

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

RAY SCHRICK, Editor; BETTY BIGGS SCHRICK, Business Manager

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Things to Come . . .

WHEN conditions are stationery, philosophers tell us, there is little maladjustment. When conditions are changing rapidly, however, there tends to be mass uncertainty and unrest. The University now is going through a period of rapid change and will be for the next several months. This great change involves both a mass and individual emigration of manpower for the armed forces and, on the other hand, a mass immigration of army men who will train here in meteorology, pre medics, and army basic. So far, we see only the emigration, especially this week as many army air corps men flood from the campus. When the immigration will start, University officials do not know. Nor do they know the number of army men that will come to Oregon, nor the exact conditions under which they will enroll. Certain releases from the American Council on Education, however, do give hints as to the type of campus we may expect when the army men arrive.

First of all, in regard to fraternities: The navy has specifically announced that naval trainees can join fraternities at their own expense. They could not live in, and they probably could not participate in all fraternity activities, but they could pledge a house and even be initiated. It is entirely possible that this same rule will apply to army men. If so, it may offer opportunities for some campus houses to remain open during the war.

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SECOND, in regard to social events: Here again, the navy allows trainees to participate in campus activities—provided these do not interfere with prescribed hours and courses of study. The announced army program, at least for army specialized training, includes 24 hours of class and laboratory work; 24 hours of preparation and study; 6 hours of physical conditioning; and 5 hours of military instruction. Men will be off duty from late Saturday afternoon until Sunday evening mess. Even should the army allow participation in campus activities outside of prescribed work, it will mean very little outside time, with this 59-hour weekly program taking their time. But again, it is possible that if the men do have time they might be able to participate in some campus activities.

And third, in regard to studies: The army has indicated that some trainees anyway will have time for elective subjects in addition to prescribed work. This could mean extra hours toward a soldier's degree while in army training.

No one can say for sure, but these three possibilities may be realized in the coming few months. The unsettlement of change is just now gaining full force. It will continue at least through this term. Though these are but possibilities now, they bear scrutiny from the standpoint of the fraternity, the activity students, and even the men who will participate in the programs.

To Turn to Valiance . . .

IN THOSE days she was a torn and battered little country, ravaged by conquerors, her identity nearly hidden by the oppressor's heel, that identity once unrivalled. Now, oft trampled by the thoughtless feet of invaders, her marble crowned cities were shattered, lifeless. Her tradition of free thought and government by the people was a thing of the past.

Her free tradition was relegated to the past, but not forgotten in the hearts of her people.

The Greek people remembered. And on March 25, 1921, just 122 years ago today, "patriots" turned back to their old traditions. The movement started with unsuccessful revolt, against the tyrant Turks. It took hold, however, and spread from one Hellenic heart to another. Greece won independence in 1829.

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AT LAST free of the yoke of the Turk, the Greeks set up a government. They chose constitutional monarchy. But in the years to come they did not find peace to work out their problems. They lived as neighbors of the Balkan states where the flame of strife has always been nursed with enthusiasm. They were drawn into the first world war, and in 1940 they again fell completely under the heel of an oppressor.

Today, on the 122nd anniversary of the Greek fight for right to self-determination, while valiant the Greeks cling to life by a slender thread, Americans may pause to ponder their good fortune, and the responsibility which attends it. The U. S. won its fight for freedom, but unlike Greece it was geographically isolated enough to have a chance to solidify its independence, to formulate its system, and unify its parts. On this Greek independence date Americans may well look to their part in the post-war settlement, for Greece is representative of the scores of small countries, buffeted throughout the history of past centuries, which now look for their chance.

—J. W.

Nuf Sed

By CHAS. POLITZ

San Francisco women are renowned for their clothes, the style of their clothes and the smartness of their clothes.

The Lord had to give them something, didn't He!

God's gift of clothes to San Francisco women is just his way of apology for what he couldn't do in face and figure.

(This columnist realizes that this conclusion was brought about by only six days of 24-hour patrol, and that these opinions are in conflict with probably every burlesk show operator in the Bay area.

But it does seem funny that here at Oregon you can hardly sneak through a deserted block without being confronted by a disgustingly beautiful girl, while down in the Bay area all the well-turned ankles have broken calves.

Chief Fault

The S.F. clothes trees' chief fault is their faces, those monstrous masses of pancake with nostrils. They all look like they were washed with grey water.

We were so concerned over this deplorable condition in a city that otherwise had everything, that we consulted Biboatzo, the hermit (with headquarters behind the upper end of the St. Francis bar).

His explanation: "Dali dreamed them up. God refused to create them. So Max Factor stepped in and made a mint."

We told him that as yet we had not seen a girl worth following to a Red Cross knitting station. He said wait. He had a daughter.

Ohhh, how he lied.

With Emphasis

She was like the worst we had seen—with emphasis.

We shook our head. He chained her up again. The coke date was off.

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SF women have figures—two kinds of them. The first looks like a shapely over-baked loaf of bread, (providing their legs are well kalsomined with suntan). The second resembles an elongated drip from a curvacious hunk of over-supple taffy.

But this chaotic condition can probably be laid to the San Francisco woman's luncheon diet. A majority of the women just eat soup, (fluidless, if possible), coffee, and dessert and look like the result of it.

It's easier to starve by just holding your breath.

One Contradictions

On our last day in the land of the Di Maggios, we came across a pretty girl . . . but those darn Camel ads always exaggerate things anyway.

(Postscript) We wish to inform all female inhabitants of the University who trace their origin of species to regions mentioned in today's column that we were not referring to them . . . Oregon weather does wonders, doesn't it?)

Lawns Replaced

Women's living groups at the University of California are going all out for their victory gardens. Some of the houses have torn up their front lawns and have planted vegetables and salad greens. The Daily Californian

Weekend Cancelled

The executive council of AWS at Washington State college has decided to postpone the 1943 Mothers' Weekend because of food rationing, transportation, and inadequate facilities to entertain a large group on the campus.

Washington State Evergreen



Small Talk

By LEONE LADUKE

The army is certainly causing havoc around here:

Bob MacDonald, ATO has gone into the ERC leaving glamorous Sue Stater, DG, "all alone and lonely."

And Phil Lowry with only one term left to graduate in law school has been called. Lowry,

prexy of his senior class in '41, prexy of the law school student body, top man scholastically—it could go on for hours.

It didn't take the Don Juans of the campus long to find Marilyn Walters. Jack Warrens, Beta frosh, has the inside track today.

Katie Smith, Gamma Phi blonde, has Mac Hand's SAE pin again.

More men taken by the army: Johnny Helmer, treasurer of the frosh, leaves Toni Sutton, Alpha Phi frosh with Fiji pin, Bryce Sidesinger is also leaving but is taking his Fiji pin along since Betty Clark returned it.

Has everyone heard the chorus of protest about the senior party being a date affair? There are practically no senior men in school so why shouldn't it be a "no date" business? By the way it should be a good deal if only to hear the new quintet featuring "Charming Charlotte" Gething, Chic Cecchini, Frank Sardam and others.

Sigma Chi Art Damschen bought a cute new kitty cat—and guess what he calls it? Could be named after an Alpha Phi who took a pin when she had a date with Damschen.

Another sad deal: Dick Davis has to leave for the air corps. He has been married exactly one week. Sad, Dick!

Also Rolph Fuhrman's orders came which meant calling off his marriage to Janet Parker, scheduled for April 2.

Eric Hauser, from Stanford and Washington, now is going to Oregon—he is a Fiji and the brother of Beverly, new Kappa pledge.

Speaking of Kappas—two pins found their way back to their owners—Mary Bush returned Bill George's Sigma Nu pin and Alyson Hales sent back Bob Gray's DU badge.

Will Reynolds and Bob Fugit, pair of ATOs have received their orders for the air corps. And tomorrow brings another group off to the war!

Robert C. O'Neill, 18-year-old freshman at Rensselaer Polytechnic institute, won first prize of \$10—\$16.66 a minute—in the annual speaking contest for freshmen at RPI.

SCENE AT RANDOM

By BERNICE DAVIDSON

Sociology of War

Northwestern students will be able to understand the causes and results of war after taking a special course, offered this spring term for the first time, called the sociology of war.

This course will deal with the organization of an army, the effect of war on economic life, various types of armaments, military tactics and strategy, and the vocabulary and terminology of war.

Daily Northwestern

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Coed R.O.T.C.

On the list of required women's war-time activities at the University of Nebraska is an ROTC unit. This program comprises one hour of class and one hour of military drill a week.

Classes in first aid, map reading, radio, aerial navigation, photography, cryptography and AWS staff assistants will be offered to the coeds for this semester.

The Daily Nebraskan

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Extension Courses

University of Nebraska men who have joined the armed forces are being urged by faculty members to continue their college work after they have begun training.

The army institute and the university extension division have worked out a program whereby they can continue their studies and may apply the credits they earn through correspondence toward their degree.

The Daily Nebraskan.