

## A. Clark, '35, Promoted To Lt. Col. in Italian Sector

Thirty-one-year-old Lt. Col. Arthur M. Clark, who received his L.L.B. degree from the University in 1935, has been promoted to that rank from major, in line with his duties as staff officer of an army air force B-17 Flying Fortress wing headquarters in Italy.

A graduate of the University of Oregon Law school, Clark was first called to duty as a reserve officer in the summer of 1940. He went to England as a captain in February, 1942, and later had a hand in planning the first American bombing on continental Europe on August 17, 1943.

From England Col. Clark accompanied his Fortress group to its new base in North Africa, later transferring to a wing headquarters where he helped to prepare the first bombing of Rome on July 19, 1943.

As an air corps staff officer, the colonel's duties included helping to plan raids on enemy strongpoints in Tunisia, Pantelleria, Sicily, Sardinia, France, Germany, Italy, Greece, Yugoslavia, and Bulgaria.

He also helped coordinate the use of aircraft with action forces at Kasserine, Salerno, and Anzio.

A member of Scabbard and Blade, military honorary, and Phi Delta Phi, law honorary, Col. Clark was president of the law school and editor of the Oregon Law Review while on the campus.

He is married to the former Adele M. Hitchman, a 1933 graduate of the University.

## National Secretary Of Sorority Feted

The local chapter of Gamma Phi Beta honored their national secretary, Miss Evelyn Gooding, with a formal reception Monday evening from 8:00 to 10:00, to which the house mothers, house presidents, mothers of Eugene girls, alumnae, and faculty members were invited.

In the reception line with Miss Gooding were Jean McPherson, house president; Mrs. Harth Wilson, house mother; and Marge Kopy, alumna.

Mrs. Lila Stafford poured. Betty Butler, social chairman, was in charge of the reception.

## OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Badminton club members will meet this evening at 7:30 in the Gerlinger gym.

Westminster house will hold a potluck dinner Wednesday night at 5:15.

## Weekend Nets Few Infirmity Patients

A comparatively restrained weekend must have been observed in Eugene from the number of people reported convalescing at the infirmary Tuesday. Rosemary Johnson, Dorthea Wilson and Mary Winn, along with Earl Truax and Edwin Poehlman of the army, made up the roll of inmates.

## Marie Rogndahl Voted Phi Theta Scholarship

Marie Rogndahl, finalist in the national Hour of Charm contest, was voted a \$50 scholarship by Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's honorary, it was announced Tuesday.

Miss Rogndahl is now in the East and will sing Sunday, April 2, on the Hour of Charm contest. She will return to the campus after the audition.

## House Enters Sing

An addition to the list of houses entering the All-campus sing contest is the Alpha Phi house, Arliss Boone, chairman of the sing, said Tuesday. The house was inadvertently left off the list of houses to appear.

## Group to Back

(Continued from page one) president will be made. This practice was also followed by the Greek bloc. Alice Harter, member of symposium, and Edith Newton, Oregon business manager, will compete with Greek candidates, Marty Beard and Arliss Boone for the senior class presidential and vice-presidential positions.

Junior class nominees will be Esther Griffiths, sophomore in music for number one and Charlotte Calder, sophomore representative on the ASUO council, for number two spot. In the elections they will face Virginia Wright and Marilyn Holden.

Alice Buckingham, freshman in liberal arts, and Elizabeth Haugen, freshman in journalism, will run for sophomore class positions. Barbara Pearson and Betty Towe are the Greek candidates.

## Yocom Granted Leave

(Continued from page one) search assistant at Scripps college to come to the University in 1924. That year he received his Ph.D. degree from the University of California. He became a full professor in 1930 and since 1934 has been curator of the vertebrate collections in the campus museum of natural history.

## Speech Contest

(Continued from page one) an ex-professor of speech here, is now a local realtor. The W. G. Beattie cup for oratory is given

# Foreign Correspondent Saw Norway Invasion First Hand

By MARGUERITE WITTWER

Mrs. Lise Lindbaek, who arrived on the campus to teach Norwegian to the AST students just before the program was dissolved, related many of her experiences in the European war theater yesterday at the house librarians' meeting. The noted foreign correspondent had been interviewing members of the Norwegian merchant marine and her book "1000 Norwegian Ships," translated into English, is to be published in the near future.

After quoting various statistics and background information on Norway and her people, Mrs. Lindbaek recounted the dramatic story of the invasion of her country. "Imagine waking up one morning and finding that the Germans had overrun the country. Norway was entirely unprepared; the people thought as Sinclair Lewis had said, 'It can't happen here,' and yet they fought for three weeks longer than France did and killed 17,000 Germans during that time. It is astonishing that the story of the Norwegian invasion could be repeated later at Pearl Harbor."

by Mr. Beattie, who is treasurer of the league and acting director of the extension division. Five cups in the other five sections of the contest will be given by the department of speech of the University.

Mrs. Lindbaek was in Paris when the invasion of France occurred: "France lost two million men in the last war; they were just the men who would have led France now. The Maginot line was unconquerable so the Germans went around it and the French thought the Belgians would put up heavy resistance. Things went so quickly—the Germans came rolling down like a big steam roller."

### Confusion

"We in Paris did not know what to think. The weather was beautiful, more beautiful than I had ever seen it but life had sort of ceased. There was terrible confusion. We were not allowed to use the telephones, transportation was almost impossible. One could sit all day in the sidewalk cafes and watch the peasants from Northern France walk through the boulevards driving before them their cattle, carrying their bundles."



Split-second communication in warfare calls for instant understanding—that's why it is so necessary to practice up on battle talk. Navy fliers improve their speech by playing back their own voices on the "Mirrophone," a magnetic tape recording reproducer built by Western Electric.



It also helps Army linguists master tongue-twisting languages like Japanese and Burmese. Designed by Bell Telephone Laboratories for speech training of operators and for weather announcing systems, it is another of the many peacetime Bell System developments now aiding our armed forces.



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