

TEACHING STAFF GAINS NUMBERS

Additions Made to Health Service Include Three Doctors and Two Nurses

SIXTY ARE APPOINTED

Faculty Members Back From Leave of Absence Are Included in List

Fifty-five names have been added to the University teaching staff and five to the health service staff...

Several of those listed have taught here before, but their official designation has changed...

Positions are Listed The totals for the whole number include: two returned from leave, 19 instructors, 11 graduate assistants...

The medical staff appointments include three doctors and two nurses. The complete list with the departments and schools concerned is given below.

Most Departments Represented Botany—Ethel I. Sanborn, instructor (return from leave).

Chemistry—Percy Lassell, graduate assistant; Stewart E. Owen, graduate assistant.

Drama and Speech Arts—Darrell Larsen, graduate assistant.

Economics—Dr. L. A. Wood, assistant professor; Dr. Glenn E. Hoover, assistant professor (also political science).

English—Mrs. Alice Henson Ernst, instructor on part time; Ralph Hoebler, instructor; Oscar Brown, instructor; E. W. Merrill, assistant; Kenneth Rowe, instructor; Lucile Morrow, teaching fellow; Mrs. Helen Crouch Snyder, graduate assistant; Irene Whitfield, graduate assistant; Frank Palmer, graduate assistant.

Geology—Don Zimmerman, graduate assistant.

German—Rose A. McGrew, teaching fellow.

Greek—J. E. Ainsworth Johnson, instructor (also Latin).

History—Robert G. Raymer, teach, teaching fellow.

Household Arts—Dorothy Gurley, instructor.

Philosophy—Dr. Eritz Marti, instructor; Kerby Miller, instructor.

Physics—Walter H. Brattain, graduate assistant.

Psychology—Margery Gilbert, teaching fellow.

Romance Languages—Italia Dalleria, instructor; Andree Pellion, graduate assistant.

Zoology—Dr. R. R. Huestis, assistant professor; Bertha Hays, instructor; Vesta Holt, instructor; May Borquist, graduate assistant.

Architecture and Allied Arts—Nowland Zane, assistant professor; Kate Schaefer, instructor.

Business Administration—Carl C. Myers, assistant professor; George Hawkins, teaching fellow; Harwood Marshall, teaching fellow; E. E. Davison, instructor; Walter Hempy, teaching fellow.

Education—H. R. Douglass, professor (return from leave); Dr. Homer P. Rainey, associate professor; C. G. Bluette, graduate assistant; Theodora S. Elwell, assistant; E. R. Means, instructor; Marie Ridings, assistant.

Graduate School—Edwin P. Cox, research fellow to assist Dr. Smith; Chester A. Jones, research fellow to assist Prof. Stafford; S. G. Padilla, research fellow to assist Dr. Wheeler; Vladimir Rodjansky, research fellow to assist Prof. Milne; R. H. Kirkwood, research fellow to assist Prof. McAllister.

Law School—H. E. Rosson, associate professor (also English).

Music—Wellington Sloan, Nathanael Pench, Louis Artau.

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Sophomores Prepare for Annual Frosh Parade

Classic Starts Tomorrow From Library Steps at 3:30; Cigarettes, Dime, Lid, Old Clothes in Demand

The first initiation rites for the class of 1928 into the realm of University life will begin tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in front of the library steps.

All University of Oregon freshmen are requested to be at the starting point of the parade at 3:30 sharp and to bring with them the customary package of cigarettes, together with a dime and their green lid, the latter to be carefully concealed about their person until the "greencapping" ceremony begins.

Those in charge of the parade also suggest that each freshman attire himself in his oldest and most worthless clothing, only being careful to wear garters. It is also suggested that boots are too heavy and

clumsy to make the usual "high stepping" as graceful as it should be. "Pete" Brooks and his gang of sophomores are arranging a very complete and entertaining program for the edification of both the freshmen and the onlookers.

"It will be to the advantage of every freshman that he does not fail to assist in the parade," says the chairman of the parade committee.

"The freshmen are asked to stand on the grass when collecting for the start of the parade and all members of the sophomore class are asked to be present equipped with paddles," continued the chairman.

The entire University student body is equipped to attend the ceremonies as well as the townspeople of Eugene. The line of march will extend from the library steps through the business district to the top of Skinner's Butte and return, with incidental stops here and there at the main festival points.

NEW SCIENCE BUILDING CONSTRUCTION BEGUN

Hall is Built as Result of Gift Campaign

The beginning of the actual construction of the first wing of the new science building at the corner of Thirteenth and Kincaid streets together with several hundred feet of new walks in various parts of the University, constitute the main structural activities on the Oregon campus during the past summer.

Wing to Cost \$100,000

The first wing of the new science building, which is the first building to be erected according to the plan for the "New and Greater Oregon" as a result of the five million dollar campaign now in progress at the University, is to be completed in the spring term of this school year and put into use, immediately afterwards.

Trenches and Pileas are the general contractors and the first wing is expected to cost \$100,000 and the completed building, \$300,000. The completed building will be in the new "U" shaped style which permits the greatest amount of light for each room.

Sidewalks are Completed New cement sidewalks have been completed from 13th avenue past Friendly hall and also from 13th avenue to the Y. M. C. A. Only general repairs and upkeep are contemplated during the coming fall term, according to Mr. Fisher.

STUDENT DIRECTORY WORK WILL START WEDNESDAY

Work of collecting data for the student directory will begin today, Jack Benefiel, graduate manager, said yesterday. The records in the registrar's office will be used in the work, according to Mr. Benefiel, and in order that the information contained in the book be accurate, it is necessary that any changes in address and telephone number be reported at once to the registrar's office.

Frolic Planned For All Journalists at Annual Jamboree

Bizarre costumes, good music, absent white collars and ties, and lots of refreshments—of undetermined variety will feature the annual Journalism Jamboree which will be held in the Men's gymnasium Friday evening, October 10.

Adding interest to the entertainment, a miniature newspaper, crowded with scandalous disclosures, will be issued every fifteen minutes, by members of Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternities.

Much of the program is being held secret by the committee in charge, which is headed by Ben Maxwell. However, it is known that no civilized clothes, white collars or ties will be allowed, and that a prize will be given by Mr. Maxwell for the most striking costume.

All journalism majors, and students taking any work in the school of journalism are expected to be present in full regalia at this glorious stampede.

OPEN HOUSE SET FOR NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT

Open house, the evening when the members of the various men's organizations get acquainted with the members of the women's fraternities, is scheduled for Saturday, October 4. The student activities committee is to meet Tuesday or Wednesday to decide upon a suitable routing for the men.

This year a different schedule will be employed in order that each men's house will cover the shortest possible distance, and thereby complete the rounds in less time than has been required in former years. An attempt will be made, according to Randall Jones, president of the A. S. U. O., to have the men make a circular route, ending as near to their starting point as possible.

The schedule for each fraternity will be in the Dean of Women's office by Friday noon, and it is urged by the activities committee that the presidents of the various organizations obtain their copy as soon thereafter as is convenient.

HOUSEHOLD JOBS ARE AVAILABLE AT Y. W.

University women wishing good homes in which to help with the work for room and board, are requested by Miss Florence Magowan, secretary of the student Y. W. C. A., to report to her at once at the Bungalow.

Usually all such places are filled immediately after the opening of school, but, contrary to expectations, there are still several excellent openings for those who can take advantage of them within a very short time.

Only Few Days Left to Turn In Slogan

By-Word Must Breathe Spirit of Oregon

"Time is at a premium for the submission of a Homecoming slogan and right now is the time for some fertile brain to concoct a by word for the year. The slogan committee is going to give very careful consideration to every slogan submitted, but emphasizes the necessity of its breathing the very spirit of 'Mighty Oregon,'" says Jack High, chairman of the Homecoming committee.

Just three days remain for students and alumni to turn in their slogans, and all are urged to respond to this call. The slogans are to be turned in to the office of the alumni secretary, Jeanette Calkins, instead of the Emerald, as was announced in yesterday's Emerald.

Not only will the winner receive five dollars as a prize, if he be a student, or two complimentary tickets to the game if he be a former student, but the by word will be printed across the front page of the Homecoming issue of "Old Oregon," and the words will be on everyone's lips as the old students are welcomed back.

CROSS COUNTRY MEN START WORK TODAY

Material is Lacking for Oregon Distance Team

Some few cross country men were limbering up for the first time on Hayward field yesterday afternoon. This afternoon the real season's work will begin. The turn-out is small so far with less than a half dozen men of any experience out. How they will improve and show up for the remainder of the season is still to be found out. More men are expected out as the season advances.

Cross country teams at Oregon have been in the slump for the last four years. When Walkley was here it was a task to find men to garner points in the third, fourth and lower places. Good second point men were not to be found. Although Walkley loped in with first quite regularly, there was no backing up from the rest of the team and they came in so far down on the list that the aggregate of points did not win in spite of Walkley's invariable first.

Now Walkley has been gone for two years and those second point men when they had just begun to develop, left school. Comparatively new men will compose the team this year. Several of last year's freshmen distance men will be out and probably some of this year's freshmen class will bring in some material for future teams. So far there looks like a dearth of distance men. Robson, Tetz and Keating are about the only veterans out.

DEBATE AND ORATORY MEETING TO BE TODAY

All students interested in oratory and debate are asked by Elam Amstutz, forensics manager, to meet this afternoon at four o'clock in room 107 of Villard hall. At this time, complete debate and oratory plans for the coming year will be discussed.

The extempore speaking tryouts for the Pacific Coast public speaking league conference will be held next Saturday morning, while tryouts for the men's debate team will be held one week from this Saturday. The public speaking conference will be held at Stanford this year.

It has come to the attention of the Order of the "O" that certain University freshmen are wearing high school sweaters with emblems or stripes denoting prep school athletic activity. As stated in the Oregon "Hello" book this is against all tradition and warning is hereby given that all offending insignia must immediately be removed. Order of the "O".

ALL STUDENTS CO-OP MEMBERS

Membership Granted Free On Registration, Under New Policy of Store

LIST PRICES CHARGED

Books Sold As Cheaply Here As in East, in Spite of Freight Costs

With the opening of the school year begins the new Co-op policy of making all registered students in the University members of the Co-op organization. This plan, which was adopted at the last regular Co-op meeting, provides that all students of the University automatically become members upon registration, and that the directors of the Co-operative store be elected at the regular student body elections.

Co-op Self Supporting "There is absolutely no ground to the report being circulated around the campus that the Co-op obtains money through the registrar's office from the regular student fees," said Marion McClain, manager of the store, yesterday. "The organization is entirely self supporting and is operated by the students for their benefit."

"It was the original plan when the Co-op was founded," said Randall Jones, student body president, in commenting on the new policy yesterday, "to establish a store where text books might be sold at publishers' list price, a thing that is being done now. Freight from the east on books is expensive and was charged to the students plus list price."

Books Sell Cheaply Students are getting their textbooks, therefore at exactly the same price that is charged at Princeton, Harvard, Yale, and other Eastern colleges where transportation charges are practically nothing.

There is to be no number on the Co-op membership cards this year other than the student body ticket number, said Mr. McClain. Cash register receipts are to be saved by the purchaser with the privilege of cashing them in ten dollar amounts any time after October 15.

STEADY FIELD WORK CONDITIONS GRID MEN

Steady work on Hayward field has established the weight of most of the football squad so that they are or the most part trained down to the minimum. A good many of them worked all summer at some conditioning work so at present they are down just about as far as training will put them.

Of approximately 45 men out, 20 have remained the same weight for the two weeks of practice. However a noticeable drop in weight was evident on the first few days. After that the majority came back to their old weight and some of them gained.

Approximately 19 of the men gained weight after two weeks of practice. Some gained only a pound and one man gained as high as seven pounds and it seems to stay with him. The biggest part of the nineteen went up only two or three pounds in the first two weeks.

Only seven or eight men lost any noticeable amount of weight. These men were the heavier men out. The lighter men usually remained the same—neither losing nor gaining.

Training table has been done away with for a week and will be taken up again next week. Bucking wheat sacks and working in the woods on almost the same kind of food has helped many of the men out.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT Delta Omega announces the pledging of Arlene Hay of Central Point, Oregon. Sigma Beta Phi announces the pledging of Helmut Ernst of Portland.

Surviving Officer of Theta Sigma Phi Becomes President

Margaret Morrison was elected president of the local chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism fraternity for women at a meeting of the group yesterday noon at the Anchorage. Other officers elected are as follows: Margaret Skavlan, vice-president; Anna Jerzyk, secretary and keeper of the archives; Frances Simpson, treasurer.

The election was a special one made necessary by the failure of most of the officers to return. Catherine Spall, president-elect for this year, was married in the summer to Laurence Hartmus and has gone to Honolulu. Katherine Watson, vice-president, was married to John Anderson. They are now in Marshfield. And Marian Lowry is staying-out of the University for a year to take the society-editorship of the Eugene Daily Guard. Margaret Morrison was treasurer, and as the one surviving officer of the summer siege was unanimously chosen to head the group.

NEW SCHOOL OF OPERA TO OPEN THIS YEAR

Mme. McGrew to Teach Class in Concert Work

An opera school which will be under the supervision of Madame Rose McGrew and which will welcome any student in the University is being opened this term in the school of music. Stage department for all kinds of public appearances, particularly concerts and operas, will be among the first things studied in the course. Later in the term scenes from standard operas including the lighter comic operas, will be taken up. The fee is reasonable and the course may or may not be taken for credit.

Madame McGrew spent six weeks in New York City during the past summer studying with Oscar Saenger, the distinguished singing master. Mr. Saenger is the first vocal teacher of note to teach master classes in this country in summer session.

At the close of the six weeks, Mr. Saenger gave what he termed a public rehearsal in which scenes from eight to ten operas were presented by students of the opera class. Mr. Saenger enjoys the distinction of having placed 33 of his pupils in the Metropolitan Opera House and he is accepted in New York City as one of the greatest authorities in this country in all that pertains to the art of singing.

Madame McGrew is planning to take the notes that she made this summer and apply them to her opera class. She feels that the field for opera work here is so large and

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TEAM PREPARES FOR STANFORD

Willamette Tilt Brings Out Many Weak Points in Oregon Squad Work

NEW MATERIAL FOUND

Maddock Starts Drilling Eleven on New Set of Plays for Cardinals

"Fundamentals versus team plays" means the same as Oregon versus Stanford.

Throughout the entire spring football turnout and during the fall practice, Joe Maddock has stressed the importance of a good ground work for his team. Meanwhile "Pop" Warner, coach of the Stanford eleven, has been drilling his large squad of experienced lettermen in tricky plays and team strategy.

Therefore, when Oregon opens her football schedule at Palo Alto, coast gridiron critics are going to find out the actual merits of the two different types of football play.

Cardinals Well Trained However, the Stanford eleven is also a team that has spent much of its time in an environment of the basic points of the grid game. The Cardinal squad has had the jump on the majority of the coast conference elevens, as the southern men spent several weeks before the opening of official practice conditioning themselves by playing class football.

Beginning this week, Maddock is also starting a rather intensive practice on some of his new plays. When the Oregon squad masters a few of these new plays and perfects the main points of the gridiron game, the Lemon-Yellow team will give Stanford as good a battle that is possible for a "newly-revised" eleven to give.

Although Oregon did not make a very creditable showing against Willamette last Saturday, it was an excellent game to bring out the fact that even now the squad can improve its main style of play. Maddock's men played the whole game with practically four plays, which means that with considerably more practice the team may develop into a squad that is steady in its play although not a team which baffles its opponents.

Game Shows Up Men This pre-season game with the Bearcats also brought to light some new material which may prove valuable to Joe Maddock. Stoddard's work as quarter showed that he may develop into a first string man and probably share much of the signal barking with Louie Anderson.

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SEVERAL CHANGES ARE MADE IN STAFF OF ART DEPARTMENT

Many changes have been brought about in the school of architecture and allied arts by the departure for New York of Avard Fairbanks, professor of sculpture; the addition of N. B. Zane to the fine arts staff; the illness of Miss Camilla Leach, art librarian, and the fact that Alfred H. Schroff, head of fine arts, has not yet returned from abroad.

Professor Fairbanks left early in September on a year's leave of absence. He motored with his wife and three sons to Salt Lake City, Utah, where Mrs. Fairbanks and the children will visit with her parents, joining Professor Fairbanks in New York in January. Professor Fairbanks will establish a studio in New York, where he will do his own commission work. He is especially interested in establishing a great summer school of sculpture in Portland, Oregon, and in this project he will renew his old contacts with eastern art circles.

His place on the campus is being taken during his absence by Miss Katie O. Schaefer of Portland, a graduate in rhetoric from the University of Oregon with the class of 1918, who was for some time a

teacher of art in the Portland grade schools. Professor Zane was formerly art instructor at Jefferson high school, Portland. He is likewise an artist, whose pastels and decorative work have been much admired when exhibited both here and in Portland.

Miss Leach is still in the Pacific Christian hospital, where she was taken last spring after a fall in which her hip was broken. She was kept in a plaster cast until two weeks ago, but is now able to take a few steps on crutches. A substitute will be engaged to take her place in the art library of the school until she is able to be back at her old post.

Professor Schroff will sail from Naples, Italy, October 1, stopping at Palermo and Gibraltar before returning to New York, and from there back to Eugene. He expects to be here at the University by October 31 or sooner. He studied at the Fontainebleau school near Paris, under an instructor who had been a pupil of Puvis de Chavanne. The latter is considered by many one of the greatest of mural decorators, and his work may be seen in the Pantheon. Professor Schroff has done mural work, including several large frescoes.