

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

Published daily during the college year except Sundays, Mondays, holidays and final examination periods by the Associated Students, University of Oregon.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Eugene, Oregon.

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Member
Associated Collegiate Press
ALL-AMERICAN 1942

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"After crosses and losses men grow humbler and wiser."—Benjamin Franklin.

Organize for Defense . . .

THE war in China is five years old. The war in Europe is three. It's all our fight, but just for the sake of the record let's say we've been in it for the ten months since Pearl Harbor.

Well, it's about time you and I and the rest of the campus sat down quietly and asked ourselves what, exactly, have we as Webfoots, as students, yes, as citizens, done as our part in the most important fight ever fought.

It's not a lot to do, this having a look in the mirror. It's not much. In fact, we know it's what we should have done long ago, and it makes us a little sick in the pit of the stomach when we think of how much we have left undone—even unconsidered.

* * *

WILL it take a pal's dogtag in the mail some morning to make us face this thing?

No one knows what the whole answer is, but some already know part of it, and, thank God, that part is a sharp No! Student Body President Les Anderson has faced the problem. He has designed a plan to coordinate and direct the war activities of Oregon students. The plan is formulated to unify the muddled defense setup of last year.

If the organization he proposes is as well-staffed as it is designed, Anderson will deserve the gratitude of the whole campus.

His first step is timely. It tackles the problem by the shoestrings. The organization is good. It now remains for the executive council and for students of the ASUO to put the program into successful operation. —J.J.M.

Looking Ahead . . .

"TO A certain extent the United States government is utilizing the facilities of the colleges and the universities of the country to prepare competent youths for service as officers.

"Both the Army and Navy are sending young officers to college for intensive courses, and there is an understanding that undergraduates may be permitted to finish their courses before called in the draft—though no definite pledge is given on that program.

"A well-known educator now has advanced a plan to organize that training more foresightedly for youths below the present draft age.

* * *

"THIS is recommended:

"1—That the Government enroll all qualified young men of 18 to 21 in the armed forces.

"2—Send them to college to become officers, scientists and top rank industrial workers.

"3—Pay them the wages of a private or an apprentice seaman, in order to make it possible for poor youths as well as the well-to-do to enter college.

"4—Require all these young men to take military training.

"5—Permit the colleges, in collaboration with the armed forces, to test the youths' special aptitude for varying functions in the war effort.

* * *

"CHANCELLOR WILBUR of Stanford expressed the part the colleges should take when he said recently, instead of the colleges being faced with the problem of declining enrollment, they should be worrying about how to house an over-supply of students.

"The function of a college is to train men. Only the colleges can supply many of the necessary types of training. If they are not permitted to do so, and the war continues long, as indications predict, somebody is going to be awfully sorry."—San Francisco Examiner, Saturday, September 30, 1942.

It's Our War . . .

Campus Correspondent

By NORMA TREVORROW
Somewhere in Oregon . . . Dave Hart, Delt, sets a record of four summers in the shipyards. Just call him the Campus Kid Capitalist. . . We all thrill to the launching of our great ships—flying banners, music and cheering, and, of course, all the cham-

pagne—but did you ever wonder who was underneath it all? This summer Bryce "Si" Sidesinger was an inspector in the Vancouver shipyards, measuring depths and packing the piles to make those launchings possible . . .

We fondly smile on the pretty princesses of the Pink Palace, and all for Thetas, Jean Schuler, and Phyllis Root. Jean volunteered to work for the Army and Navy airport canteen in Medford, while Phyllis assisted in giving nurses' aid courses, held down an observation post, did stenography for the Red Cross and was a hostess for the U.S.O.! Seems like she ought to get a golden eagle or something. That's really the best record of the week. . .

Magazine Drive

The Thetakis announce a magazine drive with a considerable addition to the magazine depot at Claypool and Van Atta's. Comments on this are: "It's not the quantity but the quality," and, "It's not the quality but the thought." But sincere thanks to the first house as a whole on the campus who brought response.

To the Ladies . . . Next time you have a three-inch run in your best stockings, don't be downcast. Think, "Ahhh, another stocking for the cause." These definitely will be collected—so start saving them now.

Red Cross Sewing

Yesterday there was a very important announcement in the paper about the Red Cross sewing to be started at 2 o'clock Friday in the home economics department. If you have seriously desired to do your part in the war effort, this is one of the best opportunities offered. There is a direct necessity for your support.

The work will be companionable, pleasant, and very much appreciated. Volunteers will begin with ten pairs of pajamas this Friday. If you can't sew at all, a class in surgical dressings soon will be started. This requires only a deft touch and a little patience.

Important Work

The work is important as these bandages will help to fill the army quota. And then, that lovely, angelic feeling is not your only reward. The Kwamas will keep a complete record of each hour of work and not only the girl but her organization will receive credit. (Please turn to page six)

Free For All . . .

Dear Editor:

In Friday's paper, there appeared a letter, written by a sophomore and an editorial, written by another member of the staff. These articles condemned the entire Skull and Dagger organization because of the misconduct of two of its members at last Thursday's assembly.

First of all, the facts were greatly exaggerated. Surely, the reason for poor attendance at Oregon's assemblies isn't because of Skull and Dagger. However, the members immediately remedied the situation.

Thursday marked the first assembly in which the new members of Skull and Dagger ushered, and it is only natural that we might make a few mistakes. However, members of the faculty and administration have complimented us for the way in which the assembly was handled. Mistakes are bound to occur, but we don't think our entire organization should be condemned, because of the incident that occurred.

The thing that irked the members of Skull and Dagger most, was the tone of both the editorial and the letter. Skull and Dagger does not receive and does not expect to receive any reward for its services to the school. Because we are fortunate enough (Please turn to page six)

**Trade ❖
❖ Last**

Pledge sneaks were ruled out by the University of Washington's Greek house councils as part of that school's effort to fall in line with the serious work of wartime. —U. of W. Daily.

Girls will be admitted to membership in the Horned Frog band of Texas Christian university for the first time in history. This progressive step was taken in order to keep membership up to 45 or 50 with armed forces claiming male members. —THE SKIFF, TCU.

Sixteen University of California students left school last Friday and helped save the prune crop near San Jose, Calif. Farmers credited the 13 coeds and three men with saving thousands of dollars worth of valuable fruit. Two of the students filled two 50-pound boxes with prunes in approximately half the time required by the same number of farm workers in the past. —Daily Californian.

Students of the New Mexico school of Mines will do without an annual this year. The Porphyry, published by the senior class, has been forced to cease publication because of the rising printing costs and failure to raise necessary funds from advertising.

Between The Lines

By ROY NELSON

Fenton hall seems to have lost its attraction, and now it's Deady hall, a half block down the path, that holds sway over University men, and I say that without reserve. This is total war.

The math and physics requirements of the Navy—and Army—make for a double feature for the old building. And what a building! You go into the front door of a physics classroom on the first floor and go out the side door—ending up on the second floor. Try to wade through hallway while you're up there, and you'll find yourself in a lab. Brother Bob Stanhurst, confused by the hallway, the other day got up and left in the middle of his lab period.

Repeating: This is total war.

Cweer Cwotes—Alpha Chi O pledge Tinky Paladini, while galloping over to answer the phone, halted suddenly and asked, "What's the name of the house?" . . . Gamma Phi Betsy Wootton had this to say when an early printed manuscript measuring something like a yard square was displayed in a publishing class—"It must have been cumbersome to carry to classes" . . . Freshman Curt Leichter answers "yes" for the class when the math instructor asks if everyone understands the problem . . . Grey Cromwell answers "flatter" when someone calls him a moron . . . Three Triangle Flora Kibler introducing a girl-chum was asked if the girl being introduced was a fellow Tri Delt. "No, she's a friend," was Miss Kibler's return.

Rumor has it that something is brewing concerning walkouts. Walkouts, hereafter, if we have it right, can keep walking—and along the same line, fellows in reserves will kindly keep in order, in order to keep in kindly Oregon.

Questions of the Week—Is the second floor of the journalism temple really the first, or does the basement have gas on the stomach?

Concerning the bunion derby—this is nothing; wait until after the November elections. Duke Weiden, in anticipation of the event made this remark, and we quote: "Ouch." Says the military department: "This is total war."

Private Coenders Fights, Donates Part Pay to UO

Tangible proof that some of Uncle Sam's soldiers know and appreciate what they're fighting for came to the University of Oregon and Oregon State college this summer in the form of one-third of the monthly pay of a private at Fort Leonard Wood, Montana.

Private Frank D. Coenders, the donor, first wrote the schools in July intending to make the gifts in war bonds. Army regulations require that no institution may be made beneficiary, however, so J. O. Lindstrom, business manager, was selected to act in that capacity. On September 16, the first two months' gifts, totaling \$15, were received.

No Qualifications

In making the gifts, Private Coenders, said it might be used for "books or for anything you may see fit to use it or whichever way it may do the most good." The monthly contributions will continue as long as he is in the service, or until he "should die defending his country."

This trooper was a resident of Marshfield for 28 years previous to his entering the army, accord-

ing to information he has given J. O. Lindstrom, business manager.

Education Limited

Explaining the motive behind the gift, Private Coenders said "that his own education was limited, but that contact he had with former college students in Marshfield made him a firm believer in the state schools. He was born in Nymegen, Gelderland province in Holland, the oldest of 12 children. In his own words "there were too many mouths to feed," so he came to the United States in 1914.

His parents and several of his brothers and sisters were killed in a German bombing in 1940.

Since leaving Holland, he has traveled widely throughout the world, living in 21 different countries, at various times. He has picked up Spanish, German, Flemish and English languages, but emphasized that he is now a naturalized American citizen.

Patriot of the day: Gandhi, for foregoing cuffs on his trousers and being just two sheets in the wind.