

Eugene and vicinity, clear to partly cloudy today; little temperature change.

A complete list of all Emerald night staff and copy desk workers and reporters will appear on the Emerald bulletin board tomorrow.

Vet Planner



Senator Wayne L. Morse tells the inside story on veteran's legislation in the 80th congress. The first part of an interview with the senator by Emerald Editor Bob Frazier appears today on Page 2.

Speakers To Orient Members

Dr. E. Ray Nichols To Advise Group; Expansion Planned

The University symposium program will begin its fourteenth year of local and state-wide service activity next Tuesday evening at a 7 p.m. meeting in room 107 Friendly. This first meeting of the year will be largely devoted to an orientation of new members and a preliminary discussion of the season's topics. Short informal talks will be given by several veteran "symposiumites" and refreshments will be consumed by all of those present.

Last year this student speech program, under the direction of Dr. R. D. Clark, served almost 50 communities with University of Oregon speakers addressing over 12,000 people on topics of both state and nation-wide interest. This year the symposium program will be under the guidance of Dr. E. Ray Nichols who will be aided by John Baird, instructor in speech. Warren Miller, senior in political science, will assist as student director of the program.

Provides Experience

The symposium phase of the University speech and drama department's service program each year provides public speaking experience for 30 or 40 University students and brings these students before the public in a three-month program devoted to open discussion of current social, economic, or political problems. The program is designed to give experience in chairmanship of public discussion, in radio discussion, and in open forum questioning as well as in the analysis, criticism, and persuasion inherent in the presentation of a public discussion of current problems.

Plans for the year call for an expansion of the program to include special instruction for inexperienced speakers as well as for the regular symposiumites. This will serve to initiate potential symposium squad members into the techniques of persuasive speaking and open-forum questioning. Freshmen are especially encouraged to take part in this program as it is now established to give them a basic

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Wesley Foundation To Hear Swomley

John Swomley, director of the national council against conscription, will be a guest at the first Wesley Foundation "coffee hour" to be held at Wesley house, 1347 Onyx street, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. today. Swomley will speak and hold an open forum for all students interested in the question of peacetime conscription.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. Swomley organizations at house firesides on its center, on the topic "Peacetime Conscription, the Road to War." The public is invited to hear this address.

Alum Magazine Will Feature Class of 1947

The October issue of Old Oregon will feature the class of '47. There will be approximately 100 stories about members of the last graduating class. These short write-ups will tell briefly of the activities of '47 alums since last June.

According to Les Anderson, alumni secretary, Old Oregon has undergone a complete renovation in style and content. The lay-out will talk at the Eugene community's and more white space will be used for easier reading.

Campus Scenes Featured

All nine issues this year will have half-tone drawings for covers. These drawings will feature modern and historical campus scenes. The covers were drawn by Mrs. Jack Wilkinson, whose husband is assistant professor of painting and drawing in the art school.

The Old Oregon staff plans to include more news of the classes and hopes for a better distribution of this class news. More space will be made available for this news by cutting down on the amount of advertising.

More Pictures Planned

The staff also plans to use more pictures this year and to have more feature stories.

The first issue will feature articles on the Webfoots now at the Denver Post, a story by Professor Moll about his recent trip to Australia, a special football feature, a story on the cover artist, Mrs. Wilkinson, articles on the expansion in the art and music schools, and stories by President Newburn and Ernie Haycox.

Enrollment Hits Above 5000 Mark

Male Registrants Outnumber Women With 2000 Margin

Unofficial registration totals through Monday noon showed that 5524 students had completed the entire process. Of this unofficial number 5455 represented students whose cards had been run through the IBM machine for final registering.

Registrar Curtis E. Avery stated that students are still going through the registration schedule and should boost the totals by the end of the week. He also said that some prospective students were still being granted admissions.

Of the students' cards run through the IBM recorders 3677 were men and 1778 were women. This maintained the approximate male-female ratio of two to one that had prevailed during the first days of registration.

Of the men students 2796, a little over 75 per cent, were veterans. There were 83 women students with previous military service.

This term's enrollment thus far is still short of the 5696 total of fall term last year.

Meeting Slated For Webfooters

Plans for the entire year will be discussed at the Webfooters' organizational meeting tonight in room 105, journalism building. The time has been changed from 7 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. so it will not conflict with exchange desserts, Johnny Backlund, yell king, said yesterday.

Backlund emphasized that it is important that each living organization have a representative at the meeting. The Webfooters, the behind-the-scenes rally squad group organized last year, will teach songs and yells to members of their own living organizations, arrange for card tricks at football games, and in other ways promote spirit at athletic events. Backlund said.

UO Plans 'Beat Texas' Rallies For Streets of Eugene, Portland

Three "Beat Texas" rallies are planned by the ASUO Texas rally committee for this weekend. Heading the committee is Yell King John Backlund. Every effort is being made by the committee to stimulate spirit for this showdown battle between the two schools.

The first snowball rally of the year will start from three different locations. One snowball group will leave from Alpha Phi; the second from Sigma Kappa; and the third from Tri-Delt.

A complete itinerary for each group will be published in tomorrow's Emerald.

Guides Furnished

Members of the rally squad, Kwama and Skull and Dagger will head each group and guide them in their travel through the campus. Each organization has been

requested to prepare as many signs as possible for the foot parade. No cars will be used in the processions.

A "March through Portland" is planned for Friday night by the rally workers. Arrangements have been handled by Bass Dyer in Portland. Dyer explained his program to the local rally committee Saturday morning.

Assemble at 8:15 p.m.

Students will assemble at the Benson hotel at 8:15 p.m. Friday. Led by the Oregon band, Webfoots will march up Broadway en masse. Fight signs have been asked for. The yell king requested that all signs from Thursday's rally be kept for this event and the one slated for Saturday morning.

Portland has turned over the

Scribe Traces Student Union Drive from Infancy

By JEANNE SIMMONDS

When most of us at the University were in the pre-romper or romper stage, and before most of us thought much of anything about the University of Oregon, someone dreamed a dream of Student Union. John McGregor, president of the Class of '23, initiated the drive that will one day culminate in a Union for Oregon.

But wars, rising costs, economic turmoil, the death of Dr. Erb, and trouble unforeseen in McGregor's day have clouded the building picture, and now the University students are faced with another financial problem. Shortly after Harry K. Newburn became president of the University, he gave the drive for funds new impetus and Will V. Norris was appointed to investigate Unions

throughout the country so that Oregon's would equal or excel the best of them.

Campaign Begun

Last spring term a fund raising campaign was instigated, and the goal of that organization was set for \$600,000. At that time, it was thought that that sum, plus other revenue on hand, would erect a building of 150,000 square feet, but the drive was destined to fall short, and it became evident that even if the money was raised, it would not build the 150,000-square foot building, due to the rise of building costs.

But hope still prospered in a union, and corners were cut to eliminate some 57,000 square feet, and the plan was drawn up with a 93,000 square foot union. It was not easy—but it had to be done.

The building as now blueprinted won't have a hotel or a browsing library, a co-op annex, or a post office or a bank, or alumni offices.

Much Still Left

But the slashed plan still accommodated housing for a ballroom, art lounge, student office space, meeting rooms, banquet rooms, administrative office, general lounge, cafeteria, soda bar, bowling alleys, billiard and pool tables, music listening rooms, Oregon offices, and a barber shop. Essentially, the size of all these areas is the same, despite the fact that the footage of the building has been cut roughly one-third.

And then came the financing of this long-awaited building. To build such a 93,000 square foot building would cost an estimated

\$1,500,000 in today's market, of which current estimates indicate there is a shortage of about \$300,000.

Hence, a new plan has been devised to help guarantee a Union "in our time." If, for a ten-term period each University student were assessed an additional \$5 on his tuition and fees costs, we could realize a completed Union before this year's freshmen graduate.

Such a system would begin winter term of this school year, and at the end of the period, the tuition would be lowered by \$5. It is assumed that the University will continue to register approximately the missing and essential \$300,000 be realized.

Must Guarantee

It is of especial importance and

significance that the plans cannot even be commenced until the sum is guaranteed, but, should the students stand behind the plan when the president and chancellor of the University present it to the state board of higher education, plans can be begun immediately, and the building would stand on the campus before the termination of the 10-term plan.

The time for action is now. Oregon's present high enrollment and the great number of veterans substantiate that, and its need for a Union has never been greater. That's the State of the Union—as of September, 1947. The students' favorable opinion is essential, and time is of the essence.