

Tonight: War 'Ethics'?

Students to Argue Civilian Bombings At Chapman Forum

Dr. Quirinus Breen, assistant professor of social science and history, will be principal speaker on the second of the student forum series tonight at 7 in 207 Chapman hall.

Historical Significance of International Law" will be Dr. Breer's topic.

Jonathan Kahananui, Emerald sports editor, and Don Treadgold, Emerald columnist, will lead the discussion on the main forum topic, "Should We Bomb Enemy Civilians?"

Discussion

The discussion started in the Emerald between Kahananui, who is for bombing civilian populations within limits, and Don Treadgold, who stands on the negative side, will be resumed.

These leaders will be supported by University students, Charles Delzell, Hope Hughes, Earl Holmer, Janet Morris, Ann Reynolds, Bill Maltman, and Don Bacot.

Continuation

Picking a topic of current interest and presenting it to the student body is a continuation of the student forum policy. At Thursday's forum Dr. Breen will lead the preliminary discussion and the following discussion will be led by student leaders.

Any other subjects which students think warrant discussion can be submitted to Treadgold. All students are invited to participate in the informal discussion, according to Gerry Huestis, forum chairman.

So long as student interest encourages it, this policy of student forums will be continued.

Infirmary to Report Violators to Deans

Student health authorities are really clamping down on those misguided souls who visit measles, mump, pneumonia, or any other kind of patient in the ailment castle.

According to Dr. Fred N. Miller, physician in charge, it has become necessary from now on to turn in the names of all students found visiting in infirmary wards to the dean of men or dean of women for action by the disciplinary committee.

Illumination Situation

Officials say, "Sorry, but no campus lights. The blackout rules are remaining."

But the boy friends of Susie and Hendricks girls Reply with, "Who's complaining?"

—J.W.S.



GENE BROWN . . . he's decorative man for the Military ball.

Military Ball Sets Record

Previous Military ball sales records were broken when advanced ticket sales reached an estimated \$540, Emerson Page, sales chairman, said last night.

Page said that 94 per cent of the tickets given to the juniors and seniors to sell have been sold to date.

Decorations Chairman

Gene Brown, decorations chairman, said that as the last elaborately decorated dance for "the duration," the Military ball would feature the work of Allied Artists, Portland commercial dec-

All tickets are due at the ROTC building noon Saturday, salesmen were warned.

orators. The theme will be patriotic and will be designed around a huge canopy topped by

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Cash Aid Imminent For Defense Study

Art Institute Grants Money For Session

A grant of \$2000 to carry on a summer art session has been received from the educational committee of the American Institute of Architects, Dean E. F. Lawrence of the school of architecture and allied arts, announced yesterday.

This session is planned especially for art teachers who are active in public school art instruction. The purpose is to foster interest in art appreciation. This will be the twelfth such session held at the University. Last year was the first time since 1930 that the group has not met on this campus. Harvard was the scene of the conclave last year.

Carnegie Corporation

Money for this study is from a fund given to the education committee by the Carnegie corporation and the summer session is, therefore, properly called the Carnegie art center although it is operated in conjunction with the regular art school summer session.

From the \$2000 grant 14 students are expected to attend the session. Applications have already been received from teachers in Minnesota, Washington, Oregon, and California. They will be chosen from information on their applications, recommendations, and on the basis of making up a representative group from all schools.

Transportation

Teachers chosen to attend will live in the dorms and have at least part of their transportation to and from the center paid from the \$2000.

In the past years at Oregon over 150 schools have been represented at the sessions, one of which had 26 students. Usually the grant has been larger than that given this year which ac-

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CHANCELLOR F. M. HUNTER . . . brings good news from Washington for American colleges and universities.

War Board Recommends Allotments

Possibility that University students taking defense courses may receive cash assistance, if a bill now before congress is passed, appeared imminent Wednesday.

The federal office of education, upon the recommendation of its war time commission, will ask congress for an appropriation for the aid of universities and colleges and students in the "acceleration" of educational programs in the face of war emergency needs, according to Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, chancellor of the state system of higher education.

Trained Technicians

"There is a dire need for trained technicians in this country," Dr. Hunter said. "The army, navy, and defensive industries are actively competing for technologists even to the extent of signing up entire classes which are to graduate in June of this year."

The commission, in its survey, found that there are extreme shortages in four classes of technicians. They are engineers, physicists, chemists, and production managers.

Offer Services

Although the University of Oregon will not be able to supply an abundance of technical workers to the government and industry, it will be able to help by offering the services of its business administration graduates and doctors and nurses from the medical school.

It was recommended to the commission by Dr. Hunter and his board that the office of education seek federal aid for the colleges and universities of the country in the amount of \$85 per year for each student accelerated and that a loan-scholarship fund be set up for students so that where there was demonstrated need that \$300 per year could be made available to them.

Library Man Tells Need of Cooperation

Herbert A. Kellar, director of the experimental division of library cooperation for the library of congress, discussed the need for renewed effort in the development of library cooperation in view of present war conditions at a conference in the library this week.

Mr. Kellar discussed the use of microfilm and microprint in the duplication of library material. It is now possible to photograph 100 pages of a book and reduce them to a single page six by nine inches in size. Many libraries are now making use of this method of adding to their catalogs at very low cost.

Union Catalogs

Another problem facing librarians is the development of union catalogs so that all material in a region can be made available to

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Baton Waver Considers Music Valuable In Crisis



SIR THOMAS BEECHAM AND SEATTLE SYMPHONY . . . refreshment, solace, music.

Sir Thomas Beecham Aims Frank Views On Audiences, Halls

Sir Thomas Beecham who will direct the Seattle symphony here Monday evening, believes that in the coming times of crises the American people will turn to serious music for solace and refreshment.

"Music," he believes, "by reason of its unique character, speaks a language which transcends the borders of any nationality, which is comprehensible equally to the citizens of Paris, Moscow, Cape Town, or Tokio."

Because it is the common property of all people, music should be of especial value at this moment when half the nations of the world are irrevocably divided and cut off from one another, Sir Thomas feels.

Conductor, composer, and operatic impresario, Sir Thomas was knighted several years ago because of his distinctive contributions to the world of music. His short, active figure has stood on the podium of nearly all of the great English and American orchestras and opera companies.

His has been a vitalizing influence

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