

Student Fees Must Be Paid First of Term

Increase of Regular Tax To Twenty Dollars Made by Regents

Class and Lab Dues Come Third Week of School Same as Usual

Spring term, beginning Monday, March 26, will inaugurate a new system of fee payments for the University of Oregon, and a regular registration fee of \$20.00 will be required of each undergraduate student, to be paid on the opening day of the term, when the enrollment cards are turned in. The fee for graduates students and one-course students will be \$9.50, while instructors and regularly appointed graduate assistants will pay \$7.75. The student-body fee, heretofore \$18.75, was increased at the last meeting of the Board of Regents to \$20.00. It will include the student body fee, and the student body ticket will be incorporated in the receipt given the student at registration by the cashier. As has been the custom before, class and laboratory fees will be paid later, during the third week of school, but the regular fee must be paid at the time of registration.

March 26 Is Last Day

Monday, March 26, is the first day of the spring term, but the Registrar's and cashier's offices will be open for the taking of fees and enrollment cards on Saturday, March 24. Saturday, the offices will be open in the morning from 8 to 12 o'clock, thus giving the student that morning and all day Monday to pay fees and register for the term.

Extra windows will be opened, arranged alphabetically, to accommodate the students, who will be required to register at the proper window.

In order that the lines may be handled as rapidly as possible, E. P. Lyon, cashier in the comptroller's office, urges students to have their checks or cash ready in the proper amount. A special window will be provided for graduates and graduate assistants or one-course students paying less than the \$20.00 registration fee.

Congestion Relief Urged

Mr. Lyon also urges that as many as possible complete their registration Saturday, so that the Monday congestion will be relieved.

In the \$1.25 increase, levied by the regents, \$1.00 will be added to the physical education fee, which has been raised from \$2.00 to \$3.00. This increased fee includes free use of the tennis courts. The twenty-five cent tax has been added to the lecture fee. The undergraduate registration fee entitles the student to membership in the Associated Students, admission to all games, concerts, and activities sponsored by the student body, and a subscription to the daily Emerald. This fee also gives the student free use of the gymnasium, swimming pools, lockers, medical consultation, advice and treatment, and use of the library and reading rooms.

Student From Bessarabia Saw Her First Bananas and Gum in America

By FLORENCE HURLEY

Bessarabia, corner of Russia by the Black Sea, and a bone of contention between the Soviet country and Roumania—this was the scene of the earlier childhood of Sonia Wilderman, library assistant at the University of Oregon.

Bananas and chewing gum are two American luxuries that were strangers to Sonia before she discovered them in America. "It was on the train between Portland and New York that my brother and I first saw a man take out these queer sticks of candy," Sonia relates. "He chewed and chewed them, but never swallowed. Finally he gave me some, and immediately—down it went."

Sonia has vivid recollections of her first trip through Germany. "Even then," she narrates, "there was unrest, and the faint stirrings of war. But France—that is another matter. Never have I seen people so happy, so carefree, so gay."

Sonia's experience has been wide and varied. In spite of the handicap of having to learn the Ameri-

La Wanda Fenlason And Melville Jones Have Highest Grades

point students for the fall term are shown on the registrar's record: La Wanda Fenlason, sophomore in history, with 83 points; Melville S. Jones, junior in history, with 85 points. Miss Fenlason, with 17 hours, received 15 hours of I's and two hours of II's. She is from Portland and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. Nineteen hours were carried by Melville Jones, out of which he made nine hours of I's and ten hours of II's.

Mary Klemm, sophomore in journalism; Edna English, senior in mathematics, and Dorothea M. Lensch, junior in physical education, tied for second place among the women with 82 points. Miss Lensch and Miss English carried 18 hours, and Miss Klemm was credited with 19 hours.

Elton R. Edge, senior in biology, attained 80 points with 16 hours credits and 16 hours of I's. He is now registered in the graduate school. Second place among the men is given to him.

Netmen Prepare For Big Season

Neer To Lead Webfoots Again This Year

The Webfoot tennis squad is working out daily on McArthur court in preparation for conference tilts scheduled early in April. The first meet will be played in the south with California, April 4.

Following the California match, the Oregonians will play Stanford and the University of California, April 5 and 6. Tentative dates with Washington and O. A. C. are being arranged.

Oregon's team will be well fortified this year with lettermen. Henry Neer, number one man on the 1927 squad, will be counted on to lead the team again this year. Other lettermen who are eligible for the team, are Clare Hartman, Dick Edge, Tom Cross, Bill Powell, and Mel Cohn. Howard Shaw, a transfer from San Diego Junior college, is expected to gain a position on the team, according to Edward F. Abercrombie, coach.

Sherman Lockwood is maintaining a consistent grip on the top rung of the ladder tourney being held in McArthur court. Brad Harrison, Henry Neer and Clare Hartman are pushing ahead rapidly. The best match last week was between Okerberg and Hartman. Hartman, showing greatly improved form, won 7-5, 9-7.

The other matches proved that the varsity candidates are rounding out into mid-season form, and will be in good shape for the southern meets. This is the first time the Webfoots have been able to practice the year round, an advantage which the California teams have always had.



Henry Neer

Sigma Kappa Granted to Local House

Sigma Beta Phi Will Be Chapter of National In Spring

Forty-two Co-eds To Be Charter Members Of Group

Word was received yesterday from Harriet George, extension chairman of Sigma Kappa national sorority, of the acceptance of the petition submitted recently by Sigma Beta Phi. The installation will probably take place early in the spring term.

Sigma Kappa was founded in 1874 by the first five women to attend Colby College in Waterville, Maine. At present there are 39 active chapters, including those at O. S. C., University of Washington, Washington State College, Stanford, University of California, and University of Southern California.

Sigma Kappa has always been conservative in extension, having at present a membership of only 5,000.

Group Started in 1923

The badge is an equilateral gold triangle supporting a raised triangle of maroon enamel bearing the Greek letters Sigma Kappa in gold. The pledge pin is of gold, a Greek letter, Kappa, with a serpent entwined through it in the form of a Greek Sigma.

Sigma Beta Phi was incorporated May 22, 1923, with Marie Strube, Dorothy Cushman, Marian Hayes, Leona Anawalt, Kathryn Rutherford, and Emily Houston as charter members. Mrs. Myrtle B. Kays was selected as housemother.

For the year 1925-26 Sigma Beta Phi won the Panhellenic scholarship cup, being the only local to have its name inscribed on the trophy. Its average for that spring term was the highest achieved up to that time by a fraternity on this campus.

Members Listed

The active members and pledges who are to be installed are: seniors, Grace Fleming, president, Margaret Blackmer, Doris Licuallen, Pauline Venable, Maurine Lombard, Marie Stube; juniors, Miriam Shepard, Muriel Bell, Ruth Jackson, Anne Roesch, Helen Toozie, Mary Burton, Verna May Linneberg, Kathryn Rutherford; sophomores, Mildred Reynolds, Ruth Conrad, Lucile Larson, Margaret Acherterman, Olive Granit; freshmen, Maurine Akers, Juanita Leafshah, Violet Grek, Mae Fleming, Inez Hartstrong, Debra Licuallen, Lucille Burton.

The alumnae are: Emily Houston, '25; Agnes Coates Beck, '25; Florence Hards, '25; Marjorie Meyers, '25; Enid Veateh, '25; Jean Milligan, '25; Marie Malmgren, '25; Marian Hayes, '25; Violet Reed Armes, '26; Irene Burton, '26; Gertrude Hill, '27; Helen Reynolds Wadleigh, '27; Margaret Swan, '27; Helen Ernst, '27; Florence Smith, '27.

'Palms,' New Poetry Magazine, in Library

A new poetry magazine, published in Aberdeen, Washington, has been received at the library. The magazine, "Palms," has as its primary purpose the idea of a larger scope for poetic expression.

Students are urged by the magazine to contribute original poems, cash prizes being offered for the best ones.

Undergraduates seeking information in regard to the contests may ask for a copy of the magazine at the library circulation desk.

Craftsmen Will Meet At Club House Tonight

The members of the Craftsmen club will meet at the club house, 850 East Fourteenth street, tonight at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of nominating officers for next year. It is very essential that all members be present. There will be a short program following the meeting.

The Craftsmen are planning an informal dance to be given at the first of next term. The degree team is going to make a trip to Yoncalla, Oregon, about March 30.

Today's Date Rare; One in Four Years; No League Tea Today

Today is the day which rolls around only about once ever so often—every four years, to be exact. Take another look at your little desk calendar if you don't believe it. Today is February 29.

Those whose birthdays arrive but once every four years should celebrate four times as much. What great man was it that said "things coming seldom should be enjoyed more"? Must have been Abraham Lincoln or Confucius.

Also this happens to be the fifth Wednesday in the month of February and no Woman's League tea will be held until the regular first Wednesday in the month.

Dormitory Not To Affect Pledging

Building Will House About Half of Outside Men

Rumors that freshmen could not be pledged by fraternities after the new dormitory is completed, are entirely groundless, it is stated by Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University. Should the University decide to carry on an extensive building program that would involve the fraternity situation, a notice of two or more years would be given. This would allow fraternities to make adjustments, so they could manage their houses on a three-year instead of a four-year program.

The new dormitory will care for less than half of the men students now living in rooming houses outside of fraternities or their own homes, it is stated. Men invited to fraternities will be allowed to enter them in their first year as usual.

The question of sophomore pledging, rather than freshmen, has been occupying the attention of educators throughout the country, and many believe that it is better for men to live their first year in a dormitory.

Foulkes Supervises Makeup of Emerald

Makeup on today's Emerald is the creation of David Foulkes, mechanical superintendent of the Oregonian.

For this issue he has shortened some of the headlines and has instituted several changes in what is known in newspaper circles as "standing heads," heads that do not change from one day to another. Last night he assisted the regular night editors in making up the paper, and in that capacity was at the University Press, where the Emerald is printed, until about 2 a. m., when the paper went to press.

Some of the changes in today's paper will probably become permanent, according to Bob Galloway, managing editor.

Today he will be entertained at luncheon by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity. William M. Tugman, managing editor of the Eugene Guard, will also be a guest.

Girls Urged To Sign For Favorite Sports

The spring sports program in the physical education department has been announced and, as classes are limited, girls who have a preference are urged to sign up as soon as possible. The list of sports available and the respective hours will be posted today on the bulletin board in the locker room of the women's gymnasium.

An effort has been made to select hours that have been popular in previous years. Swimming, dancing, and riding classes will be held both morning and afternoon, while canoeing, golf, and tennis are available only in the morning. Life saving, hockey, and archery classes will meet in the afternoon.

Miles McKey To Speak On Compensation Law

Miles McKey, assistant attorney general, is to lecture under the auspices of the law school on the subject, "The Workmen's Compensation Act," Thursday and Friday, March 1 and 2, at 2:00 p. m. in room 105 Commerce, and on Friday, March 2, at 9:00 a. m., in room 207 Oregon Hall.

His work in the attorney general's office has required him to become an expert in the law of workmen's compensation.

These lectures will be open to all students of the University who wish to attend them.

Three Plans Up to Change Open House

Campus Opinion Strong For Two-Night Revision

Congestion Under Old Plan May Cause Revamp Of Tradition

By ETHA JEANNE CLARK
The advisability of combining the present policy of the annual open house has troubled the campus since fall term when the last open house was held.

The campus in its present rate of expansion has seemingly outgrown the "one night" open house which has become a tradition on the campus, and three plans have been offered to the inter-fraternity council as solutions to relieve the congestion which has resulted the past few times the event has been held.

Two-night Plan Suggested

Of the three plans submitted the first seems to have been thought most advisable by the majority of those interviewed on the subject. This plan is to hold the open house two nights instead of one, divide the campus into halves and have the men's houses call on half the women's houses. This would result in starting the dances at about eight o'clock and ending them much earlier than has been the custom in the past.

The other two plans are those of combining several houses in a group and holding the dance for one night, as was formerly done, and zoning all the houses and making a more efficient schedule than has formerly been employed. This would be accomplished by moving the Tri-Deltas, the Alpha O's, the Delta Zetas, the Alpha Phis and the Gamma Phi Betas to more centrally located houses for the evening.

Dean Favors Simplification

Mrs. Virginia Judy Esterly, dean of women, says: "I am very much in favor of some plan which will simplify the existing procedure, shorten hours, and lessen fatigue. There are, however, University plans and projects which must be considered with the consideration of any change. Freshman week should be left free for the activities of the University in connection with the entering freshman class. Church night, which occurs on the second Friday of every fall term, is a very old and very valuable institution and is closed to every other social activity."

Don Beelar, president of the associated students, stated: "The question of whether open house should be abolished is not one for individuals to decide upon but is a matter which must be left to the groups as a whole. The sororities and fraternities being the most involved, should be the ones to declare the policy which is to be followed fall term."

Esther Hardy, president of the Women's League, said: "Something should be done to relieve the situation which arose last year, with the increased registration in the student body, and unless some satisfactory plan should be found which does this I am inclined to believe that open house should be done away with."

Tradition Doesn't Fit

Frances Cherry, senior woman on the student council, said: "The open house tradition must be revamped to meet conditions on a growing campus. In its present form it doesn't fit. The various ways that have been suggested for eliminating open house boredom are good. However, I am inclined to believe that the proposed zoning system is the best. I am not in favor of devoting two nights to it, nor of abolishing it entirely."

Don McCook, president of the senior class, said: "I feel that the annual open house has become a strained and rushed proceeding which is more or less looked forward to in dread by those who have been through it before. I believe that it should be more informal and less compulsory. . . . put more on a basis of 'go if you wish to.' Two nights are too much. Have it one night and get it over with, but make it a student body co-operative affair and less of a sorority and fraternity one."

Underclassmen Benefit

Ruth Street, advertising manager of the Emerald, said: "It can't continue as it has in the past. Underclassmen are the only ones who derive any benefit from it. I do consider (Continued on page three)

Zoologists Turn Tea Hounds as Spring Weather Approaches

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—TEA!

Nearly every afternoon at 4 all the young zoology instructors and their men assistants gather in one of the rooms in Deady to participate in their favorite sport of sipping that good old English beverage.

The tea has the distinction of being the only variety of its kind on the campus to be made in a glass beaker over a bunsen burner. To add to its appetizingness the zoologists serve it in dainty glasses and pass wafers around for good measure.

Any time you feel that curious gnawing sensation right after a 3 o'clock dash right over to Deady, look into some of the rooms with your nicest smile, and maybe you will be rewarded with a cup of the steaming liquid and be initiated into the Royal Order of Tea Hounds!

Club Installation To Be Saturday

French National Initiation Precedes Banquet

Zeta chapter of Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary, will be installed on the University of Oregon campus Saturday, March 3, at 3 o'clock in Alumni hall, of the Women's building.

Miss Stella Kastleman, instructor in the French department and member of Pi Delta Phi of the University of California, will conduct the initiation and preside as master of ceremonies. Leavitt Wright, associate professor of Romance languages, and a special member of the society, will assist Miss Kastleman.

The ceremony will be followed by a banquet at the Anchorage in honor of the initiates. Dean George Rebec, of the graduate school and Dr. Ray P. Bowman, head of the romance language department, will speak.

Those to be initiated as regular members are as follows: Grace Ash, George Black, Charlotte Carl, Helen Crane, Christina Crane, Leroy Detling, Robert Giffen, Doris Gramm, Gladys Grant, Albert Halpin, Laurence Hartman, Werdna Isbell, Margaret Jackman, Serena Madsen, and Lyle Veazie.

Frosh and Sophs Win In Swimming Meet

The first of the class swimming meets was held Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock. The freshman first team won from a team composed of the freshman and senior, and the sophomore first team won from the sophomore and junior second teams 31 to 5.

The winners of individual events are Margaret Cummings, breast stroke; Naomi Mosberger, side stroke; Dorothy Davidson, for freshmen and Janice McKinnon for sophomores; crawl; Dorothy Davidson, plunge; Betty Summers, diving; and Elise Sundbom, free style.

John Anderson, Easterner, Holds Eight Western Swimming Records

Holding six Pacific coast and two Pacific Northwest swimming records, John Anderson is undoubtedly the best aquatic star that has worn Oregon's colors in many years. The story of Johnny's success in the crystal pool is not one of sudden rise to fame, but of able development of inherent ability. At the age of sixteen, Anderson held all state titles in Connecticut for distances up to two miles. Later, in the Mercersburg Academy in Pennsylvania, he was a member of the medley team which set a world's interscholastic record of 3:24.1 for the 300 yard event.



J. Anderson

Since coming to Oregon he has developed even faster, more perfect style than before, and how holds the following records: Pacific Coast varsity records in 50 yard free-style, long course at 25.1; 40 yards short course, free style in 19.1; 150 yard back stroke, short course in 1:49.5;

Oregon Sport Writers Pick All Star Team

Northwest Conference Mythical Hoop Five Is Selected

Ridings, Milligan Chosen; Two Washington Men On First Team

Northern Division All-Star Team

First Team—
Ridings (Oregon), forward.
Snider (Washington), forward.
Kain (Montana), center.
Milligan (Oregon), guard.
James (Washington), guard.
Second Team—
Burr (Oregon Aggies), forward.
Overturf (Montana), forward.
Burgner (Idaho), center.
Dalquist (Washington), guard.
Berenson (Washington), guard.

By JOE PIGNEY

An all-northwest basketball team selected by the Oregon professional sports writers' association members who are on the campus is declared, by the members of the association, of course, to be the most authentic and reliable of any mythical five concocted this season. Sam Wilderman, Richard L. Godfrey, Richard H. Syring, and Arden X. Pangborn are included among those responsible for the choice.

Hours of deliberation and ballot casting were required before unbiased results could be obtained. Most of the Oregon correspondents thought that a selection of five of Billy Reinhardt's boys would be just about right. Rather than appear prejudiced, they decided to be content with two.

Ridings at Forward

Gordon Ridings, leading scorer and most consistent defensive player in the conference, was chosen unanimously at forward. Ridings has been picked by several prominent sport writers in the Northwest for guard. Owing to Ridings' ability to bring in points and in order to make room for other defensive stars, the Oregon writers placed him at forward. This was his regular position in the starting lineup practically all season.

Monte Snider, running mate for Ridings, was one of the main reasons for Washington's basketball supremacy this year. Snider was the keynote of the Husky attack and a continual scoring threat. When Oregon stopped Snider in the Seattle game, the Washington offense was slowed to such an extent that the Webfoots won by a two point margin.

Kain Picked for Center

There was not much hesitation in the selection of Kain, Grizzly star, for center. The Montana ace was the best jumper in the league, and his ease in getting the tip-off accounted for many of the Grizzly scores. Kain, although not a great scorer, played well on the defense, and was one of the brainiest performers in the conference.

Scott Milligan, Oregon, and Alfie (Continued on page two)