

Largest Class Gets Diplomas

Individual and Society Present no Conflict, Dexter Declares

(Continued from Page 1.)
Melvin H. Geist, dean of the college of music, sang Coe's "Aspiration" preceding the commencement address.

Awards were announced by Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, president of the university, who also conferred the degrees on 99 bachelors of arts, three bachelors of music, 11 bachelors of laws and five masters of arts in teaching.

Awards were:
Joseph H. Albert prize, John S. Laughlin; Colonel Percy Willis prize, John Dayton Robertson; J. H. Booth athletic prize, Frank Leighton Blake; class of 1919 scholarship prize, Edna Louise Thoman; library prizes for recreational reading, Gene ...

Announced as elected to Alpha Kappa Nu, senior scholastic honorary society, were Edna Louise Thoman, Olive Norton Clemes, John Seth Laughlin, Margaret Elizabeth Upham, John Dayton Robertson, Hattie Elizabeth Starr, Verna Louise Vosper, Wallace M. Turner, Clyde Edward Wiegand, Warren Richard Biggestaff and Helen Martha Neiger.

Announced as senior scholars for the next school year are: Harold Hutson, biology; James Harris, business and public administration; Lois Herman, classical civilization; William Killenny, economics; Jane Howe, Jennette Hulst, Jessie May Ruhdorf and Murie Smith, English; Virginia Hubbs and Ruth Hedges, French; Jesse Gilmore and George Gutekunst, history; Jeanne Probert, home economics; Gayle Denison, mathematics; Mabelle Lilburn, music; Margaret Wright and Susan Weasley, physical education; Margaret Coan, physical science; James Anderson, political science; Merle Turner, philosophy; Thomas Terjeson and Francis Pickard, speech; William Laughlin, zoology; Kenneth Hughes, zoology.

Young Blood Held Need for Defense

BOISE, Idaho, June 8.—(AP)—The United States army needs "young blood" if it is to be prepared to repel invasion of this country. Lewis J. Murphy of South Bend, Ind., national commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, urged the Idaho department convention tonight.

"Our own military organization," he said in an address, "has gone stale, as have those of England and France."

He advocated a training program for men of college age this summer, asserting that commissioned officers can not be trained in a few months, as can enlisted men.

Snell Officer of National Society

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., June 8.—(AP)—A. W. Bohler, director of the motor vehicle department in South Carolina, was elected president of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Commissioners here tonight.

Resolutions adopted recommended uniformity in placing of serial numbers on motor cars and in information required on certificates of title; continued inspection and research on sealed headlights; standardization of license plate sizes; and exchange among states of accident reports.

Other officers elected included Earl Snell, Oregon secretary of state, first vice-president.

Crash Near Boring Fatal

PORTLAND, Ore., June 8.—(AP)—Lester Lane, 23, Yakima, died today in a Portland hospital of injuries suffered near Boring, Ore., last night in an automobile accident. His brother, Chester Lane, 22, suffered a fractured leg.

PAY UP!

Do you owe Doctor bills? Yes, it's a personal question. But the Doctor's services are personal service. Candidly, isn't it about time to clear the slate? The Doctor helped you when you needed credit. Help him now. He probably can use your assistance at this time. Yes, why not make a special effort to pay him? If you can't meet your entire obligation, arrange to send a little each week, or each month. You'll feel better about it—and so will your Doctor!

Why Be Sick?

Bring this ad to my office on or before June 15, 1940, and it will entitle you to an appointment for a free spinal x-ray. DR. ROY S. SCOFIELD, Palmer Chiropractor, 406 U.S. Bank Bldg., Ph. 6047

Ground Crew and Nazi Plane Fight

A SOUTHEAST ENGLISH TOWN, June 8.—(AP)—A lone German raiding plane and a British ground crew engaged in a spectacular duel in the glare of searchlights late tonight while thousands of townspeople looked on.

The plane escaped seaward. Searchlights picked out the raiding plane, which was at an altitude of only 500 feet. Then the ground defenses blazed away.

Machine gun bullets spurted skyward. The German, answered with a stream of tracer bullets directed at the searchlights.

Anti-aircraft guns joined the attack with numerous bursts and the raider made off toward the French coast.

War Purchase At Faster Tempo

(Continued from Page 1.)
They also indicated that acceleration in allied buying may be expected.

Steel circles have been counting on heavier allied buying of finished products. Rumored in trade sources were negotiations for purchase of railroad cars suitable for heavy gun mountings.

Provided plants can be found for quick adaptation to war equipment, substantial orders may be placed for tanks. Idle rail equipment facilities are considered among the best adapted for mechanized war equipment manufacture. Negotiations are underway for the purchase of "automotive" equipment, presumably including tanks to overcome the German superiority in armored motor divisions.

Should You Build Now?

Here is one authority's viewpoint on a vital question concerning your building problems. We of the building industry sincerely urge your careful consideration of this most vital problem.

Should You Build Now?

What will the European forces do to building? With the tremendous forces of destruction now unleashed over the stock market and the nerves of the people over here it is only natural that many people, in and out of the building industry, should ask themselves, "Is this the best of all times to build. It is my opinion this is the best of all times to build. A home is such an investment. Stocks depreciate, bonds are defaulted, money itself may become valueless, but so long as a home stands, it is shelter, it is security, it is stability for a man and his family. What can we buy as a hedge against uncertainty? Where else can we put our money and be safe? It seems to me the building industry has what amounts to a duty and an obligation to tell this story to the public. In a world where security should be so easy to obtain, the only reason it is not is because of a great war. Your home is a great asset. It will pay more of them for rent, and for clothing and a home but, if you have bought a home, your dollar payments will not change. You've bought security.

Suppose this country goes to war after all; what about the soldier who is paying on a home? This is a possibility of course. But, that it might be most appropiate for FHA to permit foreclosure on the very homes which the soldier is fighting to protect? In more families that own their homes, the better off our country will be. We must never forget that our freedom was created by forefathers who lived in homes that they built in many cases with their own hands. Scan the history of this country, look about you now. Can there be any doubt that those who have stood against those who have planted their roots so deep in this country that they have a place they call home? We, more than ever, are building and patriotically selling its product to the public. HAROLD H. ROSEBERG, Editor-Publisher, Practical Builder, 50 E. Van Buren St., Chicago

Thousands From "Army of North" Safe in England



Radio photo shows column of French soldiers who escaped annihilation in the battle of Flanders upon their arrival in England. Safely transported across the channel, they are pictured marching from a London railway terminal. Note weary appearance of some.—H.N. photo.

Notable Paintings To Go on Display

(Continued from page 1.)
early periods are Homer (D. Martin, Alexander Wyant and William Keith. The Individualist, Albert Pinkham Ryder, is represented with a typical scene. As a review of American painting this exhibit ends with the first influence of the Impressionist movement from France on American artists.

Open hours this afternoon are 2 to 6. There is no admission charge to the exhibition.

During the past week the Center has been closed for extensive repairing to permit proper installation of this show. Gallery walls have been repainted, lighting system repaired, and all of the studios rearranged so that the public may inspect the work of the classes. Demonstrations will be given continuously in the sculpture, woodcarving, ceramics, weaving and painting studios by students and instructors.

During the three weeks following in which this exhibition will be on view, it will be made available by study clubs, civic organizations, and groups of various kinds. Conducted gallery tours and lectures will be frequent features of the anniversary program.

Also part of the anniversary exhibition will be the annual art show of work in the Salem public schools under the direction of Mrs. Ida Andrews. This is arranged each year on Founders' day.

All Salem citizens who originally sponsored and supported the establishment of this Center, which opened on June 5, 1932, are being honored today. With two full years of active community work completed, the Art Center today officially starts its third year. Today's committee for arrangements is headed by Mrs. J. M. Devers and assisted by Mrs. George R. K. Moorhead, Mrs. Otto K. Paulus, and Mrs. Lyle Rea.

Past and present officers honored this afternoon are Mrs. Veron A. Douglas, Otto K. Paulus, Mrs. J. M. Devers, V. E. Kuhn, E. W. Acklin, Mrs. W. E. Anderson, Paul Wallace, Mrs. Lyle Rea, Mrs. Ora F. McIntyre, Dr. F. G. Franklin, Loren Boulier, Mrs. Saul Jantz, Tinkham Gilbert, E. O. Stader, Jr., A. A. Selander and L. C. Maves.

Envoy to Canada



President Roosevelt has appointed Jay Pierpont Moffatt, veteran diplomatic official, minister to Canada, succeeding James H. R. Cromwell, who resigned recently to seek the US senatorship from New Jersey.—H.N. photo.

WU Looks Ahead Centennial Year

(Continued from page 1.)
Stadter, Jr., both of Salem, first and second vice-president, respectively; Faye Sparks, Canby, re-elected secretary-treasurer and Walter Erickson, Salem, Mary Parancugian, Portland, Robert Utter, Salem and Harold Haak, executive committee members.

With three alumni nominated for the two alumni positions on the university board of trustees, Robert Nelson, Portland, incumbent and Mrs. Grover Bellinger, Salem, were elected.

Dr. Erickson and Dr. E. C. Richards, retiring English professor, were presented with parting gifts—handsome books of artists' works—by Registrar Walter Erickson on behalf of the faculty.

Speakers for classes given special recognition at the banquet were: H. S. Goddard, '86; E. H. Belknap, '84, oldest alumnus present; L. F. Belknap, '90; Seth Levens, 1900; Perry Reigelman, '10; Mildred Bartholomew, '15; J. F. Cramer, '20; Eugene Silke, '30, and John Laughlin, '40. A greeting was read from Ellen Chamberlain, '68.

Slow Progress Made by Nazis

Huge Loss Inflicted by Weyand Forces in "Trap" Tactics

(Continued from page 1.)
south from the region of Roye in the Oise valley and from the Bresle toward Forges-Les-Baux.

In Germany, military sources declared that the "greatest offensive in history" is going just the way the Nazi high command planned it.

Echoing details of the fighting, the high command said the German army is crumpling steadily toward Paris in the wake of its battering tanks and death dealing Stukas.

Progress was claimed for four main thrusts and Adolf Hitler's newspaper, Volkischer Beobachter, defined the German campaign in France as:

First, a drive over the Bresle river to extend Germany's control of the northwestern coast of Europe from the Arctic circle to south of the mouth of the Somme.

Second, drives south from Amiens, Peronne and the Oise-Aisne canal.

These drives were aimed to reach their smashing climax at Paris.

The French admiralty related that a squadron of naval planes bombed factories in Berlin's suburbs and returned unscathed.

"Absolutely untrue" said the Germans. "We have been out looking for damage with spy-glasses. There have been no air raids alarms in Berlin and no rumors of damage."

Britain, holding up her part in the battle of France with her hard working royal air force, took a heavy blow at sea, the sinking of the armed merchant cruiser Carinthia, 29,277 tons.

The Carinthia, largest merchant ship sunk by enemy action in the war, was torpedoed by a submarine. Two officers and two crewmen were killed, the rest saved. In peacetime the Carinthia carried a crew of 405.

Many bombing sorties and reconnaissance were carried out by the RAF which reported downing 17 German planes Friday against 13 British ships missing.

Pendergast Free



Thomas J. Pendergast

Thomas J. Pendergast, above, is shown as he marched to the federal probation officer's office in Kansas City, Mo., following his release from Leavenworth, Kan., federal penitentiary where he served 366 days of a 15-month term for evasion of federal income taxes. Pendergast, once famous for his political power, now faces possible trial on a state charge of bribery and also possible federal prosecution in connection with a settlement of a fire risk rate case.

Student Is Killed As Autos Crash

Accident Near Oregon City Fatal to D. Edenholm; Six Are Injured

OREGON CITY, June 8.—(AP)—Two automobiles collided on the Pacific highway two miles south of here today, killing David R. Edenholm, 21, Eugene, and injuring six others.

The victim was a passenger in the car of James E. Pardee, 22, Susanville, Calif. Driver of the second automobile was Fred W. Durbin, 22, Corvallis.

The injured were Durbin, Pardee, Mrs. Walter E. Pierce, 65, Boise, Idaho; her daughter, Margaret, 17; Mrs. Mildred Marshall, 36, Portland, and Joe Schwab, 21, Astoria.

All the injured were occupants of the Durbin automobile. None were believed in critical condition.

The collision occurred, authorities said, as the Pardee machine turned out of the lane to pass another car.

Edenholm was a senior at the University of Oregon, majoring in history, and would have graduated at the end of summer school. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. There are no known survivors.

Switzerland Is On Anxious Seat

(Continued from Page 1.)
who capitulated after five days of invasion.

There have been many rumors—but no facts disclosed concerning diplomatic moves among the tight-lipped Swiss government and its three big neighbors.

The Swiss army, mobilized along the frontiers to its full Calvary Baptist church, Miller and South Liberty streets.

The past meetings have been attended by 120 to 140 Christian young people of Salem churches. This will be the third monthly meeting. There will be several special musical numbers. Oscar Carlson, president, has called a cabinet meeting after the program to discuss plans for gospel team work and appointment of officers to fill vacancies.

Italians Planning Revenge Air Raids

(Continued from page 1.)
American intervention in Europe would "create a precedent which would justify the turning of European powers against America either at the present or in possible future conflicts."

A fascist in position to express the government's view volunteered belief that the Germans would crack the Weyand line in France within a few days and then would be ready to attack London.

After the European continent came under the control of Germany and Italy, he said, there would be no place for American troops to land.

In the midst of the war talk, vatican authorities said Vatican City would be closed to the public as a precaution except for Pope Pius' Wednesday audience.

Relazioni Internazionale, authoritative fascist weekly, declared the Italians are on the "eve of a solemn event" which will be a "war of supreme independence."

Dedicate UO Addition

PORTLAND, June 8.—(AP)—The new \$365,000 University of Oregon medical school library and auditorium was dedicated here yesterday.

Portland Minister Will Speak Here


Rev. Harold Erickson of the Mission Covenant church, Portland, will bring a message to the Young Peoples Evangelistic Fellowship of Salem, which will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the

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What will the European forces do to building? With the tremendous forces of destruction now unleashed over the stock market and the nerves of the people over here it is only natural that many people, in and out of the building industry, should ask themselves, "Is this the best of all times to build. It is my opinion this is the best of all times to build. A home is such an investment. Stocks depreciate, bonds are defaulted, money itself may become valueless, but so long as a home stands, it is shelter, it is security, it is stability for a man and his family. What can we buy as a hedge against uncertainty? Where else can we put our money and be safe? It seems to me the building industry has what amounts to a duty and an obligation to tell this story to the public. In a world where security should be so easy to obtain, the only reason it is not is because of a great war. Your home is a great asset. It will pay more of them for rent, and for clothing and a home but, if you have bought a home, your dollar payments will not change. You've bought security.

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