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# HONOR STUDENTS NOT

Professor Young Discusses Qualifications for Honor Standing.

"To excuse students from classes because they are honor students seems to me quixotic, utterly absurd," said Professor F. C. Young, whom Dr. James Gilbert describes as the fountain head and originator of the honor student sys-

tem at Oregon. Professor Young is head of the economics department and has designated four senior men as honor students. He said the thesis work of each of these

said the thesis work of each of these showed particular original research, and responsibility and earnest effort. Not Dependent on "H's" and "S's" "Qualifications for a standing of hon-or student," continued Mr. Young, "does not depend entirely on the number of H's and S's the student may make in his underclass days. A number of M's should not disqualify if they have been acquired in a worth-while work. If he distinguishes himself along some distinct line, if his schedule shows a purpose to tackle substantial subjects in an earnest manner, on underclassman is in a fair way to become an honer student."

Nine Are Women Of the 17 honor students this semester, nine are women. Eight of these are in the department of modern English literature, one in mathematics.

Of the eight men, four are honor students in economics, one each in journalism, education, history and rhetoric. Only one student has honor standing in more than one subject-in economics and English literature. Since the first of November when the system came into being, no honor student has been degraded to ordinary standing. New honor students are not yet announced.

# ENTRAPS ALL OF THEM

Professor H. C. Howe Originates Plan to Supplant Final Review.

English literature "spell-downs" were originated by Professor H. C. Howe just before eraminations as a means of conducting pre-exam reviews.

Professor Howe announced a quiz for his class in Living English Writers, but when it had asembled for the last session of the semester, he named the student with the lowest grade average and the one with the highest and bade them

A contest on the order of an old-fashioned spelling-bee ensued. With a score of players on each team, the two sides ranged along the walls.

ve to stand queried Francis Shoemaker, the captain

"No, I don't think so," said Prof. "You may have the first question. What is Simla?"

And she didn't have to stand up any The ranks thinned rapidly. Fifteen minutes-and the entire class was spell-

ed down.

Then "Skeet" Bigbee and Emmet Rathbun, the only men in the class, chose up. Professor Howe experimented by letting the members of one team quiz the members of the other. But posers like there were sprung: Give Schopenhauser's philosophy of life; name all the religions of India and describe each; what are the differences between a Sadu and an Afghanistan?; What benefits did Stalky derive from reading dime novels?

So the instructor asked the rest of the questions himself and Mr. Bigbee's side won by the margin of two girls and one question.

This would seem to be a new development of the intra-mural sport idea.

#### Y. W. TREASURER HAPPY: **ELECTION BRINGS DUES**

New Ruling Disenfranchising Delinquent Members Brings in Scads

The Y. W. C. A. treasurer, Mina Ferguson, says she was never so happy before, and that she wishes the association elections came twice a year. The cause is the frenzied rate at which dues have been coming in lately, owing to the new Y. W. financial policy, first put in practice at the Tuesday afternoon elec-

No unpaid member was allowed to vote. In the afternoon before the polls opened, \$8 was handed the treasurer in a lump, from a house that had a candidate. Fourteen dollars was paid "on the ground." The total payment of dues since the paid-up policy was established

Seventy-six votes were cast, strict Australian style, between 4:30 and 5:00 o'clock. Eighty people attended the meeting, although the average attendance for the last four meetings is 48.

Jewel Tozier, clerk of the election board, permitted no voter to put her own ballot in the tightly tied box. No corruption was allowed to creep in. A fur-ther precaution was exercised in reading aloud the names of the eligible voters and having them bring own ballots for-



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