

## Registration Here Excels That At OSC

### U.O. Has More Students Than State College

#### FIGURE IS NOW 2045

1971 Enrolled at Corvallis; No Definite Reasons for Swing Are Available

For the first time in many years the University this year has more students than the state college. This was shown by figures obtained from the registrar's office yesterday.

Enrollment here this term is 2045. This is 74 more than are registered at Oregon State college, where there are only 1971 students on the campus.

In cumulative enrollment the University also is considerably ahead of its sister institution at Corvallis. Cumulative registration means the various students that have been enrolled in school at any time during the year. The figure here this year has been 2509. At Oregon State it has been 2482, or 27 below that at the University.

### University Drop Not So Great

Both schools have sustained decreases this year, but Oregon State has sustained almost twice as great a percentage drop in cumulative enrollment as has the University of Oregon. Cumulative registration here last year was 3088. Thus the 2509 of this year is a percentage decrease of 18.75. Oregon State's a year ago was 3663. Thus its present figure of 2482 is a drop of 32.24 per cent.

Many explanations have been offered for the much larger decrease in enrollment at the state college, although all, of course, are hypothetical. Some offer the transfer of the school of commerce to Eugene as a major reason. Others say there is a general trend towards liberal arts institutions, such as the University. None of these explanations is entirely authentic, of course.

### Budget Figures Shown

This is the first year for both schools under the new system recently adopted by the board of higher education. In the sixth state budget of the state of Oregon, the University's total allotment for the 1931-32 year is listed at \$1,923,780. That for the state college for the same period is listed at \$3,590,898. These sums for the 1933-34 sessions will be prepared here next week when the state board of higher education meets on this campus.

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## Thespians To Pledge Ten Girls Next Week

Ten freshman girls who have a 2-point scholastic and activity average will be chosen by the Thespians, freshman women's service honorary, April 28.

At a meeting of the Thespian women Thursday night, it was decided to hold a joint dinner with the freshmen representatives of men's houses on the campus. Margaret Jean Cooper is general chairman of the affair, which will be held Thursday, May 4.

## Roustabouts To Swing Into Direct Action Here Tonight

By JOSHUA LITTLE, U. S. A. Surrogate LeRoy L. B. Shaneman, political power supreme, and Shamus Hamby, field secretary for the University Roustabouts, group of eminent statesmen, came out of their hideout yesterday with the declaration that the situation is well in hand and that they would attack on the morrow. Their first official maneuver was to order a meeting of all Roustabouts at the Millionaires' club tonight at 7 o'clock. (The Millionaires' club being Mr. Shaneman's hideout on Alder street.)

After consultation with Ward Bosses Red O'Shaughnessy Wilson and John McSullivan Londahl, the political adventurers decided upon a secret password. It will be "Fishface," they stated last night in a secret interview with a secret member of the Emerald staff.

"Not a word of this in the paper," said the Surrogate as he tried to slip this story by the copydesk.

"Seriously speaking, though," Shamus Hamby remarked, "Mr. Shaneman and myself are keenly aware of the distressing state into which politics have tumbled at the University. As Sen. Butch Morse, that sterling statesman, said only last night, 'This lackadaisical situation requires not only keen analytical minds, but also individuals, free from hypocrisy, malice and subjection to phobias, shibboleths and false ideals.'"

Hamby, subjected to the third degree, later admitted these were not Sen. Morse's exact words, but were plagiarized from some campus politician named Daniel Webster.

Shaneman then spoke substantially as follows: "I give Tongue to this remark, if we have to hire a Hall, we'll fight in the open and not behind a bush."

Joined by fellow members, the Roustabouts issued the following statement:

"We have our eyes on some stellar candidates; men that are our-

## Beer Takes a Rap



British brewers claim that the tax of \$27.66 a barrel has driven 50 per cent of the island's beer drinkers to hard cider and "needed" wine. The photograph shows customers of a famous old inn which has been forced out of business, consuming the last draughts from the taps as the clock passes 10 p. m., closing hour for "pubs."

## England Waiting for Action On Beer Tax by Chancellor

By OSCAR LEIDING LONDON, April 20—(AP)—A tax of \$27.66 a barrel on British beers with a decrease of 50 per cent in consumption of malt beverages plus a corresponding growth in the use of hard cider and "needed" wines, is the picture which brewers are presenting to parliament and the public.

The subject comes to a head on April 25 for that is "budget day" when Neville Chamberlain, chan-

cellor of the exchequer, will reveal whether the beer tax is to be lowered.

For more than a month the country has been plastered with huge, white signs proclaiming: "Beer is overtaxed! A lower tax will mean cheaper, better beer and more employment. Beer is overtaxed!"

Allied industries have joined the brewers in the fight for a re-

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## Directorate Asks Early Invitations For Mother's Day

Helen Burns, Committee Chairman, Urges Students Write Home Before the University

Although printed matter on Mother's day is to be sent out soon, the directorate of the event is urging that all students write their mothers inviting them now, it was stated last night by Helen Burns, chairman of Mother's day. The directorate desires that the first invitation come from the students themselves instead of from the University.

George Godfrey, faculty member in charge of advertising, is preparing programs, descriptions, and other matter for mailing to Oregon Mothers. Mother's day is held every year in connection with Junior week-end, high point of the activity year, and includes a mother's tea, a banquet for mothers and their sons and daughters, special services in the churches on Sunday, and participation in all the other events of Junior week-end, such as the Canoe Fete, the all-campus luncheon, and the attendant functions.

## When Is Ed Riehl Not Ed Riehl And If Not, Who Is?

Is Ed Riehl Ed Riehl, or if not, who is Ed Riehl? This is the perplexing question that arose in campus legal circles yesterday as the third year law students prepared for the annual "trial."

It seems that Ed Riehl has been named as the defendant in a slander and libel case and George Anderson, sheriff, sought him to serve the necessary papers. When Sheriff Anderson approached the man he thought to be Ed Riehl with the documents, this person emphatically denied that his name was Ed Riehl in spite of Sheriff Anderson's insistence that he was Ed Riehl.

The leading barristers-to-be of the school are all busy pondering on the subject, hoping that a solution may be reached before the tentative trial date of April 27 arrives.

The man accused of being Ed Riehl is sticking to his story and the attorneys for the plaintiff are considering introducing the pig-gers' guide as evidence.

## Botany Class Studies Park's Spring Flowers

A trip to Hendricks park to study spring flowers was made Wednesday afternoon during the regular class hour of the course in plant identification.

This course is given only during the spring term, by F. P. Sipe, professor of botany. Several such field trips are to be made during the term.

## Gingham, Ribbon, Cords Will Reign At Farewell Folly

DON'T miss the biggest dance of the week! Tonight at 9 o'clock the curtain will be raised on the "Farewell Folly" at Hendricks hall. Gingham-garbed, ribbon-bedecked girls will reign supreme. Cords are in order for the men.

And another thing! Refreshments will be served. Sherwood Burr's syncopators will play for the jig. You've already paid for your part so come and don't worry about the cost. If you don't come, your money will have lost its value.

## Five Blondes, Brunettes Get Nominations

### Student Body Cards To Be Checked

#### FINAL VOTE APRIL 26

Co-ed Chosen Queen Will Preside Over Campus During Junior Week-End

By HENRIETTE HORAK Campus taste is evenly divided between the blondes and brunettes. At yesterday's nominations for Junior Week-end queen of the ten girls receiving highest votes, five are brunettes and five blondes.

Twenty-two co-eds were on the ballots in the preferential vote; the ten receiving highest votes are: Louise Barclay, brunette; Lucile Coate, brunette; Dorothy Cunningham, brunette; Velma Hamilton, blonde; Dorothy Marsters, blonde; May Masterton, blonde; Ida Mae Nickels, blonde; Marjorie Powell, brunette; Marion Vinson, blonde; and Margaret Wagner, brunette.

The names are not arranged according to the number of votes received, but alphabetically.

One of these co-eds will be selected queen at an election to be held Wednesday, April 26. The election will be formal, done on printed ballots; student body cards will be checked to avoid any complications.

Virginia Hartje, chairman of the queen's reign, stated that she was pleased with the manner of nominations and candidates selected but hopes that more students will turn out to vote next Wednesday. The ten candidates who re-

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## Marian Merrill Gives Tests for Carnegie Survey

### Exams Measure Peoples Taste and Appreciation for Good Music

Miss Marian Merrill of the psychology department has been giving a series of music discrimination tests under the Carnegie art survey.

These tests have been built up by Dr. Kate Heyner of the music department of the University of Minnesota, and Dean John J. Landsbury, head of the department of music on this campus. The purpose is to measure the taste people have for good music and to what this is attributed.

Several phrases of music are presented to the subject with the rhythm, time, or melody changed, consecutively. He is to determine what change was made and which of the three changes he liked best. The grant received from Carnegie institute states that by use of this test in Minnesota and Oregon, an idea may be obtained of the sectional differences possible in music appreciation.

Other schools are also using the tests at the present time. Those who took tests in Dean Landsbury's classes may be interested to know that those results were used in compiling the college norm under this research. The work now being done is in local high schools and junior high schools.

## Infirmiry Enrollment Shows No Rest Cures

Enrollment at the infirmiry remains the same, in spite of certain remarks passed lately in regard to students who take "rest cures." The nurses were repeatedly assured by the patients that such thoughts were far from their minds. And the nurses bear out the claims.

Those who are ill include Margaret Wilhelm, Marion Weitz, Alexander Schneider, Harry McCullum, Ralph V. Mutton, and Ralph Mason.

## Steffens' Philosophy To Be Addressed Topic

"What is Lincoln Steffens' Social and Political Philosophy; Is It a Promise or a Menace?" is the subject of an address to be given by Ernest M. Whitesmith at the Community Liberal church Sunday at 7:45 p. m.

Mr. Whitesmith will comment upon Mr. Steffens' addresses on the campus last week. A special invitation has been issued to University of Oregon students to attend and present questions on the subject.

## Rolling Pin To Be Absent Tonight On Co-ed Edition

The rolling pin, that proverbial symbol of women's superiority will be absent from the shack tonight when the women try their hands at running a newspaper—but, nevertheless there will be means of enforcing the edict "no men allowed." In fact the women believe that type may be just as effective as the knobbed cylinder.

Virginia Wentz will lead the women in their attempt at the prize. With Cynthia Liljeqvist as managing editor, Elinor Henry as news editor, and Hazle Corrigan as sports editor, they promise to put out a paper that will be an example to the men who will have charge of the paper for May 6.

Roberta Moody will be assistant sports editor; Ruth McClain, literary editor; Eloise Dornier, society editor; Mary Jane Jenkins, day editor; and Betty Gearhart, night editor.

## University Band Concert Is Slated Sunday at 3 p. m.

### Gifford Nash and Grace Burnett Will Give Solo Numbers for Program in Igloo

The first division of the University band, under the direction of John H. Stehn, will appear in concert at McArthur court Sunday at 3 o'clock, resuming a series of spring-term concerts opened by the University Symphony orchestra two years ago. The program will be free to students and the general public.

The two divisions of the concert band have won acclaim in previous concerts this year. Both the first and second divisions have appeared alone and in joint performance.

Gifford Nash, baritone, and Grace Burnett, soprano, will sing with band accompaniment. Nash, who is a senior in English and a student of Arthur Boardman, will offer "The Horn" by Flegier. Miss Burnett, a student of Madame McGrew, will sing "Villanelle" by Eva Dell'Acqua.

Following are the numbers to be played by the band: French (Continued on Page Three)

## Hermians Elect 8 Women To Group

Eight women were initiated yesterday evening to Hermian, women's physical education honorary, at the Women's building, it was announced by Thelma Brown, secretary of the organization.

The new members are: Lucille Carson, Bernice Waincott, Ruth Irvin, Elinor Coombe, Edith Clement, Faye Fishel Knox, Alice Nadsen Lane, and Louise Beers. Following the initiation the new members were guests at a dinner at the Anchorage.

## Co-ed Driver Hits Two Cars, Flees

A 1927 Chevrolet roadster driven by a University girl whose name could not be learned, crashed into two parked cars in front of the Theta Chi house last night shortly after 9 o'clock and departed without reporting the accident.

The parked cars, neither of which was damaged to any great extent belonged to Harry Lambert and Jack Granger, members of Theta Chi. The former, who with some members of Phi Gamma Delta witnessed the crash, gave chase in Lambert's car and succeeded in overtaking and apprehending the offender at Eighteenth and Alder street.

Clair Larson, Eugene patrolman, was summoned and took charge, presenting the offender with a ticket for reckless driving.

## Miss Litscher Chosen Beta Lambda Leader

Margaret Litscher was elected vice-president of the University of Oregon section of Beta Lambda, biology honorary at a business meeting held at 7:30 last night in Deady hall. Jane Cook will act as secretary-treasurer.

Beta Lambda has a group both at Oregon State and here, one president managing both groups, and a vice-president being in charge of the group on each campus. Beta Lambda is a local upper-class honorary, 21 hours of biology being required for membership.

Marguerite Loretz has been vice-president at this University during the past year.

## Tennis Courts To Be Opened Sunday Morn

### Opening Hour Selected Is 8 o'Clock

#### BOVARD AGREEABLE

Emerald Acts as Many Students Indicate Desire To Play On Sabbath Day

By PARKS HITCHCOCK

Tennis courts will be open on Sunday mornings. This was the decision reached yesterday by Dr. John Bovard, dean of the school of physical education, after the insistence of the Oregon Daily Emerald.

The courts will be open by 8 o'clock on every Sabbath for the remainder of spring term, at any rate, D. L. Lewis, superintendent of grounds and buildings announced, in conjunction with Dean Bovard's decision.

### No Extra Money

The plan to be put into execution will involve no extra expense, it was pointed out. In the rare intervals in the past when the courts were opened Sunday morning, an extra man was put on duty, obviating an increase in expense. Under the present procedure, however, Will Grimes, caretaker, will open the courts himself.

The opening of the University courts to Sunday morning play came as the result of innumerable protests brought to the Emerald by students. At one time two years ago the courts were opened for a short period for Sunday morning play, but Bovard stated that the number of people who played did not warrant the extra expense involved.

### Play Your Tennis!

Emerald officials rejoiced in the decision, and pointed out that the Sunday morning closing has long given the University a "black eye," as equalling the famous Sunday "blue laws." The hope was expressed among students that this opening might be another step toward progress and forward-thinking at the University.

Similar action in opening the courts between Oregon hall and the old library to "all day play," has been hindered by the complaints of professors who dislike having their classes interrupted by the thud of tennis balls.

## Flannels Will Be Vogue Saturday At Mortar Dance

### Ellen Sersanous, Board President, Says Tax Also Correct Since Affair Is Formal

White flannels will be in order for men at the Mortar Board ball Saturday evening, it was announced last night by Ellen Sersanous, president of the honorary sponsoring the dance.

"Of course, any man preferring to wear a tux may do so, since this is a formal affair," Miss Sersanous said, "but flannels and dark coats will be very acceptable."

Ticket sale for the dance will close in the women's living organizations at noon today, when group representatives are to turn their money into Aimee Stehn at the Alpha Chi Omega house. The sale at the Co-op for those living outside the halls and sororities will continue all day under the direction of Helen Garrison.

Several house representatives have sold 20 tickets already and will receive free pasteboards to the dance, according to Miss Stehn. Others will have made the quota by this noon, she added.

Word was received yesterday (Continued on Page Three)

## Only Day And a Half Left To Pay Fee Installment

WITH but one and one-half days remaining before the second installment on registration fees is due, less than half of the students using the deferred payment have paid the installment.

Yesterday 54 paid the installment, E. P. Lyon, cashier, said. Nearly 450 must make the payment before the cashier's window in Johnson hall closes at noon Saturday or pay a fine for late payment. Non-resident fees are also due Saturday.

## Leads Gleemen



John Stark Evans, widely known musician, who leads the Eugene Gleemen in a benefit appearance at Portland tomorrow. Their performance has been heralded considerably in the state metropolises.

## Wilbur E. Miner, University Donor Dies at Age of 73

### Aged Philanthropist Makes Gift Of Building Two Months Before Death

Wilbur E. Miner, who with his brother, H. T. Miner, donated the Miner building to the University of Oregon less than two months ago, died of heart trouble last night at 8 o'clock at the Pacific Christian hospital, it was made known to the Emerald last night. Mr. Miner was admitted to the hospital February 27, one day after he made his donation to the University.

He was born September 24, 1859 at Sterling Retreat Community, Bernon county, Wisconsin. He came to Eugene from Wisconsin in 1923 and became a prominent property owner, builder, and a respected citizen, and making his memorable gift to the University just 10 years later. His wife died about 18 months ago.

Besides his brother, Mr. Miner is survived by another brother, H. P. Miner of Mission Ridge, S. D., and one sister, Sarah Huntington Miner of DeSota, Wis.

In commenting on the death of Mr. Miner, Professor C. L. Kelly, who has been made supervisor of the Miner building, said, "I have known Mr. Miner since 1924 and I have respected him as an upright, honest, and trustworthy individual. He has never made any disrespectful statement about any one. I am sorry that he had not lived to see his 73 years of labor turn into fruits of happiness."

Funeral arrangements will be made later from the Veatch Funeral home.

## Lucy Spittle, Contralto, Presented in Recital

Classic, romantic and modern music featured the recital presented last night by Lucy Spittle, contralto, at the Music building.

Miss Spittle began her program with selections by Handel and Caldara in a tragic vein which she balanced with Widor's "Nuit d'Etoules," a song of the stars, and Debussy's "Mandolin" and others of that type.

She was accompanied on the piano by Theresa Kelly.

## April Meeting of State Board May Have To Be Postponed

By ED STANLEY

Because of the inability of the members of the interim to meet to confirm the appointments of George B. McLeod of Portland and C. A. Brand of Roseburg, as members of the state board of higher education, the April meeting of the board, which is scheduled to take place in Eugene Monday, may have to be postponed.

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## Minor Sports' Revival Sought For \$200 Cost

### Plan Advanced by Smith And P. E. Heads

#### PARTICIPANTS MANY

Tennis, Golf, Swimming, Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing, and Tumbling Included

By BRUCE HAMBY (Emerald Sports Editor)

Plans for reviving seven minor sports on the Oregon campus with an appropriation of only \$200 by the A. S. U. O. have been formulated by S. Stephenson Smith, tennis coach, and heads of the physical education department. Sports included are tennis, golf, swimming, wrestling, boxing, fencing, and tumbling and apparatus work. The plan includes the following points:

1. An appropriation of \$200 by the Associated Students.
2. Pooling of this fund by coaches of the seven sports.
3. Awards of felt letters to participants, sweaters to be furnished by the letter winners.
4. Holding of play matches in tennis, boxing, wrestling, fencing to add to original fund.
5. All travel expenses to be met by players themselves.
6. Possible inter-school meets to be held in Portland or other central point with several colleges participating.

### No Extra Expense

Outside of the \$200 fund there will be no extra expense to the student body, the sponsors declare. The only equipment to be purchased will be tennis and golf balls and possibly a few blades for fencing. Two dozen swimming suits are rotting in the men's gymnasium since the abandonment of that sport and boxing, wrestling, and apparatus equipment.

According to figures prepared by the P. E. department more than 225 students take part in the seven sports listed. Swimming with 50 tops the list. As these figures are said to be conservative, the average cost per student taking part will be far less than \$1.

The \$200 basic fund would be used as a pool, and the coaches would decide on the division. It is possible, Coach Smith stated, to hold exhibition tennis matches on the University courts in order to raise additional money. Bleachers could be set up on the far courts and burlap used to keep out "chislers." Matches could be arranged with outstanding tennis clubs in the Northwest, Smith added, and should draw large crowds.

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## Campus Calendar

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Lieutenant Edward W. Kelly.

Social swim for men and women will be from 7:30 to 9 at the women's swimming pool tonight. Towels and suits are furnished.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of George Scharff of Eugene.

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Dr. Joel C. Booth of Lebanon, who has also sent in his letter favoring the appointments, stated (Continued on Page Three)