

Frosh Thump Army, 19-0

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say "selective service" he was off to the races, some 67 yards to pay dirt and not an army man laid a hand on him.

Holcomb Again

And it was Holcomb again in the same quarter crashing through another gaping hole, this time at the opposite tackle of the Engineer line, racing a dozen yards into the end zone.

Led by Captain - Coach Lieut. Ed Warner, former Colgate griddler, the Engineers threatened only twice, these attempts being registered in the third and fourth quarters. But two drives to the sixteen and eleven-yard lines respectively, petered out, and the game was never in question.

The freshmen's third score came when Ralph Barnewalt took the pigskin on an end-around play of 1900 vintage, and scampered some 65 yards for touch-down land. Bill Culbertson pulled a quarterback sneak for the extra point. And that was it, 19-0 at half time, and 19-0 at the final gun.

Under Wraps

In all probability, Ashcom's crew could have run up an additional trio of touchdowns had they so desired, but Durable Dick took pity on the situation and put the damper on the freshmen's point craving.

The first-year men took the field at the opening kick-off something like this: Barnewalt and Abelson, ends; Miller and Woodlin, tackles; Murphy and Holloway, guards; Olson, center; Porter, quarterback; Bodner and Holcomb, halfbacks, and Wheeler, fullback.

Rich Caucasus

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winding along tremendous precipices and gigantic peaks.

Dangerous Peaks

There are numerous bypaths connected with these roads, but they are of such nature that travelers are often forbidden to talk because the sound of their voices may cause a landslide!

Everywhere Germans are sure to be ambushed by the red army, especially its Caucasian units, which know their homeland to perfection. German advance is sure to be blocked time and again, and due to the geography of the place, it will take relatively few Soviet soldiers to do it.

Germans are attacking Caucasus now. Perhaps, they will soon concentrate there their main

Cheers Greet Draper-Adler

Draper and Adler, masters of tap dancing and the harmonica, figuratively "brought down the house" in their performance last night in McArthur court, opening the University Greater Artist concert series to one of the most enthusiastic and responsive crowds Eugene has ever seen.

Classical selections made up the first half of the program, demonstrating what complete masters of their respective arts these two artists are.

Thundering Applause

Consisting of the most informal and "jiviest" of jazz the final half of their concert brought thundering applause after each number and actually increased in volume after several encores.

Not to be forgotten was their last encore of "Mighty Oregon" with Draper tapping, Adler playing his harmonica, and the audience standing and singing.

Unequaled

Larry Adler's numbers, of which "Rhapsody in Blue" was a good illustration, seemed to be played with several instruments instead of just one ordinary Hohner harmonica.

Of all remarks heard after the concert concerning these two, the one of a campus dance teacher seems to fit Draper best—"He has mastered ballet and tap, and made an art of combining both of them that is unequaled in the world."

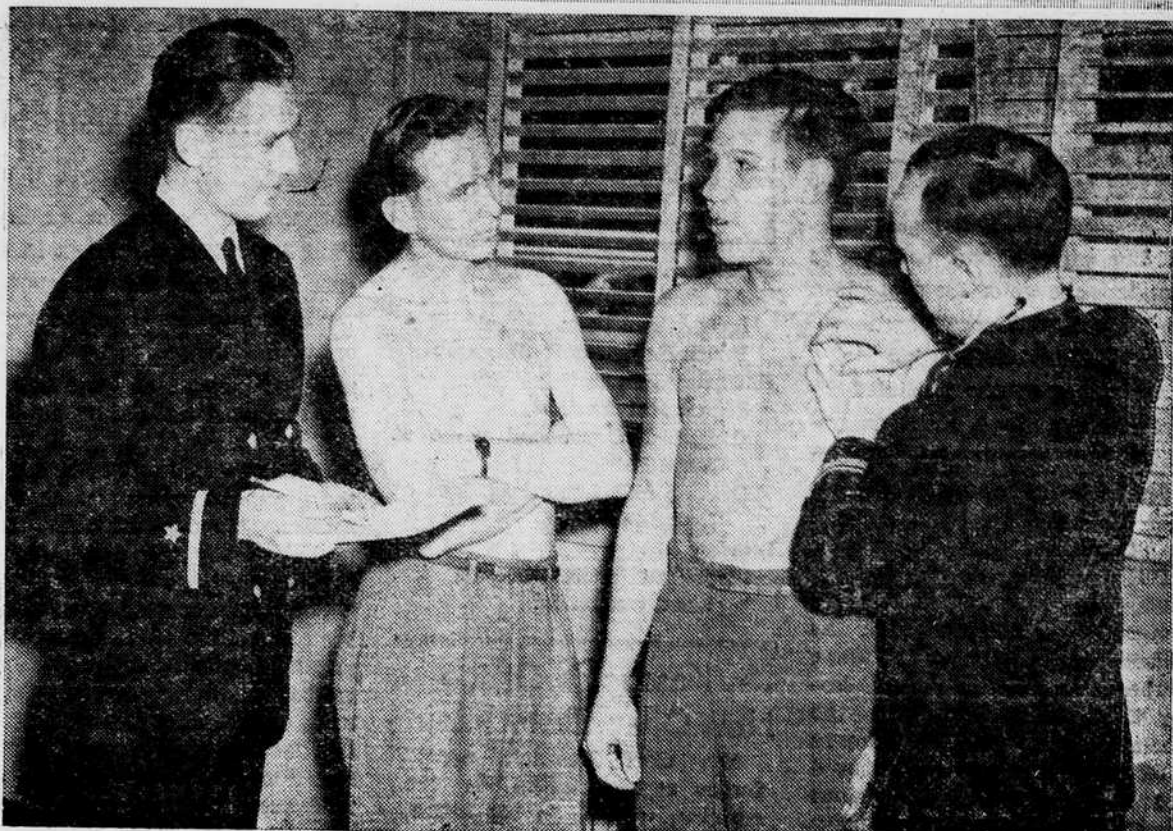
force. One should not be too optimistic over the outcome. Yet, one may remember that Russians held Moscow, Leningrad, and Stalingrad under much less favorable conditions.

It's Our War

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of steel before we come to that. Yes, there's steel to be had—but certainly not as available, not as good strong quality, and in many cases, not as utterly useless.

United States soldiers stationed in Iceland helped raise \$15,500 for a new dormitory at the University of Iceland by performing in a student fair for a week.



PROSPECTIVE NAVY MEN . . .

. . . get physical exams during the joint procurement board's visit to the campus. From left: Ensign S. A. Anderson, Bob Mundt, Robert Aiken and Lt. A. N. Kretz.

To the ladies: Now here's some war work that isn't war work. How would you like to be well fortified with cigarettes, candy, magazines, and cards and, with your friendliest smile, dump it all in the lap of a future U. S. man of war. Then shake his hand, wish him luck, and send him off

happy on that long, tedious, journey to anywhere but home.

Like that? Then find out who else does in your living organization and get in touch with USO head, Rohda Harkson at the Pi Phi house.

A note to the girls interested in becoming an army auxiliary.

As you may know, a talk and consultation will be held in Gerlinger at today. If you're really interested for now or "then," be sure to attend this meeting. It's your chance to ask all the questions and receive all the answers. Get the picture straight now for later decisions.



"Shop Early for Christmas" has even taken on a war tinge this year

1. Trains are crowded with military freight. Shop early to make sure your gifts arrive on time.
2. Many of the regular stand-bys are either gone or limited by OPA. An early shopper will get the pick.
3. The labor shortage has made it tough on the merchants. Shop early to insure quick, efficient service.

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