

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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No Need for This . . .

SO FAR this war has been fought, in America, at least, with a minimum of the witch-burning and hate-hysteria which typified the "hang the Kaiser" sentiments of 1917. But in Eugene, the other day, there was unwelcome evidence that something of this nature is coming to the fore.

In letters to President Roosevelt and to General John L. DeWitt, members of Military Mothers' Service club cited the residence of a few Japanese students on the University of Oregon campus as "serious threats" to the safety of this area and asked that they be removed.

The statement obviously was made without studying the actual conditions on the campus. For each of these Japanese students—all of them with high scholastic records—is living in a recognized campus living organization, obeying regular curfew laws imposed by the military officials, and is under close supervision at all times by University officials. There is no place in Oregon where there is less chance of an alien doing actual damage to defense than a college campus where regulation of all students is the accepted thing.

STUDENTS on the campus feel no rancor toward their Japanese classmates. They know each of them well, know their outstanding records on the campus, and until these students indicate in some manner tendencies other than pro-American, they feel no sense of being "threatened" by their existence on the campus.

When and if military authorities find it expedient to ask Japanese students to leave the campus, then it can be done quietly and easily. There is no reason for hysteria in handling evacuation, because most of the Japanese are loyal American citizens and the movement of these Japanese inland is designed merely as a safety measure in case there are some few fifth columnists in their midst.

America is built on the principles of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Even in wartime, when these liberties must be controlled for the national safety, there is no need for witch-hunting.

From

Capital to Campus

By JAY RICHER

War . . .
WASHINGTON — (ACP) — In case you haven't noticed by this time, all college and university students are eligible for rationing books and their half-pound of sugar per week whether they live "on campus" or at home. It may be a good idea to get a book because there is likely to be further rationing of other products. However, it would be a good gesture to pass up purchases of sugar if you don't need it. "Reach for a bond, instead of a sweet!" Perhaps we've a campaign there.

Alien students in American colleges "absolutely do not" have to register for selective service. All they must do is prove to local draft boards that their non-resident status is bona fide.

Selective service officials have been compelled to reiterate the exemption of "non-resident aliens" because of rumors floating about that alien students are subject to military service.

The majority of these students are citizens of sister American republics, here on scholarships granted by their home governments or Uncle Sam. There is, however, nothing to prohibit their volunteering for military service. That, too, is done through the local draft board which turns over their qualifications and personal histories to the War Department for final OK.

Officials here are skittish when asked about the probable requirements for commissions in either the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps or its counterpart in the Navy (Bills establishing both organizations have passed the house.) It's a good bet, though, that a college degree will help, just as it does in the case of men.

For Des Moines, Iowa, is being considered by the War Department as a West Point for women. Some 5,000 of them would be trained there in various war occupations.

Nothing Sacred

By J. SPENCER MILLER

Regarding the SDX Edition . . . Tony Nichachos dashed into the living room of Alpha hall, picked up Saturday's Emerald and gasped,

"My God! A paper dressed in a ZOOT suit . . . I've seen everything now."

LISTENING TO THE DUCK QUACK . . . There were surprisingly few pin-plumphs considering the fumphy-plumph house dances. DeeGee Peggy Magill annexed Sigma Chi Ken Sawyer's brass . . . SAE Mack Hand took Irene Francis of dear old KKG to his house dance, then Saturday he went to the Gamma Phi house dance and planted his pin on Kate Smith, who was going with Val Culweil. We don't get it! . . . At the same deal ATO Buzz Thomas slipped his to Jane Warlick. It's all quiet on the other fronts, except that there are a few interesting combinations to report. . . . For one, Kappa Doty Walters and Sigma Nu Bob Hammond. We wonder if Kendall was out of town, or what? . . . Tri-Delt Stephanie Peterson went to the all-co-op formal with Bob Archibald of Kirkwood . . . Henhall's Maggie VanderBie is our nomination for the get-around girl of the week. She's been dating Sig Eps Johnny Mathews and Dunk Wimpres, Bob Krebs of Alpha hall, SAE Wayne Strohecker and Sigma Chi Jim Shephard . . . Friday night she was at the SAE brawl with Strohecker and Saturday with Shep at the SX deal . . . Still more combines . . . Bob Simpson and Hi-Land's Bonnie Townsend . . . Sigma hall's Russ Smelser and Lulu Pali, who seem to be right on the beam . . . Phi Psi Clark Weaver and Alfa Gam Doty Wajworth . . . Chuck Murphy said goodbye to Chi O Ann Brunton at her house dance. He's got a big-time radio job . . .

Through popular demand we are going to start a STAND-UP CLUB. As yet we are undecided who to make president, although from what we hear, Pat Kaarboe and Pat Howard have a world of experience for the job. They say if a guy doesn't get stood up by these babes, he's really smooth. Maybe we ain't . . . From what happened to ATO John Kelty, (Please turn to page seven)

On the road . . .

We Must Act Now To Avoid Another Bataan

. . . Action Needed

By DON TREADGOLD

Are we on the road to winning the war? Last week, Time said, "President Roosevelt, the man who would not delegate power, suddenly delegated more of it than any other president in history. He set up his War Cabinet." Don Nelson, boss of production; Leon Henderson, of prices; Vice-President Wallace and Milo Perkins, of economic warfare, and Paul McNutt, of manpower, were given the tools necessary to do a real job. For such a step critics of the president have been clamoring for over a year.

Mr. Roosevelt also talked to Congress. Though action had been postponed until inflation was upon us, he advocated stern measures to deal with it and to prevent it going farther. Although the Farm Block yapped at the suggestion that the farmers should only get 100 per cent instead of 110 per cent of parity prices, most of the rest applauded.

On the Way

On the home front, then, we seem at last to be on the right track. How about the military track? We have suffered one defeat after another. Already a few have tried to point out fundamental errors of policy and have been received none too sympathetically. Two examples are Lt. Col. Kernan, who wrote "Defense Will Not Win the War," and Major Alexander Seversky, who asserts that we have no real air power because we have no separate air force. Crackpots?—maybe. At least they deserve careful attention. Remember Billy Mitchell?

How about the psychological front? James B. Reston, in an article "Are We Awake—Even Yet?" in the New York Times, declares that "the Anglo-Saxon peoples will not make the supreme sacrifices necessary until they understand their position is not only bad but desperate." ("Anglo-Saxon" a little discordant with the Russians and the Chinese doing most of the fighting up to now.) In other words, the press and radio are not yet making clear our real peril.

A New Front?

How about our allies? The Churchill government (which just lost three parliamentary by-elections) announces the opening of a "second front" through R.A.F. attacks on Europe. That is no more true than an assertion that the Luftwaffe attacks on England were an invasion. Continued inaction is added to the multiplied wrong decisions of the Tory government, highlighted by the capture of Lashio and the isolation of China. Burma goes down the drain after Singapore.

The United Nations are fighting on a worldwide front. It is too big a front to merely try to prepare a successful defense everywhere. Remember Churchill's ex-

cuse for the last Libyan debacle? He said he had to send British troops to Singapore. So the British lost Singapore, and Libya too.

We have the strength and the determination to win. But are we sure we are on the right track? If not, let us make a few changes. What we do NOW may save some American boys from the diseased and hopeless hell of another Bataan.

'Snap' Judgment

By DON DILL

Instead of taking pictures of the doings in an unrelated and scrambled manner, why not follow a shooting script? By a script is meant to plan out the activities which you know will take place and build your picture taking upon that.

To begin with—you have to start. Original, hmmm? But how do you start on a trip, a walk or hike, or bike ride? There is the scene showing Joe College waiting for Betty Coed to get ready. Then comes the problem of getting the lunch or tennis rackets or stuff into the car, on someone's back, or on the bikes. Then they are off.

Step Two

Comes a stop to rest and stretch and the scenery. Picture Betty coyly throwing a handful of poison-oak leaves into Joe's beaming pan. A good follow-up shot should be taken two days later on that stunt. Time goes on and at last Betty and Joe get to where they were going. Show a general view of the park, beach, lake, or wherever the scenery is, with Betty and/or Joe in the foreground blissfully drinking in the beauty of nature.

Next comes whatever comes—swimming, ball playing, tennis and such. Show all of it in a natural order as it is done. The eating of hot dogs, Betty with smoke in her eyes, Joe with a gashed finger after a struggle with a can opener and a can of beans. It is all part of the fun which you want to remember so get it in black and white for future enjoyment.

Get It?

There isn't need for following it all through—you get the idea now. Further suggestions would be to include any signs or identifying landmarks so that when showing the finished pix in the album to a friend it won't be necessary to give a running account in order for him to understand what it was all about.

Try it. You'll get a more coherent and satisfactory record of school days or vacation and work days. And that is why you take a camera with you.

A sales tax is bad at all times and never would be worse than now, in the opinion of Dr. Clarence E. Ayres, University of Texas professor of economics.

Dr. Henry Gilman, professor of chemistry at Iowa State college, has been reelected councillor-large of the American Chemical society.

