



27 WOMEN MAKE NO GRADE BELOW I AND II IN WINTER TERM

Marks Are Equivalent To H And S Under Old System Of Grading

43 GET III AND ABOVE

Best Record Made Is Nine Hours of Honor, Five of I, and Three of II.

Grade records for the winter term at the University show that among the women 27 have I and II marks in all subjects, the equivalent to all H and S grades under the old grading system while 43 others have no grades below class III.

Among the best records made are: Laura Blood sophomore, Portland, 13 hours I, 5 hours II; Mildred Hawes, junior, Portland, 13 hours I, 4 hours II; Marjorie Kay, senior, Salem, 9 hours honors, 5 hours I, 3 hours II; Ruth Tuck, freshman, Eugene, 9 hours I, 9 1/2 hours II; Dorris Sawtell, freshman, Portland 8 hours I, 9 hours II; Mary Alice Lighter, junior, Portland, 8 hours I, 12 hours II; Irma Smith, senior, Waltherville, Wash., 8 hours honors, 6 hours I, 2 hours II; Alma Lone Tracy, freshman, Portland, 7 hours I, 9 hours I; and Grace Knopp, senior, Eugene, 10 hours I, 5 hours II.

Others Ranking High
Others with all class I and II grades are: Marian Ady, junior, Eugene, 7 hours I, 6 hours II; Wanda Brown, junior, Stayton, 4 hours I, 7 hours II; Margaret Casad, freshman, Eugene, 4 hours I, 13 hours II; Eleanor Coleman, sophomore, Eugene, 3 hours I, 13 hours II; Lucile Copenhaver, senior, Eugene, 5 hours I, 5 hours II; Annabel Denn, sophomore, Roseburg, 10 1/2 hours I, 4 hours II; Gladys Johnson, freshman, Walla Walla, Wash., 3 1/2 I, 10 hours II; Mrs. Ellen Eddy Kelley, senior, Eugene, 14 hours II; Isabella Kidd, Portland, 2 hours I, 14 hours II; Ina McCoy, sophomore, Portland, 3 hours I, 14 hours II; Mrs. Grace Mann, special, Eugene, 6 hours II; Lucell Morrow, senior, Portland, 6 hours honors, 4 hours I, 6 hours II; Mary E. O'Day, freshman, Eugene, 7 hours I, 9 1/2 hours II; Lillian Pearson, junior, Eugene, 4 hours I, 14 hours II; Emily Perry, freshman, Portland, 5 hours I, 9 hours I; Marie Ridings, junior, Eugene, 15 hours II; Elise Scott, special, Bellingham, Wash., 8 hours I, 7 hours II; Evelyn Smith, senior, Redmond, 5 hours honors.

No Grade Below III
Women whose grades do not go below class III are: Mae Armstrong, freshman, Eugene, 7 hours II, 4 hours III; Echo Balderees, sophomore, Dallas, 5 1/2 hours II, 11 hours III; Mildred Benson, senior, Homedale, Ida., 12 hours II, 4 hours III; Mable Black, sophomore, Hillsboro, 9 hours I, 8 hours III; Dorothea Boynton, junior, Eugene, 5 hours II, 8 hours III; Annamay Bronaugh, junior, Portland, 7 hours II, 8 hours III; Helen Brown, freshman, Medford, 8 hours

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William F. Woodward, prominent business of Portland addressed the student assembly Friday morning. In enthusiastic terms he expressed himself as a steadfast believer in the benefits of higher education, and complimented the students for the spirit in which they were boosting the campaign for the millage bill.

WILL. F. WOODWARD ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

Speaker Is Strong For Millage Tax Bill and Shows Keen Interest in Students

The Portland man evinced a keen interest in student activities and while the mighty "Oskie" rang thru the building he followed the gyrations of "Slim" Crandall from his seat with all the apparent delight of a twelve year old boy.

Stunning Vampire Thrills Men, Gets Dates And Smokes

A tale of enraged sweethearts, duped men, shocked co-eds and amusing situations is told today by Lyle McCroskey, who last night, attired as a woman, attended the student body dance.

McCroskey, who is to be the leading man in this year's senior play, is a master in the art of make-up and disguise. His attire, mannerisms and portrayal of feminine charms last night was such that many of his men friends would wait around the floor with the thrill-giving Miss Jane Watson before the deception was noticed. Mac vamped the men with many bold advances and found many of the co-eds watching him with jealous eyes.

His appearance was so lady-like that a student doffed his hat when Mac and his attendant boarded a crowded street car, and proffered him a seat. After the dance at an eating place "Miss Watson" gave the assembled diners a touch of Bohemia by producing a Bull Durham sack and cigarette papers and after rolling a cigarette with masculine dexterity "she" lit it and blew clouds of tobacco from carmined lips. Also "she" brings "dates" with six sororities home as a part of the evening's spoils. It is probable that Mac would have got away without a single person knowing his identity had it not been for hisham-like hands which sooner or later caused investigation as to who the "hash-slinger with the blond hair and big mits" was.

Bill Ralston seems to be the goat of the entire affair as he got himself "in bad" with many of the girls because of bringing such a "horrid looking" stranger to a student body dance.

FRESHMEN POSTPONE CONTEST WITH O. A. C.

Schedule Had Oregon Dated for Saturday; Small Percent Out for Practice

Freshman baseball, due to a late start and the bad conditions of the weather, has progressed little up to this time. Little outside practice has been done. O. A. C. had a freshman game scheduled for Saturday, April 24, but the Oregon freshman have called this off, as the team is not in shape to play. Games may be scheduled with Chemawa and with Salem high school. Dick Nelson is coach, and Arnold Koepke, manager.

Although a large number of men signed up, the turnout has been poor. It is going to be a problem to fill first and second base and one of the outfield positions, due to lack of contestants. Alexander and McEntee are out for outfield positions, and in the infield, Jacobberger is working at short and Svanerud at third. For the battery there is a larger line-up. About eight men are out for catcher, and Furry and Manerud are showing up well. Five men are contesting for a place in the pitcher's box. They are Holmes, Temple, Hewitt, Gray and Ford.

TENNIS AWAITS SUNSHINE

Tournaments With O. A. C. and Wash., for Junior Week-end

Tennis season will open as soon as the weather is favorable, and Oregon has prospects of being well represented in this sport. No definite schedule has been arranged, but some of the tournaments are being lined up. Oregon will go to Washington, and on Junior Week-End, O. A. C. will come here. There is also a proposed trip to Stanford, as Willamette University has asked for a tournament there on their Junior Week-End, May 8, and Oregon will probably send a team to Salem on that date.

Mortimer Brown is captain and manager of tennis. Other former Varsity squad players are Kenneth Smith and Harry Westerman.

CUT POLICY IS MODIFIED INSTRUCTORS TO JUDGE

Students To Be Posted For Many Absences; Probation May Follow

New System In Effect At Once; Missing of Classes To Bring Small Grades

A new cut system based on recommendations of the student council revised by a committee of the faculty, was adopted at the faculty meeting on Thursday and goes into effect immediately. Under the new plan instructors report students to the registrar for excessive absences, and such reports are treated in the same manner as reports of poor class work—the students are posted. Students posted in two or more subjects either for absences or poor work are to be placed on probation.

The revised cut system reads:

1. The present cut system is hereby repealed.
2. Instructors shall report students to the Registrar for excessive absences.
3. Reports for excessive absences shall have the same effect as reports for poor scholarship; namely, the student shall be posted.
4. A student posted in two or more subjects for either poor scholarship or excessive absences or the two combined shall be placed on probation.
5. No absences shall be excused.

Posting Starts Promptly
Reports from the registrar's office indicate a desire on the part of some of the faculty to test the new system as 24 students were posted for cuts up till noon on Friday, the first day under the new ruling.

Determination of what constitutes excessive absences rests with each instructor, according to the faculty bulletin interpreting the clauses listed above. Students are directed to report to the Dean of Men or Dean of Women as the case may be. Notice is also sent to the Dean and to the head of the student's living organization. Failure to report to the Dean within the specified time subjects him to being called before the probation committee. In extreme cases of indifference the student may be dropped from the University.

The student who fails to attend class suffers a loss, the faculty bulletin states in discussing the provision that no absences may be excused. The deans and the committee on probation shall take into consideration the cause of the absence in dealing with individual cases, however, and there shall be no element of penalty when the student is absent through causes beyond his control, the explanation states. No excuse will relieve the student from the responsibility for the work he has missed, and this responsibility may involve his making up the work missed or suffering a reduction in grade as the nature of the course may determine.

Fall and Winter Cuts Count

Cuts accumulated during the fall and winter terms will be charged against the students under the old system, according to Carlton Spencer, registrar. These are now being counted up and for the first ten cuts one term hour will be deducted from the student's credit. An additional hour will be deducted for the next ten cuts or fraction of ten, but no credit will be deducted where fewer than ten cuts are held against a student Mr. Spencer said.

Two Join University High Faculty

William Thornton, senior in the physics department, and Paul Weidenheimer, senior in the rhetoric department, have been added to the staff of supervised teachers at the university high school. Mr. Thornton will have charge of a section of general science and Mr. Weidenheimer will teach English.

EASTERN PUBLISHER TO SPEAK AT NEXT STUDENT ASSEMBLY

W. E. Ellsworth Will Lecture On Roosevelt; Talk To Be Illustrated

W. W. Ellsworth, prominent eastern publisher and lecturer, will address the assembly next Thursday on the life of Theodore Roosevelt. He will illustrate his talk with 130 colored slides of snapshots from the ex-president's life. Mr. Ellsworth is touring the country under the auspices of the J. B. Bond Lyceum Bureau.

Mr. Ellsworth, whose home is in New York, is a friend of Prof. T. A. Laremore of the law school. "He is a member of a well-established old Connecticut family," said Prof. Larremore, "is a great grandson of Noah Webster and is a descendant of Oliver Ellsworth, one of the early justices of the supreme court."

Mr. Ellsworth has written a number of magazine articles and books, his last one "The Golden Age of Authors," being published in 1919. He has been a publisher for most of his life, retiring from active work in this line in 1915. He was first connected with Scribner's publishing house, but when the Century company was formed he went over to that organization, and was at one time its president.

American history the publishing business and the lives of great Americans have been the themes of Mr. Ellsworth's lectures.

GALE SEAMAN TO VISIT

Y. Officer Here Monday in Interest of Seabeck Conference

Gale Seaman, executive secretary of the Seabeck conference and Pacific Coast secretary of the student department of the Y. M. C. A., will be on the campus Monday, April 19, and will meet all men interested in Seabeck at the Y. M. C. A. hut at 4 o'clock. Every man who has ever heard the name Seabeck is invited to meet him at this time, according to the committee in charge and those men wishing to confer with him at other hours Monday may make appointments at the hut.

Mr. Seaman's headquarters are at Los Angeles. He is at present visiting the colleges and universities on the coast completing arrangements for the conference at Seabeck this year.

He is well known on the campus and has many friends among the students.

SUICIDE CLUB IN ZOOLOGY

Six Students Start Separate Honor System in Vertebrate Class

The Suicide Club has appeared in our midst, but its name is more than its meaning. The zoology department is trying out an honor system in the laboratory work of the class in Vertebrate Zoology.

Six members of this class, under Dr. John F. Bovard, head of the zoology department, have been formed into a special laboratory section and do their work in it with no assistance from instructors.

In general, the work of the regular supervised sections is followed, but special problems may be worked out. Each member is put on their honor to put in the required number of hours and do the regular amount of work.

Members of the class are Ruth Tuck, Richard Berg, George Adler, George Houck, Ransom McArthur, and H. D. Huggins.

Watch Out For Bad Burglars! D. G.'s Are Victims Of Looters

A gang of automobile bandits is at work on the campus. Crime is on the increase. The Delta Gammas are the latest to feel the effects of the epidemic of robberies which began with the looting of the Pi Phi domicile some time ago.

About 6:30 last evening, while the D. G.'s were eating dinner, the dining room door was suddenly thrust open and in sprang two masked men. Over leveled "revolvers" they sharply commanded "Hands Up!"

The girls did not obey the command, thinking that it was a joke. Thereupon the robbers advanced upon Vivian Chandler, but in spite of their display of "firearms" she refused to take the matter seriously. Then they went to the other table and seeing a wrist watch on Mildred Huntley's arm they took it from her.

The invaders' backs were partly turned to the first table at this time so the brave Vivian and Lucell Morrow led an attack upon them from the rear. A desperate struggle, in which most of the girls took part, ensued. Finally the robbers wrested themselves from the grasp of their attackers and dashed out of the front door, leaving hats and masks behind.

Notorious campus characters profess complete ignorance of the affair, but law department habitués promise that the offenders will be brought to trial next Thursday night without fail. The girls do not evince a great deal of interest in the possible verdict but they do want that watch back so they can get to their eight o'clocks on time.

PORTLAND SUMMER SCHOOL CATALOG OUT

Dr. Edgar Dawson, New York City, to Deal With Americanization Problems.

The Portland summer school catalogs are out and instructors and courses have been arranged. Dr. H. E. Barnes, professor of history, New School of Social Research, New York City, will give courses in social history the first three weeks of the term, and Dr. Edgar Dawson, professor of education, Hunter college, New York City, will offer work in education the last three weeks. Dr. Dawson's courses will deal especially with the Americanization problem.

The faculty for Portland also includes A. F. Bruce Clark, professor of romance languages, University of British Columbia who will teach French; Dr. J. F. Rippey professor of history University of California; Dr. Harry Beal Torrey professor of biology, Reed college; Miss Esther W. Wuest, supervisor of art, Portland public schools; and others.

Classes are to be held in the central library and in the Lincoln high school, an as far as possible the morning hours will be used for recitations. The school opens June 21 and closes July 30. A tuition fee of \$10 will be charged. Dr. George Rebec is director, with offices at 652 Courthouse.

Two Magazine Articles Written

H. R. Douglass, director of the university high school, has recently had two articles accepted by magazines. "Some Psychological Factors in the Course of Study in Teaching in High School Mathematics" is appearing in the April issue of "School Science and Mathematics" and "Diagnostic Function of School Achievement Tests" will soon appear in the "Journal of Educational Research."

MOOSE JAW LOSES TO VARSITY TOSSERS BY 16 TO 10 SCORE

Game Played Between Showers; Late Start Permits Only Five Innings

INFIELD SHOWS SPEED

"Jake" Jacobberger Pitches First Three Frames; Shim Goes In at Start of Fourth

Coach Huntington's lemon-yellow tossers won a decisive victory over the Moose Jaw team in a slug fest on Kincaid diamond, Friday afternoon, taking the Canadian leaguers into camp by a 16 to 10 score. The game was played between showers and in spite of the cold north wind and the ominous dark clouds which kept the few fans who braved the elements, shivering and dancing to keep warm. Five innings were all that could be played on account of the late start but they were fast and furious and the game was full of pep.

Rains Make Diamond Sticky
The diamond was pretty sticky and prevented some good plays but the game was fast considering this fact. This is the second game the two teams have staged and neither team is showing any exceptional work so far. Huntington has a fast infield this year, that much is certain and it is going to hustle the other conference players to get on the bases unless they hit them safe every time.

Francis Jacobberger and Dick Shim, the little Jap, took care of the pitching job in the game, "Jake" handling the first three innings and Shim going in at the start of the fourth. "Spike" Leslie and "Vince" Jacobberger took care of the receiving job and alternated in the right field position when they were not behind the bat. In his infield "Shy" started Lind at first, Liebe at second, "Skeet" Manerud in the shortstop position and Fox on third. Collins was substituted for Fox in the fifth inning.

Oregon Scores in First

Oregon started her scoring machine in the initial frame when they scored 4 runs. "Bill Reinhart got a neat little single off Keough, Lind walked and "Spike" Leslie hit a short fly into right field just out of reach of the right fielder, scoring both Reinhart and Lind. Steers got a hit and Fox grounded a hot one to the Canadians third base line which Beard couldn't handle and both "Spike" and Steers scored. The inning ended with Oregon in the lead by four runs.

The Canadians staged a little second inning rally and put Baird across the plate for a run when Griffith hit a safe one. But this ended their scoring. Oregon started out in the second in the same batting order as they began the game, hav-

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MORE GIRLS NEEDED IN BASEBALL TEAMS

Must Practice Six or Eight Times to Be Eligible as Members of House Nines

An urgent request for more girls to turn out for baseball practice in preparation for the series of games to be played off among the women's houses on the campus has come from Jeannette Moss, a senior in the physical education department who is coaching the girls in baseball this spring. At the practice held Tuesday afternoon, only nine girls appeared and since all of them were familiar with the game the hour was spent in playing.

The girls who were out for practice Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock were Dorothy McKee, Emily Perry, Marjorie Welsh, Hilda Chase, Frances Habersham, Ruth Wolfe, Marion Bowen, Ruth Susman, Marion Gillis.