

# ASTU Men Scatter Sept. 4 After Long Summer Course

By JOHN WITTY

The main thought in the mind of each ASTU student these days is the imminent furlough. In spite of the various rumors which seem to spring up in all quarters, everyone is convinced that the long-awaited vacation is at last about to become an actuality beginning September 4.

The majority of the men are planning to travel by train, many of them hoping to board trains leaving in the early afternoon of September 4, the last day of classes.

According to war department directives, the men are not to be released until 3 p.m., but Major Averill hopes that it will be possible to allow those who have reservations to leave earlier. It is also rumored, though unofficially, that the entire unit will be permitted to leave at noon.

Those fortunate few who are traveling via the airlines have a little more to worry about than the others. The company commander requires a written statement from the airlines office which indicates that to the best of the company's knowledge, the man involved will be able to complete his trip within the time allotted.

These statements may be procured if the soldier can prove that he has reservations both ways. Although the percentage of those in the unit who are planning to fly is fairly small, the eastbound planes leaving Portland on September 4, 5, and 6 are filled largely with ASTU men.

From all indications, the majority of the students are going

home. Those men who live in eastern states will be unable to make the trip, of course, so any who do not wish to take the furlough will be allowed the privilege of three-day passes.

Discipline during the seven days will be relaxed and all that is required of those who stay is that they participate in one hour of military training each week day. They will also be encouraged to indulge in physical exercise, but this will not be compulsory.

## Pre-Meteors Appreciate Their 'Old Man' Cable

Co. O's come and go, but this particular post has one that we hope stays. When we first came here, the name Lieutenant Charles Dick Cable meant only one thing to us—the "old man." But now, at the end of one quarter a meaning has developed to the name of the C.O. Let us suffice to say that today his name commands respect and pride.

With this first paper it is certainly fitting to talk of our C.O. We all know about his present but how about his past?

Lt. Cable is an athlete. He is the former junior tennis champion of western Pennsylvania. In 1925 at the University of Pittsburgh he was captain of the tennis team. Not limited to one field, though, Lt. Cable is an excellent fly-fisherman with an adeptness at tossing the lure that is truly beautiful to watch. Furthermore,

## Social View...

Starting off the year's social calendar will be the Hello dance at the end of freshman week, according to Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women.

As for the shape of things to come, socially speaking, Mrs. Schwering forecasts strictly weekend dating, with perhaps a facsimile of the old Wednesday night desserts, "foodless pauses," at 6:45, get-togethers before study table.

She predicts a few large all-campus dances, with the trend mostly toward radio dances.

the lieutenant's ability as a crack marksman is worthy of note.

Lt. Cable has been a corporate lawyer. He received his degree at the University of Pittsburgh—along with an M.Ed. (Master of Education).

Since April 11, 1942, it has been the army. Lt. Cable entered as a first lieutenant. He attended the first class of officers' training school at Miami, Florida. Since that time he has covered 15,000 miles and has been stationed at Hamilton field, McChord field, Buckley field and B Meteorology school at the University of Washington. Six months of this time was spent as an intelligence officer.

# To Pack, Ponber for College

By MARY JANE TERRY

So you have your luggage sprawled all over the living-room rug and are dashing frantically from boudoir to battle with wardrobe trunks, straps, and collapsible cases! Ah, college . . . but listen you cuties, it's worth it. Here are a few tips to guide you in this packing spree.

**DON'T** put in those skirts you've loved for high school without checking their length. Strange but true, collegiennes are conservative, and short skirts are strictly on the scratch-off list. You'll want them just below the knee.

### Nein, Nein

**DON'T** plan on an umbrella to shield you to and from classes, during the season of "Oregon Mist." Better to buy a military raincoat and water repellent bandanas. You will be happier about the effect. DO include some mittens or leather gloves. They'll really come in handy.

DO bring warm bedding. You'll be overjoyed once you arrive on campus if you have a knock-around blanket suitable for sunbathing on the roof, and picnicking on the lawns.

DO buy a bill fold! We don't carry purses except to church.

### Study Habit

DO bring a warm lounging costume, preferably slacks and jacket. You'll find the best hours of the day are devoted to studying (an inactive, indoor sport), and with the fuel shortage to face, just remember it won't be hotter than healthy.

You've already been advised by the EMERALD fashion editor as to the type and amount of clothes in good taste at Oregon. With the addition of an alarm clock, pancake make up, tennis racquet, fountain pen and binder, you're all set to embark on your college career. P.S. Don't forget your tooth brush!

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