

## The Corn is Green...

By BILL LINDLEY

The time is 1933, deep in the heart of the depression. I am sitting alone home doing my math. I have only been in college for two years, and already I have had sense enough to change my major to choral union. Well I am sitting there, and the wolf is howling at the door. So I go to the door and the wolf sticks his head in, and says: "Isn't this the Theta house?"

And I say: "It's down at the next corner."

"Oh," he says, and leaves me standing there in the snow while he dashes down the street, his boomer chain strung out behind him like an anchor chain of a battleship.

Now the time is later. Several years later. I am still majoring in choral union. In fact I have been majoring in choral union so long that I can stand on my head, eat a bowl of chili with a knife, and sing "The Flight of the Bumblebee" backwards all at the same time. It is early in the morning, too early, in fact, and my roommate quivers in the anticipation of his murder as he wakes me up for my eight o'clock.

### Grand Old World

But he can run faster than I can, so soon I am in my room dressing, and I turn on the radio for a little entertainment by Pancho Joe from Chicago and his Little Wranglers. Instead there comes over the air waves a simple character who says: "Good morning to you, neighbors. It's a grand old world, isn't it? Ha, ha, ha. Let's laugh our cares away and start the d-d-ays with a smile. Now smile. That's fine. Ha, ha, ha, isn't this fun. Well now we have a number by the trio. The time, incidentally, is two and 6/10 minutes before eight..." And so on until one minute until eight, when you finally leave for class.

### Boomer Chain

A certain character who frequents the journalism shack has developed some of the finer points of the art of boomer chain swinging. Using a... er, yes... motion of the... er, torso... in a manner heretofore reserved for hula dancers, he accomplished the almost unbelievable feat of swinging a boomer chain without the use of his hands.

This piece of master craftsmanship is, needless to say, admired by Emerald workers and other campus boomers, but there is always a question in the back of our minds as to where he learned the... er, yes... motion of the... er, torso.

And then there was the little moron who was frantic because her husband had gone out to shoot craps and she hadn't the slightest idea about how to cook them.

### Shots Here and There

(Continued from page four) with 20 big points, slowly undressed in the corner. "I didn't even know what the score was in the first half," he said. "Oregon really showed us a rough time." And as he got up, grabbed a towel thrown by a manager, and started off to the shower room he mumbled over his shoulder, "That boy Wiley sure is big!"

Captain Wally Leask, the little Indian-Eskimo, said with a grin that "every team is tough this year," and added, undoubtedly with a thought for the future, "I surely hope we can take it (the championship)."

Things livened up in the Washington dressing quarters as Guard Bill Morris, who canned 12 points and fired up the Husky defense began to question the legality of Roger Wiley's batting-the-ball-out-of-the-basket trick. "Uncle Hec" pacified him with something that intimated that the gesture was perfectly valid.

And so the Huskies filed out of the dressing room to the shower, tired, but happy through victory.

## Aid Sought For Victory

By ROBERTA BOYD

Since it now seems to be a woman's world (or is it?) some of the Oregon glamour girls are doing their part in war work.

Just some! There's always that campus cutie with all her personality and men, what few there are left, who sits in the Side sophisticatedly blowing smoke all over everyone as she explains in that "I'm such a busy girl" tone of voice:

"I just don't seem to have a minute to myself. Of course I'd love to work for Red Cross but I have so much else to do. I don't see how I get it all done as it is."

### Morons No Joke

And then the little moron type who, when asked if she's doing any war work, whiningly replies, "Well, what is there for me to do? No one has said anything to me about it. I don't know where to go." Immediately changing the subject, "Did I tell you about the little moron who..."

Of course any coed knows that Carolyn Holmes has charge of Red Cross which meets in Chapman hall every afternoon and Saturday mornings... That the filter center, at the armory, is just waiting for girls to help spot planes, among other jobs. But the girls are too busy trying to spot men and can't be bothered about anything else.

### Too Many?

The last character is the just plain lazy Laura—"War work? Are you kidding? I couldn't roll a bandage if they paid me. Besides they have too many people around there anyway."

The fact that they don't have too many people, and learning to roll bandages is a fairly simple task doesn't faze her.

"Sew! I've never sewed in my life. I can just see anything I'd sew fall apart before it ever reached England."

Will she go to Arliss Boone who has charge of sewing for the Red Cross, and try to learn? Oh no, she can't be bothered either.

"Nough sed." (Courtesy of Chas. Politz.)

## University Grad Studies Japanese

Samuel T. Naito, a student of Japanese ancestry who attended the University of Oregon last year, tells in a letter to Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel administration, the whereabouts of many students like himself who were evacuated following Pearl Harbor.

Samuel Naito was a sophomore in business administration, making his home in Portland. He is now attending the University of Utah and lives in Salt Lake City.

### Ex-UO Students

"So far," he writes, "we (the University of Utah) have 70 students and over half are evacuees."

Besides Samuel Naito, others attending the University of Utah from the University of Oregon are George Uchiyama, who was a freshman in science last year, John Uchiyama, and Kenzo Nakagawa, also a former freshman in science.

### Wisconsin, Denver

At the University of Wisconsin are Shu Yasui, last year a freshman in science, and Ellen Ogawa, formerly a sophomore in journalism.

Makoto Iwashita is attending Denver university on Colorado. He was a sophomore in business administration at the University last year.

### Nursing School

Midori Funatake, formerly a sophomore in science, is at a nursing school in Denver, Colorado.

Michi Yasui, a former senior in English, is a member of the manpower commission in Chicago.

### Armed Forces

Several of the former students are members of the armed forces of the United States.

"We are all hoping that some day in the near future we may be able to visit the campus and meet our friends," writes Samuel Naito.

## Public Urged to Attend

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Sixth event: 200 yard breast-stroke event: Huestis, Abbot, Macullife.

Seventh event: 440 yard event: freestyle event swum by Allen and Gautier.

Eighth event: Freestyle relay, composed of two teams with each man swimming 100 yards each. Hoffman, Holtston, Smith, and Nelson will swim on the first team, and Korrell, Foy, Pinkerton, and Tugman will be on the second team.

Incidentally, these men are the ones that have been selected by Coach Mike Hoyman to swim in the Oregon-Oregon State meet January 30.

## Pledges Begin

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New members include: Fred Beckwith, Emerald columnist and sports writer; Jack Billings, former Emerald news editor; Roy Paul Nelson, Oregon managing editor and Emerald art editor; Ted Bush, Emerald associate editor; Fred Kuhl and Kelly Snow, city editors; Charles Politz, promotion director of the Oregon; Ralph Kramer, Joe Miller, Keith Jandrall, and Bob Pearson.

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## Committee Plans Kwama Assembly

Plans for the February 4 Kwama assembly, "Paging Hitlerina Hep-Cat," were discussed at a meeting at the Side Thursday.

Headed by Co-chairmen Mary Riley and Joan Dolph, the committee, composed of Jenelyn Gaston, Jean Taylor, and Betty Ann Stevens, the event will have a satirical campus defense keynote. It will be held in the alumni room, Gerlinger.

## Huskies Get

(Continued from page five) up against Washington again, and Washington State roars into a second foray with Idaho.

Over the weekend, Coach "Slats" Gill's Oregon State cagers remain dormant, drawing the so-called "bye."

A victory for either Oregon or Washington tonight will place them into first place, but should Washington State succeed in registering two wins over the Vandals, a feat which seems entirely probable, the Cougars will jump to the fore and claim the first place trimmings.

## Hendricks Hall Girls Receive Kwama Gifts

Receivers of two \$35 Kwama scholarships are Marilyn Holden, freshman in liberal arts, and Joyce Scott, sophomore in architecture, both of Hendricks hall. Scholarships were distributed this week through Dick Williams of the educational activities office.

Different amounts of money are awarded each year by the sophomore women's honorary, on a basis of merit and need. Money for scholarships is taken from the Kwama treasury.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Warren D. Smith, head of the University geology and geography departments, will lead a discussion on "What Are We Fighting For?" at Westminster House next Sunday evening from 6:30 to 7:30.

Newman club has postponed its communion dinner from this Sunday to next Sunday.

## Former Statesman Visits UO Library

Former congressman Walter M. Pierce and his wife arrived in Eugene this week on their way back from a visit in California. They will stay here for about a month to use the University library for reference while doing some writing.

Pierce represented Oregon in the national congress for nine years. Between 1923 and 1927 he was governor of this state, and before that he was a member of the state senate.

## Ducks Face Huskies

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Wiley, Young Roger, who hasn't finished his growing yet, measures up some six feet, seven and one-half inches. As you math students can see, that's a two and one-half inch bulge on the Husky gent.

Doug Ford, who was a first cracker forward for the northern crew last year, is now rounding into form, and undoubtedly he will make a strong bid for all-conference honors before this young season dies out. Gilbertson is the other Washington forward, and a demon ball handler.

Veteran visiting guards Morris and Leask complete the Husky five, and the keynote about the gang is that they are all experienced men.

The Oregon quintet this year has been playing sophs and freshmen along with juniors and seniors.

The early bird gets the best vantage point, so assemble on the lot tonight at 8 p.m.

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