

Blues Song Doesn't Jive With Oregon Spirit

By EDITH NEWTON

University students aren't blue about the whole thing, even if they do go around humming "Blues in the Night." Concerning general morale students show an exceptionally bright outlook. High and very high morale was the report on 83 per cent of the students tested in a recent survey made by Richard Thomas, graduate assistant in the social science department.

Mr. Thomas took an 8 per cent sample of the entire student body, 134 men and 107 women, chosen on basis of a random sample by factors of sex, class, and major, and gave them a test to determine their morale towards life in general and the war situation.

Five Pages

The test, consisting of five pages of questions concerning the student's background and outlook, was designed to give a cross check on morale.

Students' feeling towards the future in connection with the war situation is not quite as high as towards general conditions, but a majority amounting to 52 per cent show returns classed as high or very high.

The study revealed that there is no difference between the outlook of men and women on the campus, but home influence appears to strengthen the student's morale, according to survey results which show that students registering the highest morale are those living in their own homes in Eugene.

Co-op students show slightly lower morale than any other living group and dormitories and Greek organizations register the same on the morale scale.

Being likely to participate in the war or having close friends or relatives in the struggle appears to boost morale and confidence, the study revealed.

Students are showing interest in post war reconstruction, ac-

ording to the study, and over half of those tested favor a federal union plan of some form. In general, the large portion show disapproval of a strict domination of the axis powers by the allied nations.

Soap-Boxers

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the dance committee, and will appear at intermission clad in proper attire befitting their position. Joe Montag will again run as student body president as sponsored by ADS, and Lou Torgeson will act as master of ceremonies.

"Both party candidates are having large followings at the dance," according to Bob Lovell, dance chairman, "and there should be plenty of fun for dancers to take in."

Script for the intermission is being written by Bob Whitely, Earle Holmer, Joe Montag and Ray Dickson. Tickets are on sale through house representatives at \$1 per couple.

Colonel Wappenstein

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calm indifference for his personal safety, rendered such sound decisions, and showed such cool leadership and excellent judgment that his example was at once felt by all his subordinates as an inspiration to act accordingly."

Singapore Evacuee Tells of War

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Americans. He had served nearly 30 years in Java, Sumatra, and Singapore.

Air Raids

"We went through about 150 air raids before we left Singapore," Dr. Archer said. "The most serious in some respects was the one made just as we were leaving the city."

The Archers had loaded their hand luggage into their car when this attack began. They ran to a shelter. "About 2,500 bombs dropped within a mile radius of the shelter we were in; our car was hit, all the baggage lost, and all food blown to bits."

Fall of Singapore

Speaking of Singapore's fall Dr. Archer said, "Everybody thought Singapore was well prepared. We thought she'd hold out, clear through."

The main element of difficulty in the city's defense was the lack of air support, he declared. Others were: the Japanese didn't strike according to British plans in a sea-borne attack; men trained for jungle warfare were seriously lacking; and the Australian and Indian soldiers had difficulty distinguishing the Japanese from the Malays.

Refugees

There were 125 American refugees from the East on the transport which brought Dr. and Mrs. Archer home. All slept in the hold, except when weather permitted pitching beds on the decks.

Dr. Archer will speak this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A. house. He is a graduate from Pennsylvania, and received his degree from Hartford Seminary.

Musicians to Travel

Miss Maude Garnett, associate professor of public school music, and Andrew Loney, sophomore in music, will attend conferences in Portland Friday. Loney will act as a judge of the sectional vocal clinic, which is meeting in Portland.

King to Swing

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naval theme. Highlight of the dance will be the coronation of the Little Admiral, to be selected by officers of the San Diego naval base.

Co-chairmen Glen Macy and Lorraine Davidson, after drawing up a budget with educational activities director Richard Williams, expressed complete satisfaction with the way things are moving.

"Now that we have a definitely good orchestra booked, and the San Diego naval base has agreed to select the Little Admiral, it really looks like we will be able to present a good dance," they said.

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Alum Visits Campus

Alan Torbet, University student at the school of journalism in 1938-39 was on the campus recently visiting former teachers and friends. He is now with the advertising department of the Coos Bay Times.

Campus Calendar

Nickel Hop chairmen will meet at the Side at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The executive council will meet at 3 o'clock in McArthur court. All members should be present.

An informal reception for Dr. Raymond L. Archer, Methodist missionary from Singapore, will be held in the YMCA house at 4 this afternoon.

Amphibians Add Four, Prexy Neilson Says

Jeanette Neilson, Amphibian president, announced Thursday the new Amphibian members. They are: Peggy Wright, Polly Gordon, Beverly Goetz, and Dorothy Gustafson. They will be initiated at the next meeting of the group.

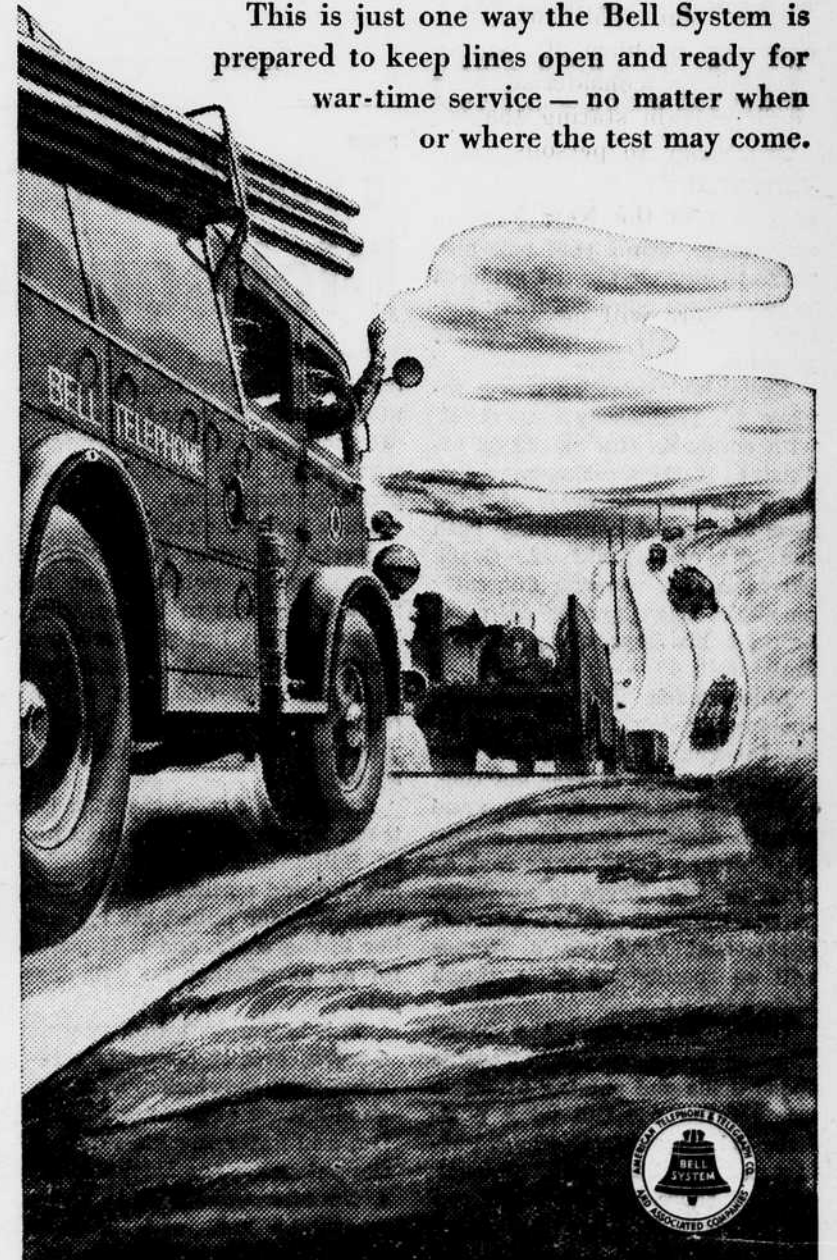
At a joint meeting last night of the Amphibians and the men's swimming team, practice was held for the coming pageant. While the time and place for the pageant are not definite, it is understood it will take place the latter part of April.

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