

Hall Entertains Service Team

Thirty soldiers of the 353rd Engineers, who comprise the football team from Camp White, Medford, were the dinner and evening guests of Omega hall last night. The soldiers, under the command of Lt. Robert Swen-holt, gathered outside the dining hall after dinner to listen to the entertainment presented by "Mort" Granas and Hollis Hart-wick playing the piano and ac-cordian. This finally ended up in a community sing, including some of the latest tunes, in which all of the soldiers participated.

While the entertainment was in progress, Mrs. Turnipseed, direc-tor of dormitories, phoned and in- vited girls from both Susan Campbell and Hendricks hall to come over and dance. The re- sponse was excellent.

"The feeling of all the boys was summed up by First Sergeant Ray Goldman when he said, "The evening has been marvelous. The way people treat us here is really swell!"

After playing Oregon's fresh football team today, the team ex- pects to return to Camp White tomorrow.

Students to Run Station

(Continued from page one) office, but the laundry bags and other parcel post from smallest packages up to trunk size will be taken in by the student man- agers.

Students have been forced to walk or ride a three mile round trip to the central Eugene post- office to mail packages since Claypool-VanAtta druggists re- moved their contract station.

More Service Later

Hudson announced that insured and C.O.D. packages will be mailed through their Co-op station if approval of Railway Express, ex- pected in a few days, is received. Money orders may be handled later.

Manager Marion F. McClain of the Co-op store has been named by the Co-op board to draw up a contract between the student managers-in-chief and the store.

Board Limited

Vandeneysde said the board discussed three main types of government postoffice stations that might be installed at the store. Because of the war, none of these was possible at this time.

Board members expressed their desire to install a regular gov- ernment station at a future date, but voted to install the student station to handle the immediate problem.

Hours Set

Laundry bags or other pack- ages will not be accepted if they are brought in any time except 3 to 5 p.m. weekdays, and 10 to 12 a.m. Saturday, Vandeneysde emphasized.

Opening date of the student station will be announced in the Emerald next week.

Draper, Adler Duo

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Wide Tour

During the coming season they will appear in the most important concert halls of the United States.

For several seasons Draper has been one of the most popular dancers in theaters and night clubs and during the past sum- mer made his first tour of South America. His famous aunt, Ruth Draper, the monologist, helped

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Teen-Age Draft Bill Awaits President's O.K.

The calling up of 18- and 19- year-olds will begin about the first of the year, according to a statement by the selective serv- ice board in Washington. As soon as the draft bill is passed local boards are expected to be noti- fied to call this group to fill Jan- uary quotas.

The draft bill, finally passed by the senate, is now on the president's desk awaiting signa- ture. Following signature of the bill all who registered last July will be classified.

President Roosevelt is expect- ed to designate a day in the near future for registration of the es- timated 500,000 youths who have reached 18 in the last five months.

Success of Reformers Questioned Sunday

"Can Reformers Succeed?" will be the question before the stu- dent panel discussion at West- minster house, Sunday evening at 6:30. "Are reformers parasites on progress, or are their ideas work- able?" Questions like this will be answered by Al Larsen, Thel- ma Nelson, and Gordon Frazier, speakers on the panel. Also on the program will be a flute solo by Eileen Brenneman and a piano solo by Wallace Bullard.

Sunday morning's discussion will be considering the topic "The Student Looks at Himself."

launch the trim young athlete on the concert platforms.

Adler went from the theaters to symphony halls in one season and during the last year appeared as soloist with the New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia, and Cleveland orchestras.

'Watch on the Rhine'

(Continued from page one) foreign languages. Especially no- table were Louise Rossman as satirical Fanny Farrelly, Gordon Cochran as Joshua Muller, and Dan Wessler as Teck de Bran- covis. The entire cast was ex- cellent.

Cast Excellent

The cast included: Vivian Mc- Namee as Anise, Pres Phillips as Joseph, Jim Bronson as David Farrelly, Marjorie Quigley as Marthe de Brancovis, Kay Daugh- erty Richards as Sara Muller, Bobby Joe Quigley as Bodo Mul- ler, Maxine McNeil as Babette Muller, and Bob Farrow as Kurt Muller.

The play will also be presented Wednesday and Thursday of next week.



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WAR STAMPS

Chinese War Attitude Explained by Dr. Kuo

By ROSS YATES

Dr. Zing Yank Kuo, Chinese educator and scientist, said Thursday, in a round table discussion following a luncheon at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, that the Chinese people are not fighting for personal gain, but to free the Japanese from their present leaders. This announcement summarizes his idea of the Chinese attitude toward Japan.

Dr. Kuo explained that the Japanese leaders and not the people are responsible for the present war. "The Chinese do not dream of any material compen- sation after the war," he said. Ex- plaining his statement further, he remarked, "We should raise the war motive to a higher level. We are fighting a crusade to a bet- ter future."

California Degree

A native of China, Dr. Kuo earned his Ph.D. at the Univer- sity of California. He is small in stature and has a constant smile. His English is remarkably good.

While still in college he started his first scientific experiments with rats and cats, publishing his B.A. thesis as a result of this work. When asked about these experiments, Dr. Kuo laughed and explained that they were on- ly a sideline. Dr. Kuo is at pres- ent conducting experiments on

the development of the chick em- bryo.

As a psychologist and scientist Dr. Kuo has been a professor in three universities and is president of the National University of Chekian in Hangchow. In com- paring Chinese with American schools, Dr. Kuo said, "We have been copying literally everything from this country."

The big fault of American uni- versities, according to Dr. Kuo, is that they are too much like trade schools and do not empha- size the idea enough of cultural betterment. "In China it is a scholar who is important," he ex- plained. "The first seats in a party or dinner will be given to a scholar."

Dr. Kuo also thinks that Amer- ican universities are wrong in their methods of teaching. "The idea of achieving scholarship should be one of the important

methods to inspire students," he stated. "The ambition should be for intellectual achievement."

Teaching Methods

Of his teaching, Dr. Kuo said, "I give the students inspiration and tell them what their prob- lems are." He does not believe that students should have the aid of the teacher in working out their assignments.

China's attitude toward the war is passive, Dr. Kuo pointed out. "Nobody complains, every- body suffers." The people are cheerful and optimistic; there is no grumbling.

Chinese Food

Dr. Kuo explained that China has only asked the United States for war materials, not food. "Fruits, vegetables, and rice are the chief foods. There is almost no fish in Chungking. I was there two years and ate fish I think it was only twice." There is, how- ever, lots of sickness. "What worries me most," remarked Dr. Kuo, "is that the young people that go to college and high schools have signs of malnutri- tion."

On being asked whether the government controlled businesses in China, Dr. Kuo replied, "China is an agricultural country. Be- cause of this it is impossible for the government to control busi- ness."

Dr. Kuo will be on the campus until Saturday night. He claims that he likes the campus and is enjoying his visit immensely.



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