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Bond Contest To Aid National War Drive

In cooperation with the national fourth war loan drive, the campus war board is sponsoring a contest beginning January 15 to help boost the sale of bonds on the campus, Jean Frideger, chairman, announced Friday.

A "Bonds Away" girl will be picked on the basis of the number of receipts for bonds turned in for her name. Each women's house will have a candidate and the winner will be picked from five finalists. The "Bonds Away" girl will be introduced at the half-time of the Oregon-Washington game, January 22. A prize will also be offered to the male student, either soldier or civilian, who buys the largest bond.

Committee chairmen have been appointed and definite plans are nearing completion. An announcement concerning the rules of the contest will be made in Tuesday's Emerald.

National slogan of the new war bond drive is "Battle of the Fourth War Loan." Oregon's goal is \$99,000,000 and the Lane county quota has been set at \$3,808,200.

Committee chairmen were appointed from the regular war board. They include: general chairman, Mary Bentley; publicity, Anne Craven; judges, Florence Hintzen and Bibbitts Strong; memorial fund, Phyllis Horstman and Mary Bush; signs, Barbara McElung; contacting service men, Beverly Goetz; program for the game, Mary Beard and Yvonne Torgler.



Jean Frideger . . . chairman of the campus war board which is sponsoring a contest to promote bond sales.

Bulletin . . . Oregon Loses, 40-38 To Husky Quintet

The highly touted University of Washington Huskies quintet managed to squeeze out a narrow two point victory, 40-38, over the University of Oregon Webfoots last night in Seattle, at the opening game of the northern conference basketball race.

At the half Oregon was trailing 29-21. In the second half with 9 minutes remaining in the game, the Webfoots rallied to tie the score at 36-36. Directly after the tying point was made, Danner put the Ducks in the lead with two free throws. Washington made two field goals in quick succession, and then stalled successfully for the remaining three minutes.

Messages to Fathers For Students' Use Tell Of Day's Fun

With the assistance of a 3 cent stamp every student can invite his own dad to the campus for Dad's day, January 22, and the committee working on the affair has even been so helpful as to compose a special letter for every student to copy and send home to dad.

The letter was distributed to each living organization Friday, and everyone is urged to copy it and send it immediately so all dads will have sufficient time to plan ahead for transportation and make reservations at Eugene hotels for the event.

The letter reads as follows:
Dear Dad:

For once during my college career you are being favored with a letter from me that isn't a gentle hint that funds are running low and would you please, etc.

Quite the contrary, the reason that prompts this literary explosion on my part is a very noble one.
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Formals, Corsages to Appear At Ball Tonight; Late Per Given

An atmosphere of soft lights, dreamy music and colorful formal dresses will prevail tonight as the Igloo becomes a "June in January" setting supplemented by the music of Bill Fisher and his band from Portland for the annual Senior Ball. The dance will begin at 9 p. m.

A final meeting at the Side yesterday brought plans to a climax and the committee swings into action today to transform McArthur court with curtains, lights, a mural carrying out the theme, and other appropriate decorations.

During intermission the ticket representative with the greatest percentage of sales will be presented with a record order by

Charline Pelly, general chairman of the ball. At this time, too, Dream Girl—Janet Marugg will make her award, a kiss to the agent who has sold the most tickets.

Social Chairman Mary Wright has decreed that the wearing of flowers is optional and stated that

dark suits will be in order for men.

According to Mary Jane Dunn, refreshments are to be served to patrons and patronesses between 10 and 10:15 and all members of the Senior Ball committee will help serve. Davenport's will be placed at the north end of the court and are for the use of patrons and patronesses only, it was announced.

Since this is the first big dance of the school year, the senior class urges all who possibly can to attend, as it promises to be one of the most colorful affairs on the social calendar.

One o'clock permission has been given for this affair.

OSC Invited To ISA Mixer

"Swing and sway with ISA at the Canteen Mixer in Gerlinger hall after the Oregon-OSC basketball game next Saturday," urges Doris Jones, president of the independent students. Independents from Oregon State have been invited through a special letter from Miss Jones. All independent housemothers will also be invited.

Besides having Owen Bailey's orchestra with some new numbers the band has worked out, the dance is planned as a no-date affair, and special entertainment has been arranged.

Committees working on the dance are: general chairman, Esther Griffiths; promotion, Virginia Schutz, Jerry Bercovitz, Alice Hart, Donna Fish, Ervin Webb, Bill Buell, Walt Graham, Elizabeth Haugen; army representative, Tye Simpson; refreshments, Jack Cairns.

On entertainment is Alice Buckingham; decorations, Andy Montgomery, Dorothy Zeller, Mike Madden, Francelle Jackson; clean up, Bob Hill, Bill Radakovich, Del Martin, Doris Horton.

Ball Tickets Available

Senior Ball tickets may be purchased at the educational activities office today and will be available at the door of McArthur court tonight.

Don Butzin Reports from Pacific On Hearing News Of Dr. Erb's Death

The death of Dr. Donald M. Erb shocked more than just the campus, and the economic and educational fields in the United States, which had either known him personally or were acquainted with his reputation. The news of his untimely and sudden death was heard around the world, at least according to a letter received by Miss Janet Smith, employment secretary. The letter was from Don Butzin, Hood River, radioman second class in the navy, and a journalism major at the university from 1939 to 1942.

The letter was dated 12:00 a. m., December 24, and was written from an armed guard center in the Pacific. It was as follows:

"I was taking the Morse code sent press tonight when a date-line came along which gave me a special thrill. It was 'Eugene, Oregon'.

"The item was a very unwelcome one, the death of President Erb. In memory of him, both from outward appearance and inner spirit, he was not a man one would connect with death. So his sudden passing is a bit out of the present scheme of things. Perhaps strain of extra war duties lowered his resistance. News of this event sent around the world in a limited news service indicates the extent of the loss—even more felt by who work with him."



To the Winner . . . will go a kiss from Dream Girl Janet Marugg. During the intermission at the Senior Ball she will kiss the man who has sold the most tickets to the dance.

Art School Gets Carnegie Grants

The school of architecture and allied arts has been awarded a \$2230 grant by the educational committee of the American Institute of Architects through the Carnegie Institute for the A.I.A. summer session in art, it was announced here yesterday.

This is the 13th such award received by the school of architecture and allied arts for the Carnegie A.I.A. summer sessions. In former years the award has sometimes provided for as many as 20 scholarships.
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Clare Luce To Appear On Campus

Representative Clare Boothe Luce, Republican from Fairfield county, Connecticut, is scheduled to appear at McArthur Court, January 17, in a public address sponsored by the Lane county unit of Pro America, it was announced recently by Miss Jeanette Calkins, Pro American chairman.

Mrs. Luce, better known in public life as Clare Boothe, one-time managing editor of Vanity Fair, playwright of "The Women" and "Margin for Error"—both filmed—and front page reporter, is appearing in several states under the auspices of the national committee members in each state. Her tour will include 14 speeches, with special attention to the Pacific states which she will cover before going east.

The purpose of this tour, according to Mrs. Luce, is to instruct the public in the importance attached to voting as a requisite of good citizenry, with special emphasis upon the part women will have to play in this year's voting.

Widely-known in the political world as the "Globaloney girl," due to a word she coined in her maiden speech to Congress when referring to Henry Wallace's international cooperation policy as "globaloney", Mrs. Luce has become one of the most popular and best known members of Congress and her address on the campus is expected to appeal to all the students, Miss Calkins said. She added that there will be no fee charged as was previously announced, and students and soldiers are urged to attend. Doors will open at 7 p. m. and the address will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Services to Feature Private Lyle Larson

Vesper services will be held at 5 p. m. Sunday in the music auditorium. Pvt. Lyle Larson, of the air corps, will be guest soloist with the vested choir. For further details see "From the Pulpit", page 4.

'Cellist Received Fame at Early Age

Gregor Piatigorsky, "the 'cellist with the magic touch" who will play at McArthur court January 19, made his first performance at the age of six. He played an instrument almost bigger than himself to the astonishment of musicians in his native land of Russia.

Soon his fame spread from the provinces to Moscow and when Piatigorsky was barely 15 years old, he was engaged as first 'cellist at the Moscow Imperial Opera. Besides playing at the opera, he became a member of the string quartet of the Moscow Conservatory and frequently appeared in solo roles.

With the revolution came difficult times. He played in icy, unheated halls, clad in a big worn fur coat, his fingers stuck in thick gloves from which the fingers had been cut to make it possible to work the strings. He had to flee the country, went to Poland, then to Berlin, sponsored by the American financier, Adolph Held.

He rose to fame and was soon booked far ahead in many European countries. At 26, Piatigorsky was booked by Arthur Judson, and made his first American tour. He is one of the most popular artists in the country, having played some 125 concerts as soloist with major American orchestras and having given almost 600 'cello recitals in the United States and Canada alone.

The 'cellist is married to Jacqueline de Rothschild, and they have two children, Jephta and Joram. Their home is at Elizabethtown, New Jersey.