

Events to Remember

Parade of Events in World at War And on the Campus During Fall Term

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Those who returned to the University this fall found that many changes had occurred during the summer months. They found nearly 1,000 soldiers marching to class singing "Pistol Packin' Mama." A definite shortage of civilian men and coeds living in former fraternity houses were among the more obvious signs pointing out this change. The war-time trend on the campus was matched by the day-to-day march of the United Nations to victory.

THE WORLD AT WAR

Sept. 27—Russian army pushes Nazi troops into the Dneiper river to their death opposite Kiev. Sept. 29—Foggia airfield captured from its Nazi defenders. Seven shipyard workers "marooned" on a raft in the Portland harbor refuse to go ashore until state bond quota is reached. Sept. 30—Battle for Naples draws to a close as Germans demolish the harbor.

Oct. 1—Third loan drive ends with over \$19,000,000,000 raised. Oregon shipyard sets world record with 24 Liberty ships in one month. Oct. 3—General Douglas MacArthur's forces capture Finschhafen in New Guinea.

Vatican "Protected"

Oct. 6—German parachute troops begin "protection" of the vatican. Oct. 9—A Jap cruiser and two destroyers sunk in attempt to evacuate Solomons. Oct. 11—Daylight raid over reich nets 102 enemy planes.

Oct. 12—Gas ration on Pacific coast cut to three gallons per coupon. Oct. 13—Portugal grants Allies bases in the Atlantic to combat U-boat menace. Oct. 14—Italy declares war on the Axis. 1236 repatriated Americans start home in exchange with Japan.

Moscow Conference

Oct. 15—Sixty fortresses lost in attack on Scheinfurt ball bearing factory. Yanks pour across Volturno river in Italy. Oct. 18—Cordell Hull and Anthony Eden reach Moscow for the tri-power conference. Oct. 25—Marshall Badoglio places war guilt on Mussolini.

Nov. 1—Coastal dim-out relaxed. Nov. 2—General MacArthur's forces invade Bougainville in Solomon chain. Nov. 4—Investigation begins on rioting of disloyal Japs interned at Tulelake.

MAYFLOWER
ELEVENTH AT ALGUE

Leslie Howard
David Niven

in

"Spitfire"

President Roosevelt orders striking coal miners back to work. Nov. 6—The senate backs Moscow pact to enforce world peace.

Reads Near Poland

Nov. 7—Fall of Kiev climaxes the loss of 2,700,000 Nazis in four months. German hopes for winter line vanish as Russians near old Polish frontier.

Nov. 13—American bombers hit 15 Jap war ships at Rabaul. Nov. 18—Allies surrender Mediterranean island of Leros to Germans. Nov. 23—House of representatives votes to kill subsidy payments.

Yanks Invade Gilberts

Nov. 22—A new offensive in the central Pacific opens with United States marines invading the Gilbert islands.

Berlin Gets the Blitz

Nov. 24—Allied four-engine bombers drop 2,300 tons of bombs on Berlin in the greatest raid of the war. Nov. 28—Flames etch whole blocks of Berlin, 500,000 Berliners are homeless.

Nov. 30—A Lisbon report disclosed that President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek have completed a conference in Cairo and are going on to the Near East to meet Premier Stalin.

ON THE CAMPUS

Sept. 29—Emerald reduced to four-page sheet. Oct. 1—Sororities pledge 222 women. Oct. 5—Army reclassifies pre-meteorology students, allowing them to complete their work and take further training.

Oct. 6—Dr. Donald M. Erb and Nancy Ames preside at initial G.I.-civilian assembly. Oct. 7—Men swamped 5-1 by coeds. Fall term registration totals 1738. October 13—All campus swing-mixer plan goes on trial.

Army Orchestra

Oct. 16—Owen Bailey's army orchestra furnishes music for "goodwill ball." Skinner's butte "O" painted prior to Oregon G.I.-Navy cat gridiron opener. Oct. 22 Dime-digging victory dinners to promote the sale of war stamps gain in popularity.

Oct. 24—ASTU team wins grid-

iron tilt with Marshfield cavalry.

Oct. 26—Medford ministerial association condemns Sunday games at the University. Oct. 28—Co-op mailing service opened.

ROTC Returns

Oct. 29—Bi-weekly scrap drives begin. Oct. 30—Goal of 1,800 packs of cigarettes set for USO-war board drive. Nov. 2—Dr. Walter Van Kirk visits the campus, discussing the basis of a just and durable peace. Junior ROTC members return from Camp Roberts, Calif. Bandage rolling for Red Cross begins. Nov. 3—Jack Cairns, pre-med junior, elected ISA vice-president.

Nov. 6—Marjorie Lawrence, Metropolitan opera star, sings to Oregon students in McArthur court. Nov. 9—Book drive for Camp Adair starts. Joint army-navy qualifying test given for students desiring specialized training in the service.

Benny, the Beaver

Nov. 10—Benny, the Beaver, Oregon State college trophy brought to UO campus and displayed in front of the Side. OSC stages midnight raid on campus, failing to find the Beaver.

Nov. 11—Armistice day observed quietly with classes as usual. Nov. 16—Five boys confess mutilation of OSC memorial building. Benny sent home via Railway Express. Nov. 18—Ducks ponder way home for Christmas amid transportation difficulties. Nov. 19—Coed Capers at annual frolic. Theme: "When Women Reverse the Universe." Janet Marugg chosen Oregon dream girl.

Student Union Awakens

Nov. 20—The twentieth anniversary of the Student Union movement at the University is marked by a special Emerald and a call to build the Union when the boys come home.

Nov. 25—Thanksgiving day marked by morning service and evening dance. Nov. 27—Second Liberty ship named for University leader—Dean John Straub. First ship named for former President Prince L. Campbell. DATES TO WATCH FOR—Exam week, December 13-16. Winter term registration, December 28.

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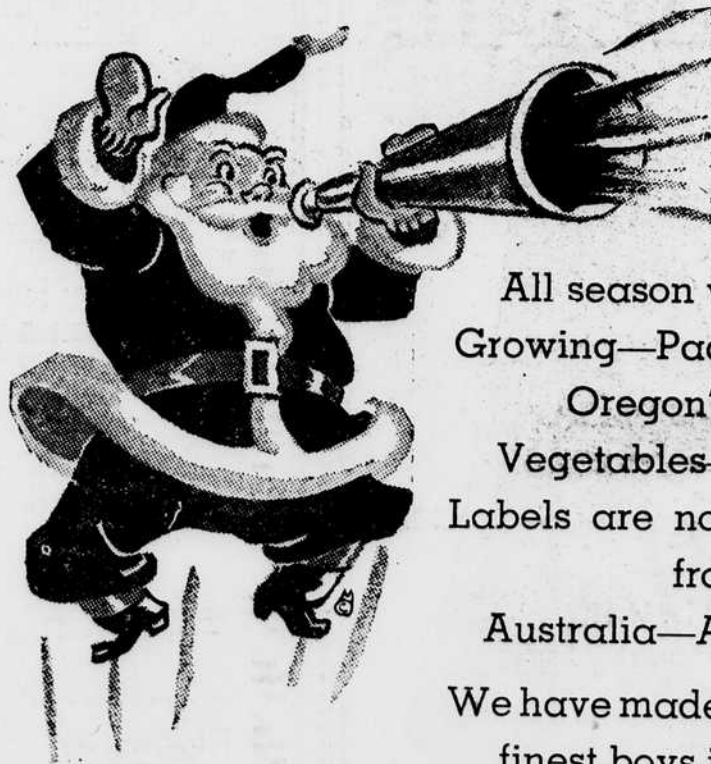
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