

Meat Rationing or Not, It's Still 'Dog Days' at UO

By MARY McCLINTIC

Threat of meat rationing has in no way troubled the campus canines for they still dwell happily with their brothers, the University wolves. In the latest census among the men's houses the pups numbered around sixteen, some new, some old-timers well known by all.

Smokie, the big brown police dog, still resides at the Phi Delt house; but this year he shares his domain with a new cocker pup. The Delt Upsilon boys also have a cocker, black edition, which goes by the name of Stubby.

Baron, a Great Dane, is the pride and joy of Delta Tau Delta. Also revered by this house is their Chow, Queenie (not of strip polka fame), who not only closes doors but dances and goes to school as well.

Service Dogs

The Sigma Chis have a Doberman pincher which when you call "Fritz," that is, at dinner time. He was given to them by a sailor who wanted to keep the home fires burning. A similar gift was the ATO's great Dane, Jerry (feminine), who was given to them by an army officer.

Another cocker spaniel on the campus is Kelly, the two-week-old newcomer at the Chi Psi lodge. He's not in too good a humor now, for he has just had his tail cut, but motherly Ted Perry is nursing him back to happiness.

Pious Collie

The SAEs are still recovering from Husky, their St. Bernard pup of two years ago, who outgrew his dinner rations as well as his master's.

The Beta Theta Pis have a pious collie, Mike, who says his prayers. Erskine is the black spaniel of the Sigma Nus. The Sigma Alpha Mus say they don't have any canine mascots but that their 14 pledges serve the purpose.

Menagerie Large

The Sig Eps don't know the number of their menagerie. Pickles and Butch seem to be their regular pets, but they're never surprised to see another dog or two around the house.

The Theta Chis have two dogs. One shepherds as being sort of a shepherd with several other untraceable breeds in him. The other canine member, Roughcut, is a chow-collie mixture, eight weeks old.

Buck Jones Honored

The Phi Sigma Kappas are quarantering a Belgium shepherd pup named Lupy and a springer spaniel named Rufus. The Fiji's Irish setter is named "Buck" . . . in affectionate tribute to their house president, Buck Jones. The Campbell clubbers have Wolf, a poech, dog. The Phi Psi's new police, an Irish setter named Scarlet, has not yet arrived.

Art Instructors Join War Effort

Five instructors from the school of architecture and allied arts have applied to the state board of higher education for one-year leave of absence. Most of them plan to devote their full time to war work.

F. A. Cuthbert, associate professor of landscape architecture, is now senior housing specialist with the federal housing authority in Portland. Working on plans for defense architecture is Arthur Riehl, instructor in architectural design, who was granted a Langley fellowship by the American Institute of Architects.

Edward K. True, architectural construction instructor, is in New England working on a synthetic rubber plant. Mrs. Louise Barrows Schreff, decorative design instructor, has joined the staff of the Modern School of Applied Art in Boston. An alumnus returning to Oregon as an instructor is Miss Pauline Conradt, who will instruct art education, replacing Mrs. Saverina G. Smith, now in Portland. Miss Conradt formerly taught in Corvallis and the near future schools.

Army May Draft UO Art School

Camouflage may become a part of the University curriculum in the near future if a proposed plan formulated by army, navy, and civilian officials in a recent meeting in Seattle is put into practice.

According to the Oregon Daily Journal of October 3, the officials of establishment of camouflage schools at the University of Oregon and the University of Washington as a feature of a program including the whole north-west sector.

Dean Ellis F. Lawrence of the school of architecture and allied arts pointed out that the subject would come under that school because it teaches all the courses—architecture, design, painting, and sculpture—which form the basis for the tricks of deceiving enemy airmen.

As proof of the fact that the field was a natural for the art school, Dean Lawrence offered the information that Major Walter Church, a graduate of the department, is now in charge of camouflage for the army engineers.

Campus Correspondent

(Continued from page two) country. Apply at Commerce building to Lieutenant Davis.

Liberty Belle

The best idea to come to the campus so far will be the brain-child of Carolyn Holmes in the form of a Liberty Bell. The proposition is really sensational in its perfection; it helps the school, you, and defense. It success should be tremendous. Watch for the introduction of the Liberty Bell in the headlines.

Men: Lo you have a cute li'l coed that you were wont to impress? There's only one way to do it—that is if both your ROTC and your Cub union have utterly failed. Take her down to Eugene's leading defense theater, buy her a "balcony," buy her a bond, and then buy her a bar for

Former Member Of UO Faculty Dies

Dr. Edmund Smith Conklin, member of the University of Oregon psychology faculty from 1911 to 1932, died in Bloomington, Indiana, Tuesday. Dr. Conklin was head of the department from 1913 until he resigned to take a similar position with the University of Indiana.

Dr. Conklin played a prominent part in developing the psychology department at the University. He laid the foundations for many Oregon graduates who have distinguished themselves in the field of psychology.

Dr. Conklin was a widely known authority on abnormal psychology and was the author of two textbooks on psychology.

School Gets Music

Several volumes of rare music from the old masters have been added recently to the University of Oregon music school collection by a gift of the local chapter of Phi Beta, national music honor society.

Contributors to the collection were Ruth Baker, Robert Fowells, Elizabeth Walker, Dean Theodore Kratt of the school of music, Professor Arnold Elston, Mary Bentley, Marilyn Campbell, Constance Riddell, and Dean W. Forbes.

a buddy and boy, you've made an impression!

Last, but not least, we still send out a call for magazines, books, and for the rapidly progressing U.S.O. in Eugene, records, sheet music, cards, and games of any kind. There's nothing big and expensive needed as you can see—all that is being done by other people. They're just small things asked of you—anything that will give the soldiers a little fun. Put your name or house on your contributions and leave them at Claypool and Van Atta's. They will be taken down immediately to U.S.O. headquarters.

REX Theatre

Gambling Lady
JOEL McCREA
BARBARA STANWICK
—Plus—
Kendall Murder Case
WILLIAM POWELL
MARY ASTOR



WAAC THIRD OFFICER HENRIETTE HORAK . . . Czechoslovakian girl who came to the United States when she was 15, worked her way through the University and is now helping the war effort of her chosen homeland.

Czech-born UO Alumna Anxious to Get At Hitler

Third Officer Henriette Horak of the WAAC was once a typical Oregon student with a lot of activities to keep her busy as well as a job that provided the means of her education.

But Officer Horak is not a typical American girl. She's had a very untypical life, in fact, for it was only 15 years ago when she came to this country from Czechoslovakia where her father, an officer in the Czech legion that fought as a part of the Russian army in the first world war, died as a result of injuries suffered in the war. Her mother also died during the war.

Outstanding Journalist

Miss Horak came to this country when she was 15 and was adopted, but her brother and sister were left in Europe and she is not certain of what happened to them.

A major in journalism, the woman's army auxiliary corps officer was an Emerald staff member for all of her four years, and was the first girl to have her name engraved on the Turnbull-Hall plaque, an honor given to the outstanding senior in journalism each year.

Orides President

She was president of Orides, independent women's organization, when the group had just been organized one year. Members of the faculty remember her as an extremely active student with an abundance of energy and ability.

She earned her way through the University by writing for the Oregonian and was assistant publicity director for the University.

After graduating in 1936 Officer Horak went to work on the San Francisco Chronicle, and also edited the Slav-American in San Francisco for a year.

During the San Francisco world fair she was employed as a member of the publicity staff and afterwards went to work for the California Prune Growers as advertising manager, supervising a staff of 13 merchandising men.

The third officer speaks Czech, Slovak, Polish, Russian and some French and German.

She considers her position in the WAAC as an opportunity to retaliate for the conditions that killed her parents and left her and her brother and sister to spend most of their time searching for enough food to keep alive.

She is now anxious to get back to Europe and help right some of Hitler's wrongs. Officer Horak

was one of the 52 officers chosen to be sent from the post at Fort Des Moines to do recruiting work.

Homecoming Plans

A big drop in attendance and considerable change in the program of this year's Homecoming is expected by Elmer C. Fansett, secretary-treasurer of the University alumni association. Not yet in full swing, plans will be formed to coincide with the wartime transportation schedules and the alternate year in the game with Oregon State.

McDONALD
WILLIAM POWELL
in
CROSSROADS
—Plus—
Thru Different Eyes
FRANK CRAVEN
MARY HOWARD

MAYFLOWER
ELEVENTH AT ALDER
TALK OF THE
TOWN
JEAN ARTHUR
CARY GRANT
RONALD COLMAN

HELLIG
ORSON WELLES'
Great New Hit
The Magnificent Ambersons
with
JOSEPH COTTON
DELORES COSTELLO
ANNE BAXTER
TIM HOLT
AGNES MOOREHEAD
RAY COLLINS

ORDER NOW
YOUR
FRATERNITY
OR
SORORITY
PINS.
BETTER
CHANCE
FOR DELIVERY
Bristow's
JEWELRY STORE

RELAX
at
TAYLOR'S
TRY OUR
LEM-OLA