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"Each of us knows that the path to a better world lies through personal sacrifice and personal self-discipline . . . In peace, no less than in war, we must live one for all and all for one."—Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor.

## Math Problems . . .

THE other day we bumped into Naval Cadet Gordy Hoy, '43.

"The navy's hard, but it's fun," Gordy lectured like a recruiting officer. "Every minute of your day is planned. For hardest subjects you are allowed one and a half hours at night to study; for the easier ones, you memorize them in class . . . or else.

"We learned codes in five days—five minutes to the day. At the end of that time we also knew them . . . or else. We often studied notebook in hand between five-minute waits to get into the dining room.

"EVERYTHING you do, though you don't know it, is put on your record. Every minute you are watched and judged for officers' material.

"I took a little math at Oregon; now I wish I'd taken more. It not only helps you in your studies, but often gives you special privileges. I got to coach some of the other fellows in physics because of the extra training I had in that line.

"There are no buts or ifs in the navy. Either you follow orders or you are washed out. We are absolutely forbidden to drink at the school. One fellow had one cocktail while ashore one day. Returning to quarters, an officer smelled his breath. The man was 'out.'

"IT'S A tough grind. If I was back in school now (at Oregon) I'd drop some course I was taking for three hours of credit and take some math. Within one year, it's almost certain we'll all be in it.

"Whatever you do, study now—and get your math. Don't just 'trp' to get it; actually 'get' it. Then you'll be prepared.

"The navy is real training for leading men. I had the fortune to be a cadet officer at St. Mary's Pre-Flight and know what it is to keep 35 or 40 men happy. Of course you can't keep them all happy, but at least you try to please the most of them."

Gordy, now at Pasco, is digging in harder than ever. He wants to make the navy a life career. There's room for lots of other fellows like Gordy, too.

## Rally Rally . . .

PETITIONS filed for the four rally squad positions vacated this fall mark a new high and indicate a potential increase of 200 per cent in Oregon enthusiasm and interest.

ASUO president, Les Anderson, states that 70 petitions were filed last spring, and 70 were filed this fall, while 12 positions were open last spring, and four were vacant this fall. Unless our math is even weaker than we think, this makes an increase of 200 per cent in applications for rally offices.

While a 200 per cent increase in applicants doesn't necessarily lead to an equal growth in campus-wide interest or enthusiasm, it does mean something.

IT MEANS that there are 70 sophomores and juniors ready to serve the University. There are 70 people who are avowedly interested in campus athletics and activities. Each applicant, if sincere, must have considered himself capable of generating some rally spirit in some quarter of the campus.

The four who are finally selected will assume the actual and nominal responsibility for Oregon's 1942 rally fervor. The other 66, if honest in their expressed desires, to boost campus enthusiasm, will do their bit outside the limelight, will plug events in their respective corners of the Duck roost, and cooperate in all rally activities.

In short, we should have four new rally squaders, but a total of 70 new rally rousers. Oregon should expect a definite flux of spirit this year.

## Trade ❖ ❖ Last

By EDITH NEWTON  
**War-Path '42**

The American Indians are on the war-path again—but this time they're out to get the scalp of only one "white man,"—Herr Adolf Hitler. On the 27th of September, National Indian day, practically 9,000 of the 60,000 which are in the age groups 21 to 44 years had registered for service with Uncle Sam.  
—Indiana Daily Student.

**Pledge Project**

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter on the Drake university campus has put its pledges on the merit system instead of the age-old "swat" system. Each week of no demerits earns the pledge a blue star, with a red star awarded for outstanding acts of merit. A red cross denotes minor demerits, and a black cross is given for infringement of pledge and house rules.  
—Drake Times-Delphic.

**Dirty Cords**

That pair of cords that are dirty enough to stand alone, so beloved to college men, are actually dangerous, according to health authorities. Dirty cords are a common cause of skin infections. Sweaters without skin shirts also irritate the skin. T-shirts are recommended.  
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## It's Our War . . . Campus Correspondent

By NORMA TREVORROW

Somewhere in Oregon . . . Rohda Harkson receives a healthy pat on the back for not just attending U.S.O. dances but for teaching the soldiers how to dance at the George White Service Center in Portland . . . Fred Lloyd, Kappa Sig, transported supplies and food for the Japanese War Relocation Authorities at Camp Newell . . . Deltas, Barry Bolde-man and Peter B. Hill, both buzzed around in ambulances as drivers for the Red Cross Motor Corps in San Mateo and Long Beach, respectively . . . Bobby Edwards of ADPi, got in the swim and gave out with Wiesmuller Crawl as swimming instructor for the Red Cross during the blessed months of vacation.

Feel low, grumpy, and through with life? What you need is one of Dr. Carolyn Holmes' Heavenly Halos. These spiritual halos may be found in the home economics department on Fridays from 2 to 5, and on Saturdays from 9 to 12. All you have to do is sew a fine seam or fold some band-aids—and these halos are guaranteed to fit perfectly. Remember, it's FREE!

**Halos Free**  
More—Seriously, surgical sewing started with a bang last week-end and it's still booming. Lynn Campbell, Beverly Beals, and Grace Williams were appointed supervisors, and Arliss Boone offers the added attraction of a candid camera, the pictures from which may be used later. They wish to make the point clear that there is no work done on Saturday afternoon. Incidentally, Arliss does more than clicking the camera; she's working hard under Carolyn Holmes' appointment to make a success of this important war work. And all the things made go straight to our own boys.  
Pay no attention to that dirty rumor about the only two lieutenants being married at the Filter Center. There are plenty  
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## At Second Glance

By TED HARMON  
Repetition can develop  
Lots of little habits;  
Like smoking, coking,  
Shows 'n' stuff,  
And even little rabbits.  
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Open House passed safely by without any physical fatalities, as it usually does, but more than one senior had his heart-strings sprung with wistful, pledge-eyed freshmen, while the frosh cutie wished she were older.

For instance, there was the fresh-not-yet-a-man who was homesick and chose the occasion to ask each sorority he went to to play Alvino Rey's disk of "Idaho." We saw him last about 11:30 still waiting to hear the record . . . If the Phi Deltas wonder why the Alpha Chis played only one record when they burst in, they have only to remember Rush Week when the "strip Polka" constantly drifted out of their phonograph in the wee sma' hours . . . Six Oregon State boys, occupations unknown but guess-

## Quotable Quotes

"If the present struggle between force and reason has any lesson for educators, it is that the development of personal freedom must be accompanied by the development of a sense of responsibility to and for those democratic ideals and institutions which alone can give meaning to freedom." —Dr. I. L. Kandel of Columbia Teachers college urges greater emphasis on moral values.

GOSSIPATTER: Those who had desserts last week are lucky, for now they have been shortened to 45 minutes and must remain foodless . . . Ex-Ducks Gordy Hoy and Bob Deverell, USN Cadets, returned during the weekend looking healthier, wiser and more tanned . . . Sally Rand is playing an engagement at the Polar Bear on the Soundies machine; only trouble is that one must wait through 20 films (\$2.00) to see it. . . UO Ducks are luckier than they think, for at Oregon State ALL cars have been banned from the students, except for those who must drive to school from outside Corvallis . . . Look like "Arsenic and Old Lace" may become a new production for the excellent Very Little Theater troupe . . . Best bet for today is Chi Bellinger's Sigma Delta Chi luncheon date; should be tops in information, entertainment . . . For those who doubt it, Bud Putnam's hair is NOT peroxided; is actually result of life-guarding at Long Beach, California all summer . . . Phi-Delt alum, Scott Corbett, is now a captain in the Marine Corps, stationed somewhere in the Pacific . . . Bob Gillen now handles all campus broadcasts over KOAC with a voice that must have been crossed between Ted Husing and Milton Cross; but good . . . The shortage of chewing gum is due to two things: crowded deliveries and lack of chicle.

## 'College Ales' Disappearing

In surviving the years, traversing the Atlantic, and crossing the North American continent, education has undergone many changes. "College ales," once popular festivities, are now listed among vanishing institutions. The "college ale" is a celebration for which in former times schools brewed their own ale, a liquor made with malt but without hops, and somewhat stronger than beer in alcoholic content. The ales of Brasenose Magdalen college at Oxford were especially famous. Poems connected with these still remain among the best of bibulous songs.  
Although ales are not part of  
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## Free for All . . .

Dear Ray:  
Just a note to request that, if possible, please arrange a subscription to the Emerald for me.  
Among the U. of O. men who are here in N.Y. are Archie Marshik, also in Johnson hall, and Dick Turner, Dick Clark, Elmer Olson, and I believe a couple of others in Furnall. They can be reached there and I'm sure would like to get a little more mail from school. . .  
Also a couple of blocks away in a seminary is the one and only Earl Holmer, and a very frequent visitor is Dorothy Durkee, who is doing very well in the Broadway league.  
Two-point-five, below 2.5 that is, is flunking here. The "axe" is being waved constantly, however, and the course is so tough that it's little disgrace to "flunk out."  
If you're in V-7 my advice is: (1) Save your money for the "big town" — Midshipmen get \$2.50 each week. (2) Learn to do twice the work in one-third the time.  
As ever,  
Chuck Boice, '42.