

UO Accredits Approved Service Courses

Emerald Features Cover Girl On Spring Term's First Issue

With the beginning of spring term Emerald readers will be greeted by a full page picture of this year's cover girl. The combination of the cover girl contest with the National Collegiate Bond contest will make the winner not only the fashion queen of the campus but a candidate for Collegiate Bond queen of the United States.

Today is the final day for men's living organizations to hand in their candidate's name to the Emerald business office by 3 p.m. Absolutely all entries must be turned in by that time.

Ad Models

Runners-up will be pictured modeling spring outfits of Emerald advertisers in the mammoth spring edition of the Emerald, March 19th, according to Zoa Eisenberry, chairman of the contest.

All voting must be done at the Coop where bonds and stamps may be purchased, as each 1 cent spent for war bonds will count as one vote. Each candidate must have 1875 initial votes. Houses' March bond pledges will count, although any other bonds and stamps must be purchased Tuesday, February 23 to March 6.

Beauty, poise, figure, and photogenic qualities will be used as criteria in choosing the winner. Judges are Lyle Nelson, head of the news bureau, Fred Brenn, secretary of the chamber of com-

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Cover Girl Rules

1. Each men's living organization sponsors one candidate, whose name must be submitted to the business office of the Emerald by 3 p.m. to qualify.
2. Only two girls from one house may be put up.
3. No two men's houses can choose same contestant.
4. First house to register girl with her picture at business office will qualify.
5. Each girl that enters must have 1875 initial votes. (Houses monthly bond will count).
6. Candidate can be from any class but must be able to furnish eligibility slip from dean's office.
7. All voting must be done at Co-op, where bonds and stamps may be purchased.
8. Each 1 cent spent for war bonds will count as a vote.
9. Final six candidates judged for cover girl by Lyle Nelson, head of news bureau,

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Loan Deadline

All student loans must be paid before spring term registration, J. O. Lindstrom, University business manager, announced Tuesday. Loans should be paid at the loan window on the second floor of Johnson hall.

Renowned Missionary Opens Three Day Visit

By EDITH NEWTON

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, who has spent more than 30 years in India as a missionary, will arrive in Eugene this afternoon for a three-day mission here which will feature him in two appearances on the campus especially for students, in addition to six other meetings in the city.



E. STANLEY JONES . . .
"—beg intervention . . ."

'Movers' Petitions

All students planning to make a change in their place of residence for spring term should turn in a petition to the housing secretary, Mrs. Evangeline Morris, in Johnson hall as soon as possible. Deadline for all such petitions is March 3.

Cash or Credits Decreed by UO

With a feeling of uncertainty many University men wonder if they should return to school next term in the face of the fact that they may be called into service and thus be unable to finish the term.

To answer the questions of these men, the University has established a definite policy as regards men who drop out of the University to enter military service.

Official legislation covering the term when men leave the University is as follows: "Students who file with the registrar official documentary evidence of conscription or enlistment in the military service of the United States, and withdraw from the institution before the last four weeks of the term, shall be allowed no credit, but shall be refunded fees for the term. . . ."

Choice Offered

Students who file with the registrar official documentary evidence of conscription or enlistment in the military service of the United States, and withdraw from the institution within the last four weeks of the term, shall be allowed one of the following options:

(A) Fees shall be refunded for the term . . . but no credit for (Please turn to page six)

Service Men Draw Credits In Approved War Courses

University men who enter the armed forces may receive academic credit for technical and extension courses taken while in service, according to plans announced by Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter this week.

Chancellor Hunter's announcement followed a Portland meeting of last Wednesday which was attended by college and university officials from Oregon, Washington, and Montana.

Too Much of a Good Thing

The classic ol' gen'ral Montgomery

Put aside all the British clum-dummery.

Put Rommel to flight

With such terrible might

As to scare all the E-gyptian mummery.

But Rommel in flight so gigantic Is driving our soldiers most frantic

For despite all entreating He insists on retreating

All the way to the blasted Atlantic.

—J.W.S.

The plan, which will operate through the Armed Forces Institute, will mean that seniors removed from school with only a few hours required for graduation may pick them up through extension or technical service courses. It also will mean that some underclassmen or juniors can continue progress toward a degree while they serve fighting forces.

Registration

Students interested in this program can register with the Armed Forces Institute soon after they enter service. From that time forward, the Institute will keep a complete record of all courses the student takes, of subjects covered, of his accomplishments, and intelligence rating.

When a student leaves the armed forces, he will receive a record (Please turn to page eight)

University Talent Show Wins Audience Praise

By ROSS YATES

Throughout Odeon's entire 32 inches of program, students and faculty members of the University and Eugene townspeople listened to the first annual student talent show with attention and amazement, breaking their trance only once, when they changed theaters from the music auditorium to Gerlinger hall. Odeon was presented last Monday, beginning at 8 p.m. and lasting until almost midnight.

Odeon's 4-hour program opened in the music auditorium with the presentation of musical, literary, journalistic, dramatic works, and style show. At 10:45 it shifted to Gerlinger hall, where the Master Dance group presented, its program of dances. There also the audience viewed literary displays and the art exhibition.

Professor W. A. Dahlberg, faculty chairman of Odeon, opened the program with an introductory speech. Dr. Robert D. Horn followed with an introduction of guest critics.

Musical Talents

Musical compositions by Barbara Crisp, Elizabeth Walker, and Eugene Bennett, all members of the University school of music, brought forth talents of which the majority of students and faculty members had heretofore been unaware. Performance of the compositions by members of the school of music was a large factor in their success.

Two short stories, "The Journey" by G. Duncan Wimpers and "I've Never Stopped Looking" by Barbara Hampson, read in their entirety, kept the attention of the audience from beginning to end, which is the test of a good yarn.

Virginia Lippman's one-act (Please turn to page eight)

More Elections Net Officers

While the majority of the men's living organizations postponed house elections until spring after the ERC has been called, women's houses and three fraternities proceeded with elections as usual in the second week of balloting. The new officers are as follows.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Shirley J. McLeod, president; Norma Baker, first vice-president; Marian Saltness, second vice-president; Betty Lee Peterson, recording secretary; and Yvonne Umphlette, treasurer. University house: Emma G. Hoffmaster, president; Marian Gage, vice-president; Oda E. Bali, secretary; and Fred Koehler, treasurer.

Tri Delt: Mary Jane Dunn, president; Joan P. Woodward, vice-president; Kay Korn, secretary; Betty J. Thomas, treasurer. Susan Campbell: Jean Page, president; Margaret Davis, vice-president; Sally Pierson, secretary; Phyllis Churchman, treasurer; Jane Webster, inter-dorm (Please turn to page six)

Rationing Brings New Food Plans

By MARGARET MCGEE

A willingness to "cooperate in every way possible" was expressed Tuesday by living organization managers and members in regard to the rationing of canned goods beginning this week with registration in Eugene public schools. Each house will register as a unit with the amount of canned goods received depending on the number of members in the organization.

As expressed by Mrs. Lela Haines, house mother for Alpha Chi Omega sorority, "It will mean extra work, but when we get it down to a system we'll get used to it. We'll all try to cooperate."

House managers agreed that canned food rationing was necessary to the war effort. "We think it's worth it," was the opinion of Alpha Chi Omega members.

The planting of campus victory gardens was described as "a good idea" excepting for the small amount of space available. "Not much chance of a garden unless we plow up the back yard," commented the Kappa Sig vice-president. "Next summer, maybe," said members of Pi Phi.

Delta Tau Delta will "get along all right," according to President Wayne Phillips, who added that "the neighbors have a victory garden in their back yard and we've been 'borrowing' vegetables all year anyway."

Girls' houses expect a new crop of slim waistlines as a result of rationing, according to Alpha Phi

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