

Library Display Shows Commando's Souvenirs

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An audience with the pope, the receiving of a gift at the pope's hands, the possession of a knocker and key which belong to the castle which was General Rommel's headquarters for a while are but a few of the war experiences of Technical Sergeant Gene D. W. Edwards, according to his mother, Mrs. Patricia May Edwards of Eugene.

Right after the Allied seizure of Rome the pope received several American soldiers in audience and presented each of them with a rosary. This rosary and several other articles which Sergeant Edwards has sent home as souvenirs of the various places where he has been in Italy will be found on exhibit in the library for the next two weeks.

Shopping in Rome

While on several shopping tours around Rome Sergeant Edwards found most of the things which are on exhibit. Included in this show are a silver crucifix, vase and candlestick. Also received were an old letter sealer and figurine in solid ivory, several vases, plaques, and various paintings which are exact color reproductions of the work done by Michaelangelo. Sergeant Edwards also shipped home a servicemen's copy of Time and the Morning Oregonian. A captured German soldier's watch, canteen, and knife which even yet has a red sheen to the blade, some camouflage silk, a clock, and two pieces of hand-made lace complete the display which Mrs. Edwards loaned to the library.

Sergeant Edwards is a member of the 1st special service force, a commando unit made up of American and Canadian men, nicknamed the "Black Devils." Sergeant Edwards was within one term of graduation when he left the University of Oregon to serve in the armed forces.

School Free From Rent Regulations

Dormitories, fraternities, sororities and coops affiliated with the University are exempt from the federal rent regulations, stated Daniel D. Gage, district rent executive, OPA, today.

Bona fide nonprofit living organizations are not required to register with the federal rent control office so long as they are renting rooms to student members. However, this exemption shall not apply when the rooms are rented to persons who are not members of the fraternity or sorority or coop.

This exemption does not apply to privately owned boarding or rooming houses even though occupants may be students, Gage added.

Free Movie To Be Shown

"We were sorry to come to 'The End' when it was finished," said a New York Sun reviewer commenting on "18th Century Life in Williamsburg, Virginia," the main feature scheduled for the free campus motion picture program this week. The show, sponsored by the educational activities office and the Oregon natural history museum, is scheduled for Wednesday evening in Chapman hall at 7:30 to 10. All students are urged to attend by Horace Robinson, acting director of educational activities.

In technicolor the film presents a simple account of life as it was lived two centuries ago in southeastern America. According to press releases concerning the film this is one of the outstanding pieces of color photography ever produced.

The first forum issue of the March of Time, "Airways of the Future," and a film depicting the use of aerial photographs of the war, "Photography Fights," are also scheduled to accompany the colonial film.

Serious Music

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Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, for his outstanding work.

All this is one part of his work that Szigeti refuses to lessen, in spite of a concert schedule that takes him each season to the principal cities of the country, and includes appearances as soloist with every major symphony orchestra.

Writers' Honorary Open for Members

Last call has been issued for contributions to the annual Pot and Quill membership contest which ends Wednesday, January 10, according to Claudine Biggs, president. Women students must submit original examples of their work to Peggy Overland, at the Emerald editor's office, before 7 p.m. Wednesday, and the contributions will be read and judged at the regular meeting of the club.

First prize is \$5 and membership in the group and there are additional membership awards. Winners will be announced in the Emerald. All work submitted must be enclosed in a sealed envelope with the title of the work on it and the name of the writer inside.

Pot and Quill is an honorary organization of women writers who meet every week for discussion and reading of original works. Material entered for membership may be in poetry or prose form, including stories, drama, short fiction, essay, personal experience accounts, and any other literary productions.

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Petition Still Open

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is open because Adele Riggs graduated fall term. Leon Williams, sophomore representative, has resigned because of ineligibility.

Phyllis Evans, junior representative to the council, has been appointed to fill Miss Rigg's position on the educational activities board, Audrey Holliday, ASUO president announced Monday.

Dr. Secoy Will Conduct Chemistry Seminar Today

Powder metallurgy, the technique used for the production of metal powders and the conversion of those powders into useful metal articles such as crude ingots which have distinct properties for casting, will be discussed this afternoon by Dr. C. H. Secoy of the chemistry department.

Students and faculty members are invited to attend the chemistry seminar at 4:15 p.m. today in 103 McClure.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

All social chairmen of campus living organizations will meet tonight at 7 p.m. upstairs at the Side.

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