Published daily during the college year except Sundays, Mondays, holidays and final mination periods by the Associated Students, University of Oregon.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Eugene, Oregon.

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

G. Duncan Wimpress, Managing Editor Jack L. Billings, News Editor John Mathews, Associate Editor

#### Member **Associated Collegiate Press**

ALL-AMERICAN 1942

UPPER NEWS STAFF
Lee Flatberg, Sports Editor
Marge Major, Women's Editor
Mildred Wilson, Feature Editor
Janet Wagstaff, Assistant Editor
Joan Dolph, Marjorie Young,
Assistant News Editors

Advertising Managers: John Jensen, Cecil Sharp, Shirley Davis, Russ Smelser. Dwayne Heathman Connie Fullmer, Circulation Manager.

UPPER BUSINESS STAFF
Lois Claus, Classified Advertising Manager. Elizabeth Edmunds, National Advertising Manager.

Represented for national advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC., college publishers' representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York—Chicago—Boston—Los Angeles—San Francisco—Portland—Seattle.

"If you now have the opportunity to be on a college campus, yours is the responsibilitythe grave responsibility-of utilizing the time you are there to prepare for the wartime service you all will be called upon to give."-President Walter C. Coffey, University of Minne-

## Alums in Arms

UNDER the direction of Uly Dorais a timely contest has just begun. Called the alumni service contest, it offers a prize of a large and beautiful service flag to the campus living organization which has the most alumni in the armed forces.

The contest is newsworthy not only because it is in harmony with the spirit of this year's Homecoming, of which it is a part, but because it offers the first organized encouragement for houses to prepare a record of men serving the country. To each house, its record will be a highly memorable and significant thing.

To the University, the combined records will have a very practical value.

A SIDE from sentimental interest, the data brought in by the alumni service contest will be valuable to the alumni office for its records and Old Oregon. The Emerald will find many an occasion to use this information. Over all, the University administration will no doubt refer to the lists compiled for Homecoming weekend for a long time to come.

Homecoming Chairman Pat Cloud is to be complimented for originating so worthy an enterprise as a publicity measure.—J. J. M.

## Hats Off to Earle.

UNIVERSITY students are losing one of their best organizers, one of their hardest workers in retiring yell king, Earle Russell. Ever ready with a "skit" in the pinch for assembly or rally, always ready to "get up there" and shout a few words of encouragement for team and for game spirit, Earle has put spark into sports and student body.

Although Earle thought the Emerald was directing a personal attack at him spring term when it argued that no vell king should serve as a voting member of the executive council in all its business of th eyear, such is far from the actual case. The Emerald feared, rather, that men of lesser calibre than Earle might fall heir to the yell king's position in future

Earle's years in the top yell position bore fruit in his original swing yell and the Oregon chant, which he introduced and "put across" at the University. Leading yells or performing good-natured clowning before student eyes has been the minor part of his job. The yells he has created, his efficient planning, his excellent results are high marks for his succes-· sors to meet.

## Beside the Point . . .

University men who registered in math must have foreseen complication of the new income tax figures.

The executive council chose Lone Candidate Ted Loud yell king Thursday afternoon. At that, the vote was almost as large as when the "entire" student body casts ballots.

It's getting so there are more secretaries running late to their jobs at 8 a.m. than students rushing belatedly to their 8 o'clocks.



By NORMA TREVORROW

At last the day arrives, the stage is set, the trumpets blow, the curtains part, and there are the players: trim and neat in clean white uniforms, caps, and soft veils-all of which paints a rather romantic picture of a very wonderful thing, the introduction and beginning of the Red Cross division of surgical dressing at

Friday marks the termination of the pre-training of eleven student instructors, Barbara Barlow, Florence Couley, Esther Griffiths, Rohda Harkson, Carolyn Holmes, Doris Hoiland, Charlene Pelly, Barbara Plaisted Bonnie Uhl, Norma Trevorrow, and Carol Wicke. Charlene Pelly was also named assistant to Carolyn Holmes, chairman of Red Cross work on the campus.

Is your pompadour puny? Is your lipstick lumpy? When you labor over the ironing board in that Saturday session, do you softly mumble to yourself, "\*!'!-\*\*!&\*?!\*?" Then come down to the home economics department at 9:30 next Saturday morning and learn that feminine touch that you long to own.

Do your caresses Mess up tresses Are you in a tizzle With a face fizzle? We'll remedy Your extremity Come on up

Seriously, surgical dressing is an ideal war activity for you. Since these bandages are helping to fulfill the army quota and will eventually be used for the wounds of our boys, it places your services down to the small matter of life or death.

### Easily Learned

The actual folding is easily learned although every fold must be exquisite and precise. Each girl will be in a class of four under its separate instructor. The more girls seriously interested in the work, the more instructors will be appointed and the more days will be open.

Letters will be sent to each living organization explaining the functions and objectives of this war work. Posters will also be placed at strategic points on the

#### Voluntary Service

Although there will be competition between houses, the students' services must be entirely voluntary in accordance with just how much work each girl personally wishes to offer. Recognition and probably a prize will be awarded to the house displaying the most hours at the end of the term.

Although this week, Saturday will be the only day during which surgical dressing will be open, following this weekend the sessions will be held on both Friday from 3 to 5 and Saturday from 9:30 to 12.

White wash dreesses are the most desirable uniform but a white shirt and a washable skirt are also acceptable. A white scarf for the head is also neces-

There is no need to sign up beforehand—just be there Saturday morning. Come in any time.

-H. L. Mencken,

Once in every half-century, at longest, a family should be merged into the great, obscure mass of humanity, and forget all about its ancestors.

-Hawthorne.

# SECOND GLANCE

By TED HARMON

"Shall we take the street car?" He said, not wanting to foot it. "Yes, of course," she answered, "But where do you suggest we put it?"

By now the good news has spread everywhere that T. D. is headed for the campus in time for the Homecoming dance, and the rumors that sparkled and glistened about for over

three weeks have proven correct, much to the surprise of everyone. Especially those who remember the wild one circulating early last year that Artie Shaw would somehow move Jan King off the Frosh Glee bandstand and bring his own group in.

We remember one frosh cutie stepping onto the dance floor and asking, "Where's Shaw?" Her date shot back, "In Los Angeles at the Palomar."

#### The Dope

Anyway, with Dorsey due to arrive in time for the Homecoming dance on the night of November 7, we immediately delved for some information and facts concerning the well-known group. Of course, tweedish, white-sweatered George Durgan, T.D.'s advance man, had been here for two days, cruising about the campus in a station wagon, but we couldn't find him, so we turned elsewhere.

For instance, Dorsey is bringing along some 27 persons to form his appearance here, but noticeably absent will be Buddy Rich, drummer, and Vocalists Connie Haines and Frank Sinatra. Rich has joined the marines, while Sinatra is bargaining for a movie career. And like the wind, so has Connie.

By replacing Connie, Dorsey has found a smooth, smiling hit in Jo Stafford, whose disk of "Little Man With a Candy Cigar" is a near-classic. And taking Sinatra's place in front of the microphone is Dick Haymes, formerly with Benny Goodman and Harry James. All we know, so far, of Rich's replacement is that he was a winner in the annual Krupa-Drum contest; good, but still not coming up to the Rich-Elman double.

#### Look at Future

At any rate, Durgan left promises that Tommy would play all of his hits, ranging from "I'll Never Smile Again" to "Hawaiian War Chant" or even "Beale Street Blues." Add, too, Ziggy Elman, the Pied Pipers along with Dorsey, which should make the dance easily comparable to anything yet on this campus.

Some of the publicity gags attached to the advance notices are fun, such as the fact that Tommy has a 22-acre estate in Bernardsville, New Jersey. That on these acres romp his two children, Patsy and Skipper, and furthermore that Bing Crosby designed the 65foot swimming pool. Both Tommy and Jimmy once played with Kostelanetz, Whiteman, and even Rudy Vallee.

Separate plugs state that T.D. drinks only Rheingold, the DRY beer, while Paul Martin (of the Morning Telegraph) quotes that "Dorsey's music, a smooth style of swing, attracts an audience that ranges from crew haircuts to bald heads."

Perhaps a dash of wildroot will clear that up.

GOSSIPATTER: Overheard a lot of quips earlier this week, with two or three that rate honorable mention as far as they go. There was the sorority freshman who pointed to a high chair and said, "I'm fed up on that"

(Please turn to page seven)

New High . . .

By LYNN JOHNSON

. . On War

The declaration before the British parliament by Jan Christian Smuts, prime minister of

South Africa, that the Allies were nearing the offensive phase of the war, only added to an already intense feeling of expectation existing this week.

Mr. Smuts told the joint session of British lawmakers that the United Nations should strike now, while the Germans "are bleeding to death in Russia." This unusual address came at a time when the world battlefronts were in a confusing state of indecisive activity. No news of de gains was forthcoming from the south Pacific theater. and the battle for Stalingrad still alternated from offensive to defensive for the attacking Nazis.

#### Rest of Picture

To complete the picture air warfare flared violently in the Mediterannean with Allied aircraft blasting Axis desert bases and ports in north Africa, while Axis bombers pounded indomitable Malta. An unsuccessful sortie by Italian planes against Gibraltar, recurring rumors of an Allied concentration of landing forces in the vicinity of Dakar, and the unconfirmed report of the landing of U.S. troops in Liberia indicated the possibility of an entirely new theater of action being opened.

Indications that Hitler is start ing a drive south of Stalingrad in an attempt to cut through to the Caspian sea and occupy Astrakhan brings a new and serious problem to the Soviet armies. Should this thrust be made successfully it would isolate the huge oil-producing region of Baku to the south and would cut off from Russian industry a great percentage of their petroleum supply. Through the Caspian also runs the route by which lend-lease aid reaches the Russians from the Persian gulf, one of Russia's few remaining openings to world trade routes.

#### South Pacific

The strictly American show in the south Pacific in which we tend to be more interested, has not as yet revealed any decisive moves by either side. The loss of the two new U. S. destroyers, Meredith and O'Brien, this week does not help matters for us, but the navy reports that our planes are giving the Japs plenty of trouble in return, although no confirmed sinkings of enemy vessels have been reported.

Henderson field was still in U.S. hands at last reports, and as long as it remains in our hands the balance will be in our favor.

This week's war situation could bring news, big news, good news, or bad news at any time from any quarter, far-reaching moves appear in the making.

To see clearly is poetry, prophecy, and religion-all in one.