

Porchlight Parade

By Ed Cauduro

Congratulations to Lois Heagle, current pride of the ADPi house who was just drafted as Little Colonel . . . to reign over the Troop's Ball which turned out to be three degrees flatter than the Senior Lead Balloon. . .

Since it was a military ball you may have been able to march to the music but dance, NEVER! . . . and speaking of music, we understand that Bob Davis has swung a deal whereby he will get some kind of cut rate on his accordion players for the ISA stomp. . . .

George Dorris is in a dither at present . . . he says too many women are chasing him . . . Reports from the WAA Carnival showed that the Pi Phi-Kappa Sig booth took in 35 cents and the Tri Delt-Minturn stall grossed \$58.55 . . . must be taking courses from Comish. . . .

DU Dick Neely, after a long period of cultivation, transplanted his badge on Chi O's effervescent Mary Hall . . . Sig Ed Ewland and Pi Phi Peggy Utz are closer thanthis. . . .

DGMary Vranizan is hectically trying to burn a candle at both ends . . . the ends being SAE Don Edwards and Duke Elder . . . The DGs are trying to monopolize the between games time of about four members of the first string basketball team . . . Cookie Heron and Jim Bartlett, Phyllis Morgan and Will Urban, Bobby Jones and John Neeley, and Barb Borrevik with Roger Wiley. . . .

The Tri Delt's celebrated an engagement when Joan Rambo told of her wedding plans with Theta Chi Don Colberg . . . and one couple who are marking off 18 days until their marriage is the Gamma Phi Nancy Swem and Kappa Sig George Bell combo . . . the date is set for March 19th . . .

A recent survey taken on the coed with the most beautiful hair found Shirley Thomas leading the redheads, and Betty Lagomarsino topping the list of blondes . . . with Marilyn Turner placing second. . . .

Spring in February . . . Picnic time in February . . . The Fijis and dates forgot the Ball in favor of lolling on the banks of the river . . . and Friday night after the game the Tri Delt's entertained some OSC ATOs on a picnic party. . . .

The "For Rent" sign on the Kappa front porch has been removed since Kathy Fletcher and ATO Lynn Hamilton have taken up the lease . . . another steady combo that has an option on the DG front porch is the Janice Reid and Dunc Liston twosome . . . too bad pledge pins can't be planted, right Dunc?

Fred Taylor beams every time anyone asks him about his latest . . . understand her name is Adelle Sutton, that she's redhead, and she lives in Eugene . . . no further particulars at this time.

One lad who ought to look up his dates in the Oregon before calling on them is SAM Tom King . . . when he arrived at Hen hall to pick up pert Anita Holmes he was greeted by this same lass but unknowingly went on to ask her to buff for his date . . . hope that red fuzz he's sporting isn't permanent. . . .

Fair Enough?

A week ago last Saturday we said on this page that we thought President A. L. Strand of Oregon State was morally obligated to make public his reasons for not rehiring two OSC professors, L. R. LaVallee and Dr. Ralph Spitzer.

At that time the general impression throughout the state and nation was that the professors had been fired because of their affiliations with the Progressive party.

Since our editorial, Dr. Strand has made public part of the evidence supporting his dismissal of one of the professors—Dr. Spitzer. According to the OSC president "the action taken had no relation to whether the men in question are members of the Progressive party."

Instead, Dr. Strand brands Dr. Spitzer as a follower of the Russian "party line" and an "active protagonist of it."

We assume that Dr. Strand has by implication linked LaVallee with Dr. Spitzer as a Communist sympathizer.

OK, now that Dr. Strand has met his "moral obligations" we've got one to ask of Professors LaVallee and Spitzer. They are not legally obligated to answer, but we think that since they helped spread the impression they were fired because they were Progressives, they owe the people of this state an answer to our question:

DR. STRAND SAYS YOU FOLLOW THE COMMUNIST LINE. WELL—DO YOU OR DON'T YOU?

Time Is Short

Judgement day on the Mill Race question is March 14. If the easements are not obtained by that date, the city council has decided that property owners will no longer need to delay if they desire to fill in their property.

The Mill Race question has more meaning in the long run than just the restoration of water. The restoration will help pave the way for other park improvements in the Eugene area.

If the Mill Race Park association cannot get easements and the restoration plans fall through, the future for park improvements in the area looks none too bright.

The Mill Race Park association, in the interest of civic betterment, plans to help with other park improvements which will make Eugene one of the prettier cities in Oregon. The association, however, wants first to restore the Mill Race.

The Mill Race is remembered by visitors to Eugene. It has distinguished Eugene from other Oregon cities. It enhanced the beauty of Eugene and provided enjoyment for those living here.

When taking visitors on a tour of the area, business men had something to show—something different.

The Mill Race can STILL be enjoyed by residents and visitors to Eugene. If water is restored, the Mill Race will be as it was previously, with the exception that it will be more like a lagoon than a Race.

A majority of property owners on the Mill Race are anxious to have it restored. A minority feel that business is more important and would like to fill up the Race and build business establishments. Business establishments make profits for a few people while a beautiful Mill Race can be profitable for the community.

Looking at the questions unselfishly from all sides, wouldn't it be better to forego business for pleasure when the pleasure will benefit the community?

Time for action is short. As students we cannot get the easements on the property, but we can help by plugging the Mill Race whenever possible. If the necessary easements are obtained and if the present situation is settled satisfactorily, we may have an opportunity to contribute materially to the cause which we are wholeheartedly supporting. D.D.

Honeymooners Find-- Beachcomber's Life Not All Peaches, Cream

By HAL BOYLE
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—
(AP)—A beachcomber's life on a palm-fringed isle is anything but a restful adventure.



But it is fun—if you don't mind hard work and doing without modern kitchen and bathroom conveniences. At least that has been the experience of two young honeymooning couples here. They didn't have to go to the South seas. They carved wilderness homes on Cabbage Key, a lonely 2,000-acre island jungle twelve miles southwest of this Florida west coast tourist metropolis.

A year ago Claude and Eva McCall came and built themselves a two-room palm-thatched cottage in a clearing near the bay. Last October another young couple, Malcolm and Barbara Simmons, moved to Cabbage Key and cleared a homesite, too.

Since then the two couples have lived happily a-la-Tarzan, working companionably together to turn the island into an Eden of comfort and plenty. They say they have found both romance and happiness.

"One reason it has worked out so well is that it was our wives who wanted to try this Robinson Crusoe life," smiled McCall, a slim tanned former radio repairman.

He has a small, leaky motorboat. He and Simmons use it to go clamming or shrimp fishing to earn what cash money they need.

"I guess it is really harder work than fixing radios," Mr-

Call said, "but somehow it doesn't seem like work."

Actually neither couple requires much money. They have no rent, their clothing upkeep is a minimum, and there are no bars, night clubs, or movies on the island. The only neighbor is old Uncle Silas Dent, a bewhiskered sociable hermit.

"We can live real well here and have a darn good diet for \$10 a week," said Barbara. Most of that goes for motorboat fuel and for groceries, bought at a village across the bay. They could probably cut costs to \$5 a week by eating more sea food, which they catch themselves.

The island abounds in raccoons, land turtles and rattlesnakes—and all but the rattlesnakes are considered highly edible.

"Roast coon is wonderful," said Barbara, a pretty, chestnut-haired former office credit executive from Washington, D. C. "It has a taste between chicken and beef."

A self-taught artist, Mrs. Simmons spends her evenings painting by candlelight. She has completed 67 pictures and sold one for \$175.

"I love it here," she said. "There are orchids growing wild in the trees. For lunch we can fix up a palm heart salad free that would cost \$1.75 in New York."

There is a time limit on all things. And their romantic idyll won't go on forever. A syndicate recently purchased Cabbage Key for \$200,000 and has plans to develop the little island paradise into a playground for the wealthy.

"By then we'll be ready to leave," said Mrs. Simmons. "But if I had a million dollars tomorrow, I wouldn't want anything different from this life."

From Our Mailbag

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SEAT-SEGREGATION

To the Editor:

Since the Emerald suggested that segregation of athletic events was contrary to man's biological inclinations, many people have expressed their views on the subject. The majority of the reasons given, either pro or con, have fallen wide of the mark.

Anti-segregation has been suggested as a solution to booing and profanity at ball games. However, as Rog Wiley pointed out, this problem is a product of the incorrect attitude on the part of the students.

It has been ventured that Oregon should adopt the non-segregation plan because other schools have it in effect. Along this line one runs into the difference of students on this campus as compared to those on a campus, say at Cornell or Purdue. That brings up the question, "would it work at Oregon?"

One thing in favor of segregation is the original reason it was introduced at Oregon. This tradition was started at the request of the women students on the campus. The reason for this request was the fact that both sides of the floor at Mac court were dominated by the male members of the student body. It was hard for a girl to get a good seat. A section of good seats was designat-

ed for women students only and the Order of the "O" has been forcefully ejecting males from that section ever since.

If non-segregation went into effect, the original situation would return. The fellows that now have to sit in the poorer corner seats will move into the better center section.

There is, in addition, the question of who will be the better "seat savers." Are two coeds going to be able to save a number of seats when several male students select that particular spot to sit? Are those same two coeds going to be able to get seats in a space saved by a few male students?

These problems were met and solved by segregation. Will the students of today be satisfied where the students a few years ago weren't? That's one for segregation. How about the case for non-segregation?

If handled correctly and with the proper attitude and co-operation of the students, non-segregation could be a good thing.

It could provide an excellent opportunity for the male and female students to get together under circumstances that didn't stress the necessity of having a date for the function.

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