

At Second Glance...

By TED HARMON

Weather Forecast

Orchids are purple,
Petunias are pink;
I'm perpetually floored
At the skating rink.

SATURDAY NIGHT THE PHONE RANG at the Tri-Delt house, and when a freshman answered it, a frantic voice asked, "Is it all over your house, too?" The freshman, expecting something bubonic, asked him just what was all over what house and received the reply, "The roof."

Now with last weekend tucked away; without revealing any information to the enemy, we can say that it was easily one of the biggest weekends of the whole term. In fact there were so many pin plantings that we're going to scatter the names over two columns. Alpha Phi's beauty, Gloria Kibbee, now wears Beta Skibinski's pin, making it a right-hand-some couple. The magnetic Alpha Chis take first place with five pins being added to their sweaters. In case you haven't heard, there's Mary Arkley wearing Larry Celsi's OX-brass, Lois Hulsler proudly pinning Beta Bob McKinney's to her blouse, Gerry Stowell casting deep eye-lashes on Nick Madrin's Sigma Chi pin, Ann Voderberg taking Thetaki Charlie Haener's again, and Chuck Putnam proving that he really loves Nelda Rohrbach by giving her his Thetaki badge. On top of that, Freshman Bob Pope gave Ruth Ostrin, Salem, his OX-pin, too.

In fact, we're contemplating a plan to call this week Alpha Chi week, although we're not certain into which gender we should place the last word just before the comma.

TRAVELOGUE NO. 5: On occasion to visit the Aggie campus forty miles north last week end, we found out two things. First, there was Fiji Fred Treadgold with an OSC Kappa at the Lemon-Orange squeeze . . . Theta Marian Marks and Chi Psi Rokie Rodmen were there, too . . . as well as Tri-Delt Rylla Hattan with an OSC ATO . . . and Sigma Nu Greg Decker.

Secondly, we learned that the houses of the Aggie campus are to have no outside lights burning after 10 p.m., which will necessitate the girls saying goodbye in the dark. Too bad . . . it's really a shame.

The latest thing in intermission pastime is to remain at the dance and sing fraternity songs; or it might have been put this way . . . that the Miami Triad was a success. Judging from the pictures of the dance, it probably was the best-attended, best-dressed, and best behaved of the year.

HEART HOPatter: Outside of the general last stand of General Custer along sorority row, two

classic remarks must make their way into print. At the Chi O house, the couple stood in the doorway. His eyes were pleading as he said, "Aw, c'mon, Dorothy, have a heart!" She turned her shoulder, "No, thanks anyway, Bill, but we have dinner at 5:30."

Then at the ADPI scramble, a wild-haired lad dashed up to one of the girls in a hurry. "Hey, gal," he yelled, "can I have this dance?" The answer dropped to the floor in a cake of ice. "Sure, if you can find a partner."

At the Theta house, we overheard this phrase: "I love you more than LIFE itself, or any other ten-cent magazine for that matter."

Meanwhile, a Pi Phi confesses that her parents had her kidnaped twice a week so she could get her picture in the paper. . . . A Phi Delt told us just how far she lived from the campus: "Oh, about five cokes, two hamburgers, and a candy bar. . . ." From a Delt: "One cigarette said to the other, "I'll see you inhale!"

CONTEST: As for the past three weeks the weather forecast has stuck to the phrase, "roses are red and violets are blue," we are opening a contest to get more ideas. Mentally, we've been blitzkrieged, and even today, somehow, the roses turned to orchids, and the violets into petunias. We'd appreciate any contributions sent in, with the promise to use the author's name.

In fact, since we wrote the last paragraph, we've already had a contribution from A. Guy. To wit:

Roses are red,
Violets are blue.
If your b.f. joined the army
You would be, too.

So let's send in our poems about anything, just so they stick to the first two lines already mentioned. In fact, we're thinking about a monthly prize.

A College Romance
Mr. meets Miss.
Kiss, kiss, kiss.
Kisses, Kisses,
Mr. and Mrs.

In the Mail Bag

(Continued from page two) elimination by decree, if economy is the watchword. Why not specify no taxis, no cokes or lunches after the dance, no bands, tuxedos, or formals. When people reach college age they should be old and wise enough to decide for themselves the relative merits and values of pleasure offered and choose such for themselves as their individual finances will permit.

The point we are attempting to make is that many expenses go into an evening of fun and the cost of flowers is not the major one by any means. Flowers are



Trade Last...

By MARY WOLF

Here is a recently compiled biography of famous men which may be helpful in those history quizzes tossed off every Friday.

CHAMBERLAIN—Inventor of the umbrella, designed originally for keeping rain off. Later used it to scare off politicians by open-

ing and closing it rapidly in their faces. Eventually, he drowned. EMANUEL, VICTOR — Believed to have been Italian, but little is known of him. Probably of no importance. HITLER, ADOLPH — German painter of the 20th century. At one time submitted plans for designing Europe, but they were not accepted. Pacifist so long as he got what he wished. MUSSOLINI, BENITO—Early ruler of Italy. Designed a fence to sit on and sat on it. SCHUSNIGG, KURT VON — Orator: "Give me liberty or give me death." He died. STALIN, JOSEPH — Operated on the theory of "Everything I have is yours, comrade, but—(censored)—leave it alone!" WINDSOR, EDWARD — Playwright of the 20th century. Most famous work: "Love Conquers All—Maybe."

given and worn because of the thrill and pleasure they give. Their value is as real and tangible to those who love their beauty as anything in the world. England has proved to her own satisfaction that even under the conditions that she faces today, that flowers are essential and necessary. Beauty helps maintain morale and the little flower girls still maintain their stands on the streets of London and the flower shops are as crowded as ever.

Imagine the red faces of the florists of Eugene after placing ads in the Emerald and finding on the next page a "ban" on cor-sages. Ho! Hum! Well even congressmen have their troubles and our subscription to athletic scholarships, Greater Oregon association, etc., etc., are all paid for this year and by 1943 who knows but that Uncle Sam will take care of us all anyway.

CHASE GARDENS,
By ELMO B. CHASE

Barometer.

Three members of the original freshman class of Queens college that was graduated in June have returned to the campus as members of the faculty.

WELCOME DADS
Falcon
GOOD FOODS
and DRINK
Opposite Men's Dorm

When Pete lit his pipe, poor Patsy got dizzy. "Listen to me, my love!" said she. "You stop and get some mild tobacco that smells good or else!"

THE HAPPY ENDING! Pete got himself some Sir Walter Raleigh, that mild, mellow blend of fine burleys. And all was kopasetic! Try this brand of grand aroma.

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Campus Calendar

Westminster house worship study group will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon to prepare a worship service for the Unitarian church this Sunday and consider plans for a week's broadcasts over KOAC.

The Badminton club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Gerlinger hall.

Campus Entertainers Pushed for Auditions

Last chance for campus entertainers to gain a berth in the Spring Varieties comes Thursday afternoon at 4 to 6 o'clock with auditions on the third floor of Gerlinger. The Varieties will be the feature attraction at a dance given March 28 by Sigma Delta Chi, men's national professional journalism fraternity.

Those desiring auditions should fill out the coupon in today's Emerald and drop it into the box in the Co-op.

Jerry Lakefish is Varieties director. Ed Zelinsky heads the talent division and Jim Bronson is in charge of script-writing.



A BICYCLE BUILT "FOR PHEW"

but Pete's out of the dog house now!



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