

Ex-Sports Editor Writes From Texas

Wally Adams, Emerald sports editor fall term, 1944, now stationed in North Camp Hood, Texas, recently wrote a letter to the Emerald staff. Part of it represented here.

"Hi there, people,

As usual, the army has stuck me in the closest thing to overseas, TEXAS. This is one part of the country (along with Georgia) that we should really give back to the Indians. The only sign of civilization (and it's a mighty feeble sign) is a little one-horse, wide-spot-in-the-road, called Gatesville. Believe me, it's so dead that you can stand on the sidewalk (singular) and yell at the top of your lungs, and nobody even bothers to look at you. And it's as dry as the land it sits on.

More Grieving

"I might just as well finish up my grieving now. This camp!!! It's a little run-down group of tarpaper barracks in the middle of the desert. We have about 1500 general prisoners here with 600 GI's to guard them. This life is the original hum-drum existence. Outside of a few boys taking off from inside the compound, NOTHING ever happens.

"Too bad about Oregon getting beat in basketball, but maybe next year will be different. If Wiley gets back that should help some.

New Forces

"Do you ever run into Leon Williams or any of the other guys I knew? I'll bet there are plenty of new faces back on the campus, and with the fraternities going, oh well, I'm just day dreaming, I

guess. I sure do miss the old school though.

"Well people, I guess I've covered about everything from this end of the line. Drop me a line if you get time, with all the latest news from the campus."

As ever, Wally

LATIN AMERICA

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of the "Caravan" in 1938. He received the Public Instruction medal of honor in Venezuela in 1934 and sponsored the Pan-American Good Neighbor Forum society. Dr. Wilgus was sub-director of Pan-American foundation in 1938, general adviser of Pan-American association in 1937, and educational adviser of the World Caravan guild. Recently he has been with the Office of Inter-American Affairs, helping set up programs in various inter-American centers throughout the United States.

Washington to Campus

This present trip is not a general tour since Dr. Wilgus flew directly to Oregon from Washington, D. C., for this series. It is being sponsored jointly by the Office of Inter-American Affairs and by the Oregon State System of Higher Education through its General Extension division.

BROWSING

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that will be worth reading long after Berlin Diary, Guadalcanal Diary, and all the diaries are passe chronicles of physical and political strife. . . For victory in spiritual strife—that can be dramatically timeless. . .

Vercors was one of the many unidentified French men of letters during the occupation—men who submitted to the misery writing for clandestine publication rather than compromise with the Nazis. . . Less than 50 pages of insight in the French and German minds in this story of an old Frenchman and his niece, and of the German officer billeted in their house. . .
The Silence of the Sea. . .
—UO—

At times it is good to stop and give credit for some of our now trite but true quotes. . . It was Tennyson in "Locksley Hall." . . In the spring a livelier iris changes on the burnish'd dove;
In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. . .

NOTES ON RECORD

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Pianists will be held in May in Denver, Los Angeles, Seattle, San Francisco, and other cities. It's an open competition for all pianists "regardless of school, age, religion, race, or nationality." The honorary board of sponsors includes such musicians as Ernest Bloch, Aaron Copland, Roy Harris, Darius Milhaud, Leonard Bernstein, Howard Hanson, and Serge Koussevitsky. Further information is available at the music school.

A DUCK AT THE DIAL

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recent nation-wide Breneman-Hopper hat contest are two housewives in Illinois and one in Pennsylvania. Answering the challenge to produce unusual and distinctive hats, enthusiastic contestants used screen wire, raffia, tape measures, corn husks, leather, broom and mop material, macaroni, pine cones, shells, buttons, old light globes, fish scales, burnt orange acorns, and pleated horsehair. The designs ran from the simplest to a miniature dog house with a Chihuahua inside.

Arrangements are now being made to auction off the hats for the benefit of the Braille Institute of America, Inc., to further the rehabilitation of blinded war veterans.

Gordon Jenkins, having glorified the San Fernando Valley with a song of that title, has just finished a symphonic composition entitled "Manhattan Tower," to be released on records April 15. He was inspired by a three weeks' holiday in New York.

Rose Holiday

David Rose now has his own program "Holiday for Music" which stars his 45-piece orchestra and features vocalists Curt Massey and Kitty Kallen over CBS Wednesday at 7:30.

Kitty Kallen joined Rose after making her big splash with Harry James' band. She entered radio at the age of 8 after a singing contest in a local theater, when she won a place on a nationwide children's program for five years. At 13, she had her own commercial show. Jan Savitt signed her as his vocalist, and after a number of night club appearances, she joined Jack Teagarden's orchestra. Her big break came when Jimmy Dorsey heard her singing on the radio. From Dorsey's organization, she went to James' orchestra.

Best Bets

Thursday Andre Kostelanetz stages a Latin-American "Fiesta," with his guests, Organist Ethel Smith and Tenor Nestor Chayres on CBS at 6.

A medley of tunes from Gershwin's "Girl Crazy" will be featured by Evelyn Knight and Danny O'Neil on the Powder Box Theater, CBS, 7:30.

Four radio and newspaper experts on foreign affairs will pool their views on the question, "What are the real issues in the Russian-Iranian dispute," over America's Town Meeting on KEX at 8:30.

Vincent Price stars on Suspense, CBS, at 9.

Friday Observing the first anniversary of the death of President Roosevelt, President Harry S. Truman, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, and Secretary of Interior Julius A. Krug will be heard in a memorial broadcast from Hyde Park over the major networks at 11:30. During the broadcast Mrs. Roosevelt will turn over portions of Mr. Roosevelt's Hyde Park estate which will be accepted for the department of the interior by Mr. Krug.

Durante and Moore on CBS at 6:30 followed by Danny Kaye at 7:00.

DUCTATION

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of gals who moved to S. Campbell hall this year, are really making things buzz. . . Add steady couples: Jo Tellefsin and Phi Psi pledge Don Korn.

Chatter and patter: Sig Ep Dick Will took the count from a little Tri-Delt at last Wednesday's desert. Queried Will, "Where do you live?" Reply, with wide eyes: "Up on the second floor." . . Incidentally, Wright was wrong last week when he said Dick is engaged to Shirley Anderson. Miss Anderson is engaged to Warren Mack. . . 14 Alpha freshmen spent \$150 on a 1928 Chevy. An unsuspecting high school student made the sale, and his buddies give the know-some whistles when they spot the car crowded with the fair sex. . . Phi Psi Glenn Kennedy, back on the campus after three war years, gave the local lasses something to think about when he brought a Theta from Purdue to a smooth Saturday party. . . Margaret Murphy, ADPi, announced her engagement to Dewey Mosier. . . The Tri-Delts recently found their name-plate in the graveyard next to one of the more prominent headstones. . . Sigma Kappa Arlene Johnson has been splitting her time with the Theta Chis, Phi Psis and Sigma Nus. . .

News for youse: Phi Psi Bill Siler and Hen Hall's Sally Watson are really having fun together. . . Judy Bowman and Theta Chi Mike Schewee are in the constant stage. . . Chi O Pat Darby announced her engagement to Sigma Chi Gordy Morine Thursday eve at the house. . . A gang of Kappa Sigs got the urge to take off for California, and did so. . . The SAE's seem to have lost their cache of

golf balls. You would never guess where they had them hidden! . . . The latest wonderful man in Alpha Gam Rosezena Latta's life is Jack Dalton. . . Easter wedding: Chi O Phylliss Roach and Norman Austin. . . Bob Littleman is playing second fiddle to Del Smith in the Marie (Alpha Gam) Peery league. . . Another pin-planting previously unreported was the Sharlee (Gamma Phi) Heimann—Ab (Sigma Nu) Wilson affair. . . Jean Grashorn, Alpha Chi prexy, eloped Tuesday night, April 2, with Theta Chi Dale Kaegi. . . They were married in Reno while phone wires were sizzling at the Alpha Chi house. . . Rug-cutting couple at the Eugene Armory Friday night was Bud Salinardo and Mary Margaret Lucas. . . Tinky Paladini, Alpha Chi, took Pat Woods' Theta Chi pin Thursday eve. . . Watch out for a new combination: Dan Dinges and Mary Lou Diamond. . . Another new pairing: Alpha Phi Jean Walters and Ed Shafers. . .

In parting: We've had a technicolor picture of life this term at the "U!" green meadows, red noses, etc. . . happy midweek, kids, and we'll be on hand Friday morning with the latest happenings.

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