

## Impressions Of a Rushee

By JEFF KITCHEN

"... for it IS for knowledge... that we come to college," sing most of the members of the class of '43 as the tin pants bridge invades the Oregon campus. "Not straight 'book larnin' perhaps, but we're here to learn how to handle the world and ourselves."

"... and this place we've picked for our education—Oregon—how does it strike us? We have heard it as a school of many sides—with an angle and an interest for everyone that looks. You can take it in stride, or let it take you."

"We of '43 do not propose the latter, and so we look. The first things we notice after the campus landmarks, when we make the big step of becoming an Oregon student, are the traditions and customs of the campus, the spirit of action, and—the girls."

"Wandering over the campus during the first days, many things interest us. The 'white stuff' seeping from the mortar between the bricks high on the art museum arouses our curiosity. . . . The 'squeaky' floor in the library halls is made of strange material. . . . Nearly all the coeds wear saddles or clumpy wooden-soled shoes. . . . We hear much of Oregon's national champs. . . . especially when we are in a 'house' that is the home of one of the fellows. . . . and, these same fraternity men tell us with a grin that touch-football is 'in' again."

"When we comment of the 'face lifting' going on near some campus building a sophomore says, 'They're always at it, and it seems like they always will be.' . . . Greeks are still 'Greek' to a lot of us even after rush week. . . . dogs everywhere, grey, brown, and those in our brogues sore from trying to locate certain buildings. . . . Fresh eggs (of two kinds) can be obtained from an institution located at a hamlet 40 miles north on the highway. . . . The millrace is good (and cold)."

"Trees and houses mixed among University buildings confuse us, for we are still plenty green. . . . but we are getting in that stride, and when we do get in the groove, the class of '43 is really going to send. . . . We don't figure on saying 'Oregon we are here,' they'll know it!"

By Eleanor Engdahl

Whee, folks, is your daughter thrilled with this University of Oregon place? Of course I'm still a green freshman, but I'm beginning to get in the swing of it.

Rush week is sure hectic; you get all excited and mixed up, and people go running around like crazy. Meeting people and endeavoring to keep the right name attached to the right girl is really an accomplishment. There are a lot of swell sororities, and you meet grand girls everywhere. I'll bet I could have fun most anywhere. There are lots of girls I like ever so much who are living in the dorms this term. It's such a thrill to be here at last. I'm anticipating everything with relish. I hear they have dances that are super, and think of all the kids I haven't met yet! Yes, and I'm really going to study, too, when that part comes along.

The campus is beautiful! I love it. And the weather and everything's been even better than I hoped for. Now if I just keep my chin up when I think of home!

## First Emerald Staff Meeting Set for Monday Night

First Emerald staff meeting of the year will be held Monday night at 7:30 in journalism building, Bud Jermain, editor, announced last night.

The main purpose of the meeting will be to acquaint freshmen and other newcomers with the Emerald upper news staff and to begin organization of the staff for the year, Jermain said.

First regular publication will begin the same night, leaving little time for organizing. However, all prospective members will be given a chance on the staff, he said.

## Registration Material To Be Out Wednesday

**New System Will Enable Many to Have Schedules Made Out Before Friday; Will Save Time, Constance Says**

Registration material, including schedules, and white book, will be given out to old students of the University beginning Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock, Clifford Constance, assistant registrar, announced yesterday.

All students who were registered in the University last term and those old students who were not here last term but have signified their intention of returning will receive their material in the basement of Johnson hall, while all other students will be taken care of at the registrar's office.

This new method of issuing registration material before registration day is expected to eliminate considerable congestion, according to officials.

The Red Book will no longer be filled out by the student. A photostatic copy of the book will be issued which will serve the same purpose. However, any damage to this copy will result in a new one being printed at the student's expense.

## Plane Motors To Roar Here

**U. of O. Students Will Have Chance To Study Flying**

Students and townspeople of Eugene will soon become accustomed to the roar of airplane motors as the result of the selection of the University of Oregon as one of the schools to teach flying to students under the new federal civilian pilot training program.

About 40 students will be accepted for the training after intensive examinations which will include physical check-ups, survey of scholastic records, advancement and general fitness.

Other requirements for admission to the course are: American citizenship, completion of freshman year, no solo experience, being within the age range of 18 to 25 years and, payment of a forty dollar fee separate from the regular University fee.

The course will be divided into two parts with a total of from 107 to 122 hours of instruction. Ground work will consume 72 hours, time being used in two evening classes a week with each class two hours long and offering two credits a term.

Flight instruction will be offered for a period of 35 to 50 hours. Students successful in completing the course will receive private pilot certificates for competency.

Anyone interested in the program should contact C. E. Spencer, professor of law, at Fenton hall between September 28 and 30.

## Oregana Waits 1939 Rating

Oregana headquarters were yesterday looking both back and ahead, awaiting the national ratings on last spring's yearbook and putting the finishing touches to the "dummy" for the 1940 edition.

Editor George Knight and Business Manager Dick Williams have already been on the job for some time, although no staff lineups have been made as yet. The staffs will be organized immediately as soon as registration is completed.

Present plans call for a book along much the same lines as last year, with the new larger size, same type cover, and many of the best features of the 1939 edition.

A regular feature of registration, advance sales of the yearbook will begin Friday and carry through Saturday. After registration and after the ASUO membership drive the real work of promoting and building the book will begin. Distribution is a traditional spring term event, usually about Junior weekend time.

Freshmen: Meet your president at the President's Assembly Wednesday.

## Emerald Opens Shop As First Sheet Appears

This morning's issue of the Emerald marks the first fall appearance of the campus daily. It will also appear both Thursday and Friday of this week.

Although these first three issues are in the nature of special editions, with special staffs, regular publication will begin Monday, to be continued five days weekly throughout the term.

New students interested in working on the Emerald, as well as holdover staff members, are invited to the first staff meeting Monday night, when organization plans will be made and the system for the year outlined.

## Assembly To Honor Women

Setting in motion their fall term program to find places in the activity field for freshman women, the Associated Women Students will entertain newcomers at a mass assembly of all women students Wednesday afternoon.

Anne Fredriksen, AWS prexy, will handle the gavel at the first all-women event of freshman week.

"We have arranged this mass meeting as a starter for our orientation schedule, through which we want to find a place in activities for all interested girls," Miss Fredriksen announced last night.

Scheduled to appear at the meeting, which is to be in the music building at four o'clock, are leaders of various coed honoraries and clubs. They will explain their purpose on the campus, and give instructions for girls who desire entrance into these groups.

To be introduced are Aurelie Wolcott, pan-hellenic president; Majeane Glover, Phi Theta head; Bettylou Swart, YWCA; Jeanette Hafner, president of Mortar Board; Margaret Van Matre, WAA prexy, and Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women. Heads of the employment administration, housing, and religious groups will also speak.

Pat Taylor, chairman of the affair, will do a take-off on the college freshman, and as an addition, music numbers have been arranged.

## Eve Morris Named Housing Secretary

Appointment of Mrs. Eve Morris as Housing Secretary for the University of Oregon was announced yesterday by Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel administration.

She will replace Marcella B. King, who resigned to take over the position of Summer School Secretary which was recently vacated by Mrs. Shirley F. Wright.

## Many Added To Faculty This Year

**Large Enrollment Requires Increase In Staff Size**

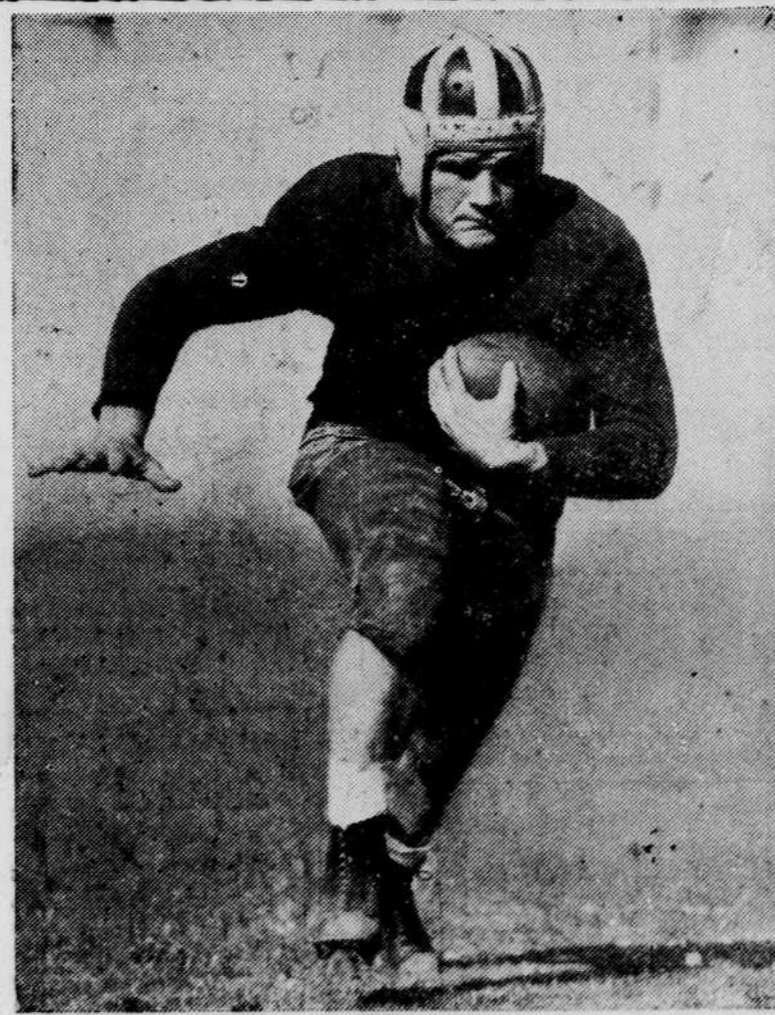
Nearly a score of new faculty members will greet University students when the school year gets fully under way. This year, which is expected to be the greatest since the University was founded more than 60 years ago, will have 16 new names on the faculty roll.

The new faces appearing in the line-up are replacements for those on leaves of absence or for those who have resigned. Many were also added because of the increased enrollment.

New members will include: James Rodney Branton, head of department of religion; William O. Hall, acting director of the bureau of municipal research; Dr. Theodore Krahl, noted conductor, dean of the school of music; Dr. George F. Lussky, professor of German; Dr. Beatrice Aitchison, whose career includes service with the Interstate Commerce Commission; Dr. Lawrence S. Bee, assistant professor of sociology; Homer G. Barnett, instructor of anthropology; Sven V. Duncan, William L. Thompson, instructors in speech; Hugh B. Wood, professor of education; J. L. C. Ford, assistant professor of journalism; Carl Fredrick Kossack, instructor in mathematics; Robert Motherwell III, instructor of art; Mary Shafer, instructor in home economics; Lloyd Staples, instructor in geology, and David E. Thompson, instructor in architecture.

Advisers will be in their offices all day Thursday. Plan to see them then.

## A Berry of Solid Gold



John "Buck" Berry, Tex Oliver's latest nugget. Berry, halfback transfer from Compton J. C., would like nothing better than to whop the USC Trojans.

# Rush Week Ends; Frosh Assembly Wednesday

## Rushing Is Nearly Finished

**Registration, Advising to Be Main Features Of Freshman Week**

Going from one phase of their pre-registration activity to the threshold of another, freshmen will today step the last mile in rush week, learn the outcome, and immediately focus their attention on their freshman week events.

Zero hour for rush week marathons is set for noon today, the last official date rushees can have under rushing rules. At one o'clock the rushees will leave the scene of their final "glad-handing," file their bids, and get ready to move to their permanent quarters. Tomorrow they begin the real work of getting into the University of Oregon.

Records fell in this year's edition of the annual function, with 674 prospective Greek-letter pledges going through the mill, almost a 10 per cent increase over last year.

The most surprising increase was recorded in the coed department, which soared more than 20 per cent above last year's figure. The male end of the scale showed a drop of about 4 per cent. The figures showed 349 girls this year, compared with 273 last year, while for the men it was 325 this year against 340 last year.

An unusually fine crop of rushees was reported from all houses, who indicated a conspicuous predominance of "nuggets." Rush week began officially at noon Saturday, has occupied almost every free hour since that time. Several hundred members of the 17 fraternities and 15 sororities came to the campus several days early for rush week.

The unexpected quantity of good material caused many of the houses to set about hanging their quotas to accommodate the influx. The dean of men's office was three deep throughout the period, as was that of the dean of women. Interfraternity headquarters in John Straub hall handled the men without more than a few hitches.

The program for freshmen from here on in includes various informal pledge festivities tonight, placement and other examinations tomorrow through Friday, and registration Friday and Saturday. There will be assemblies tomorrow and Thursday nights, the first honoring President Donald M. Erb, and the second for ASUO introductions.

## Freshman Has Embarrassing Experience

Marion Cloud, member of the class of '43, was recovering last night from what he termed "an embarrassing experience."

Although there is more money there is also more demand. Aid will be granted on ability as shown by high school and college record. Those who are unable to gain NYA aid should not feel badly as a total of \$250,000 is earned by University students throughout the school year. This is eight times as much as is given through the NYA.

A penny saved is a penny earned. Save with an ASUO card. Walk softly and go far with an ASUO card.

Welcomes Freshmen



Dr. Donald M. Erb, president of the University of Oregon, will make the welcoming address to the class of '43 when the frosh assemble at the music auditorium Wednesday evening.

## Erb Will Speak to Meeting

**Newcomers Will Meet UO President For First Time At University**

The University of Oregon's current crop of freshmen, nearly back to normalcy after the five crowded days of rush week, will tomorrow night continue their getting acquainted when they gather in the music auditorium to meet Dr. Donald M. Erb, president of the University, in the annual "president's assembly."

All freshmen will be on hand for this first introduction as a group to the man whose influence they will feel for the next four or five years of their lives. Freshmen classes have for years been introduced to the president of the University in assemblies like this one.

Dr. Erb to Welcome

Dr. Erb will deliver his first personal welcome and will tell his newest charges some things about the University and their life here. The address will be neither long nor formal.

The whole program, including the address, should take not more than an hour, Dean of Personnel Karl W. Onthank said yesterday. "Very simple and very important," was Dean Onthank's classification of the program, which is set to begin promptly at 7:30.

Dick to Be Present

John Dick, president of the ASUO, will also be on hand, although he will be only presented to the assembly, deferring his remarks until he presides over his own assembly the next night, also for the freshmen.

Mortar Board and Kwama girls, two most outstanding women's service groups, will usher. John Stark Evans of the music school will play the organ while the auditorium is filling.

## Branton Takes Over Duties As Religion Head

Dr. R. J. Branton, who has trained both abroad and in this country, will head the department of religion this year.

Courses for the current school year will be limited to the three credit upper division sequence: origins of religions, great religions of the Orient, and great religions of Palestine and Arabia.

## Cute Frosh Girls Provide Problem for Sororities

"Honestly, we're in so much of a daze that it's going to take us weeks to wake up," moaned the usually full of vim, vigor and vitality coeds of mill race row.

"This rush week has been the worst ever," they declared, "with so many darned cute girls and us knowing that we can't pledge them all."

Fraternity men commenting on the past week praised the great number of good rushees and the frankness which dominated rush week.

"This crop of rushees is much wiser than the bunch we were in," they declared; "we don't even try to feed them a lot of ballyhoo. Also the majority of them are financially better off and don't claim they

need jobs in order to pledge."

Both fraternity and sorority leaders have voiced their opinions on the quota system which limits the number they may pledge.

"This quota system is unfair!" declared Virginia Twoze, "and you can quote me."

"It's not right," chimed in Roberta Lemon, "because it hurts the representation from small towns and also hurts the chances of upperclassmen who wish to pledge."

"It causes a lot of broken hearts," explained Helen Angell, "but I think it will work out all right in another year; any new plan must have modifications as this one must, but basically it is good."

## NYA Increases Appropriations; Many More Apply

An expected 10 per cent increase in enrollment at the University of Oregon has brought an increase in the NYA appropriation for the U. of O. This year between \$30,000 and \$40,000 will be available for students through NYA. An increased proportionment was also a factor in the larger fund.

It seems Marion applied to the University for admission as a

## Change of Major Necessitates Blank From Registrar

Any student contemplating a change of major must secure regular blanks for that purpose at the registrar's office before Friday, Clifford Constance, assistant registrar, warned yesterday.

The office will be open all day today as well as Wednesday and Thursday, Mr. Constance said. Failure to secure a change of major petition before Friday will cause considerable loss of time to the student, he said.

freshman and was accepted. He received, along with his other blanks, a card temporarily lodging him in one of the girls' halls for rush week and a copy of "Sorority Handbook."

Finally located in Omega hall last night he was considering permanently affixing a "Mr." to his signature.

Get your registration material early and avoid congestion at McArthur Court.

## New Building Is Planned for Northwestern

With housing facilities for 700 students, a building 210 feet tall and costing \$1,700,000 is contemplated on Northwestern university's Chicago campus. It will include among other departments or apartments, shops, libraries, dining rooms, lounges, exercise facilities including bowling alleys and squash courts, and a recreational roof garden at the tenth level. This city within itself will be used exclusively as a university dormitory.

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