

# Cameraman Takes First Contest Fish

## J. W. Teter Enters Four-Pound Trout Caught on Dry Fly

By HERB PENNY

The Emerald - Hendershott trout fishing contest got off to a splashing start Friday as early-entry Cameraman J. W. Teter announced capture of a four-pound rainbow, which he intends to register at Hendershott's as soon as possible.

Registering of their catch at Hendershott's is all that is necessary for Mr. Teter and other faculty and student anglers to enroll in this easy-to-enter competition for a prize of a \$5 fly rod. There is no entry fee in this "stream-lined" registering process.

### Dry Fly

Mr. Teter caught his trout on a dry fly in the MacKenzie river. "I can use a new fly rod," he smiled as he told of his trophy.

Other faculty headliners in the fishing fraternity expressed professional enthusiasm at the opening of the race for the largest rainbow.

"This will prove," said Speech Professor W. A. Dahlberg, "who is of the aristocracy among the Oregon fishing world. I shall look askance at anyone using eggs and worms and I challenge all campus fishermen to compete with me in the fray."

### Moll Talks

Said Poet-Professor Ernest G. Moll, "Perhaps this will stimulate some former fishermen to take up the rod again. If I catch a decent fish I will certainly enter."

George Godfrey looked up as he put a nickel into a pinball machine. "Well," he said, and shot a couple of balls, "If I get a fish I'll enter." He won three free games.

"This year," said Business Manager J. O. Lindstrom, "I'm taking up golf. I probably won't be able to enter the contest but I think it will liven the interest in sport. This fall I'm going after steelhead and salmon," he beamed in anticipation."

### Side Show

(Continued from page two) announced, but one can guess that 12 weeks of responsibility for a nation that is reeling under the blows of the German blitzkrieg is enough to break any ruler's heart.

### Morality?

The same morality that might make this nation unwilling to bomb Berlin in order to make democrats out of the nazis has not handicapped Hitler's forces. The German war machine apparently has no conscience nor any scruples against throwing away the lives of its own soldiers, much less that of its opponents.

Richard D. McMillan, war correspondent with the British army, writes in a vivid and copyrighted story for the United Press that "The British have now consolidated their defense line and are slaughtering the elite manpower of the German army as it surges in with suicidal abandon . . . Mountain passes are strewn with the bodies of fresh-faced German youth, sprawled along the skeletons of shattered tanks. . . ."

"Here in a rocky gorge the Australians faced the cream of Hitler's soldiers, young 'sturmtuppen'—many of them only 19 or 20 years old—recruited from the Hitler youth organization.

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The British call them "Blitzmen." "They were battalions of death, surging on hour after hour until the British defenders of the pass were exhausted with killing."

### What's the Power?

The other day I wondered in print what strange power it is that Hitler has over his followers that persuades them to throw themselves en masse into certain destruction. They are men so they can't be called dumb cattle marching up the pens to the slaughter house. Those in the latter waves may see some chance of surviving, but those in the first waves at least know they are going to die.

Why do they do it? Is it fear of being shot from behind if they retreat? Perhaps, but I am inclined to think they are hopped up on promises of gain and glory, intoxicated with words, words, words.

The Australians, too, when they charged at Bengazi, sang, "We're off to see the Wizard, the wonderful Wizard of Oz" and doubtless, too, they had some of Churchill's idealistic phrases to comfort them.

But all this bravery, if it can be called that, seems so futile, for there is nothing settled by force that couldn't be better settled by reason.

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## ADS Conclave Plans Complete

### Cup, Scholarship, Plaque to Feature Annual Awards

Included in the Alpha Delta Sigma conclave to be held in Portland Saturday, April 26, will be a job clinic on the subject of "How to Get a Job and Keep It." The organization and direction of the clinic will be done by Bob Smith, advertising director of Lipman and Wolfe in Portland. Mr. Smith will select others to aid him in the clinic.

At the conclave will be announced the honorary's annual awards. A cup will be given to the member who has contributed most to the honorary during the past year. Last year the cup was awarded to Wally Rossman of Oregon.

### Scholarship Featured

Also to be awarded is the annual W. F. G. Thacher scholarship of \$100 given to the outstanding junior in advertising. George Luoma won this scholarship last year. A third award will be a plaque, given to the alumnus who has contributed most to Alpha Delta Sigma during the past year.

Toastmaster at the banquet will be Leith Abbott, most famous toastmaster in the Northwest, advertising manager of Southern Pacific, and former Emerald editor.

To be inducted into the advertising honorary during the conclave will be Merle Chessman, publisher of the Astoria Budget; Jack Cohan, advertising manager of Meier and Frank of Portland; William Knight of the Ore-

## Thursdays See 900 Students in Uniform

By TED GOODWIN

"Pass in review!" the command is echoed by the second battalion commander and the ROTC band sounds off as some 900 uniformed students march in company-mass formation past the reviewers every Thursday afternoon.

For nearly a year the military science department has been working with its staff of seven, training undergrads from green rookies to a respectable unit of troops. Colonel R. M. Lyon reports that each Thursday's drill takes off a few more rough spots, and promises some snappy parades for the latter part of the term.

When both battalions are assembled and at attention, John Stehn, band director, can be heard "admonishing" his charges and warning them, "Don't sound off till we get the signal." His last words before the parade, "First the anthem, then 'New Colonial' and 'Invincible Fidelity,'" is usually the tip for the troops to "look alive."

As the officers bawl, "present—harms!", the band plays the

gonian; and Paul Giesy, Portland printer.

Speaker Don Belding will be the second generation of Alpha Delta Sigma members to be present, as his son, Don Belding Jr., has recently been pledged into the honorary.

At the luncheon given at the College Side Thursday Prof. Thacher, adviser for the organization, presented plans for the conclave. George Luoma, president of the Oregon chapter, pre-

sented national anthem and spectators as far as a block away are seen removing their hats in respectful attention while troops and officers assume the military salute to the flag.

After the anthem and "officers, center!", the review starts. Eight companies, the color guard and the band march past the reviewing stand and back around the field. On passing in review, each company does "eyes right," and then resumes the head and eyes to the front position at the command, "ready, front!"

### Gratifying

Colonel Lyon stated that the command is echoed by the second have been very gratifying. Due to a shortage of rifles, only half of the regiment can use them at a time but arrangements are made so that the complete unit gets training in the manual of arms.

Visitors have been coming to the drill lately and an official invitation will be made a little later in the term, the colonel said. Since there was no exhibition drill at Oregon State this year, the military department will endeavor to provide some parades for local inspection.

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# Trout Fishing Contest

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Open to Students and Faculty



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1 Any person that is registered as a student or member of the faculty or staff of the University of Oregon may enter the 1941 EMERALD-HENDERSHOTT TROUT FISHING CONTEST.

2 The contest officially opens April 18, 1941 and closes at 6 p.m., May 19, 1941.

3 This trout fishing contest is limited to RAINBOW TROUT only. As many entries as desired may be entered by the contestant.

4 All entries must be delivered, registered, and weighed at HENDERSHOTT'S, 770 Willamette Street, Eugene, Oregon.

5 The prize of a \$5.00 (five dollar) fly fishing rod will be awarded on May 21, 1941 to the individual registering the largest and heaviest RAINBOW TROUT.

6 Decision of the judges will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of a tie.

## Win the \$5.00 Fly Rod

A new \$5.00 Fly Fishing Rod from Hendershott's will be awarded to the contestant entering the biggest rainbow trout.

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