

OREGON Daily EMERALD

MEN'S EDITION — SECOND SECTION



When Jack Oakie encounters Karen Randle, this bewitching screen new-comer, in "That's the Spirit," Universal's new comedy-fantasy, Oakie is so thoroughly bewitched that's the last anyone ever sees of him—as a human being. From that point on, he's "the spirit."

For Ladies Only . . .

Men are the most indispensable things on this earth. Women are nice, too, but men are better. Lately (meaning the last 400 years), women have tried to usurp man's natural place in this world. With the aid of Daisy Mae, she of the muddy peroxide afterwash and the dotted swiss Sears Roebuck priorities special, they have sabotaged and noce powdered their way into all four of man's estates.

At this very moment they are drafting a special message to God, asking for an adequate biological adjustment; and threatening to set Eleanor up in his place should their request be denied. Determination is written all over their eyebrow-penciled little maps.

Women are determined to wear the pants in the family, cuffs or no cuffs.

True, women have made some great advances in the modern era—any fugitive from a sorority house dance will attest to that (providing a living example is still available).

True, they have made love a thing it never could have been without them; but they are not satisfied. They want more.

Soon women will have men where they want them—behind the sink and atop the scrubbing brush. They will not be content until the males have been organized into local Housemaid's Knee and Monday's Washday unions with Madame Perkins dictatorial head.

Then the women will be able to achieve their lifelong ambitions—staying up all night with their sick grandmothers in dimly lit hotel rooms, fishing for deuces and one-eyed jacks, and consuming unlimited quantities of bathtub gin.

Men, we cannot stand aloof and pat our pancake makeup complacently. We must rise from our sewing circle and sweater bees, cast off our smocks and chintz housecoats, and put the women back into their proper place . . . beside our mothers-in-law, behind the unscrapped pile of unwashed breakfast dishes on the unscrubbed sink.

And in the future, so as to prevent any reoccurrence of this deplorable situation, let's confine our relations with the nylon-swathed sex to such academic researches as graveyard-ology and backseat-onomy.

Here, however, let us be unconfined.—C.P.

Men Needed For School Spirit Now

By JACK CRAIG

Someone called the wrong signals during junior weekend—as the result, a quarter of a century of Oregon traditions were thrown in the bird bath. What happened??? Well, er, uh, we didn't exactly know—was it the old campus or the new? Why am I being hacked? Do freshmen wear rooters lids anymore? Is it not possible that an associated men's student body or an Oregon men's federation might remedy this situation?

Do you remember going to winter's smoker, or better still do you plan to take in the one not scheduled for spring term—probably not. Why? Why can't the men of Oregon have their tri-annual cigars, German band, boxing matches, and grunt and groan contests? We don't lack manpower or "know how." Might it not be that an Oregon men's federation would provide for a planned and organized smoker?

You fellows who played in the intramural basketball—were you satisfied? Who finally won? Did you have any rules agreed upon by all the teams and players? Something to think about isn't it? Why couldn't an organized men's student body help out?

Did you go to the Butler's Ball? Some say it was the best "all round" dance of the year. Wasn't it an all men's affair—sponsored and activated by men? Couldn't an organized men's student body make this successful event an annual affair?

The answers to these questions and many other problems which directly affect the life and happiness of men on the Oregon campus COULD be solved through some kind of an organized men's group on the campus—say, something like the University of Washington's men's federation.

Such a group could be very helpful to returning veterans. An association of all men would give both veterans and non-veterans a chance to discuss their problems and, at the same time, promote friendly relations between themselves.

The men's smokers and other male social affairs would be sponsored and planned by a men's association. Fraternity and independent men would find a meeting ground on activities.

As the pendulum swings back from a world at war to a peaceful one, a men's organization would have a definite place at the University of Oregon. If we start this year, there can be an active organization next fall—let's start the ball rolling soon?

An army signal photo platoon processes more than 8,000 prints a week.

FOR THOSE WEEKEND JAUNTS

TAKE ALONG
AND ENJOY . . .

- * Fruit
- * Olives
- * Potato Chips
- * Cold Meats
- * Salted Nuts

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Draft Still Beckons, Food Shortages Will Decrease

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(AP)—The government notified its civilians today they must remain in virtually full war harness until Japan is beaten, but abolished immediately the racing ban and midnight curfew on entertainment places.

"Some reconversion" to civilian goods production was promised at once by War Mobilization Director Fred M. Vinson.

But he laid down the policy that nearly all the economic controls imposed for the two-front war—rationing, high taxes, wage and price ceilings, many manpower and production controls—should be maintained in force until the last shot is fired in the Pacific.

Vinson Sees Invasion

Vinson warned at a news conference of a dire struggle still ahead, predicting that Japan would not surrender unconditionally without a "successful and complete invasion" of her homeland.

This means that "a great part" of the war workers force must stay on the job and that munitions production will finally stabilize at not less than two-third of the present huge armament rate, Vinson stated, in his first meeting with the press since he became director of the office of war mobilization and reconversion.

The army will reduce strength by 1,300,000 men in the next year, but slowly at first. The navy will not cut, he said. Draft calls will continue to be heavy and deferments for men under 30 "will continue to be relatively few."

Job Picture Good

Probably 1,500,000 war workers

will lose their jobs in the next six months, Vinson predicted, perhaps 3,000,000 more in the following half year. But reconversion should soak up most of them, leaving 2,500,000 unemployed in twelve months compared with today's 1,000,000 jobless.

On the optimistic side of the picture, he forecast:

A few new passenger cars coming off assembly lines in six to nine months, an immediate start on moderate numbers of refrigerators and washing machines; and an increase in gasoline rations perhaps amounting to 50 per cent for A-card drivers; just when, he could not say. Commercial users, and perhaps B-card motorists, will get an increase too.

In a report released at the news conference, entitled "the war—phase two," Vinson gave the war production board encouragement to start gradually its relaxation of industrial controls as soon as armament cutbacks permit—"Generally speaking," he stated, "materials and manpower no longer pre-empted for war will be freed for civilian production."

The nation's sober reception of the V-E day news convinced him, he reported, that the people "will keep their feet on the ground in the trying days to come."

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CORRECT FOR
COMMENCEMENT
IN 1860

This member of a Senior Class of that year is fashion-perfect for the occasion. Top-hats were sine-qua-non, and voluminous neckcloths muffled the spotless linen. Co-education was becoming fashionable, too.

That year, 1860, civil war was looming on the country's horizon. College campuses blazed with patriotism. Railway Express was ready, at the first summons, to put its services at the nation's command. Today, America is fighting a world-wide war. So, to help all concerned, please do three simple things with your 1945 home packages and baggage: Pack them securely—address clearly and adequately—avoid abbreviating state names.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS



NATION-WIDE

RAIL-AIR SERVICE