

Students Hear Tales Of 'Civil,' China Wars

By EDITH NEWTON

Rally spirit and a serious talk on China split the assembly held Thursday in McArthur court when spirit for the Saturday game was aroused and Miss Josephine Brown, authority on China, were presented in a double feature program.

Clinton Paine, rally squad chairman told the students what is expected of them at the game in Corvallis, and Coach John Warren said what is expected of the team.

Dave Baum Introduced

Dave Baum, Oregon State student body president, was introduced by Les Anderson, ASUO president, and said that OSC wants to be a good host, and hopes that the usual thing would not happen after the traditional civil war game.

Don Frederickson and Leona Leonard, co-chairmen of Oregon State Homecoming this weekend, were introduced and Frederickson outlined the program at Corvallis for Friday and Saturday.

Dance Friday Night

Friday night University students are invited to a rally and dance, and Saturday night to the two dances, one in the memorial union building and one in the men's gym, in addition to the afternoon game.

The thirteen members of the team who will graduate in June

and play their last game Saturday were introduced.

China Story Told

Miss Brown, introduced by Anderson, told the story of China as it is today, stressing that China is now united in language, patriotic expression, and through suffering.

The important question in the mind of the Chinese concerning the United States is whether or not we will be able to make our constitution work when we say life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, Miss Brown said, and stressed the importance the Chinese are putting on the attitude of our people toward negroes in this country.

China United

"In China when the flag comes into sight any place, everyone stands at attention," Miss Brown said, and explained that after the Chinese give their flag salute they always pause for a moment

Learning Termed Second Biggest Job

Warning that education must not be relegated into the background because of war was sounded recently by Dr. B. F. Pittinger, dean of education at the University of Texas.

"Our first task is to win the war," he said, "but the maintenance of educational facilities, while secondary to victory, is second to nothing else."

of silence. This she believes is part of what has built such a strong unity in the Chinese people.

Lead Taken

For the past 25 years students have taken it as their responsibility to lead the country, said Miss Brown, for 12 years a YWCA worker in China.

"They realize the burden of reconstruction is on their shoulders," she said, explaining how students have reacted to the government slogan, "Resist and Reconstruct."

Students Enroll

Despite the war, there are now more students enrolled in Chinese schools than ever before, Miss Brown said.

Telling about the Chinese Industrial Cooperatives which she visited on her recent tour of China, Miss Brown emphasized the valuable work these groups have done both in producing goods so necessary to the war, and also in keeping up civilian morale.

A recent tabulation lists the valuation of fraternity and sorority chapter houses at \$153,124,000.

UO Campus Prepares For Practice Raids

By BETTY LU SIEGMAN

Air raid defense requirements for campus living organizations were the principal topic of the meeting of all air raid wardens held in the commerce building Thursday afternoon, according to Norma Trevorrow, publicity director of campus defense.

Necessities

These requirements, which are absolute necessities, include shovels, sand, buckets, and stirrup pump; providing for a blackout room whose windows are heavily covered and protected from flying glass as well as being completely blacked out; and for an equipment closet which no one except the warden in charge is allowed to enter.

December 1 is the date for inspection of all air raid equipment.

Practice Raid

Before this time there will be an all-University practice air raid, according to Roger Dick, head of campus air raid defense.

Assisting Dick are Jim Thayer, in charge of women's living organization defense; Dick Igl, in charge of men's house protection; Mickey Mitchell, heading the practical first aid division; and Doris Stein, responsible for air raid protection lectures.

Inspection Planned

After December 1 these student protection officials, along with several faculty members headed

by Dean Karl W. Onthank, faculty adviser in charge of air raid defense, will inspect all living organizations during a practice air raid.

Committee members were given air raid protection pamphlets at the defense meeting, and plans were discussed for the instruction in first aid of all wardens. They have been asked to teach what they learn to members of their respective living organizations.

"The whole air raid protection division, which has been undertaken and must be done because of necessity, has been sanctioned by the University," said Roger Dick.

Sororities Pledge 5

Recent pledges, according to reports from the office of the dean of women are: Nancy Parks, Portland, and Ruth Borthwick, Portland, Alpha Gamma Delta; Barbara Korell, Portland, Chi Omega; and Geraldine Ford, Tillamook, Sigma Kappa.



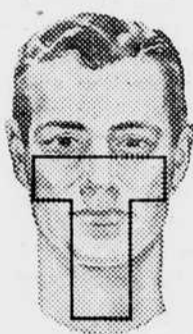
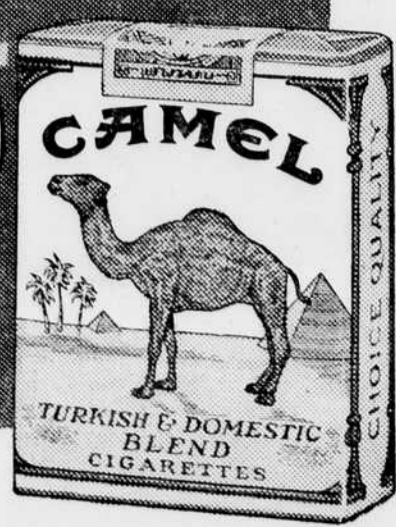
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