



**EDITORIALS:**

**Freshmen Note:**  
Don't Overdo Your  
Freedom of Speech

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**Conscription  
Registration  
Wednesday**

**University Males  
Will Register in  
Friendly, McArthur**

A sample registration form for the selective service act appears on page 4 of today's Emerald. Students will save themselves and ROTC officials a great deal of time by filling it out and taking it to the registration Wednesday.

McArthur court for out-of-town-ers and Friendly hall for local residents have been designated as registration places for University males signing up Wednesday under the selective service act.

Colonel John Lyon, ROTC commandant, and a staff of senior members of the corps will conduct the registration in McArthur. Doors will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Students are requested to register in the morning if possible.

Those whose permanent residence is in Eugene may sign up either at the faculty precinct in Friendly hall or at their local station.

**All Must Register**

The act requires all males between the ages of 21 and 35 to register, except students in advanced ROTC. Undergraduates, however, may claim deferment until July 1.

"We expect around 500 registrants, but we have blanks for a thousand," the Colonel remarked. No one will be selected to fill any quota except that of his home district. Thus any shortage in Eugene will not be filled with students from out of town. Students' cards will be mailed to their home districts and they will be exempted or drafted by their own boards.

Army officials expect to call the first 400,000 men in November.

**Tickets on Sale  
For 'Touch Wood'**

Tickets are now on sale for "Touch Wood," the University players first production of the year, to be given October 18, 19, and 23. The box office in Johnson hall will be open from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m. all week. The price of admission is 50 cents, and all seats are reserved.

"Touch Wood" is an English comedy by Dodie Smith that is being revived after summer session success that entertained packed houses on four successive nights. It is a perambulating production which means that the audience shifts instead of the scenes. Most of the play takes place in the lounge of Gerlinger hall with the exception of one scene for which the audience moves to the Johnson hall theater.

**Advertising Student  
Appointed to Staff  
Of Register-Guard**

Fred Welty, sophomore in advertising from The Dalles, has accepted a position on the advertising staff of the Register-Guard.

Welty handled accounts, copy, and layout last year and was one of the leading Emerald local advertising salesmen.

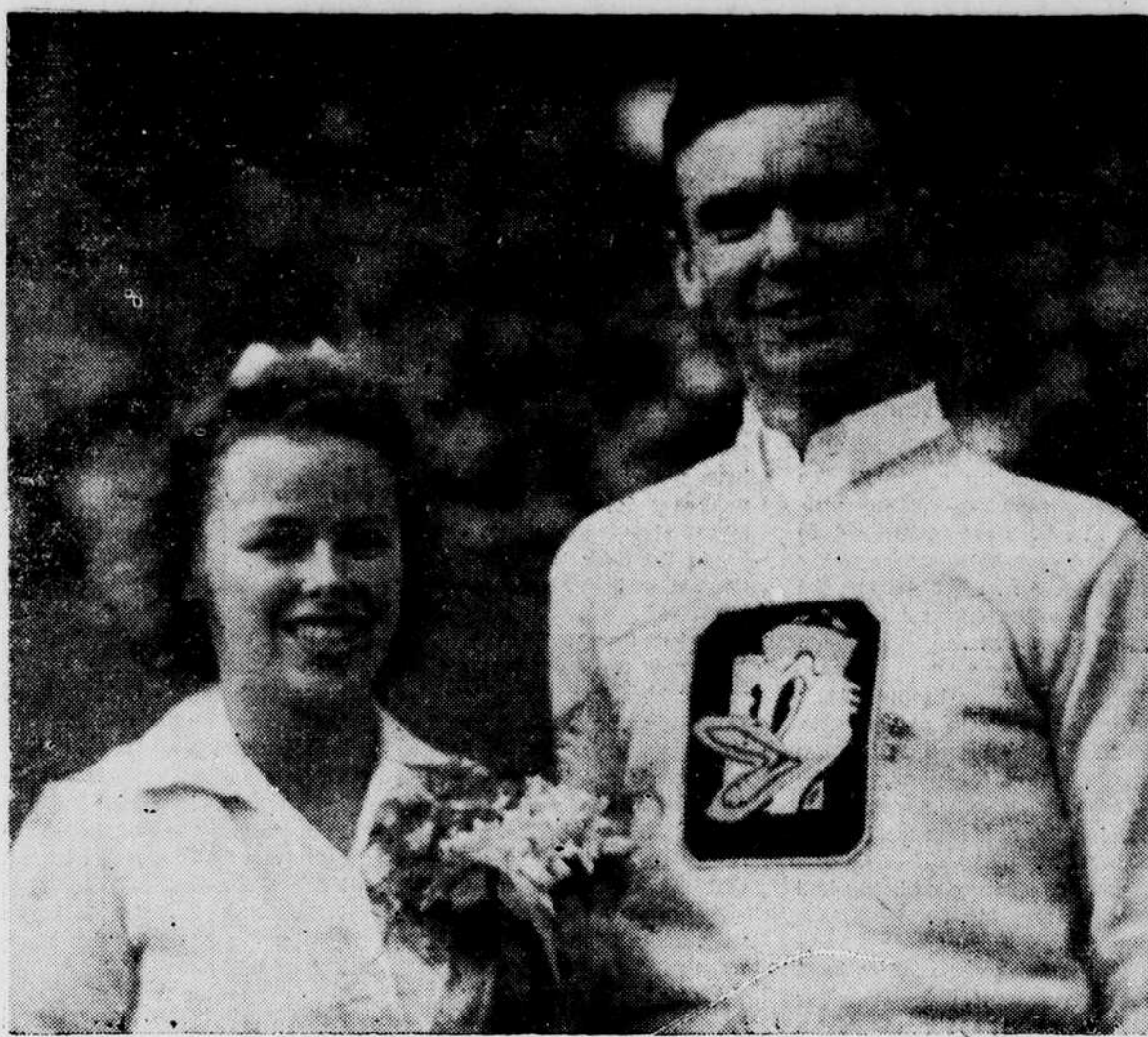
This is the first time an Emerald business staff member has been selected by the Register-Guard, according to Jim Frost, manager. Because of his new appointment Welty resigned his job as Tuesday advertising manager.

**NYA Checks Ready**

NYA students will receive their first pay checks today if they have their time reports in to the payroll office by 5 o'clock. Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel, announced.

**Fireplace Finished**

Finishing touches were put on Westminister house's outdoor fireplace Friday morning. This recreation and social center will be available to other groups not connected with Westminister. The house leaders declare that they will welcome any assistance they can get this morning.



(Courtesy of the Register-Guard)

**THEY YELLED AT EACH OTHER**

Husky-ette Kay Kelly and Webfoot Len Ballif engage in a bit of pleasantry on the sidelines during a lull in Saturday's game at Portland, despite the fact that they are members of rival yell squads.

**Article Gains  
Magazine Note**

**Matsuoka Story  
Tops 'Old Oregon'  
Issue Out Today**

Commentator John B. Hughes mentioned Sunday Yosuke Matsuoka's article appearing in the October issue of Old Oregon, edited by Roy Vernstrom.

Matsuoka's article is accompanied by one from Minoru Yasui, assistant to the consul of Japan at Chicago. Both men are University of Oregon graduates. Mr. Matsuoka, Japanese foreign minister, having received his degree here in 1900, and Mr. Yasui his in 1937.

Matsuoka's article has achieved nationwide recognition having been published by the Associated and United Press services. A feature on the article will be published by the Christian Science Monitor in the near future.

The cover of this month's Old Oregon features a picture of "Honest" John Warren, freshman coach. The magazine also contains articles by Elmer Fansett, alumni secretary; Bob Flavell, associate sports editor of the Emerald, and Jim Rathbun, president of the Order of O. Class news this month is better than usual, according to Editor Vernstrom.

**Luoma Announces  
Activity Committees**

George Luoma, assistant educational activities manager, has announced the members of the activity staff for each day of the week. Staff members will work under various department heads in helping organize and run educational activities.

Babs Du Puy and Barbara Johnson will work today under Janet Rieg on the office staff. Elaine McCliment and Bob McQuilkin will work with Roy Metzler in the publicity department today.

The following will work today with Jeanette Christensen, program manager: Peggy Kemp, Evelyn Mitchell, Jean Friderger, Bee Schum, Dorothy Routt, Mary Jane Dunn, Jimmy Lyle, Ernie Hinkle, Helen Rayburn, Marylee Fry, and Patricia Lawson.

**Expedition Battles  
Desert's Hazards**

Beset by dust storms and menaced by deadly, but never fatal, Klamath Lake field party, headed Lake field party, headed by Dr. L. S. Cressman, head of the anthropology department, still managed to bring back a large number of significant fossilized bones and other anthropological material from their six-week summer trip.

Included in the bones and bone-fragments now being classified in the anthropology department are those of bison, deer, elephants, camel, horses, sheep, birds, and fish with five complete human skeletons rounding out the haul.

Some of the bones, according to E. A. Antevs, of the Carnegie Institute, are at least 4000 years old

and represent a different people than the Modocs, historically of the region.

The field party, made up of 11 University students, spent most of their time digging trenches where the material was found, stopping occasionally to decapitate an inquisitive rattler.

A rather interesting detail about the camp site, known locally as Laird's landing, is that the steamboat docked there regularly back in 1890—and now the nearest water is several miles away with a dry lake bed in its place.

Other material, beside the fossil bones, salvaged by the party includes: foreshafts to atlatl darts, bone spoons, pendants, and bone awls.

**Fledgling Pilots  
To Begin Flying**

Forty-four civilian pilot training students will take to the air today for the first actual flying of the course. The class, which includes the quota of five girls, has been occupied for the past two weeks with ground courses concerning civil air regulations, meteorology, and navigation.

J. C. Stovall, assistant coordinator of the CAA, announced that six openings still to be filled in the class will be settled by the end of the week and names of the six remaining students released.

Ready to fly today are: Eileen Baker, Leonard Ballif, Lynn Boches, March Bowers, Lewis Harrington, Leonard Clark, William Craig, John Daniels, James Doern, Jefferson Dorroh, George Drach, Dorothy Durkee, Harold Ellicott, Henry Evans, Raymond Foster, Howard Giesy, Paul Gilbert, Georgia Giustina, Bert Hagen, Robert Hendershot, Blake Hirsh, Harold Johnson.

Jonathan Kahanani, Joseph Kennedy, Floyd Kirkpatrick, Vernon Kivel, Larry Kunz, Milton Levy, Nancy Lewis, Eugene McGee, Robert Mitchell, Carl Orcutt, Emerson Page, David Reventeria, Wilfred Ross, Harry Rybock, Randolph Soranson, Gordon Stanley, Amie Thyng, Chester Trout, Ray Wells, Sherman Wetmore, William Wren, and Henry Wagner.

**Honorary to Meet**

Phi Delta Phi, French honorary, will have its first meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Friendly hall, according to Jack Powers, president.

Dr. Osage, new professor in French department and the national president of the honorary will be present.

**'Pantaloons'  
Create Riot at  
Pill Dispensary**

Nancy "Pantaloons" Riesch created a minor riot in the campus pill palace Monday when she strode down the corridors Queen Elizabeth style in what seemed mid-Victorian pantaloons. But upon further observation, it developed that Nancy tangled with some poison oak which necessitated bandaging her legs with gauze. The effect was terrific.

Don Swink must have dated with a two-ton truck last week-end 'cause he's reposing in the infirmary with an ingrown toenail plus a little blood poisoning thrown in on the side.

Others in the confines of the infirmary include: Marilyn Beltz, Marian Sherman, Jacqueline Hock, Betty Kilen, Fern Nutting, Etoile Smith, Dorman Alford, Lynne Boches, Ken Erickson, Bob Hollister, and Dominick Valpiani.

**Afternoon Classes  
To Vacate Chapman**

Afternoon classes in room 207 Chapman will be transferred to other halls during the two-week period of October 14-25 to allow the annual state police convention to meet in the room.

Students of general psychology (Psy 201, C4, Leeper 1MWF) will be instructed in 203 Villard. Professor Quirinus Breen's 2 o'clock class in backgrounds of social science (SoSc 101, C2, TTh) will move to 101 Condon.

**Reporters to Meet**

Emerald reporters will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the news room of the journalism building. The meeting will be conducted by Kent Stitzer.

**'All-American'  
Oregon Sets  
Point Record**

**Book Rated Best  
Of University's  
Many Yearbooks**

The 1940 Oregona was awarded 960 points out of a possible 1000 by the National Scholastic Press association in rating the book as "All-American," Dick Williams, business manager of the annual, announced Monday.

Previous high point rating was scored by the 1936 volume which won 940 points. It was edited by Donald Root.

"It is difficult to learn just what the point rating of other school's yearbooks is," he said, "but the fact that we were rated 'All-American' puts us in the top four at least."

At the end of the association's "scorebook" judges wrote, "A splendid book. Congratulations on it." The association is affiliated with the department of journalism at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

The October issue of the Book Binding and Book Production, journal of the book publishing trade, ranked the Oregona with the Gumbo of Louisiana State university as outstanding among college yearbooks. In an article called "Report card for school annuals," the writer said, "The '40 Oregona runs away with honors for cover design." It also comments favorably upon the book's artistic make-up and pleasing appearance.

**Addresses Wanted**

Students whose addresses have been changed since registration must file the correct Eugene address, home address, and phone number with the registrar immediately if the names are to appear correctly in the student directory, George Luoma, assistant activities manager, announced Monday.

**Campus Political Leaders  
Rap Policies of Opposition**

Although the Emerald takes no stand on national politics, two reporters were asked to interview leading campus exponents of both Democratic and Republican political theories. We print these interviews not as an indication of Emerald sentiment on political matters, but merely an attempt to chronicle campus sentiment on what we feel to be an important issue.—Editor.

**Republican**

By BETTY JANE BIGGS

Democracy is threatened when the idea creeps over a nation that one man is indispensable to a government "of the people and by the people," Joe Gurley, senior in journalism, said in explaining why he wore a red, white, and blue Willie button.

Gurley is one of three students who are responsible for the formation of Wilkie-McNary non-party club on the campus.

"Under Roosevelt's regime," Gurley asserted, "we've been in a crisis for nearly eight years. Why should we make it four more?" he asked.

Explanation Held Unnecessary

Then, very seriously, Gurley declared that the significance of a third term needed no explanation to those persons familiar with American history and the history of Germany, Italy, and Russia.

Gurley listed his reasons for opposing a third term for the president. "First," he said, "there is definitely no need for a third term. Second, I am opposed to the un-American procedure used by Roosevelt's affiliation with such 'Tammanyish' men as Hague and Kelly and for his use of Ickes for unsavory political expression that seemingly originated from the White House."

**Praises Record**

The GOP candidate was praised by Gurley for his record of "proved leadership and business ability." "It is time," he added, "that the administration uses sound business sense! After all, government is the largest business in the country and should be run on a business-like basis!"

"His background draws many students to the Willie banner," Gurley related. "Willkie worked his way through college, fought as a volunteer soldier in France, (Please turn to page four)

**Macabre Figures  
'Oscar', 'Gertie'  
Ride With McKee**

Death rode the highway Monday with Paulus McKee, senior in education.

Perched beside him in the front seat of his Model "A" coupe rode "Oscar" and "Gertie", skeletons.

McKee, who was parked in front of Hendricks hall, declared that the two macabre figures are the property of the University PE department and are not Hendricks girls.

A practice teacher at Woodrow Wilson junior high, he teaches health education to eighth graders. His class is studying the bony structure of the body, and McKee, who uses the skeletons to illustrate his lectures, carries them from the PE department to the school in his car.

**YWCA Members  
To Elect Today**

**Girls Nominate  
28 For Freshman,  
Sophomore Jobs**

Nominations for YWCA freshman and sophomore commissions were made yesterday afternoon at the YW bungalow. Members will vote today from 9 to 12 and 1 to 3 at the bungalow.

Girls nominated for president of the Frosh Commission are: Pat Sutton, Patty Pearson, Betty Mae Weigand, Margaret De Cou, Elizabeth Edmunds.

Lorraine Peterson, Dorothy Clear, and Mary Shaw are running for vice-president.

Nominees for secretary are: Babs Du Puy, Betty Kincaid, Carol Hobart, Betty Nims.

Up for treasurer are Barbara (Please turn to page four)

**Rossman Named  
By Joe Gurley**

**Homecoming Committees Revised; Prize  
To Be Offered Student for Best Slogan;  
\$700 Budgeted for Expenses**

Several revisions in the 1940 University of Oregon Homecoming committee have been made, according to Joe Gurley, general chairman. Wally Rossman will head the finance committee and also the committee of special events, Gurley announced.

This year the committee has been allowed a \$700 budget to handle all expenses. Approximately \$325 of this will be spent on the dance, the rest will be apportioned to the other events by Rossman.

Gurley said that all plans will be definite by the end of the week, and that actual work on the program will begin then. This year Stan Staiger, dance chairman, hopes to obtain a big name band and a program with a coast hookup.

According to Bill Fendall, promotion chairman for the affair, pictures of Homecoming have been turned over to the Oregon Journal, and it is believed that they will be used in the near future.

"A prize will be given to the student turning in the best slogan for the 1940 Homecoming, and although I cannot officially say what it will consist of, I know that there will be one," Gurley said.

"This year," he continued, "we will work hand in glove with the alumni office, as it is really their program, and we would appreciate the cooperation of all the students with them."

**Swenson Opens  
Second Annual  
Police School**

**Officers Greeted  
By President Erb;  
Dean Allen Speaks**

Classes of the Federal Bureau of Investigation Police school were under way Monday afternoon, when J. D. Swenson, FBI agent, stationed in Portland, outlined the cooperative functions of FBI to the gathering of police officers from every section of Oregon.

The officers, who were offered the facilities of the campus by Dr. Donald Erb, University president to a week of intensive schooling on the various phases of their profession.

A message from J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, invited the officers to attend the FBI school in Washington, and wished success for the Oregon project.

Others on the afternoon program were Eric W. Allen, dean of the University school of journalism, who spoke on public relations, and Clark Thomas Ashland, who lead discussion on the necessity of bicycle control. An open forum conducted by Carl Berberman, police chief of Eugene and president of the Oregon Association of City Police Officers followed the addresses.

**Time Magazine's  
Summer Series  
Distributed Today**

Copies of Time magazine's summer series of advertisements on United States journalism are being distributed today with the Emerald.

Accompanying each of the 4,000 copies to be circulated in all is a letter by Lyle Nelson, Emerald editor, telling about Time's fall campaign, which will begin appearing this week.

**Onthank Returns  
From Convention**

Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel, returned Monday from Portland where he attended the second annual Northwest Association of Personnel managers convention.

The subject discussed during the three-day conference was "Personnel Management in a Changing World." The convention was sponsored by the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

**Frosh to Vote  
On Constitution  
At Class Meeting**

**Deans Schwering,  
Earl Will Attend  
As Group Advisers**

Members of the freshman class may vote on their proposed constitution when they hold their class meeting tomorrow night in Villard hall at 7:30 p.m.

At a meeting last Wednesday night they added an amendment which would give all freshmen voting privileges whether or not they were class card holders, but deferred action on the constitution itself.

John Cavanagh, first vice-president of the student body, read the proposed constitution to the class and asked for discussion. The group was immediately divided into two factions when a motion was introduced to extend voting privileges to all freshmen. After more than an hour and a half of heated discussion the measure was adopted.

Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women, and Virgil D. Earl, dean of men, co-advisers of the class, will be present at tomorrow's meeting.

**Tuesday Last Day  
For Fee Payment**

All required University fees, including the non-resident fee, must be paid by 3 p.m. Tuesday under penalty of immediate suspension. Students may pay at windows 3 and 4 on the second floor of Johnson hall between the hours of 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

No extensions can possibly be granted, according to Cashier C. L. Stalsberg, but small loans are still available from the student loan fund.

**Dr. L. S. Bee to Head  
Finance Committee**

Leadership for the University of Oregon YMCA finance campaign will be centered on the finance committee of the "Y" advisory board. Dr. Lawrence S. Bee of the sociology department will act as chairman of this committee which will direct the solicitation of funds both on the campus and in Eugene.

Other faculty members taking part on the committee are Dr. Victor P. Morris and Dr. Jesse Bond. Mr. Henry Howard, Mr. G. Bernhard Fedde, Paul Sutley, Milton Small, and Bob Lovell complete the membership of the directors of the campaign.

Mr. Howard will direct five teams in Eugene and Dr. Bee will guide the remaining three on the campus.

**Rally-10; Math-0**

On the Monday right after a game, When studies are merely a jest, Our teachers all smile and proclaim Today we will not have a test.

Your leniency slays us, dear teacher, But we don't think your attitude's true. The reason you show generosity is You forgot about studying, too. —J.W.S.