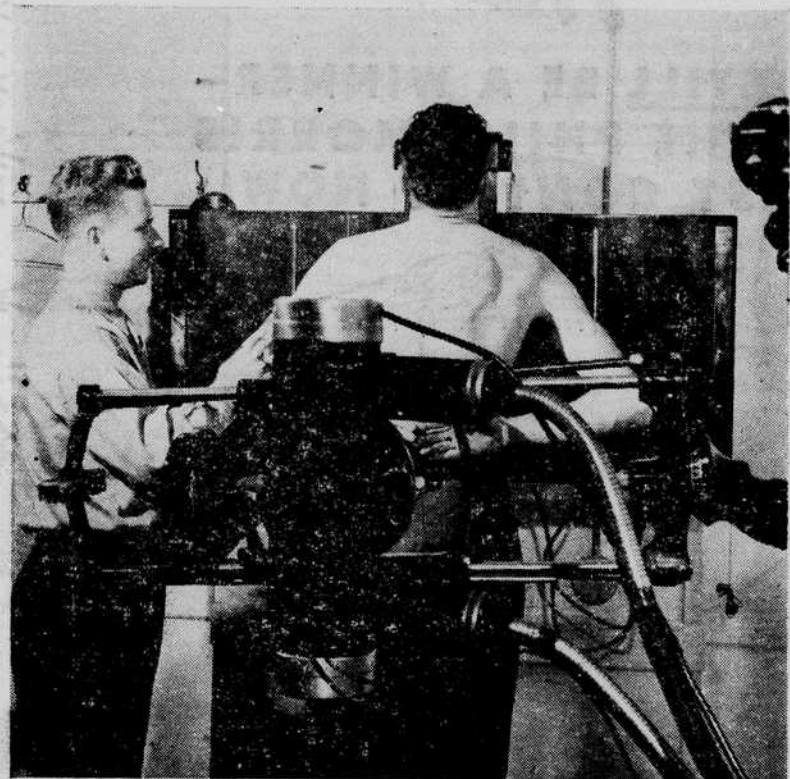


WEATHER — Mostly cloudy today with occasional light showers this afternoon. Little change in the temperature.

STARTING today the back page of the Emerald will carry additional news of significance that failed to appear on page 1.

Deferments for UO Students

Free Physical Exam



ALL NEW DRAFT INDUCTEES will get a thorough physical examination to determine whether or not he is fit to serve Uncle Sam. Men who are called from this area will get their physical examination in Eugene.

Int'l. Affairs May Affect Proposals

By Gretchen Grondahl

(Emerald Staff Reporter)

Under present draft regulations, it doesn't look as if the University will suffer any considerable drain on its male enrollment this year.

With international affairs in their current shaky state, regulations may be altered at any time; however, at this moment all college men in satisfactory standing as full-time students will be deferred until the end of the academic year in which they are called. Many Webfeet will come under other deferred classifications.

Assorted rumors have besieged the campus about just what men will be deferred. In the hope of clarifying the situation as it now stands, the Emerald here presents a summary of developments to date.

Deferments Affect Students

1. Any college student undergoing a full-time course of instruction who is in satisfactory standing academically with the institution will be deferred until the end of the academic year in which he is called.

In the University, this would mean any student considered by the institutions to be in satisfactory standing, carrying 12 or more term hours.

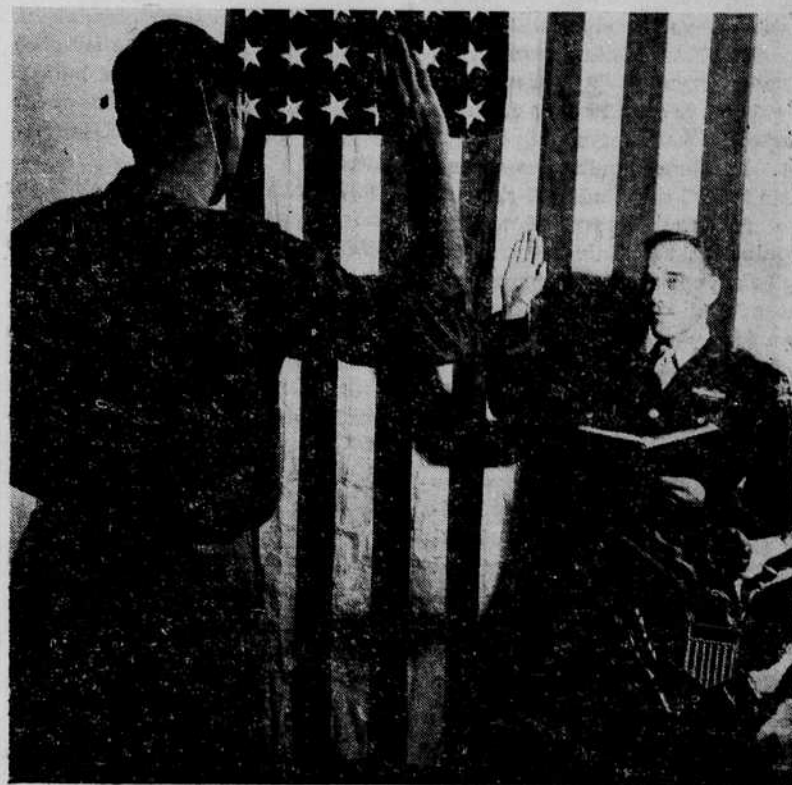
When the student's work falls below these requirements, he will be placed in Class 1-A, subject to immediate call.

2. Any veteran who served honorably for twelve months or more between September 16, 1940, and June 24, 1948, or more than 90 days between December 7, 1941, and September 2, 1945, will be deferred indefinitely.

Veterans who served between 90 days and 12 months from September 16, 1940, and June 24, 1948, will not be liable to call if they are

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A Familiar Sight



VETERANS WILL REMEMBER THIS. Practically the first step after a man passes his physical examination is to be sworn in as a member of the United States army.

'Forest' Hailed In Opening

Overcoming the handicap of having their opening performance delayed twenty minutes by Friday's Homecoming noise parade passing Johnson hall, the cast of "The Petrified Forest" presented to the first-night audience a two-act play of suspenseful entertainment. The varied cast of characters makes the play especially worthwhile.

Louise Clouston gave a sensitive portrayal as Gabby, her best scene being the last one in which she goes through all the symptoms of an emotional breakdown. Lewis Vogler, who played opposite her as Alan Squier, was also at his best in the last intense scene.

Leading players were assisted by an unusually capable supporting cast. Cliff James as the obnoxious

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ISA Plans Meeting To Discuss Party

Final arrangements for the ISA Halloween mixer dance, set for Saturday night in Gerlinger annex, will be discussed at a meeting of all ISA committees at 6:30 p.m. today upstairs in the Side.

The dance will be free to all ISA members. Music will feature Glenn Miller records.

Bob Davis, president of ISA emphasized that all members of the organizational committee, publicity, mixer arrangements, music, decorations, distribution, and other subcommittees are to be present.

Grad to Speak

A former UO student, Arthur J. Somner, BA grad, will speak tonight at the regular meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship at 7 in John Straub dining room.

Officers' Pics Slated

Class officers, student body officers, and members of the executive council will have their pictures taken tomorrow for the Oregonian.

The picturees will be taken between 8 and 10 in the browsing room of the library. Class officers are asked to report at 8 o'clock and student body officers and members of the executive council at 9. Campus clothes will be in order.

Anyone who will be unable to be photographed at these times may call Ann Morton at 333 or 334.

Bettys, Joes Due

Candidates for Betty Co-ed and Joe College must be turned in by noon today. Each campus living organization should turn in its nominee to Ellie Johns, Emily West, Sally Terril, Elaine Loftus, Jim Herschner, Malcolm Montague or Jim Goode.

Socialist Smith To Speak at 4

Tucker P. Smith, Socialist vice-presidential candidate and Norman Thomas' running mate, will explain the Socialist viewpoint on national and international issues at 4 p.m. today in 207 Chapman.

Head of the economics department at Olivet college, Olivet, Mich., Smith's record includes experience as a labor educator, labor leader and organizer of progressive movements.

His Eugene address will be a special side-trip talk for University students between his scheduled speeches in Salem and Portland.

Born in Perry, Mo., Smith received his master's degree in sociology at the University of Missouri. He did graduate work at Columbia. From 1930 to 1933 he served as secretary of the commit-

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Intramural Pinball Teams Proposed

By STEVE LOY

(Emerald Special Writer)

How long must the pinball artists be deprived of recognition as intramural sportsmen? Consider the possibilities of house teams vying for honors in this new sport as they now do in touch football and basketball.

Imagine how many more men would "turn out" for the "team" and how many more spectators would be attracted. Business men would no doubt contribute prizes for high scores and periscope mirrors could be arranged to allow the spectator to enjoy the competition from the comfort of his booth. Compare this with the mud along the football field or the hard bleachers at a basketball game.

The pinball machine has become a major source of diversion on our

campus. Twenty or more machines in the coffee dispensaries on the campus, each capable of absorbing from a dollar to a dollar and a half an hour are providing fun and amusement for scores of students day and night.

Some people find it difficult to understand the attraction of flashing lights and tinkling bells, but the skilled ball and plunger addict finds satisfaction aplenty in seeing Cinderella getting to the ball, or the rise and fall of Jack and Jill.

Who says they can't be beaten. "Beating" the pinballs consists of winning free games and this easily provides the impetus for the American tradition of trying to get something for nothing.

Not a fad or temporary thing, the machine has established itself as a source of revenue. The Vet-

erans Administration has authorized pinball repair courses as eligible for GI Bill benefits. Costing from \$150 to \$300 plus city and



Cartoon by Mac Epley

other taxes, the machines must be profitable or they wouldn't be around.

Fast replacing the pool table, the pinball combines skills necessary to the execution of many sports. Knowing how hard to hit the ball for golfers, geometric angles for pool sharks, and where above all is it possible to get training for the indispensable art of body English used in bowling.

Many new improvements have been made on the machines since the first pinballs consisting of putting in enough nickels to get odds great enough to almost insure a hit with the one ball used. This type of machine is still popular in Washington and other states where laws allow awards to be made in money.

First in the line of skill machines

with four or more balls came the bumper machines. You bumped the ball through the bumpers until it rolled to the bottom of the board and when your score was large enough you got a free game; now with flippers, ejectors, rotors and solenoids even a "jostling" lever skill has become more of a force in the game.

Think what intramural pinball competition would do for the ego of the little fellow in the house who is too small to turn out for football or basketball. If he pays attention in PE 3003 (advanced pinball manipulation) he might be the star man on the team and triumph over his musclebound opponent not by a mere six or seven points as in football but maybe by a million.