



Foggy . . .
 . . . in the morning . . . clearing in the afternoon is the weather for today. Temperature will remain similar to Sunday's.

Deadline Today . . .
 . . . for application to take college draft deferment tests to be given in December. . . Get applications at Eugene Armory.

Moonlight Girl Finalists



FINALISTS IN THE Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl contest are top row from left to right: Marilyn Powers, Jean Paulus and Verla Thompson. Bottom row: Suzanne Ney, Rosemary Vaught and Jeanese Crist. Winner of the title will be decided Wednesday night.

—Emerald Photo by Pete Moore

Hayward Field Scene of Small Fire

The mass exodus of football fans from the southwest corner of the Hayward Field grandstand during the fourth quarter of Saturday's Oregon-Idaho clash had nothing to do with the score of the game.

A fire had broken out on a tarpaulin covering some tackling dummies under the grandstand. When the smoke came through the grandstand, the fans decided to evacuate.

A stream of water from a garden hose was directed upon the blaze, and when this failed, city police went into action with a 100-foot hose and put the blaze out before firemen arrived. Eugene Fire Chief Ed Surfus, who had been watching the game, directed operations.

Surfus stated that the fire probably was started by a cigarette dropped in the oil on the tarpaulin. He added that damage consisted of "holes in three tackling dummies" and the effects of water upon "sacks of lime or fertilizer" in the area.

Record Rally Seen For Idaho Game

"It," stated Oregon Yell King Cyll, "stated Oregon Yel Leader Cy Newman when asked about last Friday's pep rally for the Duck football squad.

Newman, who estimated the attendance at 2,000, remarked that he had "never conducted a rally with the spirit of that one." He added that he was highly-pleased with the enthusiasm of the "very spirited crowd."

Speakers at the rally included Dick Reed of the downtown Duck Club, Coach Len Casanova and assistants and Webfoot Co-captains Mike Sjkora and Dick Patrick.

Reed predicted Oregon wins over Idaho and Oregon State, adding that the all-time Duck-Beaver record demonstrates a definite Oregon margin over the Corvallis school.

Exercises Feature Huge Procession; Conant Declares Communism Out

The five-block-long academic procession which led the way to the convocation exercises formed on the old campus near Deady and Villard, among the earliest buildings constructed on the Oregon campus.

The brightly-colored hoods denoting academic rank provided a brilliant contrast to the sombre black gowns as the procession, headed by the flags of the United States, the state of Oregon and the University, moved across the campus toward McArthur court.

An occasional rounded hat in place of the traditional mortarboard cap and the rare colored gown marked graduates of foreign universities.

Washke Leads Column

P. R. Washke, president of the faculty senate, led the two-abreast column. He was followed by President Newburn and Conant. Students and townspeople lined the walk as professors, delegates and members of learned societies passed slowly by Johnson hall to Geringer and up University street.

The University of Oregon band, under the direction of Ira Lee, played "March Carillon" as the line entered McArthur court and seated itself in the center of the auditorium. Members of the platform party were seated on a stage at the south end of the court.

Invocation Delivered

The Rev. George Swift, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church of Salem, delivered the invocation. His prayer was followed by messages of congratulation from Paul L. Patterson, president of the Oregon state senate; Dr. R. E. Kleinsorge, vice president of the state board of education; Morgan S. Odell, president of Lewis and Clark college, speaking for independent colleges of Oregon; Hoyt Trowbridge, professor of English, speaking for the faculty; William N. Russell, president of the Oregon alumni association; and Bill Carey, ASUO president. Newburn delivered a response.

Following Conant's address the Oregon band played the "Oregon Pledge Song." The Benediction was delivered by the Rev. Wesley Nicholson, pastor of the Congregational church of Eugene.

The academic procession retired from McArthur court through the strains of a march by Handel.

Speaker Urges World Unification

The United States should remain in the United Nations in the interest of organization of a future world social order, despite ideological conflicts between Communist nations and the West, Norman A. M. MacKenzie, president of the University of British Columbia, said Friday.

MacKenzie addressed faculty members, students and delegates gathered in the Student Union ballroom to observe the opening session of the University of Oregon's 75th anniversary celebration.

"We are working with a primitive form of the organization of world governments," MacKenzie stated. "Such a system is necessary to provide for the well being of all human beings."

The university president, an authority on international law, admitted that the principal problem involved was not the drawing up of a world social order but its enforcement through consent of the world's people.

Soviet Russia and the United States both believe in the extension of world peace.

Sales Continue Through Tuesday Announces Isaak

The Oregon late sales campaign will continue through Tuesday, Nov. 6, it has been announced by Chuck Isaak, Oregon business manager.

"This will be the last chance to get the 1952 books," Isaak said. "It is possible to pay only half the cost of the book now and finish the payment later in spring term."

Yearbooks will be sold in living organizations by house representatives under the supervision of District Representatives Mary Ann Moore, Ray Wrigglesworth, Jim Roberts and Bobbette Gilmore. There will also be a booth located in the main lobby of the Student Union both Monday and Tuesday.

Free Oregonas will be given to the top salesmen and to any living group which has 95 per cent participation in yearbook purchases.

"As far as I am concerned, card-holding members of the Communist party are out of bounds as members of the teaching profession," stated James G. Conant, president of Harvard university, in an address before the 75th anniversary convocation Friday afternoon.

He emphasized, however, that with the single exception of Communism, a professor's political views, social philosophy and religion are no concern of a university, provided they are within the law.

"Education depends on the freedom of inquiry, and requires the independence of the university faculty," he said.

Learning Centers Vital

"As long as centers of learning reflect the essence of diversity of opinion and tolerance of opinion, America will remain strong no matter what lies ahead," Conant stated.

Speaking on the subject, "University Education and National Security," Conant traced the development of the general education system in the English speaking colleges, as against the university traditions of learning for its own sake and the professional schools.

"All American universities have the task of holding the balance of those three elements in the university tradition," he pointed out.

Conant also went into the problems facing the American university as a result of the present national mobilization program and the drafting of men and the use of faculty members in various defense projects.

War Claimed Avoidable

Conant believed that the present situation would not immediately develop into a full-scale war, saying "if we are patient, strong and courageous, we may avoid war," but pointing out that there were no immediate prospects of peace.

He said that the university should not assume that the struggle would be long or short, but should give in to mobilization. If university faculty members must be used in national defense projects, Conant said, it must be made certain that it is necessary as teaching standards must not be lowered through loss of faculty members.

"Education can be adapted to the present situation," he said, "as this has happened before." In the case of those men who will have their education interrupted by service in the armed forces, Conant recommended giving them all the help they need when they return to finish their education.

Faust Emphasizes Humanities' Role

Return to emphasis on the humanities and their concern for the values of truth and excellence was urged by Clarence Faust, a director of the Ford Foundation, in the main address of Friday night's 75th anniversary dinner.

University President H. K. Newburn concluded the remarks of the dinner with an emphasis on the contribution of persons to the founding and growth of the University of Oregon and a pledge for the future.

Faust, in his address, "The Place of the Humanities in a University," asserted that the humanities must deal with the problems of bringing the values of truth and excellence to the people, since some other group will do so if the humanities do not. He said society would deal with the same problems that uni-

Inside Story of Daily Emerald Workers Related; Production Takes Many Hours, Many Talents

By Ward Lindbeck

Here's your paper. The Emerald offices are silent now. Only two persons are working. The delivery man has made most of his deliveries. It's about time to quit and get ready for class.

The news editor or one of his assistants is busy making out the "tip sheet" before his classes begin. The sheet must be posted before noon to give reporters enough time to contact their news sources.

The Shacks doors open around nine a.m. But except for a few passers-through, the offices are empty until about 1:30. During the morning reporters drift in to get their day's assignment, one or two type out quick stories called in by someone. The editors usually meet for a moment or two, discussing the coming paper. Ad salesmen are told to get ads, records are filed.

The editors for the day's paper being coming in around 3 p.m.

Some new copy has been turned in, it is edited. Old stories are checked for new angles, hold-over copy is edited, city newspapers are read for possible local news.

The copy from reporters comes in faster now. A telephone ring, the story must be taken down. A story breaks that wasn't planned, someone has to cover it, often the editor on duty. The phone rings again, another story, this time about a meeting.

Ad side workers have been in the shack since two o'clock. Salesmen bring in ad orders, lay-outs are drawn up. Ads are called in by phone. And records of every ad, the time it is to run, how much copy, how much it cost, must all be filed to keep mistakes to a minimum.

Editorials were written the night before or early in the morning. The editorial page has the earliest deadline of all, its copy must be at the press by 4:30 p.m. Bibler's

cartoon has been written, the column written and edited. Letters to the editor, received the night before, are carefully read and answers written.

Copy desk workers come in around 4 o'clock p.m. They gather around a horseshoe-shaped desk, the make-up editor in the well or center. News copy is taken from the news office, the make-up editor reads enough to see the story's importance. He decides the headline size, the column space, and then turns it over to one of his assistants. The assistant, struggling with word counts, writes the headline.

Then the copy is rushed to the press shop. Linotype operators are given a story, they type and cast it quickly. Most headlines are set by hand. The story, set in type with its head, is locked in a form and is ready for the press.

Lights go on in the Shack. Typewriters tap noisily until about 5:30

p.m. People drift from the office, taking a break for dinner. Deadline time, 4:30 has passed, but much more news will come in.

At 6:30 p.m. the editor for the night comes back to the Shack. Almost immediately the phone rings. Press shop calling; they're out of copy. If copy is available, it is quickly edited, heads written, and rushed to the waiting linotypists. Copy desk workers return. Story by story, the paper is assembled.

Over at the University press, students are setting heads, reading proofs, and taking page proofs. The linotype machines set type, type is assembled and locked in forms.

But there is still some blank space to fill. Some reporters are covering meetings and speeches. About 9 or 9:30 p.m. they come in, rush to a typewriter and pound out their stories.

The copy is edited, and again a

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