Personnel Larger

Professor Herbert Crombie

Howe, member of the faculty of

Dean Howe will take over a

President Boyer since the reorgan-

ization of the state system of high-

Howe will also retain his chair-

During his 35 years at Oregon

in literature have always been pop-

had poetry and articles published

years he has served as the Univer-

sity's athletic representative for

the Pacific Coast conference and

he has always been a warm en-

New English Professors Named

A number of other appointments

to the staff of the University were

Gies Black, whose appointment

will be submitted to the state

board of higher education at its

next meeting, will become assis-

tant professor of English. He holds

the doctor of philosophy and mas-

ter of arts degree from Harvard,

where for the past year he has

N. Greenough in literary research.

here during his campus career, will

Dr. Clarence G. Osborn, who re-

master of arts, and doctor of phil-

here as assistant professor of his-

tory. He will replace Dr. Harold G.

Additions Made to Home Ec. Staff

Miss Mary Bertram, who holds

degrees of bachelor of arts and

master of arts from Oregon State

college, and Miss Martha Mel-

linger, who obtained these degrees

from the University of Washing-

ton, have been added to the home

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from this institution.

of California.

Bertram Emil Jessup, an out-

thusiast for all college sports.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1936

Student Activity Books on Sale At Registration

Book Contains Tickets For Football Games, Concerts, Activities On Fall Schedule

Real Value Offered

New ASUO Managers Plan Extensive Atbletic and **Education Schedule**

Offering a complete, well rounded program of athletic and attractions and the privilege of participation in campus activities under the reorganized ASUO administration, student activities books will be placed on sale registration day. The books will cost seven dollars.

The new activities books, replacing the old ASUO student body cards, contain ticket coupons for every athletic and educational event on the University's fall term schedule. The seven dollar fee (Continued from Page Five)

Record Frosh Class To Rally Thursday

Music Auditorium Will Be Scene for First Annual Yearling 'Jubilee'

Oregon's largest freshman class history will "get together" Thursday night for an evening of noise, fun, hilarity, and laughter in the assembly hall of the school of music for the first annual "frosh jubilee," starting at 8 o'clock.

Group singing, organized rooting led by the rally king and members of the rally committee, music by Oregon's pep band, and speeches by campus and frosh leaders will be features of the pubilee program.

Ends Frosh Week

The jubilee will provide freshof examinations and formal as- Student Directory ien a welcome relief from a week semblies and the newcomers will be expected to "go wild" in their Being Improved first informal gathering.

"swing" music.

singing. Hammond to Speak Student Body Prexy Fred Ham-

creating ceremonies. Campus "bigwigs" will be introduced and prom- sophomore in journalism, will be ment members of the new class of an original feature of this year's 1940 will be called to the platform. | book. Drama Head Back;

W. Robinson directing. Both shows

Enjoys 'Romeo and Juliet'

saw a number of fine dramatic

offerings, including "Parnell," with

Otto Kruger and Edith Barrett

and the roadshow presentation of

the film, "Romeo and Juliet" with

Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard.

Mrs. Seybolt said that it was an

love story she had ever seen in

ley Community theatre's produc-

tion of "Rip Van Winkle," which

incidentally will be the first pro-

In San Francisco Mrs. Seybolt

were highly successful.

the theatre.

has a leading role.

Dean '



pointment as dean of the college of arts and letters heads the list of faculty changes and promotions announced by Dr. C. V. Boyer.

Hammond's Welcome

To the Class of 1940 and Other New Students, Welcome:

This week will give you an excellent chance to orient yourself on the campus and also a great opportunity to make many new friends and acquaintances. University of Oregon students are noted for their democratic spirit and willingness to become acquainted with each other, and you should make the most of these oppor-

If you have any problems or difficulties in finding buildings or completing your registration in general, don't hesitate to ask anyone on the campus or elsewhere as they will be only to glad to help you.

I hope to see you all at our peppy freshman assembly

> Fred Hammond. ASUO President.

The frosh will be stirred into a | Following the trend for more lively mood by the Webfoot 38- student appeal, the new student piece band and the rally commit- directory which is to be issued the tee. The band will play the tradi- end of the second week of school tional Oregon' songs, and new will contain valuable information and interesting highlights on the Approximately 30 members of University campus. Incorporating the rally committee, under the the best features of the old student leadership of Don Chapman, new handbook with the "Pigger's yell king, will lead the freshmen Guide" the 1936-37 guidebook ofin yell drills, stunts, and group fers novel items, the Oregon songs, yells, and traditions, cartoons, information in general on campus life and customs, a directory of mond will head the list of speakers students, faculty members, and a who will participate in the pep- business and professional directory.

Refreshed by a vacation visit to San Francisco and the bay region,

With increased enrollment, some new equipment and much en-

During summer session the department received Mrs. Seybolt's

UO Band to 'Swing It'

At Fall Games, Rallies

University of Oregon students

will be pleased to know that the

Webfoot pep band will continue to

"swing it" at athletic contests this

The Oregon band received wide

"The Music Goes Round." a then-

current popular hit, was offered as

a speciality at basketball games.

The mixture of jazz with the tra-

continue to "jazz it" this fall.

year. A reorganized 38-piece

tween-half ceremonies.

Ottilie Turnbull Seybolt, head of the University drama division, is back

thusiasm, she predicts the 1936-37 season to be one of the most suc-

cessful in the history of the University theatre. Many of the new

Broadway hits are under consideration for the opening play, but

spring-term production of "Outward Bound" with another cast, and

then presented Sidney Howard's "The Late Christopher Bean," Horace

exquisite picture and the finest "swing time" band will furnish the

rendition of the Shakespearean music at all Duck rallies and be-

In a natural outdoor theatre acclaim and won tremendous cam-

Mrs. Seybolt attended the Berke- pus popularity last spring when

on the campus with many new theatrical ideas "up her sleeve."

further announcements must wait until after classes start.

U of O Barristers The cartoons of Bob Colvig Take Oath of Office

Sixty-one students passed the bar exams taken last July, it was Justice J. U. Campbell. The new attorneys appeared before the Plans New Plays supreme court Friday and took their oath of office. The successful

Samuel H. Bear, Oscar K. Berg, Howard I. Bobbitt, Thomas Boeke, Joseph A. Bovce, Paul Benton Branin, Alan Brown, Orville K Buckner, Herbert M. Cole, Harry H. Daniel, Hildreth Dawson, Felix Jack Dees, Rollin W. Emerson. Carl D. Etling, Walter Howard Evans, Jr., John Flint Gantenbein, Clarence O. Gillev, F. Leon Greene. George L. Hibbard, Robert C. Hunter, C. Edwards Ivey, Theodore B. Jensen, Lloyd D. Johnston. Stephen B. Kahn, Samuel Millard Klegman, James S. Laird, Donald B. McCormick, James L. Means, I. Ray Mize, Arthur S. Potwin, Edward Barker Twining, Otto Fred Vonderheit, Erskine Biddle Wood,

Wales Wood, all of Portland. Salem: Catharine Carson Barsch, Hubert McCullough, Ray E. Mc-Key, McArthur Proebstel, J. Ray Rhoten, Lysle C. Smith, John F. Steelhammer, Jr., David J. Wied.

Eugene: Grant Thralls Anderson, Ralph Russell Bailey, Day T. Bayly, G. Bernhard Fedde, Alva Goodrich, Alton L. Hakanson, Thomas C. Hartfiel, Herman P. Hendershott, Virgil Val Scheiber, Dorilla J. Somers.

McMinnville: James E. Burdett,

Jr., Dorothy L. Kliks. Albany: Robert L Marks. Medford: Orville R. Wilson. Baker: theatre, and in which Mrs. Seybolt so popular that the bandsmen will Stanley J. Mitchell. Oswego: James thus that leaders are made.

Howe Appointed ROTC Fight Acting Dean of Hot As Vote Push Opens

Student leaders of the initiative to make military training noncompulsory in the state schools of Other Staff Promotions, Oregon will launch a unified pre-Additions Announced election campaign next week. Al-By President Boyer; though the Oregon Committee for Peace and Freedom, sponsor, has been active throughout the summer, a new high in peace education is planned for the coming six weeks

preceding election. the University of Oregon since The measure went on the ballot 1901 and chairman of the departwith nearly 2,000 names to spare ment of English, has been made acting dean of the college of arts last spring, and will be the center and letters, it was announced by of more interest than any other Dr. C. Valentine Boyer, University this fall, it is expected. The OCPF during the summer has issued biweekly bulletins to a mailing list deanship which has been held by of nearly 1500. It has arranged for articles in the leading liberal and student publications of the naer education four years ago. Dean tion, has issued news releases, and filled speaking engagements.

manship of the English departnearly 10,000 leaflets and other lit- day evening, and Dan Flood, above, Dean Howe has become widely known as a teacher and his classes erature on the non-compulsory in- and his popular orchestra are to itiative. Eight publications of the furnish the music. Noncompulsory Initiative bulletin ular. During this time he has also done considerable writing and has are contemplated, of which four have already been published. in various magazines. For several

The committee's clipping service press than any other measure on this fall's ballot. The speakers' committee is planning radio talks Dan Flood's Swing Band and debates to be held over nearly every station in the state during also announced today. Dr. Frank the last weeks of the campaign.

The committee for national publicity has placed articles in the Christian Century, the Progressive, the Christian Science Monitor, the and other liberal publications.

been associated with Dr. Charles Information Book Ready at YMCA Hut

standing student at the University also become assistant professor of English. He received both the bachelor of arts and master of arts ceived degrees of bachelor of arts, may have for the asking at the osophy from Stanford, will come YMCA building during rush week. Glenn Griffith, YMCA secretary, urges that freshmen get their feature in form of a welcome dance feller fellowship at the University copies soon, as the supply is for new students and Dan Flood

Flood



pus will say "heilo" to the class Helen Bartrum, vice-president; The optionalists held forth at a of 1940 at the first campus dance Gale Buchanan, secretary; Laurene booth at the state fair, distributing following the Portland game Fri-

'Hello' Dance Opens indicates that the initiative is getting more attention in the state's Fall Social Season

To Be Placed on Sale

A gala, informal opening of Oregon's fall term social season will arms. follow the University of Portland Intercollegian, Student Advocate, football game Friday night, when Skull and Dagger, sophomore ser-

of Portland will play. A week's en-"What Does Education Mean to gagement by the Flood band re-Freshmen?" study methods, bud- cently conclude the summer dancgeting of time, and participation ing program at Jantzen beach. of students in extra-curricular ac- This orchestra has played in the tivities, are only a part of the Northwest during the past four advice for freshmen contained years and is well known to this in the "Green Invasion" issue of campus, having appeared at numercollegian, which freshmen erous Oregon dances, the most re-

The "hello" dance is an annual

Dr. Boyer Welcomes Class of '40

The faculty and the administration extend to the entering class to the Eugene hotel last night, and of 1940 a warm welcome. We are delighted to see you on the campus and hope that you will soon come to think of this campus as your home and make it a home to be proud of. At present, your faces are Panhellenic office by 2:30 Monday strange to us, but we look forward with pleasure to becoming afternoon. No girl may have more acquainted soon with each and every one of you. Do not be backward than six dates with any one house in seeking the acquaintance of the administrative officers or other members of the faculty. Consult with your advisers freely. They want to know you as much as you want to know them. You bring with you announced recently by Chief fresh hopes and new aspirations which we hope to see crystallized in admirable achievements in the future.

University Trains Leaders

The University exists to train the future leaders of society. It trains them by enabling them to realize their possibilities, thus making them more valuable to society. We are here to offer such guidance as our experience seems to warrant, but you are the actual doers and thinkers of the future.

To exercise leadership a background of knowledge is necessary together with ability to meet new situations and solve problems. A man with a particular skill but no background is lost as soon as a change in conditions does away with the need for that skill. In society, particularly in the political and economic world, knowledge and adaptability are of extreme importance. There is a constant need of foresight and poised judgment.

Steady Application Needed

Great leadership and sound judgment are inseparable from strong character. But character is not formed by merely wishing it or by dramatizing yourself. It is formed by a long series of acts and decisions. It is formed by steadily applying yourself to the task before you. It is formed by bearing responsibility. The character that is to sustain you and redound to your credit in the future is not formed by loafing or by yielding to diversions, but by constructive activity and sustained effort. It is formed in the University by conscientious A. Cornell, Harlan A. Judd, Ralph application to study, by team work and good sportsmanship in play, by graciously and conscientiously assuming responsibility in social life. Be Yourself!

Live up to your best self, your strongest self. Cultivate initiative, independence, and self-reliance, but do not forget sympathy, deference, and good manners. Do not make the mistake of thinking that politeness is subservience or that boorishness is independence. It is important for your own future and the future of your country that you ficer. should develop as well-rounded individuals, neglecting neither the social, the physical, nor the intellectual side of your natures. The curricula and the extra-curricular activities of the University are organized to help you to realize your own possibilities. The task is not easy and you are likely, during your freshman year, to become confused and discouraged. But do not let difficulties overcome you. Look, money to start with than they have duction by Eugene's Very Little ditional University songs proved Jack J. Vaughan. Oregon City: upon them as a challenge to your perseverance and ingenuity. It is for a long time, because jobs were announced soon. The selections will

dance and arrangements for the annual associated women's mass meeting for new University girls are among matters to be discussed at the AWS, YWCA, WAA planning conference to be held Septem-

Martha McCall, president of the associated women students, said that mum sales will be handled by the AWS as in former years, and that the girls' rally team, an innovation last fall, will continue to add pep and Oregon spirit at football and basketball games. Harvest Dance Slated

harvest dance to be given arly this term will be a new enter-

Officers and committee heads to be present at the conference are Martha McCall, AWS president; Brockschink, reporter; Isabelle Miller social chairman: Josephine McGilchrist, frosh counsellor chairman; Vivian Emery, frosh orientation chairman; Gladys Battleson, speaker's committee chairman; Genevieve McNiece, Kwama-Thespian advisor; Jane Bogue, activity chairman; and Erma Huston, pres-

WAA Also Convenes Elaine Comish, YWCA president, and Frances Watzek, president of the women's athletic association, will present plans for their organi-Will Play; Club Tickets zations for the coming year.

A special AWS election will be held soon to fill offices vacated by Elizazbeth Ann DeBusk, treasurer, and Martha Felsheim, sergeant-at-

Sorority Rushing 100 Students Join

Panhellenic Lists Rules for Houses, Rushees; Hours Are Announced

Sorority rushing for women will e resumed Tuesday night after a silent period following the Sunday tea at which all sororities enter-

Tuesday dinner will open the uncheon, dinner, and evening engagements throughout the week until Friday, which is preference night. At this time women signify the house of their choice by going there for dinner, upon invitation.

All rushing supervised by the Panhellenic association, and all rushees and houses must observe the rules. Date cards were taken may be called for there. Answers to these invitations must be in the exclusive of Sunday tea and preference night.

Preference Bids Thursday

preference, it means that they are interested in her, and if she acloin that house. However, acceptance of preference night is in no way binding upon the rushee.

Communication from houses to ushees must be in the office in a favorable change on every page." (Please turn to page five)

Job Hunters Show

nuch greater than last year, if the

YMCA is any indication. All Saturday the outer office was so full of prospective student-laborers that the Emerald reporter

order to reach Miss Smith. But the increased number of stu-

"There are more jobs this year than last, and town and University people are continuing to give use their usual generous support.

"Besides, students have more more plentiful this summer," she be made by a jury of men from

AWS Plans Frosh Meet Tonight Mass Meet And Dance For Official Welcome Freshman activities and orientation, plans for an AWS harvest In Music Auditorium

Calendar

Appointment schedule for freshmen, from Monday to Friday, listed on freshman veek

Monday Freshman Assembly, Music

Tuesday Women's rushing opens, din-

ner date. Thursday

Formal dinner, women's hous es, preference night invitations. Frosh Jubilee, music building,

Friday Registration starts, McArthur

Football game, Oregon vs University of Portland, Hayward field, 7:30 p. m.

Hello dance, Dan Flood's orchestra, Gerlinger hall. After football game.

Saturday Registration continues, Mc-Arthur court, 8 a. m. to 12 m. Men's pledging, McArthur

Women's preference night, all women's houses

court, 1 p. m.

Registration of sorority affiliation with dean of women immediately after preference made

vice honorary, stages the "Hello" dance for freshman students in Resumes Tuesday Coop Organizations

New Group of Men Take Phi Mu House; Women. **SAC Strengthening**

The unprecedented growth of flected on the Oregon campus this fall with 100 or more students living in such houses. Every unit in rushing, and will continue with the fast-growing movement reports increased enrollment, and the necessity of turning away many ap- over last year. Students at the plicants because of limited facili- regular session numbered 697,

> The Student's Cooperative Living association, the University's pioneer venture, will move into a a surprise in that for the first time new and larger house at 1332 Kin- Oregon State college held a post (Please turn to page five)

Class of '40 Will Hear Chancellor Hunter, **President Boyer**

Hammond to Speak

Campus Dignitaries To Be Introduced to Entering Students

The class of 1940 will meet for the first time tonight at 8 o'clock in the music auditorium to receive official welcome to the Oregon

Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, chancellor of the Oregon state system of higher education, and Dr. C. V. Boyer, president of the University, will be the principal speakers among the many University leaders to presented to the incoming freshmen

As the audience gathers, John Stark Evans, professor of music, will play organ music.

Freshmen will be introduced to "Mighty Oregon," "As I Sit and Dream at Evening," and other songs dear to the hearts of Oregon students, while a double quartet from the University choir holds the platform.

Hunter to Welcome Frosh Chancellor Hunter will be introduced and will give a brief welcome to the new students.

With Dean of Personnel Karl W. Onthank presiding, campus dignitaries will be introduced, each speaking a few words welcoming the newcomers to Oregon.

Fred Hammond, president of the associated students; Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women; Virgil (Continued from Page Five)

Summer School Attendance Up

that both the regular and the post sessions of summer school this season had increases in attendance while a year ago only 619 attended. For the post session the total enrollment was 219, compared with 202 a year ago. This increase was

Larger'37 Oregana Has New Features

A modern, informal yearbook, greater in volume by 80 pages than the 1936 book, boasting several original innovations, and representing A house cannot ask for prefer- pictorially every group on the campus and as many individuals as is ence night until Thursday at 6:30 technically possible, will be the Oregana of 1937, edited by Don o. m. When a house asks a girl for Casciato, senior in the school of journalism.

"Every page an improvement is our byword," says Casciato. "Groundwork for actual publication of the book has been laid during epts, it means that she wishes to the summer months and all indications point to an Oregana finer than

> ever printed on the compus. Desnite the fact that the 1936 hook was indeed the best in the Pacific Northwest, it is our sim to make Rook Well Under Way

"With preliminary preparations and paper stock selected, members of the staff will begin to gather Larger Enrollment of the staff will begin to gather for senior and living organization This year's enrollment will be pictures to be taken in October." One feature of the book which is umber of people coming to Janet expected to prove especially popu-Smith's employment office at the lar on the campus is the abundant use of informal candid campus photographs. Several snapshots depicting some phase of campus life and representing some group wil be found on virtually every page ad to resort to the telephone in of the volume. "The pictures will be of interest to every student.' said Casciato. "The leaders, naturdents looking for jobs doesn't ally, will be emphasized, but the daunt the vigorous employment of pictorial department of the publication will not be devoted exclusively to these few. The students in the background of activities will

'Ideal' Girl to Be Picked

be included."

Complete details of the plan to select the "ideal" college girl and (Continued from Page Five)

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