

# OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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## Jam for Breakfast

By TED HALLOCK

Assuming of course that Art will have an excuse for not bringing his all-stars to last night's Wintergarden benefit. Walt Weber came down from Corvallis and showed much stuff that was au reet. Gale Quinn came down from Eugene period. The jam session scheduled for Saturday afternoon at Gerlinger is off for the obvious and expected reason that there was no response on anyone's part.

### Here 'n There

Stuff: Tom Dorsey now holds the Palladium attendance record having aced Kenton out, via the eve of January 13. Jack Teagarden at Casa still and brother Charlie on trumpet. Johnny Richards at Zucca's in Hermosa Beach gets good Mutual air time and is with a Lunceford kick. (Incidentally Lunceford is still playing like Lunceford).

More stuff: There is a lovely piece of literary endeavor on page 7 of the March "Music and Rhythm." It's by George Frazier and is even continued on pages 46 and 48. The title is, oddly enough, "Why I Hate Glenn Miller's Music."

Priceless quotations from Frazier's masterpiece in conservatism are: "If I were compelled to choose one adjective to fit the majority of his performances, I think I should be inclined to rely upon 'sluggish.'"; "You want to know what is to me the only interesting thing about Tex? Well, he reminds me of somebody I don't know. I can't decide whether it's Alfred Gwyne Vanderbilt or Fred MacMurray."; "So it's far too little of Hackett (he'd take solos for the same price, you know), far too much of Beneke (he'd be quiet for the same price)."

### No Zip

Finally says George, in a culminating burst of glory, "Jazz is something spontaneous and full of high strange beauty. It is Johnny Hodges and the band, practically any band, at Nick's and Jess Stacy and the Basie band. It is all these things and a good many more too, but it is not Glenn Miller, with that sluggishness and that pretentiousness and those vocals and always (my God, ain't it ever going to end?) that train waiting on track 29."

Which article speaks for itself and beautifully.

### A Coming Man

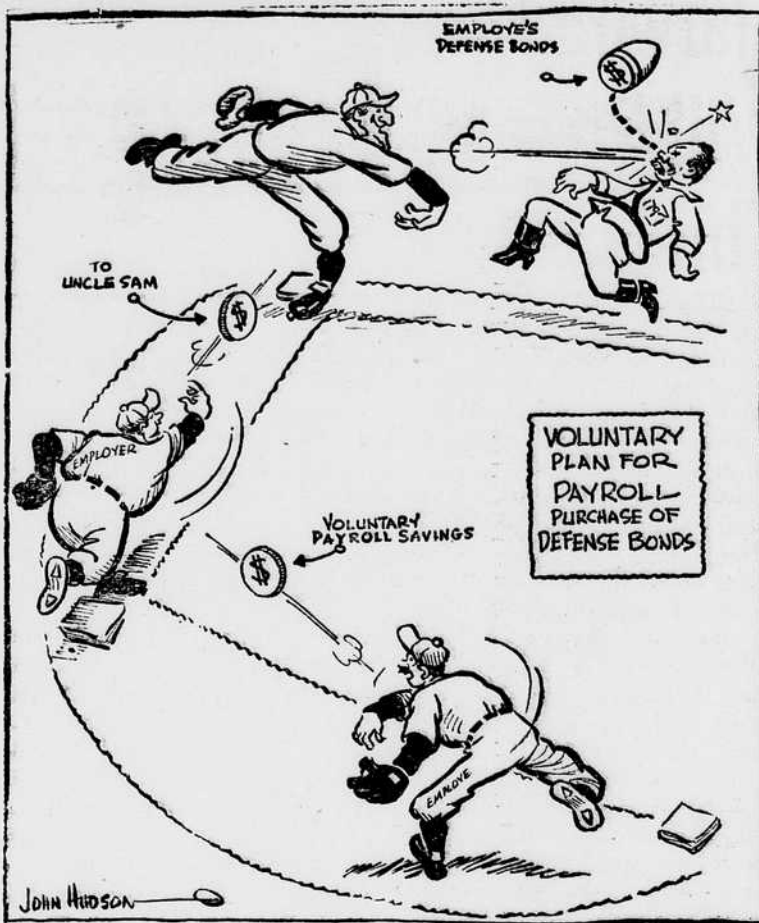
Now that Kenton is a semi-biggie it is interesting to note that Stanley, Claude Thornhill, and Ricky Martin all started at Balboa in ye Rendezvous. (Ricky is the "Young Man With a Horn" Beiderbecke. So mayhap we have another hotbed of coast jazz there.

Kenton's outfit was picked band of the month in the same mag which spotted George's anti-Glenn bizz. Didn't realize that Red Dorris who sings like a male Helen O'Connell with Stan, plays that very Websterian tenor too.

Teagarden's air shots have been getting better lately. Fine Paul Collins percussion, good Ernie Hughes 88. Likewise is Woody Herman's fem chirp and horn ace Bille Rogers good. Blows like Eldridge-James, and sings like Bailey, Louis, and O'Connell.

Thank you veddy much.

The court in Philadelphia had to stop and consider when a gentleman by the name of Zweigintzoff asked that his name be changed to Zvegintzov. He, being a modernist, goes in for phonetic spelling.—Daily Kansan.



## Columnist Commends . . .

# Russia, Land of Realism

By TOM PICKETT

There is only one country which has successfully met the German hordes on the battlefield and stopped them—Russia. That Russia is the greatest sustaining factor in this war so far is a fact that should need no amplification. I should like to give long overdue credit and tribute to the power and strength of this great, unknown country which for many years now has been misunderstood, miscalculated, and unappreciated by the rest of the world.

Russia was the country which had no generals, no roads, no organization, and no chance of stopping Hitler; the experts had Russia defeated in a few months. It is beyond comprehension how so many people were so utterly wrong about the capability of the USSR—for what has happened? Russia has the generals, the roads, the organization, and it has stopped Hitler—and all this after Hitler had conquered Europe and integrated many more allies and industries into its economy.

### A Trio of Leaders

The three great Red generals, Timoshenko, Zhukov, and Voroshilov, have stopped the Nazis cold at Leningrad, Moscow, and the Ukraine. Nazi planes don't fly gaily over Leningrad or Moscow—the Russians have probably the best anti-aircraft defense in the world. The air force which was "destroyed" many times by Herr Goebbels is still a formidable force, and with the advent of spring the Red "ghost" planes will again haunt Hitler.

The Red army is deserving of the greatest commendation. Fighting with matchless zeal and courage, with whatever weapons that could be mustered along the vast battle front, the Russian soldier refused to be beaten. Call it "nationalism," peasant instinct, or whatever, the Russian soldiers are exhibiting no traces of the somnolent, verbose "business as usual" morale which has characterized the activities of fallen France and well-nigh beaten Britain—and it might be added rather obviously, the United States.

If there could be any one word to epitomize Russia today, I believe that word would be tough, steely, hard-headed realism. The Soviets are prepared to fight Japan and Germany at once; a large factor which is impeding the progress of the Japs must be accredited to the Russian army fronting Mongolia, an army which must cause the board of strategy in Tokyo considerable apprehension.

The main thing we can do right now to help win the war on the German front is to send Russia everything we can—not only military armaments but industrial products as well. Hitler must be beat on land and the Russians are the ones that can do it. The secret of the Soviet Union

is its industrial strength. . . . They aren't telling and I'm not guessing, but suffice it that their industrial power, especially in the Ural stronghold, is far greater than the rest of the world supposed.

This combination of great industrial power and matchless fighting ability is a force which will continue in importance during and after this war. If not worthy of emulation, Russia is at least worth our study and consideration.

## Trade Last . . .

By MARY WOLF

Patriotism burst into red-hot flames on the University of Washington campus last week as three date-seeking students invested \$175 in defense bonds. A free date, to dinner and a movie with any girl on the campus, was offered by AWS to the first male to buy a \$50 defense bond. Washington's men responded with such enthusiasm that AWS decided to get dates for all three bond buyers.

Students at the University of Michigan still don't know what time it is. One week after the nation went on war time, the Michigan state legislators voted to turn the state's clocks back to normal eastern standard time.

This drew the opposition of the Detroit city council, which usually sets the pace for Ann Arbor, home of the university. The ICC has also ruled that the state law would apply only to state and local agencies, and not to industries in interstate commerce nor to federal agencies.

A further complication lies in the possibility campus time would differ from Ann Arbor time. Local citizens would then lose an hour every time they stepped on state property.

A Washington State student was asked what kinds of women there were—he answered, "the beautiful, the intelligent and the majority."

## Coeds Go to the Polls . . .

SO generally have favoritism and "string pulling" come to be the basis for most Webfoot political dealings that most University students raise a skeptical eyebrow when the term "honest election" is employed in conversation.

Today's first spring election of 1942 is in many ways an exception to the general rule, for the list of candidates nominated for AWS voting this morning is an excellent one, and a list composed of the cream of all four University classes of girls.

It was a fascinating privilege to watch the half dozen senior women on the AWS council operate in creating their nomination roster. They eliminated with a stroke of the pen a girl who had been "angling" for a particular position, believing that unselfishness should be a criterion for office; they checked scholarship in every case; they called presidents of Kwama and Phi Theta to check on the ability of certain girls; they contacted the deans of women for recommendations; they made a character study of every girl nominated. They spent three nights, these senior coeds, ironing out their lists and removing all but the most desirable candidates.

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EACH of the committee members pledged herself not to reveal the name of any candidate until 11 o'clock Thursday morning, when coeds enter Gerlinger hall to vote. Such a method, instigated by last year's Mortar Board group, was designed to eliminate pre-election campaigning.

The result of their efforts is as fine a list of possible AWS officer materials as they could secure. No matter who comes out of this morning's battle of the ballots with majorities, women students can be assured that the job of coed governing will be in good hands.

## Dean Morse Comes Home . . .

WAR brings many problems. Labor-employer relationships are a touchy problem during normal times but at a time when important questions are inevitably being decided more on the basis of emotionalism than cold, hard reasoning, there is an added strain on such a relationship. Neither the employer nor the laborer knows today precisely what he can or cannot do. Neither can be even normally positive that he knows what tomorrow holds in store for him.

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NOT only because it is essential from a military standpoint that our factories keep running is the understanding of such problems of prime importance but also for the preservation of our national economic and political stability. And the problem is, no matter how you look at it, political as well as economic.

Thus the decision of the University assembly committee to schedule an assembly appearance of the law school's Dean Wayne L. Morse was a wise one. Already nationally known as a labor mediator, he is respected and admired for his ability and fair dealing. Last week, Time recognized Dean Morse for his outstanding work in the field of labor mediation by printing a story mentioning him with an accompanying picture. Dean Morse has exhibited extreme skill in the handling of numerous labor cases in the past. He has had a wide range of experience in the field of labor mediation. In fact, it could probably be safely said that he is the foremost labor mediator in the nation today.

Any speculation as to what Dean Morse will have to say on March 5 would be simply speculation. But whatever he has to say it should be well worth hearing.—H.O.

Those scare heads scattered all over United States newspapers announcing the fact that the Los Angeles area had a little aerial trouble a couple of nights ago, give credence to the belief that has been held for a long time—that with the army banging away at anything with wings the swallows will have a tough time when they decide to come back to Capistrano.