

If a Buddy-- Meet a Buddy--

By GLORIA MALLOY

Your columnist is just a little slow on the pick-up on the recent marriage of Alpha Gam Bobbie Rundell to Ensign Lyle T. Nelson who has just graduated from Northwestern.

Pvt. Don Sipe, one of the best photographers on the campus last year, is now taking special military training in army intelligence. He's stationed at Denver.

Mustn't Forget

While we mention the boys at Fordham university, we mustn't forget Beta Don Mayne. Don seems to agree with the rest of the boys in basic engineering that it's "really rough," but he seems to have no complaints about the "big town." "Everything about New York is fascinating," says Don.

Cadet Bob Aiken, '44, of the navy air corps is stationed in Arizona and "really goes" for flying. He claims "there's nothing better than getting your feet off the ground, once in a while."

Robert Frazier, ex-Emerald news editor, is now stationed at Arlington, Virginia, where he is attending a general staff school.

But Quick

It didn't take Marine Darryl Bridenstine very long to take out to sea. He is now an orderly on an admiral's ship somewhere in the Pacific.

Private Steve Worth, last year's ASUO vice president, is now at San Antonio, Texas, where he is "working for" the bureau of statistics. He's not only been doing his part in the service but is working hard on his master's degree in political science via correspondence courses from the University of Chicago. That really shows a lot!

Medals Plus

After receiving the air medal and a presidential citation for his outstanding service as a naval flyer in the Solomons, Ensign Jack Ingolds, Phi Delta, has returned to the United States. He is now an instructor at Pensacola. Soon after his return Jack planted his pin on DeeGee Jeanne Hines. The boy is doing a wee bit of all right in more ways than one.

Lt. Howard Hughson, Sigma Chi, of the navy, has just received the Silver Star for outstanding bravery in the South Pacific. Hughson has SEVENTEEN stars for taking part in seventeen battles. Wow! He will leave for Norfolk, Virginia, where he will take a three-months training course and come out a commander!

Franchere Emphasizes

(Continued from page one) and in the discussion which followed.

"People now are all planning to buy \$400 television sets and cars, etc." Beverly Padgham, senior in liberal arts, said. In a survey of Eugene that she has made, she said she found evidence of people believing that everyone but themselves would be affected by a period of depression, unemployment and other economic ills.

Other points discussed in the forum included government control of industry, the effect of the press on public opinion, the influence of racial problems, party politics, and the amount of political control effected by big business.

About 40 people attended the forum.

The Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn was founded in 1853.

Oldest continuous university on the western hemisphere is the Colegio de San Nicolas founded in 1540 in Mexico.

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Forward Into Action

Two years ago, in Czechoslovakia, 24-year-old Jan Opletal, a student of medicine at the University of Prague, was shot by the gestapo. Jan had been active in a demonstration for freedom on Czechoslovak Independence Day. The day after his funeral, which was attended by thousands of students, Stormtroopers and other nazi military units under direct orders from Hitler converged on Prague. There, at 3:30 a.m. on November 17, they began a massacre that ended in the deaths of over 100 student leaders and the imprisonment of some 1200 others.

Other students who escaped to England, later sought means of commemorating their friends. The idea of an International Students' Day grew quickly to be transformed into a commemoration and dedication reaching New York, Chungking, Delhi, Canberra, Moscow and Jerusalem. Now, almost two years later, International Students' Day memorialized throughout the world those students and teachers who have become victims of the attack on free, democratic education. It pledges also that all the energies of free students will be devoted to the winning of the war and the winning of the peace.

So 24-year-old Jan, who died for freedom, and the others who died because they sympathized with Jan are still helping win the war. They're helping because through their deaths they have established a growing international unity among students. A unity which in September of last year was made concrete by the growth of the International Students Assembly. The assembly, attended by representatives from the Americas, China, the U.S.S.R., Great Britain and other European countries, established a credo as the foundation of its policy. The credo says in part: "We affirm our united determination to fight on to the complete rout of fascism, whose ruthless aggression has forced a unity among the freedom loving peoples of the world, which shall be their undoing. This unity we must preserve and strengthen."

And the fight to preserve and strengthen this unity is not being carried on by the written word alone. Students in France, in Czechoslovakia, and Poland are still fighting to maintain their right to a free world and to an education. Members of the United French Youth are right when they say "Victory is not only a battle to be won, it means organization. Youth of France! Forward into Action!" —M.Y.

Your Name's in It...

The lines of piggers seeking guidance thinned gradually this week and have finally diminished to the occasional straggler who has not yet obtained his student directory. Most of us now have the little green guidebook that shows the way, and probably it's already slightly worn and has a few additional numbers penciled on its cover.

Perhaps the most popular book on the campus is the Student Directory. No Webfoot would think of being without access to its treasured and well-thumbed pages. And this year the Pigger's Guide is more than a mere list of student and faculty names—it has been made a reference book where information about Oregon honoraries, songs, traditions, yells, social calendar, and other phases of University life are permanently recorded. Previously such information was contained only in the soon-discarded Welcome book or the infrequently referred-to University catalog. Now it has been placed where it belongs—in a book owned and much-used by almost all University of Oregon students.

These are valuable additions to the Pigger's Guide, but they are not the focal point of interest to most students. To most students, the best and most important part of the Guide is that devoted to its original purpose—the lists of names. There's a subtle fascination about those names, arranged in neat, alphabetical fashion down the pages. The first and most thrilling experience is looking up one's own name, to see if it's there and if it's spelled correctly, and if all the facts that follow it are right, and just to see it. Then, of course, one must hunt for the names of friends, and perhaps call some of them up just for the fun of using the directory.

Officially, it's the Student Directory. But to students that invaluable, irreplaceable, much-consulted combination World Almanac and little black book has a more appropriate title—the Pigger's Guide. —J.N.

A Slip of the Lip

By PEG HEITSCHMIDT and BOBBI BEALER

The latest report from OFI agent No. 4 has it that Sigma Kappa's grad. student Elise Older is middle-aisling it with Vernon Ward, ROTC, this Saturday. The gay reception is to be held at the Sigma Kappa mansion right after the ceremony.

The Pi Phis tell us that their newest engagement is pledge Marian Church to Major (check that!) Jimmy Rogers. He is now stationed at Fort Lewis.

From Los Altos, California, came a fair young maiden—Norma Wilder is her name. The Gamma Phis are proud to announce her as their newest pledge.

North African Branch?

Have you-all attempted to phone Casablanca this term? We tried—thusly: "228 puh-leez."—A long pause. Then a MASCULINE voice answered and cheerfully said, "Silver Chevrolet!" Stunned beyond the powers of vocal manipulation we weakly choked the receiver and breathlessly uttered—"Well!!"—a most peculiar situation.

Over at the AOPi domain loud agonizing screams were heard the other night—from chilled young throats. Yes, the dear upper-classmen were "tubbing" ALL their pledges. More fun, more dripping water, ugh!

Tri Delt Marilyn Beard and Air Corps Jimmy Pelton are just

like that! Quoth the raven, "How about more?"

At Alder lodge, Dottie Kapps—perhaps now better known as "the-girl-with-the-cast-on-her-leg" is sporting one of those smooth Kappa Sig pins from Don Beardsley.

Men on Third!

Also at Alder lodge, a visit, which turned into a midget riot, was paid the gals by three former Fijis. Study routine (haw!) was upset as the fellows barged in demanding to see their old rooms. Pyjama-clad females screamed as one marine officer, a 2nd Looie, and two army enlisted Fijis prowled through their dear ex-frat.

Clarinetist "Chink" Rice isn't seeing so much of Virginia Howard these recent days—too bad, and we hope that the morale of the whole army band won't fail just because of one romance nipped in the bud. But, that's life!

Globally Speaking

By BILL SINNOTT

The latest recruit to jump aboard the democratic bandwagon is ex-King Carol of Rumania. Carol has hired a press agent to publicize his reformation in America. The aging Romeo can't understand why the state department refuses him an entry permit into America.

Hasn't he been faithful to Magda for 20 years? They are married now. It's lasted longer already than all of Tommy Manville's marriages combined.

We think Carol's wish to enter America is the desire to have a good table nightly at "El Morrocco" or the "Stork." Magda is in dire need of the ministrations of a plastic surgeon—her face having collapsed again.

He'd Get Along in Brooklyn

Carol is a good example of the old international of kings. He speaks English with a French accent; French with an English accent; and German with a French accent.

Carol's character was formed by his parents. His father, Ferdinand, wasn't very bright. His mother was the glamorous and beautiful Marie.

Queen Marie was domineering—she always regarded Carol as a spoiled and wilful boy. Marie is best known in America for her cross-country junket in 1926. She indorsed Pond's Honey and Almond cream, Beautyrest mattresses, and Royal typewriters among other things.

Red Hair—Not Much Else

After Marie had Carol's first "marriage" annulled he was forced to marry Princess Helen of Greece. One night, coming back from Sinaia to Bucharest, a nude girl with flaming red hair ran in front of the royal car. Carol, always the gallant, offered the maiden his protection. The girl, of course, was Lupescu.

Rumania, in the only witty saying that Tsar Nicholas ever made, is not a nation, but a state of mind. The country was ruled by one family, the Bratianus, from 1860 till 1930. It was mostly peasant with a corrupt educated class manning a vastly over-staffed bureaucracy. Graft was rampant. The army officers

wore corsets and used powder and rouge.

Magda, What's It Worth?

In 1926 Carol was exiled. He took Magda with him. When Carol returned to power in 1930 he dismissed the peasant premier, Maniu, who had brought him back. Henceforth he ruled Rumania through a series of stooge premiers.

Magda was the power behind Carol. She had a finger in every lucrative proposition in the state. One had to bribe Magda to get anything done.

After the blitz Carol tried to curry favor with Hitler—but to no avail. In September, 1940, Carol and Magda passed the Rumanian frontier crouched in a bathtub, to escape the bullets of their loyal subjects.

Their train was loaded with all the valuables and chattels they could lay their hands on—three Rolls Royces, Rembrandts, jewels, gold bars, and currencies and stocks of most a dozen nations.

MEN!

Look your best
for that
weekend date

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