

Parades, Rallies Greet Start of Scrap in 1917

By TED GOODWIN

In contrast with the pell-mell enthusiasm, flag waving, and cheering crowds that greeted America's entry into the last war, students this week gathered in small groups and quietly discussed the bombings, the president's messages, and their own relation to it all. Local defense authorities quietly and systematically executed a blackout. At an assembly students were told to remain calm and continue their normal functions while coordinating every effort toward defense.

At a similar assembly in 1917, "Wild outburst of applause greeted the announcement that we had at last declared war on Germany." This was taken from a local paper that also carried the story of a huge patriotic parade on the streets of Eugene.

"Men, women and children yesterday afternoon paraded the streets of Eugene in a great patriotic demonstration." The story continues, "Thousands waving and wearing American flags crowded sidewalks and streets."

Those who were on the campus in the last war remember how military training began. In 1916,

Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate possible courses in military training.

Bowen Took Over

In December, 1917, Col. H. W. C. Bowen, retired U. S. army officer, assumed control of the University cadet corps. Later in the same month, Col. John Leader, British colonel, wounded in action, came to Eugene at the request of President P. L. Campbell to aid in training officers.

One of Colonel Leader's first actions was to requisition all the shovels, picks and barbed wire in town and start his charges in the fundamental principles of trench digging and wire stringing.

A little later he managed to obtain some 400 old army rifles and the students no longer had to drill with wooden guns. In 1941, a class of some 60 officers is ready to graduate and go into active duty. Nearly 1,000 students are enrolled in military science courses.

'Snap' Judgment

By DON DILL

And it being that time again this last dribble of the season will attempt to acquire that mood and forget such things as overexposure, grainy enlargements, double-exposure and the other little things such as draft numbers.

The time has also come when carrying a camera may be in the same category as carrying a concealed weapon, especially when you try to take beautiful cloud pictures with an unassuming airplane factory in the foreground.

But being that as it may it is the Christmas gift problem that is still lurking around in people's minds. And what makes a nicer gift than a camera? Two cameras and a flashgun—smart guy. Seriously, though, cameras are the universal answer to the "what to give" complex for they are suitable for everyone—male or otherwise, young or old or otherwise.

Tell It to Santa

If you aren't wondering what to give but rather what you're going to get, you can always drop a hint for that particular film gadget you have had your eye on since you overspent your allowance.

Luck is with us right now in as much as camera stores are fairly well stocked with the latest equipment and supplies at prices that are much the same as before Hitler began getting too big for his pants and needed living room.

Cameras for gifts range all the way from Baby Brownies at only a dollar to Graphics which cost too darn much for practical gift budgets. The little brother or sister would go for one of the little Brownies and find much pleasure with it throughout the year. Father would probably act like a baby with a stick of candy if he were to receive a movie camera such as the inexpensive Univex, the Bell and Howell standard, or any of Eastman's or Keystones. Of course he can worry about the projector. And the best is none too good for Mom, but she would probably find more delight in a folding camera of the six-twenty size, not too complicated and easy to carry. Agfa and Eastman have several models of these foldies at different prices with many different combinations of lens and shutter speeds.

For the Serious

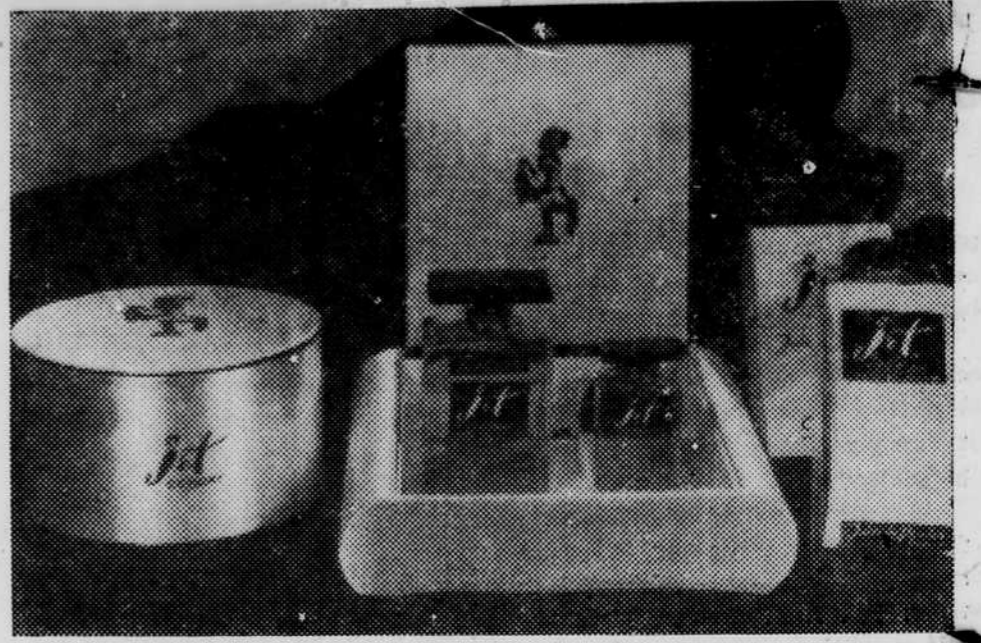
Argus cameras is the answer to the question of what to give the more serious amateur who likes to work with fast lens and a wide range of shutter speeds while using the thirty-five millimeter film with its wide range of speeds and grain. Argus models begin in price at twelve dollars for the AF, which is an f4.5 lens and fixed focus miniature, up to the C3, a precision-built camera with an f3.5 lens, coupled range finder and synchronized flash.

Of course there are always accessories and gadgets which every shutterbug and camera addict wants and needs. There are ever so many filters for spectacular cloud scenes. The Co-op has a neat and inexpensive item that is practically indispensable for all camera users. It's a lens brush made of the softest camel's hair so that the lens won't be scratched when removing dust and lint and it works like a lip-stick tube with the bristles disappearing into the handle with a twist of the wrist, so as to be easily carried in the pocket.

To Suit the Pocketbook

Enlargers are for those who have private dark rooms and lots of rocks. But Carl Baker has many kinds for all pocketbooks and also movie projectors like same. But then he has inexpen-

SPRING SCENT



—Photo by Ken Christianson

For an unusual gift for the girl friend a bit of spring scent is in order. A male probably doesn't know one perfume from another so he'd better get some expert advice before purchasing. The scents shown come from Tiffany Davis.

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sive things such as camera cords, carrying cases, light exposure meters and many other things which you can't decide upon.

Wanta see someone go nuts? Give little brother a beginners developing outfit and see the wild gleam that comes in his eyes. And look at Pop as he suddenly becomes interested. There's something about a lot of shiny bottles and tubes.

And if you are looking for tripods or sunshades Dotson's Foto Shop has just the one you had in mind, along with other practical accessories and supplies.

These few suggestions may be taken with a grain of "buy it early" so that there won't be any regrets if you get home and there isn't much left in the shops. And while only a few of the photography items now offered have gone up in price at the present, you can look for a rise in prices like the national debt.

You're about to drop that package with Aunt Tillie's Eau de Pewe in it.

Mrs. Wiggs in Paramount's projected new film version of the Alice Hogan Rise story, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

Paramount has started filming aviation scenes in Northern California for "For Whom the Bells Toll," using five Hollywood aces for the dangerous stunt maneuvers over the mountain country. If the good weather holds out, the flying scenes can be shot in 12 days, ending the production.

Bob Hope has signed with the RCA-Victor company to record the songs from "Louisiana Purchase." . . . Mickey Rooney has entered the Los Angeles Amateur Golf Tournament and is offering his friends wagers that he will cop one of the three top prizes. . . . Ted Stauffer, who was a top-flight European bandsman before the war, is organizing a U. S. band, and Paul Whiteman is giving him pointers on American baton technique.

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