

## At Second Glance

By TED HARMON

### EPITAPH

Roses are red,  
Violets are blue;  
Bob Hope's not bad,  
But Harmon . . . peeew!

And today's tasty bit (ten cents with bun) was handed in by Bob Edwards, somebody on the Emerald staff. We're not mad at all, believing in free speech, for we've had our day, too, along with an unexpurgated copy of a "Thousand and One Nights."

This "roses are red and violets are blue" stuff seems to have caught on and we're happy about the whole thing. Anything to take the campus male's mind off of what he's been thinking about all winter. If you want to send a poem in, go ahead. We'll gladly print it.

Jack Lansing and his committee did a swellelegant job of "Dads' Day," but we did hear one irritated father loosen up and yell. It seems as if when he registered at a certain hotel, the clerk asked him if he had a reservation. "Hell, no!" said the father, flicking the ashes off of his fountain pen, "what do you think I am . . . a squaw?"

Still another happening was of an Oregon Dad talking to his son. The young lad was bothered about his troubles and began to pour his heart out to his father. "Since I've met her, Dad, I can't eat, sleep or even drink!" Dad raised his eyebrows, "Why not?" The answer was purely inevitable: "Because I'm always broke."

But it was really Dads' day in every sense of the word. He came to the campus with his new car and check book. Sunday Dad left, with the car.

Filled with shades of adventure and a chance to get out after 11, by the next column we'll have our own experiences atop the lookout tower on the library. Besides, we're bound to find out why they call the one-fall shack the Ivory Tower. Of course, we have our ideas, but then, so does everyone else.

GOSSIPATTER: Tuesday noon saw Alpha Chi Jerry Stowell attempting to unlock Sigma Chi Mick Madren from the stocks. It took 50 seconds of persuasion on Jerry's part to convince Mick that she really liked his pin. . . . there's one group of names that will never pass through this area again . . . Ellie Engdahl is now elevated to next year's Gamma Phi war-time president. Congratulations . . . Thetaki Bunny Potts phoned a florist and asked for a corsage of cyclamen. Evidently mistaking Bunn's last name for part of the order, AOPi Carrol Pageler went to her house dance carrying a pot of dang posies . . . We get a kick out of Bob Cherney, Cliff Giffin and Al Kasmeyer trying to harmonize on "Blue Champagne" for no matter what song they sing, the tune's always "Boogley Woogley Piggy" . . . A girl is just a minor before she's 18, but after that she's a gold digger . . . There was a sorority girl who went downtown to get a guard for her pin. "I'd like a tall one with dark, wavy hair," she said spasmodically . . . Did any of you notice the flower show at all the churches this last Sunday?

### Something New Added

It isn't the cough  
That carries you off . . .  
It's the coffin they carry you off in.

Nearly 2,500 students took correspondent courses last year from the University of Texas.

# OREGON Daily EMERALD

The Oregon Daily Emerald, published daily during the college year except Sunday, Monday, holidays, and final examination periods by the Associated Students, University of Oregon. Subscription rates: \$1.25 per term and \$3.00 per year. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Eugene, Oregon.

Represented for national advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC., college publishers' representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York—Chicago—Boston—Los Angeles—San Francisco—Portland and Seattle.

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1941 Member 1942  
Associated Collegiate Press

## That Last Dime . . .

ONE of the significant problems evolving itself out of the new "intensified" four-term college program is the very dangerous situation of insufficient "cash on hand" for many students to make it through the year.

At the very time when it is vital that superior and interested students finish their education, it appears to be a fairly common problem that many of those good students are being forced to quit school to earn enough money to continue later.

There are several reasons for this. With elimination of summer vacation, a definite earning period is gone. Higher prices on every commodity, including board and tuition, make the costs of a college education constantly rise. Jobs in Eugene itself become less plentiful because decreased enrollment creates less demand, and business establishments are cutting their staffs. (This is particularly true in restaurants.)

\* \* \*

ANOTHER serious problem is the recent cut in NYA allotment, which provided part-time jobs for many University students. Says Dean of Personnel Karl W. Onthank: "We were getting along moderately well in meeting the present need for NYA employment until the cut came. We now have a substantial list of qualified people waiting, whom we cannot give assignments under the restricted allotment."

At the Regional College Work councils January 31 meeting in San Francisco, NYA employment came in for a good share of attention from western educators.

It was the judgment of the council, based upon reports from each state in their region, that despite changing economic conditions there still exists a definite and pressing need for continued financial assistance to get them through school.

\* \* \*

THEY recommended:

1. That the national youth administration

## Two-Wheel Motorists . . .

NOT so many days after December 7, Dean Eric W. Allen of the journalism school was photographed on the front page riding a bicycle—his method of conserving auto tires. Yesterday Professor E. P. Kremer announced that he, too, was favoring this method of transportation during war conditions. Every day more and more students are sending home for their "bikes"—relics of pre-college days.

This return to bicycles brings another problem to the attention of the already defense measure-harried administration. A bicycle parking problem.

Strict regulations keep the bicycles off the campus paths. They have also been ruled off the parking lots next to Johnson hall and behind Friendly. Practically the only haven for bicycles is the 4 by 6 foot cubbyhole at the entrance of McClure—hardly sufficient room to shelter all the gay nineties vehicles.

The only two chapters of Phi Lambda Pi, sole organized social sorority for married women, are found at Tulane university and Louisiana State university.

\* \* \*

Words and music for seven favorite univer-

aid program for college youth be continued.

2. That maximum monthly earnings should be raised from a possible \$20 to \$40 per month for undergraduates and from \$30 to \$50 for graduate students.

3. That maximum age limits should be increased to 26 for undergraduates and through 30 for graduate students. Perhaps a further increase later, depending on length of service of returning army men.

4. That NYA aid should be available on a 12-month basis in many cases.

5. That NYA funds now impounded be immediately released, after thorough investigation of specific states' needs, since the financial needs of youth are still great, especially in non-defense, rural, and "priority depressed" areas.

6. That assignments should tend more and more toward aiding participation in the country's war effort.

\* \* \*

ACCORDING to National Youth Administrator Aubrey Williams, by February 5 there had been received in Washington requests and recommendations similar to these from groups representing some 960 colleges and universities in 43 states. "These conditions," he said, "will be taken into full consideration in the administration of any funds that Congress may see fit to appropriate for student assistance."

The recommended program obviously entails a much larger congressional allotment than is at present provided. College students simply are unable to pay their own way in many cases without some assistance.

Subsidization of higher education in war time is one of the best possible ways to prepare for the peace that has to come. There must be leaders, schooled in government and political science, to take over after the war. The college students of today will be those leaders.

Surely there is a place somewhere on a 100-acre campus for a few bicycle racks.

\* \* \*

WHILE two-wheel "bikes" will be somewhat of a novelty on an American, they are as common in Europe as students asleep in 1 o'clocks. Wonderful tales returning travelers tell of the advantages of a bike on hostel trips—a movement that Dean Onthank has been trying to foster for the last several years.

Easier and quicker to park than an automobile, more economical to keep up, and less capital invested, it seems almost certain that this practical fad will become a favorite on all college campi and might possibly become a heritage to college students after the war.

At least this world-wide battle will surely mark another era in American transportation—from the hitching post to the parking meter to the bicycle stand.—B.J.B.

sity songs are being sold by the Wayne university student council in a 13-page booklet.

\* \* \*

Eula Friend, University of Omaha beauty queen, received 98 fan letters after her picture was published in Look magazine.

## Awful Truths

Heard around: that Peggy Foreney, Pi Phi, will be "all alone and lonely" when Frank Watkins, Phi Delt transfer from OSC, leaves for the air corps; that Tom Watts, Delt, has at last planted his pin on Dot Flannery, Alpha O, after months of steadying it; that Bill Regner, Beta, and Lorraine Sampson, Alpha Phi, are nearing that steady stage.

For better or for worse: Bette Morfitt, Kappa and ASUO secretary-treasurer, was married Saturday eve to Charles Coffyn.

Seen dating in the Side: Jean Wilcox, Pi Phi, and Tommy Roblin, Pi Kap, usually seen with the ATOS; Beta Paul Beard with some lucky girl (and that's no lie.)

Phi Delt P. J. Jackson is really preparing for the worst; he's selling all, or at least almost all, of his clothes before he goes into the army. And here we heard he isn't to be inducted until June.

Ever faithful Barbara Johnson who still wears "Butch" Nelson's Beta pin along side of her Kappa key even though her man is at West Point receives flowers on Valentine's for a reminder that "all is well."

Yell Duke Bob Weston off to join the army today leaving a vacancy in that oft vacant yell squad trio and a broken heart for steady gal friend Pat Howard, Sigma Kappa.

And we've been wondering just what the fathers thought about the little brawl which ended with the "Star Spangled Banner" and nearly broke up an almost wonderful game. We lost, remember.

## Trade Last . . .

By MARY WOLF

Exchange Editors Todd Hamilton and Joan Brewster of the Oregon State Barometer admit that it is a shame to keep plugging the Emerald in their column. Wes Sullivan to whom they refer as J.W.S., that daily Emerald poet, has his works published in the Corvallis paper nearly as often as in the Emerald.

Marge Major's poems and Al Larson's "This One's on You" are also quoted by the Barometer.

In one of their recent issues they say, "If you only knew what the other schools are NOT printing in the way of interesting stuff . . ."

This story is told in Eugene about a sorority underclassman and a blind date. Said the girl: "Am I the first girl you ever kissed?" The date struck a match and said, "Now that you mention it, you do look a bit familiar."

\* \* \*

"Your girl is spoiled, isn't she?"

"No, it's just the perfume she's wearing."

—Utah Chronicle.

. . . It is interesting to note that in Kipling's book, "Letters of Marque," which he wrote as newspaper articles in 1887-89, he included a large amount of traveler's chatter about Japan.

Of the Japanese army he said, "If you meet Japanese infantry, led by a continental officer, commence firing early and often at the longest ranges compatible with getting at them. They are bad little men who know too much."—Stephens Life.