

# OREGON EMERALD



VOL. 18.

EUGENE, OREGON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1916.

NO. 1.

## REGISTRATION SHOWS TOTAL GAIN OF 348

Registrar Expects an Enrollment of Over 800 in Liberal Arts Courses.

## FRESHMEN CLASS IS LARGEST IN HISTORY

Majority of Newcomers Are From Portland; Many From Coos Bay and Redmond.

The total University registration to date, excepting that in the Extension department, has reached 1748, which is a gain of 348 over the total registration last year, according to figures of Registrar A. R. Tiffany.

Students numbering 782 have signed for the liberal arts courses. This shows a gain of 123 over the registration in this department last year. Other departments have been increased by 250. Registrar A. R. Tiffany prophesies that there will be eight hundred or more taking the liberal arts course this year. This will mean an increase of about 150 over last year. The freshmen registration in liberal arts has already shown a gain of 50.

Portland is the most philanthropic contributor of freshmen, although Coos Bay and Redmond were unusually kind this year. Few came from outside the state, although we have one native from the Philippine Islands, and a few from Montana, Idaho, Washington, California and Alaska.

## NEW FACULTY FACES HERE

The freshmen are not the only ones who have new friendships to form with the faculty, for 16 new faces appeared in the faculty meeting this week. The appointment of Miss Elizabeth Fox as dean of women, to succeed Miss Ruth Guppy, was announced before the close of school last semester. Miss Fox was actively engaged in Y. W. C. A. college work in the Pacific northwest before coming to Oregon. The addition of Prof. H. F. Harthan to the department of languages as instructor in Spanish has made possible the enrollment of many more in this class than could be accommodated last year. Prof. Harthan has had much practical experience with commercial Spanish.

Other new members of the faculty are Prof. Albert N. French, who, with Prof. Stetson, will have charge of the practice high school teaching in the new Junior high school; Prof. Ralph S. Hamilton, who has taken the place in the law department left vacant by the resignation of Prof. Walle Merritt; Prof. J. Hugh Jackson, who is assisting in the commerce department; Mr. E. L. Keelzel, who will teach education through the extension department; Prof. Fred D. Merritt, also a member of the extension department; Prof. Earl L. Packard, who has taken over the work of Prof. Graham Michell in the geology department; Prof. George F. Richardson, who is meeting with the classes which formerly were under Miss Perkins in the English department; Prof. A. H. Schoff, who is an additional member of the art department; Dr. Herman Schwartz, who teaches German; Prof. Howard Annett of the music department, and Prof. Allan C. Hopkins, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, who is specializing in insurance and commerce.

## U. OF O. HAS 8 ON BORDER

Oregon Men See Service in Mexico With Third Oregon Infantry.

The University of Oregon was represented in the Third Oregon infantry this summer when it was called out for service on the Mexican border, by seven old Oregon men and one active student, Kent Wilson, '17 of Oregon City. The other men were: Millar McGilchrist, clerk in company M, Sigma Chi, Ralph D. Moore, private company M, Kappa Sigma; Corporal Carl D. Gabrielson, company M, Beta Theta Phi; Corporal Clifford Brown, company M, Sigma Nu; Corporal "Scoop" Houston, company M; Corporal George Gabriel, company A, Phi Delta Theta; Lieutenant Biles, company F, Phi Delta Theta; and Richard Flynn, company G, Phi Delta Theta.

## IT'S A BIGGER AND BETTER UNIVERSITY

The registration in the College of Liberal Arts has advanced to the highest mark in the history of the University. With 800 students already on the campus and 1000 enrolled in other departments the enrollment will soon boast 2000.

It is a bigger, better and broader University that has started its fortyfirst year. It is bigger in its enrollment, better in its equipment and broader in its educational viewpoint. Enthusiasm is rampant for a successful and prosperous year. That is well for that enthusiasm is an impetus toward a good start for the year.

In the social, industrial and economic fields of the world big changes have been made and development recorded as the human race sought enlightenment in progress. But changes have taken place in the educational field as well. As a part of the educational system, the University is a servant to the needs demanded by the system.

It is keeping pace with the growth of the world as it progresses along its fields of activity that marks the truly progressive University. The danger to the University lies in tactless pacemaking. Tried and aged methods, even if found wrong, are not to become the object of revolutionary spite in the interests of a fad. It is the gradual change that works the lasting good.

Imbued with enthusiasm for making "Old Oregon" up to snuff students and faculty last year erred in tactless endeavors for changes socially and athletically. But the experience of last year is a rich inheritance for this year. And we are now off for another year with just as much loyalty as before, and enthusiasm just as rampant.

Now let's go!

## GROWS FOUR TOES FOR MAN

HOLDS A NOTE FOR \$21,000

PATIENT WON'T PAY BILL

Ed Maxwell, graduate of the University of Oregon in its early days, holds a note for \$21,000 for growing four toes for a man who had his original set cut off in an accident.

Two weeks ago Maxwell came to Sheriff Hurlburt and demanded the arrest of this man; he said he had used a salve of his special manufacture to grow the toes. The man had promised to pay \$500, and Maxwell gave him the treatments and brought out the pedal digits.

"But they ain't got nails," the patient protested. For \$500 more Maxwell agreed to use salve No. 2, and produce a set of nails which would be a glory to any man. And he did. Then he heard the erstwhile toesless man was going to leave town and sought his arrest.

Three days ago Maxwell came back. He asked Sheriff Hurlburt to cash a note for \$1000, made out with all regard for the proprieties of notes. The sheriff noticed the note was No. 90,789,654, and grew suspicious. Pleading financial difficulties, he took Maxwell to take it to a bank. Yesterday afternoon Maxwell came back again, his face wreathed in smiles.

"Did you cash the note, Ed?" the sheriff asked.

"No," said Maxwell, toying with the iron chain he wears as a necktie, "but look here. I met this fellow on the street the other day. He said, 'Oh, I don't want to cheat you,' and he raised that note to \$21,000"—Telegram.

## WILL LECTURE TO PARENTS

Dr. DeBusk Will Deliver Series in State on Training of Exceptional Child.

A short extension lecture course dealing with child training, to be given in as many of the cities of the state as possible, is being given by Dr. W. B. DeBusk, professor of secondary education.

This course comprises a series of four lectures dealing with methods for the training of the exceptional child. At the same time Dr. DeBusk will engage in clinic work in the schools of those cities which he visits. He has already begun the series by delivering three lectures at the Institute at The Dalles on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

## Students Have Research Work.

Research work in debate will this year be in charge of two experienced seniors, Nicholas Jauregui and Walter Meyers. Prof. R. W. Prescott of the department of public speaking, who has had charge of debate in former years now has much of Prof. Reddie's work to do and will undertake only the coaching.

It has been impossible to find a new man this year for debate alone.

## RUSH WEEK OVER; GIRLS PLEDGE TODAY

Climax of Entertainment Period Comes This Morning When Freshmen Chose Sisters.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Takes 15 Members. Kappa Alpha Theta Next With 13.

The annual fall fraternity rushing reached its climax last night when the 56th man of the incoming class was decorated with a Greet letter button on his coat lapel.

Kappa Sigma came out of the fray with the largest number of neophytes, having lured 15 into the fold. The Phi Deltas were a close second with 10 men pledged. The Kappa Sigma frosh are Ernest Boylen of Pendleton, Lloyd Still, Milton, John Hunt, Portland; Donald Robinson, Portland; Jack Durdore, Portland; Lyle Bartholomew, Salem; Richard Avison, Salem; Arnold Minnis, Pendleton; Wallace Landreth, Baker; Earl Wilson, Bert Laughlin, Merle Moores, Bert Woods, Ford Benefield and Ed Strowbridge, Portland.

Phi Delta Theta's men are Walter Banks, Reginald Fox, Ray Fox, Harry Jameson, Lee Waldron and Dean Seabrook of Portland, William Steers, The Dalles; Irving Smith, Redmond; and Everett Pixley and Rodney Smith of Eugene.

Beta Theta Pi's seven are Curtis Peterson, Eugene; Forest Watson, Portland; Harold White, Cottage Grove; Henry Foster, John Day; Jay Mulkey, Monmouth; and Donald Robinson and Ned Fowler of Pendleton.

The Sigma Nu's report Ralph Pierce and Floyd Hart of Medford, Hugh Thompson, Bend; Garnet Green, Portland; and Keith Leslie of Coquille pledged.

Delta Tau Delta's novices are Harry Mills, Salem, Jerry Backstrand, Portland; Colin Stewart and Edward Moon of La Grande and Elmo Madden and Joseph Scaife of Eugene.

The Sigma Chi's Maltese cross is planted on Dennis Brown of Kellogg, Idaho, Hannus Meller, Vale; William Rienhart, Salem, and Douglas Mularkey, Prineville.

Phi Gamma Delta has pledged Arvo Simola, Portland; Fremont Hodson, North Bend; and Roland Nicol of Marysville, California.

Alpha Tau Omega freshmen are George Wilcox, Grass Valley; Chester Adams, Myrtle Point; J. Golden Burnett, Wasco; Paul Pease, Tacoma; James Messick, San Francisco and Harold Simpson of Marshfield.

Iota Chi closes the men's Greek letter roster with a count of two. But there are substantiating circumstances—one is from Hornbrook! His name is Roger Corbett. Homer McKinney of Golden-

(Continued on page five)

## LELAND G. HENDRICKS DROWNS AT SALEM

Former Editor of Emerald and Oregana Loses Life in Willamette River.

Hundreds Seeking Body; Grappler Comes From Portland; Hope He Lives Abandoned.

The body of Leland A. Hendricks has been reported found at 3:15 today at a point in the Willamette directly opposite Denison's boat house.

The Willamette river near Salem is dotted today with dozens of boats whose occupants are dragging the river for the body of Leland A. Hendricks, '15. Mr. Hendricks was editor of the Oregon Emerald in his senior year and managing editor of the Oregon Daily Statesman at the time of his death.

Yesterday afternoon he went to Denison's boat house for a swim. He did not return to his home or business in evening. His friends, searching, found his clothes in a locker.

An indifferent swimmer, with a weak heart, Mr. Hendricks is believed to have drowned without attracting the attention of any by-standers while probably attempting a swim in the open river, a thing he seldom tried, generally confining his efforts to the tank. No out-cry, no struggle was heard by any one of the frequenters of the boathouse or waterfront.

Karl Becke, a cousin of the man believed to be drowned, telephoned to his home in Salem this morning seeking any additional news. "Lee is undoubtedly drowned. We are looking only for his body," came the answer. "Nearly all the stores in town are closed. Their owners are dragging the river. Hundreds of persons line the banks."

Hugh Brady, Portland's municipal grapppler and expert in the finding of bodies, has gone to Salem to superintend the operations of finding Mr. Hendricks.

Leland A. Hendricks came to the University in the fall of 1911 from Salem. He became a member of Kappa Sigma and was identified with the Emerald during his underclass years.

As a junior he was editor of the Oregana, publishing the largest and finest book ever put out by the University. From this he stepped in his senior year, into editorship of the Emerald. He was graduated, leaving behind him perhaps the most enviable record as a newspaper man ever made by a student at Oregon.

He was a brilliant man always. His writings—and particularly his verses—were remarkable. He gave Oregon her Alma Mater song and many of her best

(Continued on page five)

## OREGON "O" DESECRATED SMEARED WITH CRIMSON PERPETRATORS UNKNOWN

Somebody, somewhere, somehow, took the notion into his head that he did not like the color of the "O" on the Butte. Some people say that it was the cow punchers, in Eugene for the Round-up, who felt a little bloodthirsty and began to paint the town red by starting on the "O."

Again, others say it was the Eugene high school cut-ups that caused all of the blaze of glory to appear. No one seems to know exactly what was the origin of the party, but the fact remains that the old yellow symbol of our college was smeared with crimson.

Students going to town on the morning of the exhibition saw the stans, and loud were the cries: "Run these punchers out of town!" Then some good natured, kind-hearted fellow decided that that would be too much of a good thing and so took his paint brush and a can of yellow paint and went up the steep path to the top of the Butte. Now, the "O" shows no signs of the debauch that was staged the first of the week.

Some of the more revengeful of the students of the "U" were quite put out that they did not have a chance to avenge the insult to the yellow emblem on the hill. Others thank their lucky stars that there was no mix with the men from the cow country, for they claim that they are a bad lot to mix with.

But whoever the perpetrator, his work availed him little, for the "O" is once again of that yellow hue which stands for good old Oregon.

## "CO-OP" STORE NOW OPEN

Policy Contrary to General Belief of Eugene Business Men Says Manager.

Pursuant to the decision of the student body at the general election last spring, the Oregon "Co-Op" store was opened for the first time Tuesday morning, at 815 Thirteenth avenue. M. F. McClain, a former Eugene business man is in charge, assisted by students of the University during the rush of the first few days.

"Our opening policy, at least, has been contrary to the general belief of Eugene business men," says Mr. McClain. "Our policy is to carry only such goods as are used by the students on the campus. The 'Co-Op' is an outgrowth of the old book store in the library building and carries only books for the University and Oregon goods with a small stock of sporting goods. It will compete very little with business down town and will be a big thing for the students of Oregon and from all indications it is going to be a real success."

Oregon's "Co-Op" is modeled after the co-operative stores now in successful operation at Washington and Princeton, and is one of the few really co-operative stores in the country.

## 30 CANDIDATES OUT FOR GRIDIRON SQUAD

Present Football Season Promises to Make History at Oregon.

## 10 LETTER MEN BACK NOW "RARIN' TO GO"

Schedule Will Be Strenuous; Will Play Every College in Conference.

By Jimmy Sheehy.

Football is king and will reign supreme for the next two months.

Some thirty candidates, infected with gridironitis, back from the summer's quest of the almighty dollar, jumped into musty moleskins and jerseys last Monday, and opened what promises to be the most strenuous and most prosperous football season in Oregon's history.

Strenuous in that the varsity plays every college in the conference, and journeys some 800 miles to meet California, October 21, on the Berkeley oval. Strenuous in that the first practice game is but three weeks off. Strenuous in that Hugo Bezdek, a sticker for preparedness, will pilot the ship.

The football spirit is contagious—it's in the air. Despite the blistering sun, the players are starting the pre-season grind with the "week before the Aggie game" pepper. Bezdek is dreaming, talking, and drilling football each day, and never before has the old fire-place listened to such dope from the gridiron, and never before have Oregon students believed so thoroughly in their team and coach, nor have they been so optimistic as to landing the conference championship. Yea, fellows, the "Oregon spirit" is there.

But Bez is not over confident or over-enthusiastic. He realizes the enormity of the task before him. He realizes that the lemon-yellow must buck Washington, Washington State, California, and O. A. C., all big, powerful, scrappy, teams. He realizes what the element of luck, and chance plays in shaping a championship eleven.

"Prospects are rotten—I haven't two teams out," wailed Bezdek when approached about the situation. True enough in numbers the squad was surprisingly small on Tuesday and Wednesday. However Thursday and Friday's workouts saw some thirty huskies on Kincaid field. Yes, and the class is there, too.

Looking over the material one finds 10 letter men from last years aggregation on hand for service. At the pivot position is Jake Risley, tried, steady, and one of the surest passers in the conference. Center is no snap on Bezdek's eleven with the direct pass and puzzling formations in vogue. Bart Spellman, recently recovered from an attack of appendicitis, is back scrapping and working harder than ever at guard. Looking Risley's foot at right guard is 198 pound Bill Snyder. On account of his size and speed Bill will be called upon to help run interference in several plays.

Captain Johnny Beckett, 10 pounds under weight after a recent sickness, is out ready to lead the team through the coming campaign. Under Bezdek's advice he has been taking it easy until he regains his lost poundage. Ken Bartlett, dropped into town Friday morning, after a long, tiresome, train ride from New York, and unlimbered in the afternoon's practice. Bartlett should be a bear this season as he came fast last year. Brick Mitchell and Lloyd Tegart are recognized as two of the best ends in conference circles. Both are fierce tacklers and can handle the forward pass with any pair of ends.

The backfield will no doubt be built around quarterback Shy Huntington. Shy is cool, heady, and a field general. Oregon fans have yet to see his equal in shooting aerial heavens, when seemingly covered. He kicked 10 successive field goals in Thursday night's practice. Monty Montieth, fast, shifty, and a hard man to down, is playing his second year at right half. Should Beckett be incapacitated the punting would fall on Montieth. Bill Tuerck will occupy his place at fullback. Bill was bothered with broken arches last year and could not put up the game he was capable of. Hollis Huntington, a brother of Shy, is

(Continued on page five)