

Walt Vernstrom Names Emerald Business Staff

Crisman, Miller, Neal to Manage Circulation, Merchandising and Advertising Desks

After several weeks of choosing, managers and assistants on the Emerald business staff have been announced by Walt Vernstrom, business manager. With more than the usual number of students having developed a penchant for the advertising field, competition has been keen in securing employment with this department.

Following is a roster of appointees and positions to be occupied.

Tuesday advertising manager: Steve Cook. Assistants: Wendell Brooks, Howard Percy.

Wednesday advertising manager: Bill Lubersky. Assistants: Bruce Currie, Jim Jarvis, Don Palmblad.

Thursday advertising manager: Venita Brous. Assistants: Ellen Hill, Fred Bales, Ed Moore.

Friday advertising manager: Frances Price. Assistants: Maxine Glad, Charles Skinner, Alva Bell.

Saturday advertising manager: Howard Overback. Assistants: Les Fordham, Roy Knudsen, Gerald Harbert.

National advertising manager: Patsy Neal. Assistant: Eleanor Anderson.

Circulation manager: Gerald Crisman. Assistant: Francis Olson.

Executive secretary: Caroline Hand. Office assistants: Jean Farrens, Bettylou Swart, Sally McGrew, Velma Smith, Anne Earnest, Betty Crides, Margaret Carlton, Doris DeYoung, Jean Cleveland, Nancy Cleveland, Helen Hurst, Janet Eaves, Anne Fredrickson, Mignon Phipps, Barbara Epsy, Caroline Howard, Jane Buskett.

Merchandising manager: Les Miller.

The business staff is producing a noticeable increase in advertising lineage.

Wesley Club to Discuss Military Drive Measure

Optional military drill will be discussed by the Wesley club at 6:30 Sunday night with Howard Ohmart giving the history of the present initiative measure. Glenn Griffith will summarize arguments for the optional drill and Alvin Parker for compulsory drill.

Following the speeches, the meeting will be thrown open for questions. The purpose, according to Orval Etter, Wesley program chairman, is "to gain factual information upon which to base opinions."

Leonard Greenup will be chairman of the meeting.

Wood Attends Meeting Of Social Science Group

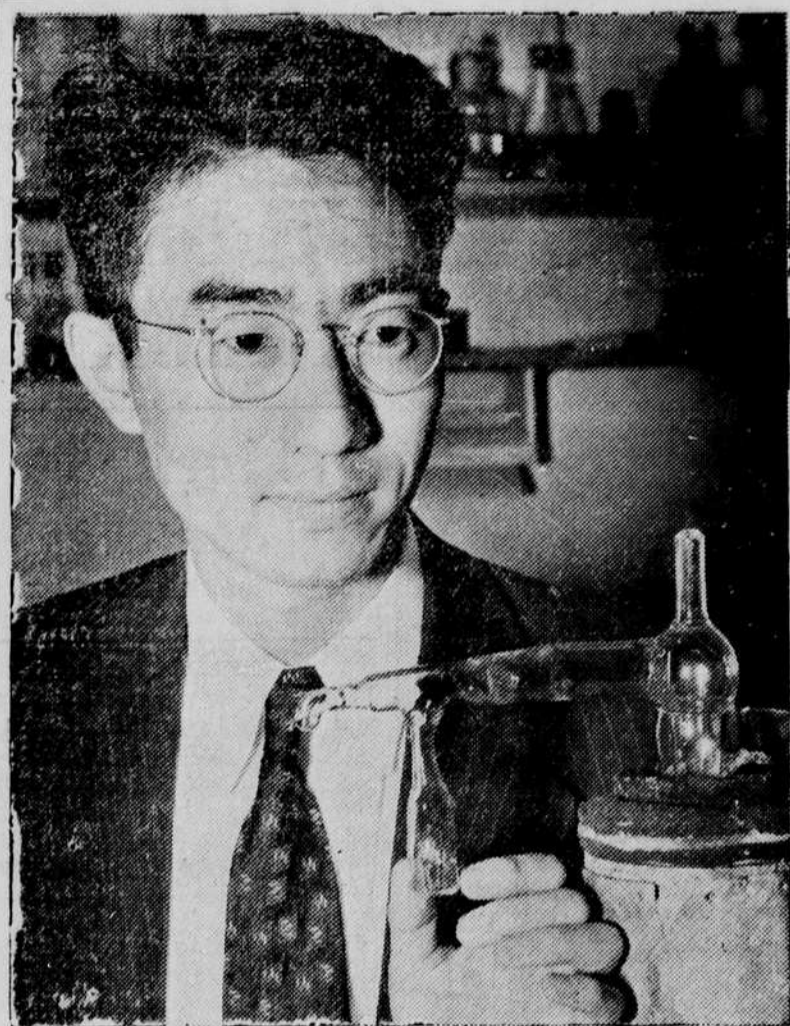
Dr. Louis A. Wood, professor of economics, left yesterday for San Francisco where he will join the delegates of the Social Science Division Research Council for its Pacific coast meeting.

Dr. Wood, chairman of that group on the campus, has achieved considerable notice for his research in the labor field. He will return to the University early next week.

MISS YODER IN PORTLAND

Miss Gladys Yoder, assistant in the cataloging department of the library, left Friday for Portland where she will spend a few days visiting at the home of Miss Elizabeth Patters.

Makes Smallest Radio Tube



Chao-Ying Meng, Chinese research fellow of the Rockefeller Foundation at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, Cal., has made the smallest tube ever fashioned. Inside diameter of the plate is one-half millimeter and the grid diameter is two-tenths of a millimeter. The shortest wave length generated is about one centimeter.

Blind Sculptor Lone Woman Registers in School of Law

Mark Soesmith, graduate of the University of Oregon in the social science school, has recently received recognition from two Eastern art institutes offering him scholarships in art and sculpture. Soesmith took two years of graduate work in sculpture at Oregon. His outstanding ability attracted the attention of the awarding schools.

The scholarships have been offered by the Masters Institute of United Arts at Roerick museum and Perkins Institute. The scholarship to Roerick museum has been given provided transportation can be arranged. This clause is the only obstacle in the way of his accepting the award.

Soesmith, who has been blind since birth, studied in the classes for the sightless at Oregon where he met Marian Jones, reader for his class. Their marriage was announced recently. At present he is working on a sculpture portrait of Ward Irvine, associate editor of the Oregon Journal.

A feature article on Soesmith in the Oregonian attracted the interest of eastern schools, opening a new and wider range of opportunity for the development of his talents.

Lone Woman Registers in School of Law

Only one woman saw fit to register in the school of law this year! This fact was disclosed by Wayne L. Morse, dean of the law school, in an interview Wednesday. Dean Morse also stated that married law students make better records on the whole than bachelors. Since some bashful law students have difficulty in finding partners other than women members of the law school, it seems necessary that the feminine registration be increased.

In a more serious vein, Dean Morse expressed regret that more women do not train themselves in the law profession since it offers them exceptional opportunities.

"Many of the larger law firms are seeking women to handle their domestic relations work," Dean Morse stated, "and many of the courts and social agencies are seeking women lawyers to advise them in their attempts to administer criminal law and domestic relations law."

The one woman student who had the courage to register in law this year was Miss Jane Bishop of Portland. There are two other women students in the law school, namely, Miss Reva Hens, and Miss Nora Hitchman, who is business manager of the law school this year.

Three on Faculty Plan Essay Contest

Three faculty members have been appointed to make plans for the Murray Warner art essay contest. They are: Dr. Victor Morris, professor of economics; Samuel Jameson, professor of sociology; and Clarence Osborn, professor of history.

The essays are written on any subject pertaining to the good feeling between the people of the Far East and this country. Topics are chosen by each contestant and may include political discussions, culture, or any other subject with the basic idea of promoting better understanding.

There are two divisions in the contest, the Americans writing from their viewpoint, and the foreigners expressing their ideas on the subject.

Mrs. Gertrude Bass Warner gives each year from \$100 to \$250 for first prize and smaller amounts for others who place.

Better Money Condition Shown by Textbook Sale

With increased enrollment of students, the sale of textbooks has jumped seven per cent over last year, Marion F. McClain, manager of the Co-op, announced at a meeting of the Co-op board yesterday at the College Side.

An indication of the better financial condition of the student body was seen in the declaration of Mr. McClain that fewer students had taken advantage of the Co-op loan fund.

Phi Betas Entertain Frosh Women at Party

Freshman women interested in drama and music were entertained at a dessert party given by Phi Beta, women's fraternity of music and drama, at Gerlinger hall Tuesday evening. A program of selections by the string and voice ensemble groups and piano, violin, and vocal solos was made possible by both guests and members.

On the program given by the active members were two original piano compositions of Norma Lyons, music major.

Students in west coast universities are more promiscuous than in eastern universities. Fortune magazine declares in a recent article. After a summer of "knock knocks" and "handies" we come back and try to guess the right answers in class.—Linfield Review.

Maybe I'm Wrong

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Gilmore stadium and St. Marys to win, 14 to 0. Watch Lou Rimassa, the apple merchan from Watsonville, go for the Gaels.

In "romantic San Francisco" Santa Clara, who seem to be on their way someplace or other, what with their new coach and their bloody Stanford scalp dangling from their belt—let it go—will play the University of San Francisco. This brings me around to my pet peeve which is that when they changed the name of SFU from the "Grey Fog" to "the Dons" they shouldn't ought to of done it. The Broncos to win, 20 to 6 with Nello Falaschi doing most of the work.

Maybe I'm wrong on these, too: Army over Columbia. Holy Cross over Dartmouth. Fordham over Southern Methodist.

Minnesota over Nebraska (who wouldn't?). Pittsburgh over Ohio State. Princeton over Rutgers (even if they do die fer dear ol'). Pennsylvania over Yale. Auburn over Tennessee.

Mississippi State over Alabama. Texas A & M over Rice (should equal chop suey).

Texas Christian over Tulsa.

Fund Granted for Study Of Emotionality of Rats

Sigma Xi, national science honorary, granted aid of \$200 to the University of Oregon psychology department, Dr. Calvin Hall, assistant professor of psychology, announced recently.

The grant will be used to conduct a study of the heredity of emotionality. An attempt will be made to determine whether two strains of rats, one emotional and one normal, can be established through selective breeding.

After the strain has been established, a study of the causes and cures of emotionality will be made by Dr. Hall.

Elvira Jensen, Nan Wiley Get Teaching Positions

Elvira Jensen and Nan Wiley, both graduates of the art school, have received teaching positions.

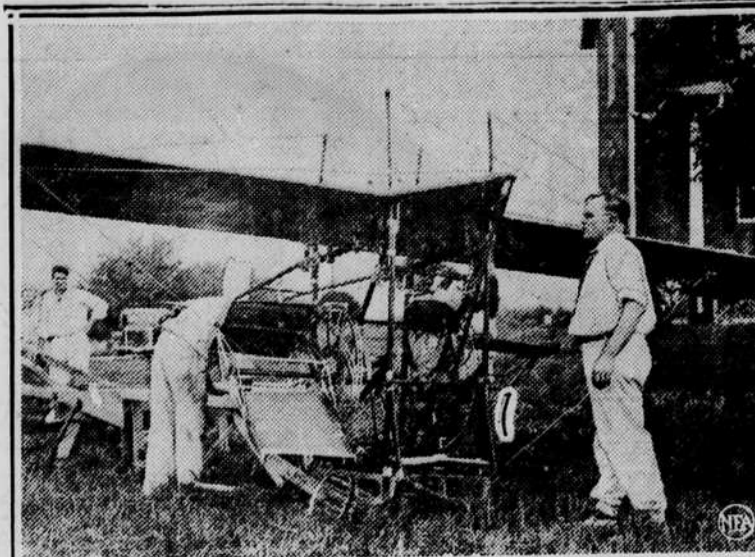
Miss Wiley, who received her M.F.A. from the University this summer, is supervising high school and junior high school art and teaching sculpturing in the state normal school at Cheney, Washington.

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Crash of C lever Idea



J. Carl Bauer of Washington, D. C., stands ruefully beside his wrecked pedal-plane, after an unsuccessful attempt to get it into the air by furious pedaling and the assistance of a 60-foot runway. Since it uses neither motor nor gasoline, Bauer insists his plane would put aviation within reach of the poor man—if it would work.

Dr. Cressman Appointed Research Council Head

Dr. L. S. Cressman, professor of sociology and anthropology, has replaced Dr. Howard R. Taylor as chairman of the General Research Council of the state system of higher education.

A monograph, entitled "An Archaeological Survey of the Guano Valley Region in Southeastern Oregon," by Dr. Cressman was recently published and is receiving considerable attention.

Dr. Townsend to Speak At Westminster House

Sunday activities at Westminster house open when Dr. H. S. Townsend, of the philosophy department, speaks on "Religion and Philosophy" at 9:45. Special music has been arranged by Frances Mays and Doris Wulzen.

Tea will be served Sunday evening preceding the 6:30 forum. Charles Devereaux will speak on "The Most Important Thing," followed by group discussion.

Cinema

By WINSTON ALLARD

Another weekend rolls around with nothing much to do but go to the pictures. Anyway they look pretty fair. Last week they gave us plenty of comedy and this week it looks like thrills and chills and melodrama. The Hellig starts off with Gene Raymond and Anne Southern in "Walking on Air." This is a musical but full of cops and gobs and beautiful women.

Now comes an action story with Pat O'Brien piloting the famous "China Clipper" at the McDonald. The exterior scenes were filmed at the air base of the famous flying boat and there are some excellent scenes of the craft. It's a good story and the cast includes Marie Wilson, who played in a recent Warren William film. "Murder With Pictures" with Lew Ayres and Gail Patrick completes the bill.

Bill Powell is still butting at the Mayflower and we say don't skip it. Carole Lombard is nuts; Alice Brady is nuts; Mischa Auer is nuts; and we say you're nuts if you miss it.

Life on wheels has raised another problem in the life of the poor traffic cop. Picture the little girl lost from a trailer home. "Where do you live," says the officer. "Right over there," answers the sobbing child, pointing to a pile of empty cans.

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