

# Ensign Hill Tells of Need For Wave Enlistments

By BETTY ROBERTSON

"Every time the United States navy issues a call for men and women to keep its vast forces manned with trained personnel, it is a serious challenge," said Ensign Elizabeth Hill of the office of naval officer procurement in Portland, who is interviewing girls in Gerlinger hall every day for two weeks. "It means that thousands of patriotic American citizens must

respond. Ships and planes are coming off the lines each month in record numbers, but the effectiveness of fighting forces depends to a great measure on the efficiency of establishments ashore."

In explaining the need for Wave enlistees, Ensign Hill stated that much of the shore work is being done by trained women to replace trained men for fighting assignments, and that twelve hundred women all over the United States must be convinced every week of the need and importance of the jobs to be done by them.

"Most college-trained girls don't know the kinds of jobs they can do for the United States navy," the Ohio ensign said earnestly. "Originally there were three ratings which were open to Waves, but now there are 257. From each regiment at Hunter college, girls are selected to be link trainer instructors, control tower operators, hospital corpsmen, photographers, control tower operators, per-storekeepers, personnel supervisors, radiomen, gunnery instructors, mail clerk, cable censors, recruiters, physical education instructors, recreation supervisors, company assistants, chaplains' assistants, parachute riggers, pigeon trainers, draftsmen, film editors, magazine writers, and so on."

In answer to many questions she stated that the Waves as a rule may choose the sort of job they

prefer, and that there is some kind of job for every girl, regardless of her civilian background. She also told about the two ways college women may qualify for officers' training at Smith college. One is by taking applicants directly from civilian life, the other by taking applicants from the enlisted personnel after six months of active service with the navy.

Ensign Hill extended an invitation to all interested University women to come in and talk with her about the Waves. For an appointment, call at Dean Hazel P. Schwering's office or at the U. S. navy recruiting station, 1252. She will answer questions on any aspect of the Waves training, salary, privileges, uniforms, and many other things.

Elizabeth Hill herself trained at Smith college, Northampton, Massachusetts, and was commissioned an officer in April, 1943. She has had various naval duties, and just recently returned from New York, where she escorted 75 Wave enlistees from the 13th naval district.

Her home town is Bellevue, Ohio, and she has attended Miami university, where she received her B.S. degree, Wellesley college, M.A., and the University of Chicago, graduate work. While in school she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority, Mortar Board, sophomore women's honorary, Phi Beta Kappa, and many other honoraries and clubs.

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# Embryo Group Talks Postwar

A group of approximately fifty interested civilian students, professors, and townspeople attended the opening meeting of the Total Victory league last night at Gerlinger hall.

Peggy Magill, president, explained the aims of the organization, and Dean Victor P. Morris, of the business administration school, introduced some of the problems facing the postwar world.

"Discussions strengthen and add another weapon to those fighting the war," he remarked. "During World War I there were no such groups as this discussing problems of peace."

As a result, when the League of Nations was established, there was no unity of public opinion in this country to back up the United States' stand in the situation, he brought out.

He presented the points which he believes necessary for a postwar world: 1. Collective security; 2. Parliamentary procedure, in a continuous organization to work on problems as they arise; 3. Participation of all peoples; 4. Constant participation of the United States.

Questions brought up by members of the group were: Are sanctions necessary? Are a world court and police force important? How could collective security provide for migration of peoples? The place of synthetic materials.

# Dr. Sanchez Urges Reading Of Latin-American Novels

The novel in Latin America is a realistic picture of current social and political trends in the republics which have produced it, Dr. Luis-Alberto Sanchez, outstanding Peruvian-born author and literary critic, told a University audience Tuesday night.

In a discussion of 'The Latin American Novel and Its Social Content,' Dr. Sanchez urged North-Americans to read novels produced in nations to the south as a means of bettering understanding between peoples.

"In South America we are beginning to develop a knowledge of North American literature," he observed, indicating also that for the first time peoples of the southern republics are forming a true picture of the average North-American, replacing the impression caused by former "big stick" and "dollar diplomacy" policies. "The present day novel is the introduction to our real mind and problems," he told listeners.

The novel in Latin America has appeared in almost every case together with the recognition of an important social or political problem, Dr. Sanchez declared. He cited as an example the literary development of all types in Argentina during the latter part of the 19th century, when that nation was faced with an immense European immigration problem.

Dr. Sanchez, considered the foremost Latin-American literary critic of the present time, is the author of several books on literary criticism, politics, and history. He is a personal friend of Raul Haya de La Torre, originator and leader at present of APRA (Alianza Popular Revolucionaria Americana) movement in Peru.

Haya de la Torre, whom he considers "the outstanding man in South America today," was exiled for political activities in 1923, was a candidate for president in the 1931 voting and in 1936, when, as Dr. Sanchez told listeners, he actually won the election. "Realizing the decisive election results that the APRA party was winning, government officials declared voting invalid, prolonging for three years the term of the president then serving."

Himself active in the organization, which advocates education of Indian populations and actual practice of democratic doctrines, Dr. Sanchez was exiled from Peru in 1932 and again in 1934. Back in his native country for a period of eight days, including New Year's eve of this year, he conferred three hours with the APRA leader, now in hiding in Peru.

Asked by his audience to explain "Aprismo," the lecturer described the movement as a continental trend in Latin America, not purely Peruvian, although its main development was realized in that country. Following adoption of the new American "good neighbor" policy, the party advocated close

collaboration with the United States although it had been opposed to former treatment by this country of Latin-American nations.

## Moms Invited

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concert by the University symphony orchestra, directed by Rex Underwood, at the annual Sunlight Serenade in the open air auditorium.

The junior's "vod-vill," a variety show including everything from black-face comedy to fine violin solos, was given for the benefit of the parents at the Heilig theater during Mothers' weekend in 1924.

The traditional Canoe Fete took place during Mothers' Weekend in 1934, with all the color and pageantry and music for which it is famous. Also featured then was a banquet in John Straub hall, the painting of the "O" on Skinner's butte, and a special concert given by the University men's choir.

This year there will be no Canoe Fete, there is no men's choir, and John Straub hall is the home of strictly soldier-students, but Miss Malloy and her committee promise the mothers and dads a weekend well worth their trip.

The College of Wooster, Ohio, recently conferred an honorary doctor of music degree on Alfred Wallenstein, director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra.

## WAVES AT PLAY



OFFICIAL U. S. NAVY PHOTOGRAPHS

Young women enlist in the WAVES to serve their country in wartime. Some do exciting work—rig parachutes, help teach Navy men gunnery and flying, take radio code message from the battle fleet. Others follow more prosaic pursuits—stenography, storekeeping, telephone operating. But there's ample time for recreation—recreation of each girl's choosing. WAVES are shown above playing volley ball at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Below, WAVE cheerleaders at a football game at the San Diego Naval Training Station. Young women, 20-36, without children under 18, can get full information at Navy Recruiting Stations or Offices of Naval Officer Procurement.



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