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Wednesday Night Shows . . .

It has been publicized around the campus as an educational venture, and perhaps something of the flavor of the adjective manages to successfully block a minority of the students' possible interest in the affair. And then again, in the past there have been a few failures on the part of the educational activities board to present, for the students, just exactly the movie fare that had been promised to them. A great deal of care has to be taken in this respect, because the average college student's pride is rather sensitive and his expectations are of the highest. The usual result of a campaign or project that doesn't fulfill these expectations or that leaves the students in the somewhat irritating position of "holding the bag," is that it dies quickly and mercilessly.

But there is little chance of anything like that happening this time. The educational films which are being shown weekly on the campus for the entire school year, have been chosen with the main emphasis on entertainment value, fusing in with that prime motive, an educational purpose designed to meet the current interests and problems of the student.

They are the latest and finest war pictures that can be procured; pictures devoted to the study of the negro in the war effort, pictures concerned with the questions of youth in wartime. There is both photographic skill and intelligent research behind these films, and for the student who misses them, there is a great deal of information and intellectual entertainment lost to him. And then of course, his loss is the greater for the accompanying cartoon which is on the weekly film schedule.

The pictures are presented every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in 207 Chapman hall. There have already been two programs held. The response of the students to these pictures governs all choice of future films that the educational activities board will make. The greater the turnouts the bigger the chances of obtaining for the students the most popular and entertaining pictures. Included in these are historical films which in the past have been regular favorites of the American film audience.

It is in every student's hands to determine just how much he wants a good schedule of pictures for the year and then to show his support of the program by turning out for the shows.

Enough 'Time' . . .

A student, it would seem, never has enough "time."

It takes time to go to class, to read assignments, to work on committees, to maintain a job. It takes time to be aware of one's world, and to be interested in what becomes of it. It takes time to sit in on bull sessions, and to be an integrated part of the society in which one lives.

But there is, really, time enough to do all of these things. It isn't what one does, but how one does it that counts. It's sitting down and doing the studying, doing the job, and working on the committees that makes the time go around. It's planning what is to be done, when to do it, and then sticking to the plan.

One hears often that a student should make out a schedule of his time and his activities. That may be a successful method of planning, if one has the time to sit down and do it. But another method of finding the time is to outline in one's mind at the end or the beginning of the day those things that must be done and when to do them, then those things that should be done, and finally the things that it would be pleasant or interesting to do.

Let's try planning our time, instead of crying, "oh, I'd like to, but I haven't enough time," or, "I should have done that long ago, but I just couldn't find the time." There's plenty to do, let's pitch in and do it.

Take It From Me

By DOC

Kenny Roberts claims he is not a wolf and we'll take his word for it, providing he'll explain why he spends most of his time after 9 p.m. on the corner of 13th and Alder streets. Incidentally, K. R. looked pretty smooth dancing with Lillian "Squeak" McAllister, Zeta hall, last Friday night.

Speaking of dancing, Marilyn Hill and Dale Dredricks were going around in circles at the same affair—pivoting of course.

Maybe I've got my wires crossed, but isn't that Verle Florey of Susan Campbell hall I've been seeing with Dan Dion practically every Tuesday? Probably academic pursuits.

Quite a few of Marie Morgan's personal friends took a trip up to Portland this weekend to attend her wedding. T/S Atlee Schimelfenig, just back after three years in Hawaii, is the lucky man. Marie is the girl reserve secretary here in Eugene.

Dental School Appeals

Those trips that Pat Carpenter, Sigma hall, makes to Portland are to see Lyle Ostlund, who is a student at the dental school there. Pat has been wearing Lyle's Phi Psi pin for the past two or three weeks.

Another pin plant comes from Hendricks hall where Barbara Miller is the proud possessor of Bill Hale's Sigma Nu pin.

Reversing the worn out question of "What's up Doc?" what's up be-

Globally Speaking

By BILL SINNOTT

The presence of the Red army in the suburbs of Budapest marks the beginning of the end for Herr Hitler.

The Hungarian capital is the transport center of Central Europe. The city is vital for the continued operations of the wehrmacht.

Budapest is the most beautiful city in Europe. We remember with the keenest nostalgia those pre-war days in the Danube metropolis. The haunting gypsy "Beautiful Brown Danube"; the strikingly beautiful and versatile Hungarian women.

Hungary's lost provinces are her tragedy. By the Treaty of Trianon in 1919, Hungary lost territory to Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Austria, and Yugoslavia. The lost territories were the obsession of the entire people.

Between Louise Bartlett and Ron Peterson? Louise is that cute little gal who lives at Susan Campbell hall.

It was certainly swell to see Mary Alderson back on the campus for a few days. For those who don't remember her, Mary was a marvelous P. E. teacher and greatly missed this year. She's waiting now to be called into the Waves.

Jimmy Dixon Returns

Jimmy Dixon, now stationed in Boise, Idaho, previously with the air corps here at Oregon, returned to the campus last weekend just to escort Dorothy "Frenchie" Herman to the Alpha hall barn dance.

Pat Graham, president of Sigma hall, seems to have had a change of heart from the marine corps to the naval air corps. Seems that some fellows were grounded here in Eugene and wanted someone to show them the campus. Pat finally located some volunteers, including Barbara Paulson, to help out on the job. Just doing their part for the war effort no doubt, but who's keeping who's morale up?

IF A BUDDY MEET A BUDDY-

By JEANNE WILTSHIRE

Starting with the marines this week, we introduce First Lt. Raymond G. Segale, who coached the University of Oregon's freshman football team prior to his enlistment in the fall of '42. He was wounded in action on Guam, only a few hours after he had hit the beach. It was the second wound suffered by the lieutenant in less than a year. A mortar fragment hit him in the face on Bougainville last November.

Segale, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, made his frosh numerals at the University of Oregon in '38, and was a member of the Webfoot eleven in the Pacific coast conference for the next three years.

The promotion of Peter G. Thorne, from second lieutenant to first lieutenant has been announced at an eighth air force bomber base in England by his group commander, Lieutenant-Colonel Elbert Helton, of San Antonio, Texas.

As navigator, Lt. Thorne plans the course to and from the target during bombing attacks against industrial targets deep in Germany and Nazi military objectives in front of our fast-moving armies in Europe.

Lt. Thorne, who attended the University, received his wings in December 1943.

First Lt. William D. Moyer was recently awarded the air medal for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial combat against the enemy. He is the co-pilot of the 15th air force B-17 Flying Fortress.

Lt. Moyer has been overseas for three months, during which time he has flown 15 combat missions, attacking enemy targets in the Mediterranean theater of operations. He received his commission and pilot's wings when he graduated from the army air force's flying school on February 8, 1944.

Bruce Frye has recently been commissioned a second lieutenant after successfully completing his training at the infantry school in Fort Benning, Georgia. Capt. Lee Rennolds has reported for duty at the Carlsbad army air field, Carlsbad, New Mexico. He is a gradu-

ate of the University of Oregon and was commissioned August 27, 1942, upon completion of cadet training at Stockton, California.

First Lt. Theodore Ahlberg, pilot in a B-24 Liberator group has returned to duty after a furlough spent at his home in Portland. Lt. Ahlberg entered the AAF in April, 1943. Lt. James E. Townsend, USNR, son of Dr. H. S. Townsend of the philosophy department of the University of Oregon, is now serving overseas in the fourteenth naval district as battalion commander of the largest base of Negro sailors the U. S. Navy has any place in the world.

Lt. Townsend entered the service a few days after the attack on Pearl Harbor and worked in the naval intelligence office in San Pedro, California. In December 1943, he began studies at the port director's school in San Francisco. Since February, 1944, he has been serving in the Central Pacific area.

A Eugene marine corps flyer, First Lt. Robert W. Deverell, former student here, has returned to the United States from the South Pacific where he participated in 72 missions against the Japs as a member of the "Flying Goldbricks" dive bomber squadron. He logged 195 hours in combat flying.

The lieutenant, a Theta Chi, is now stationed at the marine air depot, Miramar, California.

Deverell was awarded the air medal "for meritorious action" during a series of raids last April in the northern Solomons and New Britain islands area, in which he destroyed a strategic gun position on Buka island near Bougainville and two warehouses at Rabaul.

Hitler promised the Rumanians that, if they fought well, they might regain the whole of Transylvania. Thus Adolf insured that both the Hungarians and the Rumanians would fight for him and not combine against him.

Hungary's modern history dates from 1848, when the Russians invaded the country to put down the Kossuth rebellion.

By the Ausgleich of 1867, Hungary and Austria formed the dual monarchy in which the Hungarians were the paramount partner.

Empress Elizabeth is still beloved in Hungary. Her love for things Hungarian cemented the Magyars to the Hapsburg dynasty.

In 1914, Hungary was the least responsible of the powers for the events that preceded the outbreak of the war. Count Tisza, the prime minister of the country, was opposed to Count Berchtold's insane policy in Serbia.

Post-War I

After the armistice, a Soviet republic succeeded a brief government headed by Hungary's leading democrat, Count Michael Karolyi. Bela Kun and his gang of terrorists, after a short and bloody rule of a few months, were overthrown by the Rumanians and upper-class Hungarians, led by Horthy.

Admiral Horthy became regent of Hungary in 1920. The country is that anomaly—a kingdom without a king. The regent lived in regal style in the old palace of Maria Theresa in Budapest guarding the crown of St. Stephen which is the symbol of the Magyar nation.

The kingdom was a feudal anachronism in the 20th century. A few hundred talented and inbred noble families such as the Esterhazys, the Szarparys, the Andrassys and the Karolyis owned all the land.

The peasants voted as the landlords wished as all voting was by show of hands. The Hungarian aristocrats were the world's most civilized people, but they peasantry were ignorant and lived in hovels.

Nobles Tie Up With Axis

The nobles, led by Count Bethlen, wished to maintain the status quo and to restore the lost lands to the crown of St. Stephen. This led to the tie-up with Mussolini and then with Hitler that caused the present debacle.

Hitler supported a native Nazi party called the Arrow Cross whose leader, Ferenc Salasi, is the present Quisling premier. The first Nazi stooge, Bela Imredy, had to retire when it was found he had a Jewish grandmother and thus was hors de loi under the Nuremberg laws.

The regent, the army, and the nobles are opposed to the Nazis. They realize the Reich is through. They wish to make the best possible bargain with Russia. The Kremlin, however, will probably set up a Soviet republic. Uncle Joe can't forget the Commie regime of 1919.