

## German Film Billed for Week

Wednesday's educational activities movie will be "Maedchen in Uniform," a German movie released in 1931, which tells the story of a girls' institution.

The picture is like all those of the period, an experiment in sound which eventually proved the effectiveness of sound in dialogue. It was directed by Dortha Wieck who played the lead in the American film "Pippa's Song."

Performances will run continuously from 2:10 in the afternoon. The movie itself is one and a half hours long with a ten-minute intermission.

All students will be admitted with educational activities cards.

## War Calls Former Duck To Technical Service

Harry C. Smith, former University of Oregon student from Ashland, is now enrolled in the civilian technical corps, according to word received at the president's office.

Members of the corps are non-military and non-combatant volunteer civilian craftsmen paid by the British government to maintain and repair technical equipment used by naval, military and air forces of the British and their allies.

Any men enrolled in the corps may be called back to the United States when they are needed for defense work here and in the meantime they will have learned much about technical defense under actual war conditions.

At the present time, Mr. Smith is stationed at Montreal, Canada.

## Jam for Breakfast

(Continued from page two) by Earl Hines. No rhythm giant he. Bushkin's phrasings, timing, and politeness of touch set him aside as a magnificent artist. Wax is a Commodore, obtainable through Commodore Music shop, 46 West 52nd street, New York. Label number is CMS 532. Tunes are "I Can't Get Started," and "Serenade in Thirds." On the latter, Joe demonstrates an ability to utilize thirds that amazes the most proficient pianistic technicians of our day. Recorded in 1940.

Sixth immortal disc is a vocal, selected because of the incomparable work of the vocalist, as well as for the amazing accompanying combo. Billie Holiday sings with even more than her usual share of rhythmic impetus, given added drive by the potency of the men playing with her. Personnel is: Frank Newton (trumpet); Tab Smith (alto sax); Ken Holton, Stan Payne (tenor saxes); Sonny White (piano); Jimmy McLin (guitar); Johnny Williams (bass); Eddie Dougherty (drums). Selections are "Strange Fruit," and "Fine and Mellow." Former tune was originally banned from release because of frankly vulgar lyrics, dealing with lynching and its pleasant aspects. Again a Commodore product with label no. CMS 526. Waxed in 1940.

The next wax is selected because of the men playing on it, not necessarily because of the music they play. Undoubtedly the most phenomenal group ever assembled on wax, this combo provides material for an interesting comparison of the style of each man at the time of recording, to his present day work. Combo is called "Red Norvo and His Swing Sextet." Personnel is: Red Norvo (xylophone); Jack Jenney (trombone); Artie Shaw (clarinet); Charlie Barnett (tenor sax); Teddy Wilson (piano); Bobby Johnson (guitar); Hank Wayland

## Tableware Spotlighthd In Chapman Hall Show By Home Ec Division

Various types of tableware are being shown this week in the show case of the home economics department on the third floor of Chapman hall. The display is to illustrate coarse, medium, and fine textures in tableware.

Shown in the coarse display are wood, pottery, crockery, bubble glass, and pressed glass pieces on a grass mat. In the medium texture group are pieces of tableware of myrtlewood, pewter, bubble glass, spode, and English ware on a Swedish hand woven mat.

In the display of fine texture ware, silver, Swedish glass, American Heisey glass, Lenox, and American castelton are shown on a linen mat.

This display was arranged by Mrs. Huser, instructor in home economics.

## Churchman Honored

Rt. Rev. Benjamin D. Dagwell will be the guest of honor at a coffee in Gerlinger hall sponsored by Episcopalian students Tuesday at 4 p.m. Students will have an opportunity to meet the bishop informally, prior to his speech in Chapman Tuesday evening.

Janice Gifford is chairman of the event, Patricia Wright is in charge of refreshments, and Mary Louise Vincent is publicity chairman.

(bass); Bill Gussack, drums). Recorded in 1934 on Columbia, the label nos. are Columbia 2977 D; English Columbia re-issue DB 5012; English Parlophone R 2110. Master nos. are 16022 and 16033. Tunes are "I Surrender Dear," and "Tomboy." More next time.

## War Stamps Appeal to Ducks

With a longing look at the coke machine but a determined gleam in the eye; more and more students in the Co-op store are reported to be spending their nickels and dimes to buy defense savings stamps, according to Mr. M. F. McClain, manager of the store.

About \$50 worth of stamps a week are being sold now and the amount is increasing, stated the Co-op store manager. The biggest seller is the 25-cent stamp.

Many students have started stamp books and come in regularly every day to buy a new one to paste in their book. Five to ten new books are started most every day by students.

The Co-op is selling stamps in 10, 25, and 50-cent denominations. Mr. J. O. Lindstrom, business manager of the University, has named the Co-op as the official place on the campus to purchase stamps.

## Mortar Board Offers Dual Graduate Awards

The national council of Mortar Board recently announced that two fellowships for graduate work, are available to members of Mortar Board chapters of the year 1941-42 who can qualify as candidates for a master's or doctor's degree in an accepted university. These 1942-43 fellowships carry an award of \$500 each.

Candidates must be unmarried, at least 21 years old and not older than 25 at the time of application.

Information and application blanks may be obtained from Miss Katherine E. Kuhlman, Mortar Board national council, 40 Wisteria drive, Dayton, Ohio.

## 'No Law' Says Fenton Man

"There ought to be a law," thought Robert C. Carmichael, second-year law student, as he stumbled out of Fenton hall, arms piled high with legal books, at the end of last term. He was headed for the Portland draft induction center.

Transportation was furnished by Uncle Sam. A long chain of physical examination centers were briskly visited, free meals were politely consumed, and two days of "roughing it" on waiting-room benches were cheerfully accepted as preliminary training.

All that was left was the finger printing. But that step wasn't necessary. Today, because there actually is "a law," Carmichael is back at the law school wondering when the I-B's will be called.

## Dr. Jameson Speaks At Annual Co-op Tea

Members of the six cooperative houses attended the annual inter-co-op tea Sunday in the Gerlinger hall sun room.

S. H. Jameson, professor of sociology, was guest speaker. Mrs. S. H. Jameson and Miss Janet Smith, campus employment secretary, were also guests.

Group singing was led by Dorothy Henning, Hilyard house, accompanied on the piano by Wallace Bullard, Campbell club. Marion Gehring, president of University house, was in charge of general arrangements.

## Pledges Announced

Theta Chi fraternity pledged Harold Kelly and Tom Warlick Monday, according to the dean of men's office.

## Navy Signs UO Student

First University man to be signed by the navy as a physical education director working under Gene Tunney is Gilbert Hodgen of Adams. Hodgen has been studying for his master's degree at the University but will leave within the next two weeks for the naval training station at Norfolk, Virginia.

## YMCA Receives Gift From Local Resident

University of Oregon's YMCA added a pool table to its list of recreations this week. It was a gift from a Eugene resident.

Other gifts to the "Y" include sofas, lamps, books, and magazines, and a rug. The YMCA is open every week day from 7:30 a.m. until 10 p.m., on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., and on Sundays from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The city YMCA, located in the University "Y" house, has arranged for free stationery and postage for soldiers who wish to write letters while at the "Y."



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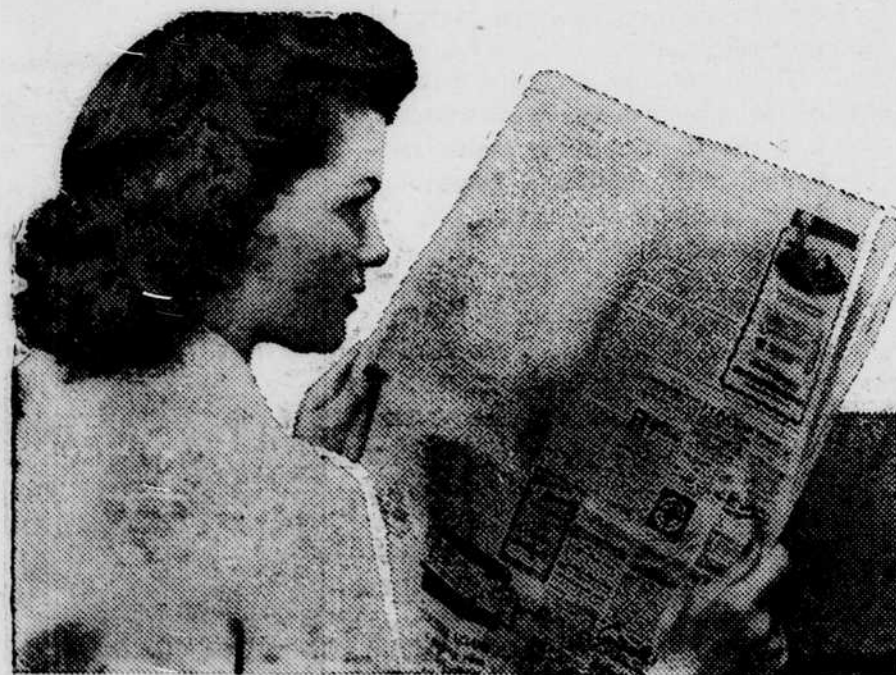


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SIDE PATTERN  
Pat Taylor

What a hair-raiser, what a dinger was the OAC game. . . . Nothin' but plumb tuckered were we from watching it. . . . Sunday was our sunshine, and we might add, our only sunshine. . . . Seen back last week week end for 'nitiations were Chi O "Rose Nose" McCarthy and Kappa's Virginia Garvin and Jerry Rotegaard, Theta Jo Ann Supple. . . . Ask any of the dirt dishers on the campus how things are, and they'll say (or should) "fair to meddling." . . . Next time you come in the Side for a coke, smoke and a joke, try curling a toffie over some buttered toffie. . . . Joe Gurley Kappa Sig cut up is sent to Michigan with the ferry command upon getting his wings in the air corps. . . . Pi Phi Betty Anderson, ex SX sweetie, married ex student body prexy Harry Weston last Satday. . . . Darned unchivalrous, the way the Pi Phi houseboys call the girls "those fat little Pi Phis." While in the Side the other day two handsome Phi Deltas asked us if we wouldn't like to pitch. . . . But yes, we said . . . then we found out it's only a game . . . shucks. See you on the late shift.

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