

Lona, Seeing Eye Dog Interviewed by Emerald

"She's the only female on the campus that the Pioneer Mother will honor," said Harry Lipsit, graduate student, about Lona, his Seeing Eye dog, as he chaperoned an interview with the talented German Shepherd yesterday afternoon.

Lona came to Oregon in the Spring of 1944 after receiving her training at the Seeing Eye, an institution in Morristown, N. J., where dogs for the blind are trained, and where the term "Seeing Eye" originated.

Pledge Offers

Since arriving, she has received numerous offers to pledge, but has doggedly remained independent. Unaffiliated though she is, Lona has definitely become a BDOC (Big Dog on Campus).

Although her work has seriously interfered with her sex life, Lona

stated that she has a fine platonic friendship with Mike, the Beta's coey. She also reported that Smok-ey is still capable of an amorous advance under favorable conditions, and that she is occasionally forced to reject his bursts of passion.

Lona Is Sinner

Lona has no affection for NWCC students and philosophy professors. She says she is too much of a sinner to care for the former, and not enough of a one to appreciate the latter.

Lona believes that she should have her degree, as she has faithfully attended all classes with her master.

"Often she and the professor are the only ones in class that are awake," stated Harry.

Likes Co-op

Being very gregarious, Lona's favorite building is the Co-op. She can often be seen dodging flying saddle shoes in the twist-class rush, or leisurely observing life as she lies beside one of the counters.

The interview ended when Lona informed her master that it was time to go home and have a horse-meat steak, and they perambulated off together.

Gerlinger Hall Holds First Formal of Year

Tonight Gerlinger hall girls will hold their first formal dance of the year in the lobby of Alumni hall.

Music and refreshments will be provided and flowers are in order.

Society Offers Awards

Three awards to be given in fields of American history, European history, and Pacific history will be made by the Pacific Coast branch of the American Historical association.

Works submitted will be judged and awards will be made by three separate committees of three members each.

Works must be received by appropriate committees before October 1, 1946.

The walk between Fenton and Villard is known as the "Hello" walk.



RELIGIOUS WEEK PLANNERS . . .

Shown above is the student committee which planned and carried out Religious Emphasis week. Their efforts brought 13 outstanding religious leaders to the campus.

(Cut courtesy Oregonian)

Vets Forum

By JOHN JENSEN and DALE HARLAN

Last call for the following men. Substantive checks will not come through until the VA office at the physical education building is contacted.

Edward Barthlemy, Gordon L. Boice, Richard E. Lance Jr., James B. Meek, Harry M. Butler, Howard W. Monroe, Elmer R. Bashaw.

Some sixty-seven veterans have withdrawn from school at the present time. All rumors about 1800 vets being flunked out by December can be discarded as so much hogwash.

For someone in Eugene who has an apartment and would like to trade with someone in Corvallis, the offer may be realized by writing to Donald F. Egger, 361 Jackson St., Corvallis. Egger says his apartment is a two-room affair with all modern conveniences. This is not a buy and sell affair, just a mere exchange of residence.

Most veterans are beginning to receive checks for September and October. The majority of veterans should collect by the end of next week. In a few cases, because of no change of address, delay in submitting forms, transfer of folders from one regional office to another, there will be a delay.

The co-op will cash government checks if they have necessary funds. Despite a bank trip twice daily, there is usually not enough cash on hand after the first ten minutes when checks pour in.

In order to keep this column as non-technical as possible, the matter of insurance and all its ramifications will be omitted. Philip Lynch, the new contact representative as the VA in the physical

LOST: Gold linked bracelet between Susan Campbell and the Pi Phi house September 13th. Reward: Jacqueline Younger. 947.

LOST: Ann Judson House Pin. Pearl Cross on Black Gold, A. J. lettering. Reward. Allene Amacher. Ph. 2667-R.

LOST: Psych. book by Munn. Call 4658.

FOUND: A small blue girl's purse. Owner may have by identification. Room 3, Susan Campbell.

LOST: Eversharp C. A., blue, gold; between Patterson and campus on 14th. Friday A. M. Reward. Ph. 1651-J.

LOST: Sheaffer pen stamped M. L. Green. Return Political Science office 109 B Oregon Bldg. Reward.

education building, will answer all such problems.

Here is an accurate breakdown of the veteran enrollment. 3088 male veterans, 98 women; a grand total of 3186 veterans on the U. of O. campus.

Sororities Pledge Two

Two more names have been added to the list of fall term sorority pledges. They are Cassie Dela Hyde, Delta Zeta, and Beverly Ann Ure, Sigma Kappa.

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