

# 4-F Shortage in Sight; Girls Get Fewer Dates

By FRED WEBBER

What'll happen to this old school next year? That is the question. What'll happen to the living organizations? Will the fraternities amalgamate into the Alpha to Omega fraternity? What will happen to the dorms? What will the girls do for dates? These baffling questions puzzle even the most unconcerned of the male population of the university.

The fraternities believe that they'll have a big rushing season for incoming freshmen—high school. One of the houses is even contemplating moving its doors closer to the campus—of Eugene high. From all reports the 16-year-olds will be the prize pledges, and a 4-F, well, he's just solid gold.

### Closed Issue

Speaking about 4-F men, it seems that they're already signed up for dates, in fact the demand is reported to be so great that when one reported he had an open date on October 23 he was trampled in the rush. The local hospital reports he is slowly recovering from various injuries ranging from a fractured skull to both legs broken.

Since 'tis rumored that some 200 members of Uncle Sam's army will be in attendance things will not be as bad as they might seem. Everything ought to run all right until a lieutenant walks into a class room, and, while the plu Xshrdtu cmfwyp camfaao ao instructor is explaining why 2x plus x equals y, some buck pri-

vate yells "Attention" while three-quarters of the class stands up and salutes. Well, such are the trials of war.

### With Bad Results

Other complications even more disastrous might result. Such situations as the time when the football team attempts to run around the end—around the end of a tent, pitched on the field. Even worse would be the girls in Hendricks hall arising at 5:00 a.m. (Bugle time).

In some ways the 4-F will have a better time than the soldier, but still the private will have the edge. What if taps do sound at 10:30 p.m., and what if every Saturday night you have to bring the sarge along? Still the army man has no clothes problem, no worries about hair-cuts—everything is G.I.

### Straight G.I.

Speaking about G.I. haircuts, 'tis also rumored that all of the ERC are going in a body to the local campus barber shops to beat the army to the hair. Gone are the "Hollywoods," and reign supreme are the "crew cuts." All barbers claim they have sufficient storage space for the shorn locks, except Charlie Elliot, who is contemplating moving out on the sidewalk, and using the inside of the shop for storage space. Also wondered about the campus is what sort of ghosts Charlie has in his shop. All of his "patients" come out with their hair standing straight up.

Such is a snoop's eye view of next season's campus, or rather barracks, or what have you? Oh, by the way, do you know a 4-F? Better hurry up and date him up for next fall. I hear the major-ity are now fixed up until Thanksgiving.

### Prep Debate

(Continued from page one) is argued by David Dawson and Bob Davis. If Hillsboro wins, the Roseburg negative, Betty Roberts and Varney Baker will appear with them in the final debate over KOAC. The Roseburg affirmative, Jack Horn and Russell Gary, will compete with the Medford negative if they win.

### Discussion Finalists

The eight discussion finalists are: La Roy Dillon, Hillsboro; Merrill Driscoll, Bonanza; Rees Linn, Dallas; Talbert Sehorn, Klamath Falls; Dick Stanton, Grants Pass; Jim Tucker, Medford; and Betty Whittle and Harlaee Wilson, both of Ashland.

Extempore eliminations left Jim Purdy, Salem; Harlaee Wilson, Ashland; LaRoy Dillon and Orville Meyer, Hillsboro; Dick Stanton, Grants Pass; and Don Yocum, Salem.

### After-Dinner

In the after-dinner speaking there remain: Mae Lilly, Bonanza; Tom Brand, Salem; and Beverly Bennett, Dallas.

Radio speaking has nine semi-finalists: Lloyd Domashofsky, Dallas; Horace Belden, Salem; Florence Hintzen, Grant high, Portland; Dick Stanton, Grants Pass; George Brown, Klamath Falls; Jacque Autroy, Hillsboro; Beverly Brunton, Eugene; Betty Jane Roberts, Roseburg, and La-Roy Dillon, Hillsboro.

School of engineering at Manhattan college recently celebrated its golden jubilee.

## Psychology Symposium To Hear Dr. Crosland

The second lecture of a psychology research symposium will be delivered to psychology majors, students, and faculty members April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in 324 Condon by Dr. H. R. Crosland, associate professor of psychology.

Dr. Crosland's subject is "Position of and Differences Between Meaningful and Non-meaningful Groups of Letters in Tachistoscopic Research," reporting on the perception of words and groups of letters in research tests conducted by the psychologists. Psychology students were shown briefly words or groups of letters, which the students attempted to reconstruct afterwards.

New trends in psychotherapy were discussed last Monday evening by Dr. Robert Leeper, assistant professor of psychology, as the first lecture of the series of three.

The last lecture will be delivered May 3 by Dr. H. R. Taylor, in which he will discuss "Adult Intelligence."

## Recently Discovered Chemical Kills Odors

Offensive odors of any kind known in the world can be killed with a new chemical compound that has recently been discovered by Dr. Walter H. Eddy, Columbia university; Dr. James H. Dalbey of Chicago; and Dr. Lloyd Arnold, University of Illinois, according to Associated Collegiate Press. These industrial chemists call their compound OD-30.

The discovery has been successful in killing the odors of stench bombs, skunks, cooking cabbage, fish and butcher shops, dog pounds, and public rest rooms.

By burning the smells with oxygen they are killed as they float in the air.

## From the Pulpit

By FLORA KIBLER

Feeling sort of low and discouraged, what with the gray sky and rain, with the fellows all leaving for parts unknown, and wars and rumors of wars? Quite a few people for a long time now—some 2,000 years—have found a rather effective antidote for it—in the church of their choice.

The Eugene churches are still faithful to their task. At the Baptist church, Dr. Vance Webster is speaking at 11 on "Joyous Christianity," and at 7:30 on another in a series concerning life after death—"Heaven." Mary Mann is leading a young people's meeting on "What I Can Do in the Service of the Church," at 6:15.

### Catholic Mass

St. Mary's Catholic church has mass as usual, at 8, 9:30, and 10:30.

The Congregational church has a special speaker coming from Portland to speak at their 11 o'clock service, Dr. Nelson W. Wehrhan.

The pastor of the First Christian church, Dr. Walter J. Fiscus, preaches at 11 on "The Christian's Answer to Suffering—Fellowship With Christ," and at 7:30 on "The Cross and Duty."

### "Unreality"

The lesson-subject at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, is "Unreality," at the 11 and 8 o'clock services.

At St. Mary's Episcopal church, Father E. S. Bartlam speaks at 11 on "Unshakable Serenity."

The Lutheran churches in town are holding Lenten services, as usual.

### Methodist Sermon

Dr. Earle Parker, pastor of the Methodist church, speaks at 11 on "Beliefs That Matter." Wesley club is going on an overnight outing, and will not be back in time to hold a Wesley Foundation meeting.

At the Presbyterian church, Dr. Norman K. Tully speaks at 11 on "Why Did Christ Permit Himself to Be Crucified." At 7:30 he is giving the last in a series of talks on world work of the church, a historical review, "Through the Centuries."

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