

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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THE colleges must and will do their part to win the war, but they also have a part in the larger strategy of war and peace which they alone can play. They must conserve knowledge, teach the truth in more than contemporary perspective, promote the development of the individuals who comprise society and will shape its decisions.—President Paul Swain Havens of Wilson college calls upon American colleges and universities to maintain their faith in liberal education.

Leave Them Laughing...

GEORGE Turnbull, Emerald adviser, came into the office the other day. He said, "You know, this ERC rally that's being planned reminds me of a line from a George M. Cohan play. It goes, 'Always leave them laughing when you say goodbye.' Seems to me that ought to be a kind of a slogan for Tuesday."

Cohan had the right idea. You would probably never run across a more patriotic man than he, but he wasn't a dealer in tears.

Today needn't be a sad day. Just say goodbye and let it go at that. Be serious at the assembly this afternoon, but laugh at the rally tonight. Stick with the boys as long as possible, but don't cry on their shoulders.

It's easy to smile. It's cheap to laugh. Try it. It pays off.
—J. L. B.

No Soft Soap, Mr. Davis

IT'S a thrilling sight to see your own troops—the boy next door and the son of the man who lives down the street—marching across the African plateaus, chasing the German Afrika Korps back to the security of the hills. This fact seems to constitute the policy of the Office of War Information.

Last week a motion picture filmed in Africa was shown at local theatres. It was evident from the film that the cameramen were in the thick of the fight, yet no dead American soldiers were shown. Germans were captured or killed, several British Tommies were killed, but not the Americans.

If our troops were on the fighting lines, and there is no doubt but that they were, is it dangerous to show the civilians back home that Americans are dying? Thousands of the enemy are killed, and a few British are, but what about our boys?

* * *

PERHAPS it would be a good thing to show pictures of some dead Yanks. Show them lying in the sand with one side of their head blown off, Mr. Davis. Let your OWI show us soldiers dying, and don't wipe away the blood which pours from their mouths. For if Americans continue to think of dead men as only theoretical losses, it will be several years before a loss may be felt in their immediate family. Until that time, they will continue to think of a battlefield as a field of nasty, nasty mud, with those nasty, nasty Nazis making our boys go out into the rain to fight them.

Don't show us a shellhole, a burning ammunition truck, and a wrecked Focke-Wulfe and tell us it's a battlefield. Americans have a knack for feeling smug and secure, Mr. Davis, and it doesn't take much from your office to improve our ability to do so.

Show us death and disaster, and perhaps we'll be ready for it when it comes. Show us a shell hole and a sailor eating beans, and tell us it's a battlefield, and we are liable to sit at home and change flags if the conqueror reaches our shores.
—B. L.

In wartime, individual feelings cannot be spared and whatever is thought to be the best arrangement must be made without regard to persons, and must be made quickly. — Winston Churchill.

War Digest

By LYNN JOHNSON

Stiffening resistance to the American advance in Tunisia featured the news from North Africa over the weekend, and no important gains were reported. Axis aircraft struck in waves at General Patton's forces, but failed to present some gains by the Americans east of El Guettar. In the north the British first army opened an attack on General von Arnim's lines, but no important gains were reported.

On the continent American flying fortresses struck in their first raid over the Paris district, and laid waste to the Renault factory on the outskirts of the former French capital. This raid, the heaviest carried out over France by Americans, brought the first direct condemnation of America from Marshal Petain. For the first time Petain named the United States in what he called "a new act of aggression."

The Russians, facing intensified Nazi counter-attacks, reported with confidence Saturday that they felt capable of meeting any threat the Germans might present in a new offensive. The Red drive down the Kuban river toward the Black sea continues to gain slowly. Action in the north has been definitely slowed by the mud of spring thaws.

For the first time since the beginning of the winter offensive Soviet officials have released a map of the entire eastern front indicating advances which in a number of cases exceeded those announced previously. German casualties during the winter campaign were set by the Soviets at 850,000 men and large quantities of store and material.

The growing intensity of the bombing raids on Jap installation in the Aleutian highlights the weekend news from the Pacific battle scene with U.S. airmen going into their 38th day of continuous raids over Kiska. The latest aerial sweep over the main Jap base was the heaviest made so far, and was carried out while other planes were pounding the enemy camp on barren Attu farther west.

scene at Random!

New Plan Considered

The Stanford War board is considering a new plan for war activities among the women on campus for spring quarter. All women would be required to do four hours of work a month in any phase of war activity they choose.

Activities include rolling bandages, selling stamps, collecting salvage, and donating blood to the blood bank.

The war board also sponsors the Dimes for Diplomas drive, the Speakers' bureau, and the Conservation council.
—Stanford Daily

Rally Committee Abolished

The Rally committee at Stanford was unanimously voted out of existence for the duration. Following the lengthy recommendation of Cardinals, the student body's representatives took only a few minutes to abolish one of Stanford's best-known committees.

It has been decided that the Hally committee as it is now constituted is too big for the little work it now has to do.
—Stanford Daily

Nuf Sed

By CHAS. POLITZ

"The Outlaw" will probably never reach Eugene. Not much fear of that.

But if it should manage to evade the cordon of "tut, tut, but tut" members of the Righteous Furtherment of Malicious Slander League, every Daughter of the American Revolution, every Rotarian, Kiwanian, and member of the Motherhood of Moral Upswop will flock to the theater to see it.

We'll Be There

The Parent-Teachers will turn out in force, as will the darlings of the "Don't-Do-Detriment, for-heaven's-sake" association.

They're not so dumb. They, too, read Click, Pi, Gluck, Cluck, and Time.

When "The Outlaw" comes, the University will no doubt be dismissed for the day, thus enabling the professors to sit through the show twice and take plenty of notes, and other research material.

It Pays

Students seeing the film will be accorded the same credit as the writing of a master's thesis or a running of the obstacle course.

* * *

But never fear, "The Outlaw" will probably never reach Eugene.

If it did manage to swiggle its way here via the aid of a good healthy black market, it would undoubtedly arrive minus those scenes featuring Jane Russell, Jack Buetel, Walter Huston, and Thomas Mitchell. There's a good horse in the picture though, mother.

Kinda Late

To those still dreaming about tonight's rumored (and we emphasize RUMORED) 3:30 permission, may we take time off to explain that we are discussing "The Outlaw," Howard Hughes' god-send to the renewed existence of the Not-So-Young Women's Pure Dri . . . Thinkin and Washcloth Embroidering league.

"The Outlaw" is the film that "Time" magazine voted the flopperoo of the year.

"The Outlaw" is the film that is being shown to Boy and Girl Scouts the nation over because of its gorgeous nature scenes.

Hays, Straw

"The Outlaw" is the film that the Hays office had such a good time getting publicity from.

San Francisco's Parent Teacher association tore down all "The Outlaw's" advance billboard posters picturing sultry Jane Russell reclining fetchingly on a heap of straw because the straw pictured was Florida straw, not California straw.

Los Angeles barred it because the horses used Helena Boobenstein's "Sun Tan Smudge" (an eastern product) instead of their own Max Factor's "galvanized Gam Goo."

New York's Mayor LaGuardia is enlisting in the army so he can see it for nothing.

Warm, Eh?

Eleanor Roosevelt was about to christen a new cruiser, "The USS Outlaw" but the champagne boiled over at the mention of the name and the ship got so excited it melted its No. 1 and 2 bulkheads.

Now that you would cut a class to see the picture, (need the compulsion be so great?) we will tell you about it . . . Thursday.

Small Talk

By LEONE LADUKE

After the Sigma Delta Chi journalism picnic Saturday, the "shack" can settle down to a normal spring term. George Otten, Fiji planted his brass on Anita Fernandez, vivacious Gamma Phi. . . Also spending a lot of time at the Gamma Phi house recently, Bill Phau, Delt, has taken quite an interest in attractive Peggy Allison. It seems that Fiji, Jack (of the wondrous eyes) Havens, can't quite make up his mind between glamorous Nanette Holmes, Kappa, and Ruth Chapel, Theta.

Flora Kibler, Tri Delt, is now wearing Tom Hazard's ATO pin. Jeanette Torney, Alpha Phi, returns to the campus looking lovelier than ever, and now Warren Finke, Beta, can smile again. Sig Ep prexy, Harry Miller, planted his pin on a childhood sweetheart from Lebanon . . . Cynthia Caulfield, Alpha Phi, and Ted McMorrin, Phi Psi, announced their marriage of last Friday.

Missed One

Steve Bodner, Phi Delt, an ERC is beginning to believe in miracles—he hasn't received his orders yet. Sigma Nu, Ed "Bambi" Dick and Pi Phi, Gloria Dunham made a most interesting and chummy combination at the Eugene hotel Saturday night, but there will be blind dates like that.

Bob Henderson, Sig Ep boomer boy, has been ignoring priorities to trek up to Portland almost weekly on unofficial business.
(Please turn to page seven)

stituted is too big for the little work it now has to do.

—Stanford Daily

War Training Class

Students of the University of Indiana and other men and women who are high school graduates interested in receiving training for vital war industrial jobs may now enroll in the Purdue war training program.

The courses to be offered are "Precision Measurements," "Engineering Mathematics," "Analysis," "Industrial Electronics," and "Advanced Radio Engineering."

Tuition is entirely free and competent local men serve as instructors.

—Indiana Daily Student

Engineering for Women

To solve in some measure industry's desperate need for trained personnel, the engineering school at the University announced yesterday a special course for college women to be offered spring quarter.

Previous training or schooling

will not be a limiting factor in successful completion of the course, which includes drawing, blue printing reading, ship terminology, materials and production control.

—Univ. of Wash. Daily