

Eugene and vicinity: partly cloudy and cooler today, generally fair Wednesday.

Betty Coed and Joe College contest candidates named on inside page seven.

# Emerald Is All-American

## Enrollment To Reach New High

### More Veterans, Out-of-Staters to Overload in '48

The already overburdened facilities at Oregon's institutions of higher learning will have to bear the strain of new record enrollment in 1948-49, according to a report by the Pacific Coast Committee of the American Council on Education.

Even greater numbers of students are expected to flock to Pacific coast colleges and universities each year within the next two decades, according to population trends studied by the committee.

"Wholly aside from the veterans, there is reason for thinking of enrollments about double the past peak figures of 1939-40," the report asserted.

### More Veterans

Quoting reports issued by the research and planning divisions of the veterans administration, the committee revealed that the national peak of veteran enrollments in higher education will probably be seen in 1949.

"The real squeeze in school facilities will come in 1948-49 unless additional staff and classroom space is arranged for in the meantime," the report declared.

### Increases Seen

The committee estimated that some 17,000 persons of college age, (18 to 21 years), are in Oregon as the result of interstate migrations of populations, and they expect this figure to reach 25,000 by 1964. Of these prospective students, about 15 to 30 per cent will probably enroll in schools of higher learning.

Native born Oregon students of college age now number 65,000. A gradual decline from this figure is foreseen by the committee until 1954, when the number of Oregon born students will begin a steady climb to an estimated 99,300 in

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## Concert Series to Present Trauble, Wagnerian Soprano

Helen Traubel, Wagnerian soprano and the second artist in the current concert series, will present a concert this Friday in McArthur court at 8:15 p.m.

The success story of Helen Traubel is truly the triumph that is possible in the United States. She began her vocal studies in St. Louis, where she was born, and was discovered by Walter Damrosch, who was guest conductor of the St. Louis symphony when she was singing.

He made a scholarship possible for her and later Helen Traubel started capturing the admiration of thousands of listeners through her broadcasts on the Telephone Hour, the Ford Sunday Evening Hour, and the Kraft Music Hall.

Then she announced that she was going to retire from professional appearances to devote her time to Wagnerian opera.

After her reappearances with a New York recital, guest star with

the New York Philharmonic, and her Metropolitan debut in "Die Walkure" critics claimed she pos-



HELEN TRAUBEL

essed the greatest vocal magnificence displayed in two generations.

## Coeds Good Carpenters

## Girls Set the Stage for Theater's "The Man Who Came To Dinner"

By PAT KING

Has anybody seen a crate of four penguins? How about a mummy case? Or maybe you might have run across a miniature city of 10,000 periplanata (cockroaches) equipped with earphone to hear the mating calls?

Students may not have seen any of the above mentioned lately, but they will if they attend "The Man Who Came to Dinner," to be presented October 24, 25, 29, 30, 31 and November 1 in Johnson hall . . . and the unheralded, efficiency-plus stage crew will be responsible.

## Oregana Pictures Billed for This Week

Students living in the following houses will have individual photographs taken this week by Kennell-Ellis studio for the 1948 Oregana:

October 14: Alpha hall, Alpha Gamma Delta.

October 15: Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi.

October 16: Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta.

October 20: Ann Judson, Delta Gamma.

### Girls Show Skill

Before most students were even thinking about the first play to be given this season, work was starting on the set for the first production. Many young ladies, who formally considered themselves helpless, have turned out to be first rate carpenters, plumbers, and painters after donning the write overall uniforms of the stage hands.

In fact, 'tis a lady, Miss Anne McGeorge, who is stage manager of the crew. Her assistant is Robert Carr. On her crew are Louise Clouston, property manager, and her assistants Lynn Renick and Margaret Randall; Robert Morton, Ted Schultz, electrician and assistant; and Charles Boice and Judy Hickman, painter and assistant.

"The Man" will have only one set, so one week was spent planning it and three weeks working on it. Scenery is built to professional standards so that it may be folded up for traveling if the show goes on the road.

### Workshop Prepares Set

First the director, Horace W. Robinson, and the new technical director, Gilbert M. Williams, worked out the design for the set and color scheme. Then the set was broken down into units which was prepared by the workshop

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## 1946-47 Daily Piloted By Marguerite Wright

By SUSAN McCARRE

Rated as excellent in almost every degree, the Oregon Daily Emerald received an All-American superior award from the Associated Collegiate Press for the 1946-47 year, it was announced yesterday.

In revealing the award, Editor Bob Frazier explained that last year's Emerald was judged for the first time in the top listing, that of schools with over 5,000 enrollment. Only ten other college papers in this bracket received the All-American rating.

### Based on Survey

The annual presentation are based on surveys of news coverage, writing and editing, editorial page, headlines, typography and make-up and departments and special features as judged by the National Newspaper Critical service of the University of Minnesota school of journalism.

Editor of the 1946-47 Emerald was Marguerite Wittwer-Wright, now on the news and editorial staff of the Oregon Statesman, Salem. Managing editors of the paper were Jack Billings, Bill Stratton, and Jeanne Simmonds, Herb Penny and Bill Yates served as news editors.

Commenting on the news of the award, Dean George Turnbull, Emerald adviser, said "Both Mrs. Wright and her whole staff are entitled to hearty congratulations on their achievement in getting back into the all-American class.

"Last year was not an easy year, and everything considered, the showing made was remarkable. We are looking forward to a fine job by Bob Frazier and his gang this year."

The Pacemaker rating, only award higher than All-American, was earned by just two papers, the Minnesota Daily, University of Minnesota, and the Daily Texan, University of Texas.

### Seventh Winner

The Associated Collegiate Press critical service has recognized the Emerald with the All-American plaque in six previous years: 1944, 1942, 1941, 1940, 1939 and 1933. The Pacemaker award was won in 1938.

Competing on a term basis, member newspapers of the service are criticized issue by issue and receive the relative ratings by the point system. For the upper bracket dailies (over 5000 circulation), a first rating is given for September to January and the year's rating, presented in the fall, covers the entire year's work.

## Wednesday Movie Stars Robert Donat

"The Count of Monte Cristo," starring Robert Donat, is the educational activities movie slated for Wednesday, October 15. The movie is a screen adaptation of the novel by Alexander Dumas. It features a reproduction of life and dress in Nineteenth-Century France.

The movie will be shown twice, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in room 3, Fenton hall.

## \$15,000 Award To Dr. C. Clancy Given by Navy

Dr. Clarence W. Clancy has recently been awarded a grant for \$15,000, which will finance the Oregon associate professor of biology through a 23-month research period, according to Dr. Paul Risley, head of the biology department. The grant, issued by the United States navy, was awarded to Dr. Clancy through recognition of his work in the field of genetics development.

Investigation of the action of specific genes is the general aim of the research program with particular study being concentrated on the development of eye color in *Drosophila melanogaster*, commonly known as the vinegar fly. The latter is one of the organisms extensively used for genetical investigation.

### Determine Eye Structure

An attempt will be made to determine eye structure.

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## Beards Appear On Soph Chins

The first day of pre-Whiskerino beard growing by the male element of the sophomore class revealed more than a little fuzz on many a second-year chin. Some candidates for whisker honors were accused of throwing away the razor before the Sunday evening starting time but all denied this statement as well as refuting the charge that artificial hair-stimulants were being employed.

For sophomores who might have missed Saturday's announcement concerning beard growing, the deadline is now at hand. The high sheriff of the contest, Jack Schnaidt, has ruled that any Sophomore who has not been able to muster at least a promise of chin-fuzz by tonight will be regarded as candidates for special beard-growing treatments to be administered by Ed Anderson and the Skull and Dagger posse.

The only excuse accepted by Sheriff Schnaidt will be a medical certificate by a doctor approved by the Whiskerino committee. The posse has also warned that violators will be hunted down in Portland next week-end and suggested that Sophomores not even pack their razor or shaving soap when leaving for the Portland football game.

## WORLD HEADLINES

By United Press

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Oct. 13. Russia supported the principle of Palestine partition in the United Nations today, virtually assuring a UN program aiming at giving Jews and Arabs separate and independent states in the holy land.

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 13. An army-navy hurricane-busting team sowed dry ice on an Atlantic storm today with "technical success" but the exact details were withheld because of their "military aspects."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. The U.S. export-import bank today moved to ease the western European economic crisis by authorizing hard-pressed France to use up to \$180,000,000 of its funds for emergency purchases of American coal and other desperately-needed raw materials.

ROME, Italy, Oct. 14. The people's bloc of communists and left wing socialists won out over Premier Alcide de Gasperi's Christian democratic party in a hard-fought election struggle between communism and Catholicism for control of Rome's municipal administration, nearly complete official returns showed today.