

Faculty Members Leave Campus For War Work

On leave of absence from the University this term are Dr. C. F. Kossack, assistant professor of mathematics, and Dr. E. H. Collins, assistant professor of physics. Dr. Kossack left March 14 to work with the government bureau of scientific research and personnel in Washington, D.C. The nature of his work is confidential. Dr. A. F. Moursund, head of the mathematics department, is teaching Dr. Kossack's classes in statistics this term.

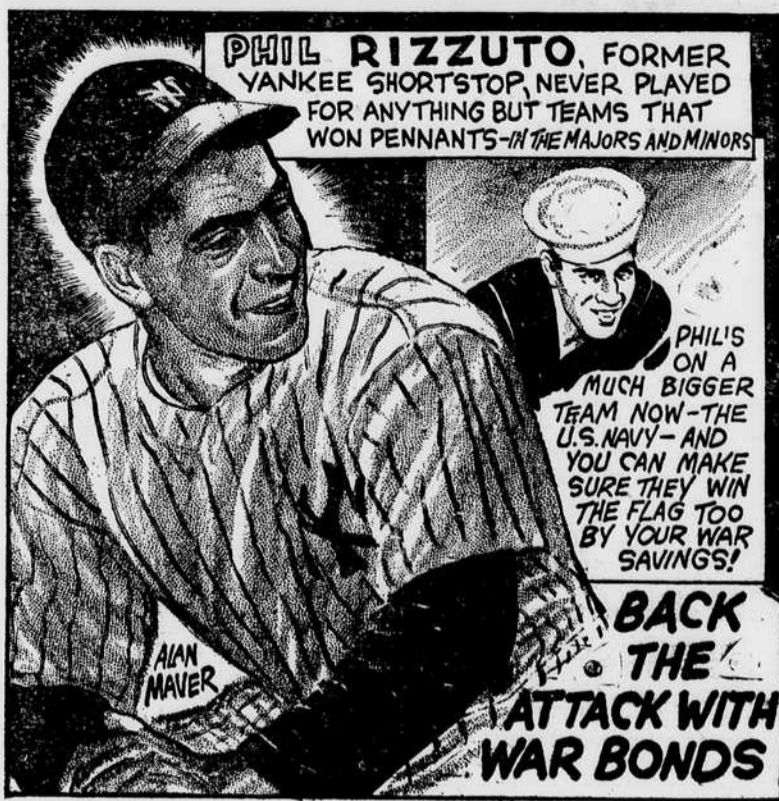
Dr. Collins is working under a part-time arrangement, two weeks for the Weyerhaeuser Lumber company, Longview, Wash., and then one week for the University. He is doing research on wood products, such as testing high-frequency heating of wood. The part-time arrangement will continue until the close of spring term, when Dr. Collins will work full time with Weyerhaeuser until the beginning of fall term. At that time he will return to a full-time status on the University staff.

Dr. E. H. Moore, head of the sociology department, is now back from his winter term leave of absence, and has completed the first draft of a book to be published some time this year.

Dietlectrics Lecture Set

"Relaxation Rates in Dielectrics," the report scheduled for the meeting of the physics seminar Thursday, will be delivered by Dr. E. H. Collins, assistant professor of physics. The seminar will be held at 4 p.m. in 105 Deady hall.

STARS IN SERVICE



BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

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'Round Guild Hall

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been moved to Fort Lewis. She was formerly a student instructor in dance and prominent member of the theater contingent having directed the dancing in "Of Thee I Sing" three springs ago.

"Liliom" on rehearsal: Jean McClanathan, sophomore in "bright girl" of 1943's fall term "Out of the Frying Pan," now playing Marie, was directed to "scurry" back into the trees when another character appeared. Came the cue and Jean scurried, shod as she was, like a light weight elephant in oversized wooden shoes.

"Scurry!" hissed Director Robinson, "like a—(in desperation)—like a wood nymph!" Simile got lost in its own grandeur. Just call her Woody.

Heard from and about: Professionally inclined Helen Johnson, 1943-44 Oregon editor and theater personnel, is now working for "This Month," a digest on international relations for the "man on the street" to quote. . . . Robert Farrow, ex-'44, now an ensign on a destroyer escort in the Pacific. Remember "Of Mice and Men" and "Watch on the Rhine" . . . Lieut. Dick Turner, '42, in the navy, whose ship is now in Pacific waters after polishing off the job in the Atlantic. . . . Lieut. Bob Stedman, '42, permanently - yuh - know - the - army - stationed at Fort Belvoir, Virginia in combat engineers school. . . . "The Great God Brown" Frank Krasnowsky, last year instructor in the army program, taking naval training at Gulf Port, Mississippi.

Needed: A great faith in the powers of Nature. "These trees," quips Lewis Vogler, Liliom of the

same. "A fellow tries to lean nonchalantly against a tree and it folds up!" Allusion is to the stage props for the park scene in "Liliom." Hope the trees will take root and grow. Lewis's willing but Nature's too weak.

Shakespeare versus the Irish: Under consideration by Otilie T. Seybolt, to do or not to do a Shakespearian or Irish comedy. It's rumored that the decision rests mainly in how many of the masculine sex appear for tryouts tonite at 7 whether the next University play goes Shakespearean, Irish, or out. Otilie is adamantly opposed to "The Women."

"I am Red Eagle," said the Indian chief to his pale-faced visitor. "This is my son, Fighting Bird, and here," he added, "is my grandson, PBY."

Sigma Xi Adds Twelve Members

Five graduate students of the University have been elected to membership in the Oregon chapter of Sigma Xi, national science honorary, for excellent work in their major subjects and for showing ability in research. Seven students of the University of Oregon medical school were also selected for membership.

From the University were Robert Fristrom, chemistry; Donald Dod, chemistry; Stanley Minshall, physics; Enid Ann Moor, biology,

and Helen Olney, mathematics, all associate members.

Seven active members elected from the medical school were Robert Anderson, Gerald Huestis, Clarence Peterson, John Pierson, Lendon Smith, Joseph Trainer, and Archie Tunturi.

UO Radio Programs

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Featured in the musical part of the program were Robbieburr Warrens, pianist, freshman in music, and Phyllis Perkins, contralto, sophomore in liberal arts.

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