

WAAC Tells About Reserves

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receive from \$150 for a third officer (second lieutenant) to \$333 for a director (colonel). These are basic monthly wages. Besides this, the WAAC receives all her clothing, board, room, medical and dental services, and hospitalization free.

To be eligible for enrollment in the WAACs, an applicant must be between the ages of 21 and 44, present two character references, pass a mental alertness test and meet certain weight and height requirements. A WAAC must be between five and six feet and not weigh less than 100 pounds.

Previous experience or training is not required, except in a few classifications, for the various types of duties in the WAACs. On the completion of the four weeks basic training, which consists of Army orientation, drill, physical training, and such subjects as mess management, map reading, and military sanitation, the WAAC is given a series of aptitude tests. On the basis of these tests, she may be sent to a specialist school for further training. These schools include administration, motor, transport, bakers and cooks, communications, and radio. Other schools will be added later.

WAAC's Duties

A WAAC is enrolled for the duration of the war plus a period of not more than six months afterwards. WAAC units are assigned to duty either at home or abroad — wherever the army is serving.

Some of the duties to which WAACs are assigned at present are accountants, aircraft warning service, bakers, bookkeeping machine operators, cadre clerks, camera technicians, cashiers, chauffeurs, classification specialists, clerks, cooks, draftsmen, librarians, machine record operators, messengers, message center clerks, mimeograph operators, motor vehicle dispatchers, musicians, photo laboratory technicians, postal clerks, radio operators, radio repairmen, sales clerks, statisticians, stenographers, stock record clerks, telegraph printer operators, telephone operators, teletypists, truck drivers, typists, and weather observers.

Curtain Will Rise

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that will be on display, the committee announced.

Several guest critics have been invited from among the noted literary, music, and art people living in or near Eugene. They are David Campbell, Charles Voorhies, Palmer Hoyt, Mrs. Doris Smith, Mrs. Helen Hedrick, Betty Lynn Thompson, Clayton S. Price, Arthur and Alfred Rundquist, Ernest Bloch, Walter E. Kidd, Mrs. Sally Allen, Mrs. V. A. Riasanovsky (Nina Fedorova), Lydia H. Hodge, Dean Alfred Powers, Philip Parrish, and Ben Hur Lampman.

Odeon committee members are W. A. Dahlberg, faculty general chairman, and Barbara Hampson, student general chairman. Faculty members are Mrs. Alice Ernst, Mrs. Edna Landros, Miss Victoria Avakian, Andrew Vincent, David McCosh, George Hopkins, W. F. G. Thacher, Helen Petroskey, Horace Robinson and Ottilie Seybolt.

Student members are: Merlin Dow, Eugene Bennett, Marjorie Major, Mildred Wilson, Edith Onthank, Barbara Scott, and Ray Schrick.

The program appears on page three.

'Lost' Items List Dollar As Jewelry

Prosperity has really turned the corner when the citizenry start wearing good American currency for jewelry. At any rate it appears so, that is what turned up lately at the lost and found department at the University depot.

The article under discussion is a worn but shiny silver dollar soldered to a piece of thin wire, which has been twisted into a bracelet shape. Owners are asked to form a line outside the post office door.

Take Your Pick

Also lying snugly inside a drawer in the "inner sanctum" of the physical plant is a glasses case with instructions inside to return to Miss Buckland. She lives in Great Falls. Great Falls is in Montana. Of incidental interest to some weed-fiend might be the blue flowered metal cigarette case there.

Just turned in is a black Parker fountain pen belonging to Julia Glasby. A stranger by the name of Jacobson called the depot, according to Mr. Al Tyson, mailing clerk, and reported finding a watch near the gym. He can be reached by phoning 1051.

Reporter Loses

Wandering among the piles of unclaimed items, we found a bandana and a pair of loud mittens we'd lost while wandering about the plant wondering how people could be so stupid as to go around losing things.

Sigma Xi Bills Neurology Talk

Dr. D. W. Bronk, professor of neurology at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak on "The Physical Structure and Biological Action of Nerve Cells" at the winter term Sigma Xi lecture Wednesday, February 24, at 8 p.m. in Chapman hall.

Fundamental problems of nervous tissue control of an organism, including both chemical and physical problems, will be dealt with in the lecture. Some consideration will be given to the modification of the nervous reaction because of alteration of the environment and also the influence of the action of one nerve cell upon an adjoining nerve muscle or gland cell.

Biological consequences of the changes in the nervous system induced by the demands of modern warfare will also be discussed.

The lecture is under the joint auspices of the Sigma Xi society and the University lecture committee. The public is invited to attend.

Students Hear

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which have been translated into more than 20 foreign languages. His most famous work is "The Christ of the Indian Road."

Future Travels

Because of the impossibility of Pacific travel during the war, Dr. Jones will spend the duration working in a series of Christian missions throughout the country under the sponsorship of the Department of Evangelism of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

This summer he will assist in holding four American Christian conferences in California, North Carolina, Wisconsin and New Hampshire.

While the missionary is in Eugene, his books will be on display at the University Co-op store.

Radio Hunts United States For War Song

A nationwide contest to obtain a patriotic song of outstanding merit has been announced by Samuel Chotzinoff, manager of the NBC music division, and Mrs. Guy Patterson Gannett, president of the National Federation of Music clubs.

The purpose of the contest, according to the NBC Weekly News Report, is "the mutual conviction that the right song, appearing at this time, would stimulate public morale and contribute to the nation's war effort."

Rules

Rules for the contest are as follows:

1. Contest is open to residents of the United States.

2. Entries should include words and music and should be of two to three minutes performing time.

3. Entries should be sent to Miss Rhea Silberta, 200 W. 57th street, New York city.

4. Entries should be sent under a nom de plume, but must be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the full name and address of the composer.

World Premier

Judges in the contest are Leopold Stokowski, conductor; Fred Waring, band leader and glee club director; Lawrence Tibbett, baritone; Major Howard Bronson, music officer, special service division of the War department; and Ernest Laprade, musical research director, National Broadcasting company.

The winning composition will receive a world premier over the NBC networks during National Music week, May 2 to 8, 1943. The winner will have his manuscript published on a royalty basis by the Mills Music company, if the manuscript possesses sufficient merit.

Night Thief Raids

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ably occurred between 2 and 5 that morning.

Several members are now without ERC and draft registration cards because of the loss.

Wallets belonging to Eugene Fulop, Dick Cohen, and Harry Glickman were stolen, and the watch of another member taken. Nearly everyone lost cash. The exact sum of stolen money has not yet been ascertained.

Earlier Burglaries

The thief is believed by police and members to be a marauder who is responsible for the series of burglaries of fraternities which occurred last term and the first of winter term. Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu were robbed late last year. The Chi Psis were burglarized February 5 of this year, losing a total of around \$200.

Voice of Expression

Lady, if you must write verse
Do it on the sly,
Make a secret of your curse,
Here's the reason why—
If you print a song or two,
As sure as fate is grim,
Every man you ever knew
Will think you write of him.

—By Betsy Wootton

Announce Engagement

Nadine Bellinger recently announced her engagement to Sgt. Robert F. Brown, army air corps, at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Sgt. Brown is stationed at the army air field, Amarillo, Texas, and attended Portland schools.

Who Wears the Pants? Men Becoming Mice

By JULES MAITLAND

Women are coming into their realm of total glory mighty fast these days—in fact much faster than most men care to admit.

The pitiful story of the decline of the "male age" reads like a revised edition of Hitler's "Mein Kampf." Step by step, slowly but deathly sure, women began their campaign in the early 1890's to obliterate man as a governing factor

OREGON EMERALD

Night Staff:

Al Howard, night editor
Bill Buell

City Desk:

Ross Yates, city editor
Louise Montag
Marjorie Young
Jules Maitland
Jon Snillib

in civilized life—until today, look at him. He can't even go to war in his own heroic manner without the Mrs. or the girl friend tagging along — or might now properly say—"he tagged along."

Carrie Nation

The tragic tale begins in 1917, when women first conceived (and determined to carry out) the idea of wanting to run more things besides the kitchen. So along comes Carrie Nation with a one-woman blitz against liquor and drinking in general. Scenes of pathetic chaos ensued as women invaded the sanctity of the local bar-rooms and proceeded in unladylike manners to eject the defenseless men from the "refreshment parlors"—telling them on the way out to "go home where they belonged." That equalled Hitler's beer hall putsch, because it, too, spelt the eventual downfall of a ruling class titled "man."

Since the days of Carrie Nation, man has all but lost "pants" — and he is losing them fast. Women have equalled in every field the deeds of men. They have made history in politics, aviation, seamanship, mechanics, and everything else imaginable, but the home.

Women Adopt War

Up to this day the male had one profession that women could not enter and call their own, the art of war. But was that dream to last? No. Look around you today and you will find your pathetic answer.

Newspapers, radio, movies, and the Emerald all seem to carry nothing but stories of women in the WAAC, WAVES, SPARS, WAAF and, according to the Portland Oregonian, someone has suggested calling the women in the factories the WICs. There you have the reason for this piece. Why couldn't man be left alone with his one last glory? Remember how brother or dad could come home and show off the new soldier or sailor uniform and have sister or mom go ga-ga over it? What's happening today? Take two guesses. Yes, sis, the gal friends and even mom are coming home with natty uniforms of khaki, blue or green to tell the boys of their adventures in boot camp and how soon they intend to go across and fight the enemy.

Gramps 'n' Gran'mas

One can venture a peek into the future and see little children gathered around their grandma's knees while she tells of her experiences as a WAAC at the title of such and such. Meanwhile grandpop, who used to be the king in the story-telling field, sits idly by grumbling in his beard about those bold females.

Note: The author writes this article with no malice against fair womanhood, in fact he gives them all credit for their work—for without that certain Miss—where would the so-called "stronger sex" be.

UO Registrations Suffer Decrease

Final registration reports for the winter term were revealed here this week by Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter of the state system of higher education.

The University of Oregon has a 15 per cent fall in registration this term. Next was Oregon State with a 12 per cent drop. The University of Oregon medical school registered a 4.8 per cent loss. Colleges of education were also hit, but not to such an extent.

Total enrollments for the entire state system show approximately 7000 students registered, according to Dr. Hunter. This is a 15 per cent drop in a year.

"The enrollment figures were generally higher than expected and are encouraging," Dr. Hunter said. "Because of the uncertainties, no predictions can be made concerning the spring term registration."

Ducks Blast Beavers

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finally got away again to score and close the gap to two points.

Wiley's tip-in and Popick's final goal cinched the game which ended shortly after Durdan's basket had made it 42-38.

Box Score

Oregon, 42	Fg	Ft	Tp
Fuhrman, f	2	0	4
Seeborg, f	0	0	0
Wiley, c	2	0	4
Kirsch, g	1	0	2
Williamson, g	1	1	3
Popick, g	6	0	12
Borrevik, c	1	0	2
Taylor, f	2	1	3
Newland, g	0	0	0
Wren, f	3	4	10
Totals	18	6	42

Oregon State, 38	Fg	Ft	Tp
Warren, f	2	1	5
Cecil, f	2	4	8
Anderson, c	3	1	7
Durdan, g	1	4	6
Beck, g	4	1	9
Howard	0	0	0
Taitt, f	2	0	4
Totals	14	12	38

Referees—Emil Piluso and Moe Pressley.

'King Arthur' Will Open

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great a genius that he has nothing to fear but an ignorant ill-judging audience."

Dryden dedicated the work to King Charles II.

The only real opera which Purcell composed, according to our modern standards, was "Dido and Aeneas," published in 1675. "King Arthur," because of its incompleteness, has never enjoyed the popularity awarded to the former work.

