

Parking Tangle Unraveling Set

Campus parking and traffic problems have been made the responsibility of Dr. W. V. Norris, University supervising engineer, who has been authorized to make a study of the campus and adjoining areas for the purpose of recommending locations for additional parking lots, and possible re-routing or control of through-campus traffic. These recommendations will be referred to President Harry

K. Newburn's office for consideration.

Two of the three existing parking lots on the campus are open only to cars bearing the green and white parking permits. These stickers have been issued only to staff members who work in buildings adjoining the lots and who must have parking facilities available in order to adequately perform their jobs. They have also been issued to disabled students who are unable to walk long distances to their classes.

The lot located at the music school is not restricted to any particular group, although administrative personnel at the school will be given parking preference. The restricted lots are located on Thirteenth avenue, near Johnson hall, and on University street, behind Friendly hall.

Houseboys Gasp, Gag

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vestigate. It seems that this coed uses rag curls. Johnny scratched his head as he gazed at the head bobbing over the Oregonian with pieces of cloth dangling over her ears like a sheep dog. Sigma Nu Brad Fancher tactfully avoided the point by stating that he ate his breakfast in the kitchen and was unaware of the shattering effect the girls had created.

Do You Have "B.L.?"

Wouldn't you know that Betas Bob Moran and Bill Patterson who work at the Kappa house would have a solution? The duo have great plans for the improvement of that "breakfast look." They have devised an atrocity chart, and as each girl comes down for her copy of the Emerald, an egg, and a hasty cup of coffee, she gets the eye. If she looks presentable, she rates a gold star. If she looks as though she had been blown in on the edge of a typhoon, she gets a blank dot. Bob said that the system works very well, and he hopes other houseboys will adopt his plan or think of something equally effective.

The Chi Omega houseboys, Lowell Rhoden and Al Thomas offer this method of improvement. Shame the women with a song. They have composed a ditty to the tune of "E-Bob-A-Re-Bop" (That is a phonetic spelling). It refers to the fairer sex at breakfast as something that strongly resembles a recently publicized gruesome comic-strip character, hiding behind the pseudonym of Lena the Hyena.

From the feminine standpoint, I shall rush to the defense of the fairer sex. The first thing that enters a woman's mind when she has to tumble out of a cozy bed is food. Therefore her first subconscious reaction is to head toward the galley, the fragrance of burning toast and steaming coffee. Women always

Guest Speaker Tells Of Broadcast Trends

Guest speaker in the radio news editing class of Leonard L. Jermain Tuesday was Jack Craig, news editor of radio station KUGN. Craig spoke of trends in the broadcasting of news and of technique in preparing news for broadcast.

A graduate in journalism from the University last year, Craig began work at KUGN when the station first started and organized the local news broadcasting system there. Other speakers will appear in the radio news editing class from time to time, Jermain added.

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strive to look their best, but you can't expect miracles at 7:45 a.m. See ya in the pantry.

Trial by Lau

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"I mean living," Morphine protested.
"She's right again," I agreed, "she shouldn't be living."
Gilda came waddling into the room. "What the sam hill is going on here? I'm trying to draw up a new set of rules for this house and you magpies sit out here and chew the fat . . . shaddup!"
"Our housekeeper," I introduced. Lena waved a fist into the air. "Comrade!" she cried. The two clasped each other to their ample bosoms and rejoiced.
"You two know each other?" I inquired.
"Of course!" Gilda boomed. "We met last summer at a rally in Pershing Square."
"How nice," I murmured, watch-

ing fascinated, while they gave each other secret winks, grips, signs and an occasional bump and grind.
"Whatever happened to your bandleader boyfriend?" Lena asked. Gilda curled her lip in scorn. "Oh, him . . . left him chained to one of the park benches, can't trust men at all."
"Certainly not," Lena agreed, smacking Morphine with a quick succession of left jabs.
Morphine waited until his heads stopped snapping back and forth. "Isn't she a card, dad?" he giggled. "I think they both ought to be decked," I replied.

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