

Bud Wimberly To Escort Ellie

Giving his arm to Eleanor Engdahl, Queen of Junior Weekend, as Prime Minister, will be Bud Wimberly, junior in business administration, according to an appointment made Monday by John Busterud, Weekend chairman. Wimberly will appear in ROTC uniform in official appearances with the queen.

First appearance of the queen and prime minister will be tonight at the junior class party in Gerlinger hall. The party will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and no class cards are needed for admittance. The party is free.

Program

The program has been arranged by Earle Russell, assisted by Joe Montag. At the party Pat Cloud, junior class president, will give the plans for the Weekend in a junior pep talk.

Preceding the queen and her court will be color-bearers holding the "Stars and Stripes," Junior Weekend flag. The queen's court of four princesses are Milodene Goss, Margaret Sleeper, Dorothy Greer, and Frances Cox.

Campus clothes are in order for the Junior party tonight in Gerlinger.

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Song

The party's program will feature a song sung to the tune of "Of Thee I Sing." The words will be dedicated to the queen and are written by J. Wesley Sullivan, junior in journalism. The song will be introduced by the Alpha O trio.

Adele Canada, junior in arts and letters, has been named refreshment chairman for the party. Secretaries to cast unanimous ballot—**junior classes, traditional canoe**

Interviews Scheduled

Applicants for Emerald and Oregana business manager will be interviewed Wednesday.

Oregana Men Get Banquet

More than 70 students and faculty members are expected to attend the annual Oregana banquet Wednesday evening at 6:15 in McCrady's cafe.

The dinner is free to those yearbook workers who are invited. Oregana Business Manager Emerson Page stressed that admittance is by invitation only.

Showing

The 1942 book will be presented at the meeting. This will be the first public appearance of the "world's largest college yearbook."

Co-chairmen of the banquet are Maxine Tripp from the editorial staff and Bette Workman from the business staff. In charge of the program will be Bob Whitely.

Included in the list of guests will be the printer, adviser, and members of the educational activities department office.

This will be the last campus function for Wilbur Bishop, retiring editor, who leaves this week for flight training. Wes Sullivan is the newly-appointed editor of the annual.

Oregana certificate awards will be presented to staff members whose work has been outstanding on the publication this year.

Constitutions Of '43, '44 Re-adopted

Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. the class of '43 met in Commerce hall to readopt a reasonable facsimile of their original constitution, which had somehow become lost—while across the street, in the more modern surroundings of Chapman hall, the younger generation, the class of '44, waited 30 minutes for a quorum of 25 members to appear before doing the same thing.

This action established both classes as legal organizations, providing a copy of each constitution is filed in the educational activities office by noon today.

Motion

As soon as the constitutions, based on Phil Lowry's model class constitution, were passed, a motion to instruct the respective secretaries to cast unanimous ballots in favor of the four students from each class who were nominated for the positions open at nominating assemblies held April 7, was passed by a majority.

A date for the class "elections," actually a formality of filing the unanimous ballots, will be set later by the class presidents.

Worth

At a late hour last night Steve Worth, first vice-president of the student body and director of elections, said that he had not yet received a copy of the constitutions and would make no statement until they are turned in some time before noon today.

So, unless an appeal is made to the judiciary committee denying the legality of the re-adopted constitutions, the classes of '43 and '44 are again able to resume their places on the records with the classes of '42 and '45.

Two More Years . . .

Advanced ROTC Gains Fifty Men

At least 50 University men have been assured draft deferment and a chance to be graduated as second lieutenants in the Army in 1944, providing they pass a physical test, according to an official statement released Monday by Col. Charles A. Sampson, head of the University military department and ROTC unit.

Besides the 50 definitely slated for advanced ROTC contracts, 24 alternates were appointed to substitute for those failing to pass the rigid physical examination yet to be passed. The alternates are to be chosen in the order of their priority on the alternate list.

May Drop Out

Some of those chosen may drop out for other causes, Colonel Sampson pointed out, and there is also a possibility of an increased quota order being received from the Ninth Corps area headquarters. Approximately the first 10 on the alternate list will be chosen for training on a non-contract basis.

Arrangements have been made with the University health service for the physical examinations to be given after hours. Cost to the trainees will be \$2.50 each.

Meet

All of the applicants accepted, both regular and alternate, are to meet with Major Henry W. Hall in room 1, ROTC building, on Wednesday, April 29, at 4 p.m., for instructions regarding physical examinations.

The board, appointed by Colonel Sampson, which met to pass on the advanced ROTC applications, included Major C. E. Knickerbocker, chairman; Major W. E. Read, and Major Hall.

Memorandum:

1. In compliance with Special Orders No. 3, Headquarters R.O.T.C., University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon, dated April 9, 1942, a Board of Officers having convened at this Headquarters and considered applications submitted for admission to the Advanced Course school year 1942-43, report the following selections of principals and alternates, subject to physical examinations, which are approved:

a. Principals

Alford, Dorman O.; Barde,
(Please turn to page eight)

Lt. Col. to Tell New Air Plan

Complete information concerning the army air corps' new deferred training program whereby college students may enlist immediately and remain in school till graduation, will be presented by Lt. Col. William A. Matheny, of the army air corps, when he speaks at 7:30 in 203 Villard Thursday evening.

In Eugene Monday preparing for Lt. Col. Matheny's Thursday visit, Capt. R. M. Emahiser, public relations officer for the second air force.

'Anxious'

"We are anxious to have all men who are even slightly interested in the flying aspect of service, attend this meeting," he said.

The speaker will show two sound motion pictures illustrating training given by the army as well as a recent "March of Time" dealing with air activity. He will be accompanied by Lt. C. H. Brainard, recently graduated,
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Two on the Keys . . . Players Make Magic During Last Concert

By CAROL GREENING

An invisible bond seemed to be the secret link between Victor Babin and Vitya Vronsky, duo-piano artists, who, at the last concert of the year, carried on a musical conversation little short of magical.

The reds and blues of "Scaramouche" by Milhaud were greeted by considerable applause. Rhumba rhythms were well brought out, and since Milhaud was the first composer to incorporate jazz rhythms into a serious composition, this was an unusual number.

"Duetto concertante," after Mozart, by Busoni, had great appeal; the finger agility of the pair was amazing. Students tried in vain to follow the flying fingers of the pair, and marvelled
(Please turn to page eight)

Phone Calls

When phoning a woman's house at night
Many's the times I've cursed.
No matter how many times I call
I never get there first.

Now take the law of averages
I'm sure you must agree
It's funny that always the guy on the phone
Never seems to be me.
—J.W.S.

Co-op Refund Deadline Set

Students will feel a bulge amounting to approximately \$2,500 in their respective pockets about May 25, according to Mr. M. F. McClain, manager of the Co-op store. The big hump will be paid out as a 5 per cent rebate on cash register receipts students have been saving all this school year.

Mr. McClain expects the tickets turned in by May 9 to amount to about \$50,000. The final date on which tickets will be received has been moved up to May 9, two weeks earlier than the date originally set.
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SHELL, 'CHUTE FRAGMENTS . . . Photo by Don Jones
. . . picked up by Terry Watson, right, now University student, December 7 in Hawaii, and shown to Marion Baich.

Terry Remembers Pearl Harbor

By BETTE ARMSTRONG
Terry Watson was there when it happened.

The Japs were bombing the Hawaiian island, and Terry, watching from the midst of a barbed-wire entanglement on Waikiki beach, saw it all—heard the sudden scream of sirens as the Rising Sun squadrons emptied their destruction on the islands; saw United States battleships out in the harbor dropping mangling depth bombs. Terry watched the huge bomb craters open their gaping wounds in the earth, the belching black puffs of smoke, tinged now and then with red flame.

Others

But mixed with these horrors, are memories still very real and

fresh to this dark-eyed girl. Gay picnics on Waikiki beach, surfing in on the warm dashing waves, dancing with ensigns at the Royal Hawaiian, and sailing on Pearl Harbor. They are only memories now, and 18-year-old Terry, safely registered in the University of Oregon, longs for the home she has known all her life.

Remember December? How could she forget?

No Doubt

It was a clear morning—Terry and some friends were off for a picnic. Driving down into Honolulu, they could see sudden bursts of flame and smoke out on Pearl Harbor, and occasionally a plane could be seen in the distance. As they entered the

city, there was no longer any doubt of what was happening. The Japs were there! People were dashing for their houses, sirens wailed.

"Everyone seemed quite calm—it seemed so unreal," said Terry. "It took everyone by storm. Before, no one had been worried, because they felt that the Japs would never get there."

No Picnic

That Sunday there was no pic-nic down to Waikiki beach and watched the bombing of Pearl Harbor. A squadron of Japanese torpedo planes, flying low, passed over them as they stood on the beach. Looking over at Hickam field the huge flames and billows of smoke were proof of direct

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