

Two Five-Week Sessions Mark Summer Schedule

Two five-week summer sessions, each giving the same credit as the former six-week session, will constitute Oregon's thirty-eighth annual summer program, the University summer sessions board decided yesterday.

Beginning at 7:30 in the morning, classes will continue for a full hour each, until noon, Dr. Dan E. Clark, director of summer sessions, announced.

Registration

Registration for the first five-

week session will be Saturday, June 13, and classes will begin Monday, June 15. On July 20, classes will begin for the second session. In past years the summer sessions began about two weeks later and included the regular

six-week term followed by a four-week post term.

The fee for the sessions will be \$25 and there will be no out-of-state charge made. Students may of the sessions, available courses will be enlarged enabling many

lower division students to take courses filling their group requirements. It was expressly mentioned the usual load limit of nine hours.

More Courses

In addition to the lengthening mentioned that courses in pre-med and pre-nursing would be enlarged because of the need for persons with medical training.

The year has been shortened to allow spring term to end late in May, with commencement exercises scheduled for May 31.

Dr. Earl M. Pallett, executive secretary and registrar, last week mentioned the possibility of a

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University Living Organizations Pledge \$1000 Monthly Quota

Houses Give Funds to Aid War Effort

More than \$1,000 each month will be employed to purchase defense bonds by campus living organizations, Russ Hudson, head of the funds division of the student defense committee, announced last night.

Besides this monthly pledge, Hudson said, more than \$12,000 has been pledged outright. "Cooperation was 100 per cent," he said.

Monthly Bond

Most houses have pledged themselves to purchase a \$25 bond each month, he explained. This bond will cost them \$18.75. Funds to purchase these bonds will come from current income for entertainment.

"This means," Hudson emphasized, "That these houses will take money from their record and entertainment funds, fines, and other incidental incomes to purchase the bonds."

Lump Sums

Outright pledges have ranged from \$6,000 to \$6.50. Greek houses, dorms, and co-ops have all contributed to the fund, Hudson reported. "There have been no slackers."

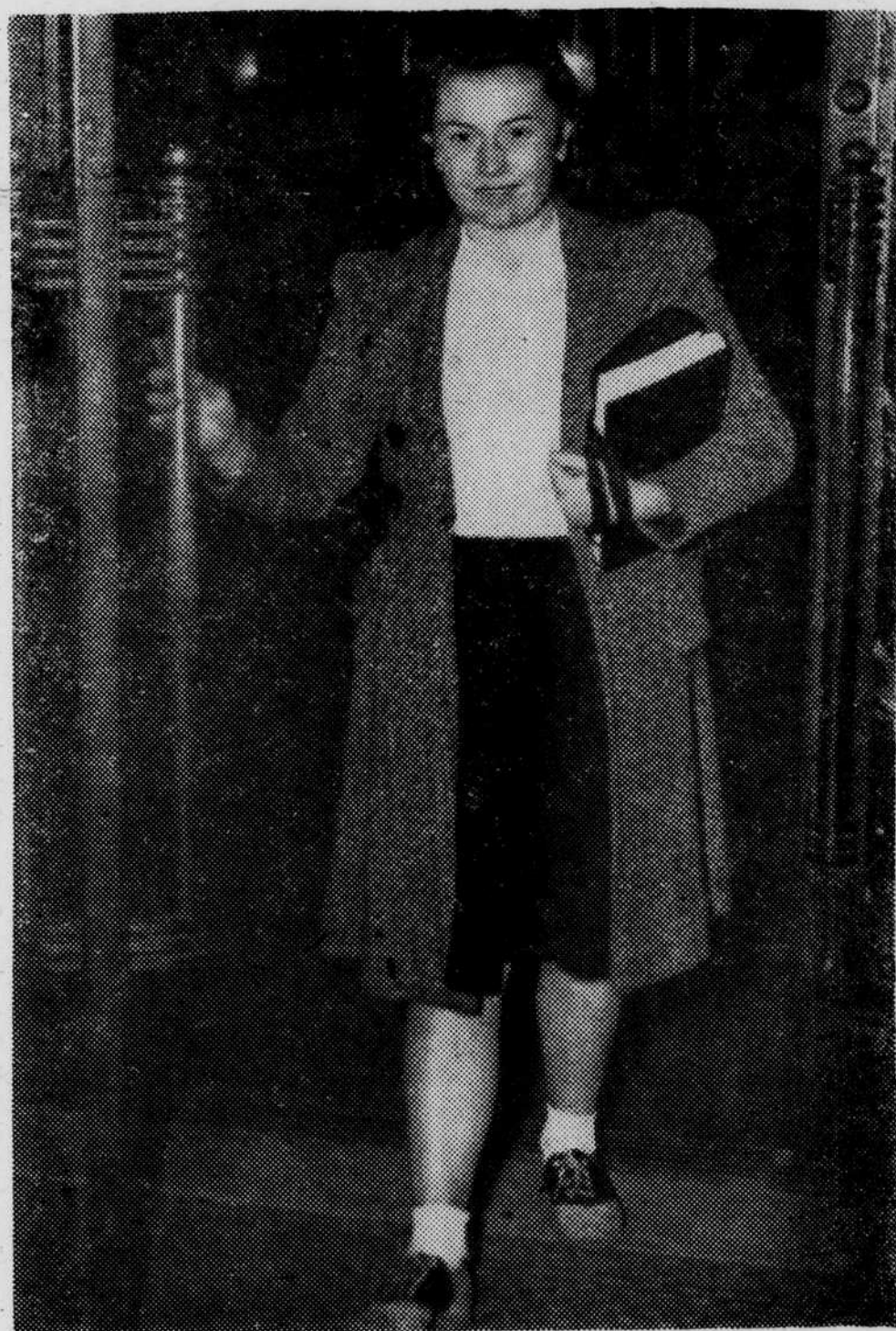
Solicitors for the bond drive follow:

Hudson, Lou Torgeson, Bob Cherney, Earl Maynard, Martin Schedler, and Cullen Murphy.

Nina Federova Talks At Benefit Tea Today

Today, from 3 to 5 p.m., a Red Cross tea will be given in the alumni room, Gerlinger, at which Nina Federova, author of "The Family," will give a short talk. Also on the program, starting at 4, will be the reading by Mrs. W. H. Dutton of a selection from Nina Federova's new book, "The Children," a short talk by Dorothea Davenport, and incidental music.

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—Photo by Don Jones

The youngest freshman at Oregon, Patricia Evelyn Howe, is shown coming out of the Co-op door. Miss Howe is fifteen years old. She expects to graduate before she is twenty-one from medical school. She comes from Louisiana.

Youngest Student Admits That Age Is Teasing Point

By MARGIE ROBINSON

Brown eyes popping merrily, Patricia Evelyn Howe admitted that she is teased a lot about her age. Students look at her amazed when she tells them she is only 15; gasp, "Say that again," and "You're not fooling?" For Patricia, a freshman in premedics, is the youngest person enrolled at the University.

The average student spends 12 years in school, but Pat

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Movies Show Coast Guard Advantages

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Motion pictures depicting opportunities with the U. S. coast guard will be shown in the lecture room of the P. E. building this afternoon at 4 o'clock when Robert H. Prause, lieutenant junior grade, U. S. coast guard, meets with men interested in applying for officer training in this branch of the service.

Lieutenant Prause will describe the coast guard not only as a war time field but will tell of the career advantages it offers.

This program is a preliminary to the 1942 competitive examinations to be given May 13. Due to the war and rushing of graduations at the academy, Lieutenant Prause states that more than the usual number of appointments will be made this year.

Examinations, which are open to men between the ages of 17 and 22 years, lead to appointments training men for commissions in the service. The training is strict, but, as the pictures will show, there is adventure in the guard. It is called upon to open ice-bound harbors, break channels for ships caught in rapidly forming ice, patrol the Bering sea, and tender relief in time of disaster.

New Men Pledge

Five campus living organizations recently added six men to fraternity pledge rolls. Those pledged: Theta Chi, Darrell Thompson; Sigma Chi, Frederick A. Franke, Jr. and James R. Ebert; Delta Upsilon, Robert J. Dryden; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Donald G. Smith; and Delta Tau Delta, Jean E. Dutton.

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There was a young lady from Prague
Who constantly put on the dague,
But she messed her complexion
By too much confection
Now she only goes out in a fague.

Dad's Contest Winners Get '42 Oreganas

Prizes for the Dads' day letter contest, which closes at 5 p.m. Thursday, will be two 1942 Oreganas, according to Jack Lansing's Tuesday announcement. An Oregana will be given to the man and woman writing the best letters inviting their dad to the annual celebration.

The letters should be about 250 words long and be of such a nature as to apply in average cases. Mention should be made in the letters of the events which will be going on during the weekend.

Ball Game

One of these events will be the basketball game between Oregon and Oregon State. The Oregon-Washington swimming meet will also take place during the festivities.

A luncheon will be given at John Straub Memorial hall where the Valentine girl, Dorothy Walthers, will be presented to the Dads. Miss Walthers will meet all incoming trains during the weekend bringing Oregon-bound dads.

Vote at Side

Letters should be placed in a box at the Side.

Additional events of the weekend which could be mentioned in the letters are a musical program to be given in the music auditorium and a play in the University theater. Campus living organizations will hold open house during the weekend for the dads.

Cups will be presented to the men and women's houses which register the largest number of dads. A cup will also be given to the house which has the largest number of dads of freshman students present.

Social Calendar

Any groups desiring revisions in the social schedule may be accommodated by making request immediately at the dean of women's office, the student affairs committee has decided. This action is in view of changes to be made in winter term's closed weekends and in spring term's opening weeks.

"Winter quarter won't be much affected," said Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel, "but spring will."

The committee calls attention of social chairmen to the long standing regulation that dance petitions must be in and completed on the Monday before the affair is to be held.