

Free Game

A statement from the graduate manager's office reveals that contrary to previous announcements all student body members will be admitted free to the California-Oregon game Saturday. Story on page 3.

Assembly!

The initial student body meeting of the year will be at 11 o'clock this morning with Chancellor Hunter, President Boyer, and ASUO prexy James Blais as speakers.

FIRST ASSEMBLY SLATED FOR TODAY

UO Makes Ten Per Cent Gain In Enrollment

Fall Term Totals Largest in Four Years; More Will Register This Week

A 10 per cent increase in registration over that of last year was announced yesterday afternoon by the registrar's office. Enrollment totaled 2697 at that time. Last year the total students registered was 2449.

Students may register all this week, and by petition next week. Clifford Constance, assistant registrar, estimated that 50 more would register in that time, bringing the total to 2750.

This year's figures are largest since 1931-32, when 2870 registered fall term. In 1930-31 fall term, students totaled 3095, and the lowest registration in the past ten years was reached in 1933-34 when only 2122 students registered.

Business School Largest
There are 1156 men and 1141 women enrolled. Of these, 933 are freshmen, 974 sophomores, 278 juniors, 278 seniors, and 127 graduates.

Business administration claimed 653 of the total, social science 365, arts and letters 302, no major 280, journalism 265, architecture and allied art 235, law 231, education 159, physical education 109, and music 98.

Matriculates numbered 1126 and old students, including graduate students, totaled 1571.

A total of 2708 have taken out registration material.

Oregon State Has 3000
At Oregon State college enrollment on October 4 was 3,018. At that time last year the total was 2,508, making an increase of 20 per cent this year.

The largest increases in numbers of students here were in the business administration and journalism schools. At Corvallis the largest increases were in the schools of forestry and agriculture. The total number of freshmen at OSC was approximately 1500 yesterday.

Eight Patients In Infirmary

Sunny fall weather which urged undue exposure combined with the strain of orientation has resulted in crowded attendance at both the infirmary and dispensary this week.

Colds of the summer variety seem to be the principle reason for the eight patients in the infirmary, according to Margaret Callahan, head nurse, and it is expected that they will be released shortly. Those in the infirmary include Bill Martin, Carson Shumake, George Birnie, Max Carter, Mary E. Bealey, Marian Lucas, and Maluta Read.

So far, with the exception of one or two cases of appendicitis, only minor ailments consisting largely of head colds have been prescribed for at the dispensary.

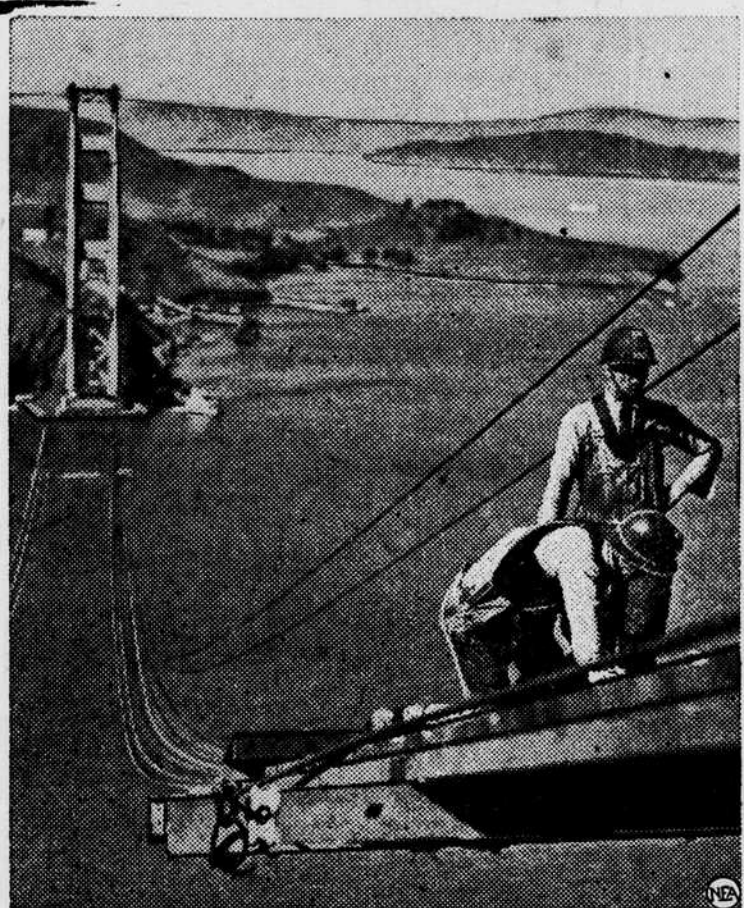
Physics Credit Hours Increase

An astounding increase of 46 per cent over last year's number of credit hours represented by students in the department of physics was today made public by Dr. A. E. Caswell, department head.

In commenting upon the increased collegiate enrollment over the whole United States, Dr. Caswell attributed the overflow to the government's present relief policy for assisting students.

Dr. Caswell lamented the fact that a great many of the new type of students given benefit by this program were a bit rusty after several years away from school and were proving slow in adapting themselves to technicalities.

Spinning Cobwebs for Catwalkers



It's doubtful if even an intrepid cat would tread this so-called catwalk being laid to carry workmen who will fabricate huge cables between towers rising 742 feet above the Golden Gate in San Francisco.

'Anything Goes' Author Accepts NBC Position

The Journalism "shack" echoed with congratulations to Richard Watkins, feature editor of the Emerald and author of "Anything Goes," when he announced that he had accepted a position as a publicity writer for the National Broadcasting company in its office at San Francisco.

Watkins will say goodbye to Oregon friends at noon today when he boards the train for San Francisco to take over his new job.

Watkins came to the campus after transferring from the Sacramento junior college where he was editor of the Pony Express, the school newspaper. He was also president of the California State Junior College Press association.

Starting out as a reporter of the Emerald he began writing a feature column entitled "On the Band Wagon" and later renamed it "Music in the Air." Later, when the popular show, "Anything Goes" came out he adopted this name for the column.

Dick was interested in this type of feature writing and wrote on an average of 400 words daily for the Emerald. He was appointed feature editor this year and was also head of publicity for the Emerald.

Watkins kept in touch with most of the publicity men that handled anything musical for the publishers and radio studios. Working along this line and improving his column he gathered nation-wide as well as local and campus information.

YWCA Campaigns For Membership

The YWCA opened up its annual campaign for new members yesterday when representatives in the women's living organizations began their drive with membership cards.

Offering every girl on the University of Oregon campus an interest in some field of campus activity, the membership card proves of value throughout the school year.

The membership drive closes with a membership banquet October 17. Doris Mabie has been appointed chairman of the banquet.

In the past a number of women's living organizations have gone one hundred per cent in the membership drive showing their complete backing of the campus activity.

Discussion and interest groups, doughnut and brownie sales, social and committee work are included on the year's program of the YWCA.

AWS Mum Sale For California Game Begins

Elizabeth Turner Will Handle House Sales

Attendance at the Oregon-California game in Portland this weekend will be made more desirable for campus coeds with the advent of the AWS mum sale starting today.

In charge of selling the mums at men's houses is Elizabeth Turner who will have a group of announcers going to each fraternity and dormitory today noon. Genevieve McNiece has organized women on the campus to sell at the various sororities.

This year the flowers will be purchased from Lubliner's, Portland florists, at the usual rate of one dollar and seventy-five cents for the mums delivered, and fifty cents for flowers purchased at the stand on Morrison between Sixth and Broadway.

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday the girls will visit the living organizations to interest both men and women to display the Oregon colors at this first game played away from the campus.

The sale is one of the ways by which the AWS raises money to meet various financial needs of the organization. Marjorie Will is in charge of all the mum sales which the AWS will give during this year.

U Man Appointed

Milton Thompson, former football end at the University of Oregon, received his appointment Friday to a flying cadetship in the U. S. army air corps. He is leaving immediately for San Antonio, Texas, where he will be stationed at Randolph field. Before his appointment he was employed by the Standard Oil company in Portland.

Campus Calendar

Scabbard and Blade will meet at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday at the ROTC barracks. No uniform.

All girls who haven't left their permanent addresses at the dean of women's office please do so at once.

YMCA cabinet will meet Tuesday at 3 p. m., it was announced today by Glenn Griffith, YMCA secretary.

Gala Game Ceremonies Start Friday

Portland Pre-game Festivities Biggest In Recent Years With Dance, Show

The Oregon rally committee, headed by Jack Campbell, will contribute its share in making the forthcoming Oregon-California football game the outstanding Portland pigskin contest of 1935 by staging the most colorful pre-game ceremonies to precede a collegiate grid affair in the Rose city in recent years.

The rally will be officially initiated on Friday night when a gala street parade will be held in the downtown district. Following the street program, a special rally show will be staged at the Broadway theatre.

An all-Oregon stage show, in addition to the regular screen fare, will be presented. Webfoot grads and present students will furnish the entertainment. Featured on the list of attractions are two graduates who have established themselves in "big time" theatrical circles—Ed Cheney, tap dancer; and Ken Allen, singer.

Cheney, a footballer here a decade ago, returned to his home town last year after a successful period in New York under Ned Wayburn, world-famous dance director. He is now instructing a large dancing class.

Allen, who was a student here several years ago, for five years starred as a featured entertainer

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Pit Diggers Seek Steam Pipe Leak Around Friendly

Treasure hunting on the campus? No, that isn't what those University lads are doing who are so diligently digging that large pit in front of Friendly hall.

They are faithful NYA laborers struggling to get at a leak in one of the pipes of the steam return line leading to the central campus heating plant located behind the University lost and found depot, according to D. L. Lewis, superintendent of the physical plant.

Steam heat for the whole campus is furnished through the heating plant, Lewis explained. Coarse sawdust, commonly known as hog fuel, is used for fire for the boilers.

Warm Coat Found

Bur-r-r! Some young man of the campus may get chilly when the snow flies this winter, if he doesn't take better care of his top coat.

Fortunately this particular top coat was left at the YMCA building, and the owner may recover same by calling at the "Y" and identifying it, according to Glenn Griffith, secretary.

WPA Projects Will Be Continued During Fall

The comprehensive program of repair and construction financed partly by University funds and partly by government grants which was carried on during the summer is being continued this fall on the campus.

Chief among construction work is the tunnel being built between 13th and 14th avenues. The tunnel, one of the six WPA projects allotted or being considered for the University, employs between ten and twenty men and will eventually contain part of the steam, gas, electric and telephone lines connecting the various buildings. When finished it will extend to

Emerald Corrects Error in Pledge List of Saturday

An error in the pledge lists published in Saturday's Emerald left out the names of the two new pledges of Phi Mu. They are Dorothy Louise Johnson of Portland, and Francella Oliver of Baker. Other girls listed on the Phi Mu list were incorrectly so. Alice Clevenger and Maxine Wyatt of Portland, Alice Rogers, Ruth Baker, Wahnta Mills of Eugene, and Jean Patton of Salem are all pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Burglar Bound Over to Court; \$5000 Bail Set

Earl Assists Police In Location of Youth

Accused of robbing the E. H. Hall residence at 2174 Fairmount boulevard Thursday evening, Paul Grace was arrested Saturday evening, and bound over to Justice of the Peace Dan Johnston Monday. The charge is burglary in a dwelling. Bail was set at \$5000.

Mr. Hall and Jennings King, upon whom he had drawn a gun when the two men attempted to detain him after the robbery, identified Grace. He is accused of the theft of \$300 worth of jewelry and some cash, but the jewelry was not found when his room was searched after his arrest Saturday night.

The arrest was made after state police and deputy sheriffs had worked together on the case. Virgil Earl, dean of men at the University of Oregon, assisted the officers. Obtaining a description of the burglar from Hall and King, the dean located Grace in the men's dormitory where he had a room, but had not registered as a student.

Grace stated that his home is in Palo Alto, California, and that he attended Stanford university.

Independent Groups to Lunch

The Dill Pickle club, made up of independent girls of the campus who bring their lunch and eat at the YWCA hut, will be hostesses for the Question Mark club, a similar organization of independent men, at an informal luncheon Wednesday at the YWCA bungalow.

Each boy and girl is expected to bring his or her own "eats" and join for a social luncheon. This is planned as a feature one day each week this winter, it is announced. A similar get-together program was held last year by the two groups. On some days special programs will be arranged, while social hours will be planned for other days.

Assistant Leaves

David McDonald, graduate assistant in education for the past year, has been appointed professor of secondary education at Whittier college, California.

E. H. Porter, and Oscar A. White have been appointed part-time assistants to fill his place.

Alpha Xi Delta Tops Spring Grade List

Sigma Hall, Second Delta Delta Delta, Delta Upsilon Lead Greek Organizations

Alpha Xi Delta led all living organizations in scholastic rating last spring term. Sigma hall rated second, with Delta Upsilon leading the fraternities, and Delta Delta Delta second in sororities in rating.

The ranking of organizations is:

Alpha Xi Delta	1.8246
Sigma hall	1.8225
Alpha hall	1.7514
Delta Delta Delta	1.6741
Zeta Tau Alpha	1.6685
Pi Be'a Phi	1.6378
Non-organization women	1.6215
All men's halls	1.5945
Non-sorority women	1.5934
Delta Upsilon	1.5428
Henricks hall	1.5425
All-women	1.5220
Non-fraternity men	1.5214
Sigma Kappa	1.5199
All-women's halls	1.5186
Alpha Phi	1.5173
Alpha Gamma Delta	1.5141
Mary Spiller hall	1.5071
Non-organized men	1.5019
Susan Campbell hall	1.4990
Chi Omega	1.4824
All-women's organizations	1.4813
Alpha Chi Omega	1.4796
Omega sorority	1.4745
Omega hall	1.4650
Kappa Kappa Gamma	1.4592
All University	1.4298
Alpha Delta Pi	1.4228
Kappa Alpha Theta	1.4205

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'Billie' Rivers No Longer Tends To Tall Poplars

Probably no one else on the campus knows more about the tall Lombardy poplars that were once in the art school court yard than "Billie" Rivers, the janitor in the art building.

The trees which were cut down this summer, because they were growing too tall for safety, were once tiny saplings with tender, pliant twigs for limbs.

Every morning "Billie" would find the branches tied in knots. Day by day he would patiently untie them until finally the trees grew tall and strong, and the tender branches were no longer there to tempt mischievous hands.

To "Billie" it's just a "swell" joke, and he laughs about it and says, "Kids is kids, even if some of 'em are pretty grown up kids!"

Dr. A. E. Caswell Speaker Tonight

Tonight at the first regular meeting of the Round Table, local social organization composed of University faculty members and Eugene business men, Dr. A. E. Caswell, physics department head, will deliver an illustrated lecture showing the historical milestones as well as recent developments in the study of astronomy as a science.

Dr. Caswell has on hand a great number of select slides of celestial views as well as several outstanding original articles written by authorities on the subject, past and present.

In the main body of his lecture he plans to touch, not only on astronomy as a concrete subject, but also upon the relation of this fascinating science to the study and better understanding of philosophy.

GRADUATE EMPLOYED
Elizabeth Bendstrup, 1935 graduate of the University of Oregon, and member of Mortar Board, is now employed in the First National bank of Astoria.

Chancellor Hunter To Meet Students In Gerlinger at 11

Speaks Today



Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter will make his first appearance before a complete Oregon student body today at the assembly at 11 o'clock.

Large Group Attends Speech Squad Meeting

Bill Hall Plans Extensive Program for Year

Interest in public discussion went to a new high yesterday when 45 men and 20 women, the largest squad ever to turn out, reported at Friendly hall yesterday evening for the preliminary meeting. Because of the increased membership, the foreman manager, Bill Hall, is laying plans for an extensive program of state-wide discussion of pertinent public questions.

Final trials for men will be held Tuesday, October 15, at 7:15 in room 13, Friendly hall. Last trials for women will be Wednesday, October 16, at 7:30 in the same room. Anyone who is interested in public discussion and has not yet turned out may see Bill Hall, or any member of the speech department.

The members of the squad in small groups will select six more important topics and will prepare for presentation, explanation, remedy, and summary of the problem, according to W. A. Dahlberg, assistant professor in speech and coach of the squad, who outlined the plan which would be followed during the year. These groups will travel about the state, presenting their material in community

Granges, churches, and town halls. James Carrell, instructor in English, will coach the women's squad. Walter Escheback, junior in speech, and Kessler Cannon, sophomore in speech, both members of last year's organization, will also aid in training the new comers.

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Girls' Mail Held At Dean's Office

Mail has been turned in at the dean of women's office for the following girls:

Mary Eleanor Bailey, Alba Bennett, Marian Johnson Bauer, Selma Carothers, Ruth Fitch, Holly Holcomb, Ora May Holman, Dorothy Alice Hutchins, Frances Latour-ette, Lucille Marie Lee Jon, June Morse, Rowene Nisson, Mary Norvell, Lorena Patchy, Myrtle Pull-ock, Hazel Ragain, Peggy Lee Reavis, Marion Rosenblatt, Amy Simonson, Lydia Smith, Ruth Smith, Dorothy Vinton, Mary Jane Willis, Eunice Lynch.

Onthank, Boyer, Blais Scheduled

To Present Aspects Of Student Conditions

The Oregon student body will have its first opportunity to hear Chancellor Frederick Hunter this morning at a general assembly in Gerlinger hall at 11 o'clock. All classes will be excused at that hour, it has been announced by Karl W. Onthank, dean of the personnel department.

Also appearing on the first meeting of the ASUO will be President C. V. Boyer who will be the principal speaker of the meeting; and ASUO prexy, Jim Blais, who is to begin his administration as head of the Oregon student body by giving a short address. None of the topics of the speakers were announced.

Hunter Popular Speaker

Chancellor Hunter has appeared before several smaller groups on the campus since coming here last month from Denver university to take over the helm of the higher institutions of learning in Oregon. His dry wit, combined with the unique method of putting himself on an equal footing with the student on the campus, has made him a most popular speaker. He was accorded great applause at his appearance at the freshman assembly held during "rush" week in the school of music auditorium.

It is expected that all three speakers will give short, informal outlines of activities of the coming year which will be of great interest to every student.

No Assembly Schedule

No regular schedule of student body assemblies will be held this year, Dean Onthank said, but they will be scheduled from time to time as the opportunity arises to present to the students a satisfactory program of entertainment, as has been the case during the last few years.

The University band is to provide musical setting for the first get-together of the year.

Education School Shows Changes

News and happenings of the University's education department show change and completion for that section of the school with advancement and awards coming to various members here.

After the usual requirements of oral examinations and other intensive examinations, La Roy Bove received his master's degree in education during the past week.

Another member, Mrs. Elizabeth Montgomery, is continuing her teaching for the University in the Portland extension school. She taught on the campus during the summer session. Last year Mrs. Montgomery was awarded her doctor of philosophy degree from the University.

Two Alumni Are On Liner Dixie

The most exciting summer adventure of any Oregon graduates may probably be claimed by Polly and Ray Thompson, both ex-University art students. Polly gained her B. A. here last June.

In the course of a leisurely return journey from Oregon to Boston, where Mr. Thompson teaches in the Wentworth institute, the couple embarked at New Orleans on the ill-fated liner "Dixie," and were wrecked off the Florida coast. Attempts by coast guard and other vessels to rescue the stranded passengers created headlines for several days, but aside from shock, the Thompsons suffered no ill effects from their dramatic misfortune.