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## A Duck at the Dial

By PAT KING

Roundtable discussions on "The Student's Stake in the Atomic Age," being held in Portland, will be broadcast over KOIN Saturday from 3:15 to 3:45. Headlining the group of authoritative speakers will be Dr. Philip Morrison, physicist from Los Alamos Atomic Research Laboratories.

Dr. Morrison, a graduate of the University of California, did nuclear research at the University of Chicago in 1942. After the atom bomb test in New Mexico, he went to the Mariana islands where he supervised actual putting together of the two bombs dropped on Japan. He later went to Japan to study the effects of the bombing. Other outstanding participants in the discussion will be Carl Van Doren, noted historian, and William F. Ogburn, professor of sociology at the University of California.

### Members to Take Part

A student member of the congress will also take part in the roundtable feature. The entire proceedings will be moderated by Dr. Peter Odegard, president of Reed college, and Dr. Arthur Scott of the Reed college faculty.

Bob Kirkpatrick has made a hit on the University hour with San Jose state according to fan mail. One coed even asked for an autographed photo. Well, well—a celebrity in our midst!

Hobo King Jeff Davis had to see Breakfast in Hollywood the hard way. Turned away at the front door a few seconds after the program had started, he went to the back alley door and got a job as a dishwasher. After cleaning up the stacks of dirty dishes he sneaked into the control booth to watch the end of the program and nearly broke up the broadcast when Tom Brenaman looked up and saw his old friend grinning at him in the booth. The two got together after the show and talked over old times.

### Daley Signs

Cass Daley has signed to do a series of transcriptions of serious

ballads with accent on the sweet rather than the bombastic as a result of popular reaction to her first series of straight numbers. The cacophonous chanteuse is also mulling a couple of offers to sign a recording contract with one of the major recording firms.

The spotlight Band show has changed policy and instead of dragging in the has-beens and would-bees to fill in the gaps between big time band engagements, three bands have been signed to take care of the hot, sweet, and Latin rhythms. Guy Lombardo will broadcast on Monday, Xavier Cugat on Wednesday, and Harry James on Friday at 6 over KORE.

### Park Planning Visit

When his show goes off the air for the summer, Parkyakarkus is planning to visit Japan to entertain troops and shoot reels of color film of GI winners of popularity contests at the camps and then send the films to the servicemen's families in the States.

Hoagy Carmichael has been signed to write two songs for the Goldwyn pic, "The Best Years of Our Lives," in which Hoagy will have a major role.

### Program Notes

Saturday A description of the colorful parade for the Army Day celebration will be described from the stand where President Truman and General Dwight D. Eisenhower will review the parade. Other announcers will describe the spectacle from the NBC mobile unit that will be in the parade. President Truman will make an address which can be heard from 1 to 1:30 p.m. over KGW Saturday.

Sunday Red Skelton, Dick (Please turn to page seven)

## Jam for Breakfast

Ted Hallock

SF Chronicle's Herb Caen dug this one up about Frankie. During Sinatra's recent Golden Gate stay seems a wee crippled girl from Mass. phoned long distance to hear "The Voice" in pusson. Whereupon Frank remained glued to the receiver for thirty minutes of un-MCA'd performing, and chatter, gratis. That guy, of all show people, since Bert Williams, is to be given whatever odd awards are dreamable upable for service to his country, not his race. Incidentally, in the east, Sinatra has made a smasherino out of the Josh White-Earl Robinson "The House I Live In." Because there is no racial problem here (sly chuckle) the record evidently doesn't sell.

### Comb Records

Wax Fax: Ray Linn's new eight piece comb with Tom Todd's 88 is recording for Atomic (not owned by the shoe-polish co. of same name), with "Mad Monk" as sample; catch Erroll Garner's only NY made disc, "Laura," which jazzists are crazy for; other Lauraites: Don Byas, Woody Herman and Eddie Sauter; Herman and Stravinsky were mutually and pleasantly affected by each other's musicianship during "Ebony Concerto" Carnegie hehearsals; the S-H item should be here, on Columbia, soon.

### Do So Immediately

If you've Never Heard, Do So Immediately Department: Benny Goodman's, with John Barbirolli and NY Philharmonic, "Mozart Clarinet Concerto in A; with Bela Bartok and Joe Szigetti, "Roumanian Fantasies."

Fair Air: nitely from the Troc's King Cole Room (owned, or leased, permanently by Nat Cole) via CBS between 11-11:30 p.m., the KC Trio; Sat mornings "Luncheon With Lopez," NBC, from NY's Taft Grill, the band stinks, but the idea is cleavair.

NY Notes: BG opens at the Paramount; Barnet at the 400; Erskine Hawkins at the Lincoln; Maxine Sullivan staging a fine comeback at Ruban Bleu.

### Time Gives Coverage

Time gave Harry Gibson, "The Hipster," a good coverage. It ignored differentiating between seeing Harry in flesh and hearing his very amateurish records. No comparison. His lyrics are often lewd, his antics lewder. Records haven't been developed as yet which include these items.

Purchase To Keep: Barry Ulanov's great study in research, "Duke Ellington." Published by leftish Creative Press in NY. Obtainable at the U's libe. Demand it at the Co-op. Make it a Co-op for a change.

Junior Weekend will definitely (at last conversation with heads) feature Gus Arnheim. Bob Crosby may also appear here (keep the "may" in mind) on April 20. Willamette Park may (same inflection) open again within two weeks after a ten thousand stone layout for new floor and more parking space.

### Old Format Returns

Mutual's Spotlight bands returns, almost, to old format of different ork each eve. Three bands now set in same time slots each week. Cugat, James on Fri. nite, and some one else.

Philadelphia Symph will tour the US between April 29 and June 9, including Portland. Next SF jaunt, try to hear Travis Warren, 18 yr. pianist with Barefield, previously mentioned herein. Warren is a Buckner (Hampton piano) imitator only maybe better.

New: W. Herman's "Wildroot" (Columbia) the latest in the mad series, with quite a little same-ness, especially in brass ensemble scoring; Sinatra's album (much (Please turn to page seven)

## Alibi for Change . . .

Additional testimony to the conclusion that "you can't please everyone" is the disapproval brought about by the change in date for this year's Junior Weekend. Previously scheduled on the social calendar for the weekend of May 3, 4, and 5, the annual event has been officially forwarded one week for reasons too valid to discount.

A combination of circumstances made it impossible for the Junior Weekend committee to secure a nationally-known orchestra for the earlier date. However, on the eleventh several choices are available for the Prom.

Removal to the weekend of May 10, 11, and 12 was also requested by the Oregon Mother's association, in order that Mother's Weekend at the University (concurrent with Junior Weekend) would coincide with national Mother's day.

Additional reasons for the change involved a high school music festival which, according to John Stehn, acting dean of music, is already scheduled for a May 4 performance in the Igloo. If the date had not been changed, this event would make extensive decoration for the Prom impossible.

Finally, since the chairmen for this year's Junior Weekend were named at a date much later than is customary, the additional week is urgently needed by the committee for planning and preparation—as well as the seven days greater assurance of good weather.

Objection to the change is based on hotel reservations previously made for University mothers for the weekend. However, an equivalent number of rooms have been made available by the hotels for the later weekend—for those who managed to secure them first. Living organizations are urged to assist in housing the visitors by utilizing every available space.

Although not universally convenient, the date change was a necessity. With the elimination of impediments, the committee can now go forward with plans for a peacetime Junior Weekend in the Oregon tradition.

## Coed Service . . .

"I'm sitting this one out" is a new answer for the question "What are you doing tonight?" at the University of Cincinnati, the Associated Collegiate Press reports.

Cincinnati coeds, under the leadership of coed organizations, are "minding the baby" for veteran students living on the campus so the infants' mothers and fathers can attend church, go shopping, or find recreation outside the home.

Since Oregon's married veterans are in the same financial boat as those at Cincinnati, they would welcome the same service project at the University. Either the YWCA or AWS would be the logical sponsor, with other women's groups cooperating in recruiting "sitters."

This type of project would take no more time than such duties as supervising the browsing room, and coed groups would find the work more useful and appreciated than many of the vague, idealistic schemes they sometimes choose.

## Archie vs. the Shackrats . . .

Acting Dean George Turnbull of the journalism school says entomologists are worried about the war going on between man and the insect world. They aren't at all sure they will win.

If superior numbers determine the victor, journalism majors on the campus are doomed. An at-random count of the number of cockroaches in the shack last midnight revealed that the enemy possesses many more divisions than the Shackrats can hope to muster. Faithful copy desk workers have learned that the hard-shells display their greatest strength during hours

## Clips and Comments

### Carley Hayden

NORTHWESTERN—heard Robert M. Hutchins, chancellor of the University of Chicago, speak on the atom bomb at an all-campus convocation.

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UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA—tried to pick one of 43 candidates for beauty queen in "Pandora Revue."

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MIAMI UNIVERSITY—heard the YWCA ask the university to assist the housing survey at the Ohio school.

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GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY—promoted the annual with an amateur photography contest; chose Earl Carroll to select its queen.

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GEORGIA TECH—counted 1500 new students; found that the average freshman was older than the seniors.

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QUEENS COLLEGE—heard that students at the University of Manitoba had promised not to cut their hair until the student gymnasium fund reaches its goal of \$25,000.

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University of Idaho is the theme of the annual Junior Week, "Knot Here for Knowledge," which will be carried out when the week begins with a giant rally, mixer and serenade, and with the Junior Prom.

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The first session of the Northwest Youth conference opened its session yesterday morning at Reed college in Portland with the congress discussing worldwide problems, including control of atomic energy, advancement of backward peoples, preservation of peace, promotion of social and economic welfare and worldwide human rights. The United Nations organization will be used as the basis or starting point of the discussion.

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QUIP FROM ANOTHER QUAD—An American Veterans committee being formed at Stanford has as its aim "to achieve a more democratic and prosperous America and a more stable world, believing in being citizens first and veterans second."

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INDIANA UNIVERSITY—has temporarily stopped action of non-resident admissions pending a new policy—state high school seniors are told to file early.

when the shack is, for the most part, seriously underarmed. It is suspected that an inspection of adjacent McClure hall would expose an equally invincible force of insects. The conditions in other buildings can only be guessed at.

Foot-to-back methods of attack would leave a battle field of cockroach corpses too much for an overworked janitor to bear. Some more efficient means must be discovered to rid the shack and other buildings of the menace. At this point in the battle, Archie is looking downright smug.