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Secretary of the Navy Frank on the campus, build advance bases beyond the ing of freshman week will be weeds in various parts of the continental limits of the United postponed to October 5, with reg. country. installations.

But, as the Allies extend their gains in enemy territory, the greater becomes the need for additional men for the Seabees. Right now the situation is critical, according to Recruiting Specialist H. W. Crain of the Medford Navy Recruiting Station. needed immediately for duty in the combat areas.

gers powermen, pipe-fitters and skilled ratings. plumbers, welders, wharf builders can qualify for a petty officer he is cleared for voluntary induc- no difference on whose side the rating in the Seabees, Recruiting tion by his draft board. Officer Crain reports, and is asked to go to the Navy Recruiting Station without delay for a Blackland Air Base (Texas) at- humbly acknowledge our own erpreliminary interview.

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A change in opening and clos-United Nations' gain against the ing dates for the college terms Axis is due to the miraculous here starting this fall has been achievements of the U. S. Navy's announced to make these dates construction battalions (Seabees), coincide with those used by the according to a recent statement by Army for the 1400 ASTP students men," have had a rude awaken-

Under the new schedule open-Stafes and who defend these vital istration of old students October turning to college.

trade ratings. The quota for 15- oned by suspicion. Mechanics, carpenters, machin- year-olds and those over 38 is un- Our faith in democracy is now

All men between 17 and 50 1/2 The next day this announcement cising those of the other side. can enlist in the Seabees. Those appeared: "Starting immediately,



REGIMENTATION and BUREAUCRACY Vs. FREEDOM and

There was big news just a few weeks back-news of one of the most devastating raids ever carried out by the gallant RAF against Germany.

You remember it, sure. The giant Moehne dam and the great Eder dam blasted and breached by explosive mines, laid by lowflying British planes.

It was a staggering blow. The country for miles around was flooded. But more than thatand here's the main point—the raid crippled the electric power output of many a Nazi generating station. Aircraft and locomotive factories ceased to function. For when a power station is blitzed, it's like cutting a main artery. Machines stand idle, assembly lines stop.

But bombing aside, there's a big-and fundamental - difference between the way power is produced in Germany and America!

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IT IS OUR TASK

By Ruth Taylor

We who have boasted like the Pharisee of old-"I thank Thee, Lord, that I am not as other ing in the mob attacks and riots that have sprung up like poison

We thought it couldn't happen Winter term registration will here, that we were too well balbe January 11 and spring term anced, too secure in our own April 11. The change will also freedoms for prejudice and hatred permit students to work longer to flare beyond the bounds of in harvests this fall before re- talk. We underestimated the greatness of the tensions of war. We overestimated our own tion. Details of this procedure strength of character. We forgot may be obtained from the Navy how we had permitted it to be recruiter. However, it is empha- sapped by group thinking, stirred Thousands of skilled workers are sized that draft-age applicants up by subtle propaganda, undermust be able to qualify for skilled mined by careless criticism, pois-

ists, draftsmen, electricians, rig- limited in both skilled and un- being tested. We who have prated of freedom have to decide whether Specialist Crain stressec the we fear freedom for others. It and concrete workers are a few fact that application at the Navy makes no difference whether the of the skilled workmen so great- Recruiting Station does not affect recent troubles were the work of ly in demand. Any man with ex- a man's present draft status. He enemy saboteurs, or of groups perience in one of these trades is not obligated in any way until within our own country. It makes mistakes were. If the other side makes mistakes, so do we. And Newly-arrived Wacs at the it is more important for us to tended their first base dance here. rors than to spend our time criti-

We must apply democracy to in the draft group-18 to 38- dancing classes will be held for ALL groups within our country if we are to get that democracy for ourselves. We must champion the rights of all people to fair treatment if we expect fair treat ment for ourselves. We must stand up for the rights of ALL, if there are to be rights for any.

The responsibility, as always, lies with the majority. There is no real minority problem-it is always the problem of the majority. This does not mean that the majority must coddle the minority-far from it. But, as the stronger power, the majority is charged with enforcing the laws which it has made, and with such fair and equal treatment to all minorities within its ranks, that there is no room for resentment from those minorities.

To serve our own best interests, we must follow the course of right. There is nothing that can endure that is built on unfair treatment. And the remedy for what has happened begins in and with ourselves. We must set a seal upon our own lips, we must watch our own actions—that none of the hatreds of the world we are fighting be permitted to devastate our own fair land of freedom. Not only abroad must we defend the defenseless. Not only abroad must we succor the weak. Here as well as abroad must we shackle injustice, greed and hatred that peace may come again and the American way of life, which is democracy, prevail,

SPEAKER FROM BURMA

Mrs. Victoria Crow of Grants Pass spoke last week at an assembly of students in the South. ern Oregon College of Education on the subject of Burma, where she was stationed seven years as teacher in mission work under the British regime. She discussed the Burmese standard of living, their customs and language, and interpreted their attitude toward the Japanese.

Mrs. Crow, a graduate of the University of Oregon, is a student this summer in the education department of the Southern Oregon College.

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