

## Students Show Enthusiasm at First Assembly

Dr. Kerr Welcomes New Students Here

### TONGUE CONFIDENT

Callison Asks Students to Support Oregon Football Team; Pep Talks Given

Confident enthusiasm for the coming year was the keynote at the first student body assembly of the term yesterday in Gerlinger hall. A larger crowd than usual reflected the optimistic trend in student activities predicted by the speakers on the program. Enthusiastic applause and a spirit of pep were in evidence.

To Tom Tongue, president of the Associated Students, the assembly meant more than an activity or a dismissal from 11 o'clock classes. "It marks the beginning of a new student year, a year full of hope and promise," he stated.

Students Responsible  
He declared that a successful year depends upon the attitude of the students themselves and their cooperation. He stressed the need of student support for a winning football team. "The team needs pep and zip, and they can't have it unless the student body gets behind them."

After welcoming the new students and congratulating them on their opportunity to partake of the advantages offered by the University, Chancellor W. J. Kerr urged the students to support their football team. Although the football team plays the game, he said that the final outcome depends on the attitude of the student body.

Criticism Evident  
"You all know that in the last few years there has been a spirit of criticism toward education, especially higher education," Kerr remarked. He said that even though many were not profiting from higher education, it was being said that too many were being trained in the University.

Since this spirit exists Chancellor Kerr declared it particularly important that each student fulfill his obligations to the state by keeping in mind the responsibility to himself. He urged students to make the most of opportunity and show appreciation to their parents for their aid.

Coach Frink Callison stated that he has never seen cooperation and enthusiasm equal to that of this year's football squad. However, he does not believe the team can win alone, without student support.

"I believe cooperation does not stop with the squad, but goes on with the rest of the student body," he asserted.

Williams Talks  
Baz Williams, well-known alumnus and one time Oregon guard and tackle, pounced with vengeance on Oregon's past practice of hunting a "miracle man," a coach who could produce a winning team without an iota of student support. "When you change coaches year after year," he declared, "you lose your spirit." Emphasizing his point, he stated that the schools that retain their coaches have the best teams.

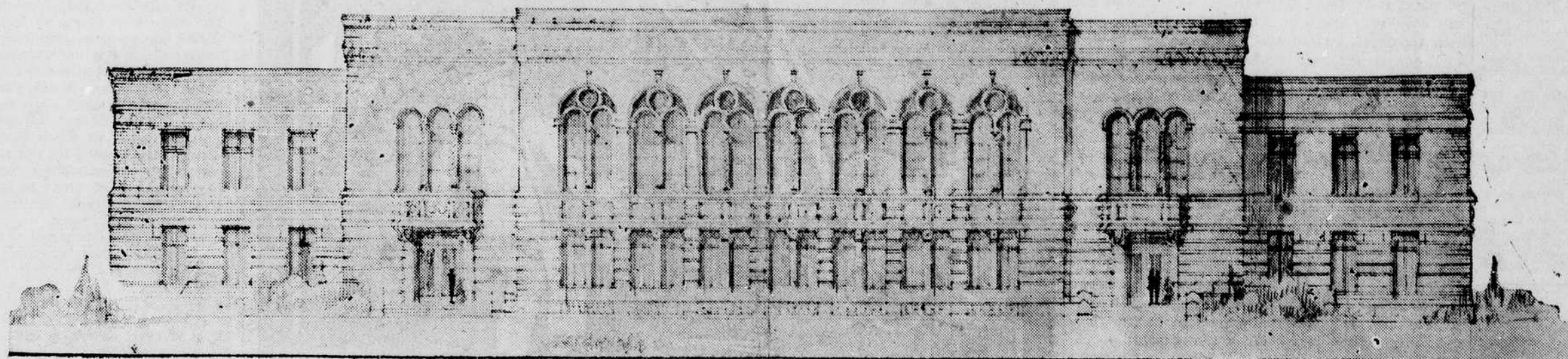
"Hi, dark and handsome!" from the women and a "hello" from the men, will, according to Williams, cheer up the lame football men.

New yells, and their mode of execution, comprised the pep feature led by Mickey Vail, yell king. Music by the band preceded the assembly.

Protection Necessary For Library Volumes  
Removal of the Encyclopedia Italiana to a remote corner in the reference department of the library has become necessary in order to protect the illustrations of the work, according to Miss Lenore Casford, reference librarian.

Although this is a very recent work, having thus far been published only up to the letter "G," one volume has already been rebound because so many illustrations were cut out. Replacing the material and rebounding the book was an extremely expensive undertaking.

## Oregon Students May Soon Be Studying in This Proposed Library



Above is a picture of the \$350,000 library proposed for the University campus. The state board of higher education has approved tentative plans for the construction of the edifice. Many novel features would be incorporated into the new building, such as a "browsing" room for recreational reading, and study rooms arranged for different classes of students. The building would have a holding capacity of nearly half a million volumes. M. H. Douglass, University librarian, states that students would spend less time traveling among the various libraries than they do now because all books would be stored in the one main library.

## Budget Slashing Features Initial Meeting of AWS

Plans for Activities During Coming Year Made; Vocational Sessions Will Be Replaced

The popular amusement of the day, economy and budget cutting, came to the fore in women's activities last night, when a resolution in the University of Oregon social events was presented by the A. W. S. planning conference at this term's first A. W. S. council meeting.

The recommendations of the conference were accepted by the council, and are to be submitted to heads of houses for approval. In the desperate search for budget cutting came the decision to limit house dances to two a year, both of which are not to exceed a certain expenditure. To reduce costs still further, a prize is to be given to the house which lights upon the cleverest and most economical dance decorations.

Invitations to teas and receptions can no longer be engraved, and although they may under necessity be written, they should be telephoned in order to save stamps.

Each house may have one night a week to entertain either men for dessert, individual women guests for dinner, or faculty for dinner. Men may come to women's houses for tea every other Sunday as always, but Sunday dinners for men are limited to one a term.

A new variety of open house was suggested, in which one woman's house will be open each week either Friday or Saturday night to any couples on the campus, who may come there and dance to the phonograph or radio.

This idea, however, will not replace the customary grand "open house," which is recommended by the A. W. S. council to be held this year as early in the term as possible. However, open house for 1933 will not be planned definitely, until it is accepted by heads of houses and interfraternity council.

Other plans for the year were made, free from the desire for budget cutting. A party for freshmen and frosh councillors, to be given soon under the direction of Kwama, was planned, with Henriette Horak and Ebba Wicks placed in charge of the affair.

The vocational meetings of last year are to be replaced by a vocational week winter term, at which time three round-tables will be held each day, with noted speakers discussing each line of work.

## Oregon Mothers to Be Entertained at Large Portland Social Affair

The first large social event of the term for mothers of Oregon students is planned for October 10 in Portland, the dean of women's office announced yesterday. Mrs. Walter Cook is entertaining all Oregon Mothers at her home.

Dean Schowering asks students to urge their mothers to attend the affair.

## Meier's Judicial Committee Meets First Time Today

Wayne Morse, Law School Dean, Named Member of New Study Group

Governor Julius L. Meier recently appointed a committee of 15 to constitute proposals for reform and judicial procedure. The first meeting will be held in the Pilot Butte hotel in Bend this afternoon at 2.

The purpose of the committee is to make a thorough study of judicial procedure in the state of Oregon and prepare a report for the next session of legislature.

Richard W. Montague is acting as chairman of the group. The committeemen are as follows: Hon. C. H. Carey, state house, Salem; Hon. L. T. Harris, Eugene; Ben T. Osborne, Portland; Arthur C. Spencer, Portland; Hon. George Rossman, Salem.

Wayne L. Morse, University of Oregon, Eugene; Dexter Rice, Roseburg; Alan A. Smith, Baker; J. R. Raley, Pendleton; John Carson, Salem; O. L. Price, Portland; A. E. Clark, Portland; W. P. Lord, Portland.

## Dr. Morse to Address Annual Meeting of Bar

The Oregon Bar association is holding its annual meeting at Bend today and Saturday. Dean Morse of the University school of law has been invited to address the convention on "Plans for Pacific Coast Institute of Law and Administration of Justice."

The first institute will be held at the University of Oregon law school during the summer of 1934. The law school and the Lane County Bar association extend to the Oregon Bar association an invitation to hold its next annual convention at Eugene in conjunction with the Pacific Coast institute.

## Deadline for Late Registration Set At Saturday Noon

Estimated Enrollment Above 1975; Fewer Graduate Assistantships Offered This Year

The University's registration figures climbed slowly toward the 2000 mark today, the registrar's office estimating the enrollment to last night as 1975. Graduate students, who have been slow in registering, must make their final arrangements before Saturday noon, or pay the regular late registration fee of \$1 a day, with a \$5 limit.

There is an encouraging increase of new students, registration officials said, though this 10 per cent larger figure is somewhat overbalanced by the 15 per cent drop in the number of old students, probably due to the small size of last year's freshman class.

Far fewer graduate students are registered at this time than at the same time last year, a phenomenon at least partially explained by the deep cut in graduate assistantships this year.

E. P. Lyons, University cashier, issued a request last night that graduate students register today, in order to avoid congestion Saturday morning. Registration will be absolutely closed, even with payment of late payment fees, at the end of next week, Lyons said.

## Local Teachers' Articles Printed

September issues of the Oregon Historical Quarterly and the Pacific Historical Review contain articles by two professors in the department of history.

R. C. Clark, authority on history of the Northwest, is author of "Aberdeen and Peel on Oregon," in the Oregon Historical Quarterly. The article contains a collection of letters written at the height of the boundary dispute in 1844 between England and the United States. The two correspondents were Sir Robert Peel and Lord Aberdeen, British foreign minister.

"The United States and Sino-Korean Relations, 1855-1887" by Harold J. Noble, instructor in history of the Pacific Historical Review. It traces the unfortunate diplomatic career of Lieutenant G. C. Foulk, American representative at the Korean court from 1855 to 1887, and offers justification for his actions.

The business administration library was enlarged and repainted during the summer to take care of the increasing circulation which it is called upon to handle. "One hundred more books were circulated in the first two days of classes than in the corresponding period last year," stated Miss Frances Corcoran, who is in charge.

The library now has 4800 volumes and subscribes to 40 magazines and newspapers dealing with business administration. It also handles the drawing boards and bookkeeping equipment that is used in the school.

Traditional Dad's Day Set for Late October  
The traditional Dad's day will be held the latter part of October, according to Earl M. Pallett, executive secretary of the Oregon Dad's association. It has been the custom in past years to devote one of the big football game days to celebration with Oregon fathers.

## Students to Frolic At 'Church Night' Carnivals, Fairs

Gala Affairs Honoring University Students Will Be Held At Local Churches

Tonight will be "church night" in Eugene churches for University students. Whether the students choose their own denomination or not, the churches and their student organizations invite the campus dwellers to share in the fun which has been planned. Some have chosen the carnival idea, a "lame county fair," while others have carried out a theme of paramount interest, the "Century of Progress" idea, socials, and vaudeville.

The "county fair," with its atmosphere of balloons, confetti, hog calling, and hot dog concessions, will be the theme of entertainment that is being given by the Wesley club in the club rooms of the Methodist church.

The Westminster organization will attempt to depict carnival night, with its colorful booths at the Presbyterian church.

A "student excursion" is planned by the Young People's Christian Endeavor and the Loyal Berean Bible class of the First Christian church. The invitation is an announcement that the "student special" will leave the church at Eleventh and Oak streets at 7:30.

The Baptist church program will attempt to reproduce some of the buildings and features of the "century of progress" fair.

A cafeteria followed by a social will take place at the Community Liberal (Unitarian) church, located at Eleventh and Ferry streets.

The Congregational church is offering a social in which an entertaining program is planned.

The Central Lutheran church will join with the United Lutheran church in giving its social at the Y. M. C. A. hut.

Business Library Has Enlarged Circulation  
The business administration library was enlarged and repainted during the summer to take care of the increasing circulation which it is called upon to handle.

Only a week remains for social chairmen to schedule their term's dances, Mrs. Hazel Prutsman Schowering, dean of women, said yesterday. Although the calendar is filling up fast, many house and campus dances are yet to be listed.

Phi Beta, music and drama honorary, is having a tea Saturday 4-5 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

## World History Class of Sheldon's Is Excused; Social Science Meets

H. D. Sheldon, professor of history and education, has been confined to his home the past two days with what was thought to be a case of the flu.

Announcement to the Emerald last night said that the 9 o'clock social science class will meet, but that the 11 o'clock world history class will not meet.

## Drive to Be Made By International House Directors

Membership Campaign to Win American and Foreign Students Planned

"My whole attitude toward the United States was changed by my residence in International House," a "guest" student on the University of Oregon once wrote to Mrs. Harold S. Tuttle, "mother" of the 87 American and foreign students who have made International House their home at various times during the last four years.

Because, to succeed, the house must have both American and foreign students living there, a promotional drive to interest young men in joining the organization has been announced by the board of directors of International House.

This term too few applied for membership to warrant keeping the large house open, but the committee to be appointed for the promotional campaign will be expected to help University students to understand the values to be gained from living on intimate terms with others whose backgrounds are widely different from their own.

According to Dr. Victor P. Morris, who was elected to the presidency after the resignation of Dr. Harold J. Noble at a meeting of the board of directors held yesterday afternoon in Johnson hall, the decision to suspend the operation of the house for a term was only made after much discussion.

"Invaluable financial support and other aid has been given by the Rotary club and other organizations of both men and women," Dr. Morris said. "It will be the purpose of the promotion committee to work out such a reorganization as will best conserve the splendid efforts put into International House by these organizations and by Mrs. Tuttle, who has from the beginning been the chief sponsor of the living group."

Aid in further upbuilding of the organization and enlistment of support has been pledged by the Y. M. C. A. leaders, Dr. Morris added.

Cornell Dean Visits Here  
Dr. R. Louise Fitch, dean of women at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, spent a month this summer with her sister, Mrs. Clara Linn Fitch, secretary of the graduate division, Janet Fitch, '33, returned with her for a year of graduate work at Cornell.

## All-Campus Dance Slated to Climax Game With Irish

Chuck Hoag Appointed Chairman; Football Squads Invited As Honor Guests

Charles Hoag announced today that the first all campus dance of the fall season will take place a week from tomorrow on Saturday, October 7. The affair will be the Varsity O ball and will be held at McArthur court. This is the annual event sponsored by the Order of the O, campus athletic award organization. The informal will start at 9 p. m. and a small 60-cent charge will be made to defray expenses.

This dance will be a grand climax to the Columbia-Oregon football game which will take place at Hayward field that afternoon and the Irish and Webfoot squads will be present as honor guests of the Order of the O.

Bob Hunter, president of the group, announced Wednesday at their regular meeting the selection of "Chuck" Hoag as general chairman of arrangements. Hoag today selected the following to assist him with the work: assistant chairman, Gib Olinger; decorations, Bill Berg; music, Sherwood Burr; floor, Bob Miller; patrons, Mickey Vail; cleanup, Ernest Garbarino; program, Leonard Donlin; police, Howard Kemper; and advertising and publicity, Jim Raley and Fletcher Udall.

As the first big event on the fall social calendar and with the presence of the two grid squads to intensify the interest, undoubtedly the entire student body will be represented and it will indeed be a gala affair.

## Robinson Will Direct Theater Productions

As the new addition to the drama faculty, Horace W. Robinson will teach the courses in stage design, theater workshop, and interpretation, and will be technical and art director for all University theater productions for the coming season, according to an announcement from the drama division yesterday.

Robinson is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma City. He took his master's degree in the field of dramatic work at the University of Iowa, and while there produced "Epicene, or The Silent Woman."

Science House Vacated  
Social science house is completely vacant. Offices formerly housed there have been moved to new quarters in Friendly hall. Signs on the doors of the old social science house at Thirteenth and Onyx direct you to the new offices on the second floor of Friendly hall.

State Hires Breshears  
R. W. Breshears, who has been an instructor of business administration here for two years, is now employed in the office of the state tax commission in Salem. Breshears, a certified public accountant, will be engaged in auditing income tax returns.

Casteel Delivers Speech  
Professor John L. Casteel, director of the speech department of the University, delivered an inspirational address entitled, "Motives," Wednesday night at Camp

## Admission and Fare to Game Will Be Gratis

Expenses for O.S.C. Tilt Eliminated

### PLANS INCOMPLETE

Action Taken as Compensation to Students for Transfer to Portland Field

A free train to Portland and free admission to the Oregon-Oregon State game with student body tickets were promised last night by Tom Tongue, president of the student body.

This action is taken primarily to compensate Oregon students for the removal of the game to Portland for the first time in 15 years. The game will be played in Multnomah stadium on Saturday, November 11.

According to present plans the train will leave Eugene Saturday at 7 a. m., returning Saturday night at 7. Mickey Vail, student yell king, is trying to have the time for departure set for Friday night due to the rally that the alumni have planned in Portland on that evening. Final plans will be disclosed at a later date.

This year will be the sixth game of the Oregon-Oregon State series to be played away from either Eugene or Corvallis, since 1894. In 1908 the game was played at Portland for the first time, Oregon winning over the Staters by a score of 8-0. During 1912, 1913, and 1914 the games were played at Albany, Oregon winning one game, the others being tied. Then again during the war the game was played in Portland with Oregon State winning 14-7.

Since 1894 the two schools have engaged in 37 gridiron combats. Of these Oregon has won 21 times, Oregon State nine times, and seven games have been tied. Since 1922 the scores have been evenly divided, each school having won five games, and one ending in a scoreless tie.

## Local Graduates Get Good Places

Four Oregon graduates, majors in business administration, who passed the examination for certified public accountant last May have obtained positions with Oregon firms. Philip P. Coffin is the Medford representative for the Firestone Tire and Rubber company; Raymond W. Field will probably be an auditor in the secretary of state's office at Salem; Roy A. Wilkinson is with the Washington Pulp and Paper company in Portland, Cannon is Washington; and Arthur N. Ganges is with the Price-Waterhouse company of Portland.

Truman A. Sether, who also passed most of the examination but who has a three-hour examination in auditing yet to complete, is an instructor of business administration here.

Of the fifteen persons who took the examination, six of whom were Oregon graduates, only five passed, four of these from Oregon. Two of the grades were "A" and two were "B"; there were no "C" grades.

The examination used was one prepared by the American Institute of Accountants and is the one used everywhere in the country.

## Oregon Teacher Has Third Book for Press

Dr. N. H. Comish, professor of business administration, spent the past summer in writing and collecting material for a new book on the marketing of manufactured goods. Dr. Comish is in the last stage of preparing his book for publication.

This one will be the third book which Professor Comish has written. The other two, entitled "The Standard of Living" and "The Co-operative Marketing of Agricultural Products," have had a wide sale in the United States and in foreign countries. At the present time they are being used as texts and reference books in many of the leading universities and colleges in the United States.

Pledges S. P. E.  
Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Tom White of Long Beach, Cal.

## Campus Calendar

Free social swim for both men and women at the women's swimming pool this evening, 7:30. Towels and suits will be furnished.

Only a week remains for social chairmen to schedule their term's dances, Mrs. Hazel Prutsman Schowering, dean of women, said yesterday. Although the calendar is filling up fast, many house and campus dances are yet to be listed.

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Art Exhibition Planned  
Arrangements are being made to exhibit the work which has been done by Alfred Schroff in the lower gallery of the art building in the near future. Schroff's work will be composed of pencil, water and oils.

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## Campus Opinion Expressed On Tradition of Open House

By ELINOR HENRY  
How old is the tradition of open house? No one seems to know. It was ancient and accepted when Miss Sue Badollet and Mrs. Lucy Perkins came to the campus as housemothers 15 years ago. To Mrs. O. F. Stafford, daughter of the late Dean John Straub, it seems never to have had a beginning—only to have been!

"Of course the campus was smaller then, and it was easier to get around," Miss Badollet remarked. "Personally, I'd hate to see it given up. They're tired, and all that, but they do have fun!" Mrs. Perkins recalled that in her first years on the campus open

house contained more interesting features than today. Punch and wafers were served until they ran out. It was not so systematized as it now is.

The chief modern argument against open house seems to be the distance the men have to walk between dances. Men who are for it apparently are those who have ways to ride. Arguments for it are that it gives a man a chance to meet the gorgeous blonde he has seen on the campus and hasn't been introduced to, to discover some girl with a pleasing personality and a mind akin to his, and to feel free to say "Hello" to