

## Angell Names Winter Term Emerald Staff

Fritz Timmen, sophomore in journalism, will assist Helen Angell, Emerald editor, as associate editor of the Emerald for the rest of the year, Miss Angell announced last night at a meeting of the news staff of the student publication. Timmen replaces Betty Jane Biggs, who resigned to act as advertising manager of the paper.

The Emerald's winter term luncheon will take place next week, Miss Angell declared.

New photo editor of the Emerald is Don Jones, sophomore in business administration, while Roy Nelson, freshman in journalism, will act as art editor. John Mathews, sophomore in journalism, and Jim Banks, sophomore in journalism, will head the Tuesday and Thursday copy desks respectively. Mary Wolf, junior in journalism, is substitute city editor.

Other appointments announced are those of Marge Robinson and Jack Billings as assistant copy desk editors for Monday and Friday respectively. Still vacant are assistant desk editor posts for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Winter term reporters are Jack Billings, Betty Ann Stevens, Bette Miller, Marjorie Major, Margaret Deane, Edith Newton, Bob Edwards, Janet Wagstaff, Joanne Dolph, Roy Nelson, Margie Robinson, Elaine Dahl, Al Larsen, Bob Fowells, Ted Goodwin, Carol Greening, Mildred Wilson, and Elsie Brownell.

Virginia Wells will cover women's sports clubs and Bill Stratton and Erling Erlandson will write sports features for the Emerald sports staff.

Ruth Jordan, Bob Edwards, Jack Billings, Ted Bush, and Marilyn Wiley will be night editors, Duncan Wimpres, chief night editor, announced.

## Mrs. R. C. Clark III

Mrs. R. C. Clark, widow of R. C. Clark who was connected with the University of Oregon, was operated on at the Sacred Heart hospital Tuesday. Her condition is reported as fairly good.

## Campus Split

(Continued from page one) school of education building, University high, and the music building, will be supervised by Dr. Arnold Elston, assistant professor of music, and R. U. Moore, principal of University high school.

District H, under Frank Plinsky, supervisor of equipment room, men's gymnasium, and Donald D. Shreve, custodian of equipment, McArthur court, will be the largest, extending from Hayward field to the ROTC building, the physical education building, McArthur court and Howe field.

**Assistant Warden's Committee**  
These assistant air-aid wardens have formed a defense committee of their own, known as the executive committee of assistant air-aid wardens, which will function as a subdivision of the University defense council. Robert C. Hall, supervisor of the University press, is chairman of the committee. Willis Warren is secretary. Other members are Dr. Waldo Schumacher and Lawrence E. Hartwig.

This committee will hold several meetings, as will the entire group of wardens, with Chief Warden Pallett in the next few weeks, reports Cecil Snyder, publicity chairman of the defense council.

## Di, Di, Dee Di. Kwama, Talon See Sewing Bee

Kwama, sophomore women's service honorary, is an organization that does its part in the all-out war effort. Besides that, Kwama members are hospitable and they look toward the future and prepare themselves for their careers.

They have invited the Talons, sophomore women's service honorary at OSC, to visit the Oregon campus. This inter-campus visit is an annual affair. This time, though, they won't have the regular party. They will make diapers for Bundles for Britain.

The decision to make the infants' lingerie came after honorary officers queried local Red Cross offices to see what was most needed.

## Ticket Sales Begin 'Y' Drive

With a goal of 1000 tickets to be sold to Warner Brothers' "One Foot in Heaven" billed for the McDonald theater for a three-day showing starting Sunday, the YMCA began its drive to raise funds by distributing posters to living organizations yesterday.

Tickets will be on sale in the booth on Thirteenth street between Oregon and Commerce buildings and at the YMCA house office. "Y" house representatives will also be selling tickets.

A 25 per cent profit will go to the "Y" or all tickets it sells. Second feature of the show will be "Married Bachelor."

Starring Frederic March and Martha Scott, the picture depicts the life of a pastor. The Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, protestant clergyman, served as technical adviser for the film.

## Art to be Discussed At Pi Lambda Theta

Pi Lambda Theta, women's education honorary, will meet tonight at the YWCA hut at 7:30. The subject for discussion, "Women in Creative Arts," will be presented by Mrs. Lovisa Youngs Ayres and Miss Ruth Solberg.

Pictures of the Pi Lambda Theta national convention, held last summer at Excelsior Springs, Mo., will be shown by Elizabeth Saul, president of the local honorary.

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Calvin Crumbaker, Carol Cook, Ruth Condon, and Betty Dolan.

## Faculty Men

(Continued from page one)

January 19 at 4 p.m.  
In a frosh commission meeting January 20 at 4:30 p.m., Kenneth Shumaker will speak on "Education for Tomorrow." On January 20 at 4 p.m. Dr. Paul B. Means will speak on "Defending Our Faith."

Two other study groups are being planned and will be announced later.

### First Panel

Thursday's panel in Chapman is the first in a series to be put on by the YMCA. Announcer for the evening will be Dan Bacot, executive secretary of the "Y." Professor Charles G. Howard of the school of law is chairman.

Faculty speakers include Waldo Schumacher, Professor Calvin Crumbaker, Dean Victor P. Morris, and the Rev. E. S. Bartlam.

On the student forum are Don Treadgold, Earl Holmer, Gerald Huestis, John Cavanagh, Hope Hughes, Janet Morris, Gene Brown, Ann Reynolds.

## Strict Tales Of Defense Called False

Rumors that persons who sign for defense work at the defense desk in Dean Karl W. Onthank's office are signing away their lives were called false last night by the student bureau of information.

The bureau, a branch of the student defense council, is seeking out rumors affecting defense and looking into them with an eye toward nipping in the bud rumors that might be destructive to America's all-out war effort.

"The story is around," the bureau report said, "that one girl filled in an application blank and as a result finds herself stuck with horrible hours of defense work and no time for school."

"We know this isn't true, but the campus doesn't, and because of their belief many persons are not signing for defense work."

The report explained that one of the purposes of the student council was to find defense work for students to do in their spare time. There is no intention of forcing a student to devote more time than he can afford to his defense work. Such a system would defeat the very purpose of the committee, the report said.

## Future Medics Take Notice

A large majority of this University's medical students suddenly began to think of ways to "get rich quick" when the tentative plan for completion of a 4-year pre-med course in 3 years was announced early this week.

According to Dr. David W. E. Baird, assistant dean of the University medical school, this plan will affect many students who work in the summer, since beginning courses will begin in July instead of September or October, running on a 12-month basis.

Considering the plan are 76 United States medical schools, which will graduate 5000 more doctors than heretofore.

There will be no reduction in the standards of instruction or content of medical course, Dr. Baird said. He feels that federal assistance might be given to students.

Further problems connected with the plan are faculty and finance adjustments, and acquisition of new supplies and assistants.

## Co-op Rental Libe Puts New Novels On Shelf

Several new books have been received in the Co-op rental library this week, according to Mrs. Lucile Parsons, Co-op librarian. Included in the new books is "Ivory Mischief" by Arthur Meeker, a story about life in the court of France in the 18th century.

Another of the new volumes is "The Thorne Smith 3 Decker," the latest book by Thorne Smith, made up of three of his short novels. "Storm," by George Stewart, is also a new book in the Co-op. It is the first novel by a professor at the University of California.

A historical novel by Andrew Lytle is now available to Co-op readers. The name of this book is "At the Moon's Inn."

Nineteen newspapers from 12 Latin-American countries are received regularly by the University of Texas library.

## Dollar Saving Plan Offered in Books

Students who read many books from the Co-op library can save themselves a lot of money this term by taking out a membership in the Co-op book club, according to Mrs. Lucile Parson, Co-op librarian.

Term membership in the club is \$1 and for this fee any book in the rental library can be taken out seven days at a time.

The regular rent rate on books is three and five cents a day.

A wide selection of mysteries, fiction, and nonfiction books are included in the rental library.

## US Job Contest Will Choose 50

National Institute of Public Affairs announced last week that it will accept applications until Tuesday, February 3, in competition for 50 appointments to the 1942-43 internship training program in the federal government at Washington, D. C.

Requirements include: (1) a bachelor's degree from a recognized college or university. Present seniors are eligible for appointment subject to receipt of the degree. (2) High scholastic standing. (3) Exceptional qualities of character and ability, and aptitude for leadership. (4) Definite interest in public affairs. (5) Good health. (6) Endorsement of the application by the president, dean, or departmental head of the last institution attended. (7) United States citizenship.

Blanks may be obtained from the committee on appointments, National Institute of Public Affairs, 400 Investment building, Washington, D. C. Those received later than February 3 cannot be considered. Each candidate will be notified as soon as the decisions are made. Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel administration, has a limited number of applications in his office in Johnson hall.

Internes will report to the National Institute headquarters in Washington, Monday, September 14, 1942, and remain in residence until June 4, 1943. Internes usually plan to continue graduate study or to enter the public service. Appointments provide training without cost but do not provide for personal expenses.

## Dean Morse

(Continued from page one)

through such a negotiation, disputants must notify the labor department's conciliation commissioners if they have not intervened already.

3. Should conciliation fail, the secretary of labor must certify the dispute to the war labor board. However, the board, in its discretion, after consultation with the secretary, may take jurisdiction over the dispute on its own motion.

### Morse Returns Soon

Dean Morse is now in San Francisco acting as an arbitrator in a longshoremen's dispute, but is expected to be back at the University this week.

His national reputation as an arbitrator was heightened last December when he headed the presidential fact-finding committee which settled the threatened nation-wide railroad strike.

No indication has been given as to whether or not the new appointment will alter his standing commitments as Pacific coast longshore wage arbitrator and mediator for the northwest lumber commission.

Wendell L. Willkie has also been selected by President Roosevelt to serve as one of the twelve men on the board. Willkie, however, has not yet accepted the position.

## Service Cited As Chief Aim Of Colleges

Bulletin No. 19 entitled, "Higher Education and National Defense," issued by the American Council on Education, Washington, D.C., maintains that only one question is now uppermost in the minds of administrators, teachers, and students in American colleges and universities:

"How can this institution, how can I, as an individual, best serve the nation?"

Within a week of Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, the subcommittee on military affairs of the council met and considered the selective service legislation proposed by General Hershey, draft administrator. The committee discussed possible means of utilizing the facilities of colleges and universities for effective training of men either through courses of value to those expecting to enter military service or through military training. The many problems of granting credit for military training and of modifying residence and other requirements for men called into service were also taken into consideration.

The committee reports that many letters and telegrams have been received indicating that the first reaction of local boards to the war situation was to disregard immediately all former directives from the national headquarters of the selective service board regarding postponement of induction and occupational deferment. They reiterate, however, that no changes have been made since the declaration of war. Until such changes are made, says the bulletin, existing procedures should be continued, including appeals if a board does not follow these established provisions.

The committee plans several more meetings in the near future to iron out any problems presented to them by their nationwide representatives pertaining to the present defense effort.

## Frosh to Form Union Group

Petitions of freshmen desiring positions on the freshman student union committee may be dropped in a box in the Co-op store all day Thursday. They will be considered Friday by members of the all-campus committee and by Gerald Huestis, president of the Independent Students' association, announced Oge Young, campus student union chairman, last night.

Petitions should contain the applicant's name, address, phone, activity record, GPA, and other pertinent data. Appointments will be made according to merit, Young said.

## Mexican Dance Group To Light 'Y' Tonight

The Mexican folk dance group under the direction of Ladrew Moshberger, University high teacher, will meet tonight at the YMCA house.

At this time the decision will be made concerning continued functioning according to the attendance and interest shown, says Dr. Leavitt Olds Wright, head of the Spanish department.

## Journalism Dean III

Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, was confined to his home because of a cold Tuesday, and was not able to meet his classes. It is probable that he will meet Wednesday classes.