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## 'Token' Homecoming...

Homecoming 1944 style will be Homecoming in the war time style as a tribute to every alum who is doing his part in the war effort. What else could be more appropriate in these times? Homecoming is essentially a celebration to honor the alums of this school. This year it is naturally impossible that every alum who would like to could attend the celebration. So this new Homecoming, this Token Homecoming, will honor them where ever they are—on the battlefield, in the aircraft plant, at the training school, or in the shipyards. And greatest honor will be paid to those who have done the most possible, those who have lost their lives in the work they were doing for their country.

This will be a program looking forward to a greater celebration, one that will see every alum back at his alma mater in a world at peace made possible by the efforts of those same people we will honor at Homecoming 1944 style.

Homecoming is a tradition almost as old as the University itself, and to have abolished it this year would have been a mistake. But to have asked the alums to return in a number strong enough to make this a real Homecoming would also have been a mistake as well as an impossibility in these times. And so this is definitely a Token Homecoming which more than anything else will look forward to that day when the old familiar faces can return. This Token Homecoming will keep alive every bit of the old spirit which has always made Oregon a school that every alum holds dear to his heart and wants to return to for a real Homecoming, the kind that will come with Victory.

It was wise judgment on the part of the executive council that led them to see the advisability of having this Token Homecoming to keep in the minds of all students and alums the basic idea of Homecoming, the idea of bringing everyone back to the school they love and respect. But this year Homecoming, with its theme of honor to alums not here, is even more important than the visual showing of honor to the school by the returning of alums for Homecoming.

The annual competition between Oregon and Oregon State will be carried out, and the usual meeting of some alums will take place, but the loud, long celebration will be replaced by a more important thing, a salute to every Oregon alum who cannot be here.  
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## Feminine Frolic...

Every year when the time for Coed Capers draws near, stories such as this begin to appear in the Emerald:

"University coeds will frolic at Coed Capers, annual all-women celebration..."

And frolic they do, with the spirit of fellowship and fun reigning supreme, and an undercurrent of serious purpose giving the affair real meaning.

But Coed Capers is no longer the only occasion when University coeds can frolic in fellowship and fun with an underlying seriousness. Tonight the Women's Athletic association sponsors the second Fun Night for University women.

The feminine funsters will choose from a wide array of sports. Sports available for onlookers and participants include basketball, tumbling, gymnastics, swimming, card games, bingo, darts, checkers, table tennis, shuffleboard, square dancing, badminton, volleyball, and deck tennis.

And when they're worn out from a fast, hard game of basketball, the exhausted coeds can find refreshments and new vigor in the hamburgers and cokes to be sold by WAA members.

If some coeds are so fatigued merely by the strenuous, tiring routine of daily life that even the WAA hamburgers and cokes won't provide sufficient energy for them to participate in a tough game of checkers or bingo, they can surely summon strength enough to watch while others play. We understand that chairs will be furnished for sedentary spectators.

The "serious purpose" behind the Fun Night is to make University women more healthy and better fit to do the thousand and one tasks demanded by their scholastic, recreational, social, and war activities. WAA's Fun Night, a combination of worthwhile purpose and good entertainment, should give pleasure and profit to all coeds.

## IF A BUDDY MEET A BUDDY

By GLORIA MALLOY

Yesterday marked the great day of graduation back at Fort Benning. The remaining officer candidates of yesterday are lieutenants today, proudly wearing a gold bar on each shoulder.

One of the first communiques from there was from ATO Dick Ralston to steady-starry-eyed Maryanne Lynch saying that he would report to Camp Wolters, Texas, January 16—but before that he would spend a few days' leave in Portland. What a look of anticipation that girl is wearing these days!

Fee Gee Chuck Seofield is in his final pilot training period in Carlsbad, New Mexico, which he claims is "the home of the caves". Chuck hopes to receive his wings in approximately three weeks.

Staff Sergeant Fritz Timmen, onetime Emerald associate editor, and Ruth Jordan Timmen, the Emerald's biggest "shack" romance, have recently announced the birth of a son, Rickey. Sergeant Timmen is stationed at Camp Beal, Marysville, California.

Alpha Phi's "Aunt La" is receiving correspondence from good friend John Schafers, seaman first class of the navy. John has been stationed in Honolulu for several months.

Our ex-football star, DU Bob Wren, who is now a marine at-

tending the University of Washington, played a full five minutes in the Rose Bowl game between Washington and Southern California.

Phi Delt "Dutch" Simmons was called into the army December 29th. He's now up in Fort Lewis awaiting classification.

A Christmas card was received on the campus from Fee Gee Kelly Snow of the ASTP. His salutations for the new year were as follows, "May the millrace turn to beer in '44."

Sigma Nu Jim Carney, now a captain in the army, left the United States two weeks before Christmas and is now in England.

Borothy Lenhart, Orides and sophomore in music, has just joined the WAVES and leaves soon to attend a training school.

Ensign Dick Loomis, Chi Psi, has just recently gone overseas on a destroyer as a member of a radar outfit.

Flash! DU Gordon Hutchins, Navy V-12er at U.C.L.A., has just planted his pin on an Alpha Chi down there. Her name is unknown to your columnist. Traitor!

## Wartime Wenches

By MARY JO GEISER

It is a grim thought that competition for jobs after the war will be nothing less than "fierce". But, competition will be, nevertheless, a reality most of us should face when peace terms are planned and a normal (?) economy is restored.

This competition will strike at women more keenly than at men. Today, there are educational and occupational opportunities galore popping up before American women.

Coeds may assume a biased, devil-may-care attitude toward the outstretched hand of educator and employer, but whether they admit it or not, many realize that their acceptance or rejection of today's opportunities will be the yardstick by which their future success is measured. Future success of those, primarily, who want to be "career" women. (And the word "career" is used advisedly!)

Other than career women, there are Oregon coeds who must postpone marriage and domestic plans until after the war, when the men are back on the jobs where they belong, and marriage-minded women are in the homes where they belong. Until that happy time, the war emergency demands the services of intelligent, willing, healthy college women who are unafraid of a little responsibility, to seek honest preparation for the tasks expected of them following graduation... or until that armistice is signed!

In England there is universal conscription by the government of women able to work. America, the land of freedom—freedom of choices—still offers rather than demands suitable training and war work replacement. While that choice is still available, Oregon coeds might be wise to observe carefully the fields of opportunity here on the campus.

Nursing, for example, is one of the finest professions in the world and is, at present, certainly one of the noblest... and it is created and promoted by women.

The profession of nursing is not limited to simply being a bedside nurse as many might suppose. Crusaders in this semi-medical field can have that gratifying feeling of achievement by training in the University type nursing school and prepare for more professional positions such as hospital administrators, supervisors, teachers and public health nurses. For those who are brave, this is almost the only occupational field in which women have opportunity for overseas service.

Here, at the University of Oregon is the chance for you sweethearts and sisters to offer concrete help to that relative or friend in Uncle Sam's war machine, by choosing nursing as your job in the war. Oregon's quota of nurses is quite short, but the nation's supply, as a whole, is inadequate to meet life-and-death emergencies that occur daily.

Psychiatric nursing might appeal to one university woman, while physiotherapy might take another's fancy. Red Cross nursing may be a third's specialty, and administration of a children's home may appeal to a fourth.

The fields are unlimited, the time belongs to Oregon's coeds; and the opportunity is provided in school. If you are vague and without direction in planning your suitable major, see the University's consultants, by all means.

Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women, will be glad to advise you in the recommended fields of study.

Recently, Karl Onthank, dean of personnel administration, remarked that "Women, as intelligent creatures, want to be of help

## Clips and Comments

By MARGUERITE WITTWER

Three Louisiana State U. coeds were hurrying from class to their dorm for lunch one day. Long low whistles sounded. The girls looked around casually. No men in sight. Again the familiar wolf calls sounded, this time accompanied by gay greetings. The girls looked up—ah, yes, the solution. This time the wolves were riding the skies; Navy men were yelling merrily from a low flying Navy blimp circling the campus.

After the war when planes are as plentiful as cars, girls may automatically look up for the source of a whistle. Who knows!... Oh, honestly.

At the University of California sailors on the campus have taken the initiative and renamed the houses in which they are stationed in honor of Navy heroes... I see where Susan Campbell Hall could become Eisenhower House—or something of the sort.

The Daily Northwestern of Northwestern University reports the most amazing things turned in at their lost and found department. For instance, one day they got a charm bracelet with several fraternity pins and other such insignia attached... Quite a gal, quite a gal.

...—And from the same paper we found an interesting article stating the fact that ice hockey isn't frozen...now—in spite of tough times... Really?

The other day we heard a G.I. stationed here on the campus tell another member of the ASTs the noteworthy item that every other year or so one of the frat houses on the University of Maine campus burns down without explanation. Insurance men would also be mystified by the sight of frat brothers carrying the furniture back into the blazing building as soon as the firemen throw it out... Heh, Heh.

in an emergency and should make such a contribution now and later, by self-betterment and study."

This, friend, sounds like a gentle conscription! Let's hope our own government will not need to make more severe demands of us... America's women!

Remember that your regular five year course on the campus and at the medical school is accelerated by working through vacation, and requirements for certificates may be completed in much less time. This is an additional factor to consider.

Rollins college recently celebrated its fifty-eighth anniversary.

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