

## Gillette Shudders As Sophomore Men Start 2-Week Shaving Stint

Not that it's going to disrupt the whole economic system, but our slide rule reports that 6168 razor blades will not be used in the next two weeks. Furthermore (still quoting the slide rule) 514 electric razors will be collecting dust for 14 days.

This sharp decrease in campus razor consumption is attributed to an Oregon tradition which says 1542 sophomore men will let 'em grow for a two-week period before the Whiskerino.

Anyone doubting the ability of a reporter to make mathematical computations needs only to look at the following figures. Others if any can skip them.

There are 1542 sophomore men enrolled now. A survey revealed that about one-third of these are electric razors. That leaves 1028 using the old-fashioned method. Assuming the average

consumption is three blades a week, a two-week lay off means 6168 blades not used.

(Yeah, we know some grizzly-faced guys can ruin a perfectly good blade at one shaving, but don't forget all the downy cheeked kids around the school.)

Also with less of those dangerous sharp little blades around, we predict some decrease in the use

of antiseptic and ready-made bandages.

Without shaving a man can gain about seven and a half minutes of sleep each morning. This means that the 8 o'clock classes should be full of shining happy sophomores who have had plenty of sleep the previous night.

We'll assume there will be no decline in the use of shaving cream considering that the juniors and seniors in each house can probably account for any the unwary soph may have on hand.

Yes, this organized and sudden refusal to buy razor blades and bandages may really effect the economy of local drug stores.

But economy or no, we'll expect to see 1542 bewhiskered Oregon men on the campus starting Nov. 1.

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## Army General Inspects Guard

The University ROTC headquarters was informed Monday that Major General Albert E. Brown's planned visit would be postponed until Thursday when he would review the unit during its regular drill period.

Although General Brown, who commands all of the civilian components of the army in the Pacific Northwest, was in Eugene Monday afternoon he visited only the city Officer's Reserve corps, and the local National Guard units. He then left for Klamath Falls where he will stay until he returns here Thursday.

Soph men have been worried that they might have to shave their Whiskerino beards for the review, but Capt. Walter Koch, pub-

## Classified Ads

LOST: Fire whistle—after the noise parade. Weight 175 lbs. Phone 2403-J, Joel Krane.  
LOST: Silver Evan's lighter at St. Mary's game. Call Bobolee Brophy 4922-R.

RIDE: IF YOU HAVE YOUR INSURANCE paid up and can pass a flight physical, we are looking for riders to go to the Washington game at Seattle. Call Kirk Braun at 4998 or Mike Mitchell at 759.

FOR SALE: A new army officers' short beaver coat, size 34R. Call 7191W anytime.

lic relations officer, has given assurance that the ROTC will not violate any of the University traditions.



# BEWARE THE BLIND SPOT!

Oncoming, bright headlights can momentarily blind the best of drivers. It requires *seven seconds* after passing glaring lights for your eyes to dilate again to the darkened road. Even in this brief space of time you may not see the dim figure in the road ahead of you until it is too late.

It's the early hours of darkness, especially in the Fall and Winter when traffic is still heavy, that produce the heaviest fatalities in driver-pedestrian accidents. The three hours after sunset are three times more dangerous than daylight hours.

A safe driver reduces his average speed at night. He looks away from glaring lights, watching the edge of the road on his side. He never "overdrives" his lights and can stop at any time within his headlight range. He is especially careful at intersections and is on the watch for unlighted vehicles, and motorists changing tires at the side of the road.

Pedestrians, for your own safety, walk to the *left facing traffic* carry something white. Be *extra cautious* at night. Never forget the life you save may be your own.