

Enrollment Reaches 2636 For Campus

Three of Large Outside Groups Not Included In Figures

New Registrar Believes In Future for Oregon

Students Represent Wide Area

Student enrollment in the University numbered 2636 Tuesday morning, according to reports issued yesterday afternoon from the office of Earl M. Pallett, new registrar.

Although only 2551 were registered at this time last year, 2807 was the total enrollment for the last fall term.

A larger number of transfers is listed this year than previously. This is thought by officials to indicate a greater appeal by the University to students at other institutions.

Practically every state in the union is represented in the enrollment. Among those coming from other countries are Dorothy Davidson of Waimea, Hawaii, Olyve Rennings of Honolulu, and Deva Putra from India.

Theresa Chambelland of Lorraine, France, who received the Women's League foreign scholarship, is now on the campus also. She comes from Sarbonne University, Paris.

The registrar, Earl M. Pallett, is himself new on the campus and in Oregon. He comes from the State Teachers' College of Madison, South Dakota.

This is the first time Mr. Pallett has been further west than South Dakota. He enjoyed the drive to Oregon by way of Yellowstone National Park and the Columbia River Highway very much, he says.

"I think Oregon is a fine place," he stated. "I didn't realize the University was this large. It's going to have a great future."

Mr. Pallett likes everything about the coast except the rain. There has been scarcely two weeks of rain during his past six years in Dakota, he declared.

The new registrar has few changes to make and intends to continue the policies of Carlton E. Spencer, whom he succeeds.

The youngest freshman registered so far this year is Jay Cohagan from St. James Collegiate school, near Winnipeg, Canada. He was just fifteen August 30. Other students have entered at the age of 15 but none have been as close to 14 as he.

Cohagan, a journalism major, is rather large for his age, fond of outdoor sports, and not in any sense the "bookworm" type of youngster. In high school he was editor of the school paper, and did considerable writing.

Red Cross Roll Call To Be November 11-24

Yearly roll call of the American National Red Cross will be held this year from November 11 to 24, during which time funds for its support for the entire year will be solicited.

During the last year the Red Cross accomplished significant work in the great Mississippi flood region, 600,000 persons at one time being dependent upon it for food and shelter.

Trio of White Ducks Attracts the Attention Of Campus Co-eds

Three white ducks have been seen of late enjoying themselves on the Alpha Phi lawn. The trio has already won popularity among the co-eds there, but they still defy all attempts at captivity.

They have no names, they tell no secrets; but those who know, say they are pilgrims from the Dale household around the corner. In fact they are supposed first to have arrived in that neighborhood very short and fuzzy and yellow as an Easter gift to Georgie, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dale.

Despite regular meals in their own back yard, they insist upon making periodic visits to neighboring households. These sojourns, at least in the ease of their latest, are excursions merely for the pleasure and bring no remuneration in food.

Of late their wanderings have been less extensive, a tendency most becoming to residents of such elderly nature. Whether or not they have adopted the Alpha Phi yard as their final Mecca is yet to be told.

Yearlings Fail To Break High P. A. Records

Robert Everts Leads List With 149 Points; Lowry Next

Although several good records were made in the freshman physical ability tests given last week, no standing records were broken. They were given under the direction of Herman Gawer, of the men's physical education department.

This year's scores are higher than previous counts. Robert Everts, who won first place in the recent tests, made 149 points without breaking any of the records of foregoing years.

Fourteen men out of the 250 who took the test scored more than 100 points.

Everts leads the list with 149. Other good scores run up were Howard Lowry, 143; William Pittman, 123; A. J. Kier 132; Ralph Prose, 119; William Gillette, 117; Carl Knowles, 114; F. W. Smith, 125; Jack Card, 112; Fred Felger, 112; Arthur Jones, 109; M. Siddall, 110; Ed Sigmund, 106; and A. Schneider, 104.

One standing record was tied by Ennis Keizer when he cleared the bar vault at six feet 10 inches. Everts high jumped five feet six inches for the best mark last week; Schneider climbed the rope in 10 seconds, as matched against the record of eight and four-tenths seconds held by A. Hills.

Howard Lowry ran the two laps in 23 seconds. Gilbert Hermance holds the crown in that event with a 22.2 second run a couple of years ago.

Arthur Jones made the best record in the swim with one minute and nine seconds. Johnny Anderson, frosh star last year, is the champ with his mark of one minute and one second.

Another physical ability test will be given on October 1 at nine o'clock in the morning for men who failed in the past test or did not take it at that time.

Kollege Knights Lead McDonald Programs

Returning from a sensationally successful season as the feature attraction at Cole McElroy's Spanish Ballroom, in Portland, and as radio favorites over the Oregonian station, KGW, George McMurphy, Oregon's own Czar of rhythm, and his famous Kollege Knights, have been contracted for a week-end appearance at the McDonald Theatre.

McMurphy, who is well known on the campus as a band leader and orchestra director, is acting as master of ceremonies during the Knights' stage appearances, the first of which was an event of Freshman week. The band's next appearance will be this week-end, beginning Thursday night, during the showing of Billie Dove in "The Stolen Bride." The time is 8:50 nightly.

United Press News Service For Emerald

First College Newspaper In Northwest With Telegraph

Oregon Journal Wire Will Be Installed

University Publicity to Be Sent Out

By GEORGE D. CRISSEY (Manager Portland Bureau United Press)

Through a delay in installing equipment, the United Press news service does not appear in today's Emerald but will begin with tomorrow's edition.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 28.—(UP)—With today's issue the Oregon Emerald presents telegraphic dispatches, gathered by the United Press associations, for the first time.

The Emerald may now disregard state and national boundary lines. By becoming a member of the United Press, a world-wide news gathering and distributing agency, it has relegated distance to the click of a telegraph key. It now is in a position to go "around the world, around the clock by United Press," with each issue.

In joining with the ever increasing group of newspapers served by the United Press, the Emerald definitely established international relations and became a regular newspaper in the truest sense. Operation of the United Press girdles the globe. The sun never goes down on United Press staff correspondents at work in all corners of the world where news is to be found, gathering facts for presentation to readers of hundreds of newspapers in 37 countries.

Emerald Tops List The Emerald, it may be noted with a degree of pride, is the first collegiate newspaper in the Pacific Northwest to print telegraphic as well as local news. There are other collegiate papers, however, which are members of the United Press. They include, among others, the Daily Californian of the University of California, and the Daily Missourian of Columbia, Missouri.

Although most persons are familiar with the results accomplished by a press association, many have false impressions as to the manner of operation.

The United Press is not a great machine clicking off news. Back of the telegraph instrument is a man—a reporter, just as the gun crew must man the best of war-making machinery. Back of the Lindbergh Paris arrival "flash" there was a hard working staff which sighted the plane, identified it and then flashed that the trans-Atlantic flier had arrived. Equipment, however, was so good that the report reached Oregon members of the United Press three seconds after the "Spirit of St. Louis" came to earth.

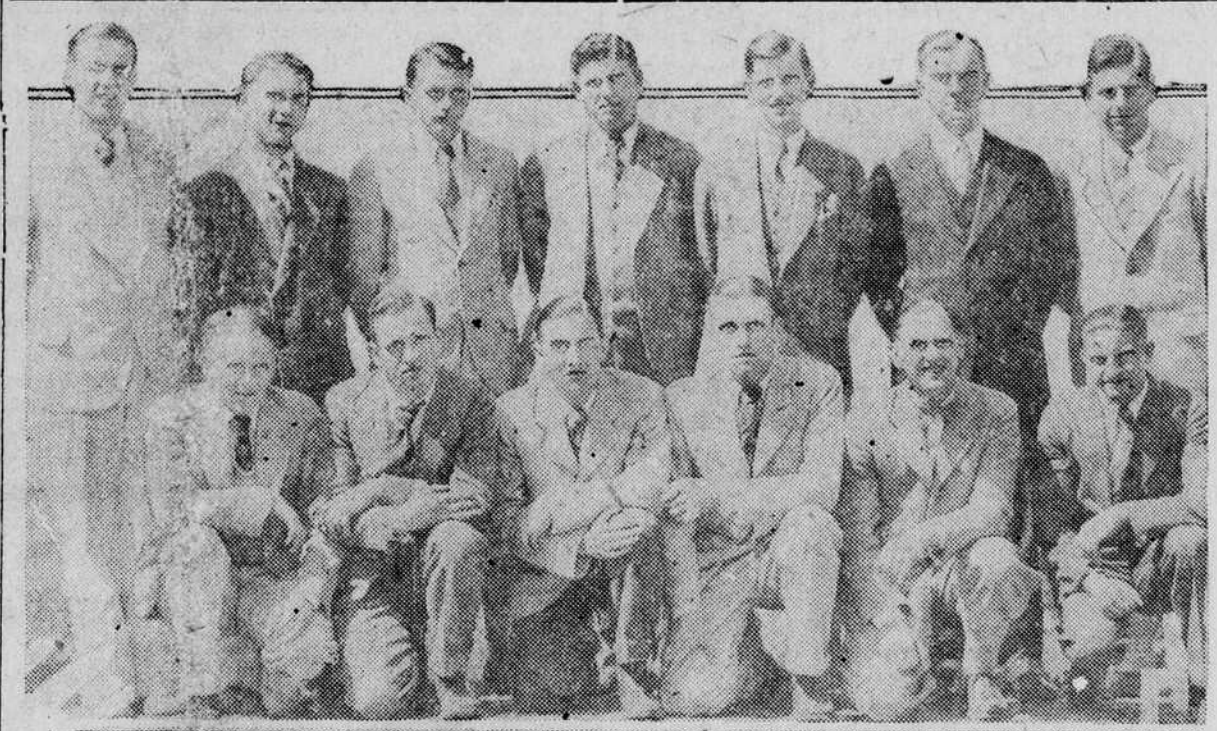
Big Coverage Because so much depends on men, the United Press has trained correspondents wherever there is news. Central stations, called bureaus, dot the globe. There regular staffs are maintained, some to select and file news, others to re-write it and to direct correspondents stationed at distant points but in communication with that bureau. Others are in reserve, ready for personal coverage of a story worth such effort, or to care for any sudden emergency.

The largest of these bureaus in the United States is in New York and the largest in foreign service is the London bureau. There are dozens of such offices. The United Press has six on the Pacific coast, in addition to a correspondent with client newspapers and in other cities everywhere. The Portland bureau, for example, is the major office in the Pacific Northwest. It is charged with the task of supervising the coverage of news in the territory assigned to it. This bureau is located in the Journal building, Portland, where Morse operators and uncanny automatic telegraph machines receive news from everywhere.

Every University of Oregon student has a standing invitation to visit this bureau at any time. When a wire opens, either night or day—as the two periods have different staffs—the bureau men have a basis of their day's work outlined. They know of certain things which are to happen and stories are ready. News is judged

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Directorate of the Greater Oregon Committee



FRONT ROW: Ronald Sells, Bend; Robert Galloway, Cottage Grove; Joe McKeown, Marshfield; Harold Socolofsky, Salem, General Chairman; Fred West, Klamath Falls; Harold Davis, The Dalles. Back Row: Frank Ball, Portland, Assistant Chairman; William Adams, Milwaukie; Avery Thompson, Salem; William Biggs, Ontario; Walter Durgan, Eugene; Roy Herndon, Freewater; and John Halderman, Astoria. Ted Burney, Baker, was on the directorate but was appointed after the picture was taken.

Big Sister Work Trends Now To 'Get Wise Party'

Little Sisters Familiarized With General Activities On Campus

With the summer work of Big Sisters ended and the hub-bub of registering little sisters quieting down, interests of both Big and Little Sisters are beginning to settle around the annual "Get Wise Party," which will be held Saturday, October 1, at 4 p. m. in the women's gymnasium.

This party, which is under the general supervision of Frances Plimpton, helps annually to carry out the work of the Big Sister movement, and through contact with representatives of the various campus organizations helps the Little Sisters to become familiar with the general workings of campus activities.

Helen Webster, chairman of the Big Sister committee, urges that all Big Sisters escort their charges to the party, and that anyone who does not have a Big Sister report to her for one. The greatest responsibility and the field of greatest usefulness for Big Sisters is to introduce the freshmen women under their care to campus life, says the chairman, and this party was initiated for that purpose.

Big Sister work did not begin with registration week on the campus this fall, for all during the summer Big Sisters, under the direction of Helen Webster with Beatrice Mason as her assistant, were making acquaintances with their Little Sisters through letters. They also afforded escorts for freshmen women who came into Eugene on every train before registration week, and helped them find their places at the University. Then there was the task of registration, and now the familiarization with campus activities.

The Big Sister teams are as follows:

- Marian Anderson, Captain; lieutenants Rena Alexander, Naomi Moshberger, Agnes Palmer, Mae Moore, Bernice Lund, Hilda Wanker, Katherine Bonham, Pauline Guthrie, Ethel Gasman, Marian Stenn. Grace Fleming, captain; lieutenants; Maurine Lombard, Muriel Bell, Margaret Blackman, Helen Toze, Miriam Shepherd, Genieve Belding, Doris Liennial, Loraine Dufort, Bernice Rasor. Edna Ellen Bell, captain; lieutenants; Mary MacLean, Eleanor Flanagan, Doris Wells, Mildred Tuggle, Betty Horseman, Edwina Giebel, Lilita Jaeger, Helen Williams, Helen Peters, Frederica Warren. Charlotte-June Carl; lieutenants; Ruth Bradley, Margaret Agnew, Helen Lutecher, Jean Patrick, Betty Higgins, Gretchen Kier, Caulean Creath, Mary Esther Johnson, Dorothy Villiger, Olive Ritan. Agnes Chipping, captain; lieutenants; Diana Dieninger, Luola Bengt, Mary Anne Sargent, Ione Gafie, Harriet Atchison, Emily Babbidge.

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Bragg Joins R.O.T.C. As Rifle Team Coach; Uniforms Changed

The stiff "stand-up" collars of the R. O. T. C. coats, which have choked the perspiring throats of young cadets, and, unbuttoned, have cast a general air of disrepute on the military department, have been abolished and replaced with roll collars, similar to those on civilian coats, according to Colonel W. S. Sinclair, head of the Oregon R. O. T. C. Shiny gilt buttons have also replaced the bronze ones of former years, he said.

Captain Clarence H. Bragg, who received his commission at Camp Benning, Georgia, has been appointed professor of military science, taking the place of Captain Frank L. Culin, who resigned last spring. Captain Bragg was a member of the Infantry rifle team which entered the national competition at Camp Perry, Ohio, last year. This gives him the ranking of one of the thirty best marksmen in the United States Infantry, Colonel Sinclair said. Captain Bragg will coach the rifle teams this year.

The war department has increased the allowance for men taking the basic military course from 500 to 650, according to Colonel Sinclair. However, he said, the number of men taking the advanced course has been reduced from 45 to 39.

There is much excellent material for the R. O. T. C. band in the freshman class, Colonel Sinclair said. The band this year will consist of 55 men, an increase of 15 over last year. Twenty-one men from the Oregon R. O. T. C. attended the annual summer camp at Camp Lewis, Washington, according to Colonel Sinclair. For his summer's work in military science each man will receive six university credits.

New Traffic Rules; Students Threatened

Every year the police department of Eugene suffers the torments of unlawful student drivers. The chief offenses are speeding, driving four or more in the driver's seat, double parking, cutting corners, parking without lights, and as pranks, stealing parking signs. Students brought into the police court usually have no money for paying fines. They expect the city to carry such accounts with the result that it is rarely collected.

This year it will be different, according to Chief of Police Strait. Students fined will have to forfeit the amount at once. The molesters of traffic signs will promptly draw a jail sentence. Elmer L. Shirrell, new dean of men, believes that a strict enforcement of the new traffic rules will greatly lessen the danger to students, especially along Alder and Thirteenth streets.

Gamma Nu Girls Organize First Group In Years

Sorority Boasts Members Bearing Pledges to 8 Honoraries

Gamma Nu, the first local sorority to be founded on the University of Oregon campus in the last five years, was organized by a group of Oregon girls at the close of last spring term, and is starting as a living group this fall.

The group is living at 877 Eleventh avenue east, between the present Alpha Delta Pi house and the former Phi Sigma Kappa house. Work of organization was carried on during the summer, but the members were not in an actual living organization until the first week of the term.

"The University administration is very glad to welcome the formation of the new local," said Dean Virginia Judy Esterly concerning the new sorority. "There is need for even another sorority on the campus."

"The formation of a new local sorority is a serious move on the part of any girl and demands an exceptionally fine personnel in scholarship, in activities, and in personality before the group can hope for success," said Bernice Rasor, president. "Our membership is very active in honoraries, 16 girls belonging to eight different national honoraries, and active in other campus activities. Our scholastic achievement will be in evidence at the end of this fall term. Personality must be judged by each individual for herself. We are hoping for success."

The members of Gamma Nu are: Vena M. Gaskill, Beaverton; Lillian Vail, Eugene; Thunelda Koehler, Salem; Beatrice Wilder, Bend; Allison Wilder, Bend, seniors; Bernice Rasor, Eugene; Ruby Russell, McMinnville; Mae Bryant, Newberg; Bernyce Hensley, Stayton; Alice Edwards, Tacoma, Washington; Mildred Lowden, Wonder; Mary Elizabeth Harney, Portland; Mary McLean, Portland, juniors; Carolyn Cooper, Burley, Idaho; Mary Frances Dilday, Long Beach, California; Zelle Rable, Salem; Lucille Edwards, Tacoma, Washington, and Dorothy Dietze, Lakeview, sophomores.

Four of the members are not in school this term but expect to return to the University. They are: Ruth Newman, Grants Pass; Lily de Bernardi, Glide; Ruth Hopson, Marshfield, and Winifred Gouldin, Burns. The girls who were pledged this term are: Ovidia Hammer, Ruth James, Lucille Cornutt and Rena Cornutt. Mrs. Elizabeth Seacife is the Gamma Nu housemother.

Geometry Make-up Is To Be Assigned Frosh

All freshman students who have deficiencies in plane geometry are requested to attend a meeting in Room 1, Johnson hall, Thursday at 4 p. m. Make up work and hours will be assigned at this meeting, and everyone entering with deficiencies is urged to attend the session. Miss Tisdale will be in charge of the meeting.

Boosters for Oregon Work All Summer

Greater Oregon Committee Praised for Efforts by Beclar

Over 1000 Students Aided by Workers

Socolofsky Advises Early Naming of Head

The Greater Oregon committee which was selected last spring by Harold Socolofsky, chairman, has been working throughout the summer, arousing interest among prospective students through committee members working under district chairmen. Frank Ball served as assistant general chairman and Bob Galloway handled the publicity.

The state was divided into 12 sections with a district chairman over each department and a number of committee members working directly under him. The working plans of the directorate did not assume and follow the old lines of procedure. Efforts were made to work more with the individual students as much as possible. Outstanding students in the numerous high schools were recommended from various sources and the committee workers endeavored to see them personally and present them with information cards which were filled out and sent to the University for reference and guidance in sending literature.

Lists Compiled

The compiled list of prospective candidates from which the members of the committees work is made only after a great deal of effort and careful checking and recommendations from reliable sources. On this list the towns of the state are listed alphabetically under which are included the prospective students in athletics, student body officers, debaters, editors and managers of publications, musicians and any other positions to be found in the school. "Over one thousand personal interviews were made," said Harold Socolofsky in commenting on the summer's work.

There is an enormous amount of work for the directorate to execute in the short summer vacation and each year sees new methods devised that will enable more efficient action. In discussing a plan for the election of the chairman of the directorate, Socolofsky said he favored an early election.

"I think that the Greater Oregon committee chairman should be appointed at the end of the winter term so as to give time to do something before the last week of the term," he concluded.

In recognition of the work done by the committee, Don Beclar, president of the A. S. U. O., commented that "The Greater Oregon committee has been very successful this summer. It is one of three main committees of the A. S. U. O., and working through the summer as it does, must give manifestation of real Oregon spirit, since they work with little honor or recognition by the students.

Beclar Makes Comment

"There is no definite or tangible standard with which to measure their work, except by the present freshman class, the work of the sub-committees, and the organization of the Greater Oregon committee itself. "They are giving a great service to the student body in the way of publicity and freshmen attendance."

The twelve districts and their chairmen are: No. 1, Malheur, Lake and Harney, William Biggs; No. 2, Grant, Baker, Wallowa and Union, Ted Gurney; No. 3, Umatilla, Morrow, Gilliam and Wheeler, Roy Herndon; No. 4, Klamath, Jackson and Josephine, Fred West; No. 5, Douglas, Coos and Curry, Joe McKeown; No. 6, Deschutes, Jefferson and Crook, Ronald Sells; No. 7, Wasco, Sherman and Hood River, Harold Davis; No. 8, Multnomah, except Portland, and Clackamas, William Adams; No. 9, Linn, Lane and Benton, Walter Durgan; No. 10, Polk, Marion, Lincoln and Yamhill, Avery Thompson; No. 11, Portland, Frank Ball; No. 12, Columbia, Washington and Tillamook, John Halderman.