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## 'Smiles' Girl Strugale Bars Past Title-ists

Absolutely the last queen to be chosen this month will be the Smiles a Million Girl, official glamour greeter for Dads' weekend, Nelda Rohrback, chairman of the Smiles a Million Girl contest announced Tuesday.

Rules for the contest state that no girl who has previously been a queen of any event on the campus may enter. Each girls' living organization will have one entrant. She may be from any class.

### Dads' Decision

The judging will be impartial, Miss Rohrback stated. An unbiased board of four Oregon dads headed by Fred Stickels, chairman of the local dads' organization, will make the decision.

Runners-up in the contest will receive the official title of Smiles 750,000 girls. They will accompany the Smiles a Million Girl when she greets the dads, attends the luncheon, game, and other features of the Dads' celebration.

### Quick Decision

Contestants' and judges names will be announced in Saturday's Emerald. Judging will take place Saturday. There will be no first and second eliminations. An immediate decision will be made Saturday, according to Miss Rohrback. This is to save time and trouble for everyone concerned.

An announcement concerning what entrants should wear and where they will meet will appear in the Emerald later this week.

Dads' Day weekend is February 13-14, however, mothers are invited to come, too.

## '43 Book Drive Ups Anchor; Libe Named County Center

By DOROTHY ROGERS

Our men want books! The 1943 Victory Book Campaign to give more and better books to the fighting men, is now under way with the University library as the official Lane County collecting center, announces W. C. Warren, acting librarian.

Books collected from this campaign go to our fighting men wherever they may be, to USO centers, and to the American merchant marine library association.

In the event of an over-supply, the books will be distributed in defense areas where increased population has taxed the local libraries.

"Any book you want to keep is a good one to give," say the Army and Navy special services officers.

This year the campaign officials stress quality first, then quantity. They feel that Americans do not want to make insignificant sacrifices, but that they want to be sure that these sacrifices are worthwhile.

Current best sellers, more recently published (1930 to date), popular fiction and non-fiction, technical books since 1935, humorous books, and the popular pocket editions are on the preferred list. All books must be in good physical condition.

In 1942 the public contributed more than eleven million books to

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## Service Mens' Aid Fund Swells

### 'Solve Corkin's Code' Plead Worried Webfoots

By FRED BECKWITH

A perplexing problem has hit the campus of late, and the solving of it has occupied the time, energy and collective mental processes of at least 1,000 Oregon students. And one young man, age 33, is responsible for throwing this mania of mystery on the Eugene locale and its citizenry.

### Wright Speaks On Vichy Policy

"French Foreign Policy from Versailles to Vichy" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Gordon Wright, assistant professor of history, Thursday evening at 7:30 in the faculty room in Friendly hall.

One of the series of lectures sponsored by the University Lectures committee of the faculty, the talk will cover the period of French foreign policy from World War I up to the Vichy regime.

Dr. Wright will weigh the policies of changing French administrations and politicians from 1918 to the present. He will discuss important changes in French politics and policies and the handling of French affairs and foreign relations by various politicians. He will also speak of the manner in which that country's foreign diplomacy has been formulated through the last twenty years.

Dr. Wright's recent book "Ray-  
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That young man is syndicate comic strip artist Milton Caniff. His unsolvable "brain-child" is the mysterious situation surrounding a code, which one of his fictitious characters has concocted—Flip Corkin's message for help to his army headquarters.

The process of decoding this minute message has occupied the time and attention of Greeks and independents alike. Mathematics and physics books have acquired their second coatings of dust.

### Pre-Breakfast Rush

It all begins at 7 in the morning when that metropolitan newspaper arrives. There is a mad scramble for the funny papers, which are often mutilated in the sweeping rush. Even the lure of Dick Tracy and Superman is forgotten in the frenzied search for "Terry and the Pirates."

The questions fly thick and fast. "Have they solved it yet?"  
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"Say, I've got a new angle."  
"Pardon me, Mabel, but can't you figure a way out to this code?"

And so it goes. The conversation concerning Flip Corkin's literary masterpiece continues on at breakfast table. Even on the way to the 8 o'clock morning classes, one can hear snatches of conversation regarding the secret code and its even more secret contents. Even the editors of the Oregonian and the Emerald have caught the fever.

### This Is It

Caniff has been building this sequence for almost two weeks. It seems likely, as likely as any  
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### Bills for Dad

"Send 'em home today" is the slogan of the Dads' Day committee, and all students are urged to send handbills advertising Dads' Day, to their parents as soon as possible in order to give parents sufficient time to make reservations for the trip to Eugene for February 13 and 14.

Any organization or student who has not received handbills may get them at the Co-op store where a supply is available in a special container designed and constructed by Clell Crane, art director of the Dads' Day program.

### Frosh-Soph Brawl

Henderson and Teddy Loud Each are leading quite a crowd Exerting their authorities In a matter of priorities.

Instead of fighting all about Why not take the leaders out To some big place or other, And let them try to pants each other.

—J.W.S.

## Houses Make Bond Pledges As Post-War Scholarship Aid

University students are ready to aid their armed forces in every way possible, and they have proven it this term by pledging to purchase war bonds which will make education possible for the returning service men and women, as well as be of help in winning the war.

The scholarship plan, under the direction of Oge Young, calls for funds donated by various organizations to buy bonds, as an aid to members of our armed forces when they return from the war.

### House Pledges

Pledges from women's organizations are as follows:

Alpha Chi Omega, bond a term; Alpha Delta Pi, bond a term; Alpha Omicron Pi, bond a month; Alpha Pi, a scholarship (\$120); Alpha Xi Delta, bond a term; Delta Delta Delta, \$10 a month; Delta Gamma, bond a term; Hendricks hall, bond a month; girls' co-ops (combined) bond a term; Kappa Alpha Theta, bond a term; Kappa Kappa Gamma, bond a term; Orides, bond a term; Pi Beta Phi, bond next term; Sigma Kappa, bond a month; and Susan Campbell, bond a term.

Pledges from the men's organizations are as follows:

Alpha hall, bond this term; Delta Upsilon, bond a month; Phi Delta Theta, bond a month; Pi Kappa Alpha, bond a term; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, bond a month; Sigma Alpha Mu, bond a term; Sigma Chi, bond a month; Sigma hall, bond next term; and Sigma Phi Epsilon, bond a term.

### Committee Undecided

Other organizations have not yet reached a decision concerning the pledges for service scholarships. Yvonne Torgler is in charge of the committee that is contacting the organizations and Gerd Hansen, Leslie Brockelbank, Alva Grandquist, and Edith Newton are assisting her.

An organization will give the scholarship fund \$18.75 to buy a \$25 bond, which will be purchased in the name of the scholarship fund in order to avoid much unnecessary bookkeeping in regard to the transfer of bonds.



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## Britches Split; Frosh Rouse Soph Wrath

The freshman-sophomore pants feud, which has been gaining momentum since the beginning of the term, reached a climax last night as a representative group of sophomores, seeking to enforce their right to exclusive use of the traditional blue jeans, came to terms with as many of the leaders of the freshman "revolt" as could be located.

Previously, sophomores and upperclassmen in most living organizations had curbed the efforts of any freshman uprisers.

### Brought to a Head

Although a number of freshmen have worn the disputed blue jeans since the beginning of winter term, the matter was brought to a head yesterday when most of the male freshmen united in wearing blue jeans to classes.

According to Hank Doeneka, freshman class president, the freshmen were to wear jeans for one day only.

"My purpose in wearing the jeans was only to achieve class unity," stated Doeneka, "and not for the purpose of breaking any tradition. As far as I am concerned, what we set out to accomplish has been accomplished. Both freshmen and sophomores have achieved greater unit and class spirit."

### Survey

A telephone survey conducted by the Emerald indicated that a majority of the campus freshmen agreed with Doeneka on the subject of whether they would continue to wear the disputed pants. According to freshman representatives of the fraternities

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## Kwama Welcome Features Defense

A "get acquainted" theme is planned for the annual Kwama assembly, to be presented Thursday at 4:05 p.m. by the sophomore women's service honorary. Open to all women students, the meeting will especially feature a welcome for freshman girls, Joan Dolph, co-chairman for the assembly, revealed Tuesday evening. The program will be held in the men's lounge of Gerlinger hall.

"Paging Hitlerina Hepcat," a short skit, will stress defense preparations on the campus, at the same time providing a humorous angle, Joan declared. During the play, "Hitlerina," a slightly eccentric frosh, furnishes plenty of laughs and some novel ideas for reorganizing the campus to meet war emergencies.

A special greeting to all freshman girls will be given by Phyllis  
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