



THE ROYAL KISSOFF . . .

. . . comes to three ERC boys as they stop by their favorite sorority house before leaving town.

—Photo by Connie Averill

## WAVES Ensign Speaks To Campus Coeds Today

By EDITH NEWTON

University women will have an opportunity to learn about the WAVES, how to enlist, and what life is like during basic training courses today when Ensign Mary Elizabeth Harper speaks at an all girl assembly at 11 a.m. in alumni hall of Gerlinger hall.

Ensign Harper was one of the first Oregon WAVES to finish her basic training and obtain an appointment to her home state. She gave up a professional position to enlist in the WAVE.

Ensign Harper will speak in ed are invited to the assembly. alumni hall and all girls interested. Afterwards she will interview individual girls interested in enlisting.

Wednesday the WAVE recruiting officer spoke at the Alpha Chi Omega house at noon and spent the rest of the day interviewing girls wanting to know more about enlisting.

In Eugene with Ensign Harper is Yeoman Dorothy Duncan who is giving interviews and accepting applications at the navy recruiting office downtown. Yeoman Duncan is also from Oregon.

Ensign Harper explained that the WAVE's day starts at 6:30 in the morning and ends at 10 at night. From noon Saturday until 7:30 Sunday evening is the regular liberty time of a WAVE. Women in the navy auxiliary must wear their uniforms at all times except when they are at home and in the presence of not more than three guests. WAVES drill two hours each day and march to and from classes.

Girls who are in school now and want to enlist will not be taken for their training course until three weeks after school is out in the summer. To enlist in the WAVE women must be at least 20 years old.

## Weekend Stymie

The juniors are certainly stymied By priorities, rations, and such. And their week will be hopelessly periled

If they don't get a theme that shows much.

Now I may be an amateur poet, But consider this one I implore: "Come down and enjoy yourself mother, And bring that 4-F from next door."

—B. L.

## Francescatti Plays Tonight In McArthur

By BETTY LU SIEGMAN

Zino Francescatti, French violinist, arrives in Eugene today to present the University's concluding 1942-43 Greater Artist series program in McArthur court at 8 p.m. tonight.

Francescatti, who before he was 30 was recognized throughout Europe as one of the really great violinists of our time, is one of the most "hobby-minded" of men.

He is a distinguished chess player, having won prizes for his solutions to chess problems; is an amateur archaeologist; an enthusiastic mountain climber; and an amateur zoologist.

He has a valuable stamp collection of over 20,000 stamps. If book learning qualified him, he would be one of the world's champion big game hunters; since he constantly reads books on that sport.

In his own words, "I hate to travel, but I love to read about it—and I never hunt, but I adore books on hunting."

Francescatti thinks his passion for hobbies is hereditary. His father was fond of so many things that he just barely had time to look after his career which was

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## Matrix to Hear Vagabond Alumna

Lucile Saunders McDonald, vagabond journalist alumna of the University of Oregon, will bring a vast store of personal travel tales and practical experiences to the 1943 Matrix Table. The dinner sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honorary for women, set for the Osburn hotel, April 16, will honor prominent women in literature and the arts.

Asked to name her subject, Mrs. McDonald said, "I'm much better at headlining a city news item than thinking up a suitable title for my expose of my past venture. In general, I'd like to show how vagabonding finally

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## Weekend, Glee Themes Set Frosh Pick 'Latin Way' Black Magic Wins Race

"Black Magic" was selected by the committees as the most appropriate and off-the-war theme for the Frosh Glee which is to be held April 17, at McArthur court as the first large all-campus dance of spring term.

Committees in charge of the dance are as follows: Dolores Hewitt, chairman, and John Miller, in charge of decorations; Signe Eklund, chairman of patrons and refreshments; Kurt Olson, chairman, and June Johnson in charge of tickets and programs; Buzz Beaudoin, chairman of entertainment; Rollie Gabel, chairman, and Doris Chapler, in charge of publicity.

### Miller Takes Over

Bill Reed's place on the decorations committee has been taken over by John Miller as Bill left with the ERC contingent Wednesday morning.

Buzz Beaudoin, chairman of the entertainment committee has ideas concerning a conga line, during the course of the evening's dancing as well as some intermission entertainment. Also, adhering to the school's tradition, Skull and Dagger, sophomore honorary, will tap new members.

### Dickson To Play

Ray Dickson and his band, featuring the "Four Knights and a Dream," a close harmony quintet, will supply the music for the affair. Girls will have 1 a.m. permission for the Glee, which will last from 9 to 12.

The dance will be semi-formal with short silks in order.

Mart Pond, general chairman has asked all committee members to meet at the College Side at 7:30 this evening to discuss plans.

Details of the dance are tentative because of the obstacle of electing a new treasurer to take the place of John Helmer, who left with the ERC men Wednesday morning. However, the budget has been decided upon and plans for the dance are progressing.

"South American Way" has come out on top in the Junior Weekend theme contest as most suitable for the 1943 Weekend theme because of the stress on inter-American relations, according to Jean Frideger, in charge of the contest.

Nancy Hallock, junior in architecture and allied arts, won the contest with this timely idea and was awarded the \$5 prize. Themes were judged by several members of the faculty.

### Latin Costumes

Costumes of the Junior Weekend queen and her court of princesses will also help carry out the theme. Their dresses will be full-skirted, colorful, and will include lace mantillas, it was announced by Miss Frideger.

Names of the five finalists who were selected from a field of 16 candidates will not be revealed until Friday, when voting for the Weekend Queen will begin at the Co-op.

Roger Dick, junior class president, will be master of ceremonies for the weekend and will also wear a South American costume.

Decorations will be carried out with flags from Latin and South American countries to add to the patriotic atmosphere.

### Conga Rhythm

Of equal importance is the music which will be either conga or rumba, according to the theme chairman.

Miss Hallock's idea is distinctly original as far as preceding Junior Weekend themes are concerned. In 1942 the Arabian Nights was selected, in 1941 Springtime in Vienna, and in 1940 Alice in Wonderland was the theme.

A main rule of the contest included that ideas should be of popular appeal and avoid too much stress on the war as well as be simple but complete outlines rather than elaborate and involved plans.

The fact that this year's wartime weekend would be held in McArthur court rather than along the mill race was another consideration.



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