

# Canada Made 'Tougher' By War, Sage Asserts

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supposed, a British colony. Canada is an independent country, one of the member nations in the British commonwealth with a parliament coordinate with and not subordinate to the British parliament. The dominion does not and never has paid tribute or taxes to Great Britain; Britain cannot demand men or materials from Canada, and like Australia, New Zealand, and the other dominions, Canada volunteers all aid. The lecturer spoke very highly of Prime Minister MacKenzie King whom he described as "the champion fence sitter with both ears on the ground." King has been prime minister of Canada longer than any other man and according to Sage, has done an admirable job.

Statistics were quoted to show Canada's contribution to the United Nations' war effort. Canada has been completely on her own except for what the United States has given her, he stated, and has not received any U. S. lend-lease, yet she is fourth among the United Nations in war production and fourth in air power. Canada has done all the convoy work in the northwest Atlantic. She has an army of 450,000 men; 6000 Canadian soldiers were in Kiska and many were in the Sicilian campaign. There are 36 Canadian air force squadrons in England and for every man in them there are ten Canadians in the RAF. There are 40,000 Canadian women enlisted in the armed forces.

Canada has financed her own war and has been able to do so through her heavy taxation and through internal loans. Cigarettes which before the war cost 20 cents now sell for 33 cents and the rise in taxation is proportionately high on everything. Canada's eighth war loan drive begins in April and each preceding one has been over-subscribed. This is Canada's home front situation—the rise in the cost of living, due to rigid control ("We don't like controls but we like slavery less," said Dr. Sage), has been only 1.9 per cent to the 13.5 per cent rise in the United States. There is still no meat rationing al-

though four out of every five Canadian hogs are shipped to Britain. Coffee and tea is rationed; all cheese goes overseas. There is a foreign exchange control board which regulates travel. All persons over 16 years of age are registered and everyone in essential occupations are frozen.

As to Canada's foreign policy, Dr. Sage commented, "Canada has no continental or colonial ambitions. Our relations to the United States are very friendly and we will pay you for the air bases you have given us—it is a matter of pride." In the postwar world Canada would like to see an international organization of equal nations. She can see no future in isolation and economic nationalism. Canada would not tolerate a world dictated by the big four—Britain, the United States, China, and Russia. Questioned by a member of the audience as to Canada's feeling toward the Soviet Union, Sage answered, "Russia is a huge question mark. Canada is sympathetic but we don't know enough about them. We are interested in Russia's experiment, but we don't want British Columbia to be another Belgium of the next war!"

The war has affected Canadian universities in that all students of physical sciences, engineering, medicine, and other essential professions are frozen in college. Students who fail their subjects or drop to the bottom half of their classes are automatically called into service. For postwar rehabilitation soldiers interested in continuing their educations will receive free for every month spent in the service one month of schooling.

## Artist Gong Visits UO

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gana. Miss Maude Kerns, associate professor of art education, reports that he worked his way through the college and earned all his expenses by doing commercial art work. During the summer, according to Miss Kerns, he worked in the forest service and was camp cook for a unit of 15 men. Aside from cooking, Gong's time was spent in painting and the mural, showing a forest lookout, which he completed is to be hung in the office of the Velita forest service station.

Fred Gong's family had lived for many years in China and many of his Chinese relatives have been killed by the Japanese invaders. His grandfather's porcelain factory was destroyed and after the death of his uncles only the women of the family were left to carry on. Pearl Harbor made Fred decide to get into the fight personally. He enlisted in the air corps and after his final training at Deming Field, New Mexico, he became a bombardier instructor and also took advanced navigation training. Following this short furlough, Gong will return to a replacement field near Salt Lake City and from there will be sent into combat duty.

Gong was accompanied by his younger brother, Peter. Another brother, Henry Gong, formerly a pre-med student at the University, is now at the Portland Medical school and, according to Miss Kerns, expects to enter the armed forces soon.

## Theses Due May 10

Graduate students applying for master degrees must file their theses in the graduate office not later than May 10. April 25 is the deadline for doctor's theses. All final oral examinations must be scheduled by May 26. Further instructions concerning theses form are available at the graduate office.

## Smith, Miss Holstead 'Joe,' 'Betty' Choices

Joe College and Betty Coed of the year are Robert C. (Bob) Smith and Joanne Holstead. Votes of those attending the sophomore dance, "Spring Fever," Saturday night determined these winners.

Miss Holstead, liberal arts, is from Spokane. Smith, business administration, lives in Eugene.

Contestants were a sophomore girl from each living organization and 15 civilian boys, picked from the entire list by the Phi Thetas. Thursday a faculty committee chose the four girls and four boys whom they thought most typical. These were the finalists voted upon at the dance.

Friars tapped at the dance were Gene Conklin, Bob Schott, and Horace Robinson. Friars is the senior men's honorary.

## Membership Drive Opens

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Wicke, Alpha Delta Pi; Jean Melles, Alpha Omicron Pi; Patty Van Hoosier, Alpha Phi; Frances Raven, Alpha Xi Delta; Jeans Krebs, Alder Lodge; Mary Patton, Birch Lodge; Elizabeth Howes, Casablanca lodge; Betty Householder, Chi Omega; Gloria Cartozian, Delta Delta Delta.

Rannie Fletcher, Delta Gamma; Marilyn Rowling, Gamma Phi Beta; Esther Griffiths, Hawthorne Lodge; Doris Craig, Highland house; Virginia Locke, Hilyard house; Molly Brown, Hillcrest lodge; Dorothy Rasmussen, Laurel lodge; Jean Moe, Lombardy lodge; Ann Graham, Kappa Alpha Theta; Marge Cowlin, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marian Schaefer, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Corrigan, Sigma Kappa; Eileen Dick, Rebec lodge; Mary Jane Wick, University house; Jerry Mosby, Campbell club; Russ Monahan, Steiwer hall.

## Dorm Repair in Progress

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the army, will not be reinstalled.

According to Mrs. Turnipseed, there is a possibility of storage space being available for lamps, small tables, and other small articles belonging to girls who reserve space in the dormitories next year. She will give definite information on this late this term.

Mrs. Turnipseed reported that the University will rent fraternity houses now used as living units for private use if they are not needed for student housing next fall. Private persons or groups are now renting the Phi Delt, Chi Psi, SAE, and Kappa Sig houses.

The director's office is now accepting reservations for next year in the University dorms.



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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Amphibians will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Gerlinger pool.

\* \* \*

YWCA freshman commission will meet at 6:30 Thursday evening. All members are urged to attend.

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Badminton club members will meet tonight in Gerlinger hall.

\* \* \*

Sophomore Student Union committee will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Student Union office.

## Open-Shelf Reserve Moved by Librarians

Because of the decline in circulation of books since the discontinuance of the ASTP and the removal of most of the soldiers from the campus, the open-shelf reserve has been moved for spring term from the second floor of the library to Room 150 located to the rear of the regular reserve book room on the first floor. Books shelved in this room may be taken out of the library for overnight use and used in the room during the day. Because of the limit on shelf space, faculty members are requested not to make their reserve lists too extensive.

## Forum to Discuss International Problem

Students interested in the problems of international relations in the postwar period will have an opportunity to discuss their views on the subject and hear a well-informed speaker too this afternoon at 4 when the YWCA forum in the bungalow presents Dr. Edna Landros, head of the classics department, as its speaker. The American Association of College Women is co-sponsor of this forum which will feature Dr. Landros who recently attended a convention in Portland on international relations. This meeting was sponsored by the Carnegie endowment.

Everyone on the campus is invited to this meeting where Dr. Landros will speak and an open forum will follow to give everyone an opportunity to express their views and exchange opinions.

## Open House Tonight

Alder lodge, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Alpha Omicron Pi will hold open house tonight for soldiers and civilians from 9 to 10. Next week the next five houses in the Piggers Guide will be open.

Seeking to become largely self-supporting as far as food is concerned, Bennington college is producing food on 100 acres of farm land comprising part of the college property.

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