

Present Arms . . .

ROTC Girds For Spring Drill

By TED GOODWIN

Looking forward to sunny weather and good drill conditions, Col. C. L. Sampson, commander of the University military department, announced the program for spring term Thursday drills and the assignment of officers to companies.

Each day that the weather permits, the various companies will drill in their own areas for part of the period and then

Hobson Plans Senior Recital

Emery Hobson, pianist, veteran of many campus concerts, assemblies, and broadcasts, who has accompanied the choral union for three years, will be presented in senior recital at 8 this evening in the music school auditorium.

A pupil of George Hopkins, professor of piano, Hobson will present one piece by Mr. Hopkins, "Mazurka," and "Tango" by Albeniz, arranged by Mr. Hopkins.

Other pieces on his program include: "Ballade in D Major," by Brahms; "Rhapsody in B Minor," by Brahms; "On Wings of Song," by Mendelssohn-Liszt; "Sonata," Opus 10, number 3, by Beethoven; "Nocturn in C Sharp Minor," by Chopin; "Waltz in A Flat Major," by Chopin; "The White Peacock," by Griffes; "March," by Prokofieff; and "El Vito," by Infante.

Admission is free of charge.

'Weekend' Heads Have 'Gray Matter'

The top men of Junior Weekend have proven themselves to be brains of no small ability. In the rush of winter term finals, Pat Cloud, junior class president, up to his eyes in Weekend work, appointed John Busterud as Weekend chairman. Through finals the two worked on plans for the celebration.

GPA of both men for winter term was four point.

Staff to Talk

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Reverend E. S. Bartlam, 9-12 daily except Tuesday at the Osburn apartments, or by appointment.

Dr. L. S. Bee, by appointment. Mrs. E. E. Boushey, Tuesday and Thursday at 9 a.m.

Major H. W. Hall, all day Wednesday and Friday. (Major Hall will advise particularly on problems of war and marriage.)

Famed Italian Singer

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note, has chest measurements that would put a boxer to shame.

Italian Background

Martini comes from Verona, Italy, where he began singing at the age of ten. He made his operatic debut at 21 as the duke in "Rigoletto" and from there he went on to appear in Milan. He came to this country from Paris in 1929, with a contract from Jesse to make sound pictures.

In 1933 he made his Metropolitan debut and has sung there as leading tenor each year since. He has starred in three motion pictures, "Here's to Romance," "Music for Madame" and the "Gay Desperado."

Art Students Stack Stools, Stump Staff

Students who study in the drafting room of the architecture building felt the urge of the April Fool spirit Tuesday night and surprised the faculty Wednesday morning.

The large square desks in the drafting room were piled neatly on top of each other as high as the students could stack them. When Arthur Riehl, instructor in architecture, opened the door of his class room he found the place stacked solid to the ceiling with stools.

Various other arrangements of furniture brought forth much surprise in connection with the April prank.

Company 'A' Seeks OSC Tilt

Possibility of competition between the OSC drill company and Oregon's Company A became evident this week when Col. R. W. Scott, head of the Beaver ROTC department, and Captain Henry Garretson of his staff visited Col. C. L. Sampson, head of the military department here, to confer on the proposed contest.

The officers, including Captain Harvey Blythe, instructor of the honor company, discussed the competition for the governor's plaque, to be held in Corvallis this year because it was held here last, three years ago.

The holding of the competition will be contingent on the provision of funds by the state board of higher education for transportation of the company to Corvallis, Colonel Sampson said.

The governor's plaque was won by OSC last time and it was they who suggested playing hosts to the Oregon unit in an attempt to keep it for another year.

The date of May is proposed for the competitive drill, subject to approval by school officials.

Jim Banks Joins Army After SDX Initiation

James Banks, junior in journalism from Bend, was initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, at special meeting in Gerlinger Tuesday night.

Banks left for the army at 1:30 Wednesday morning. He was elected president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity recently and was head of the direct mail committee for last fall's Homecoming celebration. He was an Emerald city editor.

Lt. Lang and Second Lts. Swink and Zilka.

Company L: commander, Capt. Christianson; platoon officers, First Lt. Russell and Second Lts. Bowes and Wheeler.

Drill officers for band, Capt. Conroy and Second Lt. Smith. Convalescent group, First Lt. Oleson and Second Lt. Durkheimer.

Greeks, ISA To Trade Ideas

Campus politics will be dragged out into the full view of the student body tonight as the Greeks and independents take the stage in the third student body forum at 7 o'clock in Chapman hall.

Having promised to do their best to enlighten the public on the subject, independents Jean Spearow, Milt Small, and Gerald Huestis with Greeks Lou Torgeson, Gene Brown, Bob Lovell, and Pat Cloud will represent their groups at the meeting.

Greek Theories

Torgeson and Cloud, present incumbents in the student body and junior class presidencies, will explain their political theories concerning appointments to activity positions through applications.

The Greek and independent methods of acquainting the student body with nominees before election will be explained by Small and Gene Brown. The boys reported last night that they were preparing material to really impress their points.

Candidates

Possibility of having candidates for class and student body give constructive speeches instead of the usual "We want a high tariff," "We want a tariff reduction," or "I'll do my best to live up to my successor's high standards," will be the third point discussed at the meeting.

Another bone of contention in school politics that will be examined by the forum participants will be the class card for election question.

The audience will be given an opportunity to bring up any further points of misunderstanding relating to politics to give the whole campus an opportunity to be enlightened before the approaching elections.

Heating Plant Slaps At Incendiary Japs

The campus heating plan has a new war time job, that of drying out the sand to be used in putting out incendiary booms. Cans of gray gravel are heated on one of the burners till all moisture is gone. Buckets of the sand are being put in all buildings on the campus to be used in smothering incendiary bombs.

Pili Palace Prepares To Settle Down

With the two diphtheria patients discharged, and the last case of measles ready to leave tomorrow, the ailment castle is settling back into the usual spring term routine of poison oak.

Those in the infirmary are: Wreatha Johnson, Frances Johnston, Peggy Smith, June Chesney, Charles Gleeson, Evelyn O'Brien, Beverly Villian, Nuvere Cartozian, Dale McMullin, and Jack Wallace.

Charles Hulten, professor of journalism, will mediate. He commented that this will be the first time since his college days that he will have found use for his catcher's equipment.

Shopping the Town

Easter Medleyin' Around the Town and back with a host of spring excitements . . .

I COULD WRITE A SONNET about the Easter bonnets that Russells have just purchased.

Brown checked, gingham, button-bonnets they are in adjustable size for \$3.95, made specially for the cotton suit you'll be wearing this season. They're certainly new and different and a find for a casual knock-about.

YOU ARE MY QUEEN IN CALICO. She'll be beaming and so will anyone who is lucky enough to wander into Hadley's and happen to see the newest cottons in their downstairs sport department.

Outstanding in a lot of fields—style, price, appearance—is the particular pique model that we found with a white background and a lovely luscious block pattern—flowers, blossoms, leaves—in the grandest array of colors. The fitted waist and flaring skirt, and the trim white pique cuffs and binding make this Gay Gibson model one of the hits of the cotton parade for \$6.50.

YOU'LL BE MAKING YOUR OWN . . . everyone will, when you see the complete assortment of big, colorful, splashy prints in practically every material, pattern, and design they have stocked at the Broadway. Prices range to fit any budget.



BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN . . . If you're not the domestic type and don't indulge in knitting yet still want to look the part you can drop by Millers and in the knitting department is the latest in lapel pins at 25c. In assorted colors the tiny wooden needles purl and knit their way around a small ball of yarn. They're tricky—and different.

WALKIN' IN THE CLOVER . . . and when they look you over you'll be proud you're wearing one of BEARD'S slack suits. They're made by Graff's, the company that makes men's shirts, and they come in absolutely delectable California clay colors: lake, earth, sun, and fire . . . long sleeves, fitted waist with self material belt, metal button trim make this slack suit a double duty wardrobe article, both for active and spectator sports. They're yours for \$10.95 and you'll be the happier for them.

THE SOUTH AMERICAN WAY . . . Tiffany Davis went exploring and they found a new angle in the cosmetic line—Dorothy Gray lipsticks in South American shades and dangling from a miniature straw sombrero. The straw hat and lipstick both for \$1.00.

form into battalions for regimental parades as their proficiency progresses.

Public Reviews

The final weeks of the term will feature public reviews of the entire regiment, led by the band and color bearers. The cadets, after a year's training in the manual of arms and close order drill, will be reviewed by the ROTC officers and guest officers from the ninth corps area, it is planned.

Assignments of cadet officers follow: regimental commander, Col. Lou Torgeson; executive officer, Major Gene Brown; staff officers, Captains Shank, Murphy, and Adams, respectively.

Personnel

First battalion: commander, Major Blickenstaff; executive officer, Captain Scogin; staff officers, First Lts. McKinney and Page.

Company A: commander, Capt. Lindley; platoon officers in order, First Lts. Fugit, Cherney, and Gray.

Company B: commander, Capt. Boyle; platoon leaders, First Lts. Creighton and Bowers, and Second Lt. MacGibbon.

Company C: commander, Capt. Stickles; platoon leaders, First Lt. Curry and Second Lts. Brown and Bocci.

Second Battalion: commander, Major Albrecht; executive officer, Capt. McCarty; staff officers, First Lt. Trece and Capt. Currin.

Additional Officers

Company E: commander, Capt. Warren; platoon officers, First Lt. Didak and Second Lts. Hovee and Payne.

Company F: commander First Lt. Carlson; Platoon officers, First Lt. Raffetto and Second Lts. Draper and Rowe.

Company G: commander, Capt. Hardy; platoon leaders, First Lt. Little and Second Lts. Frost and Bush.

Third Battalion: commander, Major Regner; executive officer, Capt. Carney; staff officers, First Lts. Stein and Williams.


Last Company

Company I: commander, Capt. Currin; platoon officers, First Lt. Knox and Second Lts. Leonard and Knight.

Company K: commander, Capt. Phillips; platoon officers, First

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