

FRESHMEN MARCH TO SOPHOMORES' URGING

Green Capped Youngsters March in Uneven Ranks Through City

One minute was given the University of Oregon class of 1921 in which to get out of sophomore sight by Nick Sprague this afternoon. It was the end of the annual green cap buying and left-foot-high parade.

There were 80 freshmen in the line. In one minute from the time of Sprague's warning every Oregon frosh was out of sight—but one. James Gurney, of Glide, Oregon, stood on the corner of Eighth and Willamette after moving twenty feet in his allotted minute.

"You had a minute to get out of sight. What is the matter with you?" "I have already been out of sight twice," said Gurney.

So, at the direction of sophomores and a Eugene patrolman, James did his first freshman duty by carrying off the speaking block from the street car track.

During the down town ceremonies which folowed the cap buying at the co-operative store, Stanley Fenton and Jake Leslie were called to the platform to answer for evading the sophomores. They sang: "We are two babes lost in the woods." The sophomores echoed: "Rotten."

Two former O. A. C. boys were called to the soap box to tell why they left O. A. C. and volunteered "To Hell with O. A. C." Their other contributions were universally "rotten!"

"This is the rottenest freshman class we ever saw at Oregon," said Sprague in an address to the new frosh at the beginning of the parade. "You have no co-operation in the ranks, no Oregon Spirit, an dno pep. Yo ulack entirely the instinct that is the making of an Oregon man."

REGISTRATION IS HIGH

(Concluded from page 1.)

to have brought a spirit of earnestness to young men and women all over the state. They realize, as never before, the need of learning, both as a preparation for duties brought on by the war and also for the immense opportunities that await the American after the war."

President Campbell expresses the

belief that the introduction of military training at the University has attracted a large number of Oregon boys who would not otherwise be in college. Increase in the registration of women is attributed to the introduction this year of the home economics courses. Contributing to the registration of both men and women is the gradual growth of the reputation of Oregon for its courses of study and the "Oregon Spirit."

Figures in the office of A. R. Tiffany, registrar, show that Southern Washington is more than ever before furnishing students to Oregon. The law department of the University has drawn one or two students away from California universities this year. The ordnance courses offered this fall in co-operation with the government are another contributing factor in the remarkable registration.

Hopes of an even larger registration than that of the opening semester are given for the second semester of the year. At that time the \$50,000 women's dormitory, now building, will be opened.

"More than ever before the boys and girls of the smaller and more remote districts of the state are coming to realize the greatness of the University of Oregon and to take advantage of the opportunity afforded them," said Dean Straub in expressing his pleasure over the fact that he will have under his charge a freshman class larger than ever before in the history of the University. "In every town in the distant parts of the state to which faculty members were sent during the past year to carry the message of Oregon advantages and Oregon Spirit, there has been big results.

"Dufur, Wasco county, is one such town which formerly furnished few students to the University. This year she furnishes five students out of a population of scarcely 500. Last year Redmond, in the central part of the state, with a population of but 800, sent eight students.

"In my six weeks' tour of Oregon I found parents greatly pleased with the attitude taken by President Wilson and the Oregon Superintendent of Schools, J. A. Churchill. Thoughtful people throughout the state expressed their pleasure to me that these men were backing University training in the national crisis. They feel that the young men and women of the state can do more toward helping their country by attending the University than by rushing, young and untrained, into active military service."

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