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ROTCmen Get Around

By LT. TED GOODWIN

(Ed. note: Following is a column banged out by a former shackrat now visiting Eugene on leave.)

The editor says Emerald columnists come and go. This one is going today. Last time the colm had something to do with Nancy Ames running for some political office.

A few of the guys that signed up for advanced ROTC back in May 1942 are still around. Bruce Frye, Ray Farmer, Chuck Nelson, Gordy Childs, John Harms, Dave Stone and the others that transferred to the air force last March are back in the infantry via the Benning School for Boys. Bill Farrell turned up in Camp Wolters, Texas. The ground is hard in Texas.

The boys that stayed in the infantry graduated in July and only a few are still in the states. Baldy McKevit, the Steers twins, Cliff Wilcox, Vic Dougherty, Norm Manheimer, and Jim Wilson are in the 86th division in Camp San Luis Obispo, California. They can tell you a lot about the navy and the fishing off the coast.

Oge Young is in Italy, riding in the back seat of a jeep. He'd ride in front only the jeep has a license plate with a star on it. Bill Moshofsky, Bob Bloom, Howard Vierling, and Dan Scott are with the 76th division somewhere in Europe. Don Treadgold, a class ahead of the rest of us got into military intelligence via senior six and Benning and is sweating it out with Patch's seventh army.

The ROTC class ahead of us is almost all overseas, and first lieutenants, too. Then there are a lot of Oregon men overseas that weren't in the ROTC. Vic Ross was excused from military but he flew a lot of stuff over the hump from India. Johnny Mathews cleared it with Sidney on his last furlough down under.

There isn't room to start telling where they all are even if one man could keep up with their moves. When they write home they talk about going back to Oregon and the GI bill. When that times comes they can speak for themselves. Got to catch a train now.

offenders of it, both individuals and organizations, will be disciplined by local administrative officers who will have the responsibility of prohibition and enforcement. Recently the University of Wisconsin chapter of Theta Chi fraternity was punished for paddling its pledges in violation of a local university ban upon such practices. And with the first blow struck at one of its basic traditions, all fraternitydom must look to its strict enforcement or go down in its defense and ultimate destruction.

Notes On Record

By BETTY BENNETT

CLASSICAL: Music over the holidays was much enriched by the new Victor version of Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" and "Behold the Lamp of God" by the Sadler Wells chorus and orchestra conducted by Warwick Braithwaite. This recording gives fresh spirit to these classic works. William Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast," infrequently performed because of a difficult scoring, has been recently released. This will give more music lovers a chance to hear this much acclaimed choral work. The New York Times said of it: "In presenting 'Belshazzar's Feast' on records, Victor is performing a useful service to music." Walton himself conducts this recording.

The famous Metropolitan Opera tenor, Lauritz Melchior, who recently sang his 200th performance of "Tristan and Isolde," is featured in an unusual release: "Scandinavian Songs." The album contains 15 songs which include Grieg's "Eros" and "To Norway." For the listener's convenience, the original text as well as translations appear on the inside of the cover.

In a Lighter Vein

Popular: Sy Oliver, the talented Negro arranger-composer for Tommy Dorsey, has given "Opus No. 1" his traditional carefully phrased style. Spots of solo instrumentalism are featured in this recording which has the ballad "I Dream of You" on the other side. Dorsey's new vocalist, Freddie Stewart, sings this number.

"One Meat Ball" and "Robin Hood" are two novelty tunes played by Tony Pastor on a new Victor release. Louis Prima wrote "Robin Hood," and "One Meat Ball" tells of a financially embarrassed fellow who could only buy "one meat ball" in a local restaurant and of his difficulties in placing the order.

The recent ban on record production having been lifted, many bands will issue their first releases since the ban. Among these are the Spike Jones outfit which will not only include his usual "City Slickers" but a full band accompaniment on some numbers.

Duke Ellington's first post-ban recordings feature original ballads. Ellington doesn't forsake his jazz medium entirely, but combines it

with ballads to make a somewhat unique style. "Don't You Know I Care" and "I'm Beginning to See the Light" feature Duke's piano and other solo instruments. Al Hibbler feels the blues and Joya Sherill sees the light.

Books Donated To UO Library

The personal library of the late Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Schwering, consisting of 94 books, has been donated to the University of Oregon library and is now being catalogued for circulation.

Mrs. David E. Yoran, mother of Dr. Schwering, included in the gift 43 recent magazines which will be available in the periodical room in less than a month.

The books are current and popular editions of general interest. Since many are duplicates of the books now on the shelves, and because of its suitability, the collection will be placed on the list of house librarians.

Prominent authors are listed, such as Gunther, Lamb, Van Loon, Shirer, Dorothy Parker, Proust, Hilton, Maugham, and James Truslow Adams. Also in this collection are numerous autobiographies, histories, and novels.

The books will be available for student circulation in a few months, Miss Clarice Krieg, acting librarian, announced.

Time To Think . . .

The Big Three are planning to meet again, probably in February. We have a tendency to greet such news with a nod of the head and only a passing interest. Hidden away in our snug, walled in fortress, studying the past, we are apt to consider such conferences as only important to the present ruling generation. But the significance of the coming meeting cannot be measured alone in its relationship to immediate problems. As we have said time and again, the world being shaped today is the one in which we must live, work, and help run tomorrow.

We cannot attend the conference, nor can we stand up in a congress or parliament to tell the world our ideas on the international problems now under discussion. But we can find out what is going on, we can think about and talk over the situation, we can prepare ourselves for the time when our ideas will be listened to.

No doubt Greece will be in the spotlight during most of the conference. The controversy centering around the extent to which liberated countries will be allowed to choose their own governments will be repeated over and over again as the Allies advance. Poland and Belgium are faced with similar situations. Italy was forced to follow England's demands when Churchill announced that Count Sforza was not acceptable to the British government as a member of the Italian cabinet.

The members of our generation—the fellows who were our classmates—are fighting for a free and peaceful world, which includes the right of all peoples to select their own government. It is up to us to train ourselves to maintain those ideals. We can go to school four years, study diligently, earn good grades and still remain ignorant unless we spend some time "boning up" on everyday events. We must be prepared to fight for the ideals of the Four Freedoms and the Atlantic Charter for it will be up to our generation to see that they are maintained.

So the news of the coming Big Three conference should not be passed over lightly, but should be watched carefully—the decisions made will have a bearing on world affairs for many years. We cannot afford to shut our eyes to the discussions and outcome. Our own wide awakesness is the only security we have against a loss of that better world we all hope will evolve from World War II.

Hazing Is Out . . .

Now another vanguard of the nostalgic school of college traditions has been dropped from the ranks. Unlike the Arabs it neither folded its wings nor stole silently away, but fought energetically and persistently to the last firm defender of its principles. The definite end of any custom, whether or not in all objective honesty it justifies its own existence, is the signal for the rousing up of fond and sentimental recollections, and the recent resolution passed by the National Interfraternity Conference banning all forms of "hazing involving mental or physical torture" has at least officially sounded the death knell for that ancient though unhonorable custom of hazing.

We will not be seriously affected by the resolution. Hazing as it was recognized and practised by our forefathers in the secret domain of their own fraternities has been in the prolonged process of dying for many years. The practice was its own ruin. It could not be kept entirely free of a competitive spirit and its own nature forbade regulations or discipline.

Like all sports based primarily upon the instinct in man for cruelty it was too dangerous for wholesale enjoyment. Eventually the practice of hazing led to numerous brutal accidents which shocked not only the unsympathetic public but also revolted those students concerned. The custom began to be looked askance upon by its own devotees.

Hazing has been a long time dying and is now officially laid away. Paddling has been included in the injunction and those



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