

OREGON BACKWARD IN \$1,000 QUOTA FOR STUDENTS CONVENTION

Only Six Campus Organizations
Have Turned in Pledges;
Women Lead

The student volunteer convention movement which was started on the campus last week is still on and will be actively conducted until the one thousand dollar mark is reached.

The pledges turned in last Thursday night were few in number, there being only about one hundred and fifty received from those given out at assembly. This total was made up from the returns from six of the campus organizations and it was noticeable that the greater part of these pledges were from the Oregon women.

Speakers gave five minute talks last night at both the men's and women's houses in behalf of the movement. If this sum is not reached, they emphasized, Oregon has failed to do her part.

The voting for Oregon's candidates will take place Thursday at Johnson hall. There will be a list of candidates posted by the nominating committee and it is requested of the students that if they have suggestions as to the students who should attend the convention, hand in the names to Era Godfrey, chairman of the nominating committee. Instructions will likewise be posted with the candidates and any student contributing the sum of one dollar will be eligible to vote for Oregon's representatives at Des Moines.

The University of California is asking for the privilege of sending more than their designated number of delegates. The colleges and universities of the east are doing the same for the realize the benefits to come from such a student gathering.

MEN IN GOOD CONDITION

Physical Examinations Prove Oregon
Students in Fine Health

Most University men have finished their physical examinations, according to Dr. E. H. Sawyer, head of the campus infirmary, and but a few freshmen and football men remain to be examined. "The men as a whole have proved to be in very good condition," stated Dr. Sawyer, "especially those who have been in the service. I believe that the service work did a great deal to build up the men physically and that this probably accounts for the high standard maintained by men just entering the University." Football men will be examined after the season is over.

Dr. Sawyer plans to co-operate with the physical training department in correcting some of the defects found in making tests. In some instances of bad throats, tonsil operations will be made when the examinations are completed. The infirmary has been kept busy lately spraying bad throats, which have been common among the students having bad colds.

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NEW STUDE BRINGS LETTER OF POETRY

Friend of Dean Straub Invokes Muse
in Writing Introduction for Niece
Entering College

Dean John Straub received at the first of this year a letter which he terms rather extraordinary. It was from an old friend, who wrote it as an introduction for his niece, who was entering the University as a freshman. The entire letter was written in verse. The name has been changed in the verses as they appear below:

Waddling, toddling and wavering;
Wobbling, hobbling and quavering;
And still she never fell down!
I see her yet just starting life's race,
Sweet little Mabel with angel face,
Mabel who filled a great space
In my child-hungry heart, and you'll
own
That yours is in danger, now she
is grown.

Humming, strumming in happiness;
Laughing, chaffing in snappiness;
Oh, such a picture of life!
She grows as the years are rolling
along,
Takes to her work as the lark to its
song,
Quicker than all of her throng;
And was good and was true, as
I vow,
And since she is grown, you'll find
her so now.

Singing, ring in joyousness;
Singing, bringing in coyishness—
Ah ha, she brings her coy self!
You see my Mabel timidly stands
Waiting to hear Dean Straub's com-
mands,
Placing her hopes in his hands;
And it's he who must answer this
year
For Mabel, my niece, that symbol
of cheer.

College Professors Poorly Paid

Ditch diggers of the United States are paid more than college professors and mechanics and trainmen more than instructors, according to J. G. Schurman, president of Cornell university, who supported the campaign asking for an additional \$5,000,000 endowment to increase the salaries of Cornell teachers.

OREGON QUAKES SLIGHT

Dr. W. D. Smith Says 30 Have Occurred
Since Records Started

Many people believe that no earthquakes occur in Oregon. This is contrary to fact, according to Dr. W. D. Smith, professor of geology, who claims that 30 have occurred since records have been kept.

The shocks are so slight it was explained that people are not aware that an earthquake is taking place. This state is not as liable to have as many earthquakes as Washington and California, as much of Oregon is older and a more stable terrain.

When an earthquake occurs, Dr. Smith explains, crevices are made in the affected rocks. If these are large and oil is present, a large amount is liable to seep away. The same is true for the water supply, some districts being well supplied while others are left without water.

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35 SETS OF BIRDS EGGS AND NESTS ADDED TO ZOOLOGY MUSEUM

Collection Gathered by Dr. A.
B. Price of Scio, Formerly
with Smithsonian

Thirty-five sets of birds' eggs, together with the nests, were presented to the zoology museum recently by Dr. A. G. Prill, a physician of Scio, Oregon, who was one of the first to begin collecting in Oregon, having started in the early eighties. Dr. Prill had formerly collected for the Smithsonian institute at Washington, D. C., and the Golden Gate Park museum in San Francisco.

A set or "clutch" of eggs is the number laid by a bird during the year and varies with the species of bird. A quail will have 12 to 16 in a set, sparrows four, chickadees four to eight, while some birds lay only two eggs and others one egg each year.

The Prill collection is particularly valuable because the eggs were sent in their native nests. The museum possesses one other collection of eggs known as the Schmidt collection. This contains 75 sets of eggs but does not have the nests.

Dr. Prill some time ago presented the museum with his private collection of stuffed birds, such as geese, ducks, and our native sport birds, pheasants and other birds. One particularly valuable specimen in this collection is a "Yellow Rail," which is the only bird of this species ever obtained in Oregon. The bird belongs east of the Rockies and is not found west of them.

These collections are of especial value to the students who are studying animal distribution and the advanced students in the zoology department.

The collections are on display on the upper floor of Deady hall, and the public is cordially invited at all times to inspect them.

An "open ouse" is being planned by Dr. John F. Bovard, head of the department of zoology, for later in the year, when the whole department is to be thrown open and a special invitation given to everyone to see the museum, laboratories and classrooms. Guides will be provided to take groups of people through, point out interesting features and answer questions. Placards will be placed about with a description of the article on which it is placed.

"A row of tin cans may not look interesting to the outsider," said Dr. Bovard, "but if someone explained the contents of those cans they would be found to be most interesting."

College Entrants Tested

Psychological tests are given prospective entrants at Columbia university to decide if they are sufficiently keen of intellect to stand the strain of college life. The students are timed on their ability to answer quickly such question as "What shoe do you put on after the right one?"

LOST—Somewhere on the campus, a Mu Phi Epsilon sorority pin. Finder will please notify Fern Murphy at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

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Tennis Balls Cause Library Leak
A leak caused by three tennis balls becoming lodged in the rain pipe on the wall of the library was discovered the other day when rain began leaking through the roof in that part of the library and dripping on the books. It is supposed that wild and enthusiastic tennis players gave the balls such wallops that three of them landed in the rain pipe.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained in honor of Miss Anna Raymond, visiting delegate of Gamma Phi Beta, at luncheon Friday.

OREGON VARSITY MEN TAKE ON NEW FIGHT

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Brandenburg, Vince Jacobberger and Bartlett are suffering from minor injuries, but by the time Saturday rolls around they will be in good condition for the state championship classic.

O. A. C. has had quite a bit of trouble so far this season with injuries, but at the present time the collegians are in better shape than they have been all season. Hodler, Lodell, Reardon and Stewart have all been out and the lineup during some of the main games, but all are now in form to put forth their utmost efforts.

Aggies Watched Portland Game

This, together with the fact that Coach Hargiss kept his first team out of the Multnomah contest last Saturday, indicates that the Corvallisites will be in better condition than the Varsity. The entire first team watched the Oregon-W. S. C. game from the stands with the purpose of getting a line on Oregon's style of play.

Although the "dope" indicates that Oregon should win, Coach Huntington is not at all over-confident as to the outcome on Saturday. "People who think we have an easy game on our hands are foolish," he said after the W. S. C. contest. "I'm expecting a hard game and it will be a fight from whistle to whistle. We will enter the game in better condition than we did the W. S. C., but the Aggies are much improved by their rest."

Coaches Consider Changes

It is probable that some changes may be made in the lineup before Saturday, but the coaches are not in a position at this time to tell just what will be done. A number of different combinations are being tried out this week and the one making the best showing in the practice sessions will be favored.

Johnnie Bessett and Johnnie Parsons—the two "Johnnies" of Oregon fame—are expected any day to help the Oregon coaching staff in preparing for the big Homecoming game. By the time the week is well along, several others may be on hand to aid in the work. A large number of Oregon's former stars are planning to attend the clash, and some of them are doing their utmost to be on hand by Wednesday.

Rallies to Instil Fight

Rallies for the Homecoming climax will begin tomorrow. Yell Leaders Crandall, Knudsen and Keeney will be used in getting the student body up to a fighting pitch. By the time the grads arrive the campus is to be seething with enthusiasm.

Although today was a holiday, a hard practice was held. Training table is being followed each evening with signal and "war" talks by the different coaches, so that the football men are spending most of their time in practicing and thinking football.

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