

# Emerald Files Tell History of Senior Class

## All Activities Are Recorded

"Biggest and Best" Class Has Notable Record During Career

Junior Grades Highest Largest Entering Class Up to 1922

Freshman Year 1922-23 Fall Term

October 4—"From the powers that be and sanctioned by Thomas Hughes, president of the sophomore class, comes an ultimatum effective tomorrow afternoon. At that time all members of the class of 1923 will be requested to array themselves in proximity to the scenery near the library in preparation for the annual Frosh parade."

October 6—"Roll up that pant leg, Frosh. 'Where's that green lid?' These and many other similar orders punctuated with the resounding whack, whack, of big paddles, little paddles, thick paddles, limber paddles, long paddles and short paddles, wielded by willing sophomore arms on as many different types of unwilling 'mediums of resistance,' typified the spirit of the frosh parade yesterday afternoon."

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Dean Straub gives welcoming address in Villard hall, Friday afternoon, to the "biggest and best" class in the history of Oregon.

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AND then the women took it upon themselves to show the men how it should be done. Leap Week began, as Leap Weeks have a way of doing, with open house. And the women tramped the weary leagues between Phi Psi and A. T. O., making the 10-minute stop at every fraternity house between. They also adopted the men's prerogative of "looking 'em over" and picking the best looking, or the best dancer, or, perchance, an elusive secret sorrow with whom to dance and to make a "date" for the days yet to come.

Then, after it was all over, the women went home, tired but still in good spirits, to sit out the fireplace and tell what "he said" and "I said," and how sweet the Fiji's looked in the receiving line and what clever things the signa Nus talked about.

The committee in charge of leap week was composed of Imogene Lewis, chairman, assisted by Betty Rauch, Louise Inabnit, Lillian Vulgamore, DeLoris Pearson, and Adrienne Hazard.

it all. Such was the Frosh Glee, with all that goes into the making of a truly festive evening." Floyd McKalsen was chairman of the affair.

March 2—"What constitutes a verdant head-piece? Numerous embryonic seniors who have been abbreviating their badge of lowliness are liable to become painfully aware of what does not constitute a green lid, and find themselves being offered up as a sacrifice on the library steps."

"The balmy weather may be the cause of it. Anyway, for some reason or other, numerous babes have deliberately flaunted cherished traditions by appearing on the campus with their distinguishing insignia reduced to proportions equal to the beloved iron man, and adorning their sta-combed knobs like a beauty spot adorning a chorus girl's cheek."

March 8—"Paddling session today. The following freshmen are to appear before the library steps today at 11 o'clock: Emery Marks, Otto Mauthe, Sherman Smith, Rufus Sumner, Gordon Slade, Ken Malt, Herm Blaesing, Bob Gardner, Ed Micks, Ted Mays, Ken Stephenson, Bert Hodgett, Philip Thompson, Matt Faust, Bng Hall, Carl Frame, Rex Straud, John Littlejohn, Ed Casey."

April 20—"The new pigger's parade—the future rival of the mill race and the cemetery—is in danger. It has just been discovered that the court of new architecture and allied arts building is to be lighted."

May 1—"Professor Frederick S. Dunn and Miss Mary H. Perkins were chosen as class advisers by the freshman class at a meeting held in Villard hall, Friday evening. Besides choosing their advisers the class made arrangements for a Frosh Riot to be held in the men's gym May 25."

May 3—"While Eugene Sleeps," might be an appropriate title for the little skit put on by the green-cappers of the various houses down in front of the Heilig theater Tuesday night and early yesterday morning. When the rest of us were blissfully dreaming away the still hours of the night, these doughty sons of '26 were shivering and shaking waiting for the ticket office to open, that they might get a few blocks of the choicest seats for the "Varsity Vanities."

May 10—"Claude Robinson elected president of student body, and Arthur Rudd, editor of the Emerald."

May 18, 19—"Junior Week-end."

"Another colorful event of Friday morning was the burning of the green—the incineration of the freshmen's abbreviated headgear."

The sophs defeated the Babes in the class tug-of-war yesterday. "Like a gang of frogs, splashing joyously in a limpid pool, the Knights of '26 took to the lelele waters of the mill race. Clavng the air, spitting water, gasping, climbing over one another, they surged through the swirling liquid and scrambled up the other bank, ready for the last part of the ritual."

May 26—"The Frosh riot, the 'biggest and best' event of the year for the first year class, was held at 8 o'clock last night in the men's gym. It was a riot of color, festivity and noise. Who was there? Well, all the gang that slipped the green turban into the fire barrel Junior Week-end and all the fair lassies of the clan of '26. President Campbell and Dean Straub were there to see that nothing happened to the Dean's 'biggest and best.'"

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Buchanan, vice-president; Freda Runes, secretary (later replaced by Mary Brandt); Joe Frazer, treasurer.

October 2—"The sophomores decide to wear red hats. 'A hat he wore—he wore a hat—the hat was red,—and that is that!' So chirped an impertinent sparrow from the library steps soon after seeing, not a last year's birdnest, but the headgear of the men of '26. Were we a deer in a thicket by the millrace we might think—'More hunters after those rabbits!' Were we a professor we might say, 'Ah, a new tradition!' But all we can say is—'The men of the class of '26 are wearing hats. The hats are unmistakably red.'"

October 10—"The sophomore class held its first class meeting in Villard hall yesterday afternoon. Maurine Buchanan was elected vice-president to fill Catherine Lyon's place, and Joe Frazer, treasurer, in place of Rolf Klep, who did not return to school."

October 14—"Sophomores wear underclass mix, October 13. 'Outside of the fact that the president of the sophomore class was carried off Kincaid field by a group of modest friends when he was torn asunder from many of his important garments during the flag rush yesterday, there were no casualties in the 'Annual Squares Underclass Mix.'"

October 21—"It had previously been announced that the sophomore party would be rough neck last Friday, and it was. The sophs literally oozed out of the sides of the Campa Shoppe dance hall. So crowded was the floor that they took possession of the sidewalk and street." Jimmy Leake and Paul Krausse were in charge.

October 26—"Otto Mauthe, Paul Sletton, Rufus Sumner, and Dick Lyman, sophomores, were chosen assistants to the managers of the various athletic teams."

November 18—"Sophomores informal. 'In an Oriental milieu of exotic splendor, the annual sophomore informal was given Saturday evening at the armory.' Gladys Noren and Kathryn Jane Seel gave a fantastic feature. The dance was sponsored by the sophomore class and was one of the largest college dances of the year."

Floyd McKalsen was general chairman for the informal, and Paul Krausse, head of the decorating committee.

The class donated \$50 to make Homecoming a success at a recent meeting.

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October 24—"The official junior class list is given out. 'With 252 men and 222 women registered as juniors, only 52 men and 60 women are entitled to junior certificates and appear as members of this class on University records.'"

October 24—"The engagement of Cecile Bennett and Blondel Carleton, both juniors in the University, was recently announced at Hendricks hall."

October 31, November 1—"Homecoming Week-end. Colonel John Leander talks at assembly Thursday, saying, 'I am loyal to my native country, loyal to the regiments I have fought with, and loyal to my alma mater, but when I come to the Great Divide, before St. Peter, then I'll make my final registration from the University of Oregon.'"

The big noise parade on Friday evening is declared to be the best ever held, in spite of the rainy weather. "After the bonfire was ignited on old Kincaid field, the parade was formed which serpentine-d its way under a canopy of brilliant Roman candles, red fire, sparklers and fire crackers, down to the armory."

Oregon defeats the University of Washington Huskies on Hayward field by a score of 7 to 3, thus obtaining top place in the northwest conference. "The varsity team, with the same old fighting spirit, played the game, using every ounce of scrap and grit that they possessed. It was really impossible for the cool and confident Huskies to beat such a combination."

November 4—"Wild, cheering, serpentine, a campus dance of like nature and a rally at Hayward field marked the spontaneous bursting forth of Oregon spirit yesterday afternoon in honor of the Lemon-Yellow victory Saturday. All classes were dismissed and men and women alike joined in the festivities."

November 6—"The strenuous and climatically disagreeable week-end just passed has had rather a bad effect on the health of the students on the campus, according to Dr. Ross, of the University health service. Cases of colds and grippe have been very numerous during the past few days."

November 23—"Varsity defeats O. A. C. by four-point margin."

November 25—"Junior shine day. 'All the junior men are asked to appear in boot black costume as no particular appointments of the workers have been made. The proceeds from the day will be used to buy dinners for Eugene's poor on Thanksgiving day. 'Every kind of shoe and every shade of color can be shined—excepting only suede pumps,' is the authentic information extended by Steele Winterer."

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December 3—"Oxford debate, with Walter Malcolm, Paul Patterson and Joe Frazer representing Oregon."

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started by the junior class in preparation for Junior Week-end, May 22 and 23. Bob McCabe has been appointed by Steele Winterer, president of the class, as chairman of the directorate, which as a unit will have the management of the entire week-end."

January 16—"The heads of the various committees for the Junior Vodvil, which will be presented on May 9 and 10, were announced by Paul Krausse, chairman, at a meeting of the junior class Thursday afternoon. James Leake, manager of the Emerald, was named business manager of the affair; Wayne Lealand, who has had a great deal of experience in creating scenes and in painting them, scenic director; Maurice Warnock, who has served in various executive positions in campus activities, stage manager; and Charles Norton, president of the Oregon Knights, properties."

May 26—"Eloise Buck, of Eugene, and Robert Mautz, of Portland, were announced as the winners of the Gerlinger and Koyl cups at the Junior Prom Saturday night."

The interior of the army resembled a large hall such as would be found in French chateaux during the reign of Louis XI, so carefully was each detail worked out in the planning of the Junior Prom, the last event of Junior Week-end."

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The committee appointed for the investigation of prices and supply for the dance tomorrow night consists of Rae Mosier, Carl Dahl, and Laird McKenna."

October 1—"The seniors will dance tonight to the music of the Pi-id Pipers at the Campa Shoppe, says Tom Graham, chairman. Tommy McGinnis, in charge of the features, promises diversion enough by an Apache dance and features presented by the senior men."

October 22—"Elizabeth Raueh was appointed senior woman on the executive council at a meeting of the council last night."

October 24—"Miss Edith Pierce, senior in the school of physical education, attended the summer school at the University of Wisconsin and is recipient of the annual scholarship given by Orchestra, honorary dancing society."

November 13-14—"Homecoming. O. A. C. defeats Oregon 24-13. Senior class inaugurates Alumni smoker."

December 8—"Imogene Lewis appointed general chairman for Christmas College Ball at Multnomah hotel, Portland."

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January 16—"Laraway's hall was the scene of the junior-senior dance at which cords and sbrmbers held away as campus clothes were in order for all the dancers. The nine members of Jim Purcell's orchestra clad in formal attire made the jazz king of all Paul Joneses, fox trots, waltzes and varied "Charlestons" the upper classmen at-tempted."

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