

The SHOW OFF

By ROY METZLER

The European war, although a big blow to the motion picture industry, has proven to be a break for those studios who have recently completed war pictures. As timeliness plays a large part in theater attendance, war pictures are certain to be of interest at the present time.

Metro's "Thunder Afloat" is doing way over predicted box office business. This is a submarine-chasing story with Wallace Beery, Chester Morris, and Virginia Grey in the leading roles. Twentieth Century-Fox has two pictures with a war background, "Pack Up Your Troubles," with Jane Withers and the Ritz brothers. It pokes fun at the World War, with the comical Ritz trio walking into a German camp by mistake. Through their antics and with the help of young Miss Withers, they uncover important German secrets and receive bravery crosses.

Fox also has "20,000 Men a Year," which is still before the camera. Starring Randolph Scott and Mary Healy, this flicker does not concern the European war, but depicts how the United States is training 20,000 men a year to become airplane pilots to protect American shores.

Chaplin or Adolf?
Charlie Chaplin's "The Dictator" will be of interest to everyone if he starts production and finishes the picture before the war ends. In this film, Chaplin takes the part of a Jewish tailor who doubles for Hitler and then double-crosses him at an international convention, averting another world war. Due to the department of state, Chaplin will probably turn the picture into a tragedy and cheat the little tailor of his triumph. Italy's good behavior will force him to tone down his satirical representation of Mussolini.

Ginger's Latest
Her latest picture, "Fifth Avenue Girl," is an hilarious comedy in which she has the solo starring role. A stellar supporting cast includes Walter Connolly, James Ellison, Veree Teasdale, Franklin Pangborn, and Tim Holt.

"Fifth Avenue Girl" is a screen play about a sidewalk Cinderella who is paid a salary to upset a millionaire household. Walter Connolly is the lonely millionaire whose wife and children regard him only as a walking checkbook.

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RANKS OF ROTC HIT NEW HIGH

Nearly 1000 Don Uniforms to Learn New Army Tactics; Two Classes Added

By BOB MCGILL

If there is any truth to the ancient adage that a maiden's heart beats faster when a uniform passes by, feminine pulses race madly on Wednesdays as almost a thousand ROTC students turned out for uniform drill. Brass buttons, belts and shoes gleamed all over the campus, with hardly any freshmen or sophomores in civilian clothes.

Officers Handsomest
Handsomest of all are the 100 juniors and seniors in their new, tailored uniforms, with trim grey trousers, olive drab coats and officer caps. They are heavily outnumbered, though, by the freshmen and sophomores in their olive drabs. Largest group of all are the freshmen, 600 strong, and feeling very conspicuous in their newly acquired uniforms.

Small Uniforms
According to Joseph Pfeiffer, ROTC storekeeper, not all the freshmen have secured uniforms yet. An unprecedented demand for small-size uniforms have emptied the store's racks, but 250 more have been requisitioned from the United States government and will arrive shortly.

The United States drill regulations and the manual of arms have been changed considerably this year, meaning that the older students must learn much of their tactics over again.

To speed the movement of troops, the new drills are simplified. Squads left, squads right, and right about have been eliminated. The arms manual has been streamlined by omitting one step in the shoulder arms drill. With these new regulations, the freshmen will find it easier to learn the drills than before.

Colonel Robert M. Lyon, commander of the University ROTC, was enthusiastic about the new men.

"This new class," he said, "is showing more good spirit and more willingness to cooperate than any I have ever seen. I am highly optimistic for this class, and I think that we will win even more laurels than we did last year."

For the first time the military department has adopted a standard shoe for uniform wear. The shoe is a trim, serviceable tan oxford, suitable for campus wear as well as for drill. This shoe is suggested by the department, though not required.

In the upperclass division, fifty juniors have been accepted for advanced military training. The government allotment for advanced students has been raised this year to 100 men, compared to last year's 84. These juniors will soon make their appearance on the campus in the tailored uniforms furnished by the government.

He meets Ginger Rogers on a park bench in Central park and after visiting all the night spots in New York, he takes her home to his family. Ginger acts as a menace to their carefree existence and makes the spoiled wife and two grown-up children give some attention to their husband and father. Ginger unites the spoiled and selfish family in a film that is packed with comedy, fast-moving romance, and dramatic scenes. "Fifth Avenue Girl" is a good 75 minutes worth of entertainment and will appear at the Heilig theater soon.



Marshall Stenstrom, Oregon fullback, retrieved his teammates' fumble before Stanford's Jim Groves could fall on it. (Courtesy the Oregonian)

Nothing Lost

State Schools Show Large Increase

Eastern College Leads Six State Schools' Roster

Showing a gain of 21.6 per cent in enrollment, the Eastern Oregon College of Education led the schools of the Oregon State System of Higher Education in a parade of increase for the fall term that saw a new all-time peak of 9,219 students registered, in the six schools of the state system. This figure surpasses last year's mark of 8,612 by seven per cent.

A summary just issued from the office of the chancellor states that official records show the combined student bodies, when fall registration is completed, will almost double the registration of 1933-34, during the peak of the "depression," when only 5,227 students were registered at the six institutions. Complete fall term registration will not be available for some time because of the delayed enrollment of graduate students.

Oregon State college registered 4,384, surpassing by more than a thousand the University's mark of 3,242. The Oregon College of Education recorded 472, and the Eastern and Southern Oregon colleges enrolled 327 and 275 respectively. At the Oregon Medical school in Portland, where registration is restricted, the total dropped to 419, a decrease of 2.8 per cent.

Although falling behind Oregon State in total number registered, Oregon surpassed the "northern branch" in percentage of increase chalking up an 8.3 per cent figure over the Beavers' 5.4 increase percentage. Oregon was also above the state system average by 1.3 per cent.

More Men Here
Women surpassed the men on the Oregon campus in percentage of gain, but fell far behind in total numbers which read 2159 to 1346 in favor of the men.

Contrary to popular opinion, the freshman class, though it passed the estimated mark by 61, is not the largest class. The sophomores ran up a total of 1283 to gain a plurality over the first-year group. The large amount of students in the sophomore class is due to the fact that all those who have not yet received their junior certificates receive sophomore rating.

The school of arts and letters recorded the greatest departmental increase with the enrollment jump set at 23 per cent, which surpasses the architecture and allied arts school, early registration leaders, total by 2 per cent. The school of social science signed exactly the same number as last year.

EXTENSION COURSE ADDED
A new course, "Property Insurance," is being conducted every Monday evening by Professor Jesse Bond at the University extension unit in Portland. Sixty students attended the first lecture given Monday, October 2.

Paint Splashers Cram University Art Department

"The Old Woman Who Lived in the Shoe" has nothing on Dean Ellis F. Lawrence of the art school.

"The number of art students has increased so much this year," sighs Dean Lawrence, "that we don't know what to do with the problem. At this time last year there were 270 students; this year we have 320. The lower floor of the home economics plant may be used for some of the art classes."

A large percentage of the students are from states other than Oregon with Maine, Texas, Illinois, and Massachusetts contributing their share. Even from far-away Honolulu have some pupils come.

Snake With Two Heads Shown

J. E. Herberston, instructor of zoology, has on display at Deady hall a two-headed snake. It is of the common variety garden snake, about six inches long, and was found near Portland by two zoology students. Snakes with two heads are comparatively rare and Mr. Herberston hopes to keep this snake alive with ants and flies.

The distinct feature of this snake is that there is every indication that the divergence begins in the pelvic region although dissension is not evident at any place but the head. It is quite possible that the snake has an extra set of organs. It has two brains, each of which functions separately, but only one spinal column. Mr. Herberston plans to make an extensive study of the nervous system of this queer two-headed snake.

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YW Drive Ends This Saturday

The YWCA membership drive began Monday and will continue through the week until Saturday, Grace Irwin, membership chairman, announced yesterday.

All campus women wishing to participate in activities offered by the YWCA will be welcomed into the group.

Outstanding projects of the year are the fall doughnut sale, faculty tea, junior-senior breakfast for women, and the "Heart Hop."

Individual groups which are a part of the "Y," include the Bill Pickle club, which meets Wednesday for a luncheon at which a guest speaker is present; the Book Review club, whose purpose is to further interest in books and their authors, and the China, Cupboard, and Chest club, which meets weekly to discuss china and silver.

The YWCA offers a primary opportunity to girls who are eager to get into all-campus activities, as well as fine fellowship and lots of fun.

Tickets may be secured at living organizations or at the "Y" bungalow.

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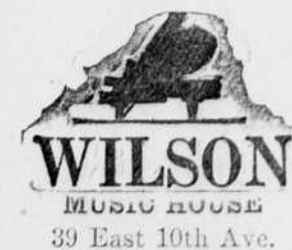
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Social Season Plans Revealed

Independents Will Be Entertained At Dinner in Dorm

Probable plans for the Susan Campbell hall social season were revealed at a Monday house meeting by Mary Jane Horton, social chairman.

Thursday, October 12, the independent Yeomen will be entertained at dinner in the hall, but due to the overflow in the women's dormitories only 25 girls will be able to sign up for participation. Individual entertainment during the season will be allotted for each occasion.

Other tentative dates include Open House, now scheduled for October 14; dinner dances October 23, November 6, 20, and 30. A fraternity exchange dinner will be November 1, and an all-dorm dance November 17.

Crowning event of the season will be the hall informal slated for December 1. The fall semester events are known for their informal attire.

Forum Meeting Slated Tonight

"What policy should the United States take in regard to the present European war?" is the question to be discussed at an open forum meeting tonight at 7:45 o'clock in Woodrow Wilson junior high school, according to Dr. Robert W. Leeper of the psychology department.

Dr. Leeper, who took part in a series of similar meetings last year, announced that 10-minute talks on the subject would be given by prominent townspeople and University heads. Open discussion from the floor will then proceed.

Those who are slated to speak are: William Tugman, editor of the Eugene Register-Guard; William Moore of the Eugene Daily News; W. A. Dahiberg, assistant speech professor; Dr. C. G. Howard, professor of law; and Mrs. Eric W. Allen.

The series of forums which were held last year formed a continuation committee which is sponsoring tonight's meeting.

McDONALD
Myrna Loy and Tyrone Power in
"The Rains Came"
and
"EVERYBODY'S HOBBY"
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