

UO's Treadmill-Type Registration Meets Disfavor Among Students

By Pete Taussig
Emerald Reporter

Only four of 25 students interviewed Monday favor the registration system now in use at the University.

Sixteen students either preferred pre-registration or suggested other modifications of the present method. Four students declined to express any opinion on the subject.

Martha Spatz, senior in political science, said "Pre-registration was a leisurely process. The present system is a rat race."

Bob Porter, junior in business administration, stated that he was "completely in favor of pre-registration." Porter said that under that system the student had more time to see his advisor and therefore can work out a better schedule.

Roger Weaver, sophomore in pre-med, said "What we have now is very poor." He suggested using the same registration method that Oregon State College uses.

"Even though we don't have the same physical facilities OSC does," Weaver said, "something could be worked out so that we could register more easily."

Advocates OSC Method

Don Jones, sophomore in history, also suggested following the method used at OSC. He suggested that different students register at different times to cut down the lines.

Donna Lory, junior in business administration, noted that "many of the senseless lines could be cut out." She suggested having the different classes register on different days. "There are too many hours," she said, "spent in ridiculous little lines now."

Pat Case, junior in journalism, suggested that different classes register on different days. She said that even the freshmen could register by mail before coming to Eugene.

Carolyn Taylor, sophomore in liberal arts, didn't see much difference between the two systems

but noted that a lot could be done to shorten the lines.

Joe Kirkwood, junior in sociology, didn't notice much difference between the two methods until this term. He also commented on the time spent in long lines.

Gaelen Norton, junior in business administration, favored pre-registration. "It could," he said, "cut lots of red tape and confusion out of the first week. The students could get settled in their classes a lot sooner than they can under the present set-up."

Sam Skillern, senior in business administration, said that he favors pre-registration because it would cut down the congestion and give students a chance to "get going sooner."

Jim Duncan, junior in economics, said that he saw some advantages to both systems but favors the present system. "It can," he noted, "be completed in one day."

He said that waiting till after

Professor Suggests Theme Song for Chapel

CARTHAGE, Ill. (ACP) — Professor Orville Riggs, noting that Carthage college students are checked for attendance at chapel by secretaries sitting in a balcony, suggested that students adopt a theme song:

"When Roll Is Called up Yonder, I'll Be There."

the vacation to register gives the student an opportunity to learn his grades from the previous term and that many upperclassmen need to know their grades before registering for certain classes.

Mike O'Hara, sophomore in pre-med, liked the present system because the student can get through in one day.

Laird Sullivan, senior in business administration, liked the present system better and said it was faster despite the long lines.

Women Journalists Represent Oregon

Anne Ritchey and Anne Hill, both juniors in journalism, will represent Oregon this year on Mademoiselle's national college board.

The board is composed of 700 members from various colleges throughout the country. Each member completes three assignments during the year in competition for the twenty Guest editorships to be awarded by the magazine at the end of May.

Guest editors will be brought to New York for four weeks next June to help write, edit and illustrate Mademoiselle's 1955 August college issue.

Miss Ritchey is a member of the ASUO Senate and Miss Hill is a junior adviser in the YWCA. Both are assistant news editors for the Emerald and members of Phi Theta Upsilon.

Concordia College Choir To Present Classics

Musical fare ranging from 16th century classics through selections from the Bach era will be presented by the Concordia college choir of Moorhead, Minn., Saturday in the Eugene high school auditorium.

The concert, sponsored by the University Lutheran students association, will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets for the program may be obtained from any Lutheran student or at Luther house. The price is one dollar each.

The 65-voice a capella group is well-known as one of "America's foremost choral groups." The choir has also won international prestige following a tour of Norway in 1949. The majority of the group are of Scandinavian heritage and they received

a highly favorable reception by both musicians and laymen.

The choir is under the direction of Paul J. Christiansen, head of the department of music at Concordia. He is the son of the composer, F. Melius Christiansen. The younger Christiansen is also known as a composer for both choir and orchestra, and a guest conductor of festivals and choral workshops throughout the nation.

The musical group is currently on a tour of the West Coast and Canada.

PSC Enrollment Increase Is Shown

PORTLAND (AP) — Enrollment in daytime classes of Portland State college will go above 3000 next fall.

That is the prediction of Stephen Epler, director, Tuesday after a survey of high school seniors in the Portland area. He said the number planning to attend the college is up 25 to 30 per cent over a year ago.

The college now has 2300 students in daytime classes and 3000 in evening extension classes.

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Moll, Oswald Leave For Teachers Program

E. G. Moll, professor of English, and N. H. Oswald, assistant professor of English, left Monday for Silverton high school where they will participate in a teachers' in service training program.

They will talk to teachers and discuss problems arising in their jobs.

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