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## REGISTRATION MAY BE 2200 FOR TERM

### Officials Predict Final Figures Will Greatly Exceed Those of Previous Years' Records

### ALL FEES ARE DUE MONDAY

### Class Charges Remain at One Dollar; Non-resident Taxes Higher for New Students

Total enrollment in the University for the fall term is expected to reach 2200 within a few days, according to Carlton Spencer, registrar, who announced last night that 2195 study cards had been filed at his office by closing time.

Yesterday was the last day allowed for the filing of graduate cards and undergraduates have been paying a late filing fee since Monday, when their cards were due.

#### Cards Received Daily

A comparison of last year's registration figures with those for this term shows there are five more students registered to date than were enrolled all during the corresponding term a year ago, and this indicates that the total figure for the year will exceed that of last year considerably, as cards are being received daily at the office from students who have arrived late on the campus.

Fees are all payable on Monday, and from then until October 22, inclusive. Late registration fees are being collected now and the amount due for filing a card today is \$4.00. Graduates are also required to pay a fee of a dollar for delay in filing and are subject to a cumulative fee of twenty five cents per day thereafter.

Class dues remain at a dollar. The regular registration fee of \$11.25 and all laboratory charges and non-resident taxes will be collected at the same time. The non-resident tax amounts to \$50 a term for students entering this year, and \$35 a term for those who entered last year under the old regulation.

#### Non-Resident Fee \$50

Both the registrar and E. P. Lyon, University cashier, expect that the final enrollment will greatly exceed that of any other year in the history of the University, since additional cards are being filed every day in spite of the fines imposed.

## DELTA OMEGA LEADS W. A. A. MEMBERSHIP

### Alpha Chi Omega Ranks Second; Returns Are Expected to be Complete Today

Delta Omega reported 100 per cent subscription to W. A. A. membership at the end of the campaign last night. So far this was the only organization reaching 100 per cent, although all reports had not been turned in.

Alpha Chi Omega, with 22 subscriptions, came second, in proportion to members. All other organizations are turning out well, according to Mary Hathaway, who is in charge of the drive.

The first meeting of the term will be held next Tuesday, October 16. At this meeting nominations will be made for the heads of swimming and canoeing, positions made vacant by the failure of Elizabeth Garrett and Helen Cantine to return to the University. The heads of the various sports will also give reports on their activities.

## Journalism Gang to Convene at Grand Jamboree Tonight

Tonight the Knights and Ladies of the right royal order Hunt and Peck will grease their galoshes and gambol gleefully over the maple skidway in Hayward hall. A great gob of journalistic talent is expected to convene around the cider tank, and gurgle over a few glasses and masticate a dozen sinkers.

This is the night that the news hounds forsake their chosen profession and indulge in enough revelry to last them for the entire year. Editing, law of the press, and all the rest of the journalistic curriculum is going to be forgotten in the mad rush to the tune of the heathenish saxophone, the villainous violin, the beating tom-toms and all the rest of the equipment used in enticing dips, pivots, catchsteps and glides of a pair of pedals.

Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, ancient Greek orders of news gleaners, will officiate at the ankle

## Today Last Chance to Check Address for New Directory

Today's your last chance to make corrections of your name, address, or phone number for the new student directory. "Change it now or forever hold your peace," says Jack Benefiel, graduate manager who has charge of putting out the directory. In other words, don't cry afterwards if you're catalogued as Mary, instead of Mary Jane, or if they've got you down as coming from Portland instead of Sklamook, your home town. It's your own fault this time if errors still remain.

The new student directory will appear about next Saturday and all signs point to its being a good one. It is to contain all the necessary information; the phone number of the administration offices, standing committees and officers of the A. S. U. O., faculty, living organizations, and students will be listed, as well as each person's name, home and University address, phone, class, and major subject. In fact, the directory will be quite complete as to information about people connected with the University, and also convenient in form. There will be one column to a page and the telephone numbers may be listed first, though this has not yet been decided.

## PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION PLANNED FOR TONIGHT

### Invitations Issued to Faculty and Eugene People

The annual formal reception given by President and Mrs. P. L. Campbell to the faculty of the University will be an event of this evening in the alumni hall of the Woman's building. The affair will be in honor of Mrs. Murray Warner of Eugene, Mrs. Virginia Judy Esterly, dean of women and Miss Florence McGowan, Y. W. C. A. secretary. All members of the faculty and their wives are invited to meet these honor guests and a number of out of town guests are expected. About 450 invitations have been issued to faculty members and friends of the University throughout the state.

Mrs. F. G. Young and Mrs. W. G. Hale will pour and Mesdames H. D. Sheldon, Colin Dymont, E. C. Robbins and J. F. Bovard will act as assistant hostesses with Mrs. Campbell. Among those who will be in the receiving line in addition to the honor guests are President and Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, regent of the University.

Mrs. Warner has recently returned to Eugene after a summer spent in travel during which she has collected a number of additions for the Murray Warner Art Museum which will be reopened early in November.

Mrs. Esterly comes to the University from Berkeley, California and is already a familiar figure to the student body although many faculty members will meet her for the first time this evening. Miss McGowan is the new Y. W. C. A. secretary.

## AMERICAN LITERATURE CLASS HAS LARGER ENROLLMENT

The largest American literature class that has ever been enrolled in the University, now numbers about 200 students. The class, which is ordinarily taught by Miss Burgess, is being given by Miss Ruth Benson, a senior in the English department pending Miss Burgess' return from Europe. Miss Burgess is expected to return home in time to teach her class Monday.

ambling and the ruffians of the latter order will receive the guests at the door, and separate them from a thin dime (good coin of the realm). This monetary donation will go toward paying the feed bill of the conclave.

A special feature of the type hounds' tramping will be the edition ground out by the young Greeks taken in by Sigma Delta Chi.

The youngsters will issue bulletins explaining all the happenings to the mob, because the mob has left its ears for news at home in anticipation of the stepping stampee.

The clothes worn for the occasion will depend on the temperament of the wearer. If he be a harsh egg, he will wear a red shirt, staggled, trousers, and boots. If he be otherwise he may covet in knickers and if he be real tough he may come as

## OREGON KNIGHTS ELECT THIRTEEN

### One Man Selected From Each Campus Organization; Two Picked From Friendly Hall

### SIX CHAPTERS IN NATIONAL

### Freshmen Student Offenders Punished by Organization Thursdays on Library Steps

Oregon Knight's chapter of Intercollegiate Knights, yesterday elected to membership the following: Tom Mahoney, Harry Hemings, Fred Lockwood, Walter Brown, Sam Herrick, Alan Woolly, Stuart Boswell, Milton Rice, Clifford Powers, Alan Button, Peter Ermler, Morton Coke and Bob Coffee. The Intercollegiate Knights was originally a local organization, established at the University of Washington for the purpose of handling crowds at college functions and guarding campus traditions. The idea soon spread to other colleges and the chapter was made the first in national organization. Oregon chapter, established as a local in 1921, became a part of the national in 1922. Other colleges having a chapter are Washington State, University of California, Idaho and University of Iowa.

#### Election Rules Changed

Each year, in the past, the Oregon chapter has selected two representative men from each house on the campus but this year the rules were changed in order to make the work depend on fewer men. One representative is now chosen from each house and two from Friendly hall. A man who is not prominent in athletics is usually picked in order that he may devote most of his time to his duties in the society. The men are selected by the presidents of their respective houses and by the alumni members of the organization.

The green sweater with the lemon yellow helmet, so prominently displayed at campus activities, is the chief mark of distinction of the order, their pin being a small gold shield with a red stripe diagonally across it, a silver helmet in the center and the letters I and K, meaning "Intercollegiate Knights" imprinted on the surface.

#### Knights Guard Traditions

Since the Oregon Knights have been established it has been their custom to carefully watch for any breaking of campus traditions. These are promptly reported to the Stunt Duke who arranges for severe punishment, usually meted out on the library steps Thursday mornings before assembly. The chief offenses are the cutting of frosh caps, or eliminating them altogether, walking on the Oregon Seal, failing to say "Hello, or breaking of other campus customs.

Initiation for the new pledges will be held sometime after Christmas.

Officers of the organization include Ed Tapfer, Stunt Duke; Franz Drinker, Royal Scribe and Charles Norton, chancellor of the exchequer.

## TWENTY-SIX CANDIDATES PASS GLEE CLUB TEST

### Voices Are Excellent and of Unusual Quality, Says Evans; Third Trial Will be Oct. 15

Twenty-six women were successful in the second try-out for the women's glee club. The third and last tryout will be on Tuesday, October 15, at 3:30 p. m. At this time they will try out with the old members of the glee club for part singing and voice blending.

John Stark Evans, of the school of music, said yesterday, that the reason of there being so many chosen from the second try-out was that the voices were excellent and of unusual quality. Those that were successful are: Elizabeth Nelson, Margaret Hiatt, Fredricka Shilke, Neva Service, Lois Lockhart, Olive Merry, Flavia Ritter, Edith Driver, Gayle Roberts, Frances Burnett, Mildred Berkeley, Helen Burfield, Mable Madden, Alta Putman, Charlotte Winnard, De Lores Pearson, Harriet Ross, Wolfer, Katherine Flood, Eunice Parker, Marion Phyl, Dorothy Drake, Claudia Brothers, Mildred Dedman, Bernice Myers, and Lola Manciet.

## DEAN STRAUB BETTER ADVISES MRS. CAMPBELL

Dean John Straub is slightly better according to advices received from Mrs. P. L. Campbell, who returned from Portland last evening.

Mrs. Campbell accompanied Dean and Mrs. Straub to Portland when it was found necessary to remove the Dean to that city.

A slight operation was performed Tuesday morning as the preliminary step to the major operation which will probably take place next week.

## Sophomores and Frosh Vie Today on Kincaid in Annual Underclass Mix

The annual underclass mix, this year in charge of the juniors, and, as usual attended by the senior cops in full regalia, will start promptly at ten o'clock this morning on Kincaid field. According to Jack High, general chairman of events, everything is in readiness for the biggest and "squarest" mix yet.

Posters appeared at an early hour this morning to warn the frosh of the impending fray. Programs will be distributed at the mix, containing the order of events, and guarantees of a "square mix" by prominent campus officials. Judges will be Bill Hayward, "Shy" Huntington, Bart Spellman, and Baz Williams.

As there is much good material in both classes, competition this year will be unusually keen, according to those who have charge of events. The push-ball contest, a brand new feature of the mix, promises to be the main event. For this contest an excellent push-

ball has been sent from Multnomah club in Portland.

Points are to be given for attendance in each class, and the yell contest will be given its usual number of points. Jack High will be assisted in managing events and listing points, by Jack Day, Lee Hoskins, Henry Sheldon, Del Finnegan, Doc Cook, Chuck Jost, Dick Carruthers, Russ Burton, and Bill Peck. Spectators are urged to be on the minute, for the mix is to start promptly, beginning with the parade of the senior cops, who will keep order, and decide punishment, each wearing a new star, and big sombrero. From the opening event, contests will follow in rapid succession, until the flag rush-the grand finals to the morning's program.

The "fracas," as the annual underclass mix is termed by those in charge, is promised to be the largest and roughest one yet. "There will be time out between events for grave-digging and burials," said the chairman.

## FIVE NEW MEMBERS ON ALUMNI COUNCIL

### Two Campus Instructors Are Among Those Elected

Five new members have been added to the alumni council of the University, Grace Edgington, alumni secretary, announced yesterday. The new members are James H. Kubli, '93, of Portland, Kasper H. Gilbert, '03, Eugene, Mary Elizabeth Watson-Barnes, '09, Eugene, James S. Johns, '12, of Pendleton, and Nicholas Jauregui, '17, Portland.

The members who retain office are Judge Ralph T. Harris, '93, of Salem, Dr. Fred Zeigler, '02, Portland, Ed Bailey, '13, Junction City, and Jeannette Calkins, '08, who is now in Paris. The council meets several times a year, and passes on resolutions, which are presented to the association, which meets twice a year. The next meeting of the association will be held during Homecoming week-end, November 24.

Mr. Kubli, familiarly known as "Cap," was born in Jacksonville, Oregon. He attended Harvard, after having completed his course at Oregon. He has been a member of the legislature since 1917.

James H. Gilbert, head of the University economics department, received a two year scholarship at Columbia university after leaving the University of Oregon. When the two years were completed, Mr. Gilbert received the Garth fellowship, which enabled him to complete the third year. It was at Columbia that he received his Ph. D. in 1907. He has written many books and articles along the line of banking, economics, taxation and similar topics.

Mary Elizabeth Watson-Barnes has been a member of the University faculty since 1911. She graduated with honors, and received honorable mention for her Master's thesis. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

James S. Johns, abstract connected with the Hartman Abstract company of Pendleton. While in the University, Mr. Johns was a member of Beta Theta Pi, Order of the O, and Friars. He was accepted for the officer's training camp during the war but the Armistice was signed before he was called into actual service.

The last of the appointees is Nicholas Jauregui, whose law office can be found on the 13th floor of the Northwestern bank building, in Portland. At Oregon, Mr. Jauregui was president of the student body, and winner of the Koyle cup, the alumni debate medal, and the Beckman prize. After leaving the University, he went to Harvard to study law. There, he became associate editor of the Harvard Law Review.

## SOCCER TURN-OUT SMALL

### Coach Expresses Approval of Progress Made at First Practice

A small turnout in soccer is reported by Rudolph Fahl who is coaching the aspirants to the kicking squad. There were but 11 men at the last practice and of necessity, the work was confined to the learning of the fundamentals. In spite of the small squad, however, Coach Fahl expressed his approval of the progress made by his men. In other years, soccer has been nearly on a par with tennis and wrestling as far as student interest was concerned and a goodly crowd used to watch the Oregon-O. A. C. soccer contest. Of late, however, interest in the sport seems to have died down.

## SNAPPY SLOGAN WANTED FOR HOMECOMING WEEK

### Five Dollar Prize is Offered for Best Contribution

All students and faculty members with a knack at putting words together in an expressive way, or urged to sit down at a typewriter, or grasp a pencil, and send in as many contributions as possible for the annual Homecoming slogan.

A snappy slogan is one of the prime essentials of a successful Homecoming week-end, declares Haddon Rockey, general chairman for the annual event. Into a few words it is hoped that the famed Oregon fight, spirit, and welcome to all Homecoming graduates and former students will be crammed.

In addition to the honor that will accrue to the slogan maker who submits the most acceptable wording, two grandstand seats will be awarded. Should the winner be a student, he may exchange his prize for five real dollars, announces Rockey.

The slogan should be as short as is consistent with what it is to express, and should be easy to say and remember. It will be put on all Homecoming letters sent out, and will be broadcasted over the state wherever word of the great annual event is sent.

Students and faculty members are allowed to submit as many slogans as they desire. Contestants should write their expressions plainly on a piece of paper, and take or mail them to the office of Grace Edgington, alumni secretary. The judges for the contest will be Mary Watson Barnes, Karl Ontank, Grace Edgington, and Paul Patterson.

Contributions will be received until November 1, says Rockey, and the prize winner will be announced as soon as the judging can be completed.

## OREGON CLUB OFFERS NUMEROUS ACTIVITIES

### Organization Has Good Material For Do-nut Sports; Social Affairs Planned for Year

All men not in living organizations, and who are interested in do-nut sports, may have an opportunity to participate in their favorite sport, by becoming members of the Oregon club. A meeting was held yesterday at four o'clock in the Y hut, to conduct try-outs for the do-nut basketball team.

According to L. H. Carlson, president of the club, some good material is already out, but more men are needed. The Oregon club will enter all the do-nut sports, including wrestling, track, and cross-country, this year, so every man will have a chance to choose the sport he wishes.

Social affairs are already being planned by the club. Beside the usual smoker, the Oregon club will give a formal club dance and a picnic in the spring, as well as several informal affairs during the year.

## STUDENTS WILL BE ADMITTED TO CONTEST WITHOUT TICKETS

Students need have no fear about losing their tickets for the football game this afternoon for, as the old saying goes, their faces are their tickets. This announcement was made last night by the powers that be. Due to the fact that the registration fees have not yet been paid for the term, the student body tickets which admit the students to collegiate contests and entertainments on the campus have not been issued.

## SHY'S MEN READY FOR PACIFIC TILT

### Coaches Announce Lineups But Say Little About Result of This Afternoon's Battle

### BADGERS HAVE FAST TEAM

### Oregon Mentor is Using Strong Combination for First Fray of Year on Home Gridiron

Oregon's football machine is in fine shape to make its initial appearance of the 1923 season on the home grid, which will take place this afternoon at 2:30 on Hayward field. The Pacific team arrived last night under the protecting arm of Coach Leo Frank and registered at the Osburn hotel. Shy tapered off the Lemon-Yellow gang with a light signal practice to keep the boys limbered up.

#### Badgers Have Good Record

For the benefit of those people around the campus who think that the Pacific game is nothing more than a set up, let us quote a few facts that are well known to the old timers around the campus: Fact No. 1—Oregon beat Pacific two years ago (Coach Frank's first year at Pacific) by the small score of 21 to 7. No. 2—Last year, the red shirted Badgers held the heavier Lemon-Yellow squad scoreless during the entire first half of the game. No. 3—This season Pacific held the Oregon Aggies to a 12 to 0 score and later held the highly touted W. S. C. outfit to 20 points. Consider these facts from the standpoint of the size of the Pacific student body, which is less than 200 and the inevitable conclusion hits you broadside that Coach Frank has instilled a wonderful amount of speed and fight into his proteges.

#### Locals In Good Shape

With the exception of a small carbunkle on Hunk's left knee, the Oregon squad is in good condition and, as sport writers have said for ages, "every man is primed for the fray." Coach Frank is not as lucky with his team as two of his mainstays are on the sick list as a result of their game with Washington State. Blackman, one of his stellar wing men, is out of the game with a broken nose which necessitated an operation. Devilin, at guard, was the other Badger who came home from Pullman to the tune of "Tape and Liniment."

That Shy is not taking the game lightly is shown by the fact that he is shoving one of his strongest combinations in this afternoon's battle. Shy was silent as to the possible outcome of today's game, but the followers of the grid sport give Oregon a slight edge over the Badgers due to the difference in weight. Frank expressed the view that although his men were against heavy odds they would give Shy's men everything they had and the performance of Pacific against Oregon teams of other years seems to bear out his statement.

#### Lineup Announced

The tentative lineups as announced by the coaches last night are as follows: Pacific—Wilson; Oregon—Garrigue, Wilson, Bailey, E. Rannow, rgl., Mills, Schneider (Capt.), Vonder Ahe, Reed, Walcom, rler., Risley, McCoy, rrl., Williamson, Jesse, q., Chapman, Adams or Emerson, lhr., Sax, Pintella, rhl., Terjesen, Tucker, f., Latham.

## "Y" EMPLOYMENT OFFICE HAS MANY VACANCIES

### Fewer Men Reporting for Odd Jobs This Year Than Formerly; Many Desire Steady Work

Whether due to working overtime during the summer months, to a present inclination to physical lassitude, or an unusual willingness on the part of dad to open his purse strings—in other words, whatever the cause—men students are not reporting at the employment desk at the Hut for odd jobs as they did last year. Ever since the opening of the fall term small indoor and outdoor jobs have been coming in faster than men seeking that kind of employment have reported for work.

There are plenty of men students who desire steady jobs, according to "Mother" Donnelly in charge of the employment desk, but there seems to be an unusual scarcity of men who call for odd jobs.

Mrs. Donnelly desires that those who would like to do part time work would "drop around" and the Hut for a job whenever they can and thus help her smooth out the present congestion.

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