

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"DADDY, WHY DO I ASK SO MANY QUESTIONS?"

Privates Get Final Phase

Michael D. Casey and Floyd M. Joiner, Army privates, are receiving the final phase of six months active military training under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Bliss, Tex. The training is scheduled to end Jan. 27.

During this final phase, the men are receiving training in the duties of a radar crewman.

After completion of the training they are scheduled to spend the remainder of their military service with Battery C of the 249th Artillery, an Army National Guard unit in Klamath Falls.

Casey and Joiner are 1960 graduates of Klamath Union High School.

Casey, 18, is the son of M.Sgt. and Mrs. Jack A. Casey Sr. Before going on active duty, he was employed by Vacuum Cleaner Sales and Service.

Joiner, 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Joiner, 1548 Kane Street.

pressure of 600,000 pounds per square inch.

Off the record:

This writer would say that Oregon Tech staff members are about the same as would be expected of the average American. It seems that Howard Rowe, registrar; A. E. Smith, business manager; R. L. Smith, dean of students, and George Crowe, manager of auxiliary enterprises, decided to quit smoking. Reports are that Howard, Al and George are doing OK but we are confused about Bob. As we understand it, he first started to stop smoking, then he upped it to tapering off, then he started again — but we don't know whether he started smoking or stopping again?

Hal Rotrock, in his words, is "a little bit sore all over," "a little shook up," "not feeling too hot." Hal turned his car over near Tulelake on the day after Christmas. Not anticipating the circumstances, he failed to have on his helmet and other protective gear. Besides the less important circumstance of totaling out his automobile, he acquired a badly bruised hip and a split ankle bone. Hal hopes to be back on the job, on crutches, of course, sometime this week.

Paul Anthony, 7 pounds, 8 ounces, zero days old, arrived at the Frank and Barbara Zarkowski household on Jan. 2. Barbara is still with her mother in Portland, but mother and son are doing well, Frank tells us.

We put out a mimeographed news and information bulletin for faculty members each week called the "Erratic." Art LeCours facetiously mentioned that if we would change the name to "Neurotic" that our psychology professor, Gene Stivers, could give us lots of information. This writer suggested that sometimes when news is scarce we might put out an issue called the "Erratic Neurotic"; then Ray Garrison contributed the prognostication that if we were to call it the "Democratic Erratic Neurotic" that we might get an increase in news reporting from the Democrats on the campus.

"I have not had any trouble understanding anything that has to do with accounting."

The photography work for the new Oregon Technical Institute film will be completed early this term according to Mrs. Catherine Lake. The film will show the technical institute type of education offered at Oregon Tech. The sound track should be completed and the film ready for distribution to high schools, radio and TV stations, and interested organizations by the end of the school year. Don Orrell is the photographer and Arthur LeCours is doing the art work.

Besides machinist majors, there are 200 students from other curricula in the machine shop this term according to Pete Ryser, machinist instructor. In order to handle this situation changes have been made in the machinist laboratory operation. Students will be scheduled for two weeks on the bench followed by two weeks of practice in precision measurement after which they will proceed to the use of the lathe and other machine tools. "This arrangement will permit us to handle 60 students where we could handle only 30 before," Pete stated, "and we feel it will also be an improvement in our instructional program."

George Marostica informed us that during the holidays there has been moved into the machine shop a milling machine, a grinding machine, and a drill grinding machine, all war surplus, which if now would cost about \$7,000. Mentioning new equipment, Auto Mechanics has a new Sioux one-horse grinder which they have had on order for more than a year. The new \$12,000 universal tester was installed in Bud Phillips' metal shop recently. The machine does all types of destructive testing of metals; that is, it will stretch it, bend it, or crush it and measure its strength of resistance. The machine is capable of exerting a

In one generation you have seen Communism strangle freedom in half the world. What will happen in the next generation? Khrushchev is telling the world, "Your grandchildren will grow up under communism." Do you believe that? "No," you say, "it will never happen in America!" But are you sure?

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THE OWL HOOTS

By AL GEISS

Fred Foulon, engineering division head, received a card recently from Floyd Brooks, a 1958 engineering graduate currently employed as a party chief on the Colorado River Project near Yuma. Brooks, who has a GSE9 civil service rating, took the necessary exams recently and acquired his professional Oregon State Land Surveyors license.

Fred also mentioned that the survey class is ready to start work on the new campus as soon as the engineering firm sets the stakes for the seismographic soundings which are to be made in the near future. The contract for the subsoil tests stipulates that the detailed location of marker stakes shall be done by the Oregon Tech Surveying Department.

Leroy Fisk tells an interesting success story about a Med Tech student who graduated in December, 1958. Clyde James, originally from Klamath Falls, went to Kaiser Hospital in Oakland after graduation where he worked 18 months as an intern. Upon completion of his internship he took examinations and acquired his California State Board License. He then went to Rogue Valley Memorial Hospital in Medford until early this month when he was requested to return to Kaiser as supervisor of the Hematology Department. There are 14 technicians responsible to him, some of whom have had 12 to 14 years of technician experience.

Med Tech has 10 new unexpected freshman students this term. All of the 30 stations in the freshman lab are full. A majority of the new students are transfers from other colleges. Among them is a 5-11, 250-pound student who was a guard at Folsom Prison. He was influenced by a convict to enter the medical technology profession. We understand that he is interested in playing football for Oregon Tech next year.

Mrs. Bernice Andrews, dean of women, is in a particularly jovial mood. Her son, whom she has not seen for three years, arrived yesterday with his wife and little boy. He has been connected with the National Security Agency in the U.S. Air Force in Washington, D.C. When asked if he is here for a visit, she said, "No, he is home." He has a B.A. degree and is planning to attend SOC to earn a degree in preparation for entering the teaching profession.

The trip to Oregon has been a tremendous experience for his wife and son, neither of whom has previously been west of Pennsylvania. "Farm animals are of great interest to them," Mrs. Andrews stated, "but seeing deer especially thrilled them."

O. K. McCart has informed us that there are now 15 students taking his correspondence course.

As of early Friday morning a few over 700 students had completed registration for winter term. Among the new students were a young married couple from Buenos Aires, Argentina. The husband, Carlos Norberto Sobrado, has enrolled in electronics. He plans to return to his home after graduation where he says

that electronics is a new science which needs developing.

Chuck Jacobi reports that Roland Ono who was graduated from X-ray Technology last term went to Granada Hills in Los Angeles area to see a radiologist and went to work for him the next day. "That means that X-ray graduates are still 100 per cent employed in the field in which they were trained," Chuck said.

Max Saunders received recently a letter from Don Zifka who is presently employed in the Staff Accounting Department at Hyster. In part, his letter said:

"I don't know how I 'lucked-out' but just after going to work for Hyster they had a big organization change and I ended up where I am. By working in the internal auditing department of a company like this I really get to know 'what's what' very fast . . .

"I have not had any trouble understanding anything that has to do with accounting."

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