

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

JACK L. BILLINGS, Acting Editor BETTY BIGGS SCHRICK, Business Manager

Marjorie Young, News Editor

Dwayne Heathman Advertising Manager Zoia Quisenberry National Advertising Manager

ASSISTANTS TO THE EDITOR
Marjorie Major, Janet Wagstaff, Editorial Page Assistants
Bill Lindley, Assistant in News Department
Betsy Wootton, Chief Night Editor

Fred Treadgold, Fred Beckwith, Co-Sports Editors
Edith Newton, Assistant News Editor

Day City Editors: Fred Weber, Bill Lindley, June Taylor, Edith Newton, Betty Lu Siegman
Night Editors: John Gurley, Roger Tetlow, Marian Schaefer, Betsy Wootton, Carol Cook

UPPER BUSINESS STAFF
Daily Advertising Managers: Gloria Malloy, Lillian Hedman, and Lois Clause
Yvonne Torgler, Layout Manager
Connie Fuller, Circulation Manager
Lois Clause, Classified Manager
Leslie Brockelbank, Office Manager

Represented for national advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC., college publishers' representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York—Chicago—Boston—Los Angeles—San Francisco—Portland—Seattle.

Published daily during the college year except Sundays, Mondays, holidays and final examination periods by the Associated Students, University of Oregon.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Eugene, Oregon.

‘WHILE students are more or less settled in times of peace, war upsets them emotionally. Because of this condition, they need greater guidance and frequent counseling not only in their courses, but in their extra curricular activities and personal problems as well. Proper personnel guidance is particularly important when we consider that education is seeking to do a great deal more than produce scholars. Education is seeking to develop the values which make an all-round citizen with constructive abilities and wholesome philosophies of life. To aim at any such goal, however, all activities on a college campus must be included in the education program, which means a consideration of life outside the classroom as well.’ — Dr. Harry Noble Wright, president of City College of New York, calls for more guidance for collegians.

Army Day, 1943 . . .

TUESDAY will be goodbye day at the University. “Goodbye, we’ll be back,” or “Goodbye, we’re sorry to see you go,” will be the passwords and countersigns.

But “goodbye” is a sad word in itself. Working on the idea that it’s not so hard to say goodbye if you’re laughing at the same time, super-organizer Len Barde and his ERC rally committee have prepared an assembly at the Igloo which is a natural to provide a good excuse for laughing and generally having a good time.

According to present plans, the show can’t miss with a troop of experienced and talented entertainers including Ray Dickson as master of ceremonies, Ted Loud to lead the yells on the program, a community sing number with original words and music about the ERC to be written by Helen Jane Kerr, versatile Helen Holden performing one of her dance routines, and the “Four Knights and a Dream”—Eugene Cecchini, Don Bridenstine, Paul Beard, Frank Sardam, and Charlotte Goethling—a group of close-harmony crooners.

The whole thing will start with a triple snowball rally to end at McArthur court for the assembly beginning at 7:15.

EARLIER—2 p.m.—an Army Day assembly will be held in McArthur court honoring not only the ERC boys leaving that night, but all University students entering service with the armed forces. Dr. Erb will preside at the predominantly patriotic assembly. The Army Day theme will hold to the end with talks by Col. C. L. Sampson, head of the ROTC department, and Col. Carlton E. Spencer, assistant state director of selective service.

Col. Sampson’s talk will be concerned with “Tactics” and should be of great interest to those about to find out in a very practical way about tactics. The address by Col. Spencer will be the highlight of the evening. Col. Spencer is judge advocate general of the state as well as assistant director of the draft.

THE student part of the Army Day-Goodbye Day celebrations is especially interesting because of the fact that it will be another example of an event planned entirely by students. Les Anderson, Len Barde, and Betty Kincaid made most of the contacts themselves and are making sure that the show will be a good one. Rehearsals are being planned to iron out the continuity and Bob Sell, new rally squad chairman, is planning a sure-fire snowball rally to hit every house on the campus.

Each house will be expected to produce a sign, on an appropriate theme, to be carried in the parade.

With expected cooperation from the rest of the students this rally can’t possibly be a flop. —J. L. B.

To know that we know what we know, and that we do not know what we do not know, that is true knowledge.—Confucius.

War Digest

By LYNN JOHNSON
Unconfirmed reports coming out of Tunisia Friday announce junctures of both Allied and enemy forces. The British and American armies were said to have joined north of Gabes, and Berlin claimed that Rommel had finally made contact with von Arnheim’s armies of the north. Neither report was confirmed by official sources, however.

No decisive actions were announced Friday, but Americans did repulse a savage counterblow attempted by a strong tank unit of Rommel’s retreating Africa corps.

Planes and Strategy

Allied planes continued their sweeping blows along the fighting fronts and out over the Mediterranean. The intensity of the aerial action in this theater was evidenced in the 100-plane raid carried out over Sardinia by American flying fortresses Thursday.

Large numbers of ships and planes were destroyed in this raid which blasted a concentration apparently being prepared for the Axis evacuation of Tunisia.

Russian Front

The fighting in Russia has slowed to a more moderated tempo in the past few days, but the latest Russian reports indicate the possibility of large scale action in the near future. According to the Friday communique, Germany is rushing huge numbers of fresh troops, tanks and guns into the Ukraine. Rail lines were reported jammed with supply trains bringing up reinforcements for what may be a new German offensive on a scale comparable to that of last spring and summer.

Most important action on the eastern front at present is taking place in the Caucasus where Red troops are driving down the Kuban river in an attempt to split the German forces guarding the approaches to Novorossisk and the Black Sea.

Biggest Dogfight

The only hint of important action in the southwest Pacific is seen in the report of large formations of Japanese Zeros appearing over the Solomons area and resulting in a dogfight that nearly topped anything yet seen in that area. The defending Americans shot down sixteen of the attacking planes with a loss of six of our own craft.

Air action is playing the major part in Pacific action for the (Please turn to page seven)



BUCKSHOT
31.6%
OF ALL
COLLEGE
STUDENTS
OBTAIN
DEGREES!
© A.C.P.

THE U. OF HAWAII IS THE ONLY UNIVERSITY IN THE WORLD NOT LOCATED WITHIN 2000 MILES OF ANOTHER UNIVERSITY!

DR. EVA FIESEL
LINGUISTICS PROFESSOR AT
BRYN MAWR COLLEGE, READ
3 BOOKS A DAY UP TO THE
DAY OF HER DEATH.
HER LAST 3 BOOKS WERE
"THE YEARS"—"LIFE"
"DARK WINDOWS"—"DEATH"
"TRIUMPH"—"RESURRECTION"

SCENE AT RANDOM

Women Recruits

An honor society at the University of California will recruit women students for work with the aircraft warning service of the U.S. army air forces.

They will watch for planes and send information about each flight to the center in San Francisco where it will be analyzed and recorded. The girls will be given training in the use of telephone head sets, charting aircraft flights on grid maps, and recording information.

—The Daily Californian

* * *

Post-War Plans

The War Service library at the University of Nebraska has a special reading table for information on the post war problem. Material has been collected from many sources and covers the problem from a worldwide view.

Special problems in the United States such as better cities, housing programs, depressions, employment, and transportation are also discussed in pamphlets published by the National Resources Planning board.

—The Daily Nebraskan

* * *

Engineering Aides

The University of Michigan is now training women as engineer-

(Please turn to page seven)

Between The Lines

By ROY PAUL NELSON

ONE OF THE BITTEREST tragedies of the war seems to be that of those students who signed up for a class at the men’s pool in order to avoid the obstacle course. For it has been decreed that swimmers must spend one period each week on the obstacles.

Said one disillusioned paddler when he heard the news: “I been robbed!” Wailed another: “Heavens.” One character seemed unimpressed. “So what?” was his response.

What’s This?

“Don’t you realize what means?” someone asked. “Aren’t you afraid?”

“Doesn’t phase me,” insisted the character.

“How come you can take it like that?” begs one fascinated listener.

“I am affiliated with the ERC,” says the character. “I am withdrawing from the University tomorrow.”

A Marked Woman

La Rue Bogges, another one of those queens from Henhall, took advantage of Thursday’s sunshine and as a result now has a colorful case of sunburn. Her formal date tonight with the magician we told you about in the last column had her a little worried, because the marks of her swimsuit straps were evident and may not have been covered by her formal.

But she had it all figured out. She was going to go out the next day and get the strap marks sunburned in order to procure an even shade of tan. There is one flaw in her plan. Maybe no more sunshine.

Brain Food

Dr. Kenneth Duncan, lecturer from Pomona who is speaking on the campus this weekend for the Inter-American Relations institute, tells a story about a Scotchman and an Englishman who went fishing:

The Scot suggested that first one who caught a fish give the other a drink. Before long the Englishman caught a fish. He gave his partner a drink.

“Well, well,” said Sandy. “I think I’ll bait my hook now.”



CAPITAL & CAMPUS

A. C. P.’s Correspondent Reports from Washington

WASHINGTON — (ACP) — When OWI explored the questions troubling college students most a few weeks ago, it discovered one of the most urgent was this:

“When they release millions of us from the army after the war, will there be jobs enough to go around?”

The answer to that one depends largely on Congress. The outline for a “yes” answer now lies before it in the epic, 5-pound, 450,000-word National Resources Planning board report on “Security, Work and Relief Policies.”

There’s a detailed section in

the report on demobilization of men, machines and economic controls when war ends. It says: “We shall not be content this time to give each man \$6 and a ticket home.”

The big suggestions all aim at keeping our economy running during the transition from war to peace. Dismissal wages for soldiers, government supervision of industrial reconversion, aid in opening vast new areas for investment, assistance to industries in need of capital, enforcement of labor standards, initiation of a large-scale public works

(Please turn to page seven)