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Jam for Breakfast

By TED HALLOCK

Joe Miller, also of the Emerald staff, although I doubt if all of you know, now professes to have gone with Helen O'Connell, Jimmy chick Dorsey, whom we once referred to as being hep, in these immortal lines, and which we now refute (to expunge, strike from records). This golden info lends the final touch of authenticity to Joseph's newly acquired title.

The Park is insinuating an opening by next week. Richard Carlton of Phi Delta Theta Carltons is now recooling in Arizona or New Mexico or some absurd state in the south, according to Carol Boone. Dick was the goodie Hawklike tenor who did grace MacFadden's group and will in the future lend atmosphere to uncle's sixty piece bash outfit at Fort Lewis.

Men Leaving

Phil Jonsrud, also hots tenor, is ready for the Navy's V-7 at term's end. Dave Fortmiller and Ed Johnson of the ex-MacFadden crew were measley over the weekend, Johnson missing ten men by being aced out of a job with Art last Fri. eve, which was probably just as well cause it might have spoiled the whole thing. Too much jazz you know.

When the Coolidge string quartet plays here April 20 it won't necessarily indicate reversion to the utilization of the comb. Instead crew haircuts will be in order cause these cats are with it. They started with Benny. A couple of years back they gave their gutted all on some radio hour playing the Mozart "Clarinet Quintet" knocking all, including Ben, out the window. Only one thing about them troubles us. It's this cat on violincello. This name of his Naoum Benditzky. And that ain't a product of canned heat either.

The "Fleet's In" comes to the Mac within the next year or two. Which should make J. Dorsey fans happy but there aren't any here anyway so stay sad and see if we give a dam anyway. Also is coming soon Charlie Barnet's and Universal's "50,000,000 Nickels," which should be good. Glen Gray at the Meadowbrook and stinks. Only redeeming feature is Corky Cornelius' horn which is high and screechy but so much in contrast to the other polished (see: Holman, Miller) performances that it sounds good.

Even Musicians Marry

It is amazing how lethargic musicians and people become in the springtime. Some even marry. Musicians we mean. Half of Johnny Long's band got married this month. But you don't know who Johnny Long is anyway so that doesn't matter. In fact everyone got married but Tom Dorsey who is 39, single, with a King trombone and is still running after
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striving for independence need not be a cause of alarm among Westerners, for they are well-trained, sensible, and educated. Furthermore, they realize that it would be foolhardy to sever all connections with England at this time, for a sudden break might bring even more serious consequences in the outcome of the war.

However, with Chiang Kai-shek's recent trip to Delhi, and the growth of the Indo-Chinese bloc, there is strong evidence that these two nations will have decisive roles in the peace to come for with their cooperation is the aim of a Pan-Asia, minus the Japanese aggression and influence.

Though there are many plans to be worked out, much compromise to be suggested, there remains one factor for the future: The white man is through!—T.H.

Add signs of spring on the campus: California coeds wearing sun glasses.

In Washington . . . There's No Spring For Congress It's Mud up to Their Knees . . . a Bad Record

By DON TREADGOLD

Maybe you feel unfortunate because spring is outside and you are inside and have to stay there a reasonable part of the time. But your troubles are nil compared with the plight of Washington's most-maligned citizen, Mr. All-Too-Average Congressman.

When December 7 came and the people were aroused to a man, Congress couldn't scurry fast enough. Enraged voters belabored with epithets the solons who had refused to fortify Guam, sneered at the Nazi menace, and had generally showed themselves backward providing for the national safety. The most glaring example was the margin of ONE VOTE by which the House had voted extension of the term of the draftees, and in doing so came within a hair's breadth of wrecking the nation's army.

"Bundles" for Solons

An ill-timed congressional pensions bill provoked Spokane wits to launch the "Bundles for Congressmen" movement generally ridiculing the lawmakers. A congressman may look dumb, but he hates to look silly. Up in righteous wrath rose legislator after legislator to prove that he didn't understand, had been out of town on business, had attended his grandmother's funeral, when the pensions vote was taken.

As congressional elections roll around, the Oregonian sounds a disconcerting note by pointing out that this is the first campaign in Oregon in decades wherein a dearth of suitable candidates has existed, and calling for capable, educated, responsible men to offer themselves for positions.

Weak Story

Last week Time inserted an effective little paragraph, without comment, under the heading, "The Congress," with the subtitle, "Work Done." It recorded: "Last

week the House: Passed a bill to regulate the measurement of jaws for false teeth. Moved to abolish the Guilford Courthouse National Military Park Commission. Asked the U.S. to take police jurisdiction over Shenandoah national park. Referred to committee a bill relating to marriage and divorce among the Yahoo Skin band of Snake Indians."

An explanation is anticlimactic. No elaborate deductioes are required for John Q. Public to observe that his war-time congress, with the whole ntion in an uproar over inflation, the 40-hour week, bureaucratic waste, and alien evacuation, labors mightily to bring forth a mouse of this nature.

If John Q. gets a little excited, he can vote himself in a really statesmanlike congress this November. If he does not, congress is likely to remain just congress.

Awful Truths

The Phi Delt Picnic Sunday was rather successful in that at least two pins changed hands. Up to now just steadies Hal Morgan and Barbara Morrison of the Alpha Phi clan clinched things, as did Dick "Harpo" Bodwell and Betty Edwards, another of the Fee's, and on their second date, too.

Marybelle Martin, Theta picture of spring term picnicking, takes Jerry Battles Delt pin, and joins the clan.

Mary Ellen Mills, a Pi Phi on this campus last year, announces her engagement to Dale Shephard of the Canadian air force.

And as this is the final column in the series headed "Awful Truths," we would like to say a word or two to those delightfully newsy Beta boys. First, we should apologize to Lois Halfor Alpha Chi—we're sorry that Bob McKinney and the rest of the gang thought you responsible for all those dirty cracks at them. Also to the boys of the overdoors, we must have publicized you just a little too much because we didn't succeed in bringing you down a notch, but only in building your ego up to an even greater pitch.

Still, it has been fun, and nice when we had Bob Koch to razz, but he soon put a stop to all that. If we were going to continue this column we might mention something about Theta Chi Pat Woods, who seems to be all business, but on closer scrutiny it seems his time is taken up with a girl from Oregon State. So sad! We wonder if this term, perchance, he might change his mind and decide that OSC and Corvallis is really too far to go for a date.

And—since there really isn't too awfully much to say we'll close without a pome, and just say good-bye—it was fun being an unpaid publicity agent for all our friends. More especially the "boys." So we remain "very unsecretly" yours, the Awful Truth.

Dr. Erb's Position

ARTICLE VI of the ASUO constitution holds the answer to a great many questions that this year's ASUO executive committee has been fretting and fuming about, according to Educational Activities Manager Dick Williams.

They've puzzled over how much jurisdiction the exec committee really has, they've wondered how to interpret parts of their constitution, and most of all they've been completely at a loss as to where to apply for permission to assume new powers. In short, they've wanted to know what they can and can't do.

According to Article VI of the ASUO constitution, "The president of the University shall be responsible for and shall administer extra-curricular duties." It is President Erb to whom executive committees should look for interpretations and to whom they should direct requests for grants of power.

On the basis of this clauses, then, the Emerald would recommend that the incoming exec council go to the President to ask for authority that they believe they can handle. His "Yes" or "No" will settle the issue. For it is Dr. Erb who has the power to originate, increase, and conserve any authority which is theirs.

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BEFORE this year's committee ends its term of office, it would be well for its members to work out clearly with the President the 2-point grade requirement program for activities. In conference with him, they can decide the main question which must be settled before administration of the new ruling can be handled: whether the ruling applies to class activities and publications, as well as ASUO appointments.

In any case, President Erb is the key man.

1-A Rating . . .

THE only carefree soul left among some draftable fraternity groups is the house's mascot. And the latest war development indicates that the possibility isn't too remote that even the Phi Delt's "Smokey" or the ATO "Red Dog" themselves may be worrying about induction papers soon.

In New York there is already begun an organization called "Dogs for Defense." The group, endorsed by the United States army, plans to equip a beginning contingent of 200 dogs to be used as companions to sentries on guard in the vicinity of military property. They will guard against theft and sabotage.

We challenge the army to keep Delt "Baron's" eyes open long enough to run him through his physical.

White Man Finished . . .

THERE was a time when it was the Eastern civilization that ruled the entire world, fading eventually into the growing influence of the Western world. But with the announcement from the British war cabinet that a plan to grant the 390,000,000 peoples of India dominion status after the war, there are indications that the East may rise again, this time to heights yet unachieved, politically and socially.

Coinciding with this announcement is the assumption that the Tories have finally realized that India cannot be expected to satisfy the present needs of the Allied nations unless her own demands are first satisfied by Britain. The war in Asia has been lost thus far because of the traditional tightness and short-sightedness of the French, Dutch and English political elements that still club to century-old ideas.

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NATURALLY alarming to such are the possible loss of economic interests dating back to the days of the early trading companies, but such a loss would be far more desirable than a Japanese-controlled India. Political leaders in India