

ERC Men Face April 1 Call



THE BANDAGES ROLL MERRILY ALONG . . .

Photo by Lyle Nelson

. . . as campus Red Cross workers June Grantz, Carol Wicke, Leslie Brockelbank, Anne Graham, and Betty Lawrence help a group of unidentified volunteers make bandages in the Red Cross drive. Houses compete for top honors in this war industry.

Spring Registration Taboo For Unassigned Reservists

By TED GOODWIN

Some 160 men are advised not to register for spring term because the unassigned ERC reservists will be called about April 1.

Dr. Carl F. Kossack, campus armed services representative, made the recommendation after receiving a telegram from the ninth service command yesterday. The text: "Reservists will

be called approximately April 1. Students physically unfit should forward affidavits of attending physicians stating physical disability. Kenyon A. Joyce, Major General, U.S. Army, Fort Douglas."

Campus Triples Bandage Output

For a full year and a half the students of the University have been putting their time toward producing surgical dressings and garments for the soldiers and personnel of war-time hospitals.

Since the campus unit's opening they have rolled over a million bandages and made children's clothes, hospital robes and pajamas, utility bags and foot-warmers.

Because such fine work has been done by the women, and recently the men too, a new location opened last week in the store next to the College Side. With work being done every afternoon and all day Saturdays, the output has been nearly tripled.

War-time army regulations make it impossible to know the exact destination of the bandages, but all indications show they have most likely been used in field hospitals or marine hospitals in Alaska, Africa, the Solomons and other fighting areas.

Some of the garments made by the sewing unit were used directly in cases near Eugene during the flood months. Others have been sent to the Lane county chapter and sent out to other points upon notice from the army or national Red Cross chapter.

"Don't Register"

Since the tentative induction date, April 1, or thereabout, falls within three weeks of the spring term registration, it is advised that only those students assigned to a definite training program register.

A list compiled by Dr. Kossack includes the following who should register March 16.

Chemistry major: Clarence J. Atkins. Psychology majors: Robert W. Archibald and Clifton Wilcox. Physics majors: Walter Gilbert, Donald Hunter, Selwin Wisdom, and Lawrence Thompson.

Math Majors

Math majors: John Emerson and William Galloway. Pre-med majors: Paul Basche, Don Beardsley, Vernon Bowman, James Day, John DuMont, Walter Enders, Donald England and James Evers.

More pre-meds are Gordon Gelatly, Warren Holbrook, Thorn Kinersly, Ivan Kirschman, Vernon Kisaberth, Roy Koske, David Mooers, William Nicholson, Jack Pennington, William Reed, Morton Reichart, Richard Rheingold, Richard Rogers, Forrest Simmons and Curtis Spengler.

More Pre-Meds

Still more pre-meds are William

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Army Seeks 'Snow Men'

Prospective 'Mountain Boys' Consult Advisor Saturday

Fred B. McNeil, regional representative of the National Ski association of America, will discuss the mountain troops with prospects among the Oregon student body at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, February 27, Dr. Carl F. Kossack, armed services representative, announced Wednesday.

Mr. McNeil stated in a letter to Dr. Kossack last week that he would like very much to talk to the Oregon students because many Oregon men are already serving with the mountain troops and this alone makes the organization desirable.

Some 25 students have already obtained enlistment forms and these must be completed and turned in today, Dr. Kossack stated. It is possible to transfer from the ERC to the mountain troops, or to enlist voluntarily. Mr. McNeil will explain age, educational, draft, and other requirements Saturday in room 202 Chapman.

The mountain troops are a combination of ski, paratroop, cavalry, mounted artillery, shock troopers, and commandos, according to their publicity men.

An ex-mountain trooper will be an expert mule skinner, skier, rifleman, mountain climber, and cook. Their training camps are located in the snow caps of the Cascades and Rockies. Interested students are invited to hear Mr. McNeil Saturday.

Formerly called ski troops, this arm is similar to that used by the Finns and Russians.

Self-Winding Watches

I like self-winding watches
Except I've always found,
I never can be fully sure
How much the thing's unwound.

I never know if it is low
Or if it's wound up tight,
So I shake my wrist 'most every
hour

To be sure the thing is right.

And every other hour or so
Without my hardly knowing,
I put the watch up to my ear
To be sure the darn thing's going.

I like self-winding watches
More than any other brand,
But it really is much easier
To wind a watch by hand.

—J. W. S.

CoverGal Voting Begins at Co-op

By ROBERTA BOYD

Voting will begin today to decide the winner of this year's Emerald Cover Girl who will be featured in a full page picture in the first spring term paper.

All voting must be done at the Co-op where war bonds and stamps which are used for votes will be on sale. Houses monthly pledges secured from Mr. Mervin Vater, head of the Bresse-Warner system, will also count in the voting.

Bond Queen Contestant

This year's contest is not only to find the fashion queen of the campus but to sponsor a candidate for the National Collegiate Bond contest, the winner of which will receive a \$50 war bond.

The picture of the winner with the list of the number of votes

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All-Operatic Program Set For 8:15 p.m.

Ten soloists, a special chorus, and four accompanists will present an all-operatic program tonight 8:15 in the music auditorium. The program has been arranged by Sigurd Nilssen, professor of voice at the University school of music.

The program includes arias and ensemble numbers from 14 different operas, ranging in time from 1775 to the twentieth century.

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'Whither Mankind' Talk Slated for Igloo at 11 p.m.

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, the man Time magazine has called the number one missionary of the world today, will speak to University students twice today as part of his program in Eugene in connection with the Christian Mission being held here this week.

"Whither Mankind?" is the title of the talk Dr. Jones will give at the 11 o'clock assembly in McArthur court, and in the evening he will speak to students again at the inter-faith banquet in Gerlinger hall on the sun porch at 5:30.

Dr. Jones has served as a missionary in India for 35 years, but has been unable to return for the past two and a half years because of war conditions. During his time here he has traveled through all parts of the United States as a member of the Christian Mission program.

Author

He is the author of nine books, the best known of them being "The Christ of the Indian Road." In Lucknow, India, Jones founded the first Christian "Ashram" (from an India word meaning a forest colony for spiritual fellowship and meditation.)

At noon today Dr. Jones will address the Eugene service clubs at a meeting at the Osburn hotel. Tonight he will speak at another assembly at 7:30 in the First Christian church.

Friday the missionary will ad-

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New Play Started By Guild Theater

Aiming at one of Broadway's current housepackers, the University drama division is negotiating for the right to produce Thornton Wilder's latest play, "The Skin of Your Teeth" for the next Guild hall theater play, according to information received from the drama department Thursday.

Efforts to secure the play were announced on the program for

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Emeralds Cease for Winter Term Friday

Friday's issue of the Emerald will be the last for this term, according to an announcement from Ray Schrick, editor.

First issue of the Emerald for next term will be Tuesday, March 16, registration day.