

Chemist Says Attack Possible

Chances of a gas raid on our shores are just as great as the probabilities of any other attack, according to Dr. D. S. Dedrick, assistant professor of chemistry, who, with two other speakers, discussed civilian protection measures at the campus defense rally held in McArthur court Thursday morning.

Dr. Dedrick stressed its grave possibilities and that the United States should be prepared against his agent of modern warfare.

Protection School Graduates

L. K. Shumaker, defense commander of this district, who introduced the speakers, presented the following two graduates of the civilian protection school of the University of Washington:

Dr. E. H. Peterson, of Peterson Mortgage company, who spoke on methods of organizing civilian defense, told of forming the civilian defense board two years ago last May and how it has progressed recently.

W. G. Wilmot of the Eugene water board emphasized protection of public buildings during an air raid and help needed on blackouts.

Vitamins Surveyed

Bioproducts, Incorporated, is carrying on extensive research work in vitamin scientific field. Now marketing their High-A vitamin capsules, this Astoria concern is gaining national recognition by physicians for the work they have done.

The lack of vitamin A is responsible for "acne, pimples, and other skin roughness."

Bug Victims In Isolation

Isolationists predominated in the infirmary's guest rooms yesterday as Oregon students, becoming childish, contracted mumps, measles, and several other communicable diseases, and donned the little white nightgowns of inmates.

Eleven students turned their attention away from books and classes and concentrated their white corpuscles on defeating germs. Two succeeded and Mary Mercier and Bill Cotter were granted leaves of absence.

Anna Lee Zell and George Coale finally decided to enlist the aid of the infirmary's facilities to recuperate and get the body back into top shape again; they were admitted yesterday.

Guest list included: Bonnie Bailey, George Coale, Alden Crow, Howard Dauntless, Jean Henning, Bob McDonald, Jay R. Matteson, Bill Northcroft, Janeth Peterson, Emily Tyree, and Anna Lee Zell.

"Webfoot"

(Editor's note: The following was written by Dick Shelton, now a seaman second class in the navy, who was a sophomore in journalism on the campus last year.)

By DICK SHELTON

You know, as you stand that nightly watch,
Say, the one from twelve to two,
You think a lot about your home
And the things you used to do.

Now if your home was happy
And your town was full of fun
Then there's lots of things to remember
Before four bells are rung.

In my case, I'm from Portland
That's in the "Webfoot state
And the things I have to remember,
I could dream on until eight.

I used to go out to Jantzen's
Every time I had a chance
We'd go out early to swim awhile
Then later on we'd dance.

I wish I could go to the "Uptown"
And dance from nine till one
Or stand near the clock at Meier
and Frank's
And wink at the girls for fun.

Yes, the sugar cubes at the
"Rainbow"
Were a perfect place for your
note,
And remember the time in Wash-
ington Park
When she was cold and wanted
your coat?

I'm wondering if you remember
the times
You've parked on Rocky Butte
Or sat in the dark at Swan Is-
land
And told her she was cute

I remember too how I hated rain
And swore at it every day,
But now! Say, for an Oregon mist
I'd give a full month's pay.

Yes, these don't seem like much,
I know,
And a lot of bunk to you;
But when you're far away from
home
They're sure to make you blue.

I hope this war is ended soon
So I can come back home
I've traveled around enough by
now
And care no more to roam.

I want to settle down for good
And let it rain, snow, or sleet;
'Cause water never did bother
us at all
That's why we're called "Web-
feet."

YW Term Plans Formed at Meet

Plans for winter term activities of the YWCA were made this week when the cabinet held its first meeting of the year and combined the business with a covered dish supper in the Y bungalow.

Date for the winter term all-campus Y assembly was set for January 28 with Bishop Remington, Episcopal bishop for the eastern Oregon district, announced as the featured speaker.

Reports

With Abbie Jane White, Y president, presiding, informal reports were given by members of the cabinet. Plans for a Bible study group were made to the Y leaders, and further information concerning the group will be announced later.

Sylvia McBride suggested that books be collected for Japanese relocations camps. This work will be carried out by the social service committee of the Y.

Forums Resumed

Forums will again be resumed Wednesday afternoons in the YWCA. Genevieve Working announced that Frances Oram will lead the first forum which is scheduled for next Wednesday.

Tentative plans for freshman and sophomore firesides to be held in living organizations this term were explained, and Leslie Brockelbank announced that meetings of the town and gown group will be resumed next week. Joan Dolph announced continuation of Thursday teas at the bungalow.

Eugene Glee to Sing

The Eugene Gleemen, under the direction of John Stark Evans, professor of structure and harmony at the music school, will sing at a banquet of the State Newspaper Editors association January 22. The banquet will be held at the Osburn hotel. Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, will be toastmaster.

War Futile

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Peace can be merely an end of fighting and a return to individual and national problems or it can be the beginning of a positive, planned peace on a necessary, international scale.

Democracy requires the support of people to ideas. Support involves understanding and general public agreement based on previous discussion.

Men in the armed forces fight with increased energy when they know what they are fighting for as well as what they fight against.

Destruction and killing wins war, but the establishment of a better world requires strong leadership, thinking, and talking, now as well as later.

Our boys who are fighting and dying don't look forward to a "peace" with chaos and insecurity, or a peace that may only be another cessation of fighting. They expect constructive planning to be going on at home to secure the peace they are making possible.

Europe is literally starving to death. Pestilence, hatred and revolution are immediate concerns for United Nations planning, based on a true recognition of our economic interdependency.

The world's (and our) biggest danger is that we confuse the defeat of Hitler with the cure of the "disease" that breeds Hitlerism. Causes of war should be our fundamental concern, and guide to peace action.

Study of candling and weighing of eggs is part of the work of students at New Jersey College for Women.

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Jobs Abundant, Says Miss Smith

Work for students, both male and female, is available in abundance, according to Janet Smith, head of the University employment office. According to Miss Smith, everything from skilled positions to odd jobs are open.

"There are more jobs than we can fill for waitresses and tea room work," she stated. Several stenographic positions calling for students that can type and take shorthand are available.

A student with a bicycle to deliver Emeralds down town for an hour each morning is needed, she announced.

Calls for men to do odd jobs slacken during the winter term, Miss Smith pointed out. She added that men are needed to put in wood and sawdust. Several good clerking jobs are also available.

New Course Offered By Sociology Division

A University extension course in juvenile delinquency is the newest in the line of service courses offered for the citizens of Eugene and Lane county. Dr. Samuel W. Jameson, professor of sociology, will instruct the class which registered Tuesday.

A realistic approach to the subject is planned in which the causes of maladjustment will be discussed. College credit will be given for completion of the work.

Jane Thacher Pupils Slate Music Recital

Piano students of Jane Thacher, professor of music at the University music school, will present a group recital Monday evening at her home at 1992 University street. The recital will begin at 7 p.m. Works by Beethoven, Chopin, MacDowell, and modern composers will be played.

Students to be presented at the recital are Esther L. Griffith, Bernice Granquist, Everett Fulton, Nymphia Lam, Elizabeth DeCou, and Virginia Halverson.

Milk Supply Shortens

If there is no milk served at the various houses in another month or so, no one can say that there was no warning. Wednesday Eugene market milk producers notified OPA that they could continue only from 30 to 60 days.

Operating at considerable losses, some dairymen predicted that it would be necessary for them to sell their herds unless the price ceiling was adjusted in their favor.

Music Appreciation New Extension Course

Theodore Kratt, dean of the University school of music, will teach a course in music appreciation at the University extension center in Portland this term. Dean Kratt also presented this course during the fall term.

The class will be held in the music room of the Portland central library on Friday nights.

Last term the course was held on Mondays.

Selective Service Men To Carry Identification

Selective service officials announced recently that hereafter all draft registrants who have been subject to selective service six months or more must carry both original registration certificates and classification cards, or be subject to both fine and imprisonment. A drive to prosecute draft evaders is slated for the near future. The order goes into effect February 1.

The first university in the western hemisphere was founded in Santo Domingo in 1538.

Helen Nam, Missouri U., is director of Hamline university school of nursing.

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