



THIS SORT OF THING . . .

(Courtesy of the Oregon Journal)

. . . has been eliminated in the sororities on the campus with the influx of student labor, but the dorms are still in need of workers . . . Alpha Chi O's Margaret Reyburn, Dottie Horn, Jean Pimentel, and Marilyn Campbell are shown making up for the recent lack of houseboys.

UO Help Shortage Bothers Director of Dormitories

Despite drafts, jobs, and the many diversions war has brought, Oregon students came back to school this year in large numbers—if you don't believe it just ask Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, director of dormitories.

Just to start things off, more students came to Eugene for rush week than ever before and Mrs. Turnipseed had to look for rooms outside the dormitories after all space was filled there to have enough beds for rushees.

About 35 per cent vacancies were expected. Approximately 95 fewer boys and 38 fewer girls than last spring was the number she expected to check into the dorms this fall. But registration changed the picture—the dorms are now all filled and students had to be turned away.

Finding students to work in the dorms presented Mrs. Turnipseed with another problem. In the midst of the unexpected number of dorm residents she had to send out an SOS to the campus employment office.

Shipyard Money

In the face of a labor shortage Mrs. Turnipseed rolled up her sleeves and really went to work herself, planning meals, cooking, and serving—and not getting through until 10 or 11 at night.

Heavy schedules filled with the courses needed for the reserve programs plus the jingle of extra money from summer work has greatly cut the number of students wanting work, but as registration rolls on the problem seems to be working itself out.

Girls Volunteer

Girls from the dorms have volunteered to serve the tables not so much from a need of the pay, but as a convenience to the other girls.

(Please turn to page three)

Once Is Good Twice Better

It was half time at the Oregon-Navy game. Score 7 to 7. Feeling was running high. Oregon students were crazed by the uncertainty and suspense. A large group of men were marching out on the field.

To Art Wiggin, Sigma Chi, it looked like an Oregon rally. Art, being a loyal son of Oregon, felt that it was time for all good men to come to the aid of their school. He marched out with the group. Along with the rest he was inducted into the U.S. navy. It had so happened that the rest of the men had marched out on the field for that purpose. The irony of it all is that Art has already been sworn into the Navy reserve in V-7.

Courses Added

The following course has been added to the schedule of classes since the last faculty bulletin: Scandinavian literature, life and culture; three to four hours; GL 451, 452, 453; time to be arranged 202 Friendly; Williams.

Emerald Aspirants Hold Meeting Tonight

All persons interested in working on either the Emerald news or sports staff should be at the Emerald meeting tonight in 105 journalism building. The meeting will begin at 7:30 and will feature short talks by Ray Schrick, Emerald editor, G. Duncan Wimpres, managing editor, Ted Bush, associate editor, Jack Billings, news editor, and Professor George Turnbull of the journalism school.

Emerald applications will be taken at the meeting and assignments given out on the basis of these reports.

Associate Editor Called to Colors

John J. Mathews, Emerald associate editor, received his induction papers Monday morning from his local board in San Francisco. He will fly south on Wednesday.

Ray Schrick, Emerald editor, announced Monday the appointment of Carol Greening, junior in journalism, to literary editor replacing Mrs. Lyle Nelson. Schrick also announced the editorial board appointments for the first time.

They include Schrick, Mrs. Schrick, who is also business manager, G. Duncan Wimpres, managing editor, Jack Billings, news editor, Ted Bush, associate editor, Janet Wagstaff, assistant editor, Lee Flatberg, sports editor, J. Wesley Sullivan, Oregon editor, and Joanne Nichols, junior in journalism.

Four Sophomore, Junior Rally Positions Vacated

Buy Bonds!

We see just scads of lovely ads. "Buy War Bonds" they are crying.

That epithet will be the bet That sets the Axis flying. If all the guys that advertise Will also do the buying.

—J.W.S.

Enrollment Hits 2400; Annuals Sell

With late registration continuing to increase the number substantially, enrollment reached the 2400 mark Monday, according to Clifford Constance, assistant registrar.

This number still trails last year by 21 per cent, but late registration shows signs of improving the situation.

"We have every reason to believe late registration Tuesday and Wednesday will bring the percentage drop to a much lower figure," Constance said last night.

Oregana Selling

Oregana sales were continuing at a high rate and business manager Jeff Kitchen said the highest percentage ever sold had been signed for.

Students still wishing to buy a year book may buy them at the registration desk on the second floor of Johnson hall. Kitchen stressed the importance of students buying their books now as the budget determining the number of books to be printed will be made out early next week.

Price Increase Seen

"It will be to everyone's advantage if all orders for the Oregana are placed now." (Please turn to page three)

Four vacancies on the rally squad resulting from the failure of members to return to school will open spots on the squad for three freshmen and one junior.

Petitions for the positions must be filed with the educational activities office with Carolyn Holmes by 5 p.m. Friday, according to Les Anderson, student body president.

Petitions for homecoming chairman must also be filed at that time. Homecoming will take place on the weekend of November 7, at the time of the UCLA game.

Former members of the rally squad who did not return this year were Jane Williams, Judy Eccles, Barbara Hannum, all sophomores, and Neva Haight, a junior.

Records Won By Four Groups

Four winners in the contest for the first organizations to be hundred per cent purchasers of ASUO athletic cards have been announced by Og Young, chairman of the card sale.

Sigma Alpha Mu, Chi Psi lodge, Delta Gamma, and Kappa Alpha Theta are the winners of \$10 worth of phonograph records each. One more fraternity, one sorority, and three independent organizations can still win \$10 worth of records by going 100 per cent on the card sale.

Winners

Winners of the contest to sell the most cards at registration are Earle Russell and John Buserud. Each will receive \$5 in trade at the College Side.

Approximately 1900 cards have already been sold. "This is the highest percentage of cards sold during registration in the last five years," Young reports.

Oregon's Jack Bellinger Safe After Jap Torture

The feelings of a curious tourist caught looking into the crater of a volcano at the moment of its eruption must have occurred to Jasper (Jack) N. Bellinger, '34, on the infamous night of December 7, 1941. It was his lot to be two days out from Tokyo, on a Japanese ship, the Tatutu Maru, when Pearl Harbor exploded and echoed around the world.

Back to Yokohama went Bellinger to be booked as an American spy and imprisoned by the Japanese prosecutor. After six months of solitary confinement, a barley and rice diet, and third degree methods, used by the Japanese to obtain a confession, Bellinger returned to the United States late in August on the diplomatic exchange ship, Grisholm, with U. S. Ambassador Grew and his party.

Oregana, Emerald

The circumstances leading up to his internment read like fiction. He was graduated from the University in 1934 with a B.A. in journalism. While on the campus he was associate editor of

the Oregana, news editor and a member of the editorial board of the Emerald, and member of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism honorary. In 1932 he applied for the editorship of the Emerald but was nosed out by Richard L. Neuberger, '33.

During the year he was on the editorial board of the Emerald, Yosuke Matsuoka, graduate of the University law school, revisited the campus to give his only speech while in the United States after representing Japan at Geneva in 1932. Matsuoka's speech, explaining why Japan had withdrawn from the League of Nations, was wired all over the world and was a big event for the University.

Matsuoka Interviewed

As fate would have it, it was Jack Bellinger's job to interview the sneaky gent from the Orient. At that time Matsuoka was not foreign minister, but a member of the Imperial Diet and a big enough figure to warrant a major splash in the newspapers.

(Please turn to page six)