TODAY'S EDITS:

Berry, Isberg Spark

Webfoot Offensive

In Season's Opener

Four Oregon Pass Interceptions Pave

Way for Scoring by Stenstrom, Berry:

Mecham Caught Behind Line for Safety

By BOB FLAVELLE, Co-Sports Editor, Oregon Daily Emerald

The University of Oregon football team opened the 1940 season with

a convincing 12 to 2 victory over the fighting San Diego Marine

Devildogs last night and in doing so displayed a crushing offense as

New Rallyers About the Trees No Rear Exit

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Registration Soars Health Check To Record of 1680 For Freshmen Fills Hospital Students Friday

Registrar Predicts 7 Per Cent Increase: Igloo to Open for Second Day of Signing: Class Rooms Officially Open Monday

Despite calls for National Guard service and impending conscription measures, registration figures yesterday soared to 1680, the highest first-day point in University history. The mark is an increase of 255 over 1425 of fall '39, the registrar's office announced last night.

Indications point toward an overall increase of 7 per cent for the term, according to C. L. Constance, assistant registrar. Early last week a rise of approximately 2

per cent was predicted.

Registration began at 8 a.m. and

Doors of McArthur court will

reopen at the same time this morn-

ing and students will have until

5 p.m. to sign up for new courses.

enrollment by tonight will be sub-

ject to a late fine, Mr. Constance

stated. They will have the oppor-

tunity to complete their programs

Classes officially start Monday.

in Johnson hall next week.

Enlarged CAA

Group Planned

Spencer Called

For Guard Duty;

Stovall Substitutes

James C. Stovall, assistant di-

rector of CAA at the University of

Oregon announced yesterday an in-

"Although there is a ruling

the increase will come in that there

Mr. Stovall will supervise the

CAA this year during the absence

of Carlton Spencer who has been

chosen for active service in the

national guard. Mr. Spencer, how-

ever, will still have ultimate con-

trol of the course, although he will

This year's course will be simi-

it will have three 24-hour courses

teorology, and navigation, which

be a course on aircraft operation

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and civil air regulation to be

taught at Deady hall.

not be active in teaching.

other the last of spring term.

who will be trained this year.

Those who do not complete their

Oregana Sales Record Broken In Initial Drive

Final Circulation Figures Expected To Reach New High

Smashing all previous records, Oregana sales for the first day of registration mounted to 1087, Dick Williams, business manager, announced last night.

This total exceeds by 140 last year's high of 947 books. This is the first time in the history of the yearbook that sales for the first day have climbed over 1000, Williams said. If the sale continues at the present rate. Oregana officials predict a circulation to surpass even last year's record-break-

ing figure of 2300 books. Price of the All-American yearbook is \$5. This sum may be paid in installments after a \$1 deposit is made at the time the order is placed. These installments are paid crease in the number of students

A \$1 reduction in the price of the yearbook is given all students against the training of more than who pay the full cash amount for 50 students at one time," he stated, athletic cards at registration.

at the rate of \$1 a term.

Williams urged that students are to be two classes this year, one wishing the yearbook put in orders ending the last of January and the early, so as to make sure that enough copies are printed. Several persons were unable to obtain copies last year because the books were not spoken for soon enough,

Freshmen Honored At First 'Y' Meeting

The University of Oregon YMCA will hold its first official meeting on Wednesday, October 2, at 7:30 Dr. A. E. Caswell. There will also whenever possible." p.m. in the "Y" hut.

Clifford Matson, chairman of the frosh committee, will preside at the meeting and will introduce G. Bernhard Fedde, chairman of the University YMCA advisory board, whose topic is "The Place of the YMCA in a well-rounded college education." John Cavanagh, first vice-president of the student body, will speak on the same subject from the point of view of the student leader. A summary of the plans for the year will be given by Wayne Kelty, president, who will introduce the cabinet members.

Clifford Matson will speak on the hopes of the frosh council and will introduce Paul Sutley, executive secretary of the Y.

Rev. Williston Wirt of the Congregational church will lead 15 shoes, within the last two terms, minutes of singing to be followed

Dr. Stanard Called Into National Guard

the national guard for one year at they come." Camp Murray.

has been very active in alumni color, design, and description. It brary, have their shelves filled time at 6 p.m. Johnston, vice-president of the as- tacles, thin spectacles, and other jackets, fraternity pins, spectacles, days through Thursdays-7:45 a.m. Mrs. Claypool reported that the Far East talked of his year in the unable to secure food. sociation, has already laid plans valuable "seeing devices" that were and the hundred-and-one other to 10 p.m.; Fridays-7:45 a.m. to store has stocked about 15 per cent Land of the Rising Sun, of his Several times Dr. Noble attendto cover Dr. Stanard's work during lost. the coming year.

The campus infirmary Friday had one of the busiest days of the year as scores of freshmen and new students flocked about the corridors of the dispensary, waiting to receive second tuberculin injections and vaccination checkups.

To save valuable time the personnel department arranged to have the students' identification photos taken while they were

Those confined in the hospital, all suffering from colds, are Bob Chilcote, Josephine Wenke, and Norris Ambrose.

Payne to Ask continued throughout the morning and afternoon hours. Largest number of registrations came between 9 and 10 a.m. During that time Uniform Wage 330 men and women paid their

Group Will Probe Reports of Abuses; 35 Cent Goal Set

A move to establish a minimum wage for campus labor was gaining momentum today as ASUO Prexy Tiger Payne prepared to name a committee to investigate need for such action.

The group plans to stabilize 35 cents an hour, Payne said. Although this is the regular wage paid to student labor, there are some reports of abuses among a few smaller establishments which the committee plans to investigate.

Interview Students

First move after the plan is outlined will be to interview stu- the country. dents and employers for sugges-

Entirely a student move, the committee will cooperate with the University employment office. which four years ago led a move to establish the wage at a 35-cent

All students who obtain jobs through the employment service are now assured of that wage or equivalent. Some students, however, have obtained jobs which pay less than that, Payne said, and the committee will try to arrange for the regular wage in these in-

No Job Drop

"We do not anticipate a decrease is designed primarily to better some instances where there are n air commerce regulation, me- abuses.

"Merchants will be encouraged to continue using student help "Organizing and Financing Modern their tuition payments. will be taught by Mr. Stovall and

Plaques of some sort are being considered for merchants employing student help, Payne said. Stu-Since there is to be no advanced dent patronage of these merchants

Rains Come, Ducks Run for Lost, Found

By BYRON MAYO

Webfoot who has lost a jacket, umbrella, raincoat, or maybe over-

lost and found service, "as long as books, too, which you would never the sunshine lasts, we never see find in an Oregon classroom. anyone. However, as soon as the Approximately twice a year the rain starts, the students, mostly department cleans house. Then the To Start Monday Dr. Del Stanard, state president the girls, suddenly remember that AWS sponsors a widely advertised of the Oregon Alumni association, the umbrella, or the coat, that they auction and sells most of these

Umbrellas Found

According to Elmer Fansett, sec- It is in this department that you the University depot, and through hour earlier; Saturday's opening Diehl, for the first time. Another

For every identified article which leaving behind them.

The rainy season has started is returned to the student, the here at Oregon and it probably will postmaster in charge collects five last for a long, long time. That cents. This tiny sum is then turned means that in the next two or over to the University and finally three days, every Joe or Betty ends up in the fund for Emerald

Accounting Leads

Accounting books lead the way According to the heads of this sity is represented, and other thropology, Dr. L. S. Cressman.

the lost and found department in Friday the library will close an book for Healthful Living," by

Votja Benes To Discuss Europe Here

Czechoslovakian Leader to Appeal For Small Nations

By CORRINE WIGNES Votja Benes, widely known edu-

cator , will speak in the music auditorium, Tuesday evening, October 1, at 8 p.m., on conditions in Czechoslovakia and Central Europe prior to the Munich pact.

The elder brother of Edvard Benes, former president of the Czechoslovakian republic, Mr. Benes is also a member of the Czech government and was organizer of the Czechs in the United States during the last war. He also served as inspector general of the public schools of the newly formed republic and also in both houses of Parliament.

Believes in Democracy

Votja Benes firmly believes that democracy will prevail and that the right to exist as an independent nation will again come to Czechoslovakia and other small na-

In September, 1938, Mr. Benes was invited to the United States to participate in celebrations schot, Freeman Fowler, and Bruno La Rosa. Registration continues planned here by Czechoslovak today in McArthur court. campus wages at a minimum of groups to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the republic. The Munich pact was signed while he was still on board ship. Heart broken, he exclaimed: "Instead of celebrating, I came to a funeral." Returned Home

He returned to Czechoslovakia but just before the outbreak of the present war was forced to leave

The lecture will be given under the auspices of the faculty committee on international relations.

Oregon Faculty Write Textbooks

Students Will Use Three New Titles By Campus Profs

Several books, written by members of the faculty, will be used in registration. This year's amount in the number of jobs under this University classes this year. Dr. is expected to equal that figure. plan," Payne declared. "The plan C. G. Howard of the Oregon law However Dean Earl stated that no school is co-author of "Principles definite estimate could be made lar to that of last year except that working conditions for students in of Business Law," which will be until today's registration, because used by business law students.

> Dr. Calvin Crumbaker, profes- look to other sources before comsor of economics, is the author of ing to the student loan fund for Business," which students in ele-Students in "Backgrounds of So- State Board of Higher Education cial Science" will again use "Sur- recently, because of the installavey of Social Science." Last year tion of a simplified bookkeeping the chapters of the book were system and the fact that only onemimeographed, but Mrs. Elizabeth fourth of the student body availed Claypool, head of the textbook de- themselves of the loan system last partment of the University Co-op, year. has reported that the book has This year the full \$39.00 tuition been bound and mimeographed. Dr. is due the first day. Out of state Quirinus Breen, chairman of the students may have until October social science group, edited the 15 to pay their \$40 non-resident chapters, which were written by payment. A fee of 25 cents is Oregon professors.

The chapter on economics was and 50 cents for anything larger, if written by Dr. D. R. French; the repaid within one month. chapter on sociology by Dr. E. H. Moore; philosophy by Dr. H. G. Townsend; history by Dr. J. T. Ganoe and Dr. Andrew Fish; Art L. W. Hart and R. B. Motherwell, who is not on the campus this will be running down to the lost in the number of books turned in year; geography, Dr. W. D. Smith; by refreshments and general rec- and found department in the Uni- at the desk. However, practically physiology, Dr. A. R. Moore; psyevery other course in the Univer- chology, Dr. H. R. Taylor; and an-

New Library Hours

Beginning Monday the circula-However, in a few weeks time, Mondays through Thursdays. On in hygiene classes will use "Text- lum.

Prelude to Conscription

It would have been nice to have ended the game With an 'o' on the end of the

But don't lay the blame to the boys

trouble, we know. "To date there is no indication

quite a ways.

The other boys garnered their cou-

singing contests should be brought back to the campus and should not be used for commercial purposes."

attempt to put the sings back on order for \$10. ments of finance will use this year. tion payment was abolished by the the ASUO program and to keep Assisting Gurley in the drive are them there. This is in connection Ken Erickson, Billie Christenson, with the new policy of bigger and and Lou Torgesen. Erickson is in

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Stay Unchanged

First Day Receipts

Expected to Equal

Last Year's \$7,000

that the abolition of the install-

ment plan of tuition payment will

increase the number of loans made

to students at registration." Dean

Virgil D. Earl, in charge of student

loans, announced yesterday after-

Dean Earl explained that \$7,000

s usually loaned to students on the

first day of registration, and that

the \$5,000 mark, reached by mid-

afternoon yesterday, was expected

to be brought up to the usual total.

is loaned on the first two days of

many students, in need of money

The old installment plan of tui-

charged for loans smaller than \$10

Sales of Textbooks

Increase at Co-on

their books, she said.

In previous years about \$12,000

on our team.

They did all they could and much

The swimming pool field was the

Though the Webfoots can swim

ple of points. Through one of their sub-Marine

President Pleads For Campus Sings

"Interfraternity and sorority stated "Tiger" Payne Friday.

U. S. Marines Scuttled

By UO Ducks, 12 to 2

more.

In Contest

Athletic Sale Drive Continues; Prize Goes to Top Seller

well as an impregnable line.

Five more houses reached the

men will be given individual prizes. The \$15 may be used to buy rec-

ords, Gurley said. Winning houses and salesmen are: Alpha Omicron Pi, Betty Jane Biggs; Alpha Xi Delta, Thelma Bouchet: Kappa Alpha Theta, Nelda Christensen; Pi Phi, Frances Cox, and Sigma Nu, Cliff Sexsmith. Two other houses, Delta Gamma and Delta Upsilon, reached

their quita the day before. Official returns will be made early next week of all houses which reached the 100 per cent quota before the weekend deadline, Gur-According to Payne, all campus ley said. These houses are eligible activities should be kept on the for \$15 awards. Houses which fail campus and not exploited by pri- to make this deadline but which vate concerns or individuals. This fulfill their quotas before Friday, year the student body is going to October 4, will receive a money of honor, are urged to attend as

the University. Dancing is to be to the music of

Art Holman's orchestra, and stuappropriate dress will find the answer in short silks and high heels for the girls, and dark suits for the men.

Members of the faculty who are to meet the new students are President Erb. Karl W. Onthank. dean of personnel; O. F. Stafford, dean of the lower division; Virgil D. Earl, dean of men; Hazel P.

Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of Orides, independent women, Monday night at 7:30 in Gerlinger hall. All independent University of Oregon women are

Orides offers to girls who are not in a living organization, and have no way of taking part in social life on the campus, an oppor-

better assemblies for the students charge of sales to independents. (Continued from page four) Noble Return Gives UO Japanese Expert

porter that one of his primary purperfect his Japanese.

Japanese Expert Officially returned to his duties To make up for the lack of heat

The University Co-op store was after teaching English literature in in the school in which he taught, "quite busy" Friday with early the government school in Kyoto, his overcoat, muffler, and gloves textbook sales, Mrs. Elizabeth Dr Noble last week announced became the classroom costume, he Claypool, head of the store's text- that he would offer a four-hour said. Eggs, cheese, coffee, butter, book department , reported yester- course in Japanese in addition to and fish are hard to obtain and day. As a rule students wait un- his two courses in Far Eastern his- white rice, which is to the Japatil at least Saturday before buying tory and culture and his modern nese what bread is to the Amer-Europe course. It will be the first ican, is forbidden, he related. Several new books will be used time in the history of the Univerhas been called into active service lost spring term, is probably down valuable articles to Oregon stu-tion and reference department this year in some of the larger sity that one of the Far Eastern

Will Return

p.m.; Sundays-2 p.m. to 9 p.m. anticipaton of a larger enrollment, and said that he would return to

By BETTY JANE THOMPSON the Orient again next year. It is In an interview prior to his de- his custom, he explained, to teach Schwering, dean of women, and parture for Japan in March, 1939, a year here and the next year re- Alice B. Macduff, assistant dean Dr. H. J. Noble, associate profes- turn to Japan so that he can keep sor of history, told an Emerald re- up on the swiftly occurring events. "There's a war," he said, "and

poses in making the trip was to the people are truly beginning to Hazel P. Schwering feel its effects. Fuel is the least available commodity."

Friendly People Little trouble was encountered

as major in the medical corps of at the University depot. So, down dents for just what they can get. hours will be 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. courses. Freshman women enrolled languages appears in the curricu- in his dealing with the Japanese, Dr. Noble said. The people and the tunity to participate in activities police were courteous and friendly and get acquainted with a large Tipping back in his swivel chair, to him. The only trouble he found number of girls. retary of the Oregon alumni, he find missing umbrellas of every the extension in the University li- time will be at 8 a.m. and closing new book, "Accounting Principles," his typewriter in front of him, his was during his travels in Manchurevised edition, by McKenzie and books still in their boxes wating ria during the height of the anti- Anderson, a short program has work and is interested in the prob- is here that you find silver spec- once again with umbrellas, revers- The hours of the reserve book Noble, will be used by first year to be put on the empty shelves on British and foreign feeling. For 18 been arranged and refreshments lems of the University. Hollis tacles, gold spectacles, thick specibles, bathing shoes, pens, hats, room will be the following: Mon- accounting students this year. all sides, Oregon's expert on the hours he traveled on the railroad will be served.

Led by veterans Buck Berry and Len Isberg, the Webfoot ball carriers poured through huge holes that were opened in the front line of the Marine defense. The play of Oregon's forward wall was ter-Seven Houses rific throughout the game despite numerous substitutions as they held the San Diego crew to a total of Fill Card Quota Signing up for Oregon's ROTC course in this picture are Dave Konminus five yards gained, or rather lost from scrimmage.

After a scoreless first haff which was mostly a brilliant punting duel between Len Isberg and English of the Marines, the Ducks started pounding the center of the visitors' line and with 8 minutes gone in the third quarter, they

made their first tally.

Berry Sets Up Score After Isberg had punted over the goal line, the ball was placed on 100 per cent mark on athletic card the Marines' 20-yard line. Fullback sales as the Emerald went to press Allman Coleman picked up one today, Joe Gurley, drive chairman, yard through the center and then announced. This brings the total English booted to Berry, who ran the ball back four yards to the Each of the houses will receive Marines' 44. Berry then fought his a \$15 money order, and house sales- way through the middle for eight vards. On the next play started around to the left, cut back through tackle, evaded the safety man and sprinted 34 yards to the

> 3-yard marker, where he was brought down by Gibson. After Marsh Stenstrom, Berry (Please turn to page three)

Smiles Are Keynote For 'Hello Dance'

Friendly smiles will decorate Mc-Arthur court Saturday night for the president's annual "Hello Dance." Freshmen, who are guests President Donald M. Erb is anxious to meet the latest newcomers to

Speaks to Orides

invited to attend.

According to President Rebecca

"No dates" is traditional for the things which Webfeet delight in 10 p.m.; Saturdays-9 a.m. to 5 more goods this year than last in travels in Manchuria and China, ed the combined CSC-UO alumni annual Hello donce tonight in Mc-Arthur court at 9 p.m.