

UO War Bond Plan Lauded

A Nurse Speaks . . .

Savant Will Picture New War Nursing

AWS will launch the first in a series of talks by vocational speakers today at 4 p.m. in Gerlinger when Miss Elnora Thompson, director of nursing education at the University of Oregon medical school, discusses "Nursing for Women During the Present Crisis."

Miss Thompson has a long list of activities in the nursing field behind her. She was executive secretary of the Illinois school of mental hygiene, director of public health and nursing at the Chicago school of physiology and president of the school of nursing at the Illinois school of mental hygiene.

During Wilson's presidency Miss Thompson was sent to Europe on a special mission for the government. In 1920 she came to Oregon and became the president of the public health nurses. However, a few years later she left

for San Francisco to direct child health there.

One of Miss Thompson's greatest achievements came when she was elected four times to the presidency of the American Nurse's association to direct the activities of the 100,000 members.

Law Men Get Governor's Recognition

Approval by Governor Charles A. Sprague of a plan for defense bond sales in American colleges and universities has been obtained by Don Walker and Phil Lowrey, graduate law students and originators of the plan.

Governor Sprague is arranging with Walker for presentation of the plan to Palmer Hoyt, Oregon director for defense bond sales, and Ted Gamble, now connected with the treasury department bond selling organization.

Nationwide

The plan, designed to increase student participation in financing the war effort, provides for a nation-wide organization. Sources of income are outlined and possible organization is diagrammed. The report fills 20 typewritten pages.

"I heartily approve of the plan for college student participation in defense work . . . the plan is original, is very carefully worked out, and I believe will succeed," the governor's statement said in part.

College Figures

The report cites figures from the U. S. office of education which show that there are 1,269,354 college and university students in America today. Faculty

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Pictures of 'Valentine Girl' Candidates Due at Emerald Before 5 p.m. Thursday

'Welcome Girl' Role Promised Contest Winner

In a photogenic finish the contestants for Valentine Girl will be reviewed today and tomorrow when pictures of the selections of each women's living organization are submitted to judges for the Dad's day welcome girl contest. Pictures of all contestants must be submitted at the managing editor's office of the Emerald before 5 p.m. Thursday.

Simultaneously with the announcement of the picture-selection method for choosing the Valentine Girl for 1942, Ken Christianson, publicity chairman for Dad's day, announced the appointment of Nancy Riesch, junior in business administration,

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Senior Ball No. 1

At last registration Senior cards cost a dime. I wonder how many Were sold at the time?

Thirty-three seniors, With class cards et al, Have been named on committees To handle the ball.

A card selling slogan Which might have been witty Was "Buy a class card And be on a committee."

True Patriotism: 'Little Colonel' Gives US Auto

Here's one driver who isn't worried about tire, gasoline, and oil rationing.

Bette Norwood, '41, "Little Colonel" at the 1940 Military ball, junior class secretary in 1939-40, and AWS secretary in 1940-41, recently donated her automobile, a cream-colored 1941 Chrysler convertible, to the government for war use.

"It's little enough for me to sacrifice for my country," Miss Norwood remarked.

MUSIC IN PRISON



—Courtesy War Prisoners' Aid, YMCA

An orchestra is shown carrying musical instruments donated to the World Student Service fund for prisoners of war in Europe. Beginning at Oregon on Monday, January 26, the drive will continue through Tuesday, February 3. The goal for the University has been set at \$400 for this year. H. R. Edwin Espy will speak in connection with the drive.

World Student Service Begins Drive Monday

Students of Oregon will gladly make contributions to less fortunate students of the world when the World Student Service fund gets under way next Monday, Elizabeth Edmunds and Bud Vandeneynde, co-chairmen of the drive, declared Tuesday. The fund is organized to aid destitute students in foreign lands.

Frosh to Elect 'Union' Chief

The newly-chosen frosh student union committee will hold its initial meeting this afternoon at 4 in the Side to elect a chairman who will automatically become a member of the all-campus committees on student union.

Certificates of eligibility from the dean of men's or women's office must be presented by each new member when they meet today.

When the freshmen committee begins to function it will supplement the work being done at present by the sophomore and junior committees on raising funds to build a student union building.

Throughout the entire week and until Tuesday, February 3, the drive will continue. At the regular assembly time on Thursday, January 29, H. R. Edwin Espy, secretary of the student volunteer movement, will speak in connection with the drive to University students.

There will be a meeting of all committee heads for the World Student Service fund drive today at 4 p.m. in the YMCA building. Plans for the drive will be discussed.

Since 1937 the fund has raised \$151,000 for student relief. The fund is organized into three parts. The division for Chinese students was highlighted last year. Two other sections aid European students and refugee students in the United States.

The goal at Oregon this year has been set at \$400. Over the

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UO Gets Chance To Do Its Part In Dimes March

University of Oregon students may take part in the "March of Dimes" to fight infantile paralysis, it was revealed last night by Buck Buchwach, originator of a plan to "allow University students to take part in the president's birthday ball."

Buchwach left the campus last night to visit OSC, where he will talk to Andy Landforce, ASOSC president, and members of the Barometer staff.

His idea was first proposed Tuesday in an Emerald editorial. Under the plan University students would contribute their dimes at the Oregon-Oregon State basketball game here Saturday night. Oregon State students would do the same at the Oregon-Oregon State game in Corvallis February 7. The school which contributed the greatest amount of money would take the entire amount and contribute it, under the name of the winning school, to the infantile paralysis chairman of Lane or Benton county.

The plan has the support of the ASUO and of the Emerald, Buchwach said yesterday.

House presidents and managers will meet at 4:15 today on the third floor of Gerlinger to discuss defense bond sales.

Brain Gauge . . .

Hilyard House Tops Campus

All-University GPA has been increased from the fall 1940 average of 2.3570 to 2.4066 for this fall, according to figures released Tuesday by Clifford L. Constance, assistant registrar. Hilyard house repeated its performance of the last fall term by ending up in first place with a 2.8675. Sigma hall was first among men's houses.

There were more than twice as many women's organizations above the campus average as there were men's. There were four houses below 2-point compared to last year's two. For tabulated results see page 8.