

## Enrollment Hits Record Spring High

**Registration of 2829 Brings 10 Per Cent Increase Over Last Spring Total**

An all time high in spring term registration, a total increase of 10 per cent over the same period in 1937, was reached Monday with a total of 2829 students enrolled at the University, it was announced yesterday by C. L. Constance, assistant registrar. There were 2563 registered for the same period last year.

There are 281 men, or an increase of 18 per cent, over spring term for last year. Only five more women are registered, however. The largest class, as usual, is the sophomore, which shows an increase of 14 per cent; the seniors show an increase of 19 per cent, freshmen, 7 per cent, while the juniors show a decrease of 3 per cent.

### Grads Increase

Graduate students have increased 20 per cent, professional students show a decrease of 13 per cent, while special students have increased 15 per cent.

The business administration is the largest school on the campus, boasting of an enrollment of 777 students, a gain of 21 per cent over last year. The physical education department shows a larger

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## Students Should Study for Work In a Democracy

By ALYCE ROGERS

U. S. college and university students should be given a broad training for active participating in a democracy, and not a specialized training for work in governmental agencies.

This was the conclusion reached by more than two-score college and university presidents after a symposium on civic education at the University of Cincinnati recently.

## Novel Pins . . .

College men need no longer hesitate to ask a coed for a date for fear that she is "going steady" if a recent fad for novel wooden "yes" and "no" pins continues.

A University coed, wearer of one of the laconic emblems, explained the significance of the pin-wearing fad which has swept the University of Missouri campus.

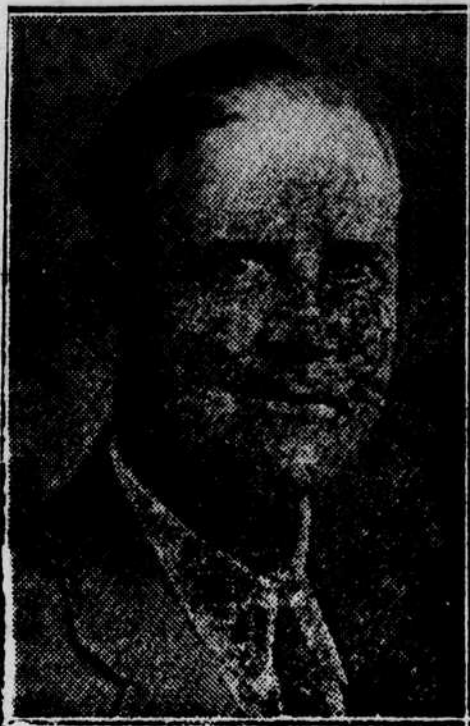
It seems that a coed wearing a "no" pin is a one-man woman while she who wears the wooden "yes" is not limiting her dates to a single admirer.

## Our 1938

1. Legs by Barclay.
2. Body by Fisher.
3. Complexion by Lux.
4. Necks by the hour.

—Detroit Tech.

## Peace Speaker



Kirby Page . . . to speak at second assembly Thursday at 10, on world affairs.

## Kemler Announces Novel Queen Contest

**Selection Committee To Name Weekend Royalist Is New**

Queen-picking, 1938 style, is the system detailed yesterday by Zane Kemler, junior class president, for choosing the girl who for three days will rule the campus as queen of Junior weekend, May 6, 7, and 8.

Under the new system a selection committee plays an important part. The committee is composed of five boys and five girls, picked at random, and three members of the art school faculty.

Each house will put up a girl candidate, and this list, together with any girls which the committee feels ought to be added, will appear before the committee this Friday. Out of the total number, five girls will be selected by the committee to be put up to a popular vote at the first of next week, probably on Tuesday. ASUO membership will constitute eligibility to vote for the queen.

"The aim of this system, patterned somewhat after the one by which Miss Oregon was selected last year, is to find the girl who has the poise as well as popularity to best exemplify the office," Kemler said.

## Publication Petitions Due Saturday Noon

Applications are now in order for the positions of Emerald editor, Emerald business manager, Oregon editor, and Oregon manager, according to an announcement released yesterday from the educational activities office.

Applications must be filed in the educational activities office by noon on Saturday, April 2.

Information on the applications should include the name of the applicant, the position petitioned for, previous experience, including high school or other experience, and what the applicant would do if given the appointment.

Although petitions will be received this weekend for the position of Emerald business manager, the appointment will not be made until May to give the committee an opportunity to view the work.

## Plans Formed To Broadcast Over KOAC

**Committee Headed By Dahlberg Will Study Local Angles**

The scheduled reestablishment of broadcasting from the University campus through KOAC, provided for by the state board at its last meeting, brings renewed and intensified activity here as plans take for the development of this new phase of university activity.

A new committee headed by W. A. Dahlberg of the speech department last week began functioning as a general radio committee to study the various angles of campus radio broadcasting and to formulate some kind of policy for University radio contributions.

**Public Relations Subcommittee**  
Other members of the committee are Dr. Dan E. Clark, Karl W. Onthank, Dean Eric W. Allen, Dean J. J. Landsbury, and Dean Victor P. Morris. Dahlberg's committee is a subcommittee of the larger public relations committee.

Additional details on campus broadcasting on page 8.

## Yeomen Nominate Officers at Meeting

Four men were nominated for the presidency of the Oregon Yeomen, independent men's campus organization, at a meeting in alumni hall last night. Elections will be conducted next Monday evening at 7:30 in the alumni hall in Gerlinger.

The presidential nominees are Harold Draper, John Luvaas, Gordon Link, and Hubard Kuokka.

Other nominations were as follows:

Vice president — Ken Pickens, Charles Carpenter, Phil Heid, and George Luoma; secretary — Maxwell Doty and John W. Pease; treasurer — Don McAfee.

The Yeomen and Ordes are planning a Swedish dinner in the Gerlinger sun porch April 8. Special entertainment and dancing will follow.

## Eats Free Tonight



Tex Oliver . . . honored guest at alumni banquet in Portland tonight.

## Fees Income \$1000 Over Year's Budget, Prexy Hall Reports

**Surplus Is Due to Increase in Ticket Sales; Graduated Card Setup Is Satisfactory to Educational Activities Board**

The Associated Students are almost \$1000 over the budgeted fees income for the year, President Barney Hall revealed in his report on the spring term card sales drive made to the educational activities board last night.

Spring term's drive netted 1453 members or 56.7 per cent of the undergraduate student body. The \$1000 surplus, 3 per cent over the budget for the year, means nearly \$400 additional income for the educational activities board and about \$600 for the athletic activities board.

## Legal Civil War Scheduled for Court 40 Field

The second year class in the law school is at the throat of the third year students. A challenge, placed by the second year students on the third-floor bulletin board, was issued yesterday defying the elder class to take a beating in basketball from the younger legal aspirants.

Terms of the proposed annual classic included: time, Thursday afternoon; place, west court of the men's gym; referee — the third year class can have its own.

The challenge was closed with the admonition that acceptance must be made by dawn today. The press was assured that it would be accepted before the deadline.

## 5 Pledges Named By Alpha Kappa Psi

The local chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national commerce honorary for men, announced recently its pledge list for spring term. The new pledges are: Bob Chilcote, Ralph M. Severson, James Selder, Arthur William Lamka, Jr., Louis J. Healy.

The new officers of the honorary for spring term are as follows: President, Luther R. Seibert; vice-president, Bill Blackaby; secretary, Henry Spivak; treasurer, Ken Marple.

### Fee Setup Approved

The present fees setup of \$7, \$5, and \$3 for fall, winter, and spring term has been satisfactory, the board indicated. It will be retained if the athletic activities board agrees and the student executive committee ratifies the board's recommendation.

The board extended a vote of appreciation to President Hall and the ASUO drive committee, headed by Kirk Eldridge, which lifted the membership total for spring term beyond the figure expected. (See additional details on page two.)

## House Managers Make Koch President

Karl Koch was elected president of the house managers' council at the dinner meeting of that group last night at the Del Rey cafe. The meeting, the first of the term, was attended by newly elected and old members of the council.

Other officers named are Jack Dunn, vice-president, and Ivan Clark, secretary-treasurer.

The council will change members at the next meeting. It is believed that one of the first actions of the new council will be to study a cooperative buying plan for all the living groups which was suggested several meetings ago.

Koch has served as manager of Beta Theta Pi for the past year. Bob Goodfellow is the retiring president of the group.

## Library Browsing Room Will Be Furnished Soon

In just six more weeks the much heralded University of Oregon browsing room in the new library will be finished down to the most complete details of furnishings and decoration, according to information released yesterday by Miss Ethyl R. Sawyer, browsing room librarian.

Part of the objective in finishing the room in record time is to make it available as the scene of traditional senior commencement activities, Miss Sawyer pointed out.

The tomato colored leather chairs, which were returned to the factory last week to be restuffed, will be restored to their places and the suite completed with more chairs, davenport and lamps. Additional tables are also a part of the finished scheme of furnishing.

Wall decorations have not yet been determined, but the decoration committee of the art department of the University under the direction of Miss Brownell Frasier, professor of interior design, are considering woodcarvings to hang over the fireplaces at each end of the room, as a tentative part of the plan it was understood.

Only the imported Oriental rugs will fail to complement the harmony of the room. The rugs are being made in China, and aside from the long process of their manufacture, the national distress of the Chinese will probably delay delivery.