# Historic Teal Collection Shown at Library Display

A feature of the library display May 6 and 7 was the recently donated library of Joseph N. Teal and Bessie Thompson Teal. The collection of over 2500 volumes was donated last fall by their daughter, Ruth Teal Durell of New York City It has a long and detailed history, according to Miss Bernice Rise, head of the circulation department. Some of the books

are nearly 100 years old but are still in good condition.

Joseph Nathan Teal, a prominent Pacific coast lawyer, and his wife lived for awhile in Eugene, and later moved to Portland. Teal donated the statue of the Pioneer, standing between Fenton and Friendly to the school in 1919. Their library was collected during travels through nearly every country in Europe and through the United States. It includes books from the library of Mrs. Teal's father, D. B. Thompson, at one time a regent of the University of Oregon, and ambassador to Turkey, and the library of the first Joseph Teal.

Subjects covered by these books range from gardening and fishing to shipping, the fine arts and good source material concerning France, Greece, Germany, and Spain. There are collections of miniature books, numerous leather-bound works, 20 autographed by him. The collection cannot be duplicated, and photo- the U. S. Post Office building. graphic collections of ancient art.

#### Ruth Baker to Present Piano Recital Thursday

Ruth Baker, graduate student in music, will be presented by the Thursday, May 11 at 8 p.m. in the A. Hill of the Waves office in Port-Underwood, associate professor of of women.



WAVE RECRUITER . . . Ensign Elizabeth A. Hill of the Waves, who will assist young womvolumes of Balzac in the original en learning about their opportuni-French. A copy of one of Richard ties in the women's service in the arding Davis's books has been U.S. Navy, here all this week, at the temporary WAVES headquaralso includes poetry, fiction, law ters Gerlinger hall and the Eugene books, material on railroads that U.S. Navy Recruiting substation in

## **Ensign Recruits** Girls for Waves

Coeds wishing to learn about 21 school of music in a piano recital the Waves from Ensign Elizabeth music auditorium. The program will land have their last chance today include compositions by Bach, and Thursday from 9 until 5:30 in Brahms, Chopin, modern compos- Gerlinger hall. Evening interviews ers, and the Mendelssohn "concer- may be obtained from Miss Hill by to." The last named will be accom- calling the navy recruiting substapanied on a second piano by Aurora tion, 1252, or the office of the dean

Ensign Hill has recently returned

## Student Union Poll

Please place a check in the blank at the left of each facility which you think is needed in the Student Union building. The lower blank lines are for any suggestions which you would like to add. Please indicate whether you are a girl ...... civilian man ..... or soldier .....

1		Dance Hall
2		Faculty Lounge
3		Lounges
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	b.	Men
	c.	Women
	d.	Smoking
4		Browsing and Record Room
5		Photographic Dark Room
6		Art Exhibit Room
7		Movie Equipment
8		Chapel
9		Memorial Hall
10		Banquet Room
11		Cafeteria
12		Dining Room
13	00000	Private Party Room
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17		Committee Rooms
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19		Educational Activities Board
20		Athletic Board Office
21	GATE	Alumni Association Office

22	Oregana Office
23	Panhellenic Office
24	Inter-Fraternity Council Office
25	. ISA Office
26	YMCA Office
27	YWCA Office
28	Employment Office
29	Administration Office
30	University of Oregon Co-op Store
31	Check Rooms
32	Information Desk
33	Lost and Found Department
34	Barber Shop
35	Beauty Shop
36	Living Quarters
37	Post Office
38	Banking Facilities
39	Locker Rooms for Students
40	Bowling Alley
41	Game Rooms
42	Sun Porch, Roof Garden
43	Trophy Room
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from the Waves school at Hunter college, New York, where she observed Waves in training and under selection for special duty assignments. She particularly would like to talk with girls who will graduate or plan to leave school.

Recent directives from the bureau of navy personnel stress the need for Waves as aviation gunnery instructors, link trainer instructors, personnel supervisors, classification interviewers, control tower operators, hospital corpsmen, occupational therapists, aviation instrument repairmen, photographers, recruiting specialists, radiomen, aerographers, and censors.

For Young Women (20-36)



Questions, Answers About the WAVES

What is the term of enlistment in the WAVES? For the duration of the war and

up to six months thereafter. How many women are there in the WAVES?

About 47,000 at the end of 1943, The Navy needs 92,000 girls in WAVE uniforms by the end of 1944.

I'm 19, finishing third year in college. May I enlist?

Sorry, not until you're 20. Then, up to 21, consent of parents or guardian is necessary. Women up to 36 years of age are eligible.

May a girl who was born in Germany enlist? Yes, provided she has naturalization papers.

When does a WAVE's pay begin? The day she arrives at the training station. Like Navy men, WAVES are paid twice a month.

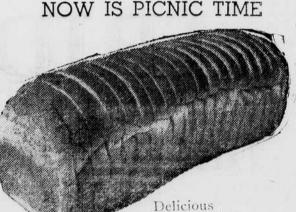
Full information about the WAVES is contained in a new booklet, "The Story of You in Navy Blue," available without obligation at any Navy Recruiting Station or Office of Naval Officer Procuremagn.

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