

SHAKE, PAW!

Former Flier To Describe RAF in War

The royal air force in war will be described by William Courtenay, former R.A.F. flier and aviation editor of the largest newspaper chain in England, at a special assembly next Monday at 11 a.m. in McArthur court.

Monday's 11 o'clock classes will meet on Thursday at the regular assembly hour.

Courtenay has been closely associated with the development of British aviation for 25 years. His experience as soldier and airman includes active service in Egypt, Palestine, Sinai, Syria, the Libya frontier and deserts of the Middle East. He served as a pilot during World War One and with an operational squadron of the R.A.F. in London's balloon barrage defenses in the present war.

He attended air ministry conferences on war operations and was officially authorized to tour Britain, to interpret the work of the Royal Air Force to the English people.

For more than 15 years Courtenay has chronicled aviation for Britain's leading newspaper as pilot and journalist. He has been associated with most of the major epoch-making long distance flights from Britain to Australia and South Africa and across the Atlantic.

From the Scabbard . . .

Dance Receipts May Aid Seniors

Proceeds from the Military ball, annual formal dance sponsored by Scabbard and Blade February 21 in McArthur court, will go to a fund which may be used for the following purposes, Bill Fugit, captain of the organization, announced:

1. A loan fund from which seniors may draw in cases of emergency to help toward graduation and in getting situated after graduation.

Ailing Cadets Rush Pill Shop

Thursday brought the usual run of excuses from ailing "ROTCers," according to infirmary authorities. No change in the measles or mumps was reported.

The sick shop sufferers are: Helen Luvaas, Doug Durkoop, Dorothy Rosenberg, Jean Morrison, Leon Olmstead, Mary Morgan Riley, Harry Fukuda, Wilford Reynolds, Dick Turner, Fred Lloyd, Walter Krause, Barry Boldeman, James Durkheimer, and Cornelia Walter.

One of the scholarships offered by Harvard university is restricted to students who formerly sold newspapers.

2. A fund for the purchase of defense bonds to be held by Scabbard and Blade.

The loan was proposed because seniors sometimes need short term loans to enable them to graduate or get settled after graduation.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets now on sale in all living organizations for \$1.25 will enable the holder to vote for Little Colonel prior to the dance. After Tuesday night, February 17, tickets will be \$1.50, sales chairman Emerson Page announced.

All advanced course ROTC students, 174 strong, are selling tickets now at the advanced sale price, Page announced.

Last Lavish One

Ed Wheeler, dance chairman stated that the student affairs



On hand to greet visiting dads at the railroad station Saturday will be Dorothy Walthers, official hostess for Dads' day. Beautiful Miss Walthers, who wears the title of Valentine Girl, will move from the Southern Pacific station to John Straub hall in time to be present at the big Dads' luncheon at 12:20.

committee had gone on record as opposing any more big decorative dances and that the Military ball would be the last dance to have lavishly draped walls and a colorful decorative theme for the

duration. Art Holman's orchestra will play and formals will be in order for women. Juniors and seniors in military may wear their dress uniforms, Wheeler announced.

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