

# College Women Needed By Marine Corps Now

"We've had a very successful week here at the University of Oregon," Staff Sergeant Tia Lange and Sergeant Flora Scarello, women marines, said Friday before leaving the campus to return to recruiting headquarters in Portland. The marines have been on the campus this week on a special recruiting campaign. No University women enlisted but the sergeants report that a dozen coeds were interviewed and plan to enlist in the marines when they become of age.

According to Sergeant Lange, Staff Sergeant Roy Vernstrom, former Oregon editor and now serving as head of the public relations department of the marines headquarters in Portland, said recently, "I'm glad to hear that my old school is working behind our fighting boys by supporting this marine recruiting campaign."

University women who wish more information about the women marines may write to the recruiting office in 208 U. S. Courthouse, Portland 5, Oregon.

"In every corner of the earth marines are carrying forward relentless offensives by land, sea, and air. America needs its combat marines at the front. America needs women to take over a marine's job here and release him to fight over there," said Colonel Streeter, director of the marine corps women's reserve. "The women of the military services do not join up for glamour. We are looking for strong, intelligent, willing women who show the same smartness and snap which characterizes the men of the marine corps."

In order to qualify for enlist-

ment a woman must be 20 to 35 years old, have a minimum of two years of high school or business college; sound physical condition, height at least five feet, weight at least 95 pounds, no children under 18 years of age.

Women marines receive the same pay as the men of the corps, and they enlist to serve for the duration and six months. Women are accepted in the marine corps on a basis of absolute equality with men and will be expected to qualify with their standards. Indoctrination training lasts six weeks, advanced from four to 20 weeks depending on the field. Marines are assigned to the field in which they seem most likely to succeed.

After six months of service in the continental United States, women marines may now volunteer for overseas duty. College women who enlist now will be allowed to complete spring term before being called to active duty.

## Two Halls Get New 'Mothers'

Miss Estelle Armitage and Mrs. Nina Mills are on the campus this term as new housemothers of Zeta and Sigma halls, located in John Straub.

As housemother of Zeta hall, Miss Armitage is replacing Miss Donia Williams who is now working in a rehabilitation hospital in San Francisco. She is a graduate of the U. of O. and before returning to Eugene recently to make her home she taught for 38 years in the Washington high school in Portland as a Latin instructor. During her years of teaching she has made many friends among her students and now corresponds regularly with 20 men, and several women now in the armed services.

Mrs. Mills, who has been housemother of the guest houses of Camp Adair and Fort Ord is now housemother of Sigma hall. She is replacing Miss Beulah Cardwell who has left for San Francisco to be married. Mrs. Mills also organized a guest house at Camp Roberts and has lived on the University of Washington campus as a housemother.



WEAR THE GREEN OF A WOMAN MARINE

In a navy launch these women marines, volunteers for overseas service, are speeding across the bay of some island in the Hawaiian group, toward their new duties.

### Diggin' Deep

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you really surprised, Wally?

Maybe the boys in the Chi Psi house had better just watch the mill race from now on. (Instead of the house across it).

We wanted to put in Bob Hamilton's current flame, but just couldn't keep up with him.

Almost forgot—it seems that no gossip column is complete without "Sally Mann and Dick Savinar, cheers and more cheers."

Bill Sinnott is tall, isn't he Anna-mae? P'haps we'd better ask Aly-sone Hales.

Jean Beaver had a grand time up at Mt. Hood during spring vacation. In fact, she had such a good

time she broke her leg. By the way, Schoenfeldt, did you see Jimmy Kroeder in Portland, too?

We have a new BMOC. He's Peter St. Pierre, and he owes his fame to his Maxwell (1925 model, if you're interested, girls—the car, not Peter).

We're hoping that "Hoppe" isn't as fast a worker as the before mentioned navy flyer. Is he, Rivenburgh? We don't have to worry, though, George Walker, Beta, may be in Italy, but he's not forgotten.

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### CAMPUS CALENDAR

All Yeomen are to meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the men's lounge of Gerlinger hall. Election of officers will be held.

Vesper choir rehearsal will be held at 3:30 p.m., Sunday in Gerlinger hall.



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