

# Army Day, 1943--A Story in Pictures



Army Day, 1943, began at 2 p.m. for Oregon students with a patriotic assembly in McArthur Court (top left hand corner) and was highlighted by a color guard and a speech by Col. Carlton E. Spencer, assistant state director of selective service. At 4 o'clock, Tuesday, April 6, all men in the enlisted reserve corps who had arrived on the campus went back to the court to receive their orders (top middle). Dr. Carl F. Kossack, armed services representative, reads off the list as the men receive individual orders from Lt. Robert G. Davis (top right). Lt. Davis informs Dick "Birddog" Whitman (left center) that he and Gordon Gullion are to see that all ERC men are on the train at the right time. That night the scene was the same but the atmosphere was somewhat changed by a jumbo rally in the Igloo following a triple snowball rally touching all houses and an outdoor celebration on the library lawn. Ted

Loud, yell leader, and Jerry Wolfsehr, clown, add to the general confusion (center). Part of the huge crowd at the rally is shown laughing at their antics (right-center). Dr. Kossack and Lt. Davis are shown mastering a complicated game with a few of the boys at the YMCA house in the wee small hours just before leaving for the station (lower left). The YMCA served coffee and doughnuts to all men who came in. At the station the boys boarded their special cars and began a half hour of leaning out the windows shaking hands with all who came by (extreme lower left). Many goodbyes were long and serious (bottom photo), but once on the train most of the boys settled down to enjoy the trip (right). Sequel to the story is told by a group of ADPIs who must wait on themselves from now on. Their houseboys were on the train. (Photos on this page are by Connie Averill, Bill Goldstein, Ted Bush, Betty Biggs Schrick)

## Alpha Delta Pi Women Do Their Own Work Now

With no housemothers bemoaning a houseboy shortage, sorority kitchens and table service as yet appear to be functioning smoothly, despite the ERC departure of 208 men early Wednesday morning, and the small number of available men roaming the campus.

Alpha Delta Pi is the only living organization boasting an all-feminine household. At the beginning of the term, when four of their five houseboys went into the service, they tried out a five-girl "houseboy" system, being minus even a furnace boy. The system worked so well that it has been continued with great success.

Other houses, and their systems are as follows: Alpha Chi Omega,

five houseboys; Alpha Gamma Delta, no housekeeper, three houseboys; Alpha Phi, four houseboys; Alpha Omicron Pi, three houseboys; Alpha Xi Delta, one furnace boy; Chi Omega, six houseboys; Delta Delta Delta, 3 houseboys, and girls who help set and clear tables; Delta Gamma, four houseboys; Gamma Phi Beta, five houseboys; Kappa Kappa Gamma, five houseboys; Kappa

## UO Seniors Eligible For Welfare Exams

Seniors interested in work with the Oregon welfare commission may talk with Gordon Manser of the personnel office of the Oregon state public welfare commission who will conduct interviews after 1 p.m. today in the political science department office.

Any senior, regardless of major can take the test for social welfare worker on May 5.

Alpha Theta, four houseboys, one girl in the kitchen; Pi Beta Phi, full houseboy staff and one girl cook's helper; Sigma Kappa, full staff, and the girls help set and clear tables; Zeta Tau Alpha, a furnace boy, and girls helping with serving.

## Jewett Contest Won by Frosh

Seven outstanding oral poetry readers were picked as winners in the annual W. F. Jewett poetry reading contest. The final elimination was held Wednesday night at the speech offices in Friendly hall.

For superiority in reading poetry Caroline Brockway, freshman education, and Edwin Mickel, freshman in music, were awarded first prize of \$15. Ranked excellent by the judges, Mary Phyllis Plowman, senior in English, and Dorislee Riley, freshman in liberal arts, won \$10 second prize, and Norma Baker, sophomore in liberal arts, Ray Dickson, sophomore in journal-

ism, and Betsy Steffen, senior Romance languages, won the \$5 third prize with a rating of good.

Contestants were required to read either by memory or from a manuscript 8 minutes of poetry chosen from two of these classifications: (1) lyrics and sonnets; (2) narratives and ballads; (3) biblical; and (4) blank verse. The judges for this year's Jewett contest were Dr. Edna Landros, head of the classics department, Mrs. O. T. Seybolt, associate professor of speech and dramatics, and Ernest G. Moll, associate professor of English.

## Applications Wanted For Army

Applications for army officer training are wanted from the faculty by the army. Those with business training and experience are especially wanted.