

Clips and Comments

By JANE ELLSWORTH and BETTY BUSHMAN

He Took the "A" Train

A sixteen-year-old boy, one of the youngest students at the University of Washington, has been pledged to Phi Beta Kappa. Other items on his "youngest" list include being the youngest student in the history of the university to pledge Phi Beta Kappa, and the youngest student ever to enroll at the university, having entered at the age of 12.

Questioned about his grade point, the brain child admitted he had "slipped" several times, bringing his record down to a 3.88.

Counter Attack

The waiters and waitresses at Kansas university have devised a system of confusing the students with drug store slang. Employees have been instructed to talk in this peculiar manner so the customers won't know what they're getting, according to the Daily Kansan.

Here are a few of the more expressive expressions: pour one—coffee; shoot one—coca-cola (right—cherry, left—lemon, sour—lime); kiss—orangeade; patch in—strawberry soda; burn one—malt; white one—milk; white and muddy—chocolate milk; drag or scrape one—cone; tub of mud—dish of chocolate ice cream; farmer's delight—strawberry ice cream; drop one—chocolate sundae; drop one in reverse—chocolate with marshmallow; windmill soda—glass of water; heavy on the hail—lots of ice; stretch it—tall drink.

Plane Enough

The distinction of being the first university in the United States to use an airplane as a means of going to and from classes is claimed by the University of Minnesota. With the opening of a new graduate school extension class in Rochester, the professor makes the trip from Minneapolis by air.

Smoke Burns GIs

The Kansas University publicity stunt featuring their pipe-smoking coeds backfired when five GIs, writing from a foxhole in France, sent a long distance "boo" to the KU girls.

"It seems a shame that you must smoke a corn cob pipe," they wrote, "but if it will make you girls happy, we will give up all our smokes to keep you and your 4-F's from being dejected."

Accompanying the letter was a package containing pipe tobacco, matches, and cigarettes.

Dr. Tyler to Speak At Sunday Meeting

"Attitudes Toward Abnormal Psychology" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Dr. Leona Tyler, assistant professor in the psychology department, Sunday, January 7, at a town and campus group meeting of the First Christian church in the YMCA lounge. A social hour, starting at 6 p.m., will precede the talk.

Augustana college's evening school in Rock Island, Ill., is offering a new course this fall: Income Tax Problems.

MAYFLOWER
ELEVENTH AT ALGER

OPENING
JANUARY 11

Daily OREGON EMERALD

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A Heartening Sign...

"Everybody has been so nice," was the comment of the first Nisei to return to the University campus. We have no doubt that as others come back—and we hope that will be soon—their comments will be basically the same. We vividly remember some of the farewells when they went away on that day late in 1941. Everybody was nice then too, as far as the university campuses were concerned.

Unfortunately the remark of this returning student applied only to her collegiate surroundings. From the educational and patriotic viewpoints we really seem to mean it when we say "welcome" to the Nisei. Economically and socially we raise a howl that can be heard from here to Halifax.

We Americans are, generally speaking, a compassionate and morally-minded people as far as our beliefs and intentions are concerned. But being no more than human, we rapidly lose our compassion and our sense of fairness when our pocket-books are touched. Also when these gentler traits conflict with deepseated prejudices that have been rooted in our minds and those of our ancestors for centuries. All the passionate indignation of disinterested people, all appeals in the name of religion and emotion, are bound to fail unless backed up by a realistic approach to the economic and social problems that will be faced by certain groups with the wholesale return of their evacuated fellow-citizens.

Don't mistake us, please. We desire that a rational approach to these problems should start with the basic premise that the Nisei, being American citizens like ourselves, have every right to return to their homes and resume their former life as unhampered by restrictions as though they were white-skinned and had never been forced to leave. But problems such as the lower wages accepted by Nisei labor because of their lower standard of living and the natural opposition of such classes as the small farmer cannot be ignored if the return of these citizens is to be accompanied by general harmony and tranquility. Nor can we shut our eyes to the fact that even if there were no economic difficulties, the prejudices of the people of the Pacific coast against the Oriental races will not abate in a day.

The campaign against race prejudice must be carried forth on the economic, cultural, and educational fronts. In the realm of culture much progress has already been made. Economic alleviation of the problem will come only with a clear-sighted, rational approach. Upon the educational facilities of the nation rests the responsibility for eradicating the emotional basis for racial hate. The undertaking has only been begun, but the amiable acceptance of a returned Nisei to the University of Oregon is, under the circumstances, a heartening sign.

The Missing Bass Section...

Several times during the past term the Emerald received letters from male students who complained there was a lack of school spirit on the Oregon campus. And they were right, but—

While it was the males who were complaining, a look at Thursday's assembly attendance makes it pretty clear that it is also the males who are the cause of this lack. School yells, school songs, and all the spirit that should be evidenced to back up our basketball team doesn't sound like much when almost all the voices are feminine.

True, there aren't a great many men registered in school this term, but if between three and four hundred males were to put in their appearance at every school function there would be quite a noticeable change from the small handful seen so far at any one time.

A lot of work goes into the presenting of an assembly, and the work deserves the backing of every student on this campus if we are to really show that we are interested in any school life outside of the classroom. And we know that the men do have some interest in activities—there was definite proof of that last term when the men presented their smoker and turned out almost 100 per cent to see their show.

So we know the men can do it. It's just a matter of whether they will or not. But certainly every campus event of this year can promise much more success if the male element can be depended upon to be on hand to add their much-needed support.

Air Alert

By SHUBERT FENDRICK

More honors have been heaped on the incomparable Bob Hope. He's been chosen "Champion of Champions" by the nation's radio editors and has also been given the Poor Richard club's famed award of merit—the first entertainer since Will Rogers to be so honored.

Hope's radio show is funnier than the proverbial barrel of

monkeys and he gets more laughs per minute than any other radio comedian. Bob is supported by Jerry Colonna, Frances Langford, Vera Vague, and Skinnay Ennis and his orchestra. You can hear him over NBC every Tuesday from 7 to 7:30.



Bob Hope

Bing Crosby was the biggest money maker at the box office during 1944. "Going My Way" is the picture that brought him up from the fourth place spot held last year. Bing's radio program is Kraft Music hall which comes in over NBC every Thursday from 6 to 6:30. Don't miss it for some downright good music—and Bing.

The celebrities made New Year's resolutions, too—even as you and I. Here are a few of the resolutions made by some of your favorite radio and flicker stars:

Dick Powell—"I'm going to stay on the war bond bandwagon."

Jack Benny—"I resolve to learn something else to play on my fiddle besides 'Love In Bloom.' In fact, I resolve to learn 'Love in Bloom.'"

Frank Morgan—"I never make resolutions. They always make a liar of me."

Bob Hope—"I'm going to play more camp shows than Kay Kyser."

Kay Kyser—"I'm going to play more camp shows than Bob Hope."

Edgar Bergen—"I'd like to crack some of the jokes myself."

John Charles Thomas—"I'm starting a society for the prevention of jokes about (a) my being a trio and (b) my having no last name."

Bing Crosby—"I resolve that I'll never forget those GIs I met overseas or what they're doing for all of us here."

Joan Davis—"I can't make any resolutions now until next leap year."

Proof that history not only repeats itself but also turns itself about: In the dusty stacks of books in the library at Morningside college, Sioux City, Iowa, the candle disclosed a volume entitled "Far Away and Long Ago."

• Lost

TRI-DELT pin January 1. Reward. Janette Williams, Phone 2900.

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