

Huge Rally Welcomes
Football Team Back:
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U OF O REGISTRATION HITS NEW ALL-TIME HIGH

Six Groups Make Bid for Davenport

Brings Them Home



Tex Oliver . . . caught in an informal pose at the welcome rally Monday morning. Tex praised the courage and morale shown by the Oregon team in Saturday's 7 to 7 tie with Southern California.

Photo by Charles Kenyon, Emerald staff photographer.

Spirited Crowd Stages Large Welcome Rally For Mighty Olivermen

Returning Webfooters Get Enthusiastic Reception After Saturday's 7 to 7 Tie With Southern California

Several hundred sleepy-eyed students and townspeople turned out Monday morning to welcome back a gallant band of Webfoot footballers who had won a 7 to 7 tie with Southern California.

In spite of the early hour and the cold, a large representation was on hand to greet Coach Tex Oliver and the team when they stepped off the train at 7 a.m.

Pasadena JC Students Get Cokes Outdoors

By SARGE MINNEGAN

The student union cokes dispensing department could well take a hint from the Pasadena junior college union which recently installed umbrellas, tables, and chairs outside the union for the convenience of the students.

Finding the inside of the union overcrowded during the recent heat wave, the union agreed to serve outside the building if the diverse campus organizations would supply the chairs, tables, and umbrellas. The organizations did and the union does.

Some people clean by sponging off others.

Overheard in the Campus Grill — "Love is like eating mushrooms. You don't know whether it's the real thing until it's too late."

—Indiana Statesman.

—The Alabamian.

SAE: "Last night I made a terrible mistake!"

Phi Sig: "That so? How come?"

SAE: "I drank a bottle of gold paint."

Phi Sig: "How do you feel?"

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Dr. Erb, John Dick to Speak At Assembly

Thursday Marks Date of First Student Meeting

University President Donald M. Erb and ASUO Prexy John Dick will share speaking honors at the first student assembly of fall term, set for Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in Gerlinger.

Featuring singing of Oregon pep songs and Webfoot yell drill in anticipation of Saturday's Stanford game, the assembly will be the starter of a series of Thursday morning mass meetings, Dick said.

Band to Play
Song leader for the occasion will be Theodore Pratt, new dean of the University music school. The University band will play several numbers.

Dr. Erb will make the principal address of the morning, with a talk to the student body on plans for the new year at Oregon.

Slate Release
Dean of Personnel Karl W. Onthank, chairman of the assembly committee, will release an assembly slate for the term as soon as the speaker lineup is arranged, he said.

Thursday morning 11 o'clock classes are postponed in order that all students may attend the meetings.

First Frosh Council at 7

Dr. Erb Heads YM's Advisory Speakers' List

The initial meeting of the 1939-1940 YMCA freshman council will start tonight at 7 o'clock in the Y hut. Short talks, singing, and refreshments will fill the program of this introductory meeting at which all freshmen will be welcomed by Paul Sutley, new executive secretary of the local YMCA.

Donald M. Erb, University president, will "kickoff" on the evening's program with a few remarks on the subject of "The Place of the YMCA in a Well Rounded College Experience" as viewed from the side of the faculty.

Vernstrom Speaks
Following up President Erb, Roy Vernstrom, second vice president of the student body, will cover the same topic from the student leader's viewpoint.

Methods of filling the gap between the high school Hi-Y club and the college YMCA will be reviewed by William Kidwell, dean of boys of Eugene high school.

Pointers Given
Anne Fredriksen, president of AWS, will call attention to some of the qualities and characteristics of personality that the college woman admires in the college man.

Purpose and setup of the YMCA and the importance of the freshman council and what is to be expected of it will be discussed by Frank McKinney, president of the YMCA.

Freshman councils will be a regular Tuesday night feature at the Y hut during the rest of the year.

Theta Sigma Phi will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Journalism shack. All members should be present.

Heads of all women's living organizations will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Gerlinger. First meeting of the year.

Notice

An important meeting of the freshman class will be held in the Villard assembly hall at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday evening. Purpose of the assembly will be to organize the freshman class for the current school year.

Roy Vernstrom, temporary chairman of the freshman class, urges all freshmen to attend this meeting and to bring their constitutional booklets.

Record Staff Turns Out For Meeting

160 Try for Jobs On Emerald Staff For 1939-1940

The largest turnout in recent years greeted the Emerald staff at their first meeting of the year last evening in the journalism building.

George Turnbull, official adviser of the Emerald, welcomed the new staff members as well as the new journalism students to the school with the aims of the paper and the background of the school of journalism. He stressed the fact that the Emerald has reached its high rating through hard work of the students and would not be able to maintain it on past performance, but only through continued student interest. "It is very heartening," said Mr. Turnbull, "to see such a large turnout so early in the year, as I can remember years ago when the total staff could be seated in the first two rows of this room."

Editor Bud Jermain expressed the hope that the staff members may again win all-American honors which have been won regularly in the past. Jermain then introduced his upper news staff composed of Lyle Nelson, managing editor; Helen Angell, news editor; George Pasero, co-sports editor with Elbert Hawkins; and Marge Finnegan, women's editor. Each in turn expressed their views of what should be done in the respective departments, and welcomed the newcomers to the Emerald staff.

Approximately 160 prospective journalists attended the meeting, of which about 100 were freshmen.

New Students Crowd Houses

Although registration totals are expected to show an increase over last year's mark of more than 10 per cent in University enrollment, there is no shortage of housing facilities, Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel, said last night.

With 1200 incoming freshman students setting an all time high, combined with a general increase in the other three classes, University housing units are filled to capacity for the first time since the completion of the new men's dormitory in 1930.

The surplus of students is being handled through the office of Mrs. Marcella B. King, housing secretary, who stated yesterday that there is still plenty of room in residences approved by the housing board.

All students seeking rooms are asked to contact her as soon as possible in her office on the lower floor of Johnson hall.

Pennsylvania State college is considering establishing a special training course for truck drivers.

Selection of Winner Puzzles Educational Activities Officials

Eaton Indicates That Card Drive May Challenge Marks Established in Previous Years

Three days were gone last night in the ASUO fall ticket drive, with six living organizations reporting 100 per cent and the educational activities office going around and around in a circle of "button, button, who gets the davenport?"

The drive roared along in its third day, picking up new memberships with late registrations and house sales. With so many living organizations turning in 100 per cent reports, all the activities office has to do is figure out who went 100 per cent first, second, third, and so on. Six houses in a lump was an unexpected, almost unprecedented rush.

Drive May Set Mark
The annual drive is in a fine way to challenge high marks set by record years. Drive Chairman Glenn Eaton indicated yesterday, with first and second day registration totals up to and beyond all previous records. Best of all, Eaton said, a large percentage of buyers purchased \$15 cards, good for three terms and saving the buyer a dollar on his Oregonana.

Houses which go 100 per cent from now on need not feel they will win nothing for their spirit, Eaton stated. Every hundred per cent house will collect ice cream for all or will cash in on some kind of a deal by way of bonus.

Barbara Pierce Wins
Yesterday's winning representative was Barbara Pierce, Pi Phi, who sold the highest number of tickets for the day out of all house representatives. She was awarded a \$1 scrip book good at any Evergreen theater.

Newest outcropping of the drive is the appearance of a booth on the campus for the sale of ASUO cards throughout the day. The booth is a customary campus sales feature, and will rest in the usual spot on Thirteenth. Cards will sell at no change in prices, \$7 for fall term or \$15 for the year.

"With the Stanford game Saturday to climax the drive and an extra free dance the following weekend, I think we will top last year's drive," Chairman Eaton predicted.

With this set up Drive Captains Pat Taylor, Ken Erickson, and Gleason "Tiger" Payne were whipping up their staffs for one grand effort to beat all records.

One new appointment was announced yesterday, that of Eleanor Swift to act as secretary of the drive. She is a veteran of four or five of these campaigns.

Drive committees met at the College Side yesterday with Eaton for the daily council of war, when awards were made.

Student Broadcast Thursday Over Local Station

First in the fall 1939 series of student radio programs will take to the air Thursday evening over station KORE, according to Don E. Hargis, supervisor.

Broadcasts will be of three types—musical, dramatic, and interview—and will be written by students in Mr. Hargis' radio class. This term between 30 and 35 juniors and seniors signed for this study, which covers work of the voice and study of radio script material.

Only upper-division students and those showing special ability in the broadcast field are eligible to take the broadcast course.

Additional Counts Put in Men's Gym

Installation of three badminton courts and two volleyball courts has been completed in the east activity room of the men's physical education building. Two additional badminton courts have been mapped out in the unfinished rear of the building, but are not to be ready until later in the year.

WAA to Give Tea for Frosh

A tea for all freshman women will be the initial fall activity of the Women Athletic association, according to Marge Van Matre, president.

WAA will entertain the frosh at a special tea October 12 at four o'clock in the AWS rooms of Gerlinger hall, where singing, skits and games will be provided for them.

Booklets explaining the WAA and its activities at Oregon will be given each girl as she enters the room. Janet Morris will be in charge of arrangements.

PORTER REPLACES JOHNS

Courses in men's hygiene will be taught by Dr. Porter of the University infirmary. He is replacing Ned Johns in this work who has been transferred to other types of teaching.

Eight Per Cent Gain Over Last Year's Enrollment Is Noticed

Late Registerers Expected to Gun Figure Past 1938 Figure; 3071 Students Already Enrolled

Oregon cracks another record! This statement, common last year on the campus when discussing basketball, rifle, track, or swimming news, was echoed again today from the office of C. L. Constance, assistant registrar. University registration totals for Saturday night showed 3071 students on the campus, as compared with 2836 for the corresponding period last year, an increase of 8 per cent.

Registration of graduate students and those filing late was expected to send the mark shooting up to around 3600 by Wednesday night and establish an all-time high. Students taking graduate work are not allowed to register until after school begins, and many others prefer to pay late fees and return just before school begins.

More Men
Contrary to popular opinion, the total of men on the campus is still greater than the number of women, with the males outnumbering the coed population by 607. However, the percentage of increase over last year's figures showed the number of girls up 10 per cent as against 7 per cent jump for boys.

Leading the parade of increase by departments was the school of architecture and allied arts, with a 27 per cent gain. The arts and letters school chalked up a 20 per cent increase mark, while in the nonmajors the department of home economics led with a substantial gain.

Huge Class
The largest first-year class ever to enter the University, 1190, overshadowed last year's frosh total by 157, and tied the senior class with an increase of 15 per cent. The sophomore and junior classes both showed small gains.

Oregon State college also showed an enrollment jump, with 4066 students registered Saturday night. Officials estimated that the fall term total would reach 4500 by the end of the week, holding the plurality of 1000 which the "northern branch" usually has over Oregon.

Many Out for Business Staff

Initial Call Draws Huge Turnout for Emerald Ads

Fifty old and new members of the Emerald business staff met Monday at 4 o'clock in the journalism building to introduce officers and get the organization under way.

Frank Short, professor of journalism and faculty supervisor of the business staff, explained the organization to new members, told of the amount of Emerald advertising space and discussed advertising soliciting.

Women Also Trained

Women are to be trained to fly commercial ships at home in case this country enters a war.

Spencer will see interested students at his office in Fenton hall this week. Freshmen who are interested may sign up now for first preference on next year's quota.

NOTICE
O. L. Rhinesmith, campus cop, asks that all students who have not registered their cars to do so at once.

The cars may be registered at Friendly Annex any school day from 1-4 p.m.

He states there is to be no parking from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on 13th between University and Kincaid.

As a final warning Rhinesmith states that tickets will hereafter be given to those disregarding this regulation.

Whether the law school or the SAE tennis courts will be the location is to be decided tomorrow.

PLACES OPEN FOR PILOTS

University Quota Of Forty Not Yet Filled, Spencer Announces

There are still open places for prospective "men with wings" among Oregon's quota of 40 students in Civilian Pilot Training, Carlton E. Spencer, instructor in charge, announced last night.

Deadline Moved
Moving the registration deadline for the course up to 5 o'clock Thursday, Spencer said that either girls or fellows interested in taking the course may see him before that time about qualifications.

Although the trainee will receive a medical examination the qualifications will not be as difficult as those demanded by the Army Reserve Flying Corps.

Cost \$40
The training to be given is identical to that given in regular flying schools for \$300, and will cost only \$40 to University students. Long term loans will be granted by the school to cover the course, if an interested student is without funds.

Oregon's quota, 25 per cent more than that of Oregon State college, will include four women students. So far, just four girls have applied for entrance into the class.

Non Military
The training program entails no military obligation, Spencer said, but those students who qualify are assured of being put on the preferred list for the Army Air corps.

Seventy-two hours of classroom work, covering a complete ground school course, and about 40 hours of private flying instruction are class requirements. Completion of the course gives the student two hours of college credit per term and a private pilot's license.

The training is offered this year to approximately 250 colleges and Universities in the United States, and is designed to place wings on the chests of about 5,000 students.

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Tennis Court Hop Thursday

A no-date tennis court dance, slated for Thursday afternoon, is to be sponsored by Kwama and Skull and Dagger, sophomore service honoraries. The affair, which will last from 4 to 6 o'clock, is held each term to serve as an informal "mixer" for old and new students.

Admission is to be 10 cents a person and a campus orchestra will furnish the "swing." Eleanor Johnson and Bill Bernard were named co-chairmen.

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