

## 1330 ENROLL AT OREGON

Registration Breaks Records—20 Per Cent More Than in Fall Term

With approximately 1330 students registered in the University up to date this term, the enrollment is already 20 per cent higher than it was when a record of 1110 was reached when the S. A. T. C. was here during the fall term, and it is continuing to increase.

There are 37 freshmen entering for the first time. Of these 21 are women and 16 are men. Thus far there are nine former students who are resuming their work in the University. All of the men returning have been in some line of the service. An incomplete list of the students is as follows: Elmer Brenton, Paul Foster, Wilfred Jenkins, William Ralston, Harry Hargraves, Artie Paul and Mrs. Clytie Hall Fink. Mrs. Clara Cockerline is entering this term as a post-graduate.

Among the students entering this term there are also two upper class women and three men entering as specials. For the most part those 150 students who registered as specials in commerce at the beginning of college last fall have continued their work in the University and are now enrolled as regular students. This was due to the fact that the course which was given in preparation of war emergency work continued into the middle of last term, at which time the war was over and there was no longer such an immediate demand for that line of work.

## Y. W. PLANS YEAR'S WORK

Cabinet Personnel Announced, Committee Heads Named

The new cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. for 1919-20 met and discussed their plans for the coming year at the Bungalow Wednesday afternoon. The personnel of the cabinet as just announced is as follows: Officers of the Y. W.—President, Mabel Weller; vice president, Jeanette Moss; secretary, Leta Kiddle; treasurer, Mary Moore. Chairman of the various divisions—Bible study, Alice Thurston; meetings, Ethel Wakefield; Bungalow, Lucile, Caswell; employment bureau, Ella Rawlings; finance, Evelyn Smith; conference, Essie Maguire; association news, Florence Riddle; social service, Gladys Hollingsworth; missions, Austred Mork.

## LAW PROFESSOR ARRIVES

Lieutenant T. A. Larremore Assumes Duties as Instructor

Thomas A. Larremore, newly appointed professor in the law school, arrived at the University yesterday afternoon from Washington, D. C., where he has been engaged on the legal staff of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance. He comes to the University highly recommended from Stanford University where he taught in the law school for one year. He left Stanford University to enlist in the Army and served a year and a half as first lieutenant in the Sanitary Corps, working for the enforcement of laws against vice and liquor in the camps.

Professor Larremore is a graduate of Yale University and the law school of Columbia University. While at Columbia he was editor of the Columbia Law Journal, and is author of law articles. He was coach of the glee club while an instructor at Stanford University.

Conflict of laws, present domestic relations, and business law are the classes that Professor Larremore will have charge of this term.

## TABLET WILL BE ERECTED

Bronze Memorial Plate for President J. W. Johnson Has Been Ordered

A memorial tablet in honor of President John W. Johnson has been ordered by the board of regents of the University and is now being designed by the School of Architecture. The tablet is to be erected in the lobby of Johnson Hall and will be installed by commencement according to Karl W. Onthank, secretary to President Campbell.

Professor W. F. G. Thacher is wording the inscription which will contain something of the life and work of President Johnson. The tablet will be of bronze and probably about 3 by 4 feet in size. The lettering also will be done in the architecture department.

## Twenty Rejections From Army Fail to Squelch Oregon Man

Beginning as an officer in one army, being disqualified for service, enlisting as a private in another army and being rejected no less than 20 times for other branches of service, is the record of Lloyd Mayer, ex-'11, who has just returned his questionnaire to the University.

Mayer was commissioned as 2nd lieutenant of the cavalry, O. R. C., at the first training camp at the Presidio, and served in that capacity until August, 1917, when he was disqualified for active service because of defective vision and hearing. He then enlisted as a private in the Canadian Expeditionary Forces the following summer and served five months in the infantry at Montreal, Canada. He was discharged in January, 1919, and is at present in San Francisco.

During the period of the war he was rejected no less than 20 times from service in various branches of the American, English and Canadian armies, which he tried to enter.

His questionnaire gives no definite plans for the future but he states that it is improbable that he will return to the University.

## STATE ORATORS TO COME HERE

Many Outside Delegates to be University Guests; Bishop Sumner to be a Judge

The state oratorical contest held at the University of Oregon every eight years, will be held here Friday, April 11, in Villard hall. There will be ten delegates here from each of the nine schools represented, according to Ruth Graham, a senior in the University, who is president of the state association.

A committee composed of Herman Lind, chairman; Marie Badura, Helen McDonald, Alice Thurston and Forest Watson has been appointed by Herald White to work with Miss Graham in housing and entertaining the seventy delegates who will come from schools outside the city.

The delegates will be entertained at the fraternity and sorority houses and at the other organizations on the campus. They will be met at the train by the members of the committee in charge and taken to the places of entertainment assigned to them. On Friday afternoon a business meeting will be held, and after the contest in the evening a banquet will be served, probably at Hendricks hall. A program of toasts has been arranged by Miss Graham, and a member of the University faculty will be asked to preside as toastmaster.

The delegates to the association will be selected from each class, the school orator and the coach. The orator for the University of Oregon is Ralph Hoerber, a sophomore, who entered from Reed college. Robert W. Prescott, professor of public speaking, is coach.

Bishop Sumner will be one of the judges. The other two have not been selected as yet. The members of the committee are meeting this afternoon to plan for the entertainment of the delegates.

Students wishing to attend the banquet Friday night, April 11, may do so by paying 50c and making reservations with Miss Graham.

## ANNUAL PROMISED EARLY

Oregana's Appearance Will be One of Junior Week End's Joys

The usual joys of Junior Week-End are to be considerably increased this spring by the appearance of the Oregana. One of the biggest features of the annual is its early appearance this year.

To accomplish the book's early appearance the staff has worked together faithfully and loyally, according to Adelaide Lake, editor, and it is through hearty co-operation that the book is now nearing completion.

This year an effort has been made to eliminate all parts which did not seem essential, due to financial difficulties. Small place has been given to any matter which is not of the most interesting sort.

One of the best parts of the publication is the cartoons. Wilbur Hulin, sophomore from Pomona College, who is responsible for them, has made as big a success here as he did in California last year, say the editors.

In an attempt to get back to the normal working order of things, the military idea has not been played up, but there are several new features which have been planned as a surprise.

## BEN DORRIS PAYS VISIT

Hero of Argonne, Wearer of Croix de Guerre, Slow in Learning of Glory

Lieutenant Benjamin ("Ben") F. Dorris, arrived in Eugene Sunday night on a three months' sick leave to visit his mother, Mrs. E. D. Dorris, and his sister, Ruth, who works in the Registrar's office, and while here has been renewing old campus friendships.

Lieutenant Dorris was wounded in the jaw by a sniper's bullet while in action in Belgium after having gone through 17 days' hard fighting in the Argonne without a scratch. But he says: "I am not complaining, for I did not get killed or disabled for life, and this," pointing to his swollen jaw, "will soon go down and the scars will disappear. I don't worry about the outside, although it is as yet rather uncomfortable inside, with a broken jaw and some of my teeth knocked out." He declares that the American doctors are wonderful and as good as the European.

Lieutenant Dorris is rather thin because he was unable to eat much during his long stay in the hospital and many of his old friends did not at first recognize him because of his thinness and his swollen jaw.

Overseas Six Months

Lieutenant Dorris was overseas for six and a half months. He enlisted May 8, 1917 in the infantry and took his training at the first R. O. T. C. at San Francisco, where he was graduated as a second lieutenant. He was then assigned to the 91st division, 362 infantry and on July 1, 1918, was promoted to first lieutenant. From September 15 to October 31 he was battalion adjutant. He went through the Argonne-France-Belgium-American drive in Flanders and was wounded in the jaw on October 31, 1918.

Although he has not received his decorations he was given the Belgium Croix de Guerre. This came as a surprise to Lieutenant Dorris when he arrived in this country. He was visiting with an aunt and when she asked him where his badge was she had to bring out a newspaper clipping to show him that the honor had been awarded him by the Belgians.

Saw Few Oregon Men

"I saw very few Oregon men while in France," said Lieutenant Dorris, although there were other University men in my division. We were kept too busy to take time to see one another. Neither did I get to see Paris."

Lieutenant Dorris graduated from the University in 1915 and was a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

## DEAN MORTON IS HONORED

Is Appointed on Council of National Society for Vocational Education

D. Walter Morton, dean of the school of commerce, has been appointed one of the twelve members of the general council of the National Society for Vocational Education to serve for one year. The council consists of men and women from both educational and business life, representing industry, agriculture, homemaking, organized labor, public welfare, and other interests. There are also on the council 24 other members, half appointed for two years and the others for three year terms.

The duty of the general council is to elect nine members of the executive committee and to consider matters of general policy. The council numbers among its members men and women who are leaders in their special field. Such names as Clarence Hicks, of the Standard Oil company; Charles R. Richards, director of Cooper Union, New York; E. E. MacNary, of education and training section of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, and Hugh Frayne, of the American Federation of Labor.

## MORE TEACHERS WANTED

Several Open Positions in Hands of Appointment Bureau

The University Appointment Bureau has recently added several positions to the list of teaching posts offered for next year, according to Dr. H. D. Sheldon, dean of the School of Education. Many of them are administrative positions, principalships and superintendencies, involving experience in this line. Several requests have also been received for men fitted to coach athletics in high schools. Teachers of commercial subjects and the sciences also are in demand.

## BIRDS EAT FARMS' FOES

Value of Oregon Wild Life Is Illustrated in Lecture

By W. L. Finley

The value of birds to the state as insect destroyers was told Wednesday by W. L. Finley, state biologist, who was speaker at the first assembly of the spring quarter. Mr. Finley illustrated his lecture by three reels of moving pictures taken in different parts of the state to illustrate the bird life in all parts of the state.

"Song Birds as Citizens," and "Shooting from a Blind" were the titles of the first two reels shown and the third dealt with general outdoor life in the state.

The chickadee was introduced to the students of the University as the best of confidential friends and an excellent assistant about the garden. Being a friendly bird the chickadee's acquaintance is easily made, Mr. Finley said. He is the farmers' friend, also, since he eats his weight in ants, plant lice and other harmful insects. From an economic standpoint birds are of great importance since they check the insect pests. Birds do far more work in the destruction of insects than can be done by the farmer in spraying. "We cannot spray the forests," said Mr. Finley.

Portland Makes Bird Houses

The city of Portland considers the housing of birds very important and has in the manual training departments of the public schools classes in which bird houses are made. The boys make the houses as does the woodpecker by hollowing out a log. They nail a top and bottom on the house and put it in the woods. In this manner interest in the bird life is stimulated as the boys invariably are interested in knowing what bird has "reared his house for a song."

There were many pictures of the slender billed nuthatch, who is known as the acrobat. He has no use for a front porch on his home as he prefers to hang by his toes from the roof. He eats the insect eggs that are laid on the branches and the cut worms which are destructive to the garden.

The flicker or wood pecker bores his own home in an old log.

"Bird life is sometimes like human life," said Mr. Finley. "They have difficulties at home as well as some people. These birds are always friendly but ready for a scrap." A picture of a fight where there were "knock-outs" and "seconds" and the "excited audience" accompanied these remarks.

The pictures of the wild birds have to be taken with great care, said Mr. Finley. A blind is built of green cloth and with branches. The camera is placed inside the blind and the "camera man" has to wait with patience until a bird happens to pass. The pictures that were shown were taken on the banks of Malheur Lake.

The pied-billed grebe is a unique wild bird. The female builds her nest on the water on a platform of green chickweed which has the appearance of sand. She keeps the eggs covered in order that no one can harm them. The top of the nest looks like old pieces of water-soaked wood. When she became frightened by the click of the camera she hastily covered up her nest and submerged.

Kingfisher Too Is Useful

The kingfisher is often looked upon as a detrimental bird but in reality it is not, according to the biologist. He eats only toads, lizards, small snakes, grass hoppers and mice. If he ever eats fish it is only the undesirable ones such as cod and sucker.

The screech owl lives on fish, grass hoppers, mice and rats. He sleeps in the day but is valuable as he is the guard of the night. The great horned owl has a stomach that works like a rapid suction pump. There were interesting pictures showing one owl swallow two fish and two mice and then blink his eyes as much as to say "when do we eat again?" A mouse is to the young screech owl as ice cream is to the small boy, Mr. Finley said.

## EDUCATION CLUB TO MEET

The Education club will meet at Dr. H. D. Sheldon's home Thursday evening. The Evening will be given over to reports on education by C. A. Gregory, professor of education, and by John C. Almack, director of the University Extension Division.

## Canoes Tip; Heroes Brave Icy Waters to Rescue Theta Girls

The first "tip over" in the mill race has been recorded as happening last Tuesday afternoon. No casualties were reported, other than a bill for the pressing of several suits of clothes.

Four Theta freshmen went up the race in a crazy old tippy canoe, one of the kind all punched full of holes that you rent from the boathouse. The girls were doubtful of the trip, and matters went from bad to worse, so when two youths appeared in a bright and whole canoe and gallantly offered to take two of the girls into their craft, the two girls to whom the invitation was given, jumped at the chance, leaving their two sisters to manage as best they could. It was not very well.

Cries rent the air and the two boys and two girls who had gone on ahead, rushed back to the rescue. And great was the heroism then shown by the male members of the party. The old boat had finally tipped over, leaving the two occupants standing on the bottom of the race. Both grabbed madly for some spring blossoms which were overhanging the race and Barbara Sheppard reached shore, leaving Dorothy Manville to hang onto the twig. "Hungry" Smith and Baltimore Bill" Smith then arrived on the scene and a rescue which deserves a Carnegie medal took place.

Soon things began to happen down on the campus. One of the paddles which the girls were using had Harris Ellsworth's name on it. It floated down stream. George Shirley, who was just starting up, hurried a little, thinking he would rescue his friend. He soon passed a pillow and another paddle, so imagine his disappointment when he arrived too late to rescue anyone.

## BERTHS OPEN ON BOTH NINES

Varsity and Frosh Squads Need More Men; Rinehart, Durno, "Jake" Bracht, McArthur Out.

The varsity and frosh baseball squads ear out every night under the direction of Shy Huntington, but as yet the turnouts for baseball have been very small and Shy wants every man in school with any baseball ability to turn out for either the varsity or frosh team. The varsity prospects were brightened considerably the other day when Bill Rinehart turned out in a suit. Bill performed on the frosh team two years ago and showed wonderful prospects. The pitching staff which Shy is making a special effort to develop promises a surprise for the baseball followers. Bracht, Durno, McArthur and Francis Jacobberger are all trying out for varsity pitchers but none of these men has had very much experience. Durno used to pitch for Silverton high school and Eddie intends to try for a regular berth. Johnny Bracht, who is among the most promising of aspirants, is showing lots of speed but lacks development.

In the frosh squad there are a number of men, who won considerable reputation in prep school, in fact the frosh material looks very good but the first year men are not turning out for the team as they should. Columbia furnishes two good men in "Vine" Jacobberger and Bill Collins, who has just entered school.

## Y. M. HEARS PRESIDENT Association Work Necessary, Says P. L. Campbell.

After the cabinet meeting Wednesday night, President Campbell made a short talk to the members of the Y. M. C. A. President Campbell assured the men that even though the attendance at the Y. M. C. A. meetings was small those present would get a great deal of good from this work. President Campbell's talk took up the different phases of University life and the place and importance of the Y. M. C. A.

He praised the work that the Y. M. C. A. has been doing in this school for the past several years. The standards of the University are better than ever before in the history of the school, President Campbell said.

## NEW EXTENSION COURSES

Electricity is a new course which is being offered through correspondence by the University extension division. This course, which is offered in co-operation with the Journal of Electricity of California. Other new courses offered here are Foreign Trade and Ocean Traffic and Transportation; Commercial Spanish and Business Correspondence.

## SPORT NEAR PEACE BASIS

Oregon Has Full Schedule in Track and Eight Games of Basketball

Schedule of Spring Athletics for Oregon.

### TRACK

April 12—Columbia University Meet in Portland.  
May 9—C. A. C.-Oregon Meet in Eugene.  
May 10—State Interscholastic Track Meet at Eugene.  
May 17—University of Washington-Oregon Meet at Eugene.  
May 24—Northwest Conference Meet at Pullman.  
May 31—Pacific Coast Conference Meet at Seattle.

### BASEBALL

April 28-29—O. A. C.-Oregon, at Eugene.  
May 7-8—University of Washington-Oregon, at Eugene.  
May 16-17—O. A. C.-Oregon, at Corvallis.  
The University of California will also be played on their trip north. Dates not secured.

### TENNIS

May 24—University of Washington-Oregon, at Eugene.  
Tennis matches will also be arranged between Oregon and Willamette and O. A. C.

By Alexander G. Brown.

The University is fast returning to its pre-war status and in athletics this return is to be especially noted. A glance at the schedule of spring sports will show that once again the University is to take its old place among the colleges of the northwest and the Pacific Coast and there will be some event on the Oregon campus every week-end. Junior Week-End will be the big event and the state interscholastic track championship meet will be held again, after having been cancelled for two years.

In track Oregon has an especially hard schedule. The season opens on April 12, which is a week from Saturday, at which time Coach "Bill" Hayward will send a team to the Columbia University meet in Portland. Two weeks of exceptionally hard work will be put in by the men in preparation for this event.

On May 9, which is during Junior Week-End, Oregon and O. A. C. will engage in a dual meet. Having the Aggies here for a contest during junior week-end is a great event, as not only the present students but the old "grads" who return for the season are always glad to witness a contest between the two schools. During the season there will be three meets in Eugene which gives the students a grand opportunity to see the squad in action.

Preppers to be Here

The revival of the state interscholastic meet this year is one of the best signs that the college is returning to normal conditions. The "preppers" will be here this year on May 10, and the meet should prove a banner attraction. The tournament will be under the supervision of "Bill" Hayward, who has established a reputation for his ability to run off the events and get them all staged in a satisfactory manner. The arrangement of the details of the tournament are being directed by Dean H. Walker, graduate manager, who so successfully handled the state basketball tournament last month. Walker is getting out a circular letter, which will be sent to the coaches of the state, in which he is explaining the details of the meet and is asking for suggestions.

The Northwest Conference has ruled that no college can hold a meet of the state high schools and pay the transportation of those taking part. Therefore it becomes necessary to find some manner in which to pay for at least part of the expenses of the teams entered. Walker expects that he will have answers from the majority of the coaches by the end of next week and will then perfect the organization which will handle the affair.

Title Meet May 24

The last two track meets will be the crowning events of the season. On May 24 the Northwest Conference title will be decided at Pullman and the following week-end will see the staging of the Pacific Coast Conference meet at Seattle. Oregon will have some

(Continued on Page Three)