

Requirements For Graduation Set by Faculty

Regulations Expressed In Points Now Degree Granted Students With C Average; 0.75 Essential for J. C.

For graduation a cumulative grade point average of 1.0 or better will be required for 140 of the 186 term hours needed for degrees under the new regulation passed by the faculty in session yesterday afternoon in Johnson hall. All requirements are expressed in points and not grades as formerly.

The new regulation goes into effect this term but is not retroactive and will not affect credits earned under the old grade scale, it was explained by Earl M. Pallett, registrar. Points earned in former terms will be counted on the basis of the old scale of five passing grades and required averages.

Grade Points Decided

Grade points will be computed on the following basis: three points for each hour of A, two points for each hour of B, one point for each hour of C and minus one point for each hour of F. No points are given for D grades.

The averages set by the faculty refer to grade points and not to grades. Thus the 1.0 average required for graduation is equivalent to a C grade for 140 hours. The 0.75 needed for junior certificate is slightly lower than a C average and the 1.5 average for more than 16 hours credit is between a B and a C average.

J. C. Requires 0.75

The average needed by students to receive junior certificates is 0.75 under the new ruling. Seventy or more term hours will be required for the upper division standing, as formerly.

Students desiring to get credit for more than 16 term hours must make an average of 1.5 or better. This ruling is based on the assumption that the normal schedule calls for 15 to 16 hours a week. Mr. Pallett cited the following example in way of illustrating the method of figuring the new points:

Examples Cited

A student is a third year man now and expects to receive his junior certificate at the end of this term. Credits he received in previous years will be computed and rated on the five grade system. Then the credits earned this term will be computed and rated under the new plan. If the old and new credits are both up to requirements the student will receive his certificate.

These are the standards required by practically all institutions using the ABCDF grading scale. A few schools have slightly higher or slightly lower requirements.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

Sigma Pi Tau announces the pledging of Dick Hussey, of Hal-sey.

'Schwimmhautfusse' Means Webfooters to Herr Fischer

What is the name of your football team? Herr M. Fischer asked yesterday at the International Relations club luncheon at the Anchorage. "I mean like Cougar, or Bear..."

"Webfoot!" chorused the nine student and faculty members of the club present.

Herr Fischer looked slightly puzzled. "Schwimmhautfusse," explained Dr. John R. Mez, of the economics department. "It rains so much, you know."

The Hungarian railway man, who is officially designated as a mechanical engineer in the office of the general manager of the Hungarian state railways, smiled broadly and began a lively discussion of European versus American football.

Leads Orchestra



Rex Underwood, conductor of the University Symphony orchestra, which presented its first concert of the season last night.

Burton Talks on Soviet Education, School Systems

Well Known Authority on Teaching Work Extols Russian Plan

"The schooling system of Russia," said Dr. William Burton, nationally known education authority, before members of Phi Delta Kappa, men's national education fraternity, at the Green Lantern Wednesday night, "is not confined to the schools but is interwoven with the daily work and play and through all the educating mediums that are known."

"The two biggest things in Russia today," continued Dr. Burton, "are the planning organization and the school system."

The planning organization, consisting of a committee of 22 members and sub-committees with representatives from every province, city, and village, has complete charge of everything in the country. It is the most absolute bureaucracy in the world today.

The school system is probably the most completely organized and interrelated system to be found anywhere in the world. It is divided into three main divisions: establishment of liquidation centers of illiteracy everywhere in the country, basing the education on the needs of the country, and adapting the education to the languages found in the five different sections of the country.

Dr. Burton illustrated his talk with pictures taken on his trip. He stated that since Russia is so huge and has a large population, any story of the country could be true.

GRAD HAS DAUGHTER

Joseph G. Wilson, M. D., is an intern at St. Luke's hospital in Spokane, Washington. He is a graduate of 1928, receiving his M. D. degree in 1931. On November 12 he reported the birth of his first daughter.

Statement by Ex-Rally Head Finishes Case

Mathews Avers Prexy Is Unaware of Facts

Lack of Money Precludes Registration in School; Work Is Continued

Service of Carson Mathews as chairman of the rally committee and on other student committees when he was not registered as a student, came about through misunderstanding on the part of Mathews and Brian Mimaugh, student body president, interviews with the two yesterday disclosed.

Mathews was out of town on Wednesday night, but when he was reached Thursday he made the following statement:

Mathews Makes Stand

"The rally chairmanship was given to me during rush week. The extenuating circumstances brought about by pre-school games and the necessity for a rally committee caused me to appoint sub-committees before regular registration."

"At that time I planned on entering the University. Financial reverses made it impossible for me to register at the regular time, but I thought it would be possible later. This I intended to do and continue with my committee work."

Rally Work Far Along

"When it became apparent that my registration would be impossible, the rally work was so far along that I thought it advisable to carry on until the program would be completed."

Mimaugh was entirely unaware that Mathews was not enrolled, the rally chairman said. He said that he had not told the president anything one way or the other, as he believed that he would register before the time limit.

Dead-Eye Godfrey Pots Fowl Mess In Shotgun Orgy

George H. Godfrey, the Oregon faculty's most intrepid huntsman, celebrated a recent shotgun exploit last night with a dinner party at his home. A flock of wild duck, slain by the fearless journalism professor, and deftly prepared by Mrs. Godfrey, were the piece de resistance. Prior to the meal, Godfrey, sometimes known as the Davy Crockett of Lane county, spoke eloquently in Indian sign talk on how he stalked the ducks to earth.

To his hunting dinner, Godfrey invited the following: Glen Godfrey, his younger brother; Ruth Newton, secretary of the public relations bureau; Bruce "Westbrook" Hamby, Journal correspondent on the campus; Willis Duniway, editor of the Oregon Emerald; Dick Neuberger, Oregonian correspondent on the campus, and the Crane sisters, Jackie and Arlene.

Book Balcony of Co-op To Hold Open House Today

New Writings To Be Discussed by S. Stephenson Smith

As a part of National Book week, the book balcony of the Co-op store, under the supervision of Miss Nancy Roberts, is holding open house Friday from 4 to 5:30 o'clock. S. Stephenson Smith of the department of English will discuss some late books.

Special displays in the windows of the Co-op and on the book balcony and rent library have been put up in observance of the thirteenth National Book week, which started originally as Children's Book week. "There is a great deal of emphasis put on children's books yet," Miss Roberts said. She pointed out that this week the National Broadcasting company is giving special programs and reviews of books in its radio programs.

Since the book balcony is rather small and will not be able to accommodate very many people, invitations have been sent to faculty and people on the campus although the Co-op wants students to stop any time and look over the displays.

Symphony Orchestra Plays To Packed House at Concert

Landsbury Presents Unique Pieces in Martial Key; Solo Draws Applause

By JACK BAUER

At the first concert of the year last night the University Symphony orchestra and Dean John J. Landsbury filled the music auditorium. Their work together in the Mozart D minor concerto was accepted with loud acclaim by the audience. Rex Underwood, by keenly discriminating interpretations, and mastery over his players, achieved telling effects and well-defined attitudes in all four numbers.

The concert opened with the overture to "Il Guarany," in which martial themes and thunderous climaxes were alternated with several distinct love themes.

"The Sorcerer's Apprentice" opened with a peaceful theme, yet soon surrendered itself to a swaggering, hesitant dance that was weird, eerie, startling. The work proved to be more than a musical oddity. It was solidly constructed, employing the fullest resources of the orchestra, augmented in tympani and string bass, and satisfied the audience with its fantastic rhythms, harmonies, and disharmonies. John Stark Evans provided an undercurrent with the bass organ.

The Mozart concerto in D minor displayed a high degree of teamwork between the soloist and the orchestra. Strong emphasis of the melody in the many beautiful passages for piano alone, sustained

trills, and flawless taste throughout gave the dean's work a character which could not be resisted. He treated even the simplest phrases with extreme care, and gave brilliance to the allegro and rondo such as the composer wished.

The romanza, though brief, established as telling an effect as did either of the other movements. Conductor Underwood and Pianist Landsbury, together with the large orchestra, created temporarily a dreamy atmosphere, a romantic mood, that was convincing, and therefore artistically genuine.

Fleeting voices of the various sections intruded gracefully through the piano figures of the rondo. The strengthened string bass and French horn sections of the orchestra have added solidity to this year's organization, and their long hours of rehearsal bore plentiful fruit last night.

The concluding number, Haydn's "Symphony No. 2," was full-blooded, though formal. Its balanced, symmetrical structure received interesting treatment from Underwood, and the work was played with fine spirit. It was not tame, by any stretch of criticism.

The adagio was carried largely by the first violins, who performed consistently all evening. The minuet, built on several short phases, was dynamic, and the last movement was bound into a synthetic completeness by the skill and confidence of the conductor. Irregular patterns and varied tempo added greatly to the audience's interest in the piece.

Health Week Tea Scheduled for 8 At Gerlinger Hall

Volleyball Games Ended; Kappa Delta, Pi Phi, Independents Lead

Every co-ed is invited to attend the Health Week tea, this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Gerlinger hall. This culminates the second annual Health week on the Oregon campus. The Alden cup will be awarded for the best sorority menu. The winner of the two-weeks pass to the Fox-McDonald theatre will be announced, and the posture contest will be held. The Thespians are serving tea, and Dorothy MacLean is in charge of the affair.

The last of the volleyball games were held yesterday with Kappa Delta leading, losing only one game and winning three. Both Pi Beta Phi and an Independent team are undefeated but have won only two games.

Fourteen organizations entered (Continued on Page Three)

Y. W. C. A. Forms Discussion Clubs For Frosh Girls

Exchange of Experiences As Freshmen Purpose Of Various Groups

Ten freshman discussion groups, each consisting of from 15 to 25 girls under the leadership of an upperclassman, have been organized at the Y. W. C. A.

The exchange of ideas and experiences as freshmen is the purpose of these groups. Many subjects will be discussed. "Personality and How It Grows," "College Traditions," "What Shall I Wear," "Friendship," and "Evaluating Extra-Curricular Activities."

Group leaders meet every Monday at the Y. W. C. A. for training in group guidance. These girls are studying Sheffield's "Training in Group Leadership."

The groups, upperclass leaders, student representatives and time (Continued on Page Four)

Fischer Talks On Conditions Over Continent

Hungarian Railway Man Accents Cooperation

Relations Group Sponsors Appearance at Villard; Many Attend Lecture

"The United States of Europe is an idea," Herr M. Fischer, of Budapest, Hungary, said last night in Villard hall before a large crowd of students, faculty members, and Eugene people interested in international relations, "an idea and an ideal."

"My own experience has proved," the railway man declared, "that in the field of railways we are better off than we were before the war." The confidence shown by the various countries in the international railways shows that European nations are reaching a cooperation never before attained, even though that confidence is not so evident in the political situation.

Freight Traffic Discussed

"More important than the international passenger traffic," he continued, "is the international freight traffic." While before the war some one would have to go with a shipment to see that it was not lost or destroyed in the many handlings at the various frontiers, now a car leaving Budapest may be sealed and pass through many countries untouched before it reaches its destination.

Herr Fischer began his talk with a brief history of Hungary, leading up to the modern contributions of Hungary to civilization in the work of her authors, painters, and composers, as well as in more material benefits.

Pictures Are Shown

The motion pictures and lantern slides gave the audience glimpses of the life and land of the Hungarian. Views of historical and modern buildings and bridges, pictures of champions in sports, and many close-ups of the people in market-place, city, village, and field, gave those present a feeling of closer relationship with Hungary.

Margaret Hammerbacher, president of the International Relations club, which sponsored Herr Fischer's appearance here, opened the meeting with a short description of the club and its purposes and announced the Northwest Students' International conference to be held at Reed college in Portland during Thanksgiving vacation.

Professor Victor P. Morris, of the economics department, introduced Herr Fischer.

Tickets Available For S.F. Game at A.S.U.O. Office

STUDENT tickets for the St. Mary's-Oregon football game to be held in San Francisco on Thanksgiving day are now on sale at the Associated Student body office in McArthur court, according to Ronald H. Robnett, graduate manager.

These tickets may be obtained for \$1 with the presentation of a student body ticket. Reserved tickets are selling for \$2, and these may be obtained either from the Co-op or from the Associated Student Body office.

New Issue of Law Review of Oregon Ready Next Month

Big Publication Will Have Contributions of Many Students

The quarterly issue of the Oregon Law Review will be off the press about December 15, it was stated by Student Editor William Kuykendall, who, with Professor Charles G. Howard, editor, completed editorial work yesterday.

This issue of the Review, the official publication of the law school and the Oregon State Bar association, is to be unusually large, containing the proceedings of the latter body from its recent Marshfield meeting.

Student contributions furnish concrete material, worked over into recent cases, notes, comment, and reviews under the direction of Kuykendall.

Summary Speeches Printed

The December issue will contain summary speeches of the following as part of the proceedings: "Lawyer's Changing Responsibility," Roy Raley, bar president; "American Law Institute," Justice George Rossman of Oregon supreme court; "Changing Trends in Legal Education," Dean Wayne L. Morse of Oregon law school; "Research and the State," Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall; and "American and World Problems as Viewed from Europe," Dr. S. B. Noble, professor of political science at Reed college.

Professors Contribute

An editorial, "Newly Organized Conference of Bar Examiners," by Faculty Editor Howard, and another by Dean Morse will be a part of the Review. Book reviews of Professor John H. Mueller and Ronald H. Beattie are also in the table of contents.

Recent cases in this issue were accepted from Edward Stubbs, Kenneth Proctor, Charles Shimanek, Sam A. Van Vactor Jr., Howard Green, and Eugene Laird.

Dick Neuberger Gives Radio Fans Grid Highlights

Dick Neuberger, freshman in pre-law, was given a signal honor last week when he was asked to speak over radio KGW after the Oregon-Oregon State football game. For five minutes Neuberger discussed the scoreless encounter, giving his opinion of the battle and reviewing certain outstanding incidents. He was introduced by Jimmy Richardson, noted sports announcer. Richardson introduced Neuberger as a former sports writer for The Morning Oregonian and also told that he was studying law at the University.

Inquiry by an Emerald reporter brought the news that radio broadcasting was old stuff to Neuberger. His friends from Portland said he had interviewed baseball players, football coaches, boxers, polo players, horsemen, crew captains, newspaper men and various others while working for The Oregonian.

Neuberger worked at the Oregonian under the direction of L. H. Gregory, sports editor. He is the second campus Oregonian correspondent to have come here after working under Gregory's guidance. The first was Arden X. Pangborn, who later became editor of the Emerald.

At some time in the near future Neuberger will interview Willis Duniway, present Emerald editor, over radio KORE on a special Emerald of the air program.

Oregon State Dean Brands Reports False

Howe's Version Untrue, Avers Cordley

Webfoot Conference Head Files Omissions on OSC Eligibility Data

By BRUCE HAMBY
Professor H. C. Howe's statement in the Morning Oregonian yesterday calling attention to the fact that Oregon State college officials had never completely filled in required eligibility lists, was branded as "absolutely false" by Dean A. B. Cordley, formerly Oregon State's representative in the conference. Although both the Emerald and the Oregon State Barometer had decided to let the matter of the alleged ineligibility drop, it begins to look as though minor complications between the schools may yet arise for an entirely different reason.

When questioned by the Oregonian yesterday on the ineligibility rumors, Professor Howe stated that, while he had not the slightest doubt of the good faith in which Oregon State had acted, he had noticed in the past years certain omissions in the eligibility data provided by the O. S. C. athletic department.

Data Incomplete

At the beginning and end of every athletic season every school in the conference is required to send to all other schools certain information about each player. The omission to which he referred was the recording of the seasons of varsity competition, both by transfer and actual participation. This column on the Oregon State lists has been left blank for the past several years, Professor Howe stated.

Dean Cordley's statement in denying the charges was as follows: "At the close of every school year a participation list for all sports has been mailed to all conference schools. All other information on athletes required by conference rules also is furnished. We keep copies of all these reports in the board of control office."

Disputed List Mailed

Upon hearing of Dean Cordley's charges, Professor Howe immediately mailed one of the disputed lists to the Portland paper in which the whole affair was started. The list will be photographed and facsimiles used, the paper informed the Emerald last night.

The matter concerning the eligibility of the four Oregon State players, Buck Hammer, Ed Englestad, Reg Rust and Bill Byington, is still at a standstill. Unless some school formally protests the players, nothing will be done about it. According to Howe, the University of Oregon will make no protest.

Emerald Reportorial Staff Enlarged by 4 Members

The reportorial staff of the Emerald has been increased by the appointment of four additional members, it was announced by Thornton Shaw, managing editor of the Emerald.

Malcolm Bauer, freshman in journalism, was named on the sports staff, by Walt Baker, sports editor. Marion Sheldon, freshman in education, was named as a reporter.

Don Caswell, sophomore in journalism, and Ed Clements, sophomore in business administration, have been chosen by Shaw as feature writers on the Emerald staff.

TEAM GOES "DATELESS"

BOSTON—(IP)—Boston university co-eds recently informed the members of the varsity football team by letter that they would not speak to or make dates with the gridgers until they win a football game.

At the time the team had suffered ten consecutive defeats, and the girls indicated that they were getting tired of it. The letter said the ultimatum would be altered only through a football victory.

