

Controversy Welcome in Jewett Tilt

All persons planning to enter the second W. F. Jewett contest of this school year to be held February 11, must register their names by February 3, it was announced Friday by K. E. Montgomery, instructor in speech.

The contest is open to the whole University, according to Mr. Montgomery.

Prizes will not be given on the basis of first, second, or third, but will be awarded according to ability rating of definitely superior, \$18.75; excellent, \$10; and good, \$5. Prizes will be in cash, but the speech and dramatic arts division recommends that the money be used to purchase war bonds and stamps.

Constructive

According to the speech instructor, constructive speeches of

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New Artists' Aid Sought

Would-be cartoonists with an eye cocked at publication are being paged by Charles Politz, editor of the Lemona. Ten cartoons will be selected for reproduction in this year's Oregana.

Winning drawings will be chosen especially for the "idea" pictured and not as much emphasis will be placed on technique, Politz said.

Deadline for the contest has been set for noon February 6. Applicants should make their drawings in black india ink on white cardboard, 8 by 11 inches or larger.

Persons with ideas but no drawing technique may combine talents with campus artists, suggests the Oregana. Although most subjects will be acceptable, the Lemona Punch section is particularly interested in drawings portraying campus life.

'St. Mark' Pays Tribute To First UO Casualty

By JUNE TAYLOR

Dedicating their last performance to First Lieut. Jens H. Hansen, one of the first students to be killed in action, the "Eve of St. Mark's" cast will give their last show when the curtain rises tonight at 8 p.m. in Johnson hall.

Lieut. Hansen, who was "one of the first to go and first to die," as the dedication states, was killed in an airplane crash in Africa on October 29, 1942. He was a student dramatist, his last appearance at the University in the original production of the Guild hall theater, a musical comedy, "With Fear and Trembling," in which he did a satirical portrait of Hitler.

While the play handles the plot plausibly, from the realistic scenes of a soldier's Saturday night in the Moonglow restaurant, to the delicately-executed scene between Quiz and his ingenue sweetheart there is a naive use of over-profanity



BOARD OF STRATEGY . . .

. . . plotting Military Ball action are John Busterud, Bob Jones, Clinton Childs, Lt. Col. C. E. Knickerbocker, Bob McKinney and Homer Thomas. Skirmish begins at 9 p.m., taps sound at 1 a.m.

One o'Clock Taps to End Lavish Igloo Skirmish

By ROBERTA BOYD
Official Communique

Place: McArthur Court Headquarters

Date: January 30, 1943

To: Campus Webfoot

From: Scabbard and Blade

Through: Oregon Emerald

Subject: Military Ball

1. An official report from Clint Childs, Military Ball chairman, today announced that all campus coeds on leave at the Ball till 1 a.m. Sunday morning will not be AWOL. Contrary to a former report that all leaves ended promptly at 12:30 it was decided Friday afternoon at the student Friday headquarters to extend the time till 1 a.m.

2. Order of the day: Dark suits or tuxes for all buck privates and formals for the feminine detachment. Out of military courtesy corsages will be dispensed with.

3. Dancing will start promptly at 9 p.m. and all ballots for the Little Colonel contest must be in by 10. Scabbard and Blade members will guard the ballot box to prevent any sabotage.

4. To honor our Commander-in-Chief, President Roosevelt, on his birthday topography for the skirmish will be camouflaged in red.

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(Courtesy of the Register-Guard)
CLINTON CHILDS . . .

. . . Military ball chief in charge of skirmish.

Bishop Leads Vesper Service

Bishop William P. Remington, visitor on the campus for the last week, will lead the meditations at the first all campus vesper service of winter term Sunday afternoon at 4:30 in the auditorium of the school of music.

Personal religion will be the subject of the bishop's talk at the service that will last approximately 45 minutes. Helen Luvaas, sophomore in music, will play the organ for the program, and another musical feature

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Epitaph

Underneath this old barren, cold
Hunk of frozen stone you'll find
him.
He's the guy who in winter, we're
told
Forgot to close the door behind
him.

—J.W.S.



NORMA BAKER . . .

. . . Janet in "Eve of St. Mark" playing at University theater.

throughout the play. This detracts from the effectiveness of

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ROTC to Wear G.I.; Draw Full Pay Soon

By DON MacKENZIE

College seniors enrolled in the enlisted reserve corps will be called to active duty upon initiation of the new army specialized training corps, in accordance with a new war department program. They will be promoted to the grade of corporal, and remain in school till graduation in an active status, receiving a corporal's pay.

Upon completion of school they will report to officers' candidate school for three months, at the end of which they will be commissioned second lieutenants. This was revealed by Col. C. L. Sampson, officer in command of the war department has set up for college students enrolled in advanced ROTC courses.

Seniors who are in the ERC but are advanced ROTC students will be given the opportunity to report to the army induction center in Portland, at their own expense, for voluntary induction. This induction will take place between April 5 and 9. Upon enlistment these students will be on the same status as those who had previously joined the ERC, and upon graduation will be sent to a branch service school.

ROTC juniors will be called to active duty at the same time as the seniors. They will remain in school till the end of the current school year as an enlisted man, the grade of which has not yet been made public, and will receive the pay assigned to their grade. Upon completion of the school year they will go to an army replacement center for a period of thirteen weeks, where they will receive training that is equivalent to second year advanced ROTC. When they successfully complete these thirteen weeks they will be given the opportunity to go to an

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Frosh Pants Get Kicked By Soph Men

The sophomore class has its rights, and executives of the class rose up Thursday night to demand those rights, namely, the tradition that a sophomore wears moleskin or blue jean pants while a lowly freshman spends his life in tin pants.

The trowser of underclassmen's trousers was thoroughly discussed at the sophomore executive committee meeting, and it was decided that too many freshmen daily clutter up the campus in the uniform of sophomores—blue jeans or moleskins.

According to the sophomores, the governor of the state of Oregon in a warrant designated that moleskins and blue jeans are the official pants of sophomore men at the University of Oregon.

"Skull and Dagger, sophomore men's honorary, has agreed to direct enforcement of the tradition. Starting Monday, offenders will be dealt with accordingly," Bob Henderson, president of the class of '45 stated Friday.

Considering that tin pants are no longer available at all stores, the sophomores decided that cruise blues would be permissible for freshman attire.

Dads Go on Silver Standard As Houses Vie for Three Cups

Three cups will grace the mantels of living organizations entertaining the most dads Saturday, February 13. Jim Thayer, Dads' Day chairman, announced that a committee headed by Nell Rohrbach and Bob Mueller will be in charge of the contest.

Last year's winners were: Phi Delta Theta, the A. W. Norblad trophy for the most registered dads of members. Pi Beta Phi won the Paul T. Shaw cup for having the second highest registration and also the O. L. Lauregard trophy for the most freshman fathers.

Cup Rotates

Houses winning a cup three times will gain permanent possession of it. Otherwise, the cups will rotate each year, according to Assistant Registrar Clifford L. Constance, cup custodian.

Mr. Constance listed the rules governing the contest as follows:

The president of each organization will turn in a list of fathers who are visiting sons or daughters in that organization. This list will be submitted to the deans' offices in Johnson hall where it will be computed with the total number of members in the organization to determine the percentage of attendance.

Eligible People

Out of town dads of students

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Girls Needed; Gauze Ready

By ARLISS BOONE

In the surgical dressing lab in the cooking room of Chapman hall yesterday afternoon almost ten people were helping roll bandages. Lane county alone has a quota of 100,000 bandages a month to fill, and the state must hit the 100,000,000 mark, ten people working for four hours isn't going to materially help the men overseas who are injured and seriously in need of Red Cross help.

Oregon State has been filling its quota and even more since it started at the beginning of this term. Our lab has been open for three terms.

For months now posters, tele-

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