

KHAKI CLIPS

This Is IT

By DICK MURWAY

On Sunday mornings it is always this way—

At eight-thirty my roommate Miles Hall wakes me from a sound three or four hour sleep and tells me I'll miss breakfast if I don't hurry. I tell him I'll miss breakfast if I don't hurry. I tell him I'll miss breakfast and turn back to the wall. At nine "Red" Toomb trots into the room, grabs my shoulder with one hand and with the other prods me below the ribs, at the same time urging in his unkind voice: "Get up, you—. Let's play some ball." I say, "Some other time." At nine-fifteen he is back with "Frenchy" Heller, who says, "C'mon, you—. You gonna play some ball?"

By this time I am fully awake an might as well get up, but stubbornly I refuse to follow someone else's schedule on the seventh day of the week. By then Joe Butkus has returned from church, changed to his fatigues, and is noisily polishing his shoes by the window. Joe is one of the few lads who can polish his shoes noisily. He arouses John C. Wilson and John, noticing that my eyes are half-open, wonders if I wouldn't like to go to church this Sunday, for a change. He knows I wouldn't like to, but takes some form of sadistic pleasure in repeatedly asking me.

At ten-fifteen Al Young, the other columnist on this page, staggers in and inquires about breakfast. Yeah, how would I like to eat breakfast at Taylor's or the Anchorage? "Wait a while," I tell him. His coal-dark eyes haven't begun to focus yet, but he nods and wanders off to seduce Wilbur Middleton into accompanying him.

All during the two hours heretofore described, Carl Webber has been walking back and forth from his room to the shower, always booming out, "Hello, Dick," each time he passes my bed. Three or four times he will ask me if it is unethical, his going to church because his girl goes to church. I cannot decide upon philosophical questions until afternoon, I explain.

Then at ten-thirty Rodman B. Miller enters my life. Rodman is a fine boy; I don't want anyone to believe I think otherwise. But he usually goes to the movie on Saturday night and if he has seen a double feature, he tells me the complete plots of both pictures. That is why I hate double-features. Into my defenseless ears, from Rodman's broad, beaming mouth, go the wonderful details of Love and Life as Hollywood portrays

STAFF

Editor
Warren Miller
Scribes
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Brass, Beer, And Blondes

By AL YOUNG

On Fillies—For some time now we have been reading the Oregon Daily Emerald. At times we have picked up this little epistle of contemporary American journalism, and have been confronted by an article which quotes the remarks of some fresh soldier. It seems that young women do not like to sit in the 'Side' and have some soldier whisper to one of his buddies, "Sex!" or "piano legs . . ." as he quaffs his beer.

However, it is not always the soldier that makes the fresh remark. For instance, only the other night we were sipping our beer quietly when four of the local boomer girls walked in and sat down in the booth across from us. We couldn't help noticing the drape shape that these women of Oregon possessed; to an outsider it might have appeared that we were staring. Actually, of course, we were only displaying an academic interest. After they had stared us down, we returned to our discussion of Cezanne's art and once again took up the goblets of liquid gold.

We don't quite know how it happened but in a few minutes it became quite obvious that remarks were being made about our little group.

"Gee, 'Lis' look at the cute little one with the mustache."

"Yeh, but he doesn't touch that one in the corner that looks like Jack the Ripper," 'Liz' replied out of the end of her cigarette.

They they looked at us we guess . . . for the next thing we heard was, "Those other guys aren't bad but didja catch a gander at the guy sittin' on this side. Whatta fish."

"Yeh, a dead one."
And they think we are fresh. Maybe.

Signs of the Times—"Give the service man a lift. Donated by the Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War." Sign near Eugene city limits.

And this is World War II.

Petitions Due Saturday

Petitions are due Saturday, March 25, for the positions of Oregon and Emerald business managers. Petitions should be turned in at the educational activities office by noon Saturday.

them. Last week he saw "The Rains Came" and "Under Two Flags," both of which I vaguely recalled seeing five years before. Over my protests he outlined the two stories, commented on how Claudette Colbert has changed, and retold each humorous line so he could laugh heartily again.

And so, at eleven, in self-defense I am forced to climb from my bed, dress and get me some breakfast. No doubt Sherman was thinking of a routine like this when he made his comment on the nature of war.

Bill O'Beirne, right guide deluxe, sings "Shoo, Shoo, Baby" as Flight B relentlessly plows a path across the campus. Much more effective than "pardon us" when a formation comes up from behind upon unsuspecting coeds, Bill claims.



For
Young
Women
(20-36)

Questions, Answers About the WAVES

Do all WAVES begin as apprentice seamen?

Yes, even officer candidates. However, after the indoctrination and training period there are automatic promotions. Higher ratings thereafter depend on ability and length of service.

How do qualifications for WAVE officers differ from those for enlisted personnel?

A college degree, or two years of college work plus acceptable business or professional experience, is required. Eye and teeth standards are slightly higher. Women up to 50 years of age are eligible. These are the principal differences in requirements.

How long are WAVES on duty daily?

Theoretically, WAVES are always on duty. Practically, the work is no more arduous than in an efficiently-managed business. No WAVE candidate, however, should be actuated by a desire for an easy, glamorous life. WAVES have plenty of time for recreation, but the important thing is to do a job quickly and well and thereby contribute toward earlier termination of the war.

Information about the WAVES is available by telephone, letter or personal call at any Navy Recruiting Station or Office of Naval Officer Procurement.



COEDS CAN LEARN . . .

. . . from first hand information about the Waves and their gunnery practice and all other fields of Wave duty when they talk to Ensign Elizabeth Hill who will be on the campus today and Friday.

Oregon Swimmers Win

(Continued from page one)
the University of Oregon. Last year Olivia Podmore of the University set a record for the 40-yard crawl at 22.2 seconds.

National results should come in the last of this month, Miss Moore stated. The University meet took place February 16 in Gerlinger pool. The girls for the team were chosen from the winners of the two intramural swimming meets.

High School Speakers

(Continued from page one)
speaking time each contestant will that it be significant and worthy and no more than 100 words in length. After-dinner speaking is for the purpose of entertaining the audience on a subject of the contestant's own choice. Radio speaking constitutes a unified five-minute broadcast of story or feature material. A group of three or more poems or cuttings pertaining to a central theme selected by the stu-

dent will be contained in the poetry reading division.

Short writings or cuttings from such writers as Tarkington, Leacock, Benchley, Mark Twain, et al, may be presented in the humorous reading section. The selection must not exceed 1000 words.

Question for debate competition this year is "Resolved, That the United States should join in reconstituting the League of Nations." Roseburg high school was winner last year with Hillsboro second.

Sponsors of the contest are the University of Oregon speech department and extension division. Members of the speech staff of the University and Oregon State college and other faculty members will act as judges. Friendly hall is headquarters for the three-day contest and the students will stay in the dormitories provided by the sponsors.

Officers of the Oregon High School Speech league are: Walter Eschebeck, Klamath Falls, president; Robert D. Clark, secretary, and W. G. Beattie, assistant director, general extension division, Eugene, treasurer.

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