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## Army Calls Up Meteorologists Weathermen First to Go; Program Still Open to Ducks

Seven University students, formerly enlisted in the ERC, leave today to begin preliminary training in the army's new meteorology program. Because of war department rulings, neither the students' names nor their destination may be revealed as yet, but it is reported that their twelve months' preliminary training period will begin Monday.

After the first 12 months, during which they will be listed as privates in the army air corps, the students, if qualified, will continue on as air cadets to eight months of more advanced training. At the end of this period they will be commissioned second lieutenants in the air corps.

The next group of students in the basic or "C" division will not be called for meteorology training until May, but the program is still open for applications. Applications are also still being accepted for the "B" or central group and for the "A" or advanced group.

Two years of college math and a year of college science is necessary for the "B" group and more advanced training is needed for the "A" section. Full particulars for all three programs may be secured at the office of Dr. Carl F. Kossack, campus armed forces representative.

Application blanks may also be obtained at Dr. Kossack's office and students applying will need their birth certificate, a picture, three letters of recommendation, and a transcript of their schooling thus far to send in with their application letter.

## Hilarious Operatic Assembly To Hit Campus with Mozart

By BETTY LU SIEGMAN

An operatic troupe which gets as many laughs as a small Broadway revue, which travels by bus and carries all of its props in a suitcase, and which won the highest musical praise from 75 American cities last season will arrive on the campus Monday to present their way English production of Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro."

The presentation, which is the second in the University's 1942-43 Greater Artist concert series, at McArthur court, proves that opera can be enjoyed for high comedy and great music at the same time.

**Opera Alive**

The Nine o'clock opera troupe based its production on the belief that good opera, like good theater, must be alive, not a mummified tradition. The Italians have always heard their Wagner in Italian and the Germans have learned Verdi in German. It was about time, decided these enthusiastic young singing-actors, that Americans had a chance to hear opera in their own language. The results, a fabulously successful transcontinental tour last season, more than justified that belief.

Among the seven members of the cast, who are all Americans, George Britton plays the part of the aristocratic Count Almaviva, who is torn between a jealous affection for his wife and a weak-

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## Tin Yield Looms; Drive Rolls Again

An even greater amount of tin cans is expected in the scrap drive today, than was received in the last drive, Marge Curtis and Art Damschen, co-chairmen of the salvage committee of the war board declared Thursday.

The reason given for the greater yield is that the competitive spirit among living organizations will produce greater cooperation.

The name of the organization which contributed the most tin cans will be published in the Emerald.

The cans must be flattened and the labels removed. They should be placed in a well covered box with the name of the living organization on the outside. If this is not done, they will not be accepted.

They will be placed at the usual salvage pickup depots.

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## Jewett Fund Pays Off to 8 In Speech Tilt

The payoff in the second Jewett speech contest last night was big. Everybody won.

Of the eight contestants, Esther Quier, Alice Harter and Jack McClellan rang up \$18.75 each for speeches the five judges considered "superior."

David Waite, Dorothy Weygandt, and Marjorie Major delivered "excellent" speeches to the tune of \$10 each. Harold Rhea and Ted Loud were rewarded \$5 for their "good" speeches.

**Judges**

The judges: Willis Warren, acting librarian; Ken Shumaker, lower division adviser, Charles Howard, professor of law; John Ganoe, associate professor of history; and George Turnbull, professor of journalism.

Law Professor Charles Howard, in one of the four-minute question periods following a speech, glowered at "Planning for

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## Turkey Meal Planned For Big Dads' Weekend

Tomorrow belongs to Dad. He will arrive some time in the morning and register at Johnson hall. A variety of planned entertainment will await him.

Jim Thayer, general chairman, names some of the things Dad will find to keep him busy in addition to visiting son or daughter for what may well be the last Dads' Day for the duration.

**Turkey**

Saturday at 1 an expected 500 dads will surround the table in the dining room of the men's dorm for a turkey luncheon. Following the Point Ration meal, James Abbe, veteran newsman and world traveler will talk. Promoter Chuck Politz interviewed Abbe early this week and promises the dads a treat.

Reserved seats have been sold for dads attending the Oregon OSC game Saturday night.

**Play**

The Guild theater Saturday after the game will produce "The Whole Town's Talking," a Horace Robinson directed comedy. This is especially for Dads but seats may be reserved for anyone at 55 cents each.

Sunday dinners at the various living organizations will be followed by a recorded musical concert in the browsing room of the library.

**Cups**

Three cups will be given to the living organizations entertaining the most dads, second most dads, and the most freshman dads. These awards will be made on a percentage basis. A house registering 15 dads if there are 60 in

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**Millraced Monarch**

The Hop is done. I shouldn't stress A technical point—but then Before they dunked the King of

**Hearts**

Did they ask the Dean of Men?

—J. W. S.



Courtesy Eugene Register-Guard

**COED "AUCTIONETTES" . . .**

. . . who helped sell \$1,500 in war bonds to buy a bomber. Front left: Brinnina Vrang, Mickey Mitchell, Roberta Madden, Anita Fernandez, and Betty Schrick. Back left: Vern Hawn, auctioneer; Dr. Williston Wirt, Carl Dueill, and George Flint, committeemen.

## Fijis, AXO's Buy Bonds, Swell Bomber Fund \$7000

By MARGARET McGEE

War bonds totalling \$7,000 were purchased Thursday noon by two campus living organizations, as the Lane county "buy a bomber" fund swelled to \$55,550 in auctions held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday by three Eugene service clubs. To radio audiences listening over station KORE, Thursday, Auctioneer Vern Hawn announced among purchasers as the Active club sale, Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, \$5,000; and Alpha Chi Omega sorority, \$2,000.

Voicing a challenge to Kiwanis club, with a luncheon-auction scheduled Monday, February 5, members of Active club placed the total for Thursday at \$32,050. This amount more than doubled receipts for either Tuesday or Wednesday.

**"Firebird"**

The "Lane County Firebird" will be the personal gift of county residents to the war effort. The drive for funds will continue until the middle of March.

Featured at the luncheons is Captain Jack, Rotary club's famed bantam rooster, which helped to sell \$75,000 in bonds at Klamath.

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## Houses Collect Co-op Receipts

Every campus organization is showing plenty of cooperation, and more than \$2000 worth of Co-op store receipts have been turned in for the benefit of the post-war scholarship plan. Oge Young, chairman of the fund that will aid returning service men in continuing their education, said Thursday night.

The Co-op receipts will be held by the committee until next spring when they can be cashed in at the Co-op store. Every sorority and most of the fraternities have participated in collecting the Co-op slips.

**ATOs Add to Fund**

The Alpha Tau Omega members have also decided to give a bond each term to the scholarship.

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**Red Cross Takes Fresh Location**

Campus Red Cross work will be moved from Chapman hall to the store next to the College Side in order to facilitate a greater output of surgical dressings, announced Caroline Holmes, chairman.

The new location, which is rent free, was found through the efforts of C. L. Kelly, professor of business administration, and will be open every day from 3 to 5 p.m.

**Contest Supervisor**

The rooms in Chapman hall will be used as usual on Fridays and Saturdays.

Miss Holmes would like to get in touch with all surgical dressing supervisors some time today between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. to make a record of their free hours during each week day afternoon.

**Friday in Chapman**

Friday all work will be done in Chapman hall while the equipment is being moved to its new location.

Saturday the new store will open and will be kept open until the end of the term.

## Odeon Exhibit Spurs Interest

By TED GOODWIN

An idea that began in the minds of a few students and faculty members some weeks ago is rapidly nearing reality. Statewide interest has followed the first announcement of Odeon, University creative talent show set for February 22.

"Odeon, pronounced Odayon, like rodeo, has been consistently mispronounced," griped Barbara Hampson, one of the formulators of the talent scouting and displaying festival.

**Barquet, Entertainment**

Following an invitational banquet, contributors to the various fields of creative endeavor will be entertained by readings of prose and poetry, a student-written play, musical composition, paintings and sculpture. All entries will be original student work, it was emphasized.

The play chosen for this recognition was written by Virginia Lippman, sophomore for Mrs. Alice Ernst's playwriting class. "The Family Portrait" shows a lot of fire for a one-act drama, according to contemporary writer Hampson, a sharp critic.

**Plastic Torso**

Honorable mention was given by the student-faculty committee.

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