

Projectiles, Bazookas, Shipped; Rocket Age Strikes UO Campus

Buck Rogers has at last come to the Oregon campus. Included among late shipments of new equipment to the University ROTC department are "bazookas," "grease guns," and Garand rifles, while on requisition are new uniforms.

Heralding the advent of the "rocket age" are several new-type bazookas, the army's successful light anti-tank weapon. These are the newest modification of the type and include such improvements as sights adjustable for windage and elevation and "breaking down" into two sections for ease of transportation.

Although rocket projectiles are part of the shipment, these will be used for "dummy" demonstrations only, and the Ducks need have no fear of futuristic barrages leveled against their fair campus.

Grease-Gun Described

The grease gun, more accurately described as the M-3, caliber 45, sub-machine gun, is a fully-automatic type which was developed during the last war. It was intended to replace the Thompson sub-machine gun of Chicago gangster fame when it was found the Thompson required too long a period of production. The new gun is a "stamped-out" model and is produced at the nominal cost of \$2.30. It was supplied in great numbers to resistance or underground groups in Europe but will not be used for anything more than demonstration here.

And, finally, the department's 1903 model Springfields have been replaced by 300 Garand, M-1, semi-automatic rifles which are the standard shoulder weapons of the army. However, these will be used for drill purposes only, firing being limited to the 22-caliber rifle on the Springfield frame.

New Uniforms Coming

The new uniforms on requisition for the ROTC are officer-type and will be known as "interim" uniforms. They will be used only until adequate shipments of the standard dress for the regular army are received.

Basic students will get "green" blouses, trousers, and overseas caps, while advanced students will wear

green blouses, "pink" trousers, and the billed, service-type cap. Both basic and advanced will be issued "doeskin" overcoats.

Also received by the ROTC department are new 30 and 50 caliber machine guns, these also being used for demonstration purposes only.

Paul Robeson Explains

(Continued from page one)

mocracy, he said, "but we don't have democracy yet. We don't have democracy for ten million Negroes, or for the Japanese in Oregon, or for the Mexicans in Arizona, or for white people in the downtrodden minority groups."

He attributed the lack of democracy largely to the lack of accurate information. The public, he said, does not get all the facts. We do not have a free press; radio, and other sources of information are controlled by groups interested in slanting the facts, Robeson declared.

Free Speech

Speaking with the feeling and sincerity of an evangelist, Robeson emphasized his belief that the public must be well informed and that the only way the public will "get the facts" was through the few channels still open. Free speech, he implied, is still permitted on the lecture platform.

He referred to the Oregonian's editorial Wednesday and explained that he did not agree with the conservative view point that freedom and democracy must necessarily be a slow process. Robeson said he would not urge Negroes to wait "patiently" (referring to the editorial) for freedom and equal

rights. Waiting might mean a thousand years, he said.

His son, educated in Russia, will attend Cornell university and play football there, but, the singer explained, will enroll in the University of Moscow after graduation. Robeson believes that the United States must "get along" with Russia because that nation is "one of the great nations of the world" and has "given freedom to millions."

The singer was a dinner guest at the women's dormitory and conversed with Bob Reynolds and other Negro students on the campus. He said he would probably return to the campus spring term.

Future Nurses to Band

Pre-nursing majors on the campus will organize at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the YWCA. Miss Olive Slocum, assistant professor of nursing education, will be adviser for the group.

In charge of arrangements are Charlotte Niedermeyer, sophomore in business administration, and Betty Spangler, sophomore in liberal arts.

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University Gets Research Job

A new scientific research project has been approved for the University by the office of navy research, according to President Harry K. Newburn.

At an estimated cost of \$7,253.31, and for a period of one year from February 1, 1947 to January 31, 1948, research will be conducted in biological synthesis of lactose, under the direction of Francis J. Reithel, assistant professor of chemistry.

The walk-in refrigerator, recently placed between the chemistry and journalism buildings, will be used in the project, primarily for the study of enzyme chemicals and for the storing of certain chemicals which will deteriorate without refrigeration. Additional equipment is awaited.

Dr. Reithel was graduated from Reed college with a BA degree in 1935. He attended Oregon State college from 1936 to 1937, and received from the University of Oregon medical school at Portland, an MA degree in 1938 and a Ph.D. in 1942. He was then engaged at St. Louis university school of medicine as a Lator fellow from June, 1942 to July

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Anthropology club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 101 Condon hall.
- Westminster house potluck for all students at 6 p.m.
- Alpha Delta Sigma initiation at 7 p.m. in Mr. Millican's office in the Journalism building. All members required to attend.
- Registration for women's PE 180 and 380 in PE activities office in Gerlinger hall March 10 to 15 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Order of O meeting, Phi Kappa Sigma house, 12:00 noon.

1943 and as an instructor in bio-chemistry from July 1943 to June 1944. He was also a bio-chemistry instructor at Washington university, St. Louis, from June 1944 to March, 1945. From March, 1945 to February, 1946, Dr. Reithel was engaged in research at the California Institute of Technology. He was appointed to the University of Oregon faculty a year ago.

In January President Newburn announced that a \$10,490 project on corrosion of light metals and alloys also approved by the office of naval research, had been underway since fall under the direction of Dr. Pierre Van Rysselberghe, professor of chemistry.



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