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Newspaper Week
Wage-Hour Law
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Student Union
Fund Granted
\$50 DividendFrosh Committee
Continues to Work
As Soph Group

Fifty dollars nearer to reality, the campus student union building moved yesterday when Glenn Williams, head of last year's freshman committee, turned over that amount to John Cavanagh, student union chairman.

The money represented dividends received on Co-op receipts donated by students to the student union movement in a campaign sponsored last spring by the frosh committee.

Frosh Promote

Still carrying the burden of promotion of the student union, last year's frosh committee now assumes the position of the sophomore student union committee. Glenn Williams, chairman of last year's frosh group, will serve as assistant chairman of the entire student union movement, the general chairman announced. Also maintained on the central committee will be Eleanor Sederstrom and Barbara Pierce.

New Group

Picked on proved ability a new frosh student union committee will be named the first of winter term. Leadership in both activities and scholarship will be given consideration in selecting the group at that time.

Expressing satisfaction at the work done by the active frosh group last year, student union leaders emphasized the fact that only outstanding first year students would be named to the committee. In this way, it is hoped, they said, to transform the student union building from a mere plan to a very real student activity center.

Concert Ticket
Sales Proceed

Season tickets for the 1940-41 Greater Artist Series went on sale yesterday at the ASUO ticket office in McArthur court, the educational activities office announced last night.

The reserved seat tickets will sell for \$4, \$5 and \$6 and will include admission to the performances or artists including Paul Robeson, Gladys Swarthout, and Alec Templeton.

November 7 will mark the program given by Paul Robeson, world famous negro baritone who appeared before the students four years ago. He will be followed by Cornelia Otis Skinner, actress, who will present her monologues on November 15. Other artists included in the series at later dates will be the Don Cossack chorus, January 14; Alec Templeton, April 15, and Gladys Swarthout, February 11.

Reserve Officer
Takes Air Post

Thomas W. Fishburn, Oregon graduate, left the campus Wednesday for Riverside, California, where he will take a position as administration officer with the army air corps.

Fishburn has been a second lieutenant in the infantry reserve since his graduation last June.

While attending the University, he was a member of Sigma Delta Psi and a student in the CAA course given here.

YW to Entertain

There will be a fireside tea in the YW bungalow this afternoon at 4, according to Jean Crites, YW president. The tea is open to all girls who wish to attend. Lois Nordling is general chairman of the affair.

On 'Bunion Derby'

I do not mind dancing
From here to the pampas,
But I wish that the tri-Delts
Were nearer the campus.

J. W. S.

Open House Proves
Hard On Feet, Thrill
For Campus Hearts

By CONNIE AVERILL

'Twas the night before open house and all through the sororities and fraternities the boys and girls were in training—resting their feet, deciding upon their most comfortable shoes, and planning elaborate excuses for "sitting this one out."

For it cannot be denied that open house, better known as the "bunion" derby, while an excellent means for the eds of the campus to meet the coeds it is a BIT wearing on feet. Strong men quail and big "bruisers" blanch at the memory of the weary trek from house to house, yet they couldn't be paid to miss the event.

Keeps 'Em Coming

There's something about all those cute little freshman girls that keeps the lads going to the last house. And there's something about all those unknown men coming in every 20 minutes that appeals to every girl's romantic nature. Who knows, the man of her dreams may be in the next group, and it wouldn't do to miss him.

Of course until he comes she must forget the punishment of her brand new spike-heeled pumps and overlook the awkwardness of dancing with a boy who barely comes to her shoulder. And then, too, that smooth-dancing senior must remember that that cute little trick from Podunk isn't to blame if he only step she learned in her home town is more closely related to the Virginia reel. He must remember that when he first joined the student body girls weren't exactly palpitating to dance with him.

Grant vs. California

It's really amazing, though, to see how well those of the famous Grant-style for example, get along with the California dancers who evidently are used to dancing in a scant square foot of room. Then when 11:45 comes many of the girls and boys are startled by the realization that the remaining 30 minutes aren't half long enough to handle the three dates made in the course of the evening for a "coke" afterward.

If any freshman thinks "open house" is Saturday night and Saturday night only she will certainly learn differently for days and even weeks afterward a completely unknown voice accompanied by an equally unfamiliar name is apt to telephone for a date. Then it is that brains are racked and sorority sisters consulted as to whether Throckmorton Smith is that absolutely divine tall, blond creature who danced so marvelously or if he could possibly have been that horrible one who didn't believe in dancing and spent the entire time explaining disastrous depth into which the United States will sink if Roosevelt should happen to be reelected.

CAA Flying Course
Classes Still Open

Oregon ducks who want to fly will still have a chance this term, provided they have put in an application, according to J. C. Stovall, assistant CAA director. "The class is not entirely filled yet," Mr. Stovall announced, "and all students who have applied for the training should watch the Emerald for notice to come check with the office in Fenton concerning the course."

Replaces Spencer

Mr. Stovall is in active charge of the Civil Aeronautics Authority this year, in place of Carlton E. Spencer, law professor and director, who is temporarily stationed with the National Guard in Salem. Assistant Director Stovall also announced that, "Any students, including freshmen, who wish to apply for future training courses can fill out applications in 314 Fenton any afternoon from 1 to 5."

Taught in Deady

The ground courses, which are good for six hours of upper division credit, are taught at 7 p.m. in Deady hall every Tuesday, Wednesday,

NYA Students
Take Oath TodayDr. Erb Will Head
Group at 4 o'Clock
In Music Building

In accordance with a recent federal law all students having NYA positions and their supervisors will meet today at 4 p.m. in the music auditorium to pledge allegiance to the flag.

As students will not be listed on the federal payroll until the oath is taken, it is imperative that they attend the assembly, NYA officials emphasized.

President Donald M. Erb will preside. Ivan G. Munro, state NYA administrator, will lead a discussion of the mutual responsibilities and privileges of National Youth administration workers.

Judge G. F. Skipworth will administer the oath.

Group Surveys
Campus WagesMinimum Salary
Advanced for All
Student Workers

"The investigation of campus wages has gotten well under way with a survey of employers now being taken," Bob Calkins, general chairman of the checkup reported Wednesday.

The first method of procedure in the investigation will be a general survey of all the restaurants and living organizations employing students of the university. The name of the employer, the number of students employed, the minimum wage paid the employees and whether or not the employer charges for breakage will constitute the questions asked by the investigators.

The chairman stated that all reports will be in by Monday, October 7, and that the committee will then contact all employers and attempt to raise the minimum wage to 35 cents per hour.

Calkins is quite sure that all the firms in Eugene will cooperate in this drive and that it will be ultimately successful.

"An investigation of this type has long been needed on the campus, and I believe that in the end a 35c minimum wage will be more satisfactory to employers and employees alike."

Gurley Says
Athletic Drive
Hits New HighRepresentatives
To Meet at Igloo
For Conference

"From the opening of the athletic card drive up till 5 p.m. Wednesday 2028 year cards had been sold to students of the University of Oregon this year, compared with 2230 of last fall term," Joe Gurley, chairman of the drive, announced last night.

Gurley made an appeal for all the campus salesmen and living organization representatives to meet at McArthur court in the ASUO ticket office at 4:30 p.m. Thursday to receive additional details and to report on the card sales. At that time the winners in the salesmanship contest will be announced to the representatives.

More Expected

"At 5:00 today nine living organizations had reached the 100 per cent mark and from all indications several more will do so tomorrow."

The drive will officially close at 5 p.m. Friday but tickets may be obtained by students registering late and newcomers at the ASUO ticket office in McArthur court.

Prizes Given

All living organizations to go 100 per cent by Friday will receive a \$10 money order prize with which they can buy records. The organizations going first will, according to Gurley, receive additional prizes.

Those leading the drive are: Billie Christiansen in charge of sororities, Lou Torgeson, who is handling the men's living organizations, and Ken Erickson, who is leading the independents.

G. T. Smith to Play
'Touch Wood' Role

Gerald T. Smith will play one of the leading roles in the University Players forthcoming production, "Touch Wood." A University of Oregon graduate, he has played Harry Van in the campus production of "Idiot's Delight," Mat in "Anna Christie," and numerous parts in the Portland Civic theater. "Touch Wood" is an English comedy. It is set in a Scotch resort hotel where the characters are guests. To give scene shifters a vacation, and the audience a chance to stretch cramped legs, one of the scenes will be played in the Johnson hall theater while the other scenes will take place in the lounge of Gerlinger hall.

A complete casting, except for one part, includes a veteran group—G. T. Smith, Helene Parsons, Mary Staton, Gerda Brown, Florence Shumaker, Wilfred Roadman, Thud Harland, Adrian Martin, Roberta Quigley, Jimmy Toner, and George Turnbull.

The performance will be October 18, 19, and possibly 23. Due to limited seating capacity, the audience will be restricted to 100 persons for each show. All seats will be reserved.

Spanish Forum Set

Dr. L. O. Wright, Spanish professor will lead a discussion on pronunciations of Spanish at the Eugene Fortnightly club. Solidarity of the Americas is the topic for the organization this year.

Campus Calendar

CAA Assistant Director J. C. Stovall requests that the following persons get in touch with him at 314 Fenton hall by tomorrow afternoon for conference concerning pilots training: Lloyd Tansing, Jack Bryant, Bill Chapman, Don Johnson, Harold Knutson, William Larson, Albert Linn, James Russell, and Verlin Wolfe.

The University of Oregon Young Democrats will hold their organization meeting on the third floor of Gerlinger hall at 7:30 this evening. All students and faculty members who are interested are urged to attend.

Male Lead



Pictured above is Gerald T. Smith, who will fill one of the leading roles in "Touch Wood," drama department play, when it is presented here this month.

Journal Editor
To Speak TodayWriters Will Hear
Arthur Crookham
At 7:30 Assembly

In observance of National Newspaper week, Arthur Crookham, city editor of the Oregon Journal, will speak as guest in a journalism assembly at 7:30 tonight in 207 Chapman.

The meeting, it is announced today, will be open to the public. Because the meeting is to be held in Chapman, seating accommodations will be sufficient for a good-sized audience.

Immediately preceding the assembly, Mr. and Mrs. Crookham will be guests at a banquet sponsored jointly by Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism honorary, and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity. The banquet will be held at the Del Rey at 5:45.

Before accepting his present position on the Journal, Crookham was for eight years city editor of the old Portland Telegram. He is well known in state journalism circles.

Library Offers
Inspection Tours
To New Students

New students will have an opportunity to become acquainted with the library through the tours of inspection which are to be conducted this week, it was announced yesterday.

These tours last about 45 minutes and take place on Thursday, October 3, at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., and Saturday, October 5, at 10 a.m. Those interested may sign up at the information desk.

Schenk Will Attend
Advertising Meeting

Harry Schenk, assistant professor of journalism and secretary of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers association will leave Eugene Thursday to attend a meeting of the Advertising Managers' association of the ONPA.

He will return to the campus and leave Monday for Chicago to attend meetings of the Newspaper Managers' association and National Editorial association.

Schenk will be accompanied on the trip by Giles L. French, president of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers association and Verne McKinney, president of the Oregon Press conference and a director of NEA. They will be gone approximately two weeks.

Chess Enthusiasts
Plan Organization

All students interested in chess are urged to communicate with Dean Dwyer at 447-J who is attempting to form a chess club on the campus. Tentative plans include placing chess tables in the YMCA.

Students to Start UO
Squad on Indian HuntLunch Hour
Moved Up for
Station RallyCaravan Will Trek
Downtown to Cheer
Team to Palo Alto

Lunch signals will sound a half hour earlier today as Oregon rooters prepare a mass send-off for the Palo Alto-bound grid team at noon, rally committeemen stress.

Terminating at 11:25, a rally assembly in Gerlinger will start the ball rolling for the downtown trek of the campus immediately after lunch. All available cars are

All living organizations will have 11:30 luncheon today, heads of houses and interfraternity council ruled, in order that students may attend the station rally.

to be at the College Side to form a caravan of cheering, horn-blowing students down Thirteenth street and Willamette to the station, with the rally committee and the University band along to keep enthusiasm at a fever pitch.

The Ducks face the Stanford Indians Saturday in the first game away of the season and Tex Oliver's 1940 edition of the Lemon and Green will get an appropriate student demonstration, rallymen believe. With one win to their credit, the Ducks will combat a new Stanford style of play under a new coach, a team rated high by coast football experts.

Bob Greer will pinch-hit today for Yell Chief Woody Slater, already south on pre-game arrangements for Oregon.

Graduate Student
Enrollment to Close

Registration for graduate students carrying more than six hours of work closes noon Saturday, October 5. Those with lighter loads may continue to sign up without penalty during the following week also, the registrar's office announced last night.

A fine of \$1 per day, up to a maximum of \$5, will be charged for late registration.

Before registering for the last three hours of thesis work, ordinarily a nine-hour course, students this year must present their first draft to their adviser. This regulation is expected to prevent last-minute rushing of advisers and insure careful work on the student's part, according to C. L. Constance, assistant registrar.

Student Loans Nearly
Double 1939 Figure

By BERNARD ENGEL

Approximately 500 University of Oregon students have already borrowed \$13,307.50 of the \$15,000 emergency student loan fund, according to the University business office.

Translated, this means that the same number of borrowers as last fall has drawn nearly twice as much in cash. According to J. Orville Lindstrom, University business manager, the increase in individual loans can be attributed to the unit payment plan now in effect with regard to tuition fees. Payment by thirds has been allowed during the past few years.

Loans Limited

Individuals may tap the emergency fund to the extent of their required fees, not including non-residence, music, or other special payments. Only one loan can be drawn at a time and it must be repaid before the student may register for another term's work.

Loss of Wallet
May Force Boy
To Quit School

This is the story of a boy who may have to quit school.

Tuesday, on a trip downtown, he lost his wallet. In it was \$23—every cent he had left after paying tuition and fees.

He tends furnace for his room, but no money for food will be forthcoming until his first NYA check late this month. Thus it is that loss of the money will almost certainly necessitate quitting school.

The Emerald prints this appeal in the hope that the finder may be able to identify the lost wallet. The boy is Vincent Yardum, a first-year student. Any news of the wallet may be telephoned to the housing secretary, Johnson hall, or to the Emerald. Of course, no questions will be asked.

Emerald Names
Reporting StaffPositions Given 28
Students Following
Tuesday Meeting

Out of the five score students who crammed room 105 in the journalism building Tuesday evening for the fall term Emerald staff meeting, only 28 of them could be used on the regular reporting beats, Kent Stitzer, news editor, announced last night.

Most of the reporters who received appointments under the new set-up of Editor Lyle Nelson, have had previous Emerald experience, with freshman workers being appointed to night staff or copy desk.

Appointments Posted

Appointments of the latter two departments on the campus daily will be posted on the bulletin board in the news room today, Managing Editor Jimmie Leonard stated.

Newcomers whose names do not appear on the following list of reporters are urged to see Assistant News Editors Wes Sullivan or Betty Jane Biggs for a personal interview.

Reporters Named

Regular Emerald reporters will be: Don Butzin, Mildred Wilson, Barbara Lamb, Corinne Wignes, Johnny Kahananui, Ray Schrick, Ep Hoyt, Russ Hudson, Lee Flatberg, Byron Mayo, Howard Bankus, Bob Hiatt, Mimi O'Donnell, Charles Polar, Hunter Van Sicken, Maxine Miller, Harry Rhorer, Bob Whitley, Jim Thayer, Elsie Brownell, Phil Sinnott, Ann Reynolds, Bernie Engel, Bob Frazier, Lois Hulser, and Glenn Hasselrooth.

Oregon Fans
Plan Sendoff
For GridstersGerlinger Hall to Be
Scene of 11 o'Clock
Rally for Olivermen

Tex Oliver and his crew of pigskin toters will be cheered on to California and their encounter with Stanford beginning at 11 o'clock this morning with a campus-wide rally held in Gerlinger hall.

Under the chairmanship of Pat Cloud and assisted by Jane Hochuli and Les Anderson, Lemon and Green fans will take part in a short but varied program urging the Webfoots to collect the Indians' scalps.

Speaker Oliver

Coach Oliver will make his debut of this football season as speaker and will tell the student body the hopes he has for the team on the Palo Alto reservation.

"Fight Oregon," one of the two new fight songs introduced spring term, will be handed out on mimeographer sheets to the assembly by Skull and Dagger, sophomore men's honorary, and Norman Corey, instructor in music, will lead the singing. The University band under the baton of John Stehn will accompany them.

"Emcee" Payne

Tiger Payne, ASUO prexy, as master of ceremonies will introduce Bob Greer, assistant yell leader. At the Gerlinger rally he will handle the megaphone because of the absence of Woody Slater, who is already in California making arrangements for the Saturday game.

Just before the 11:30 dismissal so that students may have an early lunch and continue the rally downtown, the Alpha Tau Omega quartet will present two numbers.

'See de Boidee?'
Webfoots to Face
Camera Tuesday

Cosmetic dispensers and plastic surgeons should not be overly amazed should a sudden spurt in business occurs prior to next Tuesday, for on that day Oregon students will begin having their pictures taken for the Oregonian.

No matter what they have above their adam's apple and between their ears, each and every Webfoot will prop himself up in a chair at Kennell-Ellis studios, squirm around a bit, cock his head at a fitting angle—glamorous, rakish, aristocratic, et cetera—and screw up his face in his particular version of a smile, while the photographer up front mutters, "Hold it . . . see da boidee . . ."

We have been informed that the "operation" is painless except that maybe some people will tear their nails or scratch a finger or two when they plunge their hands into purses or pockets and emerge with the four-bits they'll have to shell out for the privilege of being mugged.

YWCA Heads Extend
Welcome to Coeds
At Opening Assembly

A general welcome from the entire governing body of the YWCA was extended girls who attended the first assembly yesterday afternoon in the YW bungalow at 4.

Mrs. E. E. DeCou, general secretary of the Y, was the main speaker, as she discussed various phases of the Y work and what it offered girls. Jean Crites, president, personally greeted the girls and introduced cabinet members who explained the work connected with their positions.