

## Alumni Receive Commissions

Two University alumni, J. Robert Vaughn, '40, and Robert C. Loomis, '33, were commissioned second lieutenants in the army medical administrative corps Wednesday, March 31.

Lieut. Vaughn was graduated from the school of business administration. He was a member of Delta Upsilon, and served as its president in 1939-40. His other activities included membership on the rally committee and yell squad, interfraternity council representative, and squad member of the tennis team.

Lieut. Loomis was also a graduate of the school of business administration.

Medical administrative officers complete a 12-week course preparing them to assume the non-medical administrative duties of doctors and dentists in the medical corps.

## Smith Attends Meet

Over the weekend of April 10-11, Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the geography and geology departments, will attend a meeting of the Lane county committee on mining to be held in Grants Pass. The committee, whose chairman is Mr. George S. Barton, will consider production of strategic minerals in the war effort.

## International Sidelights

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At any rate it looks as though the Allies are going to gain several new supporters. Authoritative sources, according to an Associated Press report, have predicted that all South American forces that have ruptured relations with the axis would soon declare war, leaving Argentina isolated.

## 'Measlers' Cause Patient Uproar

Two boys with brain concussion recently had a trying day at the infirmary. First of all they were put into the psychopathic ward, the room with bars on the windows. Next they were bothered by the girls in the next ward. The measles maidens kept yelling to the boys, and the nurse had to keep them quiet.

On Wednesday Jean Fitzgerald, Sally Childs, and Larry Stoeven were released from the infirmary.

## Workshop Does 'Rip' On KOAC Extension

An adaptation of "Rip Van Winkle" will be presented to-night over station KOAC at 8. The basic story is the same as the old tale but an additional opening scene has been added.

The cast includes Fred Beckwith as Rip, Phyllis Plowman as Dame Van Winkle, Jo Heminway as Alice, Ray Dickson as her lover, and Margaret Ann Jackson as Rowena.

## Nuf Sed

(Continued from page two) on were important. But they weren't.

Every time Jane Russell stoops down to scratch her leg, up comes the music—tah-rum-dum-dum-zoom. Trumpets blast, drums roar, pianos thunder. "My God," you think, "what's going to happen now." (perspire, perspire.) "This is terrific!"

What happens? Miss Russell unscratches and calmly resumes looking sexy and stirring the chili on the fire.

Every time Billy the Kid (the show's about him) lights a cigarette, up comes the music. "This is "it," you breathlessly think (if such is possible). "This is the climax." You are all set for Billy's face to blow up or his insurance policy to become due when—what happens? The match goes out.

He lights another one, and the whole thing starts all over again.

## Lindley Calls For Reporters

Newly appointed news editor Bill Lindley has issued a call for new reportorial material for the staff of the Oregon Daily Emerald. A meeting in room 105 the shack (journalism building) has been scheduled for Monday night at 8 o'clock with Lindley presiding. Emerald Editor Jack L. Billings will give all prospective reporters a summary of the various duties and privileges of an Emerald reporter.

While the meeting is in progress the newcomers will be given a chance to meet the staff and be given a general idea of the type of work that is done on the paper.

All students of journalism are especially urged to attend the meeting as any experience they might gain on the reporting staff would be a definite benefit to their studies. The job also offers excellent opportunities to become better acquainted with the activities that are constantly underway on the campus and to learn more of the workings of their University.

## Dads to Enjoy

(Continued from page one) noon at 4 in the room upstairs at the College Side, Clarence Horton, general chairman of Mothers' day, said Wednesday night.

Student committee members include Horton, general chairman; Julia Glasby, social affairs; Betty Bevil, registration; Bud Putman, promotion; Mary Bentley, hospitality; Dorothy Routt, executive secretary; Bob Henderson, transportation; and Betty Lu Siegman and Edith Newton, publicity.

Last year Ray Packouz was chairman of Mothers' day and Nancy Riesch was chairman of the luncheon for mothers.

## Francescatti

(Continued from page one) being a 'cellist in the Opera and Concerts classiques at Marseilles.

An original in everything, Zino's father decided that his infant son should not be called any of the usual diminutives; so on the day of his birth he invented the nickname "Zino" for him.

No one in the family ever discovered the why and wherefore of "Zino," but the name stuck and Francescatti always thinks of it as his real one, which is "Rene."

It was Francescatti's mother who kept her son at his violin practicing in spite of his father's decision that he was to be a lawyer, the vocation of the family for generations until music "got in their blood."

Zino began to play the violin at three and made his first public appearance at five. When he was ten, he appeared as soloist with a local orchestra playing the Beethoven concerto.

But his father's conviction held firm, and when he was old enough Zino began his studies for the bar. He was in the midst of this training when his father died suddenly. The family needed money desperately, and their most immediately saleable asset was Zino's talent with the violin.

The law studies were cut short and at the age of 22 Francescatti was in Paris, embarked on a concert career.

He was immediately given an audition by Jacques Thibaud and the same year appeared as soloist with the most distinguished orchestra in France, the Concerts du Conservatoire under Philippe Gaubert.

Francescatti's native Marseilles

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paid dividends, that is, empty out the filing cabinet of my past adventures and tell how they fitted into a pattern."

The pattern of her adventures has not only led this lady of the press to an outstanding position in the field of news; she has also an outstanding record as a juvenile writer with one of her children's books named on the Junior Literary Guild list. Among her early works is "Dick in the Spice Cupboard," a history of spices.

Since August 1941, she has published "Sheker's Lucky Piece," and is now publishing "Bering's Potlatch," a fiction story for older boys, based on the discovery of Alaska. While living in South America, she collected material which she used in fiction stories published recently in children's publications.

life is literally lived out-of-doors with business transacted over cafe tables. It has been said that his playing is distinguished by its lightness and joy as though he translated the sunlight of the Midi into music.

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## FRILLS AND FLEURS

Put on a new Easter bonnet, with fluffy frills on it. Select a straw, a pill box, sailor, or any sort of angle—in bright red, blue, or black with gay colored flowers, feathers, frills. WARD'S have gobs of whacky little hats to give you that added bit of zip for spring.



## THREE OF A KIND

For a beautiful personal gift choose something delicate. Every girl would love a set of brocaded satin lingerie cases. TIFFANY-DAVIS has these dainty sets in blue or orchid. The cases are trimmed with lace and flowers, and come in a beautiful box, which can be used for stockings.



## MEN, DINE IN STYLE!

Clothes are more important than ever, now that you men have the uniforms to compete with! This spring you want to really look smooth at the house dance, prom, and Mortar Board ball. DeNEFFE'S have a white coat for you, by Palm Beach.



## LEAP INTO SPRING

In a new gabardine jumper from the STYLE SHOP you'll look your best this term. Red, gold, blue, turf tan, and pastels. Contrast this with a big splashing print blouse; you can also wear it with other things.



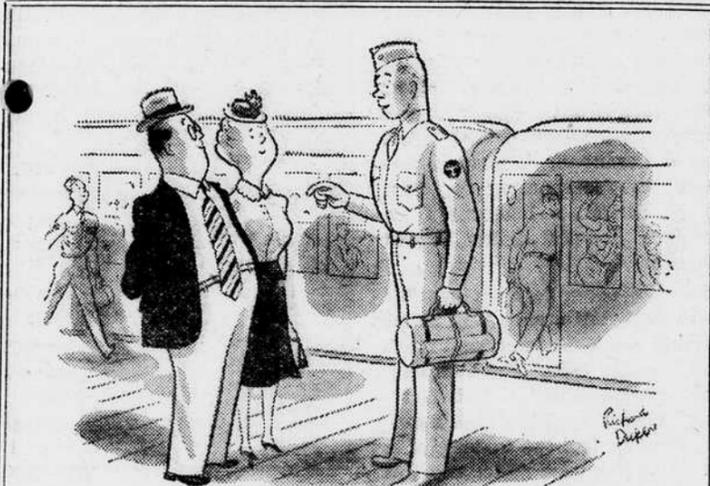
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