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A GREATER OREGON

The Emerald is able to report with the opening of the present quarter a tale similar to that which has been carried in the paper twice a year until the introduction of the three-quarter system and since that time three times a year all during the time since the establishment of The Emerald along in 1901. And it is nothing to be laughed at, despite its repetition. Again the University is larger and greater than ever.

The number of students on the campus has jumped from the 1150 of last quarter, which was the largest enrollment up to that time, to over 1300 with more students registering daily.

Because of the constant losses from the student body ranks as the men left for service resulting in the fear that the old men would be lost and the Oregon Spirit die away, it is not generally known that the University of Oregon has never suffered a decrease in enrollment. Since the beginning of the University every semester and every quarter has shown an increase in enrollment the smallest increase being in 1917, when it was but two per cent—a condition not due to the entering class but to the particularly heavy enlistments during the early period of the war.

The increase this quarter is the largest in Oregon history for mid-year or spring term and indicates a rapid return of Oregon's long list of service men. It's a greater Oregon always.

MORE PAINT

Again the Oregon campus has been the sufferer at the hands of some practical joke perpetrators who consider it the height of humor to disfigure buildings and campus fixtures with paint. From the type of decorations seen on the senior beach and on a couple of sorority houses near the campus the other day it would seem that the persons who applied the decorative paint were very young and of the age of mind called adolescent.

If the Freshman class is responsible for such infantile acts its vigilance committee might do well to discover the youthful jokesters and inform them that their joke is rather of high school days than University days and that it is also so very worn and old that every one is tired of it.

On the other hand, if the paint daubing was done by several very young Eugene youngsters with a perverted sense of a joke, some manner of legal discouragement of repetition of such unwanted interest in University property might be effective.

Let's shoot a game of pool.
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WOMEN BEGIN ATHLETIC WORK

Archery, Tennis, Canoeing and Swimming Classes Are Crowded for Spring Work

Outdoor sports for women this spring term will soon be in full swing, for every day sees classes in the sports offered, meeting for their first instruction. There has, as yet, been no complete registration of all the women in the department of physical education, but each underclass woman in the University is required to take a spring sport as her gymnasium substitute.

Swimming, tennis and baseball are all popular. Classes in canoeing, with Miss Harriet Thomson, as instructor, are larger than can be accommodated. Roughly estimating, there have been 20 girls who have registered for this sport, but there should be no more than 14, Miss Thompson said. These classes meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 8 and 9 o'clock. About 15 girls have signed up for archery. Two of these, Miss Ada Hall, a graduate student, and Miss Marion Bowen, have taken archery before and have won trophies, but are eligible to shoot for points.

Tennis classes under Miss Gladys Gorman are large. The courts are being prepared, and regular playing will start as soon as they are finished. Classes now consist of preliminary instruction. It is planned to hold interclass tournaments among the women, and mixed doubles tournaments, with both men and women participating later in the year.

For baseball, the regulation outdoor baseball game will be played, except the diamond will be smaller, and softer balls will be used. Miss Gorman is the instructor and the class meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 o'clock. Four girls have enrolled in the swimming methods class. The work offered at this time will enable the girls taking it to teach swimming.

The weather is particularly favorable for outdoor sports this term. It has been some time in the history of the department that spring work could start on scheduled time with the winter work finished and the annual demonstration over.

FACULTY WILL GIVE PLAYS

Mrs. Eric Allen and Mrs. Beck Authors of Productions.

The Association of Collegiate Alumnae will give two plays Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Guild hall. It will be for the members of the association and their invited guests.

The plays are "Are You Temperamental?" written by Mrs. Anna L. Beck, and "Woman's Work," written by Mrs. Eric Allen. The parts are taken by members of the faculty.

Miss Norma Dobie, Miss Turney, Dr. W. D. Smith and Clayton Baldwin are the actors in "Are You Temperamental?"; Mrs. Dean Walker, Mr. J. H. Gilbert, Mrs. E. L. Packard, Miss Eleanor Lee, Mrs. E. F. Knapp and Mrs. Anna L. Beck are the characters in "Woman's Work."

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MORE DANCING ALLOWED

Faculty Votes to Loosen Up on Social Regulations

Restrictions on the social activities of students were loosened by the faculty at the regular April meeting Wednesday afternoon, when the report of the joint social affairs committee was adopted. Hereafter, the student body will be allowed eight dances a year instead of four, the number previously permitted, and dancing will be allowed in the various houses of residence after dinner each evening except Sunday. The stepping may be done up to 7:30 on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening, provided the number of non-member guests does not exceed half the number of members of the house. On Friday and Saturday evenings, the hour is extended to 9:30.

Besides the big student-body dances, each fraternity and hall of residence is allowed a maximum of two dances a school year, except Hendricks hall, to which four dances are allowed. No one in the hall, however, will be permitted to attend more than two of these in any college year. The difference here is attributed to the large number of residents in Hendricks. Other organizations, such as To-go-lo, Oregon Club and others are allowed one dance a year. The faculty committee having in hand the matter of revising the details

of registration was instructed to include in its report a clause providing that each student must have his class card signed by the teacher of that particular class before completing his registration at the business office.

The degree of bachelor of arts was recommended to the regents for W. R. Rutherford, superintendent of the schools of Eugene, who has completed the required work for that degree.

The faculty voted to meet hereafter on the first Thursday of each month instead of the first Wednesday as at present.

DEBATE WITH O. A. C. IS OFF

Corvallis School Asks Postponement; Reed College Not Ready.

After three months of negotiations with the Oregon Agricultural College regarding an intercollegiate debate, a letter was received during the vacation from that institution by Robert W. Prescott, professor of public speaking and sponsor of debate, in the University, in which the Aggies asked to have the contest postponed for this year. According to Professor Prescott the concession will have to be made since it takes two to make a contract. The possibilities of a debate with Reed College have fallen through because at the time of negotiations that college had not yet succeeded in getting an instructor in debate.



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