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Jam for Breakfast

By Ted Hallock

Finally a place where one can find the three Boyd Raeburn Guild's pressed (or released) to date: Warren Black's Jazz Record Shoppe, in Portland. Two doors from the Broadway theater, on Salmon. Two just received here: "Boyd's Idea," Bothwell's alto, ex-Luncefordian-trombonist Trummy Young; "You Came Along," Frank Sokolow's tenor (tune is actually "Out of Nowhere"); "March of the Boyds," labeled as Raeburn's own tune, but written by Milt Kleeb (you have heard the name, no doubt) showcase for Bothwell, "Summertime." The third record, which includes "Lonely Melody," is much more desirable than either of these, but all are better than listening to trancs from the Seattle wireless.

Boyd has evidently been dropped from all Langworth-ASCAP ET devices. He, like Gillespie, was too much. A shame that as precise a band musically as this should be eliminated from the field before beginning. If you are curious, why not drop a line to one of the Portland net affiliates, asking for a remote.

Today's Reviews

Record reviewing day, being what this evidently has become, must include others received, namely the Todd things on Pan-American (Black also has these; can't get them here). "Pom-Pom" is not a riff-steal, only one of title claim, from the Varsity of the same name, with Carter-Hawkins combo. Tommy did what arranging goes on, and there is more than a little.

Teddy Walters plays good, un-amplified guitar, Todd, on a Hindemuth, or something, kick, is inspired. Reverse side, "Yum-Yum," calls out Walters to sing horrible lyrics, to the 12-bar blues, not really sensational, save for Todd's 88. Down-Beat comments, "Sounds as if nobody knew what was going to happen," is deserved. Ed Saffranski's bass, plus Ray Linn's Diz-like horn aid in the salvage job. Todd and Ed engage in piano-bass counterpoint in sevenths not yet equalled.

B. B. Repeat

The Rafael Mendez sides, one of which we have heard, begin with what seems to promise a "Flight of the B. B." repeat. Mendez, of Carl Hoff quadruple tonguing fame, has a bad tone, but good technique. Not very good ideas. Men probably made money for doing these though. Bob Dukoff's tenor sounds like Hawk, playing for BBC-London. Jack Jenny is always worth smashing all other trombone records for. Whole thing is really show, lacking only rising stage. Can't hear Todd on "I Know That Y. K." Tommy has sixteen bars on the reverse, "Tea For As Many Want It." Jenny plays four bars. Muted Mendez finishes it out. And we mean out. The only thing this lacks is Abbott and Costello.

This thing of finding jazz seems to resolve itself into playing every label you see, because items popularly ignored sometimes bear a Charlie Parker. If it means head-high in Comets or Crunkle-Crum-

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The rush of freshman week advisor's conferences, exams, meetings, and social events does not allow the freshman an abundance of time to spend getting "ore-nted" to the campus and its ways. The manner in which many freshmen have absorbed the material in the Welcome Book is proof that information about Oregon should be distributed before registration.

A proposal is being considered to send the Ore-nter out to those individuals who receive the Welcome Book. If more funds are needed to make this possible, service and academic honoraries and other donors may be asked to enlarge their contributions to the booklet. The Ore-nter has won recognition as a useful campus publication. Its value can be increased by a change in the method of distribution.

Fred Beckwith and By Mayo's

Ducktation

That greatly maligned and lovable character, Father, makes his annual tour of the campus this weekend to see how daughter and son are spending his money and their time. The local blades are going to have a lot of competition from some of these gay old Oregon Dads, who plan to escort their lovely heiresses to many of the popular rendezvous. In view of the occasion, we are whitewashing the scandal slate, and so the following will be merely news in a lighter vein.

Saturday night Delt "Red Reed" whispered to Lois Roeder, AOPi prexy, "I'll call the first of the week." The Sunday morning, 9:30 conversation was, "Well, it's the first of the week!" Rushing things, huh? . . . Five Sig Eps made the trip to Seattle last weekend for the Washington series. Result: five of the lovelier coeds from Washington hit the campus this weekend for follow-up dates. . . Saving time, money, and steps, SAE Bill Williams and Pi Phi Ann Parsons nightly haunt the DU hearth stone. . . Phi Delt Tom Kay and ATO Bob Matteson are on the outside, looking in, this weekend, because all of Marilyn Rakow's Tri-Delt time will be taken by a visiting lieutenant-colonel.

Wally Johnson, Theta Chi, has been frequenting the ADPI house lately; not with the idea of stirring up old coals, but to start a new romantic blaze with Barbara Bennett. . . As soon as Sigma Nu pledge Joe Courtney is initiated, Chi O Robbieurr Warrens will have that new pin. . . Open note to proof-readers: It was Joan Jacobberger who got engaged, not Jean! . . . After a puzzling pause, John Kroder, Chi Psi pledge, and Bev Pitman are fondly gazing at each other again. . . Chuck "Gal-lup" Pol-itz is still conducting his survey of the Theta freshman class.

Predictions of things to come: Frank "Jigger" Dilling, DU, and ADPI Cathy Robbins will become well acquainted over a coke at the Side. . . That stunning girl, Madelyn Crump will be one of the most heavily dated girls on campus inside a week. . . Paul Marcotte will be one of radiodom's brightest comedians in five years. . . the Johnny Mathews - Gloria Grenfell situation will blossom forth again.

Heading the hoofers on Romance Row are Fiji Francis Thorn and Dee-Gee Cece Norene. . . A team with possibilities, Ann Meilstrup, Pi Phi, and Leon Williams, Phi Delt pledge, are evidently staging a return performance this weekend. . . It is to be hoped that the current illness of "Sedlitz," the Delta Gamma cat, is not interfering with the affair of Barbara Johns and her nightly visitor, ATO Barney Franks. . . Basketballer Ken Hays had two of his agents keeping close tab on Barbara Borrevik at the WAA Carnival. . . Character with the sadpan expression this week is the lad who attempted to date up Sigma Kappa Betty Ditto three nights in a row, only to find that she was legitimately tied up on all of the occasions. . .

Alpha Phi Ginny Bratfish's time is being taken up lately by Dick Tansing, Phi Delt. . . Minnie Jackson returned to the campus last week, visiting old friends at Susan Campbell hall. She plans to register here again spring term. . . Nila Desinger seems to be picking up

where Pi Phi sister Eva Hedrick left off as far as Beta pledge Norton Smith is concerned. . .

Confusing gentlemen of the phone booth are the Roberts brothers, Gil and Bob. It seems their voices are so much alike that they frequently stand in for each other. After being tricked numerous times, freshman Jean Herndon can finally tell the difference between the Maine boys' accents. . . Ellery Ream allowed absolutely no one to cut in on Shirley Hough at the recent Theta Chi-Alpha Phi desert. After giving her a one-hour rush, he ended up with a date for the complete weekend. . . ATO Jack Donovan is pretty quiet on the surface, but once he gets gay, the sky's the limit! . . . Our nominations for two of the lovelier girls at school: Theta Gay Edwards and AOPi Bobbe Fullmer. . .

Looks as if Rip Gage, Beta pledge, is getting to be a habit for Sue Sullivan on Wednesday nights.
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Ear for Opinion . . .

Despite the efforts of the student committee, the opinions of the faculty, and the criticisms of inactive bystanders, the fate and future of the proposed student congress lies chiefly with the 330 University students. Their interest and support are sought, and their suggestions and opinions as to the structure of the new constitution will at no time go unweighed.

The various issues have not been settled—ample time and opportunity remain for every individual with a "two cents" to pass along to one of the members of the congress committee. Rather than wasting words of constructive criticism over bridge tables at the Side, the Webfoots are asked to submit their ideas in letter form to the Emerald. Subsequently, they will be read, noted, and considered by the committee and the majority of the students.

There have been complaints that the business of framing as important a project as an ASUO constitution should be shared by a larger portion of the student body. In practicable application, a greatly enlarged committee would be cumbersome, difficult to assemble at necessary times, and would perhaps degenerate into a combination of factions. The eight members of the present committee have worked steadily and in accord to produce a draft for student approval.

Still a plan, the student congress now deserves the recognition and graphic criticism of the individuals concerned, the students. Your opinions are valuable. If worth mouthing, they are worth the consideration of all on the editorial page of the student newspaper and those who are responsible for drafting the constitution.

A Vote for Stub Ballots . . .

Stub ballots added more than an air of importance to the freshman class elections Tuesday. Combined with a form of polling booths and proper supervision of the polls by members of the honoraries, they assured a really secret ballot.

When a voter entered the polls, he presented his registration card as identification and was checked off the poll books. The check-off, of course, was necessary to guarantee that no student voted more than once and that he was a legitimate member of the freshman class. After this procedure, he was given a ballot with one stub torn off and deposited in a locked box by the board member in charge. When he finished marking his ballot, he tore off the other numbered stub and deposited it in a separate box and put the un-numbered ballot into another box.

The system provides an accurate check of the total number of ballots issued without having the drawbacks of numbered ballots. Furthermore, this type of ballot requires little more complications in the voting.

Such a simple way of improving the voting system so much should not be ignored. Two-stub ballots should be considered a must at all future ASUO and class elections.

Prospects of Ore-ntation . . .

The places where the gang goes, traditions, and highlights of the year's social calendar are sidelights of college life that a prospective Oregon student does not find in his catalogue, welcome book, or form letters. In the last two years, Oregon freshmen have been getting this sort of information, and a variety of useful tips from the Ore-nter, which is issued during freshman week.

Even though the Ore-nter is entertaining and enlightening reading, the book doesn't get the attention it would if it were issued to the prospective students before they arrive in Eugene.