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Final Enrollment Figures Reported

Eugene—Final enrollment figures at Oregon's nine state-supported schools of higher education totaled 31,812, the Board of Higher Education said Tuesday.

This represented an increase of 10.2 per cent over

last year's figure of 28,960. Regular registration ended Monday.

Oregon State passed the 10,000-mark for the first time with 10,028 students, compared to 9,039 last year, an increase of 11 per cent.

The University of Oregon's 1962 figure was 9,600, up 9.2 per cent over last year's 8,750.

Southern Oregon had the largest increase, 25.5 per cent, with 1,848 students this year to 1,527 last year.

Other schools and their enrollments, with 1962 figures first and 1961 figures last:

Portland State: 5,793, 5,285, up 10 per cent.

Oregon College of Education: 1,419, 1,284, up 10.5 per cent.

Eastern Oregon: 1,161, 1,070, up 8.6 per cent.

Oregon Technical Institute: 908, 902, up 7 per cent.

Medical School: 695, 715, down 2.8 per cent.

Dental School: 362, 351, up 3.1 per cent.

Dr. Robert Smith Joins Staff at State University

Corvallis—The scientist who sparked the development of Metrecal, a weight control substance, has joined the Oregon State university staff in the department of food science and technology.

The new objective of Dr. Robert L. Smith is to make OSU and Oregon "the center of the search for the free enterprise solution to the world food problems."

Smith accepted a position on the OSU staff because he had decided it was "time to retire" from his job as new product director for Mead Johnson and company and to spend the rest of his life trying out ideas for new food products and developments.

He was drawn to Oregon, he said, because of its diversified food production and processing resources; its location on the ocean, which represents food potential including so-called "trash" fish; and the forest industry, with its energy-rich liquid wastes and perhaps the wood wastes themselves if given the right "touch."

Smith is an "idea man" with ambitions to develop ideas into commercial use. Dr. Harold W. Schultz, head of the department of food science and technology, pointed out.

Some of Smith's ideas hold promise for development and for benefits to the state, nation, and the world, he added. Smith envisions a "complex of food specialty companies" located in Corvallis and the state that would work on new products. He is investigating marketing and management possibilities for launching his ideas.

Metrecal is an example of what an idea and work will do, Smith said. He made the initial formulations and manufacturing and marketing evaluations that produced Metrecal with \$70,000,000 sales in one year.

A related product that Smith helped develop is finding wide use by athletic teams. It is "Nutrament," an easily-digested nutrient that

Homecoming Events Planned at College

Ashland—"Swingin' '62" will be the theme of Southern Oregon college's 1962 Homecoming scheduled Oct. 20. Chairman Loren Olson, Roseburg, has announced.

Friday evening will begin the Homecoming week end with a variety show at which the queen will be announced. Following the show will be the annual bonfire held near the football field.

Scheduled activities Saturday start with the parade of floats in the morning which campus organizations sponsor and decorate.

The Homecoming game will be between the SOC Red Raiders and the Eastern Oregon college Wolves Saturday afternoon. The winner of the float competition will be announced during the half-time activities.

Saturday evening entertainment includes a band led by Glenn Matthews, associate professor of music at SOC in the Britt ballroom, and the "Starlighters," a trio from Klamath Falls downstairs in the student center.

can be taken an hour or two before game time without any discomfort and that can be timed so that energy release comes when the "big effort" is needed, Smith noted.

OSU's wrestling coach, Dr. Dale Thomas, was on of the first to test Nutrament, he added, and it was that contact and others that helped acquaint Smith with Oregon State.

Changes in Teaching Process In Transitional Stage in Area

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As the curricula in elementary and secondary schools change, so must the method of instruction and presentation of subject matter.

Such changes have been made in valley schools during the past few years, and as the educational program changes, more changes will necessarily follow.

E. R. James, superintendent of Phoenix schools, said he believed "changes in the teaching process are in a transitional stage now."

Among changes in the teaching process in this area are the addition in some high schools of a reader aide program, and increased and expanded use of visual aids, both from the county curriculum materials center and by individual districts.

Reader Aide Program

The reader aide program has been especially helpful in English composition programs in valley high schools. The program provides an opportunity for the regular instructional staff to expand the composition program for English students since composition work is read and judged by a select group of lay persons.

The increased composition work has been received favorably by Medford High students who have continued to college. They have reported to school officials that they feel better prepared to cope with much of the classwork at college.

Another change in the teaching process is the addition of language laboratories in many of the high schools and some of the junior high schools.

These laboratories have proved their value because of the increased importance of the spoken language. In the labs, students may hear themselves speak the language and receive individual instruction on the accepted pronunciation as well as listening to recordings from language authorities.

Increased Offerings

Along with the addition of language laboratories has been an increased number of offerings in foreign languages. More courses are offered in a particular language—in some cases four years of one-and more foreign languages have been added to the curricula.

More visual aid equipment is being used more extensively, not only on the high school level, but also in the elementary and junior highs. This equipment includes tape recordings, sound motion picture projectors, slide projectors, and many other items.

Elliott Becken, assistant superintendent of Medford public schools, said one interesting utilization of visual aid equipment is use of an overhead projector in mathematics classes.

The instructor has been able to utilize "this device in holding the attention and interest while developing a topic or problem in ways that students found particularly helpful," he noted.

Provides Funds

The National Defense Education Act provides funds for school districts in the fields of mathematics, science and foreign languages. These funds have helped

Co-Chairmen of James Campaign Are Listed

George Loftin, chairman for Ralph A. James for County Judge, has announced that Elga Abbott and Ben Fulton will act as co-chairmen for the Butte Falls district.

C. W. Timmons and W. H. Lewis will serve as co-chairmen in the Ashland district. Wilbur Martin will be one of the co-chairmen for Gold Hill.

Scott Hamilton and Harry Musson are co-chairmen in the Central Point district.

many Jackson county districts provide additional visual aid equipment for these subject areas.

A major outlet for visual aid equipment to all Jackson county districts is the county curriculum materials center in the courthouse. The center, which developed extensively during the past few years under the leadership of Jim McDonald, who is now in Eugene, provides visual aids to districts which otherwise could not economically afford to purchase them.

Along with the increased use of visual aids, and changes in the teaching process, is the increased use of school facilities by students during off-school hours. This is most notable, perhaps, in science, a subject in which individual research is being more encouraged.

Opportunities Provided
Ashland, Phoenix and Medford High schools provide opportunities for science students to use laboratories in the evenings or Saturdays, and Medford has established a Saturday morning chemistry project program.

"This has enabled students with definite interest in chemistry to come in on Saturday mornings for three hours and to work on special projects with the assistance of a well-qualified instructor. The students have been able to work intensively in certain areas in which they have a definite interest," Becken pointed out.

James noted that more "science equipment is being used than ever before. This is encouraged, and should be expanded."

Some schools have organized other Saturday classes, generally on a volunteer basis for the student, and in many districts summers are utilized by offering enrichment classes. Such enrichment classes might include creative writing, public speaking, speed writing and similar courses.

Perhaps the most important offering a student may have is the use of the school library, whether elementary, junior high or senior high. Libraries in many districts have expanded considerably during the past few years.

Dr. Leonard B. Mayfield, superintendent of Medford public schools, believes the school, and it is around center of activity in the school, and if it is around this philosophy that the

Medford school library program has been developed.

Changes in the teaching process and in expansion of visual aid use have been made a few at a time since about 1958, but the effect they have on students is noticeable.

Students Learning More

Dr. Mayfield told Medford district teachers earlier this school year that "students in every grade are learning far more today than at any time in the past. . . . Today we are not teaching students what

to think but rather how to think.

"Never before in the history of civilization has so much change taken place in such a short time," Dr. Mayfield said.

"New concepts of teaching, learning, space exploration, new technology and their uses have changed us from the strictly subject-oriented group-centered type of instruction which typified so many school rooms of yesterday. Today we are on the threshold of a new kind of world in

comparison to that we have known," he said.

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