

Sick Bay Occupants Learn to Battle Bunks; Pound Pillows

Operating on that fine, old axiom, "You made your bed, now lie in it," infirmary inmates are fast learning to pleat a neat sheet. A shortage of nurses and a need for some additional exercise inspired this new ruling which requires the patients to make their own beds. Already a little friendly rivalry has sprung up between the army students and the feminine guests.

"We've had practice from 'way back in this sort of thing so it oughta be a snap. Naturally, we'll do the best job," so the girls say.

But there's ten soldiers who say it isn't so. In fact, Tom Fiedeger, air corps, has volunteered to do some instructing in the fine art of bed making. He's strictly eligible having earned a First Aid certificate sometime in his life. At any rate, he can go around and extricate the fellas who tan-

gle with the chassis and get lost in the sheets.

It seems that GI beds are heaven to make compared to the slouch cots at the medicine lodge. The army beds are narrower and one doesn't have to be an Atlas to fix them. While at the infirmary, according to the GI inmates, it takes one hand to hoist the iron framework, one hand to tuck in the sheet, one—well, you just stand and look at it and refrain from saying all the things that have suddenly come into mind.

Alfred L. Lomax

(Continued from page one) problems that must be considered today is that of the United States' great fleet of approximately 2400 merchant vessels, Lomax said. Private owners have loaned their ships to the government and such owners, when viewing the situation in a post-war light, want to know what disposition will be made of these ships, whether they will be allocated to the American shipping industry, sold to foreign interest, or be chartered to competitors.

Revealing another problem of maritime interests, Lomax stated, "One of the biggest questions facing ship operators today is that of combining passenger air transportation with passenger ocean service. It was the opinion at one of the panel discussions that the foreign lines have already taken steps to coordinate their ocean and air transportation service." With the close of the war, air transportation for both passengers and cargo is expected to increase to a large extent, Lomax added.

Ode to the Press Agent for the Cavalry Football Team

Why so quiet little chum?
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Newman club will meet Sunday evening at 7:30 in the YMCA hut.

Co-op Barometer To Record Sale

A barometer which will show the quota and daily progress of the stamp sales on the campus will be placed in the Co-op, Beverly Padgham, head of the bond and stamp sales, said Friday.

The figures will show Oregon's per capita quota as compared with other west coast universities. Stamps may be bought at the cashier booth in the Co-op.

Tentative plans have been made for a victory booth in the Co-op, a rally dance, auction sales, and dessertless nights, Miss Padgham announced. Last year houses on the campus gave up one dessert a week and bought defense stamps with the money saved. These were donated to the service scholarship fund which was set up for the purpose of helping Oregon students who have been in the service to complete their education after the war.

Delegates to Attend Linfield Youth Meet

YWCA delegates to the meeting of the Pacific Northwest Regional council of the Student Youth movement at Linfield college are Marie Morgan, Connie Fullmer, and Mrs. E. E. DeCou. Sessions of the council are from October 22 to 24.

Bishop Bruce Baxter of the Methodist church will give the major address of the Saturday morning discussions. Miss Sarah Webb, traveling exponent of the World Student Service fund, will also tell something of her work and organization.

New Army Material Hits Infirmary

Three infirmary newcomers in the form of army material are: Thomas Fiedeger, Richard Opdahl, and Philip Peters, making a total of ten army guests. John Beverly, Robert Korach, John Koslick, Charles Norris, William Sands, Leslie Weber, and Joseph Zukaitis complete the roster. The infirmary now houses only two girls, Betty Marie Combs and Darlene McDaniels.

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Air corps men and their dates will dance tonight in Hendricks hall barracks at the first AFFTTC dance of the term which is scheduled to start at 9 p.m. with approximately 125 couples expected to attend.

Music for the dance will be from records, but intermission time will feature Marilyn Holden playing the piano. Refreshments will be served during the evening, according to Cy Bernstein, chairman of the dance.

Chaperons for this dance will be Captain and Mrs. C. D. Cable, Lieutenant and Mrs. M. G. Panches, Dr. and Mrs. D. S. De-drick, and Dean and Mrs. Virgil D. Earl.

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