

# Patriotic Profs Take to Hills

By EDITH ONTHANK

Five professors of the University of Oregon campus took to the hills this summer, in the generous interest of national defense. Employed by the Willamette National Forest Service were Professor C. G. Howard, of the law school; Paul Washke, professor of physical education; Dr. Paul B. Means, head of the department of religion; Rudolph Ernst, professor of English; and Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel administration.

## Begins Early

It started at the first of the year, when the National Forest Service sponsored a camp boss training session. By that time the personnel of the University of Oregon had eagerly entered into various defense activities, and about ten joined this program to learn the methods of fire-fighting and of supervising fire-fighting crews. Every member of this group was "graduated" with the understanding that he would be subject to fire duty in any emergency. Not long after this they were considering summer work in the forests so they could be more conveniently available for fire duty than would be possible while teaching in summer session.

## Profs' "Jobs"

These professors were doing many different types of forestry work; Mr. Washke and Mr. Howard checked tourists in and out of the national forest areas; Dean Onthank maintained Santiam Lodge in addition to his work as Santiam road "checker"; Mr. Means and Mr. Ernst were full-fledged "look-outs." As a Will-

amette forest supervisor stated, "We took them as our second line of defense for their foremost duty is fire-fighting."

Enlistment of the University personnel in forestry work is being done for the first time in Oregon this summer. Not only do these men usually answer the demand for summer session instructors, but ordinarily the National Forest Service requires long-term employment. It was a fortunate coincidence that these professors desired to enlist in this work at the same time that a serious shortage of fire-fighters threatened the Northwest. Because the positions of these men require much social contact, the Willamette National Forest is delighted to have employees of such evident quality. Above all, the Forest Service desires to please their patrons and help them to pleasantly comply with the rules of national forests. "They all like it fine," smiled the supervisor, "and we certainly appreciate their enthusiasm and sincere concern."

## Onthank Speaks

Not only are the contributions of these men greatly appreciated but they are having the time of their lives doing work which Dean Onthank described as, "a delightful vacation in the mountains which we can so rarely enjoy, while being on hand to prevent the mighty dangerous possibility of Japanese incendiaryism."

## Helen Angell Writes

(Continued from page one) signed to me, as well as check-read those that others read . . ."

## Duties Listed

"I read scores of unsolicited manuscripts that would-be writers send in, read and check at least one book a month, condense articles, read some of the picturesque speech mail, search always for excerpts, and may from time to time suggest original article suggestions . . . and do anything else that comes my way."

"Condensing articles is 'blood, sweat, and tears,'" says the former Emerald editor, "but every facility is provided for the deepest concentration." Miss Angell, as well as the other members of the staff, has a separate office, filled with books and beautifully decorated.

"Long weekends, music while we work, afternoon tea, etc., help relax the tension," continues Miss Angell, "because it is a job of constant criticism and judgment, and requires alertness."

## Special Code

For articles read at the Digest there is a special coding system used to rate its value. The four article ratings are as follows:

(1) means it is a humdinger, and a "must" for the Digest; (1-) means it has certain drawbacks,

# Mr. Thacher Named ADS President

W. F. G. Thacher, professor of advertising and English, was early this summer elected national president of Alpha Delta Sigma, honorary advertising fraternity.

This recognition brings both major newspaper fraternity presidencies "home," since E. P. Hoyt, '23, publisher of the Oregonian, was elected president of Sigma Delta Chi, men's national professional journalism fraternity, at the national convention in New Orleans last November.

Alpha Delta Sigma has been active on the Oregon campus since 1924, and is known as the W. F. G. Thacher chapter in honor of the man who has been its adviser for the past 18 years. It was the outgrowth of the old Ad club, founded largely through the efforts of Harris Ellsworth, Roseburg publisher and member of the class of 1922.

ADS sponsored the Mud Sling Swing, political "pow-wow" dance in March of this year.

which the reader notes, but the article is recommended; 2 means somebody else better check the article; NU means "no use to R. D." and the reader explains why.

Miss Angell was awarded a share of the T. Neil Taylor Scholarship at commencement for her thesis on "Freedom of the Press."

## Former C.O.P. Student

(Continued from page nine) bination of the heat and not Until Mr. Stagg's little gridders faded from a com-

enough pre-game workouts the Tiger line out-charged the Navy to block two kicks and narrowly miss on many another occasion.

## The Navy Is Good!

Navy is good and don't forget it. Don't for a moment underestimate their potential strength. But they are not infallible. A fast hard-charging line can punch holes in the Pre-Flight gridders' forward wall. An alert passing offense mixed with a varied ground attack can and will surprise the service men while a fast shifty backfield man with good blocking can break out into the open at any time.

Little Pacific was dumped sadly, 38-9, but Mr. Stagg pointed out many errors that the University of Oregon can capitalize on. Oregon will have a tough time, but if they have the goods they can come out on top—and meanwhile don't sell Mr. Stagg's little College of the Pacific short when they meet the University of Washington Huskies at Seattle this week-end. They might surprise the dopesters and knock their northern foes' ears right into the proverbial ashcan.

# Student Guide Sales Offered

For the first time in seven years the Piggers' Guide, student directory, will go on sale during registration Friday and Saturday at McArthur court. Copies sell for 25 cents. The new edition is scheduled for publication during the first week in November.

Ruth Jordon, editor-elect for this year's Guide will not return to school this fall. She was married this summer to Fritz Timmen, former Emerald associate editor, who is now in the army.

Applications are open for editor of the directory. Jim Thayer, former Emerald business manager, is business manager of the 1942-43 edition.

The educational activities office also announced that there will be no sale of class cards during registration this year.

Two hundred sailors are studying in a naval radio code and communication school at the University of Wisconsin.

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