

How Many Students ?

Summer School Survey Taken

University officials and the high school relationships committee of the state system of higher education are surveying possible summer students to ascertain enrollment for the streamlined summer sessions.

Under the supervision of Dr. Dan E. Clark, director of summer sessions, polls have been taken in several freshman and upper division classes. "On the basis of such sampling we feel we have enough of an idea as to how many of the present students plan to stay through the summer," said Dr. Clark. "It will probably not be necessary to take a general survey."

By means of bulletins and return postcards the high school relationships committee is surveying interest in the summer classes among the high school seniors.

Catalog

The summer session catalog will be ready for publication soon, according to Dr. Clark. Courses will be offered in practically every department.

Efforts will be made to offer satisfactory beginning programs for entering freshmen, as well as courses necessary for filling group and major requirements. Special aviation and military courses will be among those offered.

'Sadie' Spirit To Highlight GAX Dance

Girls will have their opportunity to show the men who's who when the first girl-date boy campus formal begins in Gerlinger hall at 8 p.m. February 27.

This "Champagne Waltz" has big things in store for everyone, Barbarajan Tuttle, promotion chairman, declared. It is being carried out under the leadership of Mary Ellen Smith and other members of Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising honorary.

Champagne goblets, dim blue lights, and the soft strains of Art Holman's orchestra will blend to make this formal one to be remembered of winter term dances.

Girls have been selected from each women's living organization to show the latest fashions as a highlight of the evening. Dresses have been donated by the Eugene stores for the occasion.

Tickets will go on sale immediately at all women's living organizations and will be \$1 a couple.

Prongas to Lead Defense Drive

Harry Prongas, head of the athletic card drive last fall, has been appointed by Lou Torgeson, ASUO president, to lead students in individual pledging for defense stamps and bonds.

Representatives will be selected in all living organizations. Every house that goes 100 per cent will be given recognition, according to Prongas. Details about this will be stated in Thursday's Emerald.

For those independents who live off the campus there will be defense pledge blanks at the UO cooperative store.

There is a possibility of a contest with Oregon state college in this drive, said Prongas.

Balking Blackout . . .

Let a Flash Light the Way

Armed with flashlights, students can brave the dark corners of the campus with much less trepidation in the future. Since the "lights out in 60 seconds" decree banished friendly illumination on most campus walks, many persons have complained (?) that poor lighting has resulted in stumbling, twisted ankles, and all of the dangers which accompany pitch-black darkness.

Dr. Palette, registrar, speaking to housemothers last week on civilian defense measures, admitted the seriousness of the problem and suggested that students form the habit of carrying flashlights at night to throw a bright circle of illumination before their wary feet. Especially potent "black spots" are to be found near Johnson hall, the library, and on walks leading to Hendricks and Susan Campbell halls.

May Named Contest Head

Fred O. May, senior in journalism, was appointed by Jim Frost, president of Alpha Delta Sigma, to take charge of preparations for the national contest between chapters of the national advertising honorary, at a meeting last week at the Side.

This contest is held annually and the winner is awarded by the president's trophy.

Other Business

Other business acted on at the meeting, included discussion of the Krazy Kopy Krawl to be held April 10, appointment of Bob Lovell, senior in business administration, to take charge of the national conference to be held this year at Tacoma, Washington, June 19, 20, and 21.

Also appointed were Dave Stone, sophomore in business administration, and Earl Holmer senior in history, to work with Jim Thayer, publicity manager. Warren Roper, sophomore in business administration, and Wilbur Linde, sophomore in science, were appointed to assist Doug David, secretary. Pat Cloud, junior in business administration, was assigned to help Howard Verling, treasurer.



MRS OTILIE T. SEYBOLT . . .

. . . is directing the production of the University theater's next offering, "Wingless Victory." (See story, page one.)

Dean's Daughter Sees Nazi Subs Shell Island

By DUNCAN WIMPRESS

The University of Oregon once again was directly affected by enemy action last Sunday when German submarines shelled the island of Aruba in the Caribbean sea.

Mrs. R. P. Christensen, daughter of Dr. James H. Gilbert, dean of the college of social science, has been a resident of Aruba for several months. Mrs. Christensen is the wife of Dr. R. P. Christensen, stationed at a large hospital next to the Standard Oil refinery which was the object of the attack.

According to reports issued by the International News service, there were no casualties on the island itself and Dr. Gilbert is confident he will hear from his daughter within a few days. Mrs. Gilbert was a recent visitor to the island spending almost a month and a half in the company of her daughter. She is now living in Eugene.

Dr. Gilbert yesterday expressed the opinion that the island is extremely vulnerable to attack and is liable to a repetition of Sunday's action.

Largest Refinery

"The largest oil refinery in the world is located on Aruba," he remarked. "It can produce as much aviation gasoline as any two other refineries there are."

He went on to say that an immense area in the middle of the island is covered with huge storage tanks all of which have been painted aluminum and are extremely easy to see, even at night.

"There was some talk of evacuating women and children last year when my wife was down there," said Dr. Gilbert, "but the plan was never carried through. Perhaps now they will actually enforce it." Dr. and Mrs. Christensen have a four-months-old daughter who is with them on the island.

No Water

Dr. Gilbert stressed the point that there is no natural water supply on Aruba. "All their water has to be brought in on tankers," he said, "if that supply was cut off, the island would be helpless."

Despite the large amount of oil storage and refinery, no oil is actually produced on the island. Years ago the Standard Oil company established a storage base there for the oil produced in their Venezuelan fields because of the



DEAN JAMES H. GILBERT . . . thankful for daughter's safety.

precarious political state of the South American country. All the oil is brought to Aruba by shallow-draft tankers from the mainland 60 miles away.

Little Defense

"Aruba has practically no defenses," said Dr. Gilbert. "A handful of Dutch and British soldiers were all the defense on the island up until a few years ago when the British moved out and American troops took over. The island is still a possession of the Dutch government despite its present defunct condition and is one of the Dutch West Indies."

Aruba is located about 700 miles from the Panama canal.

While the refinery was destroyed in the shelling from the German submarines lying off shore, the hospital was not. Three tankers were torpedoed in the harbor. Two of them, both Dutch, sank while the third, an American ship managed to stay afloat.

Dr. William A. Nielander, University of Texas marketing expert, has been summoned to Washington to assume an executive-research post in the office of price administration.

Classes Open For Summer Fire Fighters

First in the series of classes for students who registered for summer jobs fighting forest fires will be held Thursday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 in 101 Condon hall, according to Miss Janet Smith, employment secretary.

Thursday night's class will be held for the potential fire fighters whose last names begin with the letters from "M" to "Z", inclusive. Monday night at 8:30 in Condon hall those whose last names begin with the letters from "A" to "L", inclusive, will meet for class.

Assistant Professor George H. Schroeder of the Oregon State forestry school will teach the groups. More than 100 University students registered for the forest defense program.

Students in the "A" to "L" group will meet regularly for class on Monday nights, and those in the "M" to "Z" group will meet Thursday nights.

March 20 Marks End Of Extension Classes

Despite the fact that the University winter term closes March 18, extension classes will continue until March 20. Spring term extension classes are scheduled to begin March 23 and will run for ten weeks.

After the spring term schedule is out, persons interested in extension classes may register at the general extension office on the campus. Registrants may also sign up at the first meetings of spring classes.

Cover-Queen

(Continued from page one) paper in fashion shots. The winner will have a full-page reproduction in the latest spring creation.

The issue itself is to be illustrated with prominent and beautiful campus coeds wearing the new spring clothes. Most of the new styles are to be shown in this way, said May.

Besides these photos and the cover girl shot there will be many special articles on spring styles written by the Emerald's best feature writers. Staffs in charge of parts of the spring opening issue will be announced later by May.

Deadline Set

(Continued from page one) creating an arrangement so that student representation on the educational activities and athletic board could have a year-to-year continuity.

Rally committee applicants will be interviewed by the committee following acceptance of petitions, and appointments of next year's squad will be made by the executive committee, in collaboration with 1941-42 Rally Chairman Les Anderson and the newly-chosen yell king.

Elections

Yell king elections, an all-school balloting process, are scheduled for 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Tuesday, March 3. Arrangements are under the direction of First Vice-President Jim Frost.

The far-reaching provision for freshman abstinence from activities was one clause of a seven-point program for enforcement of the 2-point GPA requirement legislation passed earlier this term by the committee. No action will be taken until a thorough study of the possible effect on the activity setup of withdrawing fall term freshman support is made.