

WORLD HEADLINES

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1 (UP)—Bearing film notables Eddie Cantor and Vivian Blaine, as well as a full cargo of letters, a trim Sikorsky 51 today completed the World's first regularly scheduled, helicopter air mail flight in Los Angeles. Also on the flight was John J. Gillen, acting second assistant postmaster general, who predicted that the service will eliminate the most serious bottleneck in mail distribution in the metropolitan area.

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif., Oct. 1 (UP)—As the price of coffee dropped to 4 cents a cup in some California cities, an executive of the Pan American Coffee Bureau warned the National Coffee association today that the industry faces the most intensified competition in history from other beverages. But, said J. Rosenthal, executive director of the bureau's coffee advertising council, coffee producers need not be concerned with price in considering that competition.

UNITED NATIONS HALL, FLUSHING, N.Y., Oct. 1 (UP)—Russia tossed two more vetoes into the boiling east-west fight of the United Nations tonight after accusing the western powers of a deliberate campaign to undermine "international cooperation in the UN." The vetoes blocked Italy and Finland from United Nations membership this year.

TEHRAN, Iran, Oct. 1, (UP)—Reports reaching Tehran today said the earthquake which rocked Iran four days ago killed hundreds and reduced villages in the northeastern province of Khurasan to rubble. Bodies littered streets in many northeastern and eastern Iranian villages, the reports said. The entire area was left without water. Officials here said disease threatened thousands of homeless.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 1 (UP)—The 1947 runs of chinook and blueback salmon broke all previous known records according to the fish count at Bonneville dam. Figures released by the Portland district, corps of engineers today revealed that 475,869 chinook passed the fish ladders as of September 30, topping the previous record of 453,260 in 1941. The spring run was largely responsible for the record.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1 (UP)—Sandy, a canine war hero who saw action in both the European and Pacific theaters, arrived from Shanghai today enroute to Washington to be decorated for killing three Japanese in the Aleutian fighting. The five-year-old eskimo dog, a retired member of the army's k-9 corps, was shipped to Europe after the Aleutian campaign and parachuted into France on D-day.

UO Journalists Slate Speeches

In observance of National Newspaper week, October 1-8, Professor Laurence R. Campbell and Assistant Professor Carl C. Webb, both of the journalism school, will speak to several clubs on press topics this week.

Webb, who is president of the Newspaper Association Managers, Inc., which has sponsored National Newspaper week since 1940, will speak today to the Kiwanis club of Albany on "A Free and Responsible Press." The Portland Kiwanis club will hear him Tuesday on the same topic.

Campbell is addressing the Oregon Advertising club today at the Multnomah hotel in Portland, and will speak to the Eugene Rotary club Tuesday.

The slogan for this year's National Newspaper week is "Your Newspaper Serving Freedom by Serving You," and the theme to run through the entire program is "The Newspaper as a Public Servant."

Sally Mueller Fills Kwama Vacancy

Kwama, sophomore women's honorary, tapped Sally Mueller for membership Tuesday night, during dinner at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Sally is filling a vacancy left in the organization since Anne Whitaker did not return to school this year.

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Rides to Concerts Offered Students

Students wishing rides to the Portland symphony orchestra concerts are asked to sign up at Graves music and art store on Willamette street. Students and townspeople who will have available space in their cars are also asked to turn in their names.

The Portland symphony society board of directors has reserved a bloc of seats so that University students may have the opportunity to attend the nine Sunday twilight concerts given by the orchestra. Students will be admitted for half price.

Petitions Due Saturday

Petitions for Homecoming positions must be handed in to Bobbe Fullmer at the Alpha Omicron Pi house not later than October 4.

Eager Cadets Reveal 'Why' in Poll

By HENRY KAMIN

Desire better to serve their country if recalled to active service in the event of war, gain a regular army or reserve commission, and to supplement their educational allowances are the main reasons given by veterans polled by the Emerald on why they are taking the advanced infantry and air corps reserve officers training course.

Commission Sought

Cadet Colonel and Regimental Commander William T. Green, junior in business administration, seeks a reserve commission. He is a former member of the 20th armored division in Germany. Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Dunbar S. Norton plans to return to active ser-

Crash Hurts U O Dean In Roseburg

Hospital Attendants Report Leighton's Condition Fair

Dean Ralph W. Leighton of the Oregon school of physical education was reported in fair condition at Sacred Heart hospital yesterday following an automobile accident five miles north of Roseburg Tuesday evening.

State police reported that the dean's car was traveling south on highway 99 when it struck the railing of the Winchester bridge. Leighton suffered a fractured hip, facial lacerations, and bruises.

Janet Woodruff, University physical education instructor, who was riding with Leighton suffered cuts and rib injuries, said police officers.

Dean Leighton and Miss Woodruff were en route to Roseburg to take part in an extension workshop in physical education when the accident occurred.

Leighton was taken to Roseburg by ambulance and later brought to Sacred Heart hospital in Eugene.

Church Night Set For Friday

On Friday evening the annual University church night will again be held. A canvass of pastors and youth leaders indicates that almost every organized religious group on the campus plans to participate in the affair.

The purpose of this special church night is to give every student on the campus, whether he has a specific denominational preference or not, a chance to visit his own group, or several different groups, and meet the regular members. These members, or their advisers, will explain the purposes of the group and tell prospective members about their activities.

Most groups will conduct their programs on an open-house basis so that students may go from place to place during the evening.

The Friday Emerald will list the programs and meeting places of the different organizations. All groups that have not been contacted by 2 p.m. Thursday, are asked to phone the Emerald office.

Only Friday Bunions Receive Approval

Oregon students are willing to get bunions, but only on Friday night, the Emerald learned last night in a telephone survey conducted to learn the mind of the campus on the Bunion Derby, a tradition being revived this Saturday night.

Most houses agreed that it is an inexpensive way to get acquainted and "get a little exercise, too," but the consensus was that it should be held on Friday instead of Saturday night. "It kills the whole evening," one man said.

Other typical comments were, "This is carrying regimentation too far. Lines for everything," or "I think it's fine. Just swell for bunions."

Co-op Receives New Text Books

New textbooks are arriving daily in the University co-op to fill special orders of those students who were too late to purchase books during registration week, manager E. C. McClain said yesterday.

Copies of Economics: Principles and Problems by Gemmill & Blodgett, TVA by Lilienthal, Regional Geography of Anglo-America by White and Foscoe, and Cost Accounting by Dohr are among the orders received from publishers.

Other shipments of texts have been delayed, according to Miss Ada Zinser, head of the textbook department, because of labor trouble, paper shortages and late orders being placed by the faculty.

In an effort to rush orders to the campus the Co-op has sent 218 telegrams to publishing houses since the first of September.

AWS Schedules Women's Program

The first observation of an organized Women's Week on the campus will be seen next week from October 6 to 11, Barbara Johns, AWS president, announced.

The all-campus event is sponsored by the Associated Women Students and will include in its program the campus YWCA and WAA, exchange lunches, an auction sale, an assembly, and the annual Nickel Hop on Saturday. A complete schedule for the week will be in Friday's Emerald.

Literature Division To Expand

American Literature Authority Appointed To University Staff

First step in the scheduled expansion of the American literature division has been made with the appointment of Hubert H. Hoeltje as senior professor of American literature, the English department announced yesterday.

By next year the completed program will make possible both major and graduate work in that field. The list of additional American literature courses to be added next term is not complete, the department claimed, and will not be released for publication for some time.

Literature Authority

An authority on American literature, Hoeltje will be listed in the next issue of Who's Who. He is teaching Survey of American Literature, American prose and Shakespeare courses here this term.

Hoeltje is the author of "Sheltering Tree," a study in the influence of Amos Bronson Alcott and Ralph Waldo Emerson on one another. In the book, he said, he attempts to "get the reader interested and sneak up and hit him over the head with a few facts."

Associated Ideas

He believes that the average student will learn little from analytical essays and abstract theses. "Instead," he pointed out, "ideas should be associated with personalities for reader interest." At present he is writing a book on Hawthorne, to be titled "Inward Sky."

This is the first time that Hoeltje has been west of the Rockies, he said. He was professor of American literature at the University of Iowa, where he took his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees.

ISA To Hear Dick Williams

Dick Williams, educational activities manager, will explain the proposed \$5 raise in tuition designed to supplement the Student Union funds at the ISA senate meeting in room 105 Commerce building, at 7 p.m. tonight.

Off-campus students are urged to attend this meeting since it will be their only opportunity to express their views on the tuition increase question, Don McNeil, ISA president, said.

Senators will return to their living organizations with mimeographed sheets explaining the question and will take back to the ISA the opinions of the individual students, McNeil said.

All senators are asked to attend the meeting, which is open to all students interested in an impartial discussion of the tuition raise, the president said.

ASA Sets House Meet

House representatives of the Affiliated Students association will meet at 4 p.m. today at the Gamma Phi Beta house, Joan Preble has announced. She requested that each house send a representative.

vite to obtain a regular army commission.

James S. Snyder, law junior and 14th armored division veteran, will also work for a regular army commission and attempt to be assigned to the military government branch.

Better Service

Cadet First Lieut. Bob Stephenson, sophomore in journalism, and Cadet Second Lieutenant Darwin M. Hamilton, sophomore in architecture, both said they believe they may better serve their country as commissioned officers in the event of war.

Stevensen won two battle stars while serving in the 788th field ar-

tillery in Germany. Hamilton was in the engineers on Attu.

Harry D. Sturges, senior in law, stated that he does not want to be an enlisted man again if recalled to active service. He is also considering returning to the army of his own accord. Sturges holds the combat infantry badge and two battle stars won while with OSS detachment 101 behind the enemy lines in Burma.

Head for Air

"I hope to prove to my satisfaction that I can become a better officer than some officers I served under during the war," said Carl J. Smith, sophomore in business administration. He is a former (Please turn to page eight)