

Lost 'n Found-Formal Hoop; Other Articles Await Owners

A good indication that business at the campus lost and found department is becoming more diversified every day is shown by one of the most recent articles added to the collection, a girls' blue and black net hoop for a formal. Fortunately the treasured possession, or petticoat, as the lost and found department called it, was claimed by the owner Tuesday.

It all started at the military ball when a certain red-headed freshman decided she no longer wanted this personal item, so she left it in the ladies' room in McArthur court. But a few days later she decided the dainty article was rather useful and that she wanted it badly. To her dismay, the "room" where she left it in McArthur court was locked and she couldn't find the janitor.

To the Rescue

Things looked pretty gloomy until she remembered that useful institution, the campus lost and found department, where hundreds of items belonging to campus people have quickly collected. Sure enough, amidst the varied pile of articles was her cherished "hoop," which she thankfully claimed.

The moral of this little story is—don't leave your things lying around, but if you have already gone so, hurry over to the lost and found department and it will probably be there.

"The things we have collected here are too numerous to mention," says Al Tyson, in charge of the department.

Are These Yours?

Among the items is a zipper notebook belonging to Patty Powell, K&E Beginner's slide rule owned by Vernon Kisdberth, note books belonging to Warren S. Moose and Marilyn Lunden, and one college typewriting book owned by Barbara Bock.

One crutch, which has been there for at least a year; one pipe case and pipe; about 16 pairs of gloves, two men's hats, approximately 38 books, two tennis rackets, one pair of glasses, a cigarette case, one string of pearls, one pocket book, and many pencils and pens, are only a part of the total sum.

'Solve Corkin's Code'

(Continued from page one) event ever seems in the comic strips, that the mystery concerning the code, will be unraveled today. At least, this supposition is heartily enjoyed by our engrossed 1,000.

By the time this is read, however, the 1,000 will have already turned to "Terry and the Pirates" . . . Artist Caniff will dream up something equally as interesting in a couple of weeks, so why worry about the code?

Dads Feature 'Tramp' Abbe

"The Tramp Photographer" was the title James Abbe, radio news commentator and speaker at the Dads' Day luncheon February 13, earned for himself when his travels became widespread and unpredictable.

He started on his career as a news photographer when he was still a youngster, living in Newport News, Virginia. He unwittingly took a picture of the battleship Maine as it left the harbor for the last time before being sunk off Havana, Cuba.

After the ship went to the bottom, Abbe made a neat profit by selling prints of his picture, evidently the last picture taken of the ship.

It seemed that Abbe had a natural knack with a camera, and for many years he made a handsome living by it. Broadway's gay "White Way" captured his fancy and he spent much time taking pictures of New York's top-notch theatrical personalities. Hollywood beckoned to him and he came west to direct one of Mack Sennett's pie-throwing epics.

'43 Book Drive

(Continued from page one) the campaign which is conducted by the American library association, the American Red Cross, and the United Service organizations.

From the 31,867 books collected in Oregon last year, 4,389 were distributed to Camp Adair, 8,912 to Camp White, 2,916 to Fort Stevens, and the rest to various other Oregon camps.

The campaign ends with "Victory Book Day," March 5. Books should be placed in the labeled box to the left of the circulation desk in the library.

Services Urge Photo Mail Use

The army and navy urge all correspondents of men in the armed forces to use V mail exclusively, F. Armitage, postmaster, said yesterday.

If correspondents wish their overseas letters to go by clipper, they must use the V mail stationery, the postmaster continued. Otherwise their letters, even though bearing airmail stamps, will only go by air to the point of debarkation. Too many people are still using the regular stationery forms for overseas mail. V mail forms can be bought at any drug store.

Before parcels can be accepted for mailing to army points overseas, the sender must show a request from the soldier who is to be the recipient, together with a letter of approval from his commanding officer. This ruling is for even the smallest package. Postmaster Armitage pointed out. The navy, marines and coast guard do not require an approval by a commanding officer but otherwise their regulations as to the kind of packages to be received by their men is identical with that of the army, he explained.

No package can measure more than 15 inches long or more than 36 inches around, and it cannot weigh more than five pounds. "And as for contents," went on the postmaster, "no eats, especially candy, is the order of the day. These regulations do not apply to armed camps within the U. S."

"Another thing that is definitely out," he continued, "is the sending of these fancy matches packages with military insignia on their covers."

Consultant to Explain Chemical Process

Gertrude Dieken, home economics consultant for the agriculture extension division of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, will speak at 4 p.m., February 8, in 204 Chapman.

She will explain the latest contributions of the chemical laboratories to war time living and to life after the war. New fabrics, plastics, mold retardence, foods, household equipment, and methods of preventing damage by mildew, water, and fire will be included in her discussion. Anyone interested is invited.

Miss Dieken is also speaking to the Kiwanis club.

Special for ERC

A wire received last night by Dr. W. V. Norriz, head of the department of physics, stated that there would be a special radiocast of interest to all men in the meteorology program as well as all ERC men.

The program will be broadcast over station KORE tonight at 5:30.

Britches Split

(Continued from page one) contacted in the poll, 12 houses are in favor of reverting to traditional tin pants or cruise blues, one house will continue to wear jeans, and the other four are undecided.

The only two members contacted of the committee which had previously planned the frosh "revolt," stated that they thought freshmen should discontinue the wearing of blue jeans.

Loud Unavailable

Ted Loud, chairman of the committee, could not be reached at a late hour last night, but rumors persisted that he might continue campaigning for a freshman revolt.

According to Skull and Dagger President Bill Huggins, "drastic action" will be in order for any freshman seen wearing jeans on the campus in the future.

Skull and Dagger last week designated "cruise blues" as supplementary official freshman pants, because of the shortage of the traditional tin pants.

Kwama Welcome

(Continued from page one) Horstman, Kwama president, and an opportunity to "get acquainted" through an informal conversation period, is scheduled following the main program.

Arranged by Assembly Co-Chairmen Joan Dolph and Mary Riley, entertainment will also include the group singing of several numbers. Other Kwama members helping to plan for the meeting are Marjorie Pengra, music; Flora Kibler, singing; and Audrey Holiday, stage manager.

Randolph-Macon Woman's college will soon celebrate completion of its fiftieth year.

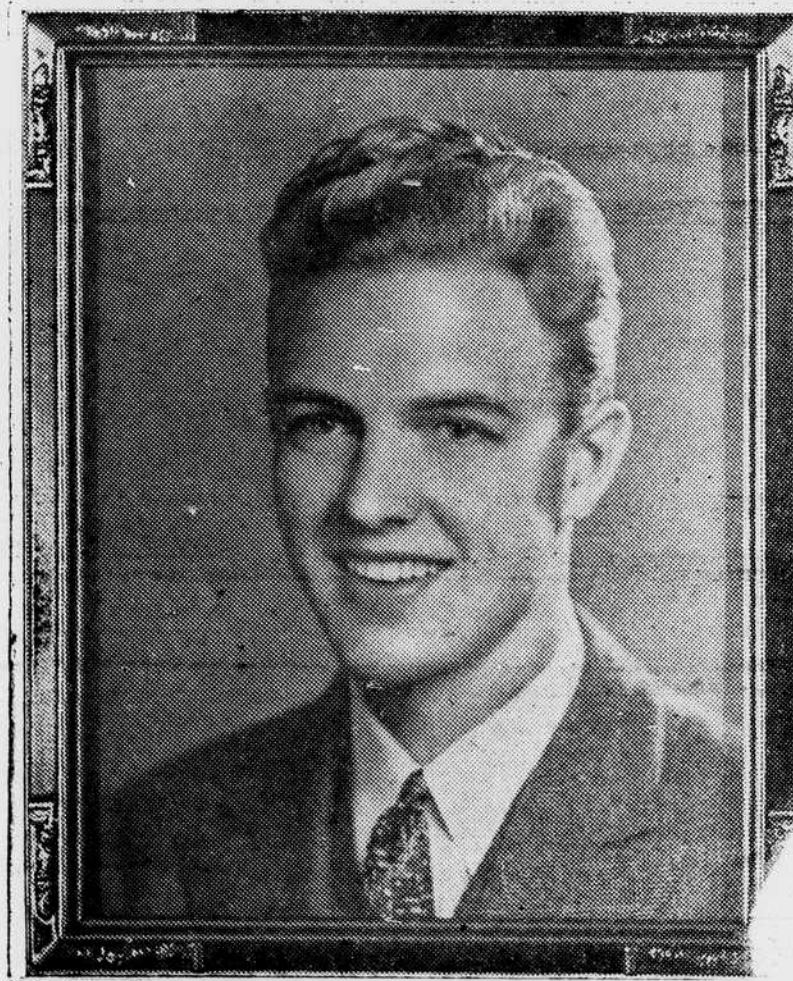
February 14th Valentine's Day



We Have Just Received a Large Shipment of Valentine Bxs. of Chocolates

We Wrap for Mailing

Seymour's
CAFE & COFFEE SHOP
AIR CONDITIONED



A VALENTINE . . . RIGHT FROM YOUR HEART!

Kennell-Ellis
ARTIST PHOTOGRAPHERS

UNIFORM NEATNESS . . . IS THE ORDER OF THE DAY!

Whether it is an R.O.T.C. uniform or a white silk blouse let us clean it and you will look your best!



EUGENE LAUNDRY

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BAND BOX CLEANERS

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