

# OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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## Here's What It Meant, Frosh

THE annual Frosh parade, enlivened by slap-sticks and numerous bits of horse-play, introduced little of the serious to the average member of the incoming class participating. But to those sophomores and upper-classmen who marshalled the "largest class in history" in their antics, the parade had a more significant and deeper meaning.

When the freshmen hurried as best they could through a waiting line near the senior bench, some of them forgot that tradition required that they touch their lips to the unupholstered cement bench. The Senior bench, to those who have been here before, however, is a somewhat sacred article of furniture, by tradition made usable only for seniors.

Likewise the freshmen were introduced to the Oregon seal in front of Villard, but for the most part they were but dimly aware of the reason for the actions of upperclassmen in causing them to inspect its makeup. Upperclassmen revere also the Oregon Seal, because tradition has made it a sin to walk upon it.

After their running climb up Skinner's butte to the giant "O", the freshmen gained an idea of what that piece of cement meant. The "O" is a tradition which freshmen are meant to guard; always the "O" must be kept yellow, and at times when a different coat of paint is threatened, it must be guarded by freshmen.

There are other traditions of Oregon which freshmen will soon learn and in time pass on to other classes. Of their own volition, Oregon students do not smoke on the campus. A tradition has made it possible, however, to smoke under the so-called "Nicotine" tree, opposite the library.

There are many class traditions which freshmen must also learn. Seniors wear sombreros; juniors, corduroys, and freshmen green caps. All classes have distinctive sections in the Villard assembly hall where they always sit.

The most famous tradition is the Oregon "Hello". Always, everywhere, one Oregon student says "Hello" to another. Girls speak to men, men to girls. It is this tradition which has made Oregon famous for its democracy. Freshmen will gradually learn these traditions until so natural are they that the observance of them will become a part of the daily life.

ADVERTISING is the meat and drink which allows the Emerald to greet you every morning in the school year. The Eugene business men who advertise in the Emerald are entitled to the patronage of the students. The Emerald stands in a distinctive class in its circulation, and the business man who is wide awake and realizes that fact, goes after that class of circulation and is the man who is entitled to your patronage.

## 20 STUDENTS OF DRAMA NAMED FOR THE COMPANY

Other Members to be Added; Name of First Play to be Known in Few Days

Twenty students will participate in the plays to be given at Guild hall this year. The Company is complete with the exception of one or two who will be added later. The name of the first play has not been given; but will be added in a few days.

The Junior Company will consist of Lorena Coolidge, Ruth Hayman, Agnes Repinen, Helen Enoch, Mabel Gilham, Elizabeth Melis, Darrell Larson, Arthur Johnson, Delbert Faust, Ed Keech, and John Ellestad.

The Senior Company, which is not quite complete, includes Irene Stewart, Doris Pittenger, Margaret Wilson,

Claire Keeney, Norvell Thompson, Verne Fudge and Kenneth Armstrong.

## 1884 REGISTER ON EUGENE CAMPUS IN FIRST FIVE DAYS

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When the present senior class entered the University was approximately 1200. War conditions had thrown the campus into a state of uncertainty and near confusion but with the opening of the winter term, 1919, things began to return to their wonted normal state. Since then progress has been steady, in numbers, equipment and scholastic achievement and opportunity. The members of the "Oregon, 1923," class will probably see the University reach a campus enrollment of 2500, according to those who have made

## Announcements

**Frosh Acquaintance Party**—Saturday, Oct. 8, in the men's gym. Come at 8 o'clock. Every one out.

**Mu Phi Epsilon**—First meeting Saturday afternoon at the New Music building. Members are asked to bring their dues.

**Oregon Club**—The Oregon club of the Woman's League will meet Monday at 7:30 at the bungalow. All girls not in organized houses of residence invited.

**Non-Fraternity Men**—You are urged to attend the first meeting of the men's Oregon club to be held Monday night at 7 o'clock in the campus Y. M. C. A.

## OREGON MEN NUMEROUS AMONG BONUS ATTORNEYS

### War Veterans In Ten Counties Served by Old Grads

Ten of the 35 bonus attorneys who have been appointed for the counties of the state are University of Oregon graduates, a comparison of the list of attorneys with the records of the alumni secretary reveals. Of the others, scarcely any two are graduates of the same school, which gives the university a large plurality over other institutions represented.

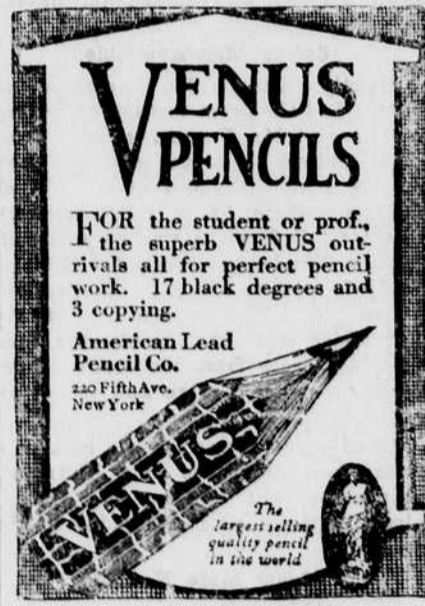
Clackamas county is represented by Philip Hammond of Oregon City, an ex-member of the class of 1910. Another former member of this class, Charles W. Erskine of Bend, is bonus attorney for Deschutes county. A graduate of a still earlier date who will aid world war veterans in adjusting their claims is Francis V. Galloway of The Dalles, a graduate with the class of 1907, who will serve Wasco county.

Garnet L. Green of Astoria, of the class of 1917, is the bonus attorney for Clatsop county and Wallace Benson, '14, of Reedsport, is the attorney appointed for Douglas county. Jackson county will be served by Frank F. Farrell of Madford, ex-'19.

Soldiers and sailors of Marion county will have as their legal advisor, Allan Byron of Salem, ex-'17, and Morrow county will have C. L. Sweek of Heppner, at one time a member of the class of 1911. A university graduate in 1913, Harold J. Warner of Pendleton, is bonus attorney for Umatilla and Carl Hendricks of Fossil, a former Oregon student, is attorney for Wheeler county.

### PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

Zeta Rho Epsilon announces the pledging of Joanna James, of Rainier, Oregon; Quintella Reed, of Grants Pass, and Alice Baker, of Oakland.



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## CHANCE FOR GIRL SINGERS

Eighteen Vacancies in Glee Club; Tryout Next Tuesday

Eighteen vacancies in the Women's Glee club, due to graduations of some members and failure of others to return to the University are announced as an inducement to University girls who sing to try out for places in the club this year. The tryout announced yesterday by Bernice Altstock, president, will be held in the studio of Prof. L. A. Coon, director of the club, in the music building, at 7 o'clock next Tuesday evening.

"The club will have two trips this year," said Miss Altstock, "one at Christmas time and one in the spring vacation, and they are going to be longer and better than ever."

An accompanist to succeed Imogene Letcher, who has not returned to the University this term, also is to be selected soon. Tryouts for this position are to be held next Friday afternoon, 2 to 5 o'clock, in Mr. Coon's office.



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