

Frosh Poll Begins Fall Politics

Board Okays Move To Increase Size of University Yearbook

Format of Oregon Enlarged From 9 by 12 Inches to 10 by 13; New Size Will Permit Novel Layouts of Photographs

Promises of a "bigger and better" Oregon for 1939 will actually come true, a decision of the educational activities board last night indicated, when a motion to increase the size of the annual from 9 by 12 inches to 10 by 13 was approved.

The increase in size, according to Don Root, editor, will enable better presentation of pictures, give opportunity for more novel layouts as well as increasing the artistic appearance of the book.

Coming Year's Jewett Contest Slate Announced

Title Registration Before October 26 Is Necessary

Contestants in Jewett speaking must register their names and the title or subject of their speeches by Wednesday, October 26, at the speech offices, according to D. E. Hargis, speech instructor. The political speaking contest will be Wednesday evening, November 2, and is open to all undergraduate students.

The general plan is for each speaker to argue in support of some political measure, ballot measure, party principles and platform, or a combination of these ideas. Candidates, measures, and platform must be of state or national scope. Local and county issues are not included.

8 Minutes Allowed
Speakers will be given eight (Please turn to page three)

Student Fees Illegality Suit Lost in Court

By ANNA MAE HALVERSON
Question over the compulsory payment of the \$10 student body fee at the University of Washington was taken to court last spring and an attempt to prove the illegality of such a fee was squelched. Judge John M. Wilson of Thurston county's superior court ruled, "There can be no question but what the authority is a proper and legal one, and you may take a judgment to that effect."

The students who instituted their suit during the spring quarter, contended that the Board of Regents, through the ASUV, had no legal right to enforce the rule. ASUV-sponsored activities, including AWS, glee club, debate, and intramural sports, they charged, were not essential elements of college life. Robert Reese, student leader in the recent court action, said that his group planned to appeal the case, but he wasn't sure when.

Weather Report

Yesterday, fair; today, fair; tomorrow, what is this—love or war? —West Texas State.

At the Side We Saw—

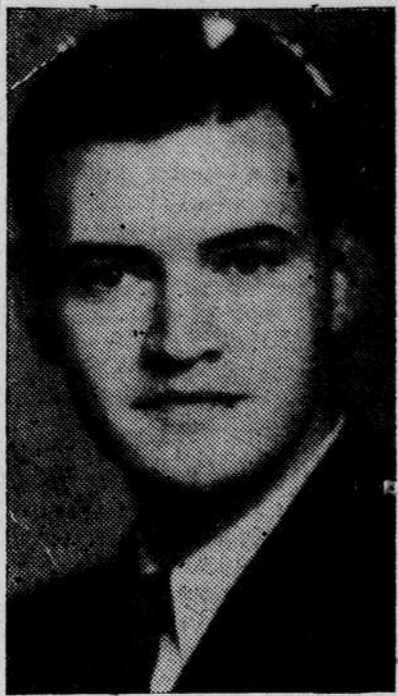
The greening boy who has "frats in his belly." —Utah Chronicle.

Open Door Policy

President Herman B. Wells of the University of Indiana holds open house or rather, open office door, every Tuesday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock. During this time students may come in any say anything they wish.

He calls Tuesday afternoon "the high point of the week." Ten students took advantage of the offer the first afternoon. We wonder if (Please turn to page three)

Larger Size



George Root . . . educational activities director, who promoted the plan to increase the size of the Oregon for the coming year from 9 by 12 inches to 10 by 13 inches.

Stanford Rally Train Proposal Lacks Sanction

Excom Refers Plan To Pallett Without Recommendation

Following a week of indecision by University officials regarding the proposed special rosters' train to Palo Alto for the Stanford game Saturday, the matter of sanctioning such a plan was referred by the ASUV executive committee yesterday to Dr. Earl M. Pallett, executive secretary of the University, with no definite recommendation of approval.

Southern Pacific railroad people were ready to place a train at the disposal of one hundred or more Oregon students if the University administration approved of such an excursion. Students promoting the special train took their case to the student affairs committee last Thursday, which referred the matter to the executive committee.

Money Factor Considered
The executive committee, unable to provide money for chaperones, the band, yell leaders, and rally committee, referred the decision to Dr. Pallett.

"The small group which would make the trip would not be a very representative body of Oregon students," said ASUV Prexy Harry Weston last night, "and for this reason, it was decided to refer the matter for the present and try to make it mean a great deal later (Please turn to page three)"

Dr. Bowen Approves Reading For Honors

A training which goes beyond that ordinarily received from the average college career is the one which is gained from the work for degrees with honors, in the opinion of Dr. Ray P. Bowen, president of the University honors council.

"The students who have read for honors have been among the best on the campus," Dr. Bowen said. "They have read more widely and thought in more fields. Consequently they have a better mental development and a more mature judgment than the ordinary graduate."

Out of the present junior class there are 79 eligible to work for honors. Only 8 juniors and 8 seniors have taken advantage of the opportunity to read and write in a specialized field under the guidance of a single department or school. From this number, one student is working for general honors, one for honors in business administration, one in German, one in romance languages, and 12 in English.

Dr. Bowen states that he is always impressed with the type of people who read for honors. He says they are keen and intelligent and show a much more lively interest in what goes on about them. (Please turn to page three)

Bibliography Gives Teachers Problems

A bibliography covering all available material on the fifteen social problems of high school teachers is being mimeographed for the use of the synthesis of social science classes, Dr. Henry D. Sheldon, professor of history and education, said.

Freshman Balloting To Begin at 10 This Morning in Y Shack

Eight Nominees, Split Into Two Tickets, Seek Election; Break Among Houses Seen By Non-Partisan Observers

BULLETIN!

A new angle on today's frosh election was revealed last night when it was discovered that Kit Carson, nominee for secretary, will be advanced to sophomore standing at the end of fall term and will consequently be ineligible to hold any freshman office after that time. Supporters of the old ATO-Beta-Phi Delt bloc backing Miss Carson said last night that they would go ahead with their same ticket. The deadline for nomination by petition was last Thursday, leaving a write-in campaign as the only alternative.

Balloting for frosh class officers will begin today at 10 o'clock in the YMCA shack and will close at 3. Zane Kemler, ASUV vice-president said last night. Only those possessing class cards are entitled to vote.

Eight nominees, split into two tickets, are seeking election. Jack Daniels, Florence Kinney, Betty DeArmond, and Bab Calkins are running for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer respectively.

On the other ticket are Bob Sheets, Eleanor Sederstrom, Kit Carson, and Mack Hand. A ninth candidate, Ruth Stoddard, nominated for secretary, has withdrawn.

Split Predicted
Bloc backing the two tickets remain intact, according to the campaign managers. Non-partisan observers, however, are predicting a split among two or three houses. Unofficial reports last night said that more than 500 class cards have been sold, forecasting a record-breaking turn-out at the polls.

Campaign Quiet
The campaign this year has been noticeably quiet with the work (Please turn to page three)

41 ROTC Officers Get Appointments

Appointments and Promotions Made by Colonel Lyon

Cadet officer appointments in the University ROTC unit, were announced yesterday by Col. Robert M. Lyon, head of the military department.

William H. Gieseke was appointed colonel; Courtney D. Lasselle promoted to lieutenant-colonel. Those who rank as majors are: Luther R. Seibert, Stanley A. Warren and Edwin J. Welch. Captains include Frederick R. Fintner, John W. Mitchell, Leonard K. Robertson, Wilfred R. Stephens and Thomas L. Wiper.

First lieutenants named were: Donald N. Anderson, Philip M. Andrews, Donald C. Boyd, William M. Campbell, William H. Cummings, Richard L. Davis, Kenneth L. Dell, William B. Foster, John C. Gavin, Charles A. Hillway, Claude C. Hoekley, George H. Knight, Ray M. Logan, Phillip M. Lynch, Paul A. Sanders, Donald T. Smith, Edward W. Strohecker, Donald O. Tower, Lloyd F. Van Dusen, Jack J. Wagstaff, Charles H. Weston Jr., Earl C. Williams, Don B. Yeager and Leo F. Young.

Second lieutenants include: Rex Applegate, Keith W. Barker, Donald T. Childers, Allen H. Murphy, Allan L. Shepard, Robert E. Speer and Robert E. Watkins.

These men were promoted because of their outstanding ability and service to the ROTC, Colonel Lyon stated. Further appointments will be made at a later date when warranted, he added.

Women's Honorary To Fete Journalists

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic honorary, will hold an informal reception honoring all women in journalism, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni hall. Mrs. Eric W. Allen, Mrs. Charles Hulthen, and Mrs. Lloyd Tupling will be the guest speakers. Their subjects will be announced in the Emerald tomorrow. Elizabeth Ann Jones is general chairman of the reception.

Fall Enrollment Up; UO Sets New High, EON Leads System

5 Higher Education Institutions Chalk Increases; Medical School Decreases

Fall term enrollment for the six institutions of the Oregon State System of Higher Education shows a 7.5 per cent increase over last year, according to a summary report issued Saturday by Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter.

The combined enrollment as of October 6, is 9030 students as compared with 8398 students on the same date last year, or an increase of 632 students. Indications point to a cumulative enrollment for the year of almost 11,000 students in comparison with 10,157 last year.

EON Leads Schools

Eastern Oregon Normal school leads in percentage increase with 49.5 per cent, followed by Southern Oregon Normal school with 28.3 per cent increase, the state college with 7.2 per cent, the University with 6.7 per cent, the Oregon Normal school with 5 per cent, and the Medical school with a 3.3 per cent decrease.

Actual registrations as of October 6 are as follows: State college, 4343; University 3292; medical school 437; Oregon Normal school, 432; Eastern Oregon Normal school, 272; and Southern Oregon Normal school, 254.

Some Fields Increase

The largest increases have come in the following fields of work: junior college at the Eastern and Southern Oregon Normal schools, 59.7 per cent; education at the University of Oregon, 26.2 per cent; education at Oregon State college, 25 per cent; science at Oregon State college, 19 per cent; and physical education at the University of Oregon, 18.5 per cent.

Since the upturn in enrollment, which occurred in the fall of 1934, the Oregon institutions have gained almost 60 per cent in combined student body numbers and this fall total establishes an all-time peak.

Educators Study Curriculum Work

Round table discussion centered largely on modern curriculum practices at the second annual conference sponsored by the school of education and Southern Oregon Normal, October 7-8 at Ashland. County and city school superintendents, school principals, and others directly concerned with heading up curriculum studies in the schools of southern Oregon were in attendance.

Dr. Medford, president of the Southern Oregon Normal, served as chairman of the three sessions, held Friday and Saturday mornings and Friday night. The opening presentation at each session was made by F. G. Macomber, professor of education at the University of Oregon.

An open discussion on supervised teaching, modern trends in the core of curriculum movement, and the relationship of the supervisor to the student teacher in the matter of teacher's training was held. A similar meeting was held at both the La Grande and Southern Oregon Normal schools last year.

MISS STAMM ILL

Betty Mae Stamm, assistant in the order department of the University library, has been confined to her home several days because of illness.

Work Begins on New Sub-Campus Tunnel

Work started yesterday on the construction of a 660-foot reinforced tunnel to handle all service utilities connecting Johnson, Fenton hall, and the new Humanities building directly, and which will join Condon, Commerce, and Oregon to them by ducts.

According to building supervisors, this project will be known as University of Oregon tunnel unit number eight and will cost \$47,127. \$39,548 of which has been donated by the federal government for materials and labor. The University will pay the remainder through supervision, engineering, and materials.

The tunnel will be approximately 6 by 7 feet inside and will be finished in about eight months as a WPA project. McClure, Deady, and Villard will also be connected on the same unit by ducts.

One hundred men are expected to be at work on this project within a month, with Albert Anderson as the engineer and Dr. W. V. Morris as the technical adviser to President Erb.

Infirmiry List Lengthens After Bunion Derby

The annual campus "bunion" derby appears to be too much for University of Oregon students. On Monday the infirmiry list reached a new peak for this quarter with 18 patients.

On this list are: Eleanor Collier, Nancy Hunt, Pat Holder, Jean Adams, Eunice Cable, Jean Banning, Joyce Jensen, Carolyn Dudley, Gerald Good, Gynn Mathias, Murray Brown, Joe Grimm, Rod McMillan, Theodore Thompson, John Dungan, John Curry, John Purcell, Neal Po-vey.

Open House Highlights

It Was Two Other Fellows

Friday night was all the fun, all the mixup, and all the 15 1/2 miles of footwork involved in the annual open house. Everybody was in on it, and things were happening. Emerald correspondents telephoned reports from the battle line.

Came Saturday morning, however, and it was all too evident that the said Emerald telephone reporters had been a trifle over-enthusiastic, and had made a statement confusing the facts.

The Theta Chi cowbell mystery will go down in history as an error rather than a hit, all because someone said it was the Sigma Nus who stole the cowbell and thus fired the shot heard 'round Gerlinger, when the Sigma Nus were perfectly innocent.

Not only were the Sigma Nus innocent of the cowbell abduction, but they were also innocent of participation in the mixup which followed, it was learned from reliable sources Saturday.

Learning Continues Despite Overflow In Art Department

Back in 1920-21 the art school faculty gasped and wondered what on earth they would do with the 68 students registered in different courses. Each year the faculty gasps anew and wonders what they'll do with the increased enrollment.

Last year with 250 students it was bad enough; several new desks were added to the architecture room and Prof. W. R. B. Willcox gave up his office to allow for more desks. But this year it's even worse, members of the 269 student report. There are some 60 students enrolled already.

Even though there are four students without desks and several painting students without easels "we're teaching them just the same," they say. Several members of the "overflow" have been temporarily placed in the exhibition room while those without equipment are patiently waiting for their desks and easels to arrive.

There are 217 students in lower division drawing as compared to last year's 150 persons. Fifty students in painting does not seem to be a great increase over last year's 44 members, but some of the problems facing the faculty may be realized when one finds that the capacity of the room is 16.

Social Calendar Officially Closes Wednesday Night

The social calendar for the fall term at the University of Oregon will be closed officially on Wednesday, October 12, according to word released yesterday by Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, assistant dean of women.

Registration Ends With New Record Mark of 3313; Rise Of 7 Per Cent

With Saturday marking the close of regular registration, 3313 students have enrolled in the University, setting an all-time high for fall registration. This is an increase of 7 per cent over last year's total of 2096 students who signed up before the deadline.

Students may still register by filing a petition at the registrar's office. These few late comers should boost the total to near the 3350 mark.

Men Still Lead

Although male students lead the feminine sex 2094 to 1264, the women have shown a greater proportionate increase. The men have increased 6 per cent while the number of women has risen 8.6 per cent. Sophomores have the greatest enrollment with 1241 registered second-year men, but the graduates with 183 have increased their membership nearly 40 per cent to lead all classes in that respect.

According to other figures, released by Assitant Registrar Constance, there are 1084 freshmen, 300 juniors, 390 seniors, 84 professionals and 31 auditors. Only the professionals and seniors show a decrease.

Ed Majors Increase

If enrollment figures are any indication, the teaching field promises to be more crowded than ever. There are 180 prospective knowledge vendors this year as compared to 144 here in 1937. On the other hand journalism and law enrollment has taken a drop. The former fell from 315 to 283, while only 233 law students have shown up in contrast to the 251 enrolled last year at this time.

Nine hundred and nineteen business majors top the majors field. They are followed by social science with 434, arts and letters with 336, non-majors with 338, architecture and allied arts with 269, physical education with an even 200, and music with 121.

'Piggers' Out Earlier This Year to Appear Erstwhile Swains

Campus pigging will be run under handicap rules for more than a week at least, according to Roy Verstrom who is putting out this year's student directory.

But even so the local Don Juan's are better off than they were last year when the book came out in the middle of November. A map of all the campus, including the various living organizations, is tentatively planned. Another new feature is the front page centering on an artistic Duck design. In general, the makeup will follow last year's popular styling.

Sixty-three man hours were consumed over the week-end in getting a list of all the students registered with the registrar. Six typists were employed for two days. A list of the employees, a faculty list, advertising copy, copy-editing and the like will require the remainder of the week to complete. Verstrom reports that the book will go to press early next week.

Checker Game Decides Fate of Sports Story

It is not news, according to the journalistic definition, when Stephen Cady, University press foreman, and some member of the Emerald news staff "battles it out" with words over a story that came in late or a correction that should have been made in the copy, but it is news, by the same definition, when they iron out their disagreements in a more peaceful way.

Members of the Emerald night staff were, therefore, greatly surprised when Elbert Hawkins, sports editor, and Steve sat down to a game of checkers, during the night crews' lunch hour, to settle their differences. The winner of the game, it seems, was to have his way regarding the story in dispute.

No final reports on the game were available, but night staff workers reported that Steve had a satisfied look when he returned to work.