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## Ho-Hum

By ORIN WEIR

It looks as if Bill "Hobby-Lobby" Davis has changed partners again after a hilarious pre-Christmas rendezvous with Sally "I Vocalize" Timmons, Gamma Phi, and is now doing his best to show Rosemary Jones, Theta, the time of her life. Just what became of the boy's fling with B. J. McKenzie, Gamma Phi, we'll probably never know.

Furious and fuming sounds have come from the way of the erstwhile beachcomber, Jimmy McGregor, who claims he has been referred to as a "student." Tsk, tsk, such a noble life.

If you're of the opinion that you've seen everything, cast an eye to the most novel group on the campus—the "Fester-Face club." Rules have been explained by members Mari Fitzgerald, Marilyn Rakow, and Maw Bennett. Guess it's the only club in existence where a person first has to "break out in order to break in."

Dick Stonebreaker, the one lad who stayed home like a good boy over the holidays, made up for his quiet spell recently by swishing about town all hours of the night in his little brown automobile and is now the proud friend of every member of the Eugene police force. At least it means free room and board, eh Stoney?

That gay Alpha Chi, Lois McConkey, seems to have things well under control as far as Washington transfer Chuck Plumb is concerned, and thus it may bring down the curtain on a lovely romance with the School of Law. By the way, how are Chick and Virginia Hayes, Alpha Phi, coming along these days?

Another finis was written to a sweet romance when Hal Bailey started parking his coupe a block down the street which simply means Jo Anne Bush, Pi Phi, and Harold don't go together anymore.

Now let's take time out to go sentimental and wish one of the grandest girls on this campus all the happiness she so readily deserves. Of course we mean Betty Sprague, the Theta moonface, who has left to take a complete course in homemaking and thus keep her future hubby Don Bjorkland a happy man. We'll miss the gal, needless to say.

It actually looks as if Leon "Snuggles" Williams is at last happily situated in a spell of romance with Toni Johns. The lad must have found the road map he needed so desperately.

It's what Jack "I tell 'em off" Ruble said at the Tri-Delt house that makes him afraid to have his name appear in this column. We just wonder if it will be an all-campus boycott?

What's all this talk about Cliff Mallicoat's owning the shelter at Hendricks park? It was understood that the gentleman has put in considerable time there, but not that much!

These few lines are dedicated to a sweet Kappa pledge who insisted we put her fifteen-letter name in print—Marilyn Williams. Great thing, publicity.

Another hovering rumor concerns Don Taylor, the model college student, who is thinking seriously of editing a welcome book for his "home away from home," the Holland. Bless the lad, he ought to have sufficient information.

A collection for a set of boxing gloves is being taken up for Harry "beat your woman" Skerry and another for a football helmet for his petite best woman, Joanne Holstad. The gash on the poor girl's forehead is evidence enough.

secretary-treasurer is at least three terms of work at the University and a total of 110 hours of credit. To qualify as sophomore representative, the student must have attended the University for two terms and have from 24 to 73 credit hours.

With two positions open at once, an excellent opportunity is available to those interested in participating in student government.

## Notes On Record

By BETTY BENNETT

**CLASSICAL:** Since S. Hurok is to bring the Ballet theater to Portland in the near future, students who are interested should familiarize themselves with the music played during the performances. Eugene Ormandy and the Minneapolis symphony have recorded Schoenberg's "Verklarte Nacht" which is the music for Antony Ludor's stunning "Pillar of Fire" on a Victor release.

Shostakovich's First Symphony is the musical setting for another modern classic: "Rouge et Noir." This is recorded by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia orchestra who have also made Rimsky-Korsakoff's famous "Scherzade," Borodin's lively dances from "Prince Igor," and the beloved "Petrouchka," of Stravinsky. Malcom Sargent and the London philharmonic interpret Chopin's gossamer-like "Les Sylphides." The witty "Classical Symphony" of Prokofieff, which as a ballet becomes "Gala Performance," is played by the St. Louis symphony, conducted by Vladimir Golschmann.

Jose Iturbi lost no time after the settlement of the AFM recording strike and immediately record-

ed Morton Gould's "Boogie Woogie Etude" and "Blues." Iturbi, one of our most popular conductor-composers, is known and admired for his versatility and unusual interpretations.

Another semi-popular release of wide interest is the Boston "Pops" orchestra under Arthur Fiedler playing a medley from the Broadway hit "Oklahoma." The orchestrations are by Peter Bodge and the tunes include "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," "The Surrey With the Fringe on Top," "People way hit "Oklahoma." The orchestrating title song, "Oklahoma." All this, by the way, is included on one record.

**Popular:** For all you lovers of jazz, Art Tatum has cut two sides under the Comet label: "Sunny Side of the Street," "The Man I Love."

These disks are full of Tatum's usual fluent style and flawless technique. The blind pianist has just finished a \$1500 weekly engagement at the Three Deuces in New York and is now playing in Buffalo. Remember Gloomy Sunday? Billie Holiday's "Strange Fruit" is just as morbid and twice as musician-like. Billie first gained fame with Teddy Wilson orchestra and since then has been doing a single at the Down Beat room in Chicago. On a late Victor release, Tony Pastor is featured in a "Pastor-ized" version of "Confessin." A new album of Bunny Berigan sides has been issued which features some of the late trumpet player's best records.

## Clips and Comments

By BETTY BUSHMAN and JANE ELLSWORTH

K for Character

At Whitman college in Walla Walla, the Pioneer tells the story of a group of coeds who received a K ration package through the mail and proceeded to use it for a midnight snack. Said the coeds when they were through, "Never again will we regard the American soldier lightly. He alone can eat U. S. army field ration K and survive."

Civil Remarks

Lecturing on the subject of local government in a journalism class at the University of California, the instructor announced suddenly in the middle of his dissertation, "I'm going to leave the county for a while. I will return to it later on." Immediately the class perked up hopefully. The professor then departed to the subject of civic government.

Turtle Loss

A group of students at Texas Christian university found a small turtle during a rest period in a mechanical drawing lab. Turning him on his back, the students went back to class to decide his fate. They finally hit upon the idea of filing him under "T" in the library card catalog but when they returned he had vanished.

He probably dashed to his next class.

It's a Woman's World

Among the 400 veterans enrolled at USC are eight women returning to civilian life as students on the GI bill of rights and rehabilitation program, the Daily Trojan reports.

The Cig-Jig's Up

Latest answer to a fag famine comes from the University of Washington where a civil engineering graduate doing research in chemical engineering invented the "Cig-Jig." Claimed to be better than "rolling your own" (it does it for you) the Cig-Jig will be made available to Washington students as soon as the OPA establishes a ceiling on the retail price.

## Speaking As A Reality . . .

At a moment in international affairs when the first tentative outlines of future national policies are being revealed to the public, a cynical statement of the international politician Metternich in the days of the Holy Alliance, comes to mind once more. Metternich, in referring to the policies advanced by the nations as a means of setting the disorder in Europe, said: "Everything for the people—nothing by the people."

Now, after hearing Churchill's latest speeches, one about Greece the other on Poland, it is becoming clear to the average newspaper reader, still fondly dreaming of cooperation and understanding, that somewhere during the long years of fighting there has taken place among the Allied Nations a gradual replacing of the concept of a universal world organization, based upon right, justice and freedom, by one dividing the world into spheres of influences inspired by differing nationalistic viewpoints. The fact that the layman is still groping somewhere along the mazes of his mind with the idealistic standards and principles which he was informed back in 1939 were going to be the basic supports of the postwar government only goes to prove how little he will ever know of the nature of politics.

Of course, it is indubitably the only realistic policy to have followed—allowing Russia her sphere of influence through the Baltic states and eastern Poland while lopping off for Great Britain's special protection the Mediterranean basin and its adjacent countries of key importance such as Italy and Greece. This has meant the division of Europe into two spheres of influence, and has for the time, satisfied the very vital interests of the two nations.

The whole situation has been aptly commented upon by Raymond Daniell, a New York Times correspondent who in reference to it quoted the agreement arrived at by Abraham and Lot, when they were dividing their patrimony: "Let there be no quarrel, I beseech thee, between me and thee and between my herdsmen and thy herdsmen." . . . Gen. XII. 8.

How the typical liberal arts student reacts to this reassertion of man's inalienable materialism over his alienable idealism will be just how skeptically he continues to regard international politics. His liberal arts training educates him to believe in the nobility and integrity of any policy advancing man's welfare but he must balance this with his own practical experience. The four years spent by a student upon a university campus are those years concerned primarily in studying the generous and truly noble principles of the human mind. Never again will he feel himself so thoroughly in harmony with that higher side of humanity and perhaps during the remainder of his life when he must wrestle with his own nature and with that of his fellow creature, some of the sweeter principles of liberal arts may hold sway over his heart.

## Your Responsibility . . .

Two responsible student government positions will be filled at the next ASUO executive council meeting. The students selected will become members of the student ruling body and as such will play an important part in directing the activity life on the campus. It is this council which serves as the executive and legislative body for the Associated Students of the University of Oregon.

Serving on the council is not only excellent experience, but also one of the ways in which a student may contribute his share of the responsibility attached to living in a community.

We live in a democratic country and vigorously uphold the theory that governments derive their powers from the consent of the governed. But that does not mean that a citizen's responsibility is ended after he has cast a vote for his favorite candidate. If a person is to live in a community and enjoy the benefits derived therefrom, he should be willing to devote some time to the mechanics of government—serving on juries, committees, and in this particular instance, the council.

You do not need to be a BMOC or BWOC to apply for one of these positions. Only requirement for the office of ASUO

### Lost

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

IN VILLARD Wednesday. Tan wallet. Return to Louise Vadnais, 1411 Onyx St. Reward.

LADIES' WRISTWATCH between library and John Straub. Reward. Phyllis Williams, Alpha hall. Phone 260.

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