

Military Ball Permits Late Date Deadline

By TED GOODWIN

One o'clock permission was granted by the dean of women's office last night for the Military ball, Scabbard and Blade's elaborate winter formal set for Saturday night in McArthur court.

The dance, featuring the Little Colonel contest, elaborate decorations, Scabbard and Blade initiation, and grand march, will be formal but flowers or corsages will be out of order.

This request, outlawing the traditional corsage that every coed anticipates for affairs of this kind, was based on a decision that there are more urgent demands on financial resources than flowers.

It was felt that defense needs and the already adequate cost of the dance made the additional drain required for corsages impractical.

Far from detracting from the dance, however, the elaborately decorated floor, military pomp and the grand march under the arch of sabers will pack the evening with memories, dance committeemen said.

The first dance to be broadcast, the Military ball will be on the air for an hour while Ed Wheeler, dance chairman, announces Little Colonel winners and describes the military honorary's initiation.

Votes are still coming in to the ballot box in the Co-op, Ken Bowes, contest chairman, announced. The box will be opened and votes turned in at the dance will be counted during the affair, Bowes said.

Decorations will be by Allied Artists, commercial decorators from Portland and music will be by Art Holman and his orchestra. Admission is \$1.50.

Military Ball No. 4

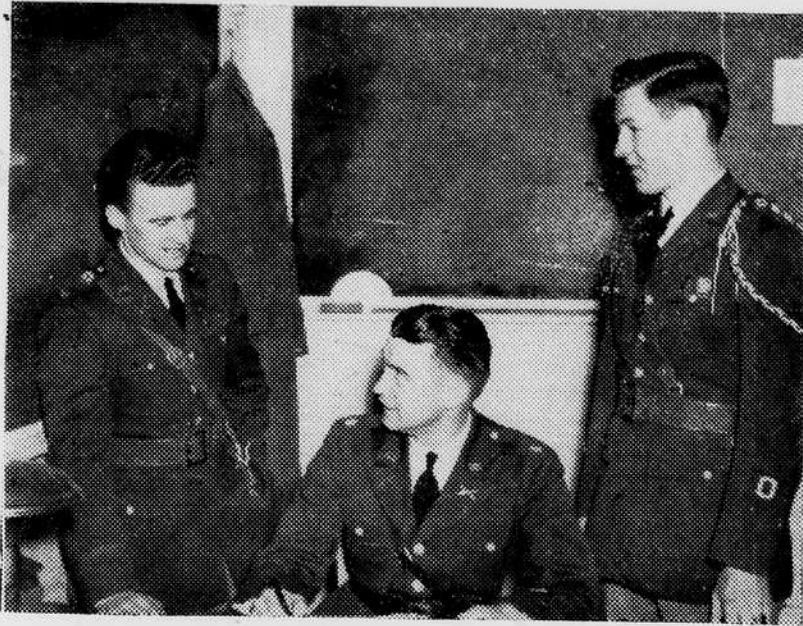
How I've wanted to cut, at a dance or a ball,

The ropes on a canopy—then watch it fall.

Saturday night will be a temptation,

There'll be no more chances throughout the duration.

—J.W.S.



MILITARY BALL . . .

. . . small talk between Ed Wheeler and Major Read while Bill Fugit looks on..

Junior ROTC Commissions Delayed 15 Months, Army Says

Read Reveals Cancellation Of Training

A statement in the Army and Navy Review, semi-official organ of the armed forces, declared that persons construed to be juniors in military science will dispense with the usual six-weeks summer training camp and continue in school to take their field work after graduation, thus getting their commissions as second lieutenants nearly 15 months later than it was previously believed.

Major W. E. Read informed the first year advanced class yesterday of this semi-official report. A telegram from the war department recently received by Colonel R. M. Lyon, head of the department had ordered the suspension of summer training camps between the two years of advanced course ROTC training. Many students had expected to be placed in some sort of military training school at the end of their junior

(Please turn to page seven)

Kodiak Islander Tells Of War Time in Alaska

Information Bulletin No. 1 from Fort Greely, Kodiak island, Alaska, reached Virgil D. Earl, dean of men, this week bearing the signature of Lt. George L. Hall, morale officer at the fort, who was graduated from the University in 1939.

The bulletin, which takes the form of a letter, opens with "My Darling, Dear Loved One, Dear Relative, Dear Friend."

and closes with "Sincerely, With Love, Cordially Yours," and an asterisked hint "strike out words not applicable."

"You are all interested in knowing how the war has affected us in Kodiak," it says. "Since all of this information is censored, we can skip this and pass on to the other enlightening details of army life."

Lt. Hall's bulletin continues with a description of life on Kodiak.

"Kodiak is cold, but we are well clothed. Among the many items of issue are fur-lined parkas, wool-lined field jackets, fur caps,

boot packs, leather boots, rubber suits, and "tin" suits. Every week's menu includes steak, chicken, turkey, celery, milk, butter, strawberries, lettuce, fresh vegetables, pies, and cake.

"We have a couple of well-stocked department stores; commercial air travel is more common than it is in the states; elementary school teachers have master's degrees."

According to his mimeographed letter, the soldiers' attitude toward this war is entirely healthful. "Our men have gone so far as to

(Please turn to page seven)

We'll Save Rubber . . .

Dr. Erb Vetoes Plan Of Abbreviated Rest After Winter Term

An attempt by the executive committee to enable Oregon students to wear off a little tire rubber and fill up train space was nipped in the bud Thursday as Dr. Donald M. Erb, University president, decided against a suggestion allowing Ducks to roll home and see mama and papa after exams.

Committee Plan

The plan, as drawn up by the executive committee Tuesday, would have pushed spring term registration up to Wednesday, March 18, and would leave a gap in the calendar between Thursday and the following Monday. To make up for this lost day, classes would have been held the following Saturday making a six-day week.

Dr. Erb gave four reasons for not sanctioning the executive committee's brain child.

Reasons

He pointed out that the issue had already been settled by the state board at its last meeting, at which they adopted a policy effecting all the institutions of the state system. He emphasized the point that if he okayed the idea it was almost an even bet that another group of students would present a petition moving against Saturday classes—because of work and other reasons.

"And in the third place," declared Dr. Erb, "all of this talk of 'hardships' to be suffered by students and faculty by merely missing a few days of vacation is a reflection on the stamina of the American people."

Safety, Conservation

As his fourth reason, Dr. Erb revealed that one of the reasons the original measure against a spring vacation was passed was to eliminate as much as possible unnecessary movements of large numbers of people and the conservation of automobile tires and train space.

'Cover Girl' Climax Near

Deadline for the pictures of all entries in the Emerald Cover girl contest is set for 6 p.m. Friday. Photographs will be accepted at the business office, room 5 journalism building.

The first annual cover girl will pose on page one of the March 5 issue, biggest of the school year.

The spring issue, displaying coeds in latest spring fashions from Eugene stores, coincides with the downtown opening.

J. E. Hayward, retail merchant, chairman of the chamber of commerce, is in charge of arrangements made to date.

On the spring opening committee are Rex Hamaker, Skeie's; William Lush, Woolworth's; William C. Martin, Montgomery Ward's, and W. O. Spies, Kaufman brothers. Runnersup will be pictured throughout the paper in fashion shots. The winner will have a full-page reproduction.

The issue itself is to be illustrated with prominent campus coeds.

Symphony Will Honor Mozart Anniversary

By MARJORIE MAJOR

From podium and piano will come a significant performance of Mozart and the moderns when Sir Thomas Beecham, famed English conductor and Betty Humby, pianist, appear in concert here Monday evening in McArthur court.

Since this season is the 150th anniversary of the great Mozart's death, Sir Thomas has dedicated the first half of the program to his works. He will conduct the Seattle Symphony orchestra in the overture from the "Magic Flute" and the Prague symphony No. 38 in D major.

Miss Betty Humby will appear as guest soloist with the orchestra in the concerto No. 17 in G major for piano and orchestra, also by Mozart.

After the intermission, Sir Thomas will conduct the "Chasse Royale et Orage" by Berlioz. "The Royal Hunt and Storm" is an orchestral intermezzo from the grand opera "The Trojans" which was built by the composer on the tragic story of Dido and Aeneas.

One of the six operas written by Delius, "A Village Romeo and Juliet," contains a symphonic interlude called "A Walk in the Paradise Garden." It describes the country lovers, Sali and Vrenchen, walking in the twilight.

The final, melodic climax to the program will be an orchestral rhapsody, "España," by Alexis

(Please turn to page three)

'Victory' Flies Minus Wings

"Wingless Victory," currently under production at the Guild theater, was a tremendous Broadway hit several years ago.

Speaking of Katherine Cornell, the play's first star, Atkinson of the New York Times said, "Dressed in a splendid sarong, with many clinking bracelets at her wrists and shining ornaments in her hair, Miss Cornell cut a splendid figure on the stage and plays with the exquisite grace of Celebes royalty."

"For the climax," he continues, "which is a furious one, Miss Cornell dominates by drawing anguish out of the night. She has loosed the furies with a sweep and storm in the center of Mr. Anderson's play."

Broadway Run

"The Wingless Victory" had a 100-night Broadway run. Its compelling story is one of a sailing captain and the royal Malay bride which he brings to the tight-lipped, Puritan town of Salem.

Dorothy Durkee will play the role of the bride, Oparra, and Dick Turner will be Nathaniel McQuestion, the sea captain. The play has a definite oriental background.

Lorane Long, who plays Toala, wins a test of endurance when in rehearsal she assumes a crouched posture with knees slightly bent and head bowed over a period of four consecutive minutes. A Malayan servant in the presence of royalty, she is expected to sustain this obeisance without quivering an eyelash or trembling a knee.



VENTURE McQUESTION . . .
. . . alias, Pat Lawson