

REGISTRATION IS RECORD BREAKER

Enrollment Exceeds That of Last Fall by Five Per Cent; Greater Than Any Other

STUDENTS STILL ENTERING

Fee of \$50 Lessens Number of Out-State People; Increase Comes From Oregon Itself

Complete figures on this fall's registration issued yesterday from the registrar's office indicate that the year's enrollment will exceed that of last fall by 5 per cent and of all previous years, by a considerable amount. Full time students on the Eugene campus numbered 2184 up to noon yesterday. This, as compared with 2189, the complete number for the term in 1922 is a good indication of increased enrollment.

Students Still Register

Students are still registering and it is expected, according to a statement given out by Dean Colin V. Dymont yesterday, that the final number will be somewhere around 2240. A number of upperclassmen and graduate students, though attending class, have not filed their cards.

Credentials have been granted for matriculation or transfer to the University since commencement in June to 1106. Of these 1106, the number registering is 873. It is expected that most of these 233 who remain will enter the University for the winter term or in subsequent terms. The number of applicants for admission, 1106, is far in excess of any corresponding number in any previous year in the University's history.

More Freshmen Register

Registration at the University of Oregon medical school in Portland up to 12:00 o'clock yesterday was 193. Thus the University has a total of 2377 full-time campus students. During the fall term last year, 1922, 846 freshmen and new students were registered as compared with 873 so far this term.

Figures are not available yet for the new year at the Portland Extension center, and the correspondence study students. There were about 830 registered in the Eugene and Portland summer sessions in 1923.

According to Dean Dymont, it is expected that a smaller percent of students will pay late registration fees this year as more attention has been stressed upon new students in getting their credentials in early. A \$50.00 out-state registration fee each term has cut down the number of students from other states. This year's increase, therefore, is due to a larger number of students coming from Oregon high schools.

LAST TRYOUT TO BE TODAY

Sixteen Men Successfully Pass Second Test for Glee Club Positions

The third and last tryout for the men's glee club will be held this afternoon from 3:00 to 5:30. Sixteen men successfully passed the second tryout yesterday afternoon.

The following men will compete today for the finals: Dick Adams, Holloway, Cloyd Sturdivant, Hugh Walton, Jack High, Harold Socolofsky, Rhodes, Ted Larson, Charles Norton, Dale Cooley, Henry Karpenstein, Fred West, Lyall Bolton, Marl Woods, Bruce Kidwell, Edward Sox, and Russell.

H. W. Davis Takes Office as Local Y. M. C. A. Secretary

BY LESTER TURNBAUGH

An unflinching sense of humor, even in the face of trying difficulties, and a seriousness of purpose that is at once noticeable, characterize the new Y. M. C. A. secretary and interdenominational student pastor, Henry Wilson Davis, and already have won for him a large group of friends among the young men of the campus. With a "Come in!" that carried in its tone a note of firmness, virility, and strength of character, yet softened by a genuine brotherly welcome, the writer was admitted to the new office that has been prepared for him at the hut.

Despite the fact that Mr. Davis is still "feeling" his way, as he says, members of the "Y" cabinet have expressed pleasure at the rapidity with which he has grasped the situation here on the campus. He is not served at the work, however, as he has not as student pastor at the University of Colorado and California and was "Y" secretary and religious director in vari-

Dean of Men Taken to Hospital at Portland



John Straub

OFFICERS APPOINTED IN MILITARY DEPARTMENT

Seniors and Juniors Get Honors From Colonel Sinclair

Senior and junior officers have been appointed in the military department. The number of students taking work in the advanced classes is exactly double that of last year, according to information issued by Colonel William S. Sinclair, head of the military department.

The seniors with the ranking of colonel are James Meek, Company A; Don Zimmerman, who is taking post graduate work and who is assistant in the department; Ben Reed, as lieutenant colonel, has charge of company C. Doug Farrell is major of company B; Harry Covatt, major of company E; and Jack Meyers of company D. Captains are Wade Kerr, Delbert Hill, Leonard Lerwill, Ted James and Boyd Iseminger. Iseminger is at present attending the University of Montana.

Junior captains are Thomas Page, Charles Newell, Alden Klotz, D. P. Goodrich and Donald Woodworth. The lieutenants are Charles Jost, Earl Smith, Harmon Crites, T. E. Armstutz, Herschel Kidwell, Charles Skogg, Ted Gillenwaters, Howard Young, Boyd Homewood, Wesley Haines, Lewis West Henry Wiswall, Junior Seton, Donald Cook, Earl Hughes, Weston Smith, Louis Carlson, Carl Hardenburg, Clinton A. Mercer, and Herbert Goldsmith.

Students taking advanced work in the military department receive compensation from the government at the rate of thirty cents a day.

A greater number of students than ever before are enrolled in the advanced classes.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE TO GIVE TEA HONORING NEW DEAN

University Women Will Meet Mrs. Esterly at Affair Saturday Afternoon in Memorial Hall

A tea to present to the women of the University Virginia Judy Esterly, new dean of women will be held on Saturday afternoon from three to five in the memorial hall of the Woman's building.

Women's league is sponsoring the affair and in the receiving line will be Mrs. Esterly, Mrs. P. L. Campbell, Mrs. E. E. DeCout and Miss Georgia Benson, president of the organization.

Eight of the sorority house mothers will be present and assisting about the rooms will be members of the women's league executive committee. Mary Bartholomew has charge of the affair in the absence of Margaret Alexander, secretary of women's league who did not return to school this year.

H. W. Davis Takes Office as Local Y. M. C. A. Secretary

ous camps in the United States and Europe during the World war.

Mr. Davis is a graduate of Franklin college, Indiana, and while there was second all-round athlete of the college. Later he graduated from Rochester Theological Seminary and has taken postgraduate work at Leland Stanford University.

Between 1910 and 1917 the new secretary was pastor of the Baptist church in Eugene. When the war broke out, he entered the service and spent six months at Camp Lewis, Wash. Later while overseas, he was religious work director of the U. S. soldiers then located in all of western England. He also served as camp secretary at Manchester, England, did work for the organization in Paris and in the army of occupation in Germany.

During the past summer Mr. Davis was married to Mrs. Edna Datson, director of halls of residence at the University. Mr. and Mrs. Davis live at College Crest.

GRAND OLD MAN TO SEE SURGEON

Dean Straub Goes to Portland Where Physicians Are to Find if They Must Operate

SENDS GREETING IN LETTER

Misses Beginning Assembly for First Time in Forty Six Years Of Service Given University

They took the Grand Old Man of the University to Portland on the 4:12 yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Straub went with him, and President Campbell too. Dean Straub was on his way to the great surgeon, who is to see what the matter is and whether the knife has to be used.

For Dr. Straub has been in bed two weeks. True, he crawled out against all advice and took his place on the platform when the freshman class came together, since it had been hard enough anyway to miss the rest of the opening, and he could not endure to let the freshman class have its meeting without him for the first time.

Few At Depot

There were not many down at the depot. There would have been more than 2000; but it was thought best that there not be a great crowd, so just a half dozen or so helped him lovingly onto the train on which a compartment had been reserved.

Yesterday morning he wrote the students a letter. He had intended it to be read by the student body president at the assembly; but somehow, after all, he concluded not to. He feared it might not fit in, he said.

Writes to Students

But when the 4:12 had pulled out, a faculty member went to Dr. Straub's house and secured the letter and handed it to the Emerald for publication. And here it is:

"To the students of the University of Oregon—My Boys and Girls! Greetings!

A thousand greetings to you all! I cannot tell you how much I miss you and this gathering. This is the first initial meeting in 46 years that I have ever missed, and it almost breaks my heart to be forced to remain away from you. To the classes which through their Presidents have sent me such cheery good wishes, I can only say—God bless you! To my own Freshman class, the boys and girls that are so near to my heart, to the largest and I hope the best Freshman class we have ever had, I wish to say that I hope soon to be with you, to be your friend and counsellor and adviser. I never dreamed it would be so hard to remain away from you all even for a few weeks.

Thanks Student Body

I want to thank the Student Body for giving my Freshman class its rightful place in the University and making its President a member in its councils. Let the class show its appreciation of this newly acquired honor by being loyal to the best University in the world. To the Sophomores I want to say I thank you for your gentle handling of my boys. I understand that not a single one was killed or mutilated beyond recognition, and the cheers and hand waving in front of my house show that the Freshman boys are game to the core. And to the Senior Cops who greeted me on that eventful day—those handsome, noble, chivalrous guardians of my innocent youngsters, let me say I thank you, and I ask you to continue your guardianship so that hard-hearted Faculty members may not flunk them ruthlessly.

With Us In Spirit

At 11 a. m. I shall see the Woman's Building filled with Oregon's loyal sons and daughters, I shall imagine I hear the college songs and college yells, I shall hear the cheery kindly words of our beloved President urging you to cherish high and noble ideals and to try to live up to them, and then at 12 M. as the meeting disperses, I shall add—

'God be with you till we meet again.' Sincerely your friend and always,

JOHN STRAUB.

Dr. Straub will be at the Portland Surgical Hospital, 19th and Lovejoy streets, Portland, and every letter from one of the "boys and girls" will be as a drop of medicine toward his recovery.

FRESH CLASS MEETING TODAY AT VILLARD HALL

There will be a meeting of the Freshman class today in Villard hall, at 4:15 for the purpose of electing officers for the year. Plans will be formulated for participation in the underclass mix, to be held October 13.

Pledging Announcement

Delta Zeta announces the pledging of Helen Louise Crasby, of Eugene.

Student Body Urged to Hayward Field Today for First Fall Rally

The deck is all cleared for the first afternoon at three forty five will be the time for all good men and women to come to the aid of Jack Meyers, yell leader, who is authority for the statement that this first rally will be the biggest opening rally in the history of the University. Rain or shine, every leather-lunged individual and every woman on the campus will be expected to swell the ranks of Oregon's "Thundering Thousand" at Hayward Field.

This will be the first chance for many students to view the varsity in scrimmage. Oregon has a promising team this year, and as secret practice will be in vogue from now on today's rally will prove an excellent opportunity to see the "wild bulls of the campus" do their stuff.

Noise will be the keynote of this opening rally, and Myers urges every able-bodied person on the campus to be there to start this season with a bang. Myers and his assistants have been lying awake nights perfecting new yells to try out at this rally. If they are successful they will no doubt be used for the remainder of the year. Jack is especially anxious to have every member of the freshman class present, as it is imperative that they learn the various yells before the Pacific game.

The old spirit will be out for noise this evening, says Myers, and although no prizes are offered for noisemaking machines everyone is urged to have his vocal organs in shape for the cloudburst of noise which will pour forth on Hayward Field, this afternoon at 3:45.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT YEAR'S FIRST ASSEMBLY

Music and Speeches Feature Interesting Meeting

The air pierced by rival class yells, and the yells interspersed by appreciative chuckles for the seniors and derisive howls for the freshmen, the first A. S. U. O. assembly of the year was held in the Woman's building yesterday at eleven o'clock.

Introducing Claude Robinson, the new student body president, President Campbell pleaded for the whole-souled support of all the students for each of the student body officers. The president spoke enthusiastically of self-government of the students and outlined the value of constructive criticism, which is for the ultimate advancement of the entire group.

Gift Campaign Stressed

Carrying out the spoken thoughts of the president, Robinson expressed his desire to work with the students in every way, his greatest ambition being, he said, not to emulate last year's student body officers, not to measure his work by how far it might surpass theirs, but by how it measures up to the needs of the student body.

"The special emphasis this year," said Robinson, "will be placed upon the Gift Campaign". He expressed his opinion that the Student Union, which is one of the objects of the campaign, will be the means of making permanent the "Hello" spirit which is being endangered by the rapid growth of the University.

Mrs. Virginia Judy Esterly, new Dean of Women, followed Georgia Benson, president of the Woman's League, in a greeting to the students and expressed as her aim for the year, the working out of the maximum of freedom for each individual.

Graduates Are Leaders

Taking the remainder of the hour, which was a choppy series of meeting new people and practicing the songs, President Campbell talked on the subject of the university as an opportunity. In opportunity to the individual, it can mean a great deal, he said, since by actual statistics we discover that the earning capacity of college graduates over high school graduates is double and treble. And, since there are 70 per cent of the U. of O. students who are self-supporting even now, it is probable that the material side of the value of an education is worth notice. He went on to say that 90 per cent of the leaders of state and communities are college men and women. These will have to be replaced by the present students.

"They know that very soon you will be on the stage," the president said. "You are eager in the wings. They know you will do big things, and they offer you from the standpoint of the state the governmental, the judicial, positions, the problem of social relations, the press, the education of the young, the future of medicine,—all these things."

Outlining the many departments offering big things to the earnest student, the president concluded his talk by urging upon all the importance of choosing wisely the college course, and following it honestly.

FRESHMEN TO REPORT AT WOMEN'S BUILDING TODAY

The following freshmen will report to the Woman's building at 3:30 today: Walter Simpson, George Mead, John Crandall, Howard Post, Sam Herrick, Van Hines, Carl Ashley, Ken Birkmeier, Eric Norman, Allen Woolley, John Prather, Robert Love, Joe Price, Chester Irelan, Harold Emmons.

Pledging announced

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Ted Wagenblast and Berwyn Maples, both of Portland.

VARSITY RAPIDLY GETTING IN SHAPE

Superfluous Fat of Summer Vacation Disappears Before Dummy and Bucking Tool

AS YET FEW MEN INJURED

Saturday Morning Scrimmage Between Frosh Babes and Coach Williams' Men Likely

"If they don't get me in these two weeks," said one weary back as he dragged himself to the gym after scrimmage last night, "they won't ever be able to get me down this season, and," he added with a tried grin, "the linesmen are still out there playing ring-around-a-rosy with the bucking machine." It was almost dark then. All of which would indicate the coaches were utilizing every possible moment of practice in the two weeks between the Willamette and Pacific games to get the outfit underway as a Pacific Coast conference team should be going.

Bucking Machine Used

The bucking machine and tackling dummies aren't the only sidelines used by the coaches to while away the afternoon's tedium; much to the disgust of linemen and backs alike some one conceived the brilliant idea of combining punting, blocking, tackling and running back kicks all at the same time. So now the men are spending a portion of their afternoons to the tune of: "Aw, go get 'em. You run like a saw horse, Get vicious, Tear 'em apart, etc., etc." as the two lines form, clash and stream down the field in a terrible effort to tackle the opposing back who is carrying the caught punt.

Several New Men Out

Several new men have reported for practice this week; Louie Anderson and Parley Stoddard, both of last year's Frosh aggregation, Joe Ellis, Red Powers, Kelly, Kidwell and McAuliffe. McAuliffe, Anderson and Stoddard are backfield men who have been showing real football sense and fight in the few practices they have been with the squad.

Since Babe McKeown has been forced to stop football for a time to give a bad knee a chance to recover, the fight for center has taken on the aspects of a real battle. Sinclair, Gene Shields, Bill Johnson and Fat Wilson are all working under high pressure. In fact the weight slips turned in last night by these varsity men showed them to have lost from four to six and one half pounds during last night's session. When men work like that competition is keen and this is representative of the efforts put out by the whole squad.

Mills and Baily at Guard

Mills and Baily are still holding down the first string guard positions, with Zachery, Akers and Stevens getting into the struggle often enough to show that competition is still to be considered. Bliss and Carlberg have been having a try out for the end positions the last few practices; but Mautz, Williamson and Riskey still seem Oregon's best bets for wing men.

The backfield is still hitting the same old 'gait,' with the exception of Ed Kirtley who injured a shoulder in Wednesday's fray. Chapman and Latham are punting with their old time form—if anything, Chappie is getting an increased distance on the high twisters he is in the habit of delivering during a game. Dutch French is still taking things easy while

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Annual Open House Bubble Gives Old Timer Much Trouble

Years ago when I was young before I'd heard the class bells rung before I'd lost my vim and pep while there still was spring left in my step when first I donned the small green lid I went to open house I did. It sure was great when we started out for all the houses round about and took the ladies by the hand then danced to music by the band then said good-by and went away to see what the next bunch had to say.

All went well for half the night but so much of wonder was in sight that I somehow lost my cool calm ways (Them was my sentimental days) and half way through the Nu Pi place my eye fell on a charming face. She stood there with a grin of glee my heart leaped up and Holy Gee the whole room seemed a radiant hue, I wondered what I ought to do yet stumbled on through a misty haze yet never took my con-

stant gaze from off those features or that hair till at last I came to where she were.

The girl beside her spoke up glibly "Oh Mr. Wingwangwiggly meet Miss Umpwahgoo." "Oh hello, why how-do-you-do." The guy behind me shoved me on and before I knew it we were gone. I searched the campus high and low there was no place left I didn't go I looked through the graves and on the race but found neither hide nor hair of her face. I kept on looking through the years I tore my hair and shed big tears till now I'm old and chad and blue and there's nothing more to do.

And now you youngsters with green lids get this notion through your heads regardless of what charms you see or what your inclinations be don't go hunting like a mouse for that girl you met at open house.