

## 100 SENIORS SHORT REQUIREMENTS; 71 READY TO GRADUATE

Most Expected By Registrar To Make Up Deficiencies By End of Term

## 11 STUDENTS FINISH IN WINTER QUARTER

Sixty Others Need Only Hours They Are Now Taking; List Given Out

Out of 171 seniors who turned in applications for graduation this June, only 71 have fully completed their requirements, according to information given out by the registrar's office. The deficiency of the other 100 arises from a variety of causes: Lack of department requirements, non-completion of University requirements, lack of hours, and hours taken but not registered in.

Most of the deficient students will be able to make up their work before June, and graduate with their class.

There are a large number of students who have not completed the prescribed military and gymnasium work. Many upper classmen are taking this work at the present time in order to fulfill their requirements. In the case of students who have taken subjects in which they were not registered, and need the hours earned in order to graduate, petitions are being received for this credit.

A great deal of confusion has arisen from the fact that many students have taken a small number of hours one term, and neglected to make them up during some succeeding term. The University ruling is that 186 hours shall be earned for graduation, and of these 96 hours shall be made in the freshman and sophomore years, and 90 in the junior and senior years. This means that all undergraduates should carry 16 hours, including military and gymnasium work, and if a smaller number is carried, the deficit should be made up as soon as possible. Many students carry as low as 11 hours during certain terms.

Of the 71 students who have made their requirements for graduation, the following 11 completed the necessary 186 hours at the close of the winter term:

Helen Casey, Robert Earl, Mildred Garland, Wilbur Hulm, Caroline, Montague, George Morgan, Homer Mornhinweg, Laura Rand, Marie Ridings, Victor Sether, Wilbur Carl.

The remaining 60 who will be ready for graduation, provided they make the hours for which they are now registered are:

Marion Ady, Mildred Amiller, Maud Barnes, Jack Benefiel, Fridolin A. Buholzer, John J. Canoles, Genevieve Clancy, LeRoy E. Detling, Mildred E. Dodds, Laura Duerner, John Dundore, E. Stanley Evans, Nancy R. Fields, John Gamble, Byron O. Garrett, Leola Green, Helen E. Hall, Maynard H. Harris, Mildred L. Hawes, Ralph Hoerber, Marjorie Holaday, Claire P. Holdredge, Josephine Howe, Victor P. Husband, Eve Hutchinson, Cleo H. Jenkins, Howard Kelley, Leta D. Kiddle, Germany Klemm, Arnold Koepke, Margaret Kubli, Alice Mary Lighter, Frances Elizabeth London, Dorothy Lowry, V. Lyle McCroskey, Lois Macy, Elmo Madden, Jennie Maguire, Harold Mammel, Helen Kerr Maxham, Lorna Meissner, Bessie Mittleman, Laura Moates, Ethel Murray, Edith Louise Pirie, Naomi Robbins, Abe Rosenberg, James H. Schmeier, Ross Shell, Madeline Sloboom, Ollie Stoltenberg, Marjorie Stout, Ulala M. Stratton, Alys L. Sutton, Rheta Templeton, Virginia Tomlinson, Mary Turner, Raymond Vester, Gordon S. Wells, Gertrude Whitton.

## W. S. C. FACULTY ELECTS

Local Branch of Association Formed By Faculty Members.

(By Pacific Intercolligate News Service) State College of Washington, Pullman, April 19.—A local branch of the American Association of University Professors has been organized by the State College faculty members. Dr. A. L. Melander was elected chairman and Dr. F. D. Heald, secretary. The branch has 20 members and every prospect of a largely increased number and vigorous organization.

Briefly, the object of the Association is to facilitate co-operation among teachers in universities and colleges and in professional schools of similar grade to promote the interests of higher education and to increase usefulness and to advance the standards and ideals of the profession.

## PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR JUNIOR WEEK-END; DATES MAY 18 TO 21

Junior Week-End will be held this year on May 18, 19, 20, 21. The dates were changed from May 12, 13, 14, in order to include the Pacific Coast Conference track meet in the program. It is the opinion of Ogden Johnson, general chairman, that the Pacific Coast Conference Track Meet together with the Pacific Coast Conference Tennis Tournament will make the program this year one of the best ever offered for a Junior Week-End.

As far as known at present, the program will be as follows:

- Wednesday, May 18.
  - 7 p. m.—Costume parade.
  - Thursday, May 19.
    - 10 a. m.—Beginning of State High School Debate.
    - 9 p. m.—Canoë fete.
    - Friday, May 20.
      - 9 a. m.—University Day.
      - 12 a. m.—Campus lunch.
      - 1:15 p. m.—Burning Frosh caps, tug-of-war.
      - 2 p. m.—Preliminary Coast tennis match.
      - 3 p. m.—Baseball game, Oregon vs. O. A. C.
      - 8:15 p. m.—Senior play.
      - Saturday, May 21.
        - 10 a. m.—Coast Conference Tennis Finals.
        - 10 a. m.—Finals State High School Debate.
        - 10 a. m.—Baseball game, Oregon vs. O. A. C.
        - 1:30 p. m.—Coast Conference Track Meet.
        - 8 p. m.—Junior Prom.
        - Sunday, May 22.
          - 4 p. m.—Vesper Service, in Villard Hall.

## ALUMNI SET MAY 20 AS UNIVERSITY DAY

High Schools to Be Visited By Old Oregon Students.

May 20 was set as the date of the annual statewide University day, at a meeting of the Alumni Council held in Portland Saturday. On this day all the alumni will organize to present to the high school students throughout the state the advantages of the University. Extra editions of "Old Oregon," the alumni magazine, will be distributed among these students and will contain articles bearing on the subjects.

The council also decided that June 6-11 would be subscription week for "Old Oregon," and campaign week for the gathering of alumni news. Each town will have a committee appointed by the alumni secretary.

The plan of making the 1921 commencement a soldiers' memorial commencement was discussed as a means of putting this idea over to the members of the alumni who will be present.

It was decided that at the alumni dinner, which takes place each year at commencement time in the men's gymnasium, to arrange the tables so that members of the different classes could sit together. This year there will be a reunion of the five year classes. Dr. Gilbert will have charge of the arrangement of the tables.

## RECREATIONAL WORK PLANNED IN PORTLAND

Summer Term to Embody New Features This Year; Program at Present Partly Arranged.

The Portland Center summer term, like other divisions of the University of Oregon, is branching out this year into somewhat different fields. As a feature this coming term, recreational work will be introduced. In connection with this program, and to make tentative plans for the recreational program, Fred L. Stetson, of the school of education, and Miss Margaret Sharp, secretary of the Portland Center, met with Dr. George Rebec Friday.

The program as it now stands has the following recreational activities planned: A reception to faculty and student body at the University Club, women's dinner at the Portland hotel, men's dinner, which is to be a picnic affair to be held near Portland, an excursion up the Columbia river by boat, a play by members of the short play class, and besides these events for the whole school, there will be several class picnics and hikes.

Professor Stetson said today that there was an unusual amount of enthusiasm being shown in the men's picnic dinner and games.

**PLEDGING IS ANNOUNCED.** Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of Waldon Dillard, of St. Helens.

## NAME OF COMMERCE SCHOOL IS CHANGED AND WORK REVISED

'Business Administration' To Be New Title; 3 Course Divisions Made

## TWO YEARS GRADUATE SCHEDULE ARRANGED

Specialization In 7 Branches Provided, Student To Choose Field

The name of the School of Commerce was changed to School of Business Administration Monday by the action of the state board of higher curricula in approving the recommendation of Dean E. C. Robbins. Because the main object of that branch of the University has come to mean the training of students for business administration, it was deemed advisable to make a change to a more appropriate name.

With the announcement of the change in name also comes that of the complete revision in courses of the administration school for the coming year. A need has been felt for some time in the commerce school for some definite division of the work so as to meet the needs of the three main classes of students—those who come for a period of two years—those who attend for a period of four years and those who come for two years of graduate work. Under the new revision of courses in school of business administration, definite provision is made for the various needs of these three classes.

## Two Year Course Planned.

The student who intends to attend the University for a period of two years will get such work in the administration school as will qualify him in a general way for business management. Courses formerly open only to advanced students will be made available for first and second year students in such cases as it is deemed advisable for the two year class students to have such work before they leave the University. Courses in money and banking, principles of business, trade routes, business English, principles of economics and several such courses formerly closed to undergraduates will be open to them under the new plan. Another feature of the work for those attending for a two year term will be a five term accounting course which will fill the needs of the average business man in managing his affairs, although it is not intended to be a course which will fit the student for expert accountancy work.

## Technical Work Provided.

The work outlined for the four year class of students contains in the first two years practically the same work as outlined for the first class. The second two years of work is of a more technical nature and is built upon the foundation laid in the first two years. The work in the two advance years will be divided into four parts—purely technical, advanced economics, special courses in law, and the electives allowed the student. One particular feature of these divisions is to be the special work given in law for the administrative majors. There will be required fifteen hours of law in either the junior or senior year. These courses will be especially suited for the needs of the average business man, with the unnecessary legal procedure removed from them. The advanced economics requirements for the junior and senior year will be fifteen hours.

## Many Ask Fellowships.

Because of the many applications for graduate fellowships received from students attending such institutions as Clark University, Mass., and Indiana University as well as several others, Dean Robbins has thought it advisable to establish more definitely the two year graduate course. Many of the eastern students making application for graduate work are men who will later take up business in the west and who see now no better way to establish themselves than to take graduate courses in a western institution. Already some work has been outlined for such courses. A five year accounting course has been definitely arranged and two years of graduate work in each field of business administration has been outlined and work prepared for courses in each branch.

Only one undergraduate degree is to be available under the new plan in the future, that of Bachelor of Business Administration. A master's degree, which will require two years of graduate work, will be issued. In some cases where special work has been done a master's degree may be obtained for one year of

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## American College Students in Unworldly Atmosphere Belief of Many Professors

(By Madeline Logan and Raymond Lawrence.)  
(This is the second article of a series of two prepared by Miss Logan and Mr. Lawrence, as a result of a survey made among members of the faculty of the University.—Editor.)

Members of the faculty of the University have very decided opinions on the question, "What is wrong with the American college student of today?" In this survey, each individual interviewed was asked for his opinion of the college student, whether he was indifferent, vain, egotistical, unreliable, prone to useless argument, a frequent user of useless slang, or a dweller in an unworldly atmosphere.

In most cases the answers defended the college student. Many believed that the student lives in an unworldly atmosphere, but denied that it was detrimental. Slang, they admit, is prevalent on the college campus, but not more so than elsewhere. The first article summed up many of these opinions. In that article, Dean Colin V. Dymont admitted that students do live in an unworldly atmosphere. Faculty members try to create an interest in the outside world, he said, and cited several of the courses offered by the University of Oregon as examples of what is being done to bring the student into closer relation with outside affairs.

The result of the unworldly atmosphere in the colleges is that it teaches the graduate to adjust himself to his environment. And furthermore, said

Dean Dymont, if the student did live in both atmospheres he would neglect one or the other; but by making good in college, and then generally making a success there, the college man shows his worth.

It was pointed out that the University of Oregon wants to be known by its graduates and not by the 700 freshmen this year, for when the time comes for their graduation, June 15, 1924, only about 125 degrees will be granted to them, predicted Dean Dymont. Statistics show that from the college go three out of every four who are not graduates, according to Dean Dymont.

"Western universities are comparatively young, and they have no scholastic traditions, no intellectual inheritance," said Dean Allen. Such organizations as exist at Oregon in the Crossroads, an intellectual discussion group, and the architectural club, which co-operates with the architectural profession, are doing much to ameliorate these conditions.

Dean Fox emphasized the fact that 60 per cent of the students of the University of Oregon are wholly or partially self-supporting as illustrative of the contention that college students are coming in contact with the business world and meeting the real problems of life. The students in many cases are working in down-town offices and meeting exactly the conditions that are to be met in the business world. In addition to this they are doing regular college work and tak-

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## GIRL BALL PLAYERS HIT HARD BY RAINS

Doughnut Series Scheduled to Begin Next Week.

It may be good for the crops, but the University women are registering displeasure at the recent turn of the weather. Not because it necessitates rubbers and parasols and keeps the new gingham dresses and spring hats wasting their beauty in dark closets. Not because it postpones hikes and makes walking disagreeable—but because it makes them stay inside, when they might be working out for doughnut baseball teams.

More than 200 women have been taking part in the regular class and practice games during the week, and many more in house practice. Almost every house on the campus has signified its intention of entering a team in the doughnut series, and have had their prospective "Babe" Ruths practicing every available moment, with an end in view of taking the championship cup away from the Kappas. "One ole cat" is played when full teams cannot be mustered, and catch is becoming as popular with the women as with the men as an after dinner sport.

When the weather permits, the Thetas take their ball and bats and, with the assistance of some Fijis, knock home runs north of the Patterson school. The Alpha Phis practice in their own back yard. Delta Zeta, Chi Omega, the Pi Phis, Tri Delta, Gamma Phis, Zeta Rhos and Delta Gammas make good use of neighboring vacant lots. The Kappas and Sigma Delta Phis peacefully mark off their diamonds near the Bible University. The girls of Hendricks and Susan Campbell halls are conveniently near the diamonds used for class practice.

The doughnut series will begin next week, however, since the indoor and outdoor gymnasium afford practice room for the regular and special doughnut classes. Baseball as an indoor sport does not prove as popular as when played in the sunshine and when the home plate and the pitcher's box are worn into Mother Earth by constant usage, and not merely painted on the floor of a gymnasium.

## O. A. C. GOLFERS PRACTICE.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, April 19.—Amateur golf enthusiasts, fraternity baseball teams and surveying students are making the north half of the lower campus a busy looking place these days. The golfers do most of their practicing during the morning hours, the baseball teams occupying the place in the afternoon. The south half of the campus, which was formerly an unsightly lake during the rainy season and which was filled last fall, is being plowed and will be seeded to blue grass in the next two weeks.

## LANDSBURY CHOSEN AS REPRESENTATIVE ON BIG COMMITTEE

Dean of School of Music Made Member of Important National Body

## CONSERVATORY BILL REVISION IS SOUGHT

Standardizing of Curriculum For Music Schools Discussed

Dr. John L. Landsbury, dean of the school of music, has been appointed a member of the National Conservatory committee, as the representative of the universities and colleges of the nation.

Dr. Landsbury has just returned from St. Joseph, Missouri, where he attended, from April 4 to 8, the music supervisors' national conference. Dean Landsbury was one of 13 musicians of the country chosen to serve on the Conservatory committee, an organization to which is entrusted the surveillance over all national matters pertaining to the welfare of musicians and music schools.

The first work to be undertaken by the committee is to secure the revision of the National Conservatory bill, which has been presented to congress and at present has passed its second reading. The bill, in its present form, does not make provision for the proper type of musical and liberal arts training.

The bill is soon to be presented in committee at Washington, and Dr. Landsbury has been informed that he may be required to go to the capitol in its interest.

The plan, as it has been substantially approved by the committee, is for the establishment of a national conservatory of music, with its main school in Washington, and branches in the North, South, and on the Pacific coast.

Dean Landsbury is the only representative of a university who is serving upon this committee, which is composed of representatives of all of the national musical organizations of note. He is one of three members appointed whose activities are conducted outside of New York City.

At the conference in St. Joseph, one of the principal things discussed was the selection and standardization of a curriculum for music schools. Dr. Landsbury was instrumental in securing the adoption of a standard four year course, which will include considerable liberal arts training. "The approval of this type of course by the music supervisors marks a distinctly progressive step," said the dean. "Music courses hitherto have not included enough general training, and it is only lately that the realization of the fact that a musician cannot live in a world by himself has become acute."

The course as adopted by the supervisors, contains many of the features introduced into the school of music here by Dr. Landsbury.

Oregon's school of music, said Dean Landsbury, is being recognized as one of the ranking institutions. The type of training, as well as its scope and variety is considered among the best, even when compared with the foremost conservatories in the east.

## PACKARD COMMENTS ON MASTADON FOUND

Whole Skeletons Rarely Unearthed; Small Relics Common In State.

"It is not unusual to find relics of either mammoths or mastadons in Oregon," said Dr. Earl L. Packard, head of the geology department of the University and authority on Oregon paleontology. When asked to comment on the finding of what is said to be the whole skeleton of a mastodon near Arlington, Oregon.

"However it is unusual to find a whole skeleton," the geologist continued. The specimens usually found are only small pieces, fragments of teeth or tusks. They have been picked up in many parts of the state. One specimen, a tusk, was found near Spencer's Butte. One can not be sure, Dr. Packard said, that the skeleton is really that of a mastodon because mastadon and mammoth skeletons are quite often mistaken for each other.

The skeleton was discovered in Butcher Knife canyon, near Arlington, by William Marshall, a shepherd. Several inches of one of the tusks which was sticking up out of the sandy soil of the sagebrush attracted his attention. A tusk of the prehistoric animal which was dug up and taken to Arlington measured nine feet from base to tip. The base is 12 inches in diameter. The tusk is said to be a perfect specimen.

## \$5 AND 5 HOURS. CORA PRODUCES 5 LUNCHES

Freshman Makes New Record In Household Art Work.

With twenty minutes to spare and keeping well within the financial limit, Cora TenEyck, a freshman, met the requirements in the home economics class last week by serving five noon lunches to the satisfaction of her guests, among whom was Miss Lillian Tingle, head of the department of household arts, with a minimum expenditure of time and money, five hours and five dollars.

This week, Mildred Calkins is following the same plan, which will also be carried out by the other members of the class, Naomi Wilson, Fern Murphy and Frances Moore.

The lunches served must have a food value of at least 800 calories, and contain 10 per cent protein. The following is a typical menu, as served last week:

Baked Macaroni and Cheese.  
Lettuce Salad with French Dressing.  
Bread. Butter.  
Coffee.

In addition to this, Miss TenEyck made dainty little tarts out of some remaining pie crust and also some conserve from bits of fruit, the juice from some apple peelings, with perhaps the addition of two or three raisins, a prune, or a fragment of lemon rind. With these she served impromptu tea to Miss Julia Burgess, Miss Helen Withycombe, and Miss Tingle.

Sometimes emergencies must be met in the form of busy husbands or hurried school boys demanding lunch earlier than usual. Miss TenEyck was equal to the occasion when she was called upon to serve one of her guests fifteen minutes earlier than the usual time. Other problems in the shape of unexpected guests or the failure of a guest to arrive, may confront the girls, according to Miss Tingle.

The general plan of the work is to give actual practice in planning meals ahead, in saving time, energy and money, in exercising discretion in the use of leftovers, in meeting emergencies, and at the same time serving good meals.

## THIEF LIKES PEANUTS

Miniature Commissary Near Co-Op Is Robbed.

That the taste for chewing gum and peanuts still exists, and in large proportions, too, seems to be proven by the recent robbery of the miniature commissary across the street from the Co-op.

Some time between Saturday night and Monday morning, a sticky-fingered individual opened a window, leaned into the store, and made away with all the stock that was not nailed down, says Carroll Akers, who manages the establishment for A. R. Gray. He estimates the loss at between \$35 and \$40.