

# UO Registers 765 in Conscription

## Homecoming Slogans Pour Into Boxes

### Five Dollar Prize Hangs High Until Friday Morning

Entries for the 1940 homecoming slogan contest were still rolling into the ballot boxes in the Co-op and College Side inn, a closing hour checkup in each establishment by Joe Gurley, homecoming chairman, revealed last night.

"The \$5 prize will hang high until tomorrow when it falls into the lap of the student who drops the most catchy phrase into one of the boxes," Gurley declared following the checkup.

## Publicity Staff Formed Last Night

Only a few hours remained for students to hand in their slogan ideas last night when the publicity committees met in the College Side to lay plans for the use of material selected tomorrow.

Bill Fendall, general publicity chairman, announced the appointment of Austin Chaney as his assistant and Jean Fridergar as general secretary of the committee.

### Pat Erickson, chairman of the

radio publicity committee, announced the appointments of Jean Fridergar, Marge Curtis, Ep Hoyt, and Byron Mayo, who will work with him on publicity in the campus daily.

Bill Moxley, in charge of promotion for the homecoming dance, has not yet named members of his committee.

Wen Brooks, Jean Spear, and Bob Flavell will be on the special writing staff.

Bob Lovell and Milton Small have been appointed as co-chairmen heading the YMCA drive for members. The drive got under way yesterday. It will continue to the coming Wednesday, according to Lovell.

Four sub-committees have been appointed by Lovell and Small to assist the coverage of living halls, co-ops, fraternities, and independents.

Those serving on the sub-committees are: Halls—Wayne Keltly, Carl Peetz, Francis Watsek, and Ralph Harlow; Co-ops—Milton Small, John Cavanagh, and Bob Carlson; Fraternities—Bruce Stephenson, George Ar buckle, Neil Farnham, Clark Weaver, Jerry Thompson, Don Lafferty, and Ebrahim Van Dusen; Independents—Earl Holmer, Homer Townsend, Cliff Mattson, Frank Hodson, Dave Knox, Warren Philip, and George Casterline.

**Admonition**  
The freshmen will assemble soon to air their own ambitions. Without the help, or so they say, of outside politicians.

Your candid claim, we disavow. It makes us very vexy. Now in your hurry don't forget. And elect a sophomore prexy.

—J.W.S.



### PLAYS 'MAB'

Mary Staton, who will appear as "Mab" in "Touch Wood." The production opens Friday evening in Gerlinger hall.

## Veteran Actress Stars in Current UO Theatre Play

### Mary Staton Cast In Drama Opener Friday, October 18

After twisting her talents from the young daughter in "Our Town" to the coarse Anna in "Anna Christie," and the tough Crystal in "The Women," Mary Staton will add another role to her credit when she appears as "Mab" in "Touch Wood," October 18, 19, and 23 at Gerlinger hall.

As "Mab," she will furnish the love interest in "Touch Wood," which is a new English resort comedy by Dodie Smith. It is set in a Scotch hotel where the characters are guests.

Director Horace W. Robinson calls "Touch Wood" a perambulating production, because instead of a change in scenes, the audience moves from Gerlinger to Johnson hall for one exterior set.

The cast includes a veteran group—G. T. Smith, Helene Parsons, Mary Staton, Wilfred Roadman, Gerda Brown, Adrian Martin, Florence Shumaker, Trudy Harland, Roberta Quigley, Jimmy Toner, George Turnbull, James Davidson, and Frank Calhoun.

The box office in Johnson hall, and the Campus shop on Thirtieth street are both selling tickets. The admission is 50 cents, and all seats will be reserved. Due to a limited seating capacity, the audience will be restricted to one hundred persons for each performance.

## Potential Thespians Invited to Meeting At Westminster Club

Amateur actors are invited to attend the meeting of the Dramatics club at 4 p.m. today in Westminster house.

Parker McNeil, active member of the Guild theater, will direct the production of plays. These skits and plays will also be given in surrounding cities.

Mrs. J. D. Bryant of Westminster house, reports, "Each year between 30 and 40 plays are given for different community programs. The group is also anxious to have students who have talent in giving readings, doing special dance numbers, or playing an instrument. It is an excellent chance for those wishing to gain experience playing before an audience."

A new attraction this year will be the presentation of marionette shows. An original script is to be written by McNeil for the shows. Helene James will supervise the making of the marionettes.

President Lyle Nelson has announced that due to the FBI meeting on the campus, the Three o'Clock club will not meet Friday.

## FBI Staff Man Addresses UO Police School

### Swenson in Charge; Scientific Detection Discussed by Agent

Blood and fractured glass were used yesterday in tests made by the technical laboratory session of the FBI police school. The tests, admittedly important to the modern methods of scientific detection, were shown and described by J. D. Swenson, special agent of the Portland Federal Bureau of Investigation staff.

Mr. Swenson, special instructor, has been in charge of the sessions discussing scientific aids to criminal investigation during the past week and evident interest has followed this much publicized branch of police work.

Leonard Kearney, who recently graduated from the National Police academy and is now a member of the Eugene police department, gave an address on the practical work in crime scene searches to students being held on the University of Oregon campus. The police students also received additional instruction on the subject of typewriter comparisons and document examinations from H. A. King, also of the Portland FBI division.

## Volunteers Needed; Marines Call Grads

Recent Oregon graduates are on the volunteer wanted list of the United States marine corps, Major Arthur W. Ellis, inspector-instructor of the 20th battalion of the United States marine reserve in Portland, told Dean Virgil D. Earl yesterday.

Those who are accepted after applying for a marine position at the major's headquarters at 800 South-west Front avenue in Portland will be sent to Quantico, Virginia where a marine training camp is located.

**First Pay \$36**  
During the first three months the private first class will receive \$36 a month. Those who qualify then will be given three more months training with platoons at the end of which time they may get a second lieutenant's ranking, Major Ellis explained to Dean Earl.

**Retire to Reserves**  
Second lieutenants will receive another six months of training, then will be able to retire to the reserve officers' corps or take three more years of service training, the visiting recruiter stated.

## Landscape Pupils Visit State Park

A field trip up the the Silver Creek falls recreational area, and in the Silver Creek state park, will be taken this Saturday by the advanced students in landscape architecture.

According to Fred A. Cuthbert, associate professor of landscape architecture, the group will leave early Saturday morning and come back sometime Saturday night.

G. Robert Goodal, landscape architect in charge of the Silver Creek state park development, will show the students around the area. Mr. Goodal is a graduate of the University of Oregon.

## Change Cards Due

The academic requirements committee has authorized the addition of courses throughout this week, in "exceptionally meritorious" cases only. Change cards must be filed with the registrar by noon Saturday, October 19.



—Photos by Ted Horton, Emerald staff photographer

**'... ALL ELIGIBLE MALES ... AGES, 21 to 35 ...'**  
For the first time in the history of the United States, ages 21 to 35, were conscripted for military training yesterday. Sixteen million men were registered throughout the nation. The above picture shows University of Oregon students being registered by ROTC cadet officers. Jack Jasper is signing his name, after being questioned by Charles Hoagland. Standing, left to right, are: Harold Elliott, Buzz Baker, Colonel R. M. Lyon, head of the Oregon ROTC, Clarence Kruger, and Mason McLean. Standing in the rear are Bill Borchner and Vic Townsend.

## Registration Hits All-Time Record

### College Enrollment Shows Increase Of 2.6 Per Cent

A total of 3,674 students has registered in the University this term, representing an increase of 2.6 per cent over last year's figure of 3581 and setting an all-time high record.

In spite of predicted hesitation because of conscription, there are three more men on the campus this year. The extra threesomes brings the total male enrollment to 2,224, an increase of .1 per cent. A 6.6 per cent rise in the number of women students has brought their total to 1,450 compared to last year's 1,360.

**System Shows Increase**  
The Oregon state system of higher education as a whole shows an increase of 1.5 per cent. This is its seventh consecutive year of increase, the early depression years brought the last to show a decrease.

Oregon State college reached a new high point with 4,374 registrants. An even three dozen more men and 107 additional women brought the Beavers a 3.1 per cent increase, second in the system only to the Eastern Oregon College of Education.

**Two Colleges Drop**  
EOCE drew 344 students. Oregon College of Education (Monmouth) dropped 19.1 per cent and Southern Oregon fell 9.4 per cent. Since three years instead of two are now required for an elementary teacher's certificate, officials remarked that many students may prefer to go to a standard college and prepare to teach in high schools, with their generally better pay.

**Professor on Leave**  
John T. Ganoe, associate professor of history, is on a leave of absence, according to Dan Clark, head of the history department. Paul T. Culbertson, instructor of history, is taking Mr. Ganoe's place. Ganoe is studying in the nation's archives and the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C. He will return for the fall term of 1941.

**Article Accepted**  
John McCloskey, instructor in English, has received word that an article written by him has been accepted for publication by College English. The title of the article is "Hamlet's Quest Certainity." It is expected to be published in the fall or winter issue.

## Expecting Mail? Visit Dean Earl's Epistle Morgue

Although the police force on the campus has been at the capacity point for two days now, the dean of men's office still can't find a way to solve 23 mysteries which it has on its hands.

Each mystery is a letter which has stopped in that office when all other efforts to find the addressee have failed. As a last resort, the secretary has released this list of names which contains all who have letters waiting for them in the dean's office in Johnson hall.

The list contains the names of Russel Barthell, William Hoppe, Paul Jolma, John W. Driver, Duane Mellem, Ivan Parker, Jim Stranahan, Jr., John Scheffer, R. C. Treasher, Thomas F. Mundle, George Hart, Kenny Petersen, Lawrence Baird, Earl Shackelford, Norman Johnson, Burr H. Monrad, Vernon A. Meyer, Robert Wilmsen, Harold Longmaid, F. Walker, Joe Balthard, Howard Halgedahl, Richard Dulancy, and Harold Adams.

## Activities Manager Names Office Head

The appointment of Emily Tyece as chairman of the Monday office staff in the educational activities department office was announced Wednesday by George Luoma, assistant activities manager.

Miss Tyece will work with Janet Rieg, office manager of the educational activities staff, Luoma said. Assisting Miss Rieg in the office today will be Jeanne Routt, Peggy Magill, Margaret Weyerholz, and Frances Cohen.

The following persons will work with Jeanette Christensen, program manager, today on the program staff: Nancy Riesch, Glenn Williams, Connie Ryals, Rylea Hattan, Betty Amunson, Bette Norwood, Barbara Jean Tuttle, Lois Fisher, Pat Wright, Marylee Fry, Helen Rayburn, Peggy Kemp, and David Campbell.

Yvonne Torgler and Nick Kovtonovitch will work with Roy Metzler and Jeff Kitchen today on the publicity staff.

## Dean Host to Class

Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, assistant dean of women, entertained the nursing class of Miss Ruth V. Wheelock, associate professor of nursing education at a tea yesterday afternoon at her apartment.

## Change in Style Set for Oregona

### Magazine Make-up Will Be Utilized For First Time

The 1941 Oregona will be presented in "magazine" style, Wilbur Bishop, editor of the coming yearbook, announced Wednesday. He said he believed this would mark the 1941 issue as different from anything ever tried at Oregon or "perhaps anywhere in the country."

In sketching the history of college annuals Bishop explained that prior to 1930 writing was stressed more than pictures, but that since then the trend has been toward more pictures and less printed matter.

Bishop asserted that he believed the 1941 volume might start a new trend in the publishing of college yearbooks. "The quality of writing will be emphasized," he said, "but the quantity will remain the same or perhaps be slightly decreased. This does not mean that the pictorial side of the book will be neglected; on the contrary there will probably be more pictures than ever before, certainly many more large pictures."

The editor said that after studying yearbooks of other years he has discovered that quality of writing has been one of the most apparent weaknesses, and that he has adopted the "magazine" style to remedy this.

"However," he stated, "it should be understood that the Oregona will still look like a yearbook and not a magazine. It will merely be in magazine style, reinterpreted and adapted to a yearbook."

## Wright Will Speak

Dr. L. O. Wright will speak today to the regional chairmen of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish on the plans for the national convention to be held in Albuquerque, New Mexico, during Christmas vacation.

He ranked along with Forest Evashevski of Michigan (he's the one who clears the way for Tom Harmon) as one of the nation's best. Unfortunately, it is the blocker rather than the blocker who is named to the all-star teams.

## NYA Checks on Way

Checks for NYA work done so far during October will be mailed to the student workers in about two weeks, Miss Peggy Jane Peebler, NYA secretary, announces. Tuesday was the deadline for time reports to be handed in for the first fiscal month.

## Students, Faculty Sign Up for Duty

### Local Residents Enroll at Friendly Hall, Non-Residents Drafted at McArthur Court In Drive for U. S. Military Preparedness

By BERNIE ENGLI.

An estimated 765 University of Oregon men registered yesterday for possible military duty under the Selective Service act. Although college students may claim deferment until July 1, 1941, they were required to register along with all other men between the ages of 21-35.

ROTC officials in charge of the McArthur court station for out-of-town students reported a total of 675 signed up there. Officials working at the Friendly hall precinct for faculty members and local residents estimated that 90 of their total of 136 were composed of students.

### Draftees May Leave

Contrary to a student rumor, registrants are not to leave town without reporting their whereabouts. As long as the man's home address or that of someone who will always know where he is available there will be no trouble, Colonel R. M. Lyon, ROTC commandant, declared.

### Late Registration

No provision has been announced as yet for registering those coming of age after the initial registration day. Precincts will be opened periodically to accommodate them or some office may be left permanently open in each district, according to Colonel Lyon.

## Freshman Class Shifts Meeting To McArthur

### Frosh to Discuss Class Constitution At Next Session

The freshman class is tentatively scheduled to meet tonight at 7:30 in McArthur court to consider adoption of a constitution, John Cavanagh, first vice-president of the student body, revealed last night.

Originally scheduled for last night, the meeting was postponed because there was no available hall.

If McArthur court is not available all campus living organizations will be contacted, Cavanagh said.

Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women, and Virgil D. Earl, dean of men, will be present. Cavanagh read a proposed constitution to the class last Wednesday and submitted it to their criticism. An amendment was added, extending voting privileges to all freshmen, whether or not they are class card holders. The meeting was adjourned before the constitution itself was voted upon, however.

The class is expected to take action on the constitution at tonight's meeting.

## Nilssen to Talk On Air Tonight

### Oregon Students Will Take Part In Radio Program

Sigurd Nilssen, bass baritone, will be the campus personality interviewed on the speech division's "hour on the air" this evening at 8:15 o'clock over station KOAC.

Students who will take part in tonight's poetry program include: Charles Wright, Mary Ellen Smith, Betty Crites, Adrienne Flurry, Eloise Rockwell, and Velma Staples. Pianist Norma Baker will provide musical background.

"They Shall Never Part," a story centered about present war conditions in England, occupies the opening spot on the program which goes on the air at 7:30 o'clock. The student cast includes: Mary Chinn, Charlotte Kwartz, Donella Wilson, and Dorothy Stauffer.

An old-fashioned melodrama, "Foiled by an Alphabet," will be aired at 7:45 o'clock. This play, which is in burlesque form, is cast to include: Margaret Rawson, Reid Ferrall, George MacPherson, John Blankinship, Betty Wright, and Dorothy Adams.

## Houses Entertain Women's Leaders

Women's living organizations have entertained Dean Hazel P. Schwering and her assistant, Mrs. Alice Macduff, during the past week.

Yesterday the two deans and Miss Louise Clark had lunch at University house. Hendricks hall entertained the deans at dinner last night. Tuesday Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Omicron Pi were hosts to Mrs. Schwering and Mrs. Macduff. Friday-Pi Beta Phi feted the deans. Kappa Kappa Gamma has invited the deans to dinner Tuesday, October 23.

## 'Y' Open to Lunchers

Paul D. Sutley, secretary of the University YMCA, yesterday announced that students bringing noon lunches to school may eat at the Y. Warren Philips is chairman of the noon luncheon group. All the Y's facilities such as the library, magazine library, chess boards, ping pong tables, and ceno boards are available to the group. The YMCA is located on Kincaid just north of 13th.

## Freshman Women To Assemble Today

A panorama of the activity girl's outlook on college will be presented for freshmen women this afternoon at 4 o'clock when Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's honorary, entertains at their first orientation assembly in Gerlinger hall.

From a green and yellow decorated daisy in the center of alumni hall, heads of 15 coed honoraries will be presented in a skit featuring Betty Workman and Phyllis Sanders. Each organization head will describe her honorary, and explain the requirements for initiation.

Jo Bullis, Phi Theta member, will sing, and last year's Kwama trio—Elizabeth Steed, Jean Burt, and Fat Shea—will conclude the program.

Refreshments will be served by the yellow-sweatered members of the junior honorary after the meeting. Later in the year Phi Theta will sponsor a series of assemblies, designed to acquaint freshmen women with campus customs and traditions.

## Writing Honorary To Meet Thursday

Ye Tabard Inn, men's writing club, will hold its first meeting of the fall term Thursday night at 7:45 in the men's lounge of Gerlinger hall. All members are asked to be present.

Nominations of new members, and other business of the year will be discussed. Members who have manuscripts they would like to read should bring them along.