

Little Man on Campus

Today's Meet

Oregon's powerful track team winds up its 1960 season activities this afternoon at Hayward Field when it hosts the annual Northern Division Championships.

THE DUCKS HAVE won the ND team title for the past six years, and are overwhelming favorites to do it again this season.

Coach Bill Bowerman feels that his squad should win by at least 15 points, and maybe more, if some of his men come through with the performances they are capable of.

There are a lot of good athletes in the Northwest, and all of them are here today, representing Washington State, Oregon State, Idaho, and Washington, as well as Oregon.

MANY OF TODAY'S competitors will be attempting to qualify for the Olympic trials to be held in Berkeley later in the year—and this is the last chance some of them will have, so it's for sure that they'll all be working as hard as they can.

Students will be charged 50c to watch the Championships, which is not at all an unreasonable price for such an outstanding sports event. Adult prices are \$1.25, and reserved seats are \$1.75.

ADMISSION IS BEING charged because the Championships are sponsored by

the Northern Division, and not by the University Athletic Department.

The presence of such athletes as Dyrol Burleson, Hank Wyborney, Dave Edstrom, Amos Marsh, Darrell Horn, Gary Stenlund, Dick Miller, and Roscoe Cook among others makes this a track meet well worth watching.

BURLESON, OF COURSE, holds the American mile record of 3:58.6, and will race Herb Elliott at the Modesto Relays a week from now; Wyborney has cleared 6 feet 11 inches in the high jump; Stenlund has thrown the javelin over 260 feet and Miller has run the two-mile in 9:01.

Then, too, Cook holds the world's 60-yard dash record and is co-holder of the 100-yard dash mark, even though he hasn't done so well this season.

OCS's Horn has consistently been one of the nation's best in the broad jump, and he will be out to improve his mark of 25-5 this afternoon.

ALL OF THE aforementioned performances are among the nation's best—and could conceivably be improved today.

The weatherman may not co-operate, but if the field is in any type of shape at all, look for some meet—and possibly field—marks to be set.

Some new records are certainly possible this Olympic year.



"SOMETIMES I THINK THE PRESIDENT KEEPS TOO CLOSE TABS ON THE FACULTY."

Kernan R. Turner

Panic Begins When a False News Report Reaches Emerald

(Urgent) Moscow—Two hours after Soviet Premier Khrushchev severed diplomatic relations with the United States a reportedly huge flight of Soviet planes were airborne, with the United States as their probable destination. There has axye probable destination (sic). There has as yet been no comment from the chief of the Strategic Air Command Thomas Powers, but sources say SAC is probably already on the way to Russia.

I walked into the office Friday afternoon and this wirecopy was handed to me. Even before I began to read it I overheard people talking to each other in small groups—just standing around dazed. I overheard such remarks as "Not the night of the house dance," "God, I wanted to graduate." Someone else answered, "I wanted to live."

ANOTHER PERSON said, "What do we do now? Write that novel in 15 minutes?"

You could call it panic. A terrifying panic which made some people laugh and joke about being drafted—panic which made some people sit down and gaze at nothingness.

I WALKED into my office and wanted to cry.

None realized it was a fake. All we could think about was the nightmarish reality of it. It was really more than a nightmare. No one doubted its truth. The idea of it being a fake, a damn lie, never entered anyone's mind. It was too real.

Someone grabbed the news copy and ran down the stairs to the first floor to show it to the professors. Not because he wanted to be the first to break the news, but because he felt a need to tell someone—to warn them. He ran through the hall but none of the professors were in their offices. He walked past a class room and thought of going in. Are tests and lectures important at a time like this?

ANOTHER PERSON went to his test and said to the class, "You had better do a good job on the test... it will probably be your last." A cigarette fell from someone's lips.

I cannot describe how real this all seemed. There was no room for doubt in anyone's mind.

"I was terrified," was the statement made by one of the newspaper staff members. I'm sure he felt much more than this.

THE OFFICE filled up with people who didn't belong in the staff. All of them were eager to read the news. After they read it the eagerness suddenly "drained out of them. Staff members called their fraternities and sororities and spread the warning.

The important thing to notice here is the complete acceptance which we made of what is probably the worst thing which could happen to the world today.

Why did we accept it so easily—without a second thought.

THE ANSWER to this is frightening. It seems to point out in bold-face type that the thought is in the back of our minds that we are dangerously close to war.

With the recent spy-plane incident and the consequent calling-off of the important Summit Conference, the world has been shaken a little bit. War is in people's minds and talk.

MAYBE THIS is a time to sit down and put some concentrated thought on the subject of war. It has been agreed that war today means probable total annihilation of mankind. Yet, we continue to talk of war. We seem to be too far removed from war to realize what the awful outcome of it would be.

But, when war is upon you, as it was for we who believed Friday's incident, you cannot shrug it off.

IT MUST BE accepted as the horrible truth. It is too late to saun it.

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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Library Theft

The library has recently complained that many books and magazines have left the library without being checked out and then have never returned.

WE ARE SURE they didn't walk away by themselves. It is hard to believe college students would "lift" them. Certainly students are not financial giants, but to stoop to stealing books from the library seems childish.

Books in the library are University property just like sofas and arm chairs in lounges. Sometimes students seem to have a tendency to consider media of learning such as books and magazines free property.

WE AGREE that they should be available to read. What other use does a book serve? But, when you are through using them, how about returning them? In fact, when you take them out of the library, why not do it the legitimate way? Try checking them out for a change.

There is another side to this problem. When a student takes a book out of the library without intending to return it, the student is depriving his fellows from having access to the book. Other students need to get their assignments done, too.

Most important is the fact that it is just plain unethical to steal books.

Rain Insurance

It has come to our attention that the annual Canoe Fete is insured against rain. The Aetna Insurance Company insures the Fete for \$2500. The University pays \$243.75 for the policy. If it rains .05 of an inch between 5-8 p.m. on the night of the Fete, the Fete budget is paid \$2500 by the insurance company.

THIS INSURANCE plan began in 1955 when the Fete was revitalized. How many times has the University collected since then? Never. Several times the gods have threatened, but it has never rained on a Canoe Fete long enough to collect. One year it didn't rain quite enough and another year it started a few minutes after 8 p.m. A third year the University lost money because it rained at the time the Fete was scheduled to start and many people stayed home.

Si Ellingson, Student Union director, said now is the time to investigate the practicality of the insurance plan. He said the University makes almost enough in pre-Fete ticket sales to break even, no matter if it rains and people do not attend.

IT LOOKS LIKE the rain insurance idea has outlived its usefulness. If the University doesn't lose money on the Fete even if it rains, why buy insurance? Especially when we have never needed it.

Letters to the Editor

Emerald Editor:

Says Eisenhower to Salazar (UPI, May 19): "Today, as members of the UN and partners in NATO we continue to

work together in the common cause of peace and justice for all men."

Keep in mind, dear reader, that he speaks to no other than

Oliveira Salazar.

On December 25 of last year Eisenhower said something similar to, keep in mind dear reader, no other than Generalissimo Franco.

Why does Mr. Eisenhower say these things to these men? Men, of course, as "great," no doubt, as Syngman Rhee (I don't know whether Rhee was great or not, but no other than Eisenhower said so, after Rhee gently dropped out and one might as well take Ike's word for it).

Tennis, anyone?

Manuel Roman
Senior in Writing

Our Contemporaries

Harvard's baseball team is apparently rather bad; but the Harvard Crimson doesn't worry about this too much. In fact, they seem almost proud of the team's poor record. Here are a few interesting quotes from the Crimson's sports pages:

"One of the top teams in the Eastern League invades Cambridge to terrorize the des-

perate Crimson baseball team."

"The Crimson will have little chance to snap out of its rut."

"The coach said he may decide to pitch a left-hander... in which case the team is in for an even rougher afternoon."

"Thanks to last weekend's 23 strikeouts, the team's strike-out total now equals its hit production."