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IF A BUDDY MEET A BUDDY-

By JEANNE WILTSHIRE
Today's women are right in the thick of things from street fighting in Europe to our own uniformed service women in this country. And we're proud to say Oregon's women are no exception.
For example, Marine First Lieut. Carolyn Ransom, Gamma Phi, has been assigned overseas duty as post exchange officer for the first contingent of women marines to reach Hawaii.
Betty Jones, former student, is now a private in the marine corps women's reserve on duty in the assembly and repair section at the marine corps air station, Cherry Point, North Carolina. She was transferred to that post after completing basic training at Camp Le Jeune, North Carolina.
Vera Evelyn Fair has been picked for enlistment to follow two other UO graduates who are playing major parts in the famed women marines' band; Charlotte Plummer is director of the band, and Shirley Baldwin is a member of the clarinet section. Private Fair enlisted in December, 1944, and is

expected at Camp Le Jeune early in 1945 for her basic training. While at the University she was a member of the junior symphony and municipal band.
Elise Martin, former student here, was recently promoted from the rank of corporal to sergeant at the marine corps air station, El Centro, California. She is a clerk in the supply section there. Sergeant Martin entered the marine corps in April, 1943, and received her basic training at Hunter college, New York. Later she attended storekeepers' school at Bloomington, Indiana, in preparation for her present work.
Jane Garcelon, Alpha Delta Pi, has been promoted from private first class to corporal in the marine corps women's reserve. She is a driver and mechanic in the motor transport division of the marine corps air station at El Centro. Corporal Garcelon was graduated from the University in '41.
Second Lieut. Janice L. Findtner, class of '41, is at the marine quartermaster school, Camp Le Jeune, following her graduation from reserve officers school. Lieut. Findtner is a member of Alpha Delta Pi and Pi Lambda Theta.
Lilyann Veatch, Alpha Phi, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the marines at Camp Le Jeune, where she has just finished her eight weeks of basic officer training. Second Lieut. Veatch attended the U. of O. from 1936 to 1940 and majored in painting. Before going to officers school, she was a corporal in the photo section of the Quantico, Virginia, marine base.
And now to prove that all Oregon women are not marines: Private Marial Patterson, U. of O. graduate, is taking basic training at the third WAC training center, Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia. She will be an occupational therapist in an army hospital. She studied sculpture here.

Attention, Upperclassmen...

This is an open letter to all upperclassmen, be you Greek or Independent, who are meddling in frosh politics:
Thursday night a beginning was made towards a freshman campaign free from outside control. It was agreed by both the Greek bloc and the ISA that the freshmen should meet by themselves and nominate candidates whom they desired, and not necessarily those picked out by the "older" members of their organizations.
The freshmen have been given the opportunity to start their politics off on the right foot. They have been offered the chance to select their own candidates and run their own campaigns—officially, that is. If such an ideal is to become an actuality you upperclassmen must climb back into your books and extract your already soiled fingers from the freshman political pie.
You may cry out that these poor, unguided freshmen have no experience in the line of politics and need your leadership to bring them through elections unscathed. Phooey! They went to high school, didn't they? Most high schools have student bodies and the officers that go with such organizations. They know how to nominate someone for an office, and they are quite capable of deciding for themselves which candidate is the best. Perhaps they are not hep to the latest methods of inveigling or forcing other students to vote their way, but that isn't exactly a point against them.
How about giving the freshmen a chance, upperclassmen? Let them run their own nomination assemblies and elections. Maybe we'll see the cleanest election this campus has ever had. It's worth a try, anyway.

Goal: One Ambulance...

Probably the most ambitious organization on this campus and one which is continually amazing students and onlookers is the campus war board. Although the group started out last year as merely another campus activity, since then it has rapidly developed into an organization notable for achieving the extremely high goals which it sets itself and of invariably having behind it the whole-hearted cooperation of a campus undergoing the deadening influence of wartime.
Now the latest drive which the board has opened is the "dime dinner" plan which was initiated last year. However, a new note has been struck this term with an entirely different purpose invigorating it. Beginning next Monday, instead of giving the students an opportunity to purchase the usual 10 cent stamp at dinner, plans have also been made to sell 25 cent stamps so as to encourage students to start in on individual stamp books. This is an endeavor on the part of the war board to turn the drives into more personal and individual efforts. Of course, the customary "dime dinner" will remain in effect and representatives will sell 10 cent stamps for those who wish to continue the previous method.
The goal for the entire year's stamp sales has been set by the war board as the purchase of a field ambulance bearing the name of the University of Oregon. However, this will only be done if the sales reach \$2,000. Fall term's stamp drive netted a sum total of \$573. With the inauguration of the 25 cent stamp the war board has definite hopes of encouraging students to purchase stamps of a higher bracket. Winter and spring term stamp drives will have to exceed the fall term amount if the goal is to be reached, and students are urged to accomplish even more this term than was done during the fall.
The sale of these stamps affect not only the war effort but contribute their part to keeping inflation at a minimum. The purchase of one 25 cent stamp a week from one million college students would buy five P-47s a week which is enough in itself to make each student on the campus look with a little more respect to that weekly war stamp.
The moment calls for an immediate response by all to the



LILYANN VEATCH
Has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the marines.

Air Alert

By SHUBERT FENDRICK
Don Ameche is back with Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy on the Chase and Sanborn show. The program is always good for plenty of laughs and the stars are well supported by Joan Merrill and Ray Noble's orchestra. Don't miss this NBC show next Sunday at 5.
"Naughty Marietta," one of Victor Herbert's best loved operettas, will recreate the beauty and romance of old French New Orleans when it is broadcast over the Chicago Theater of the Air tonight from 8 to 9 over Mutual. With Marion Claire in the title role, supported by Angelo Raffaelli, it looks like a good program to hear, promising much of the gaiety and color of a Mardi Gras pageant.
One of the top educational programs on the air today, The Human Adventure, will present a dramatization entitled "Settlement Lady" depicting the work of the first director of the University of Chicago Settlement House in Chicago's notorious back-of-the-yards district.
If you're interested in name bands, you'll like The Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands which is broadcast Monday through Saturday at 6:30 over the Blue network.



DON AMECHE

Here is the lineup for next week:
Monday, Jan. 15—Louis Prima.
Tuesday, Jan. 16—Frankie Masters.
Wednesday, Jan. 17—Charlie Barnet.
Thursday, Jan. 18—To be selected.
Friday, Jan. 19—Charlie Spivak.
Saturday, Jan. 20—Sunny Dunham.

purpose of the stamp drive. If the goal is to be reached every student must exert himself towards 100 per cent results, with the purpose in mind of that field ambulance bearing the name of the University, and, what will be more important in the long run, of the contribution of the sales towards control of inflation.

Newsbroadcast

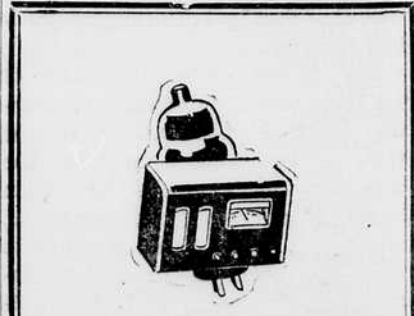
"Casualties light" the broadcast said.
You sigh
"Thank God."
Before you relax
Before you withdraw to your own little world
remember:
Some few did die,
and then, you must multiply by relatives, friends, sweethearts before you can really know how many dreams were hushed how many lives were crushed in a foreign land for you.
"Were the casualties light?" you might question then.
The echo of the broadcast comes, hollow and void of meaning.
The sailor with the big grin and with all the hashmarks on his sleeve
had a wife and little girl in the states.
They lost him
when a torpedo found its mark...
But most of the crew were saved.
The kid who last fall crashed through the line on the football turf
lost some yardage on a beach in the Philippines...
But his buddies finally took the island,
and they sent his things home to his folks.
"Casualties light" the broadcast echoes,
without measuring
broken hearts.
By Dorothy Fowler.

There are eight generals among the alumni of Ohio State.



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