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## Nothing Sacred

By J. SPENCER MILLER

Add Signs of Spring—The Hen-hall gal that sits by her window looking disgustedly at her textbook—the restless stir of the boys when Chi O Lois Hafele and an unnamed Pi Phi (very nice) stroll through the libe — the open door of the Falcon and the notes of Benny Goodman's "Winter Weather" coming from inside (marking the end of that kind of weather) — guys and gals in shorts and slacks flocking to the tennis courts — convertibles speeding through the campus (especially the Sigma Chis)—the baseballs that take such a beating on the pavement in front of every men's living org — the friendly grins of the Alpha Chis wrestling on their front lawn—the increase of the brass women are toting — At any rate any number of reasons why Uncle Sunshine is around to stay for awhile.

Mud Race Dept.—Gamma Phi Suzie Huffaker and Ted Hallock are cold mush for breakfast, lunch, and dinner, but Sig Ep Johnny Mathews has taken over and everyone seems to be very happy over the whole deal. Both deny a pin-planting as Gee Dunk Wimpress won't give up his interest in Brother Mathews pin to allow him to plant it on Suzie—We wonder why the dismembered Zeta hallmen never received their cup for winning the dorm basketball? They were broken up right after winning. . . .

### "Eyes Right"

The Pi Phi's second story activities are giving the all-night air raid watchers a bad time. The boys want to send them a special request to let them alone so they can be all set to spot Jap airplanes—Alpha Phi Joan Taylor must have some connection with ATO Bob Fugit. She sits in Shakespeare section dividing her time between taking notes and drawing Mr. Fugit's name around a scrawled heart. (We thought Rog Dick was in fat here) . . . . Talking about the Fees here's a little more dreamed up about them. . . .

Some girls go out With guys like me But sure do wish I could date a Fee.

If that meant any special Fee it would be Betty Edwards, a gal with plenty on the ball. . . .

Dee Gee Edie Borda is still wondering who the two slappy lads are that called her up, said they were the Eugene police dept., and commanded her to report at 8 o'clock the next morn to answer speeding charges. Twenty minutes later another anonymous voice called telling her it was a hoax. If she wants to know who the lads are, send us a self-addressed stamped envelope. (We know.)

### Another Poll

Just for the heck of it we are going to take our own poll. Some time between now and the next column we are going to call every living org (male and female), and ask the best date-anwserer; "Who is the best date-girl on the campus?" The results will be announced here. This is bound to be an honest contest because only one person in each house can vote . . . So long.

The only person who can run other people down, and yet retain his popularity, is the elevator operator.—Lamron.

Next to getting a free meal, the prospect of getting into a group picture will bring out the largest number of persons.

—Indiana Daily Student.

## Is This Heaven?..

### WANT AD DEPARTMENT:

To Give Away: One rally committee chairmanship. See any member of the ASUO executive committee.

The end of winter term has come and gone, and the new constitutional requirement for appointing the 1943 rally squad before the air becomes polluted with spring term political promises has only been partially completed. At furtive, between-exams sessions at the end of the term, ASUO heads interviewed more than 50 prospective rally girls and men (more than three-fourths of whom were coeds), and picked six girls, five boys for the squad. As yet, however, they have

THE main reason is that nobody wants it. It even took the committee at least two calls to all men's living organizations to fill out a slate of candidates from whom to choose the men for the junior posts. When it came to naming the senior chairmen, there wasn't a single candidate eligible. A call to all houses on the night before final choice was to take place produced one able man, but the committee did not feel it was fair to choose him unless he gained the position after standing up against other candidates.

WHY doesn't anybody want the chairmanship? There are probably several contributing reasons. First, the draft and enlistments makes the position of most junior men very unstable for next year, and only those engaged in upper division ROTC are at all sure of being on the campus next year. Secondly, a good many of the possibilities have higher spring term political hopes which they do not care to jeopardize. But, in the final analysis, it would seem that the rally committee chairmanship has become such a football for campus comment that there aren't very many men anxious to move into the position. One fellow even termed the chairmanship a "joke" because the man who gets the job gets nothing but jeers and a white sweater. The fact that not a single man on this year's squad re-applied indicates that, for men, at least, it is not the most sought-after activity.

One of the biggest ASUO appointments of the year, with a nine-months free publicity campaign for the top man in white, and nobody wants it. This must be Utopia.

## Oregon's Talent Parade...

BEFORE the end of winter term, shortly after the plans for the revised Junior Weekend were formulated, a short item appeared in the Emerald. It requested that all students on the campus interested contribute their talent to the show, "Of Thee I Sing." The response was immediate and surprisingly large. More than 130 names were handed to Horace Robinson, director of the production. All these answers came from the one call, with no personal contacts, and in the rush of a pre-exam week.

It is apparent from the attitude that has been taken toward the musical, and toward the Sigma Delta Chi variety show this weekend, that the Oregon campus is willing to cooperate in furnishing its own entertainment for student programs. Big name bands are out of the question, the exigencies of wartime make it impossible to import talent.

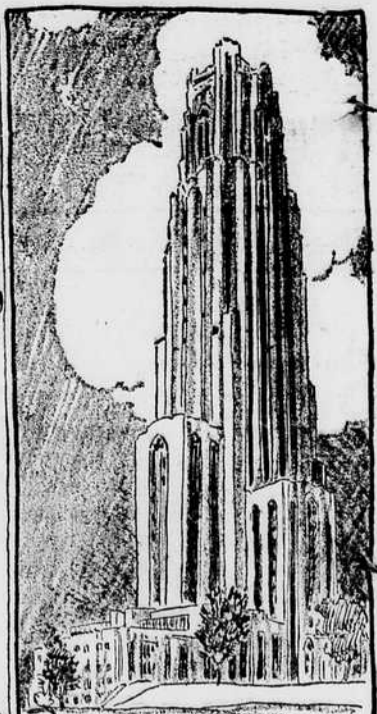
AND why, indeed, should talent be imported? With the amount of interest already displayed in the Junior weekend show, and with the obvious ability available on the campus, Oregon has enough ready-made talent in its own backyard to put on several shows a year.

It is a commendable attitude for students to take. The unexpectedly large response, the even greater interest anticipated after so auspicious a start, should make Oregon students realize that their school ranks with the best in the country as far as interest in student-sponsored productions is concerned.—F. T.

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## In the Pacific . . .

# American, British Eastern Forces Have Their Backs to the Wall

. . . says columnist

By DON TREADGOLD

On February 7 this writer declared, "it is a bare possibility that six months from now we may be driven back to Hawaii, with all the Far East and China isolated." This was written with the intention of citing the worst that could happen, though we had a right to hope for much better.

The Far East is lost. We are not yet driven to Hawaii, for we hold Australia. But in the bare month and a half, not six months, since February 7, the United Nations have yielded Singapore, Rangoon, Borneo, Sumatra, Java, New Guinea, and the Burma Road has been rendered useless. The Japanese have reached out and seized the oil and tin and rubber of the South Pacific in three months. If their technicians are no less adept now than in the past, we need no longer talk of Japan's being a "have-not" nation headed for starvation and bankruptcy. The war machine of Nippon will not now stall for lack of materials.

### Things Look Black

These catastrophes made the situation look dark. The week of the February 16 Time called "the worst week of the war," when the Normandie burned, Singapore fell, our sixteenth tanker was sunk in the Atlantic, and the Nazi battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau escaped. Cecil Brown, CBS correspondent, who survived the sinking of the Repulse, shriveled the British brass hats by painting a picture of incredible complacency in the so-called defense of Singapore.

This was not the end, as a matter of fact. But it was much nearer to the end and to defeat than we ever thought we would get. To those who thought our shores safe, the Japs sneered by pumping shells into a California refinery while the president himself spoke to the nation.

### There Must Be a Change

Lt.-Col. W. F. Kerner struck the national keynote with a little book entitled *Defense Will Not Win the War*, and the people echoed him with a howl for offensive action, and hang the red tape. We had taken a good stiff dose of defeat along with a shot of defeat along with a shot of "too little and too late," and we did not like it. In the one Allied commander even holding his own, Douglas MacArthur, we found a hero such as we had not had since Lindbergh, the flyer.

So much is history. The episode was a nasty one, one so nasty that we were only given the

truth adulterated by pretty fairy stories. While the Japs pulverized the Asiatic fleet, headlines featured "Two Jap Planes Downed," and told fake tales of the Chinese invading Siam and of reinforcements reaching Bataan. It was a sad chapter, but we may hope that it is over, though we may look for more bad news along with the good. If determination and grit mean anything, MacArthur on Australia will mean a different story.

## Trade Last

Dwight Morrow, the financier, was very absent minded. Once, while traveling on a train, he could not remember where he had placed his ticket. The conductor told him not to bother; he would take the financier's word that he had paid his fare.

"It isn't that," said Morrow, puzzled. "If I don't find that ticket, I won't know where to go to deliver my speech tonight."  
—Indiana Daily Student.

The reason for almost all well-upholstered chassiss toddling around the campus is due to two things; Susies eat too much and exercise too little. "The best returning exercise I know," notes Miss Mary Jane Westcott of the student health center of Stephens college, "is shaking the head vigorously from side to side in refusing second helpings."—Stephens Life.

The Horned Frogs of Texas Christian university will have traveled nearly 8,000 miles in playing six of their ten games away from home this season.