

Aviation Examiner Makes Tests Here

The aviation cadet examining board, headed by Major Eric K. Shilling, air corps, visited Eugene recently for the purpose of conducting examination of applicants for training in the aviation cadet training program, open for youths of 17 years and up.

At University of Oregon there were 84 applicants, all members of the ASTU. All qualified in the mental test, but 12 were rejected because of visual defects by the medical examiner from the Portland army air base, who accompanied the board to Eugene.

At Eugene high school, movies of the cadet training activities were shown. Students from University high school attended, and of the seven who took the examination, the following qualified in the mental test: Don Blythe, Rich Schinberg, Grant Chase, Ralph Manning, Hugh Robinson, and Dick Hardisty.

Of 21 students from Eugene high school who took the test, the following qualified: Allan Pierce, Lyall J. Gardner, Carlton J. Vitus, Virgil R. Fetters, Benny L. Denny, Richard J. Bartholomew, Pat J. Byrne, Lloyd R. Smith, Wm. Y. Bliss, Richard M. Sawyer, Henry W. Hein, Bruce C. Drey, Glen L. Lay, Darrell D. Dwyer, John L. Bacon.

These boys are furnished transportation to Portland for their physical check-up and enlistment in the enlisted reserve corps. Seventeen-year-olds are not called to active duty training until their 18th birthday. They then are called on completion of their current school term or within six months after their birthday.

Applicants who failed to qualify in the mental test are urged to repeat the test. To do so they should contact Lieutenant Roy K. Reed, commanding officer of the local civil air patrol unit, who is authorized by the war department and equipped to conduct these examinations.

Major Shilling also announced another program of interest to girls and boys 15 to 18 inclusive, namely, a letter-writing contest on the subject: "Why I Want to Fly."

The letter should contain no more than 300 words, and will be judged for its general interest, originality and good construction. Local matters pertaining to this contest are in charge of Fred M. Brenne, manager of the chamber of commerce. The contest closes March 15.

Two prizes are being offered by local merchants, to be announced in due time. The winning letters from each community will be forwarded to the aviation cadet examining board in Portland, and from this group four main prizes will be awarded. These will consist of an all-expense trip to Portland, a tour of the Portland army air base, an aerial sight-seeing trip over the surrounding countryside, and other events. Approval of the program has been given by Rex Putnam, supervisor of the state board of education, who is recommending the cooperation of the public schools.

Five Missionaries Presumed Killed

LA PAZ, Bolivia — (AP) — Five American missionaries who set out nearly two months ago to make friends with Indians in the Santo Corazon jungle were attacked by Yanaguia Indians, one of the fiercest tribes in Bolivia, it was reported here.

(A military detachment returning to the interior town of Robore reported that they had found evidence in Indian camps near the Santo Corazon river that the missionaries had been killed by savages. Due to transmission difficulties, however, there was some doubt as to whether this "evidence" was the bodies of the missionaries.)

The Yanaguia Indians who live in the trackless tropical interior of the Matto Grosso forest region are not cannibals, it was pointed out. They use poison arrows in their warfare with neighboring tribes, however, and burn their victims in solemn religious rites.

The missionaries, attached to the New Tribes mission in Chicago, set out unarmed nearly two months ago from Santa Cruz toward Santo Corazon, nearly 300 miles to the east near the Brazilian border.

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Medical Exams Planned For New Boy Scouts

Medical examination of new Boy Scouts is the plan of 31 troops in the Wallamet council, according to a report made Wednesday by Dr. E. D. Furrer, chairman of the council health and safety committee.

Although not required, Furrer explained that the medical examination is recommended by scout officials so that physical defects may be discovered and corrected. Other reasons for the medical examination plan in scouting are to protect scouts from communicable disease and to provide a basis for a personal health program.

Furrer stated that for many years it has been a requirement that all scouts and leaders who attend scout council summer camps shall have had a medical examination.

Eugene High News

The museum of natural history on University of Oregon campus has received a thorough going over by the art class students. Designs found on Indian, Eskimo, and south sea islands pottery, cloth, knives, baskets, and other crafts were studied and sketched. These are now being worked out in attractive all-over designs.

Monday morning a senior class meeting was held at University High, to notify seniors that the taking of their individual pictures for the annual would start Tuesday at Kennell-Ellis studios.

A special assembly was held Friday, Jan. 7, to explain details of the 10 o'clock curfew.

President Don Blythe discussed the dance which will be held every Friday night from 8 to 11:30 for all teen-age students of Eugene and vicinity. He explained that all students who are 16 years of age or under must get special permit slips at the Eugene hotel where the dances are to be held. Music to be furnished by Art Holman's orchestra and refreshments which consist of soft drinks, which can be purchased on the floor.

Discussion among the students followed and they voted to accept this plan.

Plans for a cafeteria-day to be held Jan. 20, and the annual February formal were discussed at a Girls' League cabinet meeting, Jan. 10.

Cabinet members attending the meeting were Betty Bennett, president; Janet Micket, Pat Murphy, Ellen Sutherland, Ruth Bogen, Betty Bushman, Mary Roome, Gerry Davis and Mrs. Greer, adviser.

The Tri-Y girls of Eugene held a very successful formal dance at Masonic temple, Saturday, Jan. 8. "Stardust ball" was for members only and lasted from 9 to 12, with music by Herschel Davis' orchestra.

Spotlights accented the decorations of stars, oak limbs, and snow. The programs were a silhouette of a couple dancing. Punch was served throughout the evening.

During intermission a program was given with members of the different clubs participating. Nancy Gaviny sang "Begin the Beguine," Joyce Davis sang "My Ideal." A reading was given by a university girl and some of the Wilson girls presented a skit.

At a short GAA meeting Tuesday morning plans for the annual carnival were begun. The date was set for Feb. 26, and the girls discussed various possibilities for booths and attractions.

The following committee chairmen were selected: Sylvia Jensen, Bev Hurley, Wynn Maclay, Ruth Bogen, Gene Harvey, Francis Babb, Margaret Reese, Marilyn Harris, Vicky Horner, and Jean Brown.

The singing class is now practicing songs to be sung at the Duwan Harbert memorial services Jan. 17. Miss Maude Garnett has selected three songs for the occasion. The first two will be religious songs sung by a group of 30 girls and 15 boys. For the third song "The Marines Hymn," Miss Garnett would like to have a large group of boys to sing in unison.

Approximately 175,000,000 square feet of pierced steel airplane landing mats have been shipped from the U. S. to combat areas since Pearl Harbor.

Uni-Hi News

Master of ceremonies for the student body assembly, Friday, Jan. 14, was Ed Harris, senior. The program consisted of combined school and outside talent with singing announcements interspersed.

The scheduled program was as follows: novelty number by the boys quartet—Dale Warberg, Cecil Berg, Leon Lay, and Charlie Mickelson; "Rosie the Riveter," sung by Billie Rowley, Reta Siervesten, Lidy Lu Swafford, and Frieda Koppe; hula dance by Lee Erickson of Uni-hi; saxophone solo by Doreen Anderson; piano solo, "Pistol Packin' Mama," by Deane Bond; solo, "My Heart Tells Me," by Darrel Dwyer; duet by Barbara Jean Russell and Byron Pengra; and special boogie wogie numbers by Bob White of Roosevelt junior high, Everett Glass, and Howard Smith.

Dances will be held every Friday night from 8:30 to 11:30 at the Eugene hotel. All high schoolers are welcome to attend as it is expressly for them. The floor will be arranged as the regular Saturday night dance. Springfield, St. Mary's, Uni-hi, and the two junior highs, Roosevelt and Wilson, are also invited. Admission price is 25 cents. The first dance was held last Friday, Jan. 14.

The Hi-Y dance, scheduled Jan. 15, is changed to Feb. 5 at the YMCA. bungalow. Decorations, patrons, and program committees were chosen from Eugene high club, and refreshments, music, and clean up committees were chosen from University high club, at a recent meeting.

A full page for the Eugenean was decided upon by the club. Members are to donate \$10 and the other \$10 will be taken from the treasury.

Arch Lambert was elected Hi-Y basketball captain. Elections for membership will be held January 21. A slam session will be held January 17. The group will attend the Catholic church Jan. 23.

A report was given by Eugene Brake, club representative for the Youth council.

Howard Bailey, last year's club president, recently returned from Stanford (due to the A-12 program) told of his experiences.

The art classes, under supervision of Robert Banister, art instructor, decorated one of the windows in Montgomery Ward's store, Tuesday, Jan. 11.

The students had the privilege of arranging merchandise with a professional man from Ward's as director.

The classes are also planning the stage set for the play "Alladin" to be given in the near future.

Candidates for Latin club officers were nominated last Monday, Jan. 10, during roll room meeting of the Inter-Nos. Those nominated were: president, David Stone and Pate Kane; vice-president, Helen McAdams and Irene Clemens; secretary-treasurer, Colleen Mariott and Bernice Oakes.

Out-going officers are: president, Marie DeVas; vice-president, Pat Kane; secretary-treasurer, Charlotte Haight. Election is



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Post-War Jobs Put Up to Government

CHICAGO — (AP) — Maj.-Gen. Philip B. Fleming, administrator of the public works agency, said here the federal government will be forced to take the lead in post-war rehabilitation to prevent a national crisis.

Fleming delivered a blasting criticism of the proposals of Eric A. Johnston of Spokane, president of the U. S. chamber of commerce, in an address before the annual meeting of the Associated Equipment Distributors.

He said Johnston wants congress to "look to the construction industry to eliminate its own peaks and valleys as far as possible and in that way make its contribution to providing useful employment." He chided Johnston for believing that "big and little contractors will sign a solemn agreement pledging themselves to that program."

"In other words," Fleming said, "they would form a combination in restraint of trade. And if you do that, what becomes of the competitive system, otherwise known as the free enterprise system, or the American way of life?"

"Mr. Johnston may not know it," Fleming said, "but the construction industry doesn't build out of the kindness of its heart or of its own volition. It builds when somebody wants something built and has the money to pay for it."

"We are a nation. In the face of an impending crisis, let us act like one."

Fleming said the federal government, if necessary to prevent a widespread post-war depression, might be forced to take the same steps it did in preparing for victory.

"To get the equipment it needed, it went out and spent the taxpayers' money to build the needed factories—some 15 billion dollars worth. When production bogged down in a particular plant, the government didn't stand around and hope that private business would somehow, in due time, fill up the valleys—it took over the factories and made them produce. In other words, we prepared for this war as a nation, not as a hundred thousand separate communities each going its own way and doing what it chose to do according to its own lights; we prepared with no money business."

"Business needs to remember that a large part of it will be heading the procession to bankruptcy court if, because of inertia, we permit this war to taper off into another great depression."

The government, Fleming said, hopes that private industry will be able to provide jobs for returning servicemen soon after the end of the war, "but we aren't staking everything on that hope."

Waste peanut hulls can be processed and made into a substitute for cork.

Shortage of Forage Crop Seeds Forecast

CHICAGO — (AP) — The field seed advisory committee of the war food administration said it had advised the federal government there will not be enough clover, alfalfa and other forage crop seeds for planting in the spring of 1945 unless farmers have the equipment and the incentive for producing the seed crops this year.

The committee, in a statement issued after a meeting of the group, added that failure to provide these seeds will seriously hamper the milk production in 1945. The clover situation, the report said, is critical at the present time. Farmers are holding their own supplies for future needs of at least one or two years and other farmers appear to be buying at least a two years supply in many instances, with the result that farmers outside the clover seed producing area are able to obtain only a small part of their seed needs for planting this spring.

Portland, — (AP) — Multnomah county agent S. H. ... area farmers will produce next year than they did last year, the advice of Washington, who asked utilization of soil.

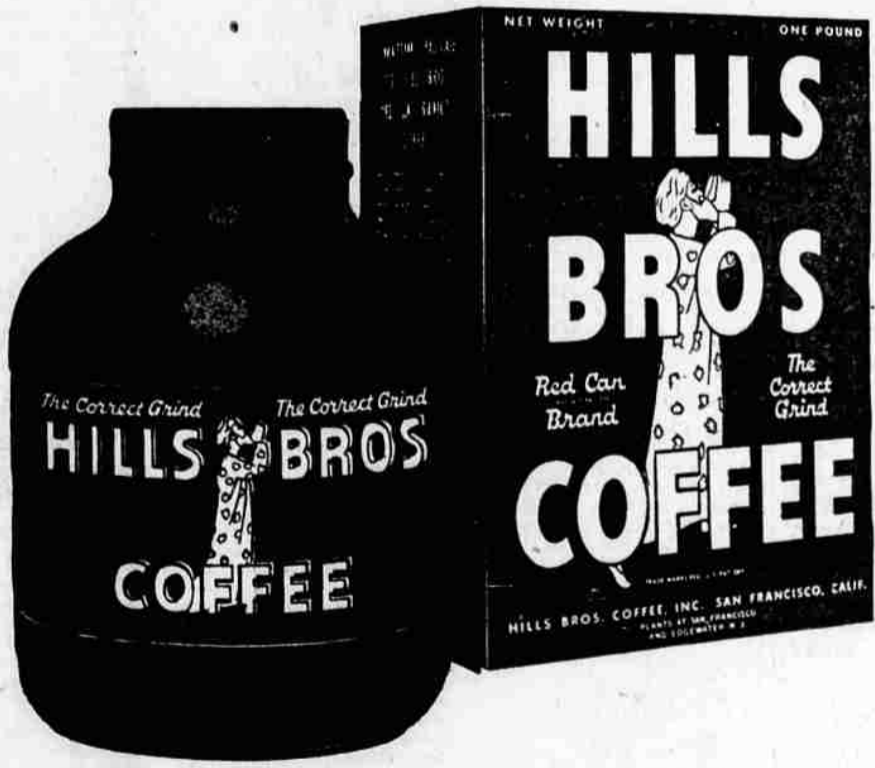
Hall commented that who last year produced flooded markets with cauliflower, cabbage and which were unsalable. As farmers this year are to produce only what they added.

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Waste peanut hulls can be processed and made into a substitute for cork.

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This has brought about the adoption of the glass-lined carton as a Wartime Package for Hills Bros. "Red Can Brand" Coffee. These packages, in addition to the jars, will make it possible for you to buy Hills Bros. Coffee when you want it.

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Our registered trade-marks, the familiar "Arab" and "Red Can Brand"—appear on this Wartime Package as our guarantee that it contains the same high-grade coffee as is vacuum-packed in glass jars under the label, Hills Bros. "Red Can Brand" Coffee.

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