

ASUO Members Are 55 Percent Of Registration

Final Figures Show 934 From Possible 1709

DRIVE BEING MADE

Non-Members Will Be Contacted, Lists Being Checked in Week's Campaign

As the spring political season hove into sight and the membership committee began its work of restriction, A. S. U. O. ticket sales made a marked advance over the past week end. Final registration figures of 1709 undergraduates yesterday showed that 934 students were members of the student body, a majority of approximately 55 percent.

Malcolm Bauer, who is in charge of the membership campaign, yesterday announced that the drive would come to an end Saturday at noon. During the remainder of the week all non-members will be contacted and given every opportunity to secure for themselves the privileges of student body membership. All living groups on the campus will be asked to report daily, and an effort will be made to reach every unaffiliated student. Joe Renner and Roberta Moody are in charge of the campaign in the living organizations.

In the meantime, the committee on membership, headed by Bill Russell, has been busy checking the voluminous lists of all students engaged in activities. Russell reports that only those possessing student body cards will be allowed to participate in A. S. U. O. activities, which includes Emerald and Oregona work, band and orchestra, major and minor sports, and all student body and class functions and committee work.

Non-Members Warned
All those now participating in any of these activities and who have not yet paid their A. S. U. O. fees will be warned that they must do so or resign their positions. Such drastic measures are necessary, explains Russell, to assure those who have paid their student body dues the privileges of membership despite the great reduction in A. S. U. O. revenue.

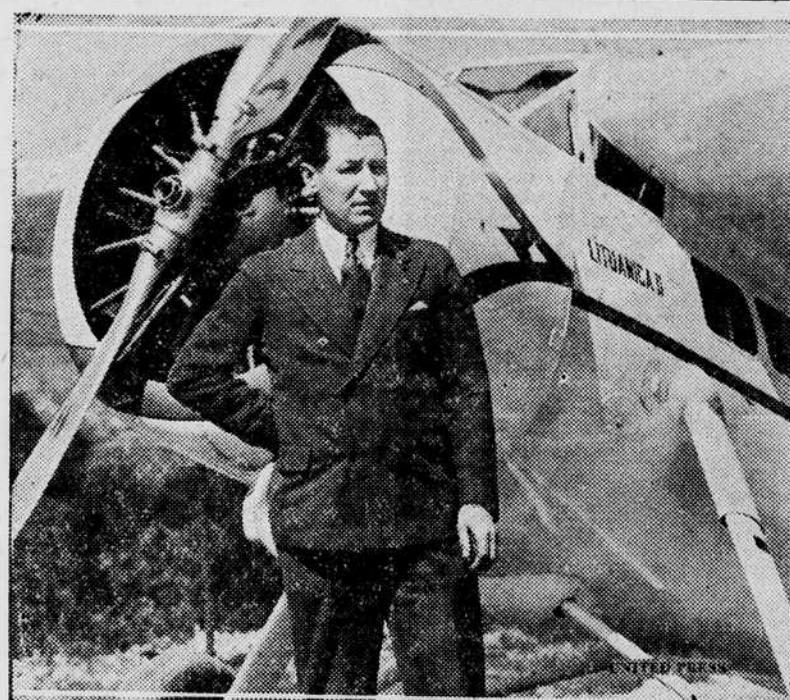
The work of both committees is scheduled to come to an end Saturday. Results of the campaign will then be available to the perusal of the state board of higher education at its regular meeting next Monday.

Skull and Dagger Will Make Final Selections

Final selection of men for pledging at the Frosh Glee Saturday will be made at a meeting of Skull and Dagger, sophomore men's service honorary at a meeting at the College Side at 1 today.

Freshmen will be selected on the basis of scholarship, service to the class, service to the University, and general character.

Plans Atlantic Hop



Joseph R. James, American-Lithuanian pilot, will attempt a solo flight across the Atlantic from Chicago to Lithuania during the first week of August. The aviator is shown above with the plane he will use in the crossing.

Japanese Setting To Beautify Igloo For Frosh Dance

Annual Yearling Event Scheduled Saturday; Admission Free To ASUO Members

Transformed by a Japanese setting, the Igloo will be the scene of the Frosh Glee, annual freshman dance, Saturday night. Japanese lanterns and cherry blossoms will add to the spring atmosphere of the dance.

Craig Finley, chairman, announced yesterday that it will be an informal sport dance, and everyone having a student body ticket will be admitted free. Admission will be \$1 per couple for those who do not have tickets.

An added attraction at the dance will be selection of members of Skull and Dagger, men's sophomore service honorary.

Sherwood Burr's orchestra will play, and special features are being planned. Dorothy Griffin and LaNelle Mathews have been added to the committee on decorations, and Elizabeth Waha to the program committee.

Emerald Seniors Receive Awards

Sterling Green, Elinor Henry, and Joseph Saslavsky have received the Sigma Delta Chi scholarship awards for 1933-34, it was announced yesterday by Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism.

The students chosen ranked in the highest 10 per cent of journalism students in the graduating class. Sterling Green is editor of the Emerald; Joe Saslavsky, managing editor; and Elinor Henry, features editor.

President C. V. Boyer has been asked to formally present the awards at the Gridiron banquet which will be held about the middle of May.

Board Discusses Selection of Daly Fund Allotments

Increased Number of Applicants For Scholarship Require Careful Selection

Plans for the selection of scholarship winners under the Bernard Daly fund allotment for this year were discussed at a meeting of the trustees and advisers of the fund, held at Oregon State college recently, according to Howard R. Taylor, professor of psychology and psychological statistical adviser for the endowment.

The increase of applicants for the scholarships, which number about 20 each year, has necessitated a careful selection for the opportunity, offered of four years of higher education, paid for from the interest accruing on the \$1,000,000 given by Daly for Lake county students who merit the awards.

Selection is based on personality, high school record, and standing in a college ability test. Taylor is making a study based on the available records of the scholarship applicants, to estimate the factors most important in the selection.

O. K. Burrell, associate professor of business administration, is the University trustee of the fund.

1958 Enroll for Spring Quarter

University enrollment at the end of the regular registration period, Saturday noon, was 1958, announced Clifford Constance, assistant registrar, yesterday. Any student wishing to register after this date may do so only by special permission.

This figure is a decrease of four per cent from registration a year ago, while the decrease from winter term enrollment was six per cent this year, and fall term of 1933 was seven per cent lower than the corresponding period of 1932. Last spring term there were 2035 students enrolled in the University.

"Undoubtedly the CWA work given to 196 students on the campus has made it possible for more students to remain in school," said Constance.

Several more students are expected to register before final figures can be given for the term, according to Constance.

Applications Desired From Frosh for Soph Football Manager Job

All first year men interested in becoming sophomore football manager for next year are asked to report to Paul Golden, senior manager, in the coaches' offices at McArthur court at 3:30 today.

This position offers an excellent opportunity to work up to junior and senior managers. The possible advancement to senior manager would mean taking trips with the football team. The junior manager is in charge of the freshman team, making trips to various cities throughout the state.

It is necessary for the freshman to get experience during spring football practice in order to be appointed sophomore manager for next fall.

Herbert Ames To Be Speaker Thursday at 10

Lecturer Authority on League of Nations

PEACE TO BE TOPIC

Will Address City and University Groups During Stay; Wide Travel Is Background

Sir Herbert Brown Ames, former financial director of the League of Nations secretariat and lecturer of note, will address a public assembly of students in Gerlinger hall, Thursday morning, April 12, at 10 o'clock, it was announced yesterday by Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel administration.

"The Great Reconciliation and Its Aftermath," is the title of Ames speech, in which he will discuss the Versailles treaty and its social and economic effects.

Thursday evening the visitor will speak in Villard hall at 7:30 o'clock in an address sponsored by the International Relations club on the German demands for a revision of the Versailles treaty.

Travels Widely
Ames, who has visited and lectured in over 100 American educational institutions and all the colleges of his native Canada, is an acknowledged authority on the work of the League of Nations and associated topics. During the past five years he has three times visited Geneva, keeping up to date on all league activities, and from 1919 to 1926 he occupied the position of "treasurer" of the secretariat.

The summer of 1932 he spent in Germany, Poland and Geneva specially studying the situation in central Europe.

Born in Montreal, Quebec, in 1863, Ames attended Amherst college in Massachusetts, earning his bachelor of arts degree in 1885. He subsequently was given an honorary doctor of laws degree from the same college in 1915.

From 1904 to 1920, a continuous period of 17 years, he represented Montreal in the dominion parliament. He was chairman of the select standing committee on banking and commerce of that body for nine years.

Takes Part in War
During the World war he was honorary secretary general of the Canadian Patriotic fund, which organization raised and distributed

Westminster Club Will Discuss New Religion

The Oxford movement in religion, that is being spread throughout the United States by auto caravan under the leadership of its founder, Frank Buckman, will be discussed tonight at Westminster house.

Eva Burkhalter will lead the Westminster group in the discussion, scheduled from 9 to 10 p. m. This is one of a series of regular Wednesday night biographical studies of outstanding religious leaders, which the Westminster group is undertaking.

Totems, Moccasins, Dugouts, Of Alaska on Display at Libe

By JOHN SMITH
Alaska is in the glass cases of the old libe this week—an Alaska of contrasts: the leering, moody, painted totem of the savage old tribal spirits, beside the gentle, soft-eyed Madonna—the old Alaska that probably slumbers yet in the hearts of the arborines and the Alaska of the white man's religion of love, a tableau that might recall a grizzled, cross-eyed bishop of the new mission, sent from Russia with the black-bristled trader who, with deceit and fiery liquors, wrested furs from the simple native folk.

But there is a newer Alaska there, too, with the gray schools of the American territory, such as Professor W. G. Beattie, head of the department of social welfare of the University of Oregon, supervised in his 13 years in the northwestern territory.

Many of the articles on exhibition were loaned by Professor Beattie. There is an oddly carved paddle painted with pigments that

One More Date Open On Calendar of Social Activities for Spring

Saturday, May 26, has been opened to dances on the campus, it was announced yesterday by Alice B. Macduff, assistant dean of women, thus providing one more date on the spring term social calendar.

Publication of the list of events is scheduled for Wednesday, April 11, and any organizations which have not arranged for their dances or other social activities are asked to do so immediately at the dean of women's office in Johnson hall.

Western Oils to Comprise Circuit Exhibition Here

Collection Will Be Placed in Gallery of Arts Building From April 12 to 25

Portland may have its grand operas and Hollywood its premiers, but the University is having an unusual share of the best art the west has to offer in the circuit exhibition of western oil paintings that is coming to the Eugene campus Thursday, April 12.

The paintings, which have been selected by the directors of western art museums as representative of the finest productions of western artists, are to be exhibited in the art gallery in the Arts building beginning Thursday, April 12, and continuing until the 25th.

This is the first circuit exhibition of outside paintings to come to the University for several years and it aims to provide the same high standard of art that was enjoyed by Eugene in music at the Roland Hayes concert, according to Nowland B. Zane, associate professor of design.

An additional feature will be lectures given by members of the art faculty, the purpose of which will be to interpret the subject matter and themes of the various paintings, and to provide a general background of knowledge and a criterion upon which the paintings may be judged. A new custom is being inaugurated by the A. A.

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Mrs. Seybolt to Give Talk to Charm School

Mrs. Otilie Seybolt, associate professor of dramatics, will speak on voice and its application to personality at a meeting of charm school at 4 this afternoon in the A. W. S. room.

A short business meeting, at which plans for the rest of the year will be made, will follow Mrs. Seybolt's talk. Anyone interested in charm school, which is one of the five hobby groups of Philometele, is invited to come.

Graduates' Enrollment Total Shows Increase

Graduate division enrollment for the spring term shows an increase over that of the winter quarter, according to figures announced from the graduate offices in Johnson hall yesterday.

There are 143 graduate students registered for study this term, which is nine more than the enrollment of 134 for the winter term, and 18 more than the figures for fall registration.

Houses Given Week to Plan Radio Stunts

\$50 Prize Is Offered for Best Program

CUP SECOND AWARD

Nine Entries in So Far; Type of Show to Be Unlimited; Time Limit Set

The \$50 cash prize radio contest for living organizations scheduled to start today will be postponed for one week in order to allow more living organizations to signify their intentions to compete in the contest, which will begin next Tuesday at 4:30 p. m., said Jimmy Morrison, newly appointed radio editor of the Emerald.

Nine living groups have signed up for the contest, and more are expected to join it this week. Entries may be made by calling Morrison at 1906 not later than Saturday noon.

The first prize will go to either the men's or women's group which takes first place, and a second of a silver loving cup will go to the opposite group as a first award. For the best individual performance, another loving cup will be awarded.

Rules Given

The rules are:
The type of program will not be limited to any definite class of entertainment. Anything from a one-line gag to a comic may be entered. Each program must be a half-hour in length, and must be in unbroken continuity.

Local merchants who have cooperated in making the contest possible through their contributions include the McDonald theater, O Duck Inn, Best Cleaners, Paul D. Green's, Oregon Pharmacy, Oregon confectionery, and DeNeff's.

Group Discusses Rushing Changes

The Alumnae Advisers group of the University met yesterday with a group of the active campus Panhellenic. Fourteen of the seven-teen sororities were represented in the Alumnae group. Presiding was Mrs. Robert Fischer Jr.

The meeting was given over to proposed changes in the present rushing rules. In this discussion Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women, presided during most of the discussion. Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, assistant, assisted her.

Each member of the Alumnae group was given a copy of the present regulations to aid her in suggesting new ones. In this way the Alumnae group will aid the active Panhellenic and the dean of women in putting out the copy of the rushing rules which is sent each summer to rushees. Another meeting is scheduled May 7.

Campus Calendar

Emerald staff meeting today at 4 in 105 Journalism.

Pot and Quill will meet at Ruth Warren's tonight.

Phi Beta meeting tonight at 7 in Gerlinger hall.

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in 104 Journalism building. Pledges will be elected.

Dean Eric W. Allen, of the school of journalism, will address the Cottage Grove chamber of commerce Tuesday evening on the subject of China and Japan.

Murray Warner museum will not be opened on Wednesday and Thursday of this week on account of repair work being done on the interior of the building.

Mother's day directorate will meet today at the College Side at 5 o'clock.

Oregon Yeomen interested in radio contest program meet at office in Y hut this evening at 7:15.

All students who entered manuscripts in the Edison Marshall short story contest last term are asked to call for them at Prof. W. F. G. Thacher's office in the Journalism building this week.

Psychological Exams For Entering Students To Be Held Today at 4

Psychological examinations for new students of the University will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 101 Condon hall, with Howard R. Taylor, professor of psychology, in charge.

All students who have not taken this examination are expected to do so this afternoon to comply with University requirements.

Eugene Pianist To Give Recital Tonight at 8:00

Harold Ayres, University Student, Will Present Program for Layman Music Lover

Light and whimsical numbers such as Ibert's "Le Petit Ane Bland" (Little White Donkey) will be included with heavier numbers of the major composers in the concert to be given by Harold Ayres, Eugene, and University pianist, at the school of music auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock. The presentation is free to University students and townspeople.

The program has been especially selected to provide enjoyment for the layman music lover, yet it gives Ayres ample opportunity to show his versatility. Some of the compositions on the program are "Air Tendre" by Lully; Bach's Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue; Mozart's Sonata in A Major; Schumann's Papillons, Op. 2; "La Campanella" by Paganini; and "Hunting Jag" by John Bull.

"Ayres is a student of whom this city may already be proud," Louis Artau of the University school of music said yesterday. "Other communities have shown great enthusiasm for his marked ability and artistry, and I am sure Eugene people will be even more enthused over the program he has selected for his recital."

Summer School Plans Completed

Dean J. R. Jewell of the school of education spent Saturday afternoon in Portland with Dean Alfred W. Powers of the Oregon state system of higher education extension division, completing plans for summer school, both in Eugene and Portland, so far as the study of teachers is concerned. The teacher training work in Portland this summer will be directed by W. G. Beattie of the school of education and extension division. This will make it possible for the University to carry a much more diversified course for teachers in summer school, since the staff has been called to Portland for the teaching there.

Summer session begins June 18.

Three in Infirmary
Three students are now confined to the infirmary. They are Ruth Hansen, Virginia George, and Sterling Cash. Margery Thayer and Will Davis were released Monday.

O.S.C., Oregon Polyphonic Choirs Give Joint Concert

By J. A. NEWTON
Those who yielded to the temptations of a fine spring day missed a fine concert Sunday afternoon by the combined chorus made up of the University Polyphonic choir and the Oregon State college chorus. The auditorium was about half filled.

Every selection was excellently adapted to the medium, with the exception of the arrangement called "Weep No More" of Rachmaninoff's famous Prelude in C sharp minor. It wasn't in C sharp minor, in the first place, and it transcends the range of voice in the second place.

The remainder of the program, without reservation, was done musically and with understanding, due, we believe, to Paul Petri's excellent control of the singers.

A light little number of Beethoven took the fancy of the audience. This was "To Maelzel," wherein the great master pokes musical fun at his friend, the inventor of the metronome. It is full of "tick-tock" and mechanical time.

The well-known and much loved melody, "Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground," by Stephen Foster, also

Candidates for Editors Will File Petitions Today

Candidates for Emerald editor, Oregona editor, and Oregona business manager will file petitions to the publications committee for these positions today by 5 p. m. in the graduate manager's office, in accordance with provisions of the A. S. U. O. constitution, which sets April 10 as the final date for presenting bids for these positions.

Publications Committee To Have Bids by 5

STAFF LIST IS GIVEN

Emerald Workers to Meet at 4 To Hear Announcements For Special Editions

Candidates for Emerald editor, Oregona editor, and Oregona business manager will file petitions to the publications committee for these positions today by 5 p. m. in the graduate manager's office, in accordance with provisions of the A. S. U. O. constitution, which sets April 10 as the final date for presenting bids for these positions.

With final checking of A. S. U. O. membership of Emerald staff workers yesterday, the spring term news and editorial personnel of the campus daily was announced by Sterling Green, editor, and Joseph Saslavsky, managing editor.

Non-membership in the A. S. U. O., which makes students ineligible for any associated student activities, necessitated the omission of the names of the following Emerald workers from the masthead: Merlin Blais, Ralph Mason, Reinhardt Knudsen, Fred Colvig, Margery Kissling, Pauline George, and Edith Clark.

Staff Changes Made
Changes in the upper staff were the appointment of Jimmy Morrison as radio editor of the Emerald to replace George Callas, the re-appointment of Elinor Henry as features editor, and the selection of Al Newton as chief night editor in addition to his duties as dramatics editor.

Otherwise the upper news staff remains the same as it was last term: Malcolm Bauer, news editor; Estill Phipps, sports editor; Peggy Chessman, literary editor; Barney Clark, humor editor; Mary Louise Edinger, society editor; and Cynthia Liljeqvist, women's editor.

Functioning on the editorial board this term are Doug Polivka and Don Caswell as associate editors, and Guy Shaddock and Stanley Robe.

Day Editor Named
Bob Moore is the only new day editor appointed, the others having worked winter term—Al Newton, Mary Jane Jenkins, and Newton Stearns.

On the reporting staff, Anne-Reed Burns, Howard Kessler, and Roberta Moody are serving as executive reporters. Other reporters include Mariam Eichner, Marian Johnson, Velma McIntyre, Ruth Weber, Eleanor Aldrich, Leslie Stanley, Newton Stearns, Clifford Thomas, Robert Lang, and Henryetta Mummey. Helen Dodds is in charge of the church column, which appears in every Saturday Emerald.

Assisting Phipps on the sports staff are Bill Eberhart, Clair

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Campus Resembles Bouquet Of Rainbow-Colored Blooms

The mild winter which has been the subject for much speculation and comment in the highways and byways of Oregon has turned the University campus into a premature bouquet—an exquisite corsage of many colors.

The air for weeks has been laden with the perfumes of these blooms—flowers, which, according to Sam Mikkelsen, University gardener, have made their bows to campus society four to five weeks ahead of their usual debut.

Wherever one turns, bordering the many walks, nestled in corners and against walls of buildings are flowers in bloom. Predominant in the campus bouquet is the graceful spirea van houttii, lovely in its drooping white glory. Blooming close to the spirea, usually planted thus for artistic effect is pink weigelia rosea, and small white deutzia gracilia. White and purple lilac have been blooming for days already, in company with the flowering almond.

Around the statue of the Pioneer, in front of the court of the Art building, and in various other places on the campus blooms the tall mahonia aquifolia, a special variety of native Oregon grape.

On one side of historic Deady hall, the ceras canadensis, the only shrub of its kind on the campus, attracts the eye and wins words of admiration from passers-by. Its red blossoms blend vividly with the color scheme of the bouquet.

Bordering "hello lane," the oldest walk on the campus, between the library and Deady and Villard halls, the silver magnolia trees, which usually bloom at this time, shed their dainty pink petals several weeks ago.

Now attractive combinations of lacy dwarf deutzia and pink-orange Azalea mollis catch the breath of the students and other passers-by. Sharing splendor honors with these shrubs along the "hello lane" are the exochorda grandiflora, in everyday vocabulary, pearl bush, and also the spirea prunifolia, commonly known as bridal wreath.

The yellow kerria japonica and the white broom (Portugal) have their place in this magnificent bouquet and add to the beauty and charm.

The present campus floral and shrub arrangements are a result

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