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Suitable Dance Dress . . .

"Heels and short silks are to be worn by the women, and suits for the men. Corsages are once more in order."

To the casual reader this quotation from the October 2 Emerald is merely the definition of policy for a coming campus dance. To many men, especially the returning veterans, it spells disaster.

At the present time men's dress clothes are extremely hard to purchase. Consequently many returning men find themselves without the necessary "suits for men" either because they have been unable to procure the style and quality they desire or because service life has broadened their shoulders and the pre-war suits no longer fit.

The dress suits available to the returnees are of poor quality and very expensive. Relief has been promised in both fabric and cloth. Sports clothes are more plentiful and do not require the large cash expenditure of dress clothing, therefore they are more practical.

Saturday's dance is in celebration of a hoped-for-victory over Idaho's Vandals, and as such falls into the class of a sport dance, not that of a semi-formal Whiskerino or Frosh Glee. It would seem that the prescribed garb for the event is not congruous with the occasion.

If the style of dress is likely to keep some men from attending, it is a poor policy for the opening all-campus dance.

The veteran who comes back to the University feels that he wants to take full part in both the social and academic life of the campus but such ill-advised decrees as "suits for the men" make him wonder.—T. B.

Balanced Social Diet . . .

Enthusiasm over the increased number of men on the Oregon campus apparently inspired some of the women's living organizations to get a little carried away in planning social activity.

When the Women's Coordinating council discovered the number of open houses scheduled, the council cut the quota down to two for each house each term.

To some coeds the limit of two desserts or open houses may seem unfair. They consider these functions the only means of getting acquainted with Oregon men. But Oregon men are not so oblivious to the coeds that they won't get acquainted with them in classes or around the campus.

A crowded schedule of open houses probably would eliminate them as social affairs altogether. There are not enough men on the campus yet for very many of the houses to be assured a good attendance at parties on any one night. And the men won't continue to be enthusiastic about open houses if they are held several times a week.

The limit will not mean a lack of social activity at the University. The 25 women's organizations usually hold a house dance each term as well as the more informal mid-week affairs. All-campus functions will include rally dances, such as the Kwama-Skull and Dagger dance this Saturday, the Sophomore Whiskerino, concerts and Homecoming weekend.

With the Women's Coordinating council taking an all-campus view of the social calendar, students will be assured a balanced program of recreation at Oregon. Any limitations will serve only to bring the numbers of activities into a regular schedule instead of a confused hodgepodge.

Assurance that Oregon is not alone in its housing shortage is found in the Indiana Daily Student, published by the University of Indiana. Indiana warned women students before the fall term started that housing was filled up and also predicted an acute shortage for married veterans. And Indiana officials made an appeal to town citizens to open their extra rooms for students.

Telling the Editor About Coeds

Emerald Editor:

In reply to the letter by Barbara Hawley and Robbiebur Warrens, this is written.

First of all I will say that not being a female I wouldn't know the trials and tribulations they endure with the B.M.O.C. It seems to me, though, that something should be said about the little girls who put on their first sweaters and at once become women of the world. It is humorous to say that the least to watch them walk down the street with their smeary leg make-up and slant-eyed, red-rimmed glasses, looking as if they really knew what it was all about.

Of course, I'm wrong because I have never seen a woman of the world and couldn't possibly know what one looks like so it just looks funny to me because I'm ignorant.

So it seems to me that all the B.M.O.C.s should go back to their toys and let these women, who think that holding hands in a cinema is having an affair, wait for their big, strong, bearded men to come marching home. I also hope that these same men don't politely overlook what it is possible they will think are still kids and look for greener pastures.

Here's to razor blades,
Alden Beeson.

The Art of Being Dull When the Mood Strikes

By Rex Gunn

People with classes at 3 o'clock in the afternoon should read the chapter based on that time in "The Wed and the Rock" by Thomas Wolfe. If your prof is a sympathetic man with a touch of whimsy, chances are the class will adjourn to a hardware store or to the cool, green moss of a hidden place far from books, educations, bells, logic, and people.

Wolfe goes into the whole subject very thoroughly and he has compiled damning evidence against attending to anything at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Opportunity Unlimited

If you are an opportunist you can follow Wolfe, speed past him, and apply his logic to practically every hour of the day.

Lulled by his words you can sink to new depths of inertia, casually ignore strikes, murders, intrigues—ignore everything unless it's cool, soft, pleasant.

Thought at any time is very dangerous, but particularly so at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Time for Indecision

At that time of day, everyone is over that initial spurt of eagerness, the will to learn something, the desire to excell.

All the day's theories are becoming tarnished and running together. The brain gets soggy. The nerves become nervous. Docility fades.

It is dangerous at 3 o'clock in the afternoon to say that grass is green. Somebody just out of abstracts will tell you it isn't. And if you agree will tell you it is. You'll call you stupid for having said grass is green in the first place. If you don't agree, an argument is required.

The Sleep Method

The only way to be safe from trouble at 3 o'clock in the afternoon is to be nearly asleep or totally so. If you happen to be in a class, the former is practical. The first time I read Wolfe's opinions, I was on an island. Under the spell of his words, I forgot the locale and ended up with a mouth full of sand and a broken toe nail from trying to dig my toes in coral.

Thus we find that one should become whimsical with reservations or the result is broken toenails. Only Hawaiians can dig naked toes into coral with no ill results.

Hence everything is relative—no, Hawaiians are exceptions; or maybe Wolfe isn't practical.

I find myself nearing the thinking point. Come and get me, Wolfe . . . leave us find the cool, green, moss of a hidden place far from books, columns, bells, logic and people.

Clips and Comments

By CARLEY HAYDEN

Mistake of the week at Oregon State: A responsible girl typed an important wire to Washington, D.C., concerning OSC's use of prefabricated houses from Richland. She mistyped an "o" for an "i" in the word live and came out with "Married students have no place to love."

Northwestern University made plans for the semi-annual Flunkers Frolic which follows each semester's finals.

Enrollment on the WSC campus has reached the pre-war figure of 2800. The girls outnumber the fellows two to one, however, and some of the men's fraternity houses have been converted into dormitories for the women.

At Stanford, the men have come back in large enough numbers to make the ratio almost even. More than 1500 men are registered, as compared with 828 last fall. Total enrollment is more than 3300.

The Sorbonne in Paris has never had a prom, football team, or fraternity, yet it is about 700 years old.

A Pajamarino rally heralded the UCLA-California game at Berkeley.

UCLA's Kick-Off dance featured both an indoor floor and a hardwood platform superimposed on the outside terrace of the country club where the affair was held. Door prize of the evening was a football used in the California game and autographed by the entire Bruin pigskin roster.

Freshman Week at Indiana university featured a Rhinie Round-Up to welcome new students. Highlight of the evening was a take-off on the courses of study offered in various schools and departments.

White shirts, sweaters or blouses will be required apparel for students in the California rooting sections this year.

At the University of Colorado, two Mortar Board members are arranging for sales of chrysanthe-

mums for the homecoming game. The mums will be shipped from California.

Girls in one of UCLA's dormitories complained because the university had sold two out of four dorms and brought on a housing shortage. They suggested that a new sorority be formed—"gully, gully gulchers"—of girls evicted from the dorms.

At Colorado the board of regents has approved a contract to lease 200 trailers for housing veterans. Laundry and shower units will be set up near the trailers.

Sentimental students at the University of Utah moved a rock to the campus to stand for school solidarity. The rock was painted green and nicknamed Rostrum, Jr., because it stood in the same site of another rock which had played a part in the school's history.

However, Rostrum, Jr., is being moved because exuberant student painters splashed green paint too zealously over the surrounding lawn and walks.

Syracuse university is holding one of those ever-popular queen contests. The football team will choose the five semi-finalists from representatives from the various living organizations, and vote of all men on the campus will determine the Football Queen of 1945.

Titles must intrigue Syracuse students because they recently conferred the name of campus Wolf on Harry Pedley at a dance. He was presented with a datebook along with the title.

A boogie-woogie contest for freshman boys and a jitterbug contest were the highlights of a recent dance at Louisiana State university.

A colored boy was strolling through a cemetery reading the inscriptions on the tombstones. He came to one which read, "Not dead, but sleeping." Scratching his head, the Negro remarked: "He sure ain't foolin' nobody but hisself."

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"DILLINGER"

Eliza Cook Jr.
Lawrence Tierney

"CARRIBEAN"

MAYFLOWER

"FIRST YANK INTO TOKYO"

Tom Neal, Barbara Hale

REX

"PRACTICALLY YOURS"

Fred MacMurray
Claudette Colbert

"BRAZIL"

HEILIG

"ZOMBIES ON BROADWAY"

with Alan Carney
Wally Brown

"GAY SENORITA"

Jinx Falkenburg