

Enrollment in the
of Oregon at the end
two weeks of winter term
1940, it is announced by
Constance, assistant reg-
Constance points out
decline from 1738 last
total of 78 students, is
smaller proportion than
in the winter term. Army
trainees total 940,
the complete enrollment
1940.

Active enrollment to date
by Constance at 1912, a
of 38 per cent compared
corresponding figure of
year at this time.
now enrolled in the
are made up of 361
1299 women.

ment by classes follows:
668; sophomores, 551;
446; seniors, 194; gradu-
specials and auditors, 28.
showing of the juniors is
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ore still listed in sopho-

99 Oregon students are
d as follows by major,
school or department: lib-
947; architecture, 158;
administration, 189; edu-
3; journalism, 118; law,
92; physical education,
al studies (graduate), 1;
16.

1600, 70 are matriculat-

term; 1590 have been en-

vious terms, and 1480

e last term.

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sembly for all civilian

dents in the 17 and 18-

bracket interested in the

program will be held in

hall at the university,

Thursday, Jan. 13, it is

ed by Dr. Carl F. Kos-

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your kidneys contain 15 mil-

lions which help to purify the

body. When they get

work right in the daytime,

lars to get up at night. Fre-

quency with urinating and

burning when urinating are

signs of kidney trouble. Don't

neglect them. Get relief

now with Doan's

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Fan Fare

By GLENN HASSELRUTH

At the Hells:

THE FALLEN SPARROW

After fighting for right in the civil war in Spain and being held there two years in a Nazi prison, a young American (John Garfield) returns to New York to find the killer of his best friend. He learns with bitterness and a new lust for revenge that he has been permitted to escape—only so that he can lead agents to a tattered flag. They want it not for intrinsic value, but because it symbolizes a German general's defeat on the training fields near Madrid. The murder web and the search for the standard twine into one tangled narrative.

Like Dorothy B. Hughes' novel, from which it has been faithfully derived, the film presents three beautiful and not over-dressed liars (Maureen O'Hara, Patricia Morrison, Martha O'Driscoll). There are several murky fiendes (headed by Walter Slezak) whose subtle torture schemes surpass the mere physical. They torment by giving the mind a hint, then letting the imaginative brain elaborate and build its own terror.

All sorts of incidents take place, most of them not understandable until the end and some of them not even then. They make the viewer feel that the theater is cooler than it should be and give him a pleasurable chill. This may prove slightly irritable to some, since hot perspiration keeps dripping from the hero's nose as he is backed farther and farther into the corner.

Any humor allowed to creep in is purely of the grotesque variety, providing no let-up in the projected thrills. It's kind of sad when it's over, but not just because it's over. There remains rather horribly the thought that not only those who have fallen in a world at war, but the sparrows haunted by its mark and in frantic flight, are victims with dim destinies.

Officers Elected for Grace Lutheran Church

At the annual meeting of the voting members of Grace Lutheran church, held recently, the following church officers for 1944 were elected:

Paul Petermann, chairman; J. W. Boeshans, recording and corresponding secretary; Edwin Reiser, treasurer; Edward Belkman, financial secretary; A. Ruode, elder; William Steindorf, trustee; Otto Krueger and J. Krenik, finance board; William Steindorf and E. Kalen, board of ushers, and C. Drenkhahn, chairman of arrangements for the annual mission service.

Excellent progress in all departments of the church's work was reported.

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OUR CITIZENS IN SERVICE



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COMPLETES TRAINING
PFC Alvin O. Caldwell, Eugene marine, has completed training at radio operators school, San Diego, Calif., and now is awaiting transfer to a combat unit as a communications specialist. A graduate of Eugene high school in June, 1943, he is the son of Mrs. Melba Caldwell, 1008 Monroe street.

MARTIN PROMOTED
Sgt. William (Bill) Martin, for-

mer advertising manager at Montgomery Ward's store in Eugene, has been advanced to staff sergeant, according to word received locally. He is in the marine camouflage school at Oceanside, Calif.

WELLS IS UPPEP
PFC J. E. (Jack) Wells, Jr., former Eugene man who is in the 70th division at Camp Adair, has been promoted recently to corporal's rating.

All women in Britain between the ages of 18 and 45—more than 8,500,000—are registered for some form of national service. Those who do not voluntarily enter the auxiliary forces, the land army, nursing, civil defense or certain war industries, may be ordered into work wherever national needs require.

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