

Self-Support Large Factor At University

Oregon Students Trusting On Their Own Savings Number 840 This Year

Collins, Statistician, Compiles New Report

50 Per Cent Contribute Half of Year's Expenses

Parents or guardians of some 840 students in the University of Oregon never have any financial worries about these young people—they support themselves entirely. This, and the fact that 50 per cent of the students at this institution are contributing at least 50 per cent of their expenses is shown in a report on student self-support just compiled by Richard Collins, university statistician.



Earl Pallett

Of the 840 young people who are entirely self-supporting, 646 are men and 194 women. All the way through Collins' report, it is indicated that more men than women are paying their own way through school, and an equally to be expected fact that the percentage of upper classmen self-supporting is larger than that of freshmen and sophomores.

There are, however, 207 freshmen who are entirely responsible for their own support in their first year of college. Thirty-five of these are women. The total number of freshmen in the university at registration time, when the records were taken, was 1012. Of the 969 sophomores, 235, including 43 women, are 100 per cent self-supporting. One hundred and eighteen juniors and 136 seniors rank in the 100 per cent column, the smaller sizes of these classes bringing the proportion well over that of the lower classes.

Self-supporting 28 Per Cent
The percentage of students in the university entirely self-supporting is 27.9; that of men, 37.70; that of women, 14.48. A total of 288 students, or 9.57 per cent, reported they are 75 per cent self-supporting, this figure including 217 men and 71 women. In the 50 per cent column, there are 301 men and 76 women, or 12.53 per cent of the student body. Those able to pay one-fourth of their expenses number 281, or 9.34 per cent, and those paying 10 per cent total 171 or 5.68 per cent.

Nine hundred and twenty-nine students, including 186 men and 743 women, admitted that they send home to father for nearly all of their money. This represents 30.88 per cent of the whole student body. A total of 122 students did not make any statement regarding their support.

Grads On Own
The percentage of graduate students who support themselves is very high. Out of a total of 129, only 14 stated they were less than 10 per cent self-supporting, while 101 were 75 per cent or above. This is regarded as a definite indication that as a rule, once a student has obtained his first degree, he depends upon himself to contribute toward obtaining higher ones.

"The large proportion of students who support themselves at this in-

(Continued on Page Three)

Students Left Here To Cavort Friday

Local Girls Give Dance At Craftsman Club

More fun than you can shake a stick at, no foolin', it's going to be good. What's going to be good, you say? Why the dance the Eugene Girls club is giving for the students who can't go home Thanksgiving.

This coming Friday afternoon about 3 o'clock, when you are feeling 'low-down', and wishing you had some of the turkey the folks at home are having, just drop in at the Craftsman club, and you will immediately feel your blues departing. Nelliebell Swan, in charge of the dance, says she is absolutely sure that everyone will have even more fun than they did at the Jamboree, "And if this promise doesn't entice you, doughnuts and cider are being served too," she added.

Miss Hazel Prutsman, dean of women, says "A very fine idea for our Eugene Girls to be hostesses to students who do not go home Thanksgiving."

Thirty-five cents is the admission price, and the tickets will be numbered and the person holding the lucky number will receive a prize, and not from Woolworth, either, the committee assures.

This is a strictly no-date affair. The varsity Yagabonds will reign at music making.

Working with Miss Swan, are Shirleigh Glad, place; Charlotte Carl, music; Doris Hardy, food; Bobby Reid, publicity, and Alice Carter, patrons and patronesses.

Edith McMullen Gives Group of Organ Numbers

Excellent Technique Is Displayed by Organist; Agnes Petzold Assisted

Miss Edith McMullen gave her senior recital at the organ of the Music building last night before an appreciative audience of friends. She displayed an excellent technique, indicative of much talent; the one criticism to offer is that as yet her playing lacks that emotion that we call "expression," but that will come with deeper understandings and experiences.

The first number, Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor," a heavy piece, was rendered with perfect ease. Miss McMullen plays with firm, sure fingers and feet which is the first and biggest step. The two favorite numbers on her program were: "Starlight" by Karg-Elert, and "By the Pool of Pirene" of Stoughton's, both similar and suggestive of pale yellow moons over lonely lakes in deep forests.

There was more feeling evident in these two, also. Miss McMullen is a student of John Stark Evans of the school of music faculty, and is also a member of Mu Phi Epsilon.

Due to the sudden illness of Miss

(Continued on Page Three)

183 Graduate Students Enroll for Fall Term

Fifty-five students are registered in the graduate school in Portland, making the total enrollment for the fall term here and in Portland 183, according to figures given out last night by Dr. George Rebec, dean of the school. Although 18 cards are yet out, the 32 Portland graduates who have filed are distributed among the major departments as follows: education, 12; German literature, 1; Spanish, 1; psychology, 1; history, 7; English, 9; sociology, 1.

(Continued on Page Three)

News of Civil War Pasted On Walls Of Ancient House Wrecked By Frosh

Shades of General Sherman! That's the substance of what a dozen freshmen cried when they found that they had just finished tearing down a house that had been built in Civil War days!

The frosh had gone to Springfield in search of fuel for the Homecoming bonfire. A bridge was being built in Springfield, and an old white house stood in its path. The frosh were given permission to wreck the house and carry away the lumber.

A dozen young men threw themselves at the task with axe and crowbar, and in a short two hours the house had been torn to the ground.

"Gosh! this place must be old!" said one of the wreckers, as he stumbled over the ruins. "Look at the nails they used."

He held one of them up in his

hand. It was not round and sharply pointed like present-day nails, but was a square, crudely cut piece of metal, with a jagged blunt point.

"Must have been built 40 years ago," said another. Then the speaker stooped, picked up a piece of wallpaper, and gasped in astonishment. On the back of that wallpaper was a piece of old yellowed newspaper, and it was dated 1862!

More of the old newspaper was torn from the back of the wallpaper which it had lined, and each piece was filled with news of the Civil War, although in none of the scraps was it possible to find the name of the newspaper.

The evidence already uncovered was considered sufficient to indicate that the old white house had been built (or at least wallpapered) nearly three-quarters of a century ago.

Ralston Heads Conference Directorate

Work Allied With Greater Oregon Committee in University Attendance

Harold Kelley To Act As Assistant Chairman

School Delegates Will Visit Campus January 11, 12

Jo Ralston will be general chairman of this year's high school conference, to be held Friday and Saturday, January 11 and 12, Joe McKeown announced yesterday. Jo has appointed her directorate as follows: assistant chairman, Harold Kelley; secretary, Betty Schmeer; correspondence, Hal Anderson; registration and accommodation, Helen Peters; welcome and campus tour, Paul Hunt;

banquet, Shirley Rew; entertainment, Rosser Atkinson; publicity, Elaine Crawford; Woman's league, Edith Dodge.

The general chairman of the directorate has always been a man, McKeown said, in explaining this break with precedent, "I feel sure that Jo Ralston can handle the job as well as any man could. She has proved her ability, has been a hard and willing worker, and is an excellent organizer. I felt these qualifications especially fitted her for chairman."

"I realize the responsibility of the position," Jo Ralston said. "The conference is closely allied with the Greater Oregon committee in influencing students to attend this university. This year we expect six or seven hundred representatives of the various high schools over the state, including officers of each student body, woman's league, and press association. They will naturally tell of the impressions they get of us while they are here."

Jo Ralston was on the directorate of last year's high school conference, is president of Mortar Board, a member of Mu Phi Epsilon and woman's Order of the "O." Last year she was business manager of campus chest and vice-president of house managers' association. She is an Alpha Phi.

Harold Kelley, assistant chairman, is To-ko-lo president, and was assistant yell king in '27-'28. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Betty Schmeer, secretary, is an Alpha Phi. She is secretary of the Woman's league, and has served on committees for April Frolic, Dad's Day, Y. W. C. A.

Hal Anderson, in charge of the correspondence, is on the Co-op board and "Y" cabinet. He belongs to Sigma Chi.

Helen Peters, in charge of registration and accommodation, is treasurer of Kwama, treasurer of Thespians, is a member of Psi Omega, dental honorary, and of the glee club and nursing club. She is a Kappa Alpha Theta.

Paul Hunt, a Kappa Sigma, is in charge of the welcome and campus tour. He is president of the Oregon Knights, and member of To-ko-lo.

Shirley Rew is in charge of the banquet and promises to feed the delegates well.

Rosser Atkinson will see to the entertainment. He is a Phi Gamma Delta, and is on the track squad.

Elaine Crawford is a day editor of the Emerald, and will have charge of the publicity for the conference. Elaine is an Alpha Gamma Delta.

Edith Dodge, president, will represent the Woman's league. She is a Theta Sigma Phi, belongs to Kwama, Mortar Board, Phi Theta Upsilon. Last year she won the Gerlinger cup. Edith is an Alpha Delta Pi.

Cosmopolitan Club Gives Party Tonight

A Thanksgiving party for students will be held tonight at the Y. M. C. A. hut, beginning at 7:30 p. m. The Cosmopolitan club under the leadership of Samuel Whong, president, will be in charge. Games, special entertainment and refreshments will take up the evening. Mr. Whong invites all interested to attend.

Pan-Pacific Meet Proves Success

Six Go From U. of O.; Affair Will Be Annual

The first Pan-Pacific conference on Pacific relations was held last week end, November 23, 24, and 25 in Portland, Oregon, to discuss the various problems facing the countries bordering the Pacific ocean.

The delegation was made up of 45 students and 10 adults representing eight colleges and four countries all over the world. Schools represented were: University of Washington, College of Puget Sound, Linfield, Reed College, Willamette, Oregon State College, University of Oregon. Foreign delegates were from China, Japan, Korea, Philippines, Russia, and America.

The six students who represented the University of Oregon, were: La Wanda Penlson, Alison Bristol, Jessie Winchell, Frank Shimizu, Dorothy Thomas, and Christine Holt.

The conference opened with a banquet at Reed College, where Dr. Norman F. Coleman, president of that school, spoke on "Inter-racial Contacts." Dr. Roy H. Akagi also spoke on "General Problems of the Pacific." After that an open forum was held by Professor Eldon Griffin, of the Oriental language department of the University of Washington.

The following morning, Dr. Akagi again spoke, this time on the problem of population and food supply and how it pertained to the entire world. Sunday morning the dele-

(Continued on Page Four)

Public Speaking Text Is Written By J. K. Horner

Book by Oregon Professor Published as Authority By D. C. Heath Company

"An admirable text that states the principles of public speaking in a practical and interesting way," is the comment of D. C. Heath & Company's critics on the text book of public speaking written by J. K. Horner, debate coach and professor of public speaking at the University of Oregon, that is listed among the forthcoming books for colleges to be published in the spring of 1929.

The book has 19 chapters and the exercises and illustrations are copious with a section on vocabulary drill and pronunciation included at the end of each chapter.

"The book as published," said Professor Horner, "is a complete revision and correction of the manuscript form which has been in use here at Oregon for the past two years. It will also contain additional chapters that are not present in the manuscript form," he said.

"Mr. Horner's book is more systematic in the treatment of composition and has superior illustrative material, and many people would be led to adopt it in preference to Phillips or Brigrance," is the additional comment of the critics.

He is well known in public speaking and debate circles, having come to the University of Oregon from the University of Oklahoma following four years of debate coaching and teaching there. Professor Horner is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and has done graduate work in English at Harvard university. This will be his third year at Oregon in a similar position to that he held previous to coming here from Oklahoma.

Good Record Shown
The debate teams at the University of Oklahoma during Mr. Horner's period of coaching there made very creditable showings and were quite widely known for their ability, according to A. Holmes Baldrige, professor of public speaking and assistant debate coach at the University of Oregon. Mr. Baldrige debated at the University of Oklahoma two years during the time of Mr. Horner's residence there as debate coach.

In addition to being an author of speech works, Professor Horner is recognized for his ability as a lecturer and according to Mr. Baldrige he will make a tour of a mid-western chautauqua circuit as a humorous lecturer during the coming summer season. For the past two summers he has taught in the University of Texas summer school.



J. K. Horner

Term Finals Scheduled to Begin Dec. 15

Examination Week Has Five Days for First Time In History of Campus

Quizzes in Hygiene Slated for Saturday

Romance Language Tests Come Friday Afternoon

The final examination schedule for fall term has been announced by Miss Gertrude Stephenson, secretary of the schedule committee. Classes that are not arranged below take an irregular status and must be scheduled by the instructor in consultation with Miss Stephenson, who can be reached by telephone at 793.

All examinations will be held in the regular classrooms unless otherwise arranged by the instructor:

Saturday, December 15

1-3—Personal Hygiene for Women.

Monday, December 17

8-10—Eight o'clock classes meeting Monday, Wednesday, Friday or any two of these days, and four or five hour classes at eight.

10-12—Eight o'clock classes meeting Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday or any two of these days.

1-3—First and second year French, all sections. Third year French literature, all sections.

3-5—First and second year Spanish, all sections. Third year Spanish literature, all sections.

Tuesday, December 18

8-10—Nine o'clock classes meeting Monday, Wednesday, Friday or any two of these days, and four and five hour classes at nine.

10-12—Nine o'clock classes meeting Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday or any two of these days.

1-3—Man and His Environment, both sections.

3-5—Report Writing, Business English, and Exposition classes, all sections.

Wednesday, December 19

8-10—Ten o'clock classes meeting Monday, Wednesday, Friday or any two of these days, and four and five hour classes at ten.

10-12—Ten o'clock classes meeting Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday or any two of these days.

1-3—(Irregular classes where possible).

3-5—Constructive Accounting, all sections.

Thursday, December 20

8-10—Eleven o'clock classes meeting Monday, Wednesday, Friday or any two of these days, and four hour classes at eleven.

10-12—Eleven o'clock classes meeting Tuesday, Saturday.

1-3—Two o'clock classes meeting Monday, Wednesday, Friday or any two of these days, and four and five hour classes at two.

3-5—Two o'clock classes meeting Tuesday, Thursday.

Friday, December 21

8-10—One o'clock classes meeting Monday, Wednesday, Friday or any two of these days, and four and five hour classes at one.

10-12—One o'clock classes meeting Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday or any two of these days.

1-3—Three o'clock classes meeting Monday, Wednesday, Friday or any two of these days, and four and five hour classes at three.

3-5—Three o'clock classes meeting Tuesday, Thursday.

Outcome of Oregon Drive Still Unknown

With drive results at a number of living groups not yet checked the outcome of the Oregon subscription canvass last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday is still in doubt, it was learned yesterday afternoon at the offices of the A. S. U. O. At the close of the drive Ron Hubbs, manager of the Oregon drive, turned the checking over to the organization whose publicity committee will make the final decision on whether or not the book is to be published.

Phi Theta Upsilon Plans Vacation Entertainment

An enjoyable entertainment is planned for the tea which will be given by members of Phi Theta Upsilon, women's honorary service fraternity, and the hobby group entitled "Miscellaneous," next Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the woman's room of the Woman's building.

Mildred Lowdon and Etolin Campen have been appointed by Diana Deinger to take charge of the tea. Mildred Dobbins is feature chairman.

Holiday Assured Regardless Of Flu

Patients May Go Home If Called for in Cars

"Permission has been obtained from the State Health officers to allow the students a Thanksgiving vacation regardless of the 'flu epidemic,'" according to the statement of Dr. Fred Miller of the university health service.

All students who are now in the infirmary and are possibly able to travel will be allowed to go to their homes providing their parents will come for them in enclosed cars. No student who has been confined to the infirmary will be allowed to travel in busses or on the train, however, according to Dr. Miller, since that restriction was especially emphasized by the Board of Health.

There are approximately 50 cases of influenza under the care of the university health service at the present date. Students who are taken ill today and the majority of those who have applied at the infirmary this week will be sent home for the holidays unless they are too sick to travel.

No special Thanksgiving menu has been planned for those who will be left in the infirmary over the holidays but, according to Dr. Miller, those who do stay here will probably not be very much interested in turkey dinners.

'Paul Bunyan' Has Great Interest In East Circles

University Printed Book, Then by Big Publisher, Oregon Woman Author

Because of the creative originality of a small book entitled "Paul Bunyan Comes West," illustrated and published seven years ago entirely by University of Oregon students and faculty members, has been of such demanding interest in literary circles of the entire nation, the Houghton Mifflin company, of Boston and New York, this fall has published a second edition, copies of which are now on the Oregon campus, being available at the University Co-op.

The charm of the book, only 100 copies of which were originally printed, is in its lineoleum cuts, done with a quaint ruggedness and simplicity of design, which are used for page borders and illustrations and give to "Paul Bunyan Comes West" its artistic personality that has interested so many who have a fancy for finely made books.

Ida Turney Wrote Story.

Ida Virginia Turney, then a member of the English department faculty, and now living at Berkeley where she is teaching English at the University of California, wrote the narrative, a jolly series of tales about Paul Bunyan, the mythical lumber camp hero of the Northwest lumber camps, who told with such audacious naivete of building a hotel "out west" and putting the last seven stories on hinges to let the moon go by.

Helen N. Rhodes, then a member of the art faculty here, and now an art instructor at the University of Washington where she has done lineoleum cut illustrations for various publications, had charge of the lineoleum work, which was done by students. The printing was done at the University Press under the direction of Superintendent R. C. Hall who spoke yesterday of the pride of craftsmanship which the publishing of the tales gave to him as well as those who constructed its literary and art content.

In Great Demand
So great has been the demand

(Continued on Page Four)

Oregon Team In California For Big Game

Thanksgiving Day Battle Expected To Feature Team's Finest Playing

Twenty-five Players Taken to Los Angeles

Bruins Believe Kitzmiller To Be Leading Man

By HARRY VAN DINE
The University of Oregon football team, twenty-five players and five coaches and managers, will arrive in Los Angeles aboard the West Coast Limited this morning in readiness for their turkey-day game with the Bruins of the University of California at Los Angeles. The players will be put through a light practice drill today on the turf of the Los Angeles Coliseum to ac-



John Kitzmiller

acustom them to the surroundings. Tomorrow's game will start at 2:15 o'clock and will be broadcast over the radio so loyal Oregon rooters will be able to listen in while enjoying their Thanksgiving dinner.

Popular Price Game Listed
A novel idea is being introduced to the football fans of the southern California metropolis in the shape of a popular price game, all seats selling for a dollar and a half. The seat sale has picked up considerably in the last few days, according to reports received on the campus, showing that the people of the south are interested in seeing Oregon's big grid team in action. The feats of Johnnie Kitzmiller have been widely heralded down there and he will be the center of attraction during the game.

Other Game Scheduled
Fans will certainly receive plenty of football for the price of their pasteboards as the two Los Angeles high schools will clash for the championship of the city as a preliminary to the Webfoot-Ucla game. Manuel high school has earned the right to play Lincoln high in the city finals and their contest will start at noon. This game was scheduled to be played November 23rd but the impossible happened in Los Angeles and it was postponed until tomorrow. The natives down there have been enjoying a week of rain—and by rain we don't mean Oregon mist.

First String to Start
Coach McEwan will start his regular first string lineup against the Bruins as the regulars who were laid up with minor injuries from the Aggie battle, Ted Pope and Woodie Archer, ends, and George Stadelman, center, are back in trim ready to go at top speed. The other men starting the game will probably be the same who have started the majority of conference games. The Uclas are reputed to be at their peak of condition for the game and are expected to put up a real battle.

The Oregon squad is composed of 16 linemen and nine backs, among whom are all of last year's lettermen. The game will be the last conference game for six of the Webfoot players, Ted Pope, George Burnett, Merrill Hagan, Cotter Gould, Ira Woodie, and Art Ord. These men have all played their three years of conference competi-

tion for worship and play.

Omatsuri is the Japanese celebration which corresponds to our day of thanks. Frank Zimitzu, junior in the university, describes its observance in his native province. The ceremonies center about the provincial shrine erected in memory of the 10th emperor's son, who, in popular legends, died there some two thousand years ago in struggle with the enemy. Ancient implements of warfare kept in the building, are carried down the 1800 foot hall of the shrine. Before the coffin which guards the remains of the ancient warrior, the procession stops and offers prayers.

Noise and excitement are added to the occasion by two young boys dressed as girls who are raced through town beating drums. They

(Continued on Page Three)

Ancient Jews, Japanese, Germans, Chinese, Have Thanksgiving, Too

America retreats to her homes tomorrow, at least long enough to enjoy the Thanksgiving turkey. As the steaming bird takes its regal place at the table, thoughts naturally wander to the little band of fifty-five Pilgrims who three hundred and seven years ago celebrated its harvest.

These sturdy settlers, however, were not the first to rejoice with a day of thanksgiving; and although the United States is unique in setting apart one certain day each year for feasting and thanks, there are similar celebrations in many lands.

The ancient Jews kept a "feast unto the Lord seven days;" the Greeks offered yearly sacrifices of fruits and corn to Demeter, goddess of the harvests. The Romans in their harvest festival of Cere-

lia went in processions to the fields

(Continued on Page Four)