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RAY SCHRICK, Editor; BETTY BIGGS SCHRICK, Business Mgr.

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"The secret of happiness is freedom; and the secret of freedom is a brave heart."—Pericles, Athenian statesman, fifth century, B. C.

Good Will in Dynamite

STUDENT government in the person of five men leaders sat down for a heart-to-heart talk with the faculty Monday night. The two parties sat on a keg of potential dynamite, lit the fuse, and quietly watched it burn. There was no explosion.

The issue was clear-cut early in the session: Members of the Executive Council wanted money for their own ASUO accounts, something apart from the mass of funds which enter and leave educational activities pocket books each year. They wanted an account of their own that they could "invest" to make more money for the ASUO, to put on non-profit performances from time to time.

FACULTY members argued, "This is your board. It is your money; they are your activities. The board is merely a centralizing agency, balancing all programs."

Student members asked, "Where do we get the money? How can we put on an ASUO program, if every cent we make goes back into the mass board pool, and we start each year with the same cut-down budget?"

The solution: Faculty members said, first, know the use to which your money would be put; second, present a detailed plan of how your special program will be carried out; third, consult the board for your needs.

Student Leaders Les Anderson and Wes Sullivan took the board literally. Plans for the Campus War Board were presented. "This is the program," said Anderson. "Our ideas are these." The board granted \$100 for student defense and miscellaneous council items.

When the meeting adjourned at 12:15 a.m., the fuse had burned out, the dynamite turned out to be a surprise package of good will.

No Time for Picnics

IN A midwestern city recently, young Lt. William M. Bower, one of the Hollywoodized heroes who bombed Japan with Jimmy Doolittle, was principal speaker at a luncheon club. He was there on the Treasury Department's grand tour of RAF-ers, Commandomen and young American Eagles. By the time they got to Cleveland they were surfeited with parades, superglamorous night clubs and cocktailing debutantes.

"Before calling on Lieutenant Bower, the luncheon club proceeded to an order of business: a profound discussion concerning a suitable location and date for the annual picnic. When it came time to speak Bower dumped his set address and said exactly what was welling in his heart.

"A MATTER of major importance to you right now," he said, "is a picnic. You wonder where you should go and what you should do in order to have a good time. Well, it's no picnic out where I've been and where your sons are. This is no time for good times and I'm ashamed of you. I'm ashamed of myself for being here instead of out there where I belong and where I wish to God I were. I can't understand my country. I can't understand you. Don't you realize we're in a war—a war we can lose?"

"When he finished every man was on his feet cheering. Would to God that somebody could do that sort of a job nationally! . . ."—Bill Cunningham in Boston Herald; Reprinted from Reader's Digest.

Campus days now are here. With fraternity pins. And with Cupid . . . armed for his latest bliss-kriegs.

Science . . .

Plan Peace In Wartime New Trend

. . . 'Russ' Do

By AL LARSEN

This year at the University of Oregon at least 1200 men and women have enrolled in mathematics classes. Last fall, 575 students signed for math courses. In ten years it is very possible that the 100 per cent mark will be neared, and that physics and chemistry, too, will be required courses.

Such a conclusion has the factual support of the dynamic scientific development not only of total war, but also of all out peace-time effort that has become necessary in Europe.

Soviets Plan

The Soviet Union is the most outstanding of peace-time planners, but the Scandinavian countries also have been constructively busy on domestic economic and industrial arrangements. Here at home the alphabet soups cooked up by the New Deal have prepared us for more permanent dishes.

War focuses our attention to the immediately important military progress. Undeveloped flying range of modern bombers and pursuit planes, suggests Major Alexander P. de Seversky is the only thing that has kept the disaster of Pearl Harbor from our cities and homes. But it will come as soon as our enemies have gained the necessary technical growth.

Only Pressures?

In the meantime will be continue to react only to the pressures of necessities as they develop, politically, economically, and militarily?

By the end of 1943 the schools of America must have trained 2,000,000 young men to "fly, navigate, fight and service the 185,000 planes" we are scheduled to have produced by that time.

Steps have been taken, but certainly not anything comparable to the realistic changes that must be made to bring school curricula up to date.

More Changes

In the changes made in Eugene high school courses to fit wartime needs it was recommended by the school board that "in addition to physical education . . . every pupil, boy and girl, take mathematics and science, as much as they can work into their individual schedules." Preflight aeronautics and vocational courses are a recent development.

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Line-up For Defense

Oregon's Kappa Sigma chapter has invested \$8,000 in war bonds since December 7, 1941. Though the compilation of campus figures is still incomplete, this is now tops for University living organizations.

Phi Delta Theta, with \$6,500, is second on the list at present. Bonds in the aggregate of \$3,000 and \$2,000 have been purchased by Sigma Alpha Mu and Phi Gamma Mu, placing them third and fourth.

All these organizations have made the investments from their building funds with the exception of Sigma Alpha Mu, which has purchased from chapter funds. The Phi Delta Thetas now allot \$100 every three months for bond purchases.

Nothing Sacred

By J. SPENCER MILLER

They'll Do It Every Time . . . Theta Judy Eccles and Francis Thorn, Fiji pledge, have been going together three years. Last year Judy went to school while Fran worked in the shipyards. This year—yea, she's in the shipyards, and he's going to school.

DUCK DOINGS . . . Don Sipe of the "glamor pants"

Jam for Breakfast

(As it must to all men, the Army air force came to Ted Hallock. This is a self-written In Memoriam for the University student body. Jam for Breakfast here following, subsides for the duration.—Ed.)

By TED HALLOCK

Before taking my leave I shall deposit a few choice items re-jazz so that localites will remain groovy while I am gone. Rumor has it that Art Holman is slowly disintegrating. Mayhap it is only rumor, but what a lovely feeling to go into the service having at least a faint hope that I had lived so long.

Via the wireless much good music and oft will waft northward from the southward where varied rationing probably will keep such good music. Oregon may have banned big name orks as a gesture last term, but now she couldn't get them for twice as many bottlecaps. Mutual (KORE-KALE) will carry the Casa Manana shots with Ray McKinley following Lionel Hampton. Likewise the Trianon, immortal Southgate bistro, with Bob Chester coming after the Count leaves, to attempt to resurrect the ruins of a joint that jumped. Same with Hermosa Beach's Zucca's which will—now hold breaths—bring in—yes, I said, bring in the one and only Sam Donahue, whom I have been playing like mad for a year. So dig like sixty that assemblage on MBS each eve. Comes on like gang-busters.

The Palladium wires are set for Jimmy Dorsey and his gang. That's the CBS lick. And, amid avid listening to James, note with interest the tenor man, Babe Rusin; for the scratch the finest white next to Donahue; and 88'er John Guarneri, late of Goodman's crew who is extremely fine. Of course they're bound to play "Tangerine," but Thermopalye didn't fall in three and a half days either. Too.

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Parade of Opinion

By Associated Collegiate Press

Keep your shirt on! That's the suggestion of Dr. A. L. Chapman, director of the University of Texas' bureau for research in education in Dr. Chapman's list of seven precautions to be followed when listening to war reports by radio is:

"Don't perform any sudden act as a result of what you hear on a radio newscast. After listening, don't rush out looking for all the Japanese you can find to murder. You might not have heard all that was said. Keep your shirt on!"

Six Suggestions

In a bulletin on "Listening to Radio in War Time," which is circulated by the radio branch of the war department's bureau of public relations, Dr. Chapman offers the following suggestions:

Sipes is on the steady side with Alpha Chi Wange Curtis . . . Those who wonder where Alpha Chi pledge-lass Dolores Hewitt picked up Vic Atiyeh's Fiji brass in such a hurry—it has been there since last spring—she just came down to school . . . Former PiPhi pledge Helen M Lung was married—told the house several days later—also former steady Phi Delt pledge Bob Hope.

Keith Rodman went with June Bouch, Chi O, for EIGHT years. Last month she was married to ATO bombardier Johnny Martin in Albuquerque, N. M. . . . You just can't win!

Phi Gam Jim Campbell is due for a mill racing when the water decides to come back—reason; a planted pin this summer on Portland's Donna Schulson . . . Bette Koster was married this summer to local Santa Ana talent . . . In charge of the Alder St. sector, reports that, despite all poor reports on the PiPhi pledge in Anita, you have a nugget in class, young.

Blur of the Week . . . Lucy Kimball, twin sister of ADPi's Lora, accepted two dates from upperclassmen at the Bunion Derby for the Portland weekend, then departs for home for high school. The two lads should come in for a large razzing from their brothers when the truth is known.

Chuck Powers has his ATO pin back from Fee Dottie Engle—Beta Don Mayne is making trips to Salem to see Dottie—but she still has a hankering for Kenny Jackson . . . Roberta Madden is now going with the football team . . . Theta Carol Boone and Fiji Chuck Scofield are all washed up—we'll spare the details. . .

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE! The Alpha Feez have a 100 per cent brunette pledge class over passed the peroxide bottle over to the Gamma Phis—who now have the largest collection of bottle blondes on the campus . . . Phi Delt's Les Endicott and Bud Steele are No. 1 Bunion Derby thrill-givers, most of the freshmen going upstairs dreaming of dates with these two. . .

Happiest thing about last weekend's trip to Pullman found the "dream house"—the Thetas of Washington State.

1. Listen to every word . . .

Whereas it is possible to re-read printed matter, the radio news program is heard but once . . . When reading, persons skip over words, this is even more likely when listening to war news in a room where there are other distractions . . . The words "not" or "possibly" may alter the meaning of an entire sentence or of a whole newscast.

2. Don't become hysterical. What may seem bad news at the moment, when viewed from a distance may not be quite so bad as it sounded on first hearing.

Check Papers, Too

3. Check the radio news with newspaper accounts of the same news item . . . Intonations, pauses, changes in tempo and other speech techniques used by newscasters sometimes affect the

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