

Post-War Educational Problems Discussed

Dr. Donald M. Erb, president of the University, has just returned from San Francisco where he attended the western regional of the council of state government on post war planning. Dr. Erb spoke to the group on post-war education.

More young men and women should be in higher educational institutions than at present, Dr. Erb told the group. "Every student who could actually profit, both for himself and society, from higher education should get it. This will call for financial assistance for college students on a greatly expanded scale. . . Suffice it to say that there must be more public scholarship funds to enable student with limited resources to have a free opportunity for college attendance."

ABCs Important

In view of the sharp wartime increase in birthrate Dr. Erb pointed out the acute need for new school buildings. "The backlog of delayed new construction caused by the war will be accompanied by a need for capital improvements due to an impending physical increase in the size of the school age group. The size of the group will also aggravate the teacher-shortage problem, and I look for that problem to be serious after the war unless very positive and intelligent steps are taken to solve it," he stated.

After emphasizing the need for reform in the curriculum of American schools, Dr. Erb said, "Learning to spell, learning to read, learning to solve problems in arithmetic, learning the rudiments of history and geography, have got to be part of the elementary school curriculum no matter what else suffers. Youngsters at the most impressionable age must be compelled to master tasks, even difficult or unpleasant ones, or take the consequences."

In conclusion Dr. Erb summed

up his ideas on the subject: "The improvement of education in the post war period . . . is going to demand largely increased financial support—first, for better paid and better trained teachers, and more of them; second, for more and better buildings, better equipped; third for a strengthened and varied curriculum, including a considerable expansion of vocational education; fourth, for a return to a system of selective education; and, fifth, for the subsidy of students of demonstrated ability who cannot go on with education if they have to rely on their own funds. All of this is true if you agree with me that education is one of the strongest forces if not the indispensable prerequisite to, the effective functioning of a democratic government."

Governor Earl Warren of California was general chairman of the conference and Governor Snell of Oregon presided at one of the sessions.

Hollywood Reporter

(Continued from page six) pictures ever made, is a masterpiece of the Hitchcock suspense technique in Action. Also on the same bill is "The Devil and Miss Jones."

"Bataan," Robert Taylor's latest, is declared by military authorities who have seen it to be one of the greatest of all war pictures . . . "Du Barry Was a Lady" should establish Lucille Ball as a top dance star. Audiences stood to cheer her work at a recent sneak preview of the MGM film musical.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tickets to the Interfaith dinner Thursday night must be reserved by noon today by calling 2466. Tickets are 50 cents each.

The Physical Education club is holding its annual picnic for all physical education majors (both men and women) Wednesday, May 5 at Fiji Meadows. Everyone is to bring a bag lunch. Cars will leave Gerlinger at 3 p.m. Swimming, softball, and hiking are on the what-to-do-list.

Tea Program Discusses Coed Summer Work

Combining their weekly tea and forum program, the YWCA will present a program Thursday afternoon at 4 featuring Miss Janet Smith, employment secretary, who will speak on summer jobs for college girls.

Miss Smith will explain to the girls what she believes they will want to know about summer work this year when there is such a variety of jobs open to girls that it is often difficult to decide what is the best thing to do.

Tea will be served, and Mrs. Alice Macduff, assistant dean of women, and Beverly Padgham, YWCA president, will pour. Music will be furnished by Barbara Bentley who will sing. Janice Hough will accompany her on the piano.

Nancy Brownell, Ann Graham, Sally Spiess, and Betty Bennett are in charge of the program.

Between the Lines

(Continued from page two) That strange pair of art majors from the vacated hall who answer to the names of Carol Jean Steichen and Pat Sears were expressing their reaction to their new home over in what was formerly Alpha hall.

"It's all very strange," breathed the twosome, "—those receptacles. . ."

Gifts received by Northwestern university since 1936-37 have totaled \$18,507,437.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

ABOUT THE



- Q.** How long will my training period be?
A. The training period will average about four months.
- Q.** Can an enlisted woman request training in a particular field—for instance, radio—even if she has had no previous training in that field?
A. Yes. But it cannot be guaranteed that the request will be granted.
- Q.** When do I get my uniform?
A. After you arrive at training school. However, you should bring enough civilian clothing for a week or two.
- Q.** What will my hours be at training school?
A. The hours will depend on the school you attend. However, they will be on a military basis. Reveille, taps, etc.

RECRUITING INFORMATION
 Bureau of Naval Personnel
 Navy Dept., Washington, D. C.

For immediate Release

Busterud's Library Gets First Book Prize

John Busterud, senior in economics, took the first prize of \$15 in books in the student library contest.

Charles Cunningham, sophomore in liberal arts, and Edith Onthank, junior in architecture and allied arts, were the winners of the second prize of \$10 in books, and third prize of a copy of Webster's Dictionary of Synonyms, respectively. Winning libraries are on display in the Co-op.

The contest, in which 21 libraries were entered, was sponsored by the Association of Patrons and Friends of the University of Oregon Library and the University Co-op, for the best personal library belonging to undergraduate students.

Entries were judged Saturday, May 1, principally on the basis of the usefulness of the collection as a whole to the owner, and its value as a nucleus of an interesting library for future years. Each book had to bear a definite mark of ownership, and required text books were excluded.

Busterud's collection includes works of Defoe, and Fielding, "Pey's Diary," Les Miserables, "Madame Curie" and Whitman's "Leaves of Grass."

Cunningham's collection contained some of the Harvard Classics, Boswell's "Life of Johnson," and "The Paintings of Michelangelo."

"This Is My Story," by Eleanor Roosevelt, and works of Shakespeare were included in Miss Onthank's collection.

Judges of the contest were: Dr. Hoyt Trowbridge, chairman; Dr. Gordon Wright, Dr. Chandler Beall, Dr. Pierre Van Rysselberghe, and O. K. Burrell.

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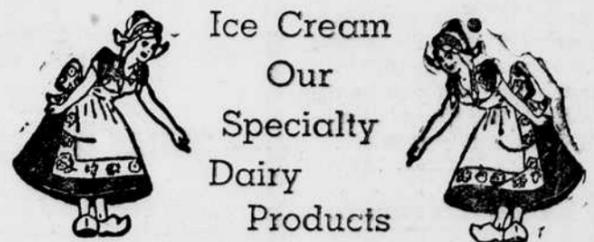
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