



LOVELY SHIRLEY RICHERDSON (center above), of Tulelake, is a member of the sparkling Can-Can chorus which is to appear here at Mills auditorium, Friday, 8 p.m., when the Malin Mariner's Club presents the musical comedy "Showboat". With Shirley in the picture above are Louis Stewart (left), Merrill, and Tom Williams (right), Oregon Tech. The Klamath Falls Lions Club is co-sponsoring the show here. All tickets are general admission and may be obtained at the door or from Lions or Mariners. The two-hour show has a cast of 55 drawn from Malin, Merrill, Tulelake, Bonanza and Klamath Falls.

Fighter-Interceptor Unit On Steady Guard Against Invasion By Enemy Forces

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two possible "Pearl Harbors"—Japan and Alaska—are being guarded by new radar-guided jet fighters that fly through night and storm to seek out and destroy armed aerial invaders.

Lockheed Aircraft Corp., makers of the F-94 interceptor jets, announced this Tuesday night, with permission of the Air Force.

The announcement said F-94's are now operating under the Alaskan Air Command in the 57th Fighter-Interceptor Group. In reply to queries, the Air Force said the equivalent of a group—normally 36 planes—of the all-weather jets is now based in Japan as part of the 13th Air Force.

Their missions: in Japan, to protect American installations from any sudden attack by Red forces, either those of China or the Soviet Union. In Alaska, to guard against any Russian bombing strike or airborne seizure of Alaskan airfields and to intercept any long-range invasion along the Polar path from Russia to the United States.

The F-94 is a two-seater, carrying a pilot and a radar observer. On his radarscope in the plane, the ob-

server locates an enemy craft and guides the pilot to a point where his radar-pointed guns can make the kill.

Lockheed's announcement emphasized the state of alertness of air defense in the strategic North. It said F-94's are spotted constantly on runways, ready for instant take off. Crews, fully dressed in Arctic clothes, stand by on the ready.

When ground radars signal the approach of an unidentified plane, the jets kite for it—even if it only

turns out to be a straggling bush pilot or an airliner straying off course.

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By MARY EGAN

Both the boys and girls saw basketball action over the weekend. For the boys, it was a high scoring game with the Tulelake Honkers Friday night while the Academy girls fell before the Henley girls Saturday afternoon 38-8 in the B game and 33-28 in the A game. This was the first time SHA girls have had the opportunity to play another school but they are eagerly looking forward to doing it again.

The annual magazine drive is being sponsored by the Academy in the effort to raise money for the Chimes paper. As the drive was very successful last year the students are confident that they can again reach their goal and thus continue having a school paper. Let this be the motto of every student salesman: "If everyone works on this drive like me—What kind of a success would this drive be."

Studying for exams this week, taking the exams next week, and spring vacations the following week add up to a very busy month of March for S. H. A.



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Atom Site Battle Rages

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—New Mexico officials hope to preserve as a state or national monument the place where the atomic age exploded from a dream to reality. Opposition is mounting to Atomic Energy Commission plans to fill in the great saucer of jade and turquoise-colored glass left by the first A-bomb explosion July 16, 1945. The site is located at Trinity, N. M., about 120 miles south of Al-

buquerque. Gov. Edwin Mechem already has wired the AEC in Washington, asking reconsideration of the action. Mayor Walter S. Mullins of Alamogordo, nearest major community to the desert site, also expressed opposition.

"Every day people stop to ask about the test site and we think it a state or national monument should be preserved," he said. Gov. Mechem wired that "this site ranks historically as one of the century's most talked of places" and making it a state or national monument should be seriously considered. The \$24,600 contract for filling the site was awarded D. D. Skoussen of Albuquerque. The AEC said

its scientific interest in the site is satisfied and it had decided to have the depression filled.

The head of a Korean village is elected by secret ballot, with one member of each household casting one vote.

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