

# Latest Scuttlebutt About Shackrats Revealed

There's a possibility the four-page tabloid will be increased to eight pages; probably not this fall. If enrollment is good and lots of eager and inspired journalists with a will to work show up, an eight-pager can be expected.

Which reminds us, there'll be a meeting for prospective Emerald workers early in the term, a chance for signing up on the business, editorial, and news staffs. It's been proven many times that the Emerald is a good background for future jobs. The masculine element will be particularly welcome.

Some of the Shackrats who turned up for the summer job are Louise Montag, who has been writing radio copy for UP in Portland; Winifred Romtvedt, who turns out service news on the Eugene Register-Guard; Phil Dana, a summer schooler; Annamae Winship, who has been busy helping her parents move; Gloria Grenfell, who's on a department store college board; Marguerite Wittwer, on the Lebanon Express this summer; and Jack Craig, night editor on the Eugene paper.

Bill Buell, one of the lit majors who likes the Shack, dropped in to say "good-bye" on his way to the University of Wisconsin for graduate study. Bill has shaved a beard he had been growing at the Eugene Plywood plant; he was going to travel via his thumb, and Buell in a beard is not too good. Norris Yates and his wife, the former Elizabeth Haugen, left for Wisconsin earlier, but met ill fate on the way.

### Visiting Firemen

Among Eugene visitors this summer have been Anne Craven, last year's Emerald editor, now with UP in Portland, and Marjorie Robinson, 1943-44 Old Oregon editor, now with AP in Portland.

Shackrat news wouldn't be complete without a mention of Shubert Fendrick, who last year received the title of "King of the Shackrats." Shub appeared in Eugene last month in his navy blues, none the worse for the wear of boot camp. They tell the story of how he became hero of the whole camp at San Diego. Our recruit fell asleep during a lecture. "Stand at attention and come forward," was the order snapped.

Shubert stood on the platform and promptly fell asleep again. This time he was asked to repeat the instructions which had been given. He did so correctly. He was asked if he had any special instructions to add. He did, as follows: "Stand at attention." The roomful of men, including the officers, roared with laughter.

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## Guidance Discussed

Counseling and guidance of college and university students was the main topic of discussion at the Hazen Foundation conference at Lewis and Clark college in Portland recently which several Uni-

versity faculty members attended. The University group included Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel administration; L. S. Bee, assistant professor of sociology; Miss Lois Greenwood, secretary of the YWCA; Mrs. Golda P. Wickham,

dean of women; E. G. Moll, professor of English, and A. F. Holmer, executive secretary of the YMCA.

Hint: Oregon picnic at Jantzen Beach park in Portland, Monday, August 20, 6:30 p. m.

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