



## ENROLLMENT TOTALS 1247

### REGISTRAR'S ANNUAL REPORT GIVES FULL DETAILS

### ARTS SCHOOL IS THE LARGEST

### Medicine, Law and Correspondence Add to Number. Economics Is Shown to Be Major Subject of Many Students.

The annual report of Registrar A. R. Tiffany issued this morning shows a total enrollment of 1247 in all departments of the University, and also contains much valuable information concerning the number of students majoring in the respective departments, and the increase in the enrollment during the last six years.

There are 662 students registered in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts, and the College of Engineering. These are divided as follows: Freshmen, 262; Sophomores, 163; Juniors, 91; Seniors, 126; graduate students, 7; and specials, 13. The school of music has an enrollment of 151, while 140 attended summer school. The School of Medicine and School of Law at Portland contain respectively, 78 and 265 students. The present Freshman law class numbering 131.

There are also 330 in the Correspondence-Study department which are not counted among the 1247 in the general enrollment.

### Many Different Majors.

The section of the report dealing with major subjects shows that the department of Economics and Political Science leads with 115 majors and the department of Modern English Literature second with 87. The number of students majoring in the other departments follows: History, 10; Chemistry, 11; Education, 10; French, 22; Geology, 4; German, 76; Greek, 5; History, 19; Journalism, 29; Latin, 7; Mathematics, 43; Music, 13; Physical Training, 20; Physics, 5; Psychology, 5; Public Speaking, 1; Rhetoric, 15; Zoology, 45; Civil Engineering, 42; Electrical Engineering, 50; Chemical Engineering, 1; Railway Engineering, 1; and Special students, 20.

The enrollment in the Colleges of Literature, Science and the Arts, and Engineering, represents at present 30 different counties of Oregon, 16 different states, and 5 foreign countries.

### 16 States Represented.

Students are registered from Arkansas, California, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Washington, Oklahoma, Wisconsin Nebraska, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, North Dakota, Texas and Alaska. Washington leads with 24 students.

The foreign countries include Japan, India, Germany, Greece and the Canal Zone.

Of the 662 registered in the departments of Literature, Science and the Arts, and Engineering, 365 are men and 297 are women. The College of Arts, claims 562 of these and the College of Engineering, 100.

The report also goes back to 1878 and gives the number of degrees granted since the founding of the University. A total of 2038 degrees have been granted, the majority being A. B., L. L. B., B. S. and M. D. degrees. The master degrees number 106.

Basketball ticket holders were refused admittance at recent games because of the over-crowded conditions in the Illinois gymnasium. As a result, agitation has started for a new gym.

The establishment of a modern school of commerce at the University of Washington is being considered by the Board of Regents.

## JOURNALISM FRATERNITY ANNOUNCES NEW MEMBERS

### Sigma Delta Chi Neophytes Will Make Appearance in Dress Suits

Sigma Delta Chi announces the election of three new members: C. E. Brotherton, Jessup Strang and Roger Moe, who will be initiated February 19. Stunts for initiation will be partly of a public nature. One is to be the wearing of dress suits around the campus next Thursday. With the aid of the reporters the neophytes will publish the Thursday issue of the Emerald.

Prof. C. V. Dymont, of the department of Journalism, has been elected as an associate member and will also be initiated Thursday evening.

Sigma Delta Chi, a national Journalism fraternity, was chartered at Oregon April 10, 1913, with ten men. President P. L. Campbell and Professor E. W. Allen of the Journalism department are both associate members. At the present time this organization consists of Harold Young, Donald Rice, Clarence E. Ash, Thomas Boylan, Sam Michael, Earl Blackaby Henry Fowler and Leland Hendricks.

## COLLEGE NEWSPAPERS ARE TOO STRICTLY REGULATED

### Such Is View of Dr. Talcott Williams of Columbia School of Journalism

College and university newspapers, would be of a great deal more worth to their communities if those in control of the institutions were not so critical about the news printed, according to Talcott Williams, head of the school of Journalism, of the Columbia University. Dr. Williams speaks from personal experience. Some forty years ago he was managing the sheet of Amherst college, he printed a report of the financial condition of the school and brought down all the wrath of the "powers" on his head. Now, however, the faculty of Amherst has gotten over its fright and prints its report bravely every year.

"I tell young college journalists that they deal with too many petty things on the campus. I advise them to go out and find what's wrong and print it.

## WOMEN BEGIN TO TAKE INTEREST IN SWIMMING

### Louise Bailey, '16, Has Record so Far as Best Aquatic Performer

Louise Bailey, a Sophomore in the University, swam 1 1/2 times around the tank in the Mead's gymnasium this week. She is the first woman in the University to perform such a feat, and, at the present time, she is evidently the only woman who would be able to pass any swimming requirements that might be made. "It is possible that swimming requirements will be arranged for graduation, next year," declared Miss Harriet Thompson, of the Physical Training department.

## DOGS BREAK UP CLASSES

### Fight in Deady Causes Excitement. Co-ed's Request for Such Stories.

The University women's hungering wish for a lively dog fight was graciously granted, when Mrs. Stetson's monstrous bull, "Sport," met the Beta Theta Pi's white terrier in a combat in the basement of Deady Hall yesterday at one o'clock. Between the recitation rooms of Dr. T. C. Cloran and Mr. O'Donnell. A combination of languages were being rattled off including Spanish, Doggish, English and German. The fierce growls and snarls of the two dogs aroused the whole lower floor of the building and temporarily broke up the classes. The brave male elements of the classes separated the struggling canines with great difficulty as no holds could be gotten on them.

## SNAPPY GLEE SHOW LIKED

### APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE HEARS RETURN CONCERT

### HARMONY FEATURE OF WORK

### Stunts and Special Numbers Though Little Changed From First Appearance in December Are Better Performed.

(By Edison Marshall)

The University Glee Club gave a return concert at the Eugene theatre last night before a rather small but enthusiastic audience. The club showed a remarkable advancement over the first concert and as new songs were sung, new jokes cracked and more than the old harmony attained, a delighted audience resulted.

The program was perfectly balanced. Old ballads, lullabys, xylophone solos, and stunts were mixed in the proper quantities, so that everybody's tastes were satisfied.

"A Warrior Bold," who died for his vow, made one of the biggest hits of the evening. It was during this number that the audience began to realize what perfect harmony the club has attained.

### Gillette Delights Audience.

Albert Gillette sang two songs, "E'en Bravest Heart May Fall," from Faust, and the delightful Old English, "The Pretty Creature." He showed perfect control of his voice.

Another big hit was "Goodbye Everybody," given as an encore. Several men in the audience whose required hours did not materialize, solemnly waved their handkerchiefs in farewell during this song.

The stunts had been rejuvenated and improved. Shaver and Cowden made the same old hit with their songs, and with their Swedish and Yiddish stunts. Their stunt was clever and received many big laughs from the audience.

### Jerard and Batley Star.

Jerard and Batley, in "Caught With the Goods," made the biggest kind of a hit. They were there "with the goods," and every number got enthusiastic applause. Their "moves" stunt where Jerard ran the machine and Batley was the audience got the biggest laugh of the evening.

During the xylophone solo the club sprang a new stunt in the shape of a "rube band." Willard Shaver led the band, whose instruments were of the most varied nature. A carpet sweeper represented a bass viol. A fire-extinguisher was made into a horn.

The entire club sang in perfect unison throughout. The bass section was particularly strong, and in "Old Black Joe," they reached the bowels of the earth but without a blue note.

### The program was:

- As I Sit and Dream at Evening . . . . . Nelson
- Hall to Oregon . . . . . Henderson
- E'en Bravest Heart May Fall (from Faust) . . . . . Goethe
- Gillette.
- A Warrior Bold . . . . . West
- Comrade Song . . . . . Bullard
- Good Old Vaudeville (written by Francis D. Curtis) . . . . . Shaver and Cowden.
- De Sandman . . . . . Protheroe
- Lullaby . . . . . Brahms
- Xylophone Solo . . . . . Selections
- Verne Apperson.
- The Pretty Creature. "Old English" Gillette.
- When Love Is Done . . . . . Little
- The Shores of Sighing . . . . . Chafin
- "Caught With the Goods" . . . . . George (Will Aide) Tyner
- Jerard and Batley.
- Sweet Wind That Blows . . . . . Chadwick
- Mr. Lyman.
- The "Varsity."

## TRACK WORK IS STARTED

### CROSS-COUNTRY RACE SCHEDULED FOR MARCH 7 IS OPENER

### FEW OLD MEN DON SPIKES

### Of Last Year's Letter Winners, Only McConnell, Parsons, and Cook Are Classed as Sure Point Winners.

Track season at Oregon will open up in full swing within a few days, according to Walter McClure, ex-captain of last year and a four year man. McClure has charge of the distance men and expects to start daily cross-country the first of next week, which is a part of Hayward's system this year for the training season.

"We have a pretty good supply of material if it will only turn out anywhere near as well as it promises," said McClure today. "Plenty of distance men are on the list and what we need most is sprinters." Three first place men are back and two or three consistent second place men are on hand besides a good supply of freshmen material.

### First Place Men Few.

Among the first place men from last year's team who are back is Sam Cook, of Couer d'Alene, who heaves the 16-pound hammer around 42 feet and consistently throws the javelin 150 feet. Parsons, another broad jumps 22 feet, and better. In all but one meet in which he was entered last year, Chet Fee, of Pendleton, was individual point winner. Fee is an all round man heaving the javelin at 150, 11 feet 3 inches in the pole vault, five feet nine in the high jump, and skipping the high hurdles around 16 seconds. Boylen, also of Pendleton, is a good quarter miler and is expected to do things this year. Graham McConnell, of Boise, is registered this semester and will undoubtedly take first place in at least one race, the quarter mile. He is a hard worker and was a surprise last year in his showing.

### New Material Promising.

The freshman class this year has brought in a wealth of material that promises well. Among the most prominent are Payne of Athena who runs the mile around 4:28. Nelson of Astoria does the quarter in 52 2-5. Lake and Malarkey of Columbia, who were on the relay team which came within 1-5 second of breaking the world's interscholastic record, will turn out for the squad. Others who will don the spikes are Louckes of Reed College, a junior in the University, Furney of Astoria, weight man and high jumper, Pobst of Baker, high jumper and hurdler. Two of last year's squad who are expected to turn out are Blackaby and Ontank; others are Martin, Green, Langley, Simmons, Reigard, Gould, Grout, Breeding, Bynon, Saunders, Elton, Kaiser, Beach and Herbert.

The first meet is scheduled for March 7 for which a gold medal is awarded to the winner of the cross-country race. A tryout will be held February 28 to decide who will run in this race.

## TEAM USES WOMEN'S GYM

### Oregon Basket Shooters Give Up Own Floor to Freshmen.

Once again the old gymnasium, now used by the women, saw the Varsity basketball heroes in action after quietude of nearly five years, during which time our gentle sisters have been promoting their physical welfare in a more peaceful and less violent manner.

While the first year youngsters are busy decorating the men's gym for their annual glee tonight, less important functions such as Varsity basketball and gymnasium classes must either temporarily cease or seek other fields of action.

Accordingly the basketball team, amid pianos and sundry paraphernalia accompaniment to women's athletics, "booted the bally ball" around the floor of the women's gymnasium this morning.

While the men's gym is in its present state of frigidity resultant from the fracture of the hot water supply pipe, many of the honored ball tossers have expressed a willingness to exchange places with the more fortunate women.

## WOMEN'S SPRING SPORTS WILL BEGIN ON MARCH 1

### Trophies for All Sports Will Be Given by Athletic Association

On March 1 spring sports for women will begin. Meanwhile the women are organizing their teams so they can begin activities the moment good weather comes to stay.

The only trophy so far offered is a "Pim" racquet, a courtesy of the McCornack Gun store. The Women's Athletic association will give trophies for sports in which no special trophies have been donated.

An all day outdoor meet for women in all branches of college athletics will probably be held May 16. Definite plans can not be made until practice begins.

It is also a rule of the club that only members of the association shall receive trophies.

The heads of the different departments are:

Hockey, Hazel Rader; tennis, Bess Cowden; golf, Merle Sterns; archery, Grace Tiffany; canoeing, Elsie Gurney; walking, Ruth Sears; field and track, Virginia Peterson.

## REGISTRAR MAKES REPORT ON GRADES FOR LAST YEAR

### During 1912-13 There Were 7602 Final Grades Given, 330 of Which Were 'H'

A report from the Registrar's office shows that during the year 1912-13, 7602 final grades were given in the University. The general average of the first semester is higher than that of the second semester. During the first part of the year there were 170, H's; 925 grades of S; 1483 of M; 536 of P; 120 of F; with 206 incompletes and 124 conditions.

The second semester marks were: H, 160; S, 888; M, 1449; R, 607; F, 154; with 196 incomplete and 96 conditions.

The grades for the past semester will not be issued until some time in March. "This is a large task," said Registrar A. R. Tiffany, this morning, "but as there seems to be a general demand for the comparative grades we will try to make up the list as soon as possible."

## Y. M. C. A. TRY TO RAISE \$50 WITHOUT SOLICITING

### Money Will Be Used to Help Defray Expenses of Missionary

To raise \$50 without soliciting is an endeavor now being made by the Y. M. C. A. A little iron bank rests on the Hershey counter and the patrons of the sweets are given a chance to show their spirit. Voluntary contributions are also taken.

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## SEATTLE FIVE HERE MONDAY

### CONFERENCE LEADERS WILL PLAY VARSITY SERIES OF THREE GAMES

### OREGON BASKETEERS RETURN

### Report Bunches of Bad Luck on Northern Trip. Poor Basket Shooting Overshadows Good Passing and Dribbling.

(By Fred B. Dunbar)

Returning from a trip beset with bad luck and ill fortune on all sides, Oregon's basketball team arrived in Eugene yesterday morning from Portland where the last game on the trip was played and lost by a score of 18 to 15 to the Multnomah Club.

Optimism, however, reigns in Bezek's camp from the coach and captain down to the water boy, for the class of play exhibited in all the games was good. In all but the first one with Washington, their opponents were outpassed and dribbled all around, but Oregon was unable to find the basket. This feature marked every game and it was heart-rending that time after time Oregon should take the ball from the opposing team and by quick accurate passing or by fast and sure dribbling would work it into their territory, only to lose it under their own basket.

### Hard Luck With Fouls.

Two of the games at least were lost simply on Oregon's inability to throw a fair share of the fouls allotted her. This was evident in the last game with Washington, played Tuesday night and also in the game Thursday night with Multnomah. Both games ended with close scores and had Oregon dropped in two-thirds of her attempts at baskets from the foul line, the games would have been victories instead of defeats.

Coach Bezek is optimistic over the future and thinks that now the boys are back on the home floor and will have a chance to toss a few into familiar baskets, better results will be obtained. "We had pretty hard luck," said the coach, "but you watch them Monday night when we meet Washington again. It will be a different story I think."

### Fenton Optimistic.

Captain Fenton believes also that the loss of the games was a streak of bad luck and that now it is worked out of the men's systems, the next games will close with different scores. "We had them going time after time," said the captain, "but when it came to dropping the ball in, we could not find the basket. I do not understand just what the trouble is other than simply a streak of luck that could not be broken. Our lineup was changed almost completely and in one or two of the games every man on the squad was used but it did not seem to make any difference. Look out for Monday night."

Despite the fact that four games had already been played and that the men had had a hard trip, the game with Multnomah Thursday night showed that Oregon could outplay Multnomah at almost every turn except shooting baskets.

The game Monday night will open up the season in Eugene and the first games are scheduled with Washington, which team so far has not lost a game, having won three straight from O. A. C. and Oregon each. Thursday the second game will be played, after which the north-erners will go to Corvallis, returning here to play February 20.

Prof. E. W. Allen gave a lecture at Rogue River, in Southern Oregon, last night in connection with the Extension Department. He spoke on "The Newspaper and the Public."