

## Porchlight Parade

By ED CAUDURO

The weekend was one of many pinnings and unpinnings . . . combos that used to be inseparable have split for greener pastures, and many first dates will in two weeks be the scorchers in the "Hearts and Flowers" dept.

Three ATOs lost their heads and pins in the mad scramble; Mac McDaniel making sure Phi Peggy Morton's time will be all his; Dan Cudahy cinching Pi Phi Pat Lakin and Barry Mountain trapped by Kappa Emily West.

Good things come in pairs so say the Thetas cuz they added two new Sig Chi pins to their collection . . . Prétty boy Steve Button to vivacious Mary Marri-field and smoothy Jim Goode spicing with the lovely Nancy Chamberlain . . . The DGs chalked up another one when Fiji Ray Heidenrick hung his brass on Maggie Johns. (Who's left unpinned over there anyway?) . . .

A quote from Saturday's Emerald: Olga Yevtich, Coed of the Week, "in 1916 was Editor of the Pigger's Guide" . . . my, my! Oogie didn't tell us you beat Ponce to the fountain of youth.

Suggest that for the Rose Bowl game and the ensuing basketball season Marv Horenstein swap rally sweaters with George Watkins . . . wonder who's "King" now? . . . To Bob Davis, ISA prexy, in regards to your statement, "Clean out the fraternities and sororities first" . . . Remember the old sage who said "Charity begins at home," and have you such a short memory that you don't recall what happened to Dewey who thought the White House needed some cleaning up.

The Phi Psi and Fiji frosh tussled in a touch football game Sat. afternoon with the Theta freshies giving side-line support to their Phi Psi dates and the Kappa pledges rooting for the Fijis . . . novelties of the game were a deflated pig-skin and hour long time-outs for refreshments . . . in the second quarter the gals took over . . . no one was able to make any points . . . Score: 0-0.

Sly old Dick Neeley, DU, and bubbly Chi O Mary Hall are the subject of much excited talk these days . . . by the way Dick is one lad who solved his ticket problem to the OSC game . . . he'll be sharing space with the Governor . . . Dick and John are oh so close. . .

Saturday night Henrietta, the Pi Phi Kilroy, disrupted the peace at that domain when she welcomed dates in before closing hours with a picture gallery displaying faces with appropriate titles of the male half of the duos . . . Nan Humphreys, however, proved to be the center of attraction. . .

Campus Quickies: Mildred Chetty and Ralph Stratford going strong after nearly three terms. (Well?) . . . Dick Olson swing-shifting with a DG lovely and hoo-owling with AOPi Judy Hendrickson . . . Russ Ward and Betty Bond can't see anyone else in the room nowadays . . . further developments come January! . . . The Dolly Sisters, Joan Larue and Patty Beaton, in levis burning a path from the "Green Monster" to the art school. Jane Hull bemoaning the fact that she only rated "Average" and not "excellent" in her psychoanalysis test . . . Hear one of the jolly Pi Phis picked up a Beta pledge pin . . . be seeing you at the Amphibian pageant.

## Academic Reasons?

Oh, come now, Mr. Hamilton-

Are those sturdy Golden Bears of California actually AFRAID of our Mighty Oregon Webfoots?

Darned near everyone seems to favor a playoff between Oregon and California provided the two teams knock over their respective foes Saturday.

EVERYONE, THAT IS, EXCEPT CALIFORNIA.

Their reason? The game would "interfere with academic matters," says their athletic director Brutus Hamilton.

We've got a sneaking suspicion that Jim Aiken's men showed too much power in pasting the UCLA Bruins at Los Angeles last Friday night.

Or maybe Mr. Hamilton would secretly agree with USC Coach Jeff Cravath that "when two teams of equal ability go on the field, you must pick the team with the best passer, and Oregon's Norman Van Brocklin certainly is a great passer."

Not long ago the Portland Oregonian asked in an editorial: "Surely the Golden Bears do not want the Rose Bowl assignment if they are not the best team?"

Here's how we see it;

Unless the powers-that-be at California change their minds, we'll be forced to the conclusion that the Bears want the Rose Bowl assignment but are not willing to risk finding out whether they actually deserve it.

Oh, come now, Mr. Hamilton.

## The Straight Scoop

Rumblings—both vocal and editorial—of public sentiment over the action of executive council in voting themselves and Orders of the "O" men tickets to the OSC game have been heard recently.

Did the exec council have a right to do this? students debate. If those tickets were not put in the lottery, how many more were saved out?

The Emerald called up Howard Lemons, athletic business manager, for the straight scoop on the disposition of tickets. Here is how they were alloted:

Oregon people will have 2700 seats at the OSC game. Of these, 1200 are reserved seats at \$4 per hard-spot-on-the-bench. Most of these will go to alums and friends of the University who are given first preference because they are donors to the grants in aid fund that pays tuition of athletes. The rest of the tickets are complimentary ones to be claimed by players, coaches, and other athletic staff members and workers.

Students will have 1500 seats. Tickets for these were thrown in the lottery with the exception of about 40. These now belong to executive council members and Order of the "O" lettermen.

These people payed their \$2. They announced that they had reserved these tickets for themselves.

But the exec council's defense of this little snatch, though it had some basis, is definitely weak.

Student Body President Bob Allen explained it this way.

The exec council took care of the lottery, and should be paid for its services. (This would be OK if it were not the duty of the council to perform a few such little services throughout the year.)

Furthermore, said Allen, University officials are expecting trouble at the game. A representation, at least, of student body officers should be there, because any complaints will come back to them.

The "O" men will, in addition, handle seating arrangements. (This is one reason that holds water.)

Not all of the "O" men and exec council members given preference for tickets accepted them. Therefore, as mentioned above, only 40 tickets were held out of the lottery.

Of the tickets in the lottery, 141 were unclaimed. Thirty three of these went to the freshman football team, and the rest were put on sale.

And that's the scoop on tickets.—B. H.

## Letter From Paris

(Editor's note: Elizabeth Kratt, a University student in the school of architecture and allied arts, is studying in Paris, France, this year under the Junior Year plan. Through special arrangements the Emerald will publish from time to time letters from Miss Kratt. The following is the first.)

By Elizabeth Kratt

The University of Delaware program for junior year study abroad is now under the direction of Sweet Briar college. This year's junior year in France group has as director Professor Joseph E. Barker of Sweet Briar and as professor in charge Dr. Theodore Andersson of Yale. We're 65 members, 33 women and 32 men who represent 32 American universities. The largest delegation is from Yale with 14.

Other universities having several representatives are Sweet Briar, Wellesley, Connecticut college, New London, Mills, Wisconsin, Bryn Mawr, Carlton, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Goucher, and Mt. Holyoke . . . quite a list even though it doesn't include some 19 universities with one representative in the group.

The majority of the men are veterans who are taking advantage of the GI bill whose aid begins the minute they set foot on the boat and lasts until their return to the U. S.

A major in French is not a requirement for membership in the group. Chosen from an unlimited number of applicants, more than half this year's group are majors in other fields; art, music, English, history, political science, social science, comparative literature, philosophy, drama, economics, mathematics, and international affairs. Applicants must have had, however, at least two years of high school and two years of college French or the equivalent.

All the men and all but nineteen of the women are living with French families. The nineteen women have rooms at Reid hall, American University Women's center in Paris and headquarters for the group, where the girls of the Smith college group are also staying.

We had a couple of days after our arrival the fourth of September to get somewhat settled before starting the six weeks preliminary course of composition, phonetics, grammar, dictation, and a survey of nineteenth and twentieth century literature.

The most profitable and most interesting part of this period, I think, were the daily lectures given to the group about contemporary trends and happenings in all areas of French life by men prominent in their various fields. To mention a few.

M. Romain, a staff member, has been a wonderful guide and helped us to make good use of the warm clear Sundays in September. We first visited Versailles and Fontainebleau . . . joined the crowds of people that go out Sunday afternoon. Then we toured the forests north of Paris, stopping to see the cathedral and town of Senlis and the chateau of Chantilly.

The last trip we made to Chartres where we spent all of a wonderful fall day visiting the cathedral and wandering through the narrow, crooked streets from which at almost any point you can catch a glimpse of part of the church. The stained glass windows are undamaged and they were just completing the reinstallation of the windows taken down during the war. Last Saturday I

visited the cathedral again and was very glad to find all the windows in place.

The six weeks ended with final exams the fifteenth and sixteenth of October, and the group scattered for a two weeks vacation before classes begin the third of November. Only those enrolled for political science courses had to stay in Paris since they began immediately. Many chose to stay, however, to take advantage of the time to really see Paris. Others were off to England, Spain, Italy, the Cote d'Azur or other parts of France.

Registration of the group has almost been complete. Those enrolled for courses at the Sorbonne will have as members of the group the privilege of attending any of the lectures given at the Sorbonne, a privilege usually given only to graduate students that



Elizabeth Kratt

offers the wonderful opportunity to hear men who are well known for outstanding work in their respective fields.

Each class has just one lecture period a week and for most courses examinations are not given until the end of the year's work, but for the group each lecture will be supplemented by two hours a week of explanation, discussion, examination, and guidance for independent study with French tutors to help us in following a system of education so different from our own.

I'm very glad to know that a number of students at Oregon are planning to study in France next year and would enjoy very much hearing from them. Perhaps I can be of service in tracking down definite information about courses or answers to other questions they might have.

It doesn't at all seem possible that I've been here now almost two months . . . no problem to keep busy with so many things to do and see all the time when besides the rich offering of theater, opera, museums, concerts, etc., the UN meetings and French political activities form such an important part of every day.

The group is just varied enough in interests and fields of study that whenever we get together to compare notes I'm amazed again that so much can happen in one city at the same time. No need to say how exciting and stimulating it is, or how overwhelming, and it's difficult to believe that I'm really here, somehow a part of it all.

A mature milk cow will drink an average of 15 gallons of water a day; a horse, 10; a pig, two, and a sheep, one gallon. 1

A manufacturing company reports that one of its merchandising experts began his career as a door-to-door salesman, offering "No Peddlers Allowed" signs.

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