

Reserve Corps Signs Over 700

Over 700 students are now enrolled in the reserve officers training corps at the University of Oregon, Colonel Frank R. Maerdian, professor of military science and tactics has announced.

A total of 625 lower division students composed of 460 freshmen and 165 sophomores are now taking the required elementary courses for non-veterans while 57 junior and 35 senior cadet officers are now studying for reserve infantry and air corps commissions.

A substantial number of freshmen veterans have also indicated their desire to elect advanced military science upon attaining the prerequisite academic standing, Colonel Maerdian said.

Chess Club Plans Opening Meeting

The University chess club will hold its first meeting of the year in 207 Commerce, 7 p.m. Thursday. Girls are especially welcome, and a class in the fundamentals of chess will be taught for the benefit of all interested in learning the royal game.

The University chess team will again be formed for inter-college competition. Last year's ten man team played two tournaments, defeating a strong Eugene chess club, and swamping a weak Oregon State organization 18 to 2.

Hawaiian Club to Meet

Hui O Kamaaina, club for students from Hawaii, will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Side. Election of officers will take place and a discussion of the club's activities for the term. All members are asked to be present.

The autumn hunting season shoots up the firearms death rate. Firearms deaths in September, October, and November total about 35 per cent of the yearly total.

Scheming Barristers



Mapping plans for the 1947-48 Oregon Law Review are (seated) William Moshofsky, left, and William Gonong, Jr.; (standing) Professor Charles G. Howard, B. J. Goddard, and Robert Davis. Moshofsky was appointed last week to head this year's review.

Oregon School of Architecture Termed Finest in Northwest

Pointing out that the University of Oregon school of architecture is the only one in the nation where eight major curriculae are integrated into one, Sidney Little, dean of the school, told Rotarians Tuesday noon that graduates of this school are being offered opportunities in excellent positions.

The dean said that the Oregon architecture school strikes a happy medium between the extremes of functionalism and expression in its teaching of the profession. He emphasized that it is rapidly becoming the finest school of its kind in the Northwest.

Dean Little explained that the usual education sequence followed at the school consists of five to eight years in school for completion of minimum requirements and earning a degree. After graduation

a two to five years apprenticeship is served under some licensed architect and finally the prospective architect takes the state board examinations which require about four years.

Not all licensed architects enter the cosmopolitan field of the profession and many are never licensed but work all their professional lives in small jobs, stated Little. He said that the state law demanded the examination in the case of cosmopolitan architects for reasons of public health and safety.

In explaining further the Oregon school's concept of teaching, the dean said, "Architecture is first concerned with utility and ex-

pression, and desires to design structures to accommodate man's physical and spiritual needs. In teaching, the two fundamentals must be balanced." He added that an unusual feature of the Oregon school is that creative work is not graded.

Dean Little traced the future of 200 students entering the architecture school. He predicted that 25 per cent would drop after the first term and that only 100 would be left at the end of the first year. Twenty of this group would remain long enough to graduate, the dean stated.

Of the graduates, four would probably be women and would never practice, said Little. Many of the others would never be licensed but at the end of ten years, two of the licensed group might state that if these two did a have offices of their own. The dean good job in the profession the school would consider its work well done.

Dean Little was a practicing architect for 20 years and said that

he was interested both in professional procedure and educational aspects of architecture.

He said that present enrollment at the University of Oregon school of architecture was 615, second largest total in the nation. But, he added, the school is only equipped to be tenth largest.

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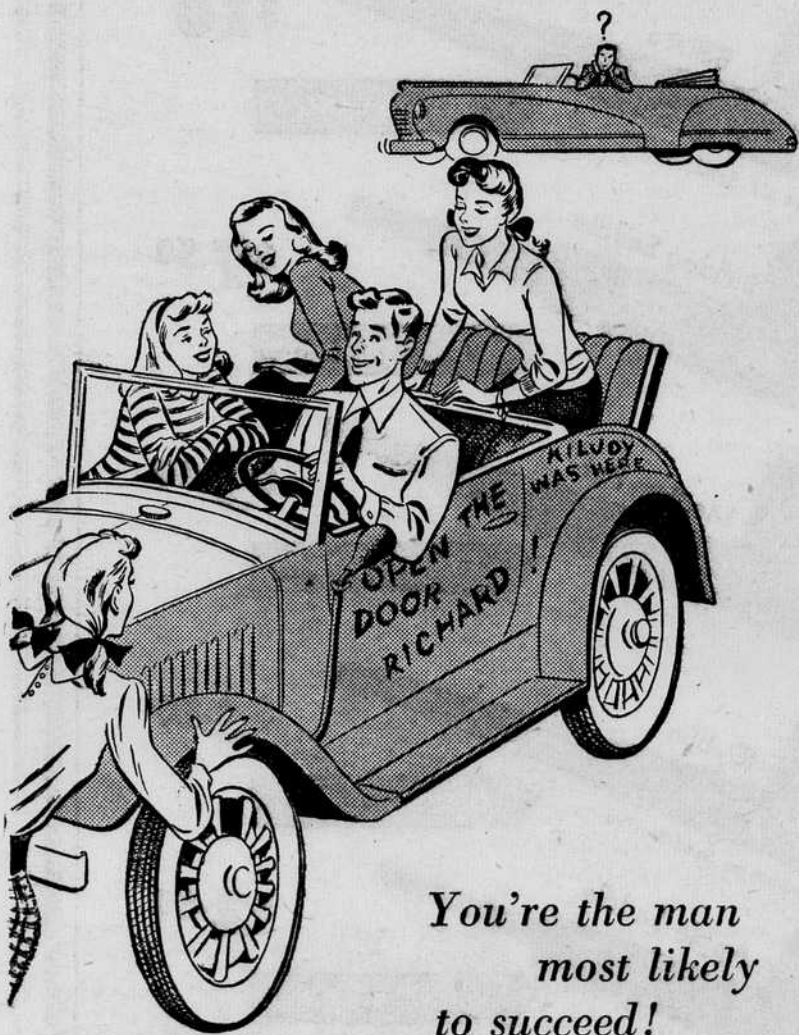
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