

South American Way Cures Dynamic Yell King

By RUTH VAN BUSKIRK

Pushing his skull cap up from over his eyes, Ted Loud, freshman yell king, prepared himself for the ordeal of an interview.

Best known as the originator of the swing yells, Ted explains their origin thus: "I read in the Emerald one day that I was to present two yells that night so I got busy and worked them up."

Athletics, Too

Loud was yell king his junior year at Columbia prep in Portland and last year at University high. Although a two-year letterman in high school football, he maintains modestly, "I tried every sport under the sun, but they all required training—so I took up yell leading."

His most unexpected compliment came during a high school basketball tournament during which he had been leading yells for Columbia prep. Three coaches voted for him to be on the all-state basketball team. This led to his being chosen all-state yell leader—the first time such an honor had been bestowed. His originality, pep, and general explosive enthusiasm have all made Ted Loud the yell king he is.

"Terrific" Webfoots

His favorite expression, "terrific," he applies to the cooperation he has had from the university Webfoots at games and rallies. "I've never seen anything like it anywhere, either while leading yells myself or watching other groups," he stated seriously.

A major in mechanical engineering, Ted's ambition is to build a highway through the jungles of South America—"If they want one," he added with a laugh.

Matrimony Postponed

"I'm not going to get married until I'm 35 and then I'll be a cattle rancher in South America. I don't know what there is about South America I like, but I guess

it's the music—and I think the conga is terrific!"

Promising two new harmony yells for the first home played basketball games, Ted directed, "Be sure to be ready for these yells, gang, so we can put them over big!" With this he pulled his hat back over his eyes and sighed, "Now I can be modest again!"

Between the Lines

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"Have you seen Ralph?" they harmonized.

Being affiliated with the same frat with Ralph, Richard thought the question a trifle superficial. "Oodles of times," he nodded.

"We want him to help us with our math."

"Oh," narrated Richard. "Maybe I can help. Where's the problem?" Richard took one look. "Where's Ralph?"

The trio descended the stairs. "We're looking for Ralph."

"Went out for a coke," one member muttered.

The threesome decided they were thirsty. The night was foggy, and heading toward them was a cloak with a man in it.

"Is that you, Ralph?" asked the Phi Beta.

"No," the man was curt.

"Why, it's the prof." The men cornered the instructor. They explained their difficulty in solving a math problem. They invited his consultation.

The professor took the problem and the three (3) boys into the Side, and the quartet pondered. The professor ordered a double coke.

It was getting late.

At length the professor stood. "Who is this Ralph person, anyway?" was all he had to say.

It is three months later. Our hero has just met an old friend.

"Why hello, Ralph."

"Hello," said Ralph. Ralph was still going to school. The reserves were not called yet, I think.

"I looked around for you last term," the kid said. He was on his way to mail a letter. And Ralph noticed that his friend had the word "free" marked in the upper right hand corner of the envelope.

Essay Contest Seeks Youth's Peace Ideals

"The Peace Aims of Young America" is the topic chosen by the Youth Committee for Democracy for their essay contest. "The essay should attempt to present America's role in the post war world; it should face clearly and realistically the domestic and international problems that will arise after the war," stated Virginia Clark, acting national secretary of the Youth Committee.

Any person, in college or out, between the ages of 16 and 25, is eligible to enter. Essays are limited to 2500 words. All manuscripts must be in the Youth Committee office at 112 East Nineteenth Street, New York City, by April 1.

"The young people of America are not satisfied with vague generalities," stated Miss Clark. "They want to build their dreams on the solid foundation of fact. The winning essay will reveal the extent to which they have faced serious problems honestly and courageously."

Mr. Harris Ellsworth

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hearty booming laugh. Bespectacled eyes look kindly out at the world as a rule—but Ellsworth is not one to gaze calmly on sham. For instance, an Oregonian journalist, in a magazine section write-up of the Oregon alum commented, "Let a hapless press agent send a 'puff' story to the Roseburg News-Review, and he could expect to receive by return mail a caustic letter from the editor (Ellsworth) pointing out any errors of fact, taste or punctuation—and sarcastically offering to print the corrected version in the advertising columns at standard space rates."

As the Oregonian writer pointed out, "This will be a fair warning to Washington bureaucrats in the national capital that the newcomer from Oregon is likely to bring the same suspicious eye to bear on the pages of the next federal budget."

Helen Dougherty, an attractive dark University classmate of the new congressman, became Mrs. Ellsworth soon after they were graduated. Friends credit her with making the decision that precipitated the Roseburg News-Review editor into the congressional arena. Daughters Jane and Mary Margaret, journalism freshmen last term, round out the family group.

To prove that Ellsworth really found his destiny in his own state takes merely a quick glance at his post-University record. Working on the Morning Register of Eugene, three years as advertising manager of the 4-L Lumber News in Portland (the flier into the lumber business came—and died—in this era), and experience as first field manager and secretary of the Oregon State Editorial association (now known as the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' association). He even served as assistant professor of journalism at the University of Oregon.

With all his high political ideals Harris Ellsworth, who writes on a battered typewriter beside a packing-box waste-basket, leaves Oregon with one great big regret—fish. Concerning fishing, he mourns, "I'm a nut about it—and I'll miss the Oregon fishing streams terribly when I get back to Washington, D. C."

Oregana Appointments

Oregana appointments of Win Kelker, freshman in liberal arts, as assistant managing editor and Nancy Brownell, freshman in business administration, as corresponding secretary for the year book, were announced by Wes Sullivan, editor, Tuesday.

Explorer Movie Slated for Friday

"Explorers of the World," motion pictures with sound drawn from expeditions to remote parts of six countries, will be presented Friday by the museum of natural history. The movies will be shown at 4 p.m. and again at 7:15 p.m. in 207 Chapman hall.

Included in the show are pictures of Harold McCracken's Siberian-Arctic expedition, Gene Lamb's expedition to Tibet, James L. Clark's African expedition, Laurence M. Gould's pictures, "With Byrd's Antarctic Expedition," Lieut. Com. J. R. Stenhouse's Imperial Trans-Arctic expedition, and Harold Noice's expedition to northwestern Brazil.

"We hope to bring pictures between now and the end of the year of countries in which American troops are now operating," explained Luther S. Cressman, professor of anthropology.

The picture will last approximately 80 minutes. It is open to the public. A charge of 15 cents will be made to defray expenses.

Bombs Have Fallen

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"It is very similar to that practiced in the United States," he declared, "and I believe that we are the only oriental country permitting woman suffrage."

Helpful Outlook

The brilliant pre-med student has his own personal ideas as to the outcome of the war.

"Of course the Allies will win," he said. "The Filipinos will fight with them until they do."

He thinks the magnificent stand made in the Philippines shows this. It is his own personal belief that the Filipinos would not have resisted at all, if they had not been confident of American reinforcements. Despite the fact that this was impossible, he is certain that the Filipinos are still carrying on active guerilla warfare against the Japanese.

"They wouldn't give up without a struggle," he said proudly.

Since Pearl Harbor, Ernest hasn't heard from any of his relatives or friends at home. It is his ultimate aim to finish his medical training and return to the Philippines to help his fellow countrymen. "They're going to need aid," he said.

Heaviest enrollments in the University of Texas electrical engineering department are in communication and radio classes.

NYA Jobs Get Five Cent Wage Raise

A 5-cent-an-hour wage increase was given University NYA workers when the NYA committee voted to raise wages for such work to 40 cents an hour at their meeting Monday.

All work done since the beginning of winter term will receive the 40 cent rate. Previous wage scale was 35 cents per hour.

During fall term 102 students were employed at the University doing NYA work. They did a total of 6487 hours work and received \$2,270 for the work.


This term 78 students have started NYA work and more applications are out now, Mrs. D. L. Hunter, secretary of the personnel division said Monday.

Any other students interested in doing NYA work may obtain application blanks at Dean Onthank's office in Johnson hall.

Because of anticipated heavy use of transportation facilities, Christmas vacation at St. Olaf college will last from Dec. 15 to Jan. 8.

Linfield college (McMinnville, Ore.) is in its fifty-eighth year.

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