

Capping Event For Nurse's Aides Friday

Capping ceremonies for 10 University of Oregon women students in the nurse's aides work of the American Red Cross will be held Friday, 8 p. m., Gerlinger hall, university campus. The public is invited. Miss Grace Robertson will act as master of ceremonies.

Talks will be given by Dr. Fred N. Miller, head of the campus health department; Dr. L. S. Cressman from the faculty, and by a representative from the student government. Music will include vocal numbers by Miss Nancy Kirkpatrick, accompanied by Miss Emily Rhodes, and harp numbers by Mrs. Roch Bradshaw. Girl Scouts of troop No. 16 will present the color guard at the beginning of the ceremony, light the candles, and later will serve.

All interested are invited. The nurse's aide group is one of those

taking the regular course through the Lane county chapter of the American Red Cross.

Two Eugeneans Among U. O. Contest Winners

Janet Tugman and Mrs. Florence M. Kirk, both of Eugene, were among the six finalists who rated "excellent" in the final contest for the intersectional Jewett speech awards held Tuesday evening. Other University of Oregon students who rated "excellent" and received awards of \$7.50 each were Virginia M. Woods and Signe Eklund, both of Portland. Donald Dyer, Bend, and Noel Carden, Oakridge.

Judges in the finals were Warren C. Price, associate professor of journalism; A. L. Lomax, professor of business administration, and Dr. J. H. Bond, professor of business administration.

Casualties Rise 8,155 In Week

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(U.P.)—Announced casualties of the U. S. armed forces today reached the total of 536,950, an increase of 8,155 in the past week.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson told a news conference that the total of announced army casualties now stands at 461,058. This figure includes 89,840 killed, 258,106 wounded, 57,514 missing, and 55,598 prisoners of war. He added that 124,533 of the wounded have returned to duty.

A navy casualty list released today showed 75,892 casualties among navy, marine, and coast guard personnel. The total included 29,480 dead, 32,600 wounded, 9,326 missing, and 4,486 prisoners.

Nazis Blow Up—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

reich across the upper Rhine from France, a war zone, and had ordered the evacuation of its entire civilian population.

At the center of the blazing western front, the 95th infantry division of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's 3rd army massed on the rain-swollen Saar river northwest of Saarbrücken across the 10-mile deep Siegfried line, the most formidable barrier in western Europe.

The 3rd army got one of the breaks it has been looking for when frost settled over the sodden ground, hardening it enough in some sectors for tank maneuvering.

(CBS quoted the Ankara radio as reporting that American units "have entered Saarbrücken and from there they have kept up their advance northward.")

Bloody Fight Rages
A 1st army front dispatch said bloody fighting continued in the villages of Inden and Lammersdorf despite the blasting of the bridges by withdrawing Nazi defenders, but progress was made in clearing both.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's American 3rd army advanced up to a mile and a half deeper into Germany's Saar basin and seized high ground within two miles of both Merzig and Sarrelautern. Siegfried line strongholds on the Saar river.

Sixth army group forces in the south drove 14 miles south of Strasbourg along the Rhine river highway toward Colmar to lighten their ham-shaped trap around 20,000 to 30,000 troops in Alsace.

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' 1st army doughboys on the Cologne plain captured Groshau, five miles southwest of the Roer river stronghold of Duren.

On the 1st army's flank, Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson's 9th army fought into Linden, five miles northeast of Gellenkirchen and 27 miles southwest of Dusseldorf, in their new offensive aimed at enveloping Linlich, another Roer river stronghold two miles to the southeast.

A mile southwest of Lindern, 9th army troops punched deeper into burning Beek, another heavily-fortified bastion in the Siegfried line.

Vida Logger Found Guilty Of Beef Theft

John Warren, logger of Vida, arrested several weeks ago on charges involving illegal possession of liquor and meat, was found guilty by a jury in circuit court at Bend Wednesday on a charge of larceny of livestock. Clair Williams of the state police force here was a witness for the state at the trial.

Warren, after his arrest, was charged here with possession of unstamped meat and untaxed liquor and was found guilty in the local justice court on both charges. Afterward he was cited to appear in court at Bend. It was alleged that the meat he had in possession was stolen beef and that the animal from which it came was stolen in Deschutes county.

CAFE CHANGES NAME

Monty's Snappy Service No. 2 is to be called Cafe Don Gay, it was announced Wednesday by Curtis Kuntz who became the cafe's new owner last March. New owner Kuntz, who had jointly owned the Willamette street Snappy Service with his brother, Monty Kuntz, bought his brother's half-interest when the latter entered the marine corps in May. There remains only the changing of the name, as the entire cafe was re-decorated about a month ago, the new proprietor said.



SENIOR SIX, high-rating scholars of the senior class chosen for membership this term by the University of Oregon chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary. Left to right, Shirley Kathryn Anderson, Eugene; Shirley Druella Johnson, Portland; William Buell, Lakeview; Vivian Anderson, Tillamook; Charles Politz, Portland; and Ruth Kay Collins, Fresno, Calif. (Wiltshire engraving)

Initiation Of Senior Six Into Phi Beta Kappa Is U. O. Event

Formal initiation services with a formal tea following were held Tuesday afternoon in Alumni hall,

Britain's Churchill—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Churchill of world war II definitely has moved to a place in the history of England beside that of his own ancestor, John Churchill, first Duke of Marlborough; and beside that of Sir Robert Walpole, the two William Pitts, Charles

Jamies Fox, Lord Castlereagh and George Canning. William E. Gladstone, and Benjamin Disraeli. It is more than likely that in years to come his achievements may be considered greater than those of any of the men above, save possibly the younger William Pitt.

Each of England's greatest figures of the last 225 years set up lasting records which read brightly in her history, but it fell only to the second Pitt and to Churchill to carry the country through dark years of near defeat militarily.

One can look for a moment, then, at William Pitt II and then judge for himself whether Winston Churchill's record in the years since 1940 equalled or surpassed that of his predecessor in that other long period of conflict from 1763 to 1806, in the latter years of which Napoleon Bonaparte was on the rise.

Churchill and Pitt
Pitt came on the scene in 1783, when England (as in 1939-40) had reached a low point in her fortunes. Some could prove that morally she stood in worse repute after the loss of the American Revolution than she did after appeasement in 1938. George III had floundered through a succession of incompetent ministries. A crisis in 1784 forced him to call on the young son of the first Pitt. The Earl of Chatham, then only 24, was the youngest man ever to become prime minister.

With but one interruption, William Pitt guided England for 22 years through perils far greater than the American colonial one in which the nation had floundered. A man in his early 30s, handicapped by a king subject to insanity and an heir to the throne of questionable character, steered his nation through the French Revolution, the time of the daggers, of those wars were not as perilous to the then future of the world as the Hitler struggle of today.

Pitt Died at 45
Pitt, fortunately or unfortunately, did not see out the "duration" of the Napoleonic wars. In 1805, after Napoleon had liquidated Europe at Austerlitz, William Pitt pointed to a map and said to his colleagues, "Roll it up, we shall not need it for 10 years."

Trafalgar, however, paralleled Austerlitz, though few could see its future import then. A few months later William Pitt the younger, tired, worn by years of service, died with the words: "My country, my country, how I leave my country!" He was 46.

But England in 1806 had made the grade in those wars, though nine years remained to pass before Waterloo. So in 1940 and 1941 England made the grade in this war, though the years before the decision is reached are still uncharted. Churchill has earned his place beside Pitt, and historians can add his "blood, sweat, toil, and tears" speech of the spring of 1940 to the earlier prime minister's quotations of nearly a century and a half ago.

Beyond this one cannot go. But one can say that it has been England's fortune in time of danger to have on the scene men of doggedness and courage who have been able to guide her through.

TWEED ORDERED TO PAY
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 30.—(U.P.)—George Ray Tweed, 45, Portland, Ore., today was under court order to pay \$80 monthly support for his wife Mary, and their son pending hearing on her cross complaint for divorce.

About half the natives of the Philippines can read and write at least a little of one of the major languages.

Littell would not comment immediately on his removal. His office said he was "in conference." At the justice department it was understood that T. Edward Williams, general assistant to Littell in the lands division, would be named acting head of the division until he is nominated by the president and confirmed by the senate as the dismissed man's successor.

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"When statements made by Norman Littell first appeared in the papers," the president said, "I wrote to him that it was primarily an executive matter and that I hoped for his own career he would resign."

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Design By Illa LaBrun Of Eugene Published By NEA Feature Syndicate

Devotees of the comic strips who read the "Boots" feature in Sunday, Nov. 26, may have noticed the fashion cut-out accompanying the strip. It was an evening dress designed by Illa LaBrun, age 10, of Eugene. The design was submitted to the Register-Guard, and sent on by the newspaper to the NEA service which handles the newspaper features, including comic art.

Little Miss LaBrun is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Osborn A. LaBrun of 1106 Bethel Drive.

At Gerlinger on the University of Oregon campus for the "senior six" of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary.

The six students, whose high grade averages made them eligible for membership in the honorary, are Shirley Kathryn Anderson, Eugene; Charles Politz and Shirley Druella Johnson, both of Portland; Ruth Kay Collins, Fresno, Calif.; William Buell, Lakeview, and Vivian Anderson, Tillamook.

Initiation was held at 4 o'clock and the formal tea followed. Pouring at the tea were Mrs. Frederick Hunter, Mrs. Marion McClain, Miss Clarice Krieg, and Miss Ella Carrick. Miss Phyllis Amacher, Mrs. Mary Barnes, Mrs. Frances Newton and Miss Martha Foster served.

Music for the tea hour was provided by Miss Barbara Bentley, Tule Lake, Calif., soprano.

Orval Etter was in charge of arrangements for the initiation. On his committee were Mrs. Lois Baker, Miss Elizabeth Findley and Mrs. Helen Soehren.

Ouster Probe—
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Just issued, it is unnecessary for me to say that his use of adjectives regarding my statements to the Mead (war investigating) committee, such as 'reckless and unfounded' do not answer facts. I have stated the facts. I am wholly satisfied with the public service which I have rendered in this matter and a complete victory for good government has been won.

"The state only one consequence, the planned appointment of my successor in this great division of the department of justice will not include children from birth to four years, and the children's roll of honor will include those children from 4 to 12 years of age. Special baby bonds, bordered with Walt Disney famous cartoon figures, will be issued upon request and are suitable for framing, Mrs. Smith revealed.

Campaign workers are urging all Lane county parents to make an investment for their children and for their children's future. Mrs. Smith said, and disclosed that solicitors have already covered the whole county. A regular stamp and bond-buying day, Tuesday, is also being observed in Lane county schools during the campaign.

Mrs. Marilyn Randall, clerk at Newberry's was proclaimed Thursday the winner of Wednesday's gardenia corsage for her efforts in promoting interest in the sixth war loan campaign.

Morse Opens U. O. Lecture Series
Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, chancellor of the state system of higher education, will introduce the first speaker for the university lecture series of 1944-45 which opens tonight.

The speaker is Senator-elect Wayne Morse who will make his last appearance on the University of Oregon campus before leaving for Washington, D. C., to take up his new duties. Subject of his talk will be "Politics as She is Practiced." Wayne Morse was formerly dean of the law school at the university.

The practice of having a regular lecture series on current happenings in the world, free of charge, using some of the institution's own men as speakers, as well as prominent men from outside, was inaugurated during the late 1920's. The series is open to both the public and students. It is held in 207 Chapman hall at 7:30 on Thursday evenings.

SILVER BILL PASSED
WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(U.P.)—The senate has passed and sent to the house a bill to extend the wartime silver purchase act to Dec. 31, 1946.

The monetary unit in Afghanistan is "Afghani" worth between nine and ten cents in American money.

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Campus Symphony Orchestra Heard In First Concert

By JOSEPHINE MOORE

University News Bureau

Eugeneans and university folk expressed enthusiastic approval of the 1944 model of the University of Oregon symphony orchestra after its initial performance at the university school of music Wednesday evening.

The 1944 model is a war model, all right—what with more than half of its personnel listed as newcomers, and with a predominance of co-eds over menfolk. But Conductor Rex Underwood has knit together a fine organization in the short two months since the university class work began in the fall. They played like veterans in many respects.

Special praise must go to the string section, which is the real heart of any symphony, and which, in this case, is of very fine quality. The program was well chosen to take advantage of the fact that the string section performed so well. There was a definite shortage in the woodwind, brass and percussion sections. In many cases passages meant for four instruments had to become solos for horn players, oboists and clarinetists. But they did their job well and a good balance was achieved—and that is a tribute to both performers and Conductor Underwood.

Finest music on the program was the opening selection, Beethoven's Overture to Prometheus. Passages for the first violins often produced the effect of a single, giant soloist, so uniform were pitch and bowing of the players. The orchestra captured securely the nerve that Beethoven wrote

into this overture. The second selection was long-favorite Dvorak's "New World Symphony." Especially fine was the last, or allegro con fuoco movement, which is enriched by the strings performing the intricate and sometimes syncopated rhythms.

A medley of regular old-fashioned fiddle hoe-downs and American ballads, fashioned cleverly by a University of Washington music composition teacher, George Frederick McKay, made up the third group. This group was particularly well done, again it gave the string section a chance to strut.

The finale was Massenet's "Ballet Music from 'Le Cid' crammed with familiar tunes and rhythms. It's a bit of a catch, with first one section, the other taking a shot at the catchy little phrases, and the orchestra tossed them about so handsomely with never a fumble.

Eugeneans are looking forward to more appearances of the orchestra later this year. Months of rehearsals have produced a fine organization. Finer things and more ambitious programs are expected before year is over.

Presents The Robe
Walter C. Gran, national known dramatic reader will present his interpretation of "The Robe" Douglas' great novel "The Robe" at Central Lutheran church Friday at 8 p. m.

Walter Gran had completed theological training when business prevented his entrance into the ministry of the Lutheran church. For several years he has been making extensive tours throughout the country, reading well-known books.

This appearance is sponsored by the Lutheran Daughters of Central Lutheran church. A free offering will be received.

REMEMBER . . . A WAR BOND IN EVERY STOCKING

At Russell's All Day Friday, December 1st

Miss Geraldine Simpson

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