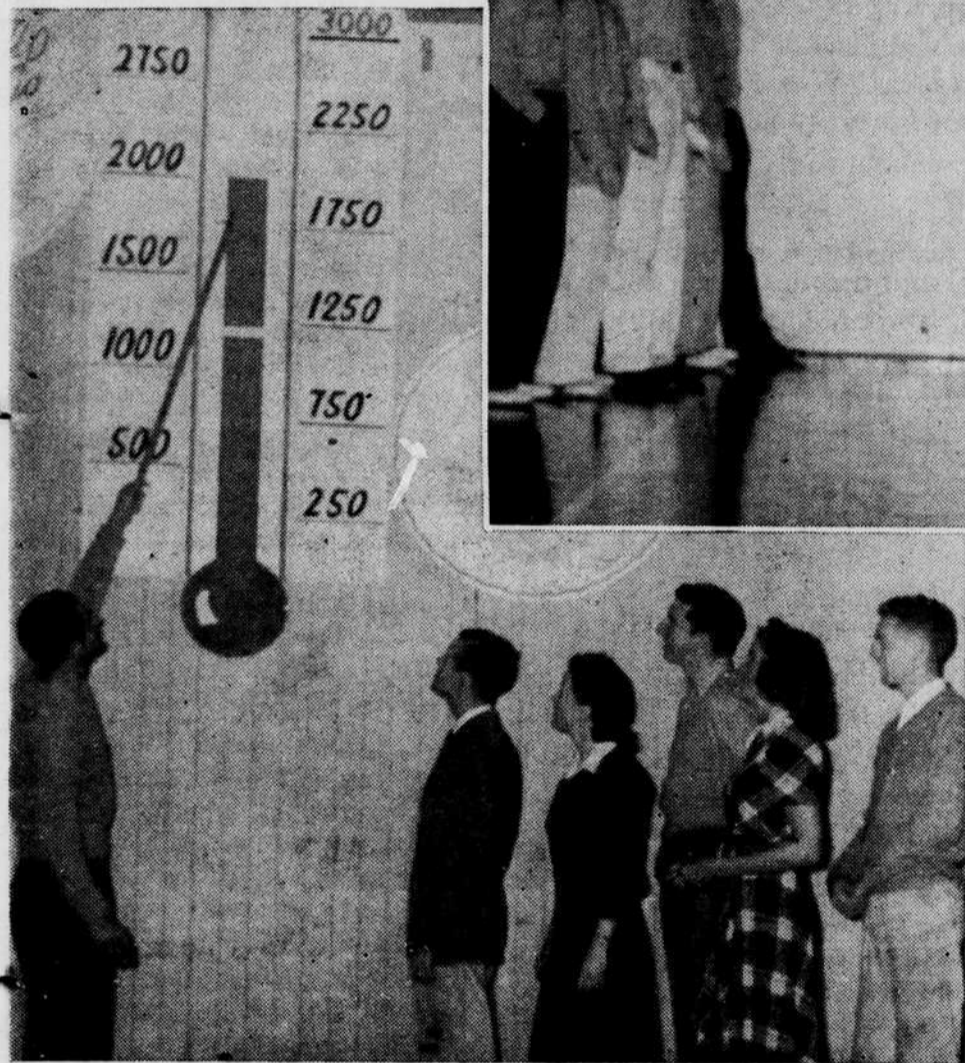
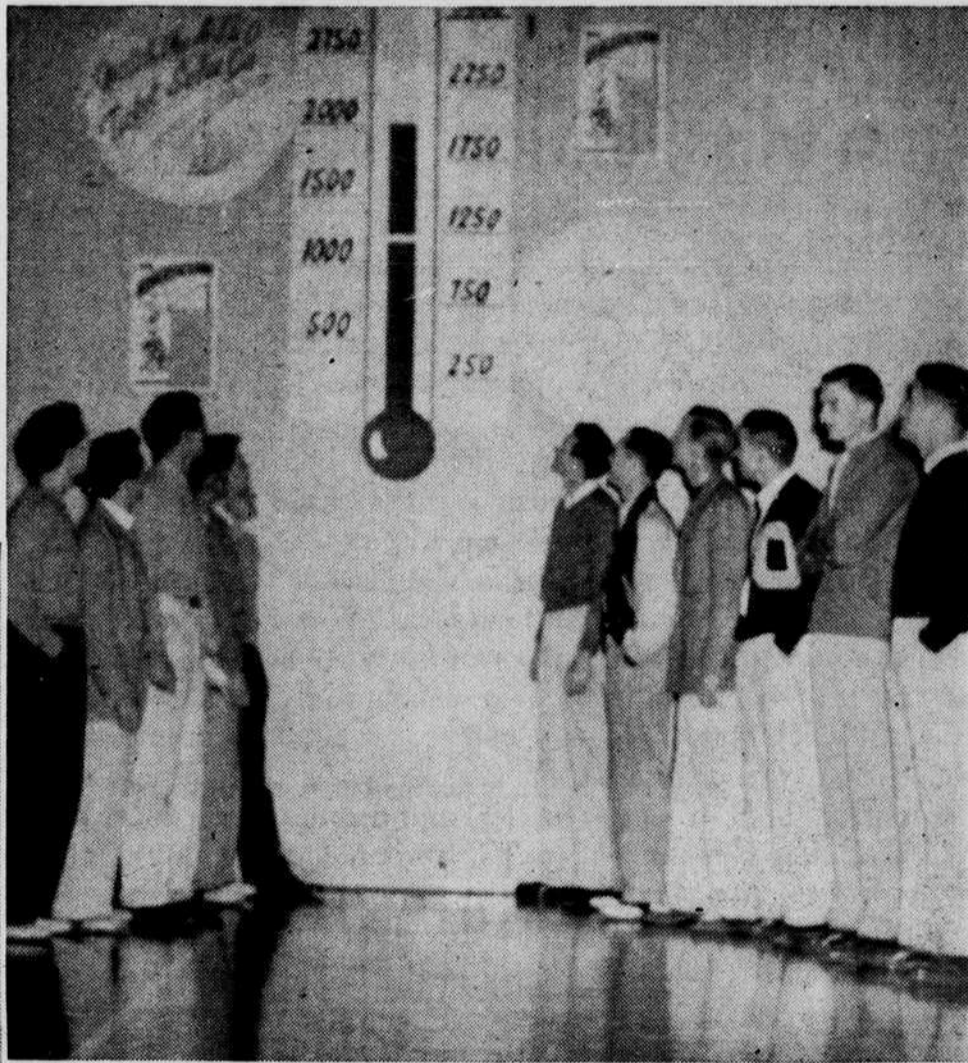


Exec-Comm to Fill Two Posts By Using Appointment Method

LOOKING FOR RECORDS

Right: Miscellaneous house members hope for 100 per cent purchase of athletic cards that will bring them prizes of records.

Below: Harry Prongas and drive heads Pete Lamb, Eleanor Sederstrom, Al Hunt, Jean Sparrow, and Bud Vandeneynde hope for a different kind of record—that in top sales.



Jim Frost Gets Chair Of First Vice-President In Board's Initial Act

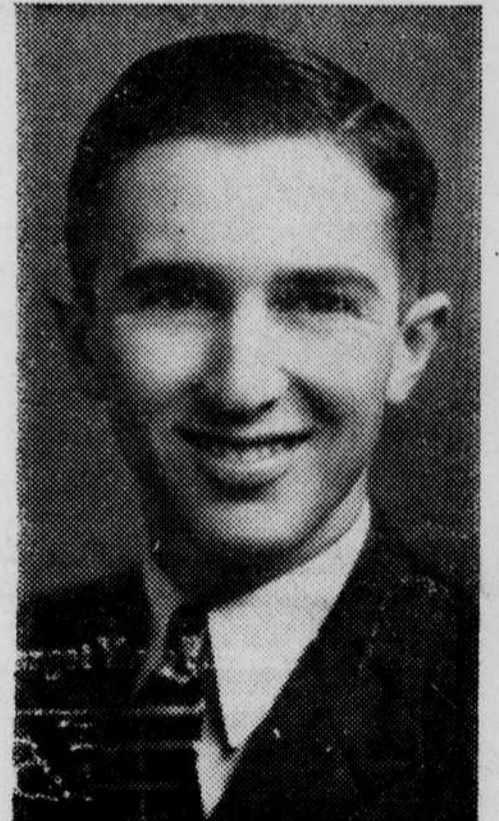
Confronted with the problem of three vacant chairs at key posts, Oregon's ASUO executive committee Friday night accepted their constitutional right of "appointment by the committee" as the method by which they will round out their group to its legal 12-man strength.

Initial action was the naming of Jim Frost, automatically removed from his post of second vice-president at the end of spring term because of scholastic ineligibility, to the first-vice-presidency. Having made up the ineligibility during the summer months, Frost was eligible for reappointment, and was unanimously chosen by the committee to fill the vacancy left by First Vice-Prexy Bob Calkins, now a private in the United States army.

Besides the second vice-president's post, there is yet to be filled the position of sophomore representative, held by Chuck Woodruff until he transferred to UCLA.

Going on record as agreeing upon a policy of choosing men for the two spots if possible with the same "ideas about student government" as those of Calkins and Woodruff, the committee voted to ask the student body for application for the two posts. Applications should be made with

UP ONE NOTCH



Jim Frost, second vice-president of the ASUO, was last week moved up to the first vice-president post by the executive committee. He replaces Bob Calkins, who is now in the army.

Ancient Vintage

The frosh read their schedules, And they laugh and they laugh At the number of courses That are tutored by staff.

I think they'd repent some And wish they'd not spoke If some one would tell them The age of that joke.

J.W.S.

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UO Registration Figures Drop

SAME OLD LINE

The game seems to be the thing at this registration shot. Would-be enrollees linger on as workers take time off. Registration figures at 5 p.m. Saturday show a 7 per cent decrease from the same time last year. The number of men students has decreased 12 per cent.



Enrollment Slips 7 Per Cent to 2935; Men Show Decrease

University registration totals of 2935 for Friday and Saturday indicate a 7 per cent enrollment drop when compared with the 3149 students registered at the end of the same period last fall.

Reversing the normal preponderance of men students, this term sees a 12 per cent drop in male enrollment and a one per cent climb on the feminine side to bring the proportion down to 1656 men and 1879 women.

Registration of seniors is up 5 per cent at present and that of sophomores is down 14 per cent. There are 8 per cent less juniors and the freshman class is smaller by only three members.

Clifford L. Constance, assistant registrar, emphasizes that some 600 students registered late last year. Johnson hall's second floor was jammed Monday with lines of students registering late. A fine of \$1 per day is assessed latecomers; the maximum penalty is \$5 but registration will be permitted until Saturday noon, October 11.

Graduate students enroll until noon Saturday, October 6, without penalty.

Erb Opens Forum At Westminster

Three general considerations in building a university—the students, the staff, and the curriculum—were named as paramount by University President Donald M. Erb, who opened the weekly forum series at Westminster house Sunday with a brief address.

Dr. Erb declared that he was aware of the complications involved in building a university and named some of the problems.

Questions asked by the students led to an incidental disclosure by Dr. Erb that the average GPA for the University last year had increased 2.3 or 2.4. Also he revealed that the number of disqualified students and students on probation had increased, and that the number of students on the honor roll had decreased.

President Erb re-emphasized his belief that the greatest advantages of a university are the cultural and spiritual ones. The economic ones, though apparent and important, are of least significance.

Requisitions Asked

Faculty members receiving copies of the Emerald through requisition must enter a new requisition to the educational activities office today, or subscriptions will be canceled immediately.

Drum Major Bids Due Thursday Eve

Applications for the drum major and drum majorette contest which will be the halftime stunt at the Oregon-Idaho game Friday, October 3, must be handed in to Les Anderson, head of the rally committee by 4 p.m. Thursday.

The contest is sponsored by the ASUO executive committee and the rally committee. Two girls and two boys will be chosen to twirl regularly with the University band this fall.

Balloting will take place next week to select the contest winners.

John Stehn, director of the UO band, is the originator of the major and majorette contest.

It is possible that the chosen drum majors and majorettes will travel with the team to the games played away from here.