

Freshmen Eligible For Reserve Corps

UO Registration Begins

New Ducks Sign Today And Saturday

All new students including those with other than freshman standing will keep their appointment for "advising and registration" in McArthur court today and Saturday at the time designated on each personal freshman week schedule. Students previously enrolled at the University began registration procedures yesterday and will continue through Saturday.

Students unfamiliar with usual registration routine simply "follow the leader." New students will be assigned an adviser and should take to him various registration cards and a photostatic copy of previous scholastic record.

All students should do the following:

1. Contact adviser and plan course; fill out the various cards.
2. Register in subjects at the department desks.
3. Register with the University by paying designated fees.

New students with junior standing get registration material at McArthur court along with lower-division students and go directly to major professor's office for conference. They return to McArthur court when ready for section clerks, housing secretary and cashier.

The Oregon may be purchased at the time of registration. Cost of the Oregon will be cut from \$5 to \$4 if an athletic card at \$9 is purchased at the same time.

Numerous signs at "strategic" points will mark the way for new students.

Lyle Nelson Bureau Head

Lyle Nelson, former Emerald editor and present editor of "Old Oregon", has appointed instructor in journalism and acting director of the UO news bureau,



Lyle Nelson

replacing Cecil Snyder, assistant professor of journalism, who resigned at the end of the summer to accept a commission in the navy.

Besides his news bureau duties Nelson will conduct a course in graphic journalism.

Nelson has also been named information assistant to the state board of higher education. A graduate of the University, he was editor of the Emerald and a member of Friars and Sigma Delta Chi.

Send That Car Home!

"I have been wandering in and out of wars since 1939, and many times before have I seen the sad young men come out of battle—come with the whistle of flying steel and the rumble of falling walls still in their ears, come out to the fat, well-fed cities behind the lines, where the complacent citizens always choose from the newsstands those papers whose headlines proclaim every skirmish as a magnificent victory.

"And through those plump cities the sad young men back from battle wander as strangers in a strange land, talking a grim language of realism which the smug citizenry doesn't understand, trying to tell of a tragedy which few enjoy hearing."—W. L. White, in foreword to "They Were Expendable."

PRESIDENT DONALD M. ERB has asked that students leave their "pleasure" cars home for this war year 1942. The "request" will become a near-demand in a few weeks. Gas rationing is coming.

Gallup polls show that on nearly every issue the public is ahead of the government. So is the University student—or should be.

We have heard before and since December 7 that we must sacrifice. That we must expect less. That we must suffer—if we are to win this war.

The generalities are no longer fog-shrouded requests. They are coming to earth in one, two, three order. Places where we can cut down unessentials, where we can give up this food, that luxury become ever more evident.

WITHDRAWAL of pleasure cars from the Oregon campus is one of the tangible "pleasures" which we will have to sacrifice. To lead this move, not to be a straggler, is the opportunity open to student motorists today. Many already have taken the step, noted by the decreased number of cars here this fall.

This last term and last year of a college campus for many students is not a "make hay while the sun shines era." The sun already has ceased shining. The "boys" of Pearl Harbor, Dutch Harbor, Bataan, Midway, and Wake stand, a living, dead, and mutilated tribute. Morale of the fighting forces is fine. They know what they face. It is on the home front that we now must take the lead toward realization of total war.

Leaving pleasure cars home is one step.

—R. J. S.

Premonition

'Bout registration
I've a hunch
Come darn early
—And bring your lunch.
—J.W.S.

Helen Angell Writes For 'Reader's Digest'

Helen Angell, last year's Emerald editor, now an assistant editor of the Reader's Digest, condensed the lead story of the September issue of the magazine, according to word received recently by Miss Louise Fitch, former dean of women at Cornell university.

Miss Angell's condensation was of the article "No Mental Coddling About the War." The story, written by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, appeared first in Life magazine.

In a letter received by Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism, Miss Angell says of her duties on the Digest staff, "read a certain list of magazines every week that are as-

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Dunkers Take Heart As Millrace Gurgles

By MILDRED WILSON

(See picture, page 16)

For the first time in nearly a year, water trickled down the revamped channel of the mill race Thursday evening, freshening hopes of disciplinarians who feared the traditional mill-racing of friends and rivals would have to be abandoned for mud-baths.

What has been for months merely a rut across campus scenery, since a headwaters' dike broke during fall floods, is once again suitable for the swimming, canoeing and dunking that have made it a celebrated part of Oregon songs.

Mill Race Improved

Widened, dredged and relieved of several generations of discarded fraternity pins, the present mill race now follows the railroad under construction along the Willamette river. Special feature of the improved stream is a large placid lagoon near the head. Ideal for canoe fete float building, the lagoon lacks the turbulent current characteristic of the main mill race channel.

Also enlarged beside the Anchorage the race then winds

Five Military Programs Open To Men Students

(See story on page 7)

As the yearly flow of confused freshmen invade the campus this week, an undercurrent of, "What can I do to help lick the Axis?" is easily noticed in their more serious attitude.

Dr. Karl Kossack, campus adviser on military reserve programs, helped relieve the frosh of one of their major worries Wednesday night at the annual freshman assembly. Dr.

Kossack outlined the military reserve programs, giving new students an idea of the part they will be expected to play in wartime college life.

Dr. Kossack Explains

The various reserve corps programs at the University have been established by United States military departments for the purpose of enabling students to enlist in the armed forces and continue their college education until called into active duty. It is hoped, said Dr. Kossack Thursday, that through these plans many college students will be enabled to complete their college courses before being called into active duty.

Every plan, however, reserves the right to call a student into active duty any time if war conditions warrant such action.

Five Plans Open

There are five major reserve plans at the University. They include the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, the Army Air Corps reserve, the Naval Reserve program, the Marine Reserve Corps, and the Coast Guard Reserve Cadets.

Descriptions of these plans can be found on page 7 of this issue.

The University expects to enlist every qualified student in one of these reserve programs."

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'Canned' Music Replaces Band

The president's reception and Hello dance, scheduled for Saturday night from 9 until 12 p.m., will be a record dance, Richard C. Williams, educational activities manager, announced Thursday afternoon. This is the first time in several years that a major UO dance has substituted records for a dance band, but according to Mr. Williams the reason is simple—war has taken most musicians from the district.

"There are four dance bands available in Eugene at present, but only two of these are acceptable," the activities manager said. "These two, however, are all ready scheduled to play at community affairs on every Saturday night throughout the year."

After discussing the problem with the secretary and business manager of the musicians' union in Eugene he learned that there were no available bands in Corvallis, and Portland or California musicians could not be hired because of their prohibitive prices.

Various campus dances throughout the year are tentatively scheduled for Saturday nights, but it will be practically impossible to secure a suitable

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Athletic Cards On Limited Sale

Two booths will be open in Portland September 26 on the afternoon of the Oregon-Navy pre-flight game at Multnomah stadium, announced Oge Young, chairman of the athletic card drive. Five hundred athletic cards will be put on sale, said Young, and will be sold to all comers on a first-come, first-served basis. The booths will be situated at the student entrance and on the north side of Multnomah stadium.

Card Sale

Athletic cards will go on sale before registration beginning Thursday morning in the educational activities office in McArthur court.

A total of nine prizes will be awarded this year to the living organizations that are first to go 100 per cent. Three will go to the independent organizations, three to the sororities, and three to the fraternities. Each prize consists of \$10 worth of records and houses will be allowed to select their own.

Card Price

The cards, per usual, sell for \$9 and have a value of \$31. Students can buy them on the installment plan, paying \$3.30 per term.