

Transport Instruction Scheduled

University to Offer New ROTC Course For Fall Term Work

By HENRY KAMIN

An advanced transport corps unit will be added to the University reserve officers training corps next fall term, President Harry K. Newburn announced yesterday.

The two-year course leading to a reserve commission in the transportation corps is open to veterans with junior status and non-veterans who have completed the basic ROTC course. Advanced cadets will receive uniforms and approximately \$24 per month.

Graduates may choose to go on active duty with the transportation corps and apply for regular army commissions.

The transportation corps was organized at the beginning of World War II to handle all army rail, ship, and motor transportation.

In addition to inter-branch subjects taught to all cadets, transportation corps cadets will receive instruction during their junior year in transportation control agencies, military freight and passenger movements, motor transport, and port and stevedoring operations.

Subjects to be given during the senior year will include inland waterways, transportation logistics, supply, and motor and rail transport.

Transportation corps cadets will spend six weeks at army installations in the Pacific Northwest during the summer between their junior and senior years.

Applications for fall term enrollment in the transportation corps, as well as in air and infantry courses, will be accepted during spring term.

Portland Symphony Conductor Stands High Among Greatest

Werner Janssen, who will conduct the Portland symphony orchestra Wednesday evening, March 10, in McArthur court, is a native-born American who has achieved a position of eminence among conductors of the world.

Previous to taking over the re-activated Portland symphony this last season he has toured throughout the world and the United States conducting orchestras in Philadelphia, Chicago, Hollywood, Baltimore, Boston, St. Louis, Detroit, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Francisco, and San Diego.

Graduated from Dartmouth

Janssen is noted for being a stickler for detail, but a conductor who creates marvelous results be-

cause of this tendency toward the meticulous. He is 48 years old, and was graduated from Dartmouth college in 1921.

The Prix de Rome was awarded the conductor in 1930. While in Europe from 1930 to 1934 he received recognition for his abilities as a conductor in a measure unusual for an American-born musician. He made numerous appearances as guest conductor in different countries, directing the Berlin Philharmonic, Budapest Philharmonic, Helsingfors Municipal orchestra, and orchestras in Rome, Turin, Bologna, and Riga.

Acclaimed by Critics

In Helsingfors two years ago he conducted an all-Sibelius program in the presence of the composer which has become legendary in musical circles.

Janssen is also termed "one of the greatest Mozart conductors of our time," by critics. He has gained a measure of recognition as the first native New Yorker to conduct the New York Philharmonic symphony orchestra.

The concert March 10 is sponsored by the educational activities board and will also include presentations of the Eugene Gleemen.

National Officer Talks on Races

"If I were a member of a race minority, would I be able to take it?" This is the question with which Miss Mamie Davis, national officer of the Young Women's Christian association, challenged the members of the campus YWCA sophomore commission in a speech at the Y last week.

The theme of Miss Davis's talk was "What can I do as a Christian student to eliminate minority prejudice?"

She said that the greatest factors affecting prejudice against race and minority groups are segregation, housing restriction, lack of employment, limited job opportunities, and restrictions on citizenship. The national Y officer contended that individuals of minorities had proven themselves outstanding citizens and neighbors when given the opportunities which common prejudices remove.

"Some prejudices are good," Miss Davis asserted. "If one does not like fish he is exempt from partaking of it. That is right for him, but he must not use his prejudice to afflict others or abuse his or others' rights." Loyalty to school, home, and nation are good prejudices, the speaker said, as long as they are not imposed upon those who do not share them.

Miss Davis challenged the student to know state laws and to separate them from common practice, know school policies and practices, and to offer friendship without being over-sympathetic. She cautioned to take action only when the situation is understood and all the facts proven, to leave nothing to chance, to aim at perfection, and to make a periodic check on one's own emotions concerning prejudices.

Men of ADS Tour Publishing Plants

Mats, electroplating, and photo-engraving became more than words to men of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising honorary, when they made a tour of Portland plants Wednesday.

The ten admen, who were dinner guests of the Portland Ad club while in Portland, visited five firms to gain a complete picture of the advertising business.

Plants inspected were Robinson-Morris Engraving company, Portland Electroplating company, The Oregonian, Gerber's Advertising agency, and Remington-Rand Type-writer company.

Those attending were Don Persinger, Bob Chapman, Doug Fetsch, Winnie Carl, Virgil Tucker, Joe Bennett, Al Ruedy, Paul Lansdowne, Phil Dana, and Don Kay.

Confabs Advised For 'Low' Students

Students with an accumulative grade point average below 2.0 who are wondering if they should register for spring term, have been advised to call at the deans' offices for consultation.

Any freshman who had a GPA of 1.0 or below for fall term who fails to make an accumulative of 1.0 or above by the end of winter term is in "serious danger" of disqualification by the scholarship committee, Dr. Vergil S. Fogdall, dean of men, said yesterday.

Danger points in grade accumulative were given the student body by the scholarship committee in the following scale released last fall: 36 hours credit requires an accumulative GPA of 1.50; 50 hours 1.75; 70 hours, 1.90; and 93 hours, 2.00.

Students who do not have the required accumulative face the prospect of disqualification at any time, Dean Fogdall advised.

Glee Petitions Due March 8

Freshman petitions for Frosh Glee must be in by March 8 at 4 p.m.

They may be given to Steve Button, freshman class president, at the Sigma Chi house; Wes Robinson, vice-president, Sederstrom hall; Barbara Stevenson, secretary, Kappa Alpha Theta house; or Barbara Richter, treasurer, Susan Campbell hall.

Petitioners must have a 2.00 cumulative GPA.

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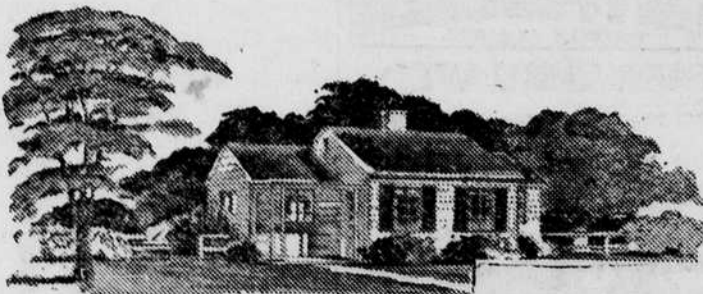
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