

Fewer Forced Out of School By Low Grades

Only 36 Disqualified From Re-Entering
29 Men, 7 Women Barred; Total of 87 Placed On Probation

Despite the general student opinion that the new four-point grading system this year meant a raising of scholarship standards, figures released Friday by the University registrar's office indicate that fewer students failed to pass the required number of hours than in previous years.

Only 36 students were disqualified from re-entering the University again this term, while 87 were placed on probation, which means that they must pass 12 hours or be dropped from school.

Of the first group, 29 were men and only 7 were women. The same approximate ratio holds in the group placed on probation, where 69 men and 18 women were placed on probation. These figures are larger than the average for the three terms of any previous year of which figures are available.

Division of failures is as follows: freshmen, 60; sophomores, 48; juniors, 4; seniors, 1; special, 1; and first year law students, 1.

The total number of students who have registered for the winter term, including the last five days, is 2,583, as compared to the total number of the winter term last year, which was 2,802, a decrease of 219 students this year. A total of 2,515 registrations were reported by the registrar's office on Tuesday, the day after registration. This makes the number of students who have paid their fees for the winter term in the last five days 68 in all.

Presbyterians Will Hold Special Candle Service

A special candle lighting service will be held at Central Presbyterian church Sunday evening at 7:30.

This service, which is being used quite extensively in various churches throughout the country, is a semi-dramatic representation of the spreading of the light of Christianity to all the world.

Students of the Westminster association will comprise one of the five choirs which will take part in the service. Other choirs are: the choir from Cottage Grove, the men's chorus, the Eugene high school choir, the University choir, and the regular church choir. All are invited to attend.

Social Calendar Winter Term Released Monday

The social calendar for the winter term will be released Monday Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women, announced yesterday.

Any organization which is planning any social event during the term should schedule it with Alice B. Macduff, assistant dean of women, immediately if they wish it included in the calendar, according to Dean Schwering.

Delayed U.S. Intervention In Orient Surprising to Noble

The recent action of the United States government in calling the attention of Japan to its obligation under the nine-power treaty and the Kellogg Anti-war pact, after the Japanese had captured Chinchow, the last city under Chinese control in Manchuria, is quite in keeping with the past precedents of American policy affecting the Pacific, Dr. Harold J. Noble, assistant professor of history and regarded on the campus as an authority on far eastern questions, said yesterday.

Professor Noble explained that from the beginning of treaty relations between the United States and China, the American policy has been based on an attempt to maintain both the territorial integrity and sovereignty of China and freedom of trade for all nations within the Chinese boundar-

University Depot Reports Number Of Lost Articles

A NUMBER of lost articles of value to students were turned into the lost and found department at the University depot this week. These include: Six fountain pens. Two leather notebooks. Three textbooks. Two rings. One umbrella. One pair women's gloves.

Dean's Calendar Lists All Events Of Coming Week

Concerts, Assembly, Play Provide Full Program For Busy Students

A campus calendar for the coming week was released from the dean of women's office yesterday. The weekly calendar will be published every Friday. Any meetings, dances, or other entertainments to be included in the list must be scheduled with Alice B. Macduff, assistant dean of women. The calendar for the week January 9 to 14 follows:

Saturday, January 9
Kwama - Skull and Dagger dance. Alpha Chi Omega house.

Sunday, January 10
Georges Enesco, violinist, 3 o'clock.
Twilight organ recital, 5 o'clock.

Monday, January 11
Dr. Harold J. Noble, lecture, International club.

Tuesday, January 12
Student assembly for debaters, 11 o'clock.
Student concert, school of music.

Wednesday, January 13
A. W. S. Campus Capers.
Graduate council meeting, 4 o'clock.

Thursday, January 14
Paul Engberg, vocal concert sponsored by Phi Beta.
Theta Sigma Phi open meeting. "Journey's End," Guild hall.

Library Will Drop Many Publications From List

Harper's, Forum, and Nation Are Included

Reduced appropriations was announced as the cause of dropping between 200 and 300 magazines from the regular subscription list at the library by M. H. Douglass, University librarian. In addition, no periodicals will be circulated outside of the library.

Efforts are being made to secure subscriptions as gifts or to secure the magazines themselves from persons having finished with them.

The following are the most important magazines effected by the no-circulation policy. The reference copy is, of course, to be kept on hand: Forum, Good Housekeeping, Harper's, House Beautiful, Literary Digest, Living Age, Nation, National Geographic, New Republic, North American Review, Atlantic Monthly, Mazama, Review of Reviews, Scribner's, and World's Work.

Violinist Will Open A.S.U.O. Music Series

Georges Enesco To Play Tomorrow Afternoon

First of Winter Concerts To Be at Igloo; Free To Students

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in McArthur court Georges Enesco, famous Rumanian violinist and composer, will appear in the first of the 1932 A. S. U. O. concert series. Students will be admitted free if they show their student body cards. General admission is 25 cents.

Ronald H. Robnett, assistant graduate manager, last night expressed the belief that Enesco will find a capacity audience waiting to hear him play. The popular price experiment has roused much favorable comment among faculty members and Eugene townspeople.

Outstanding Artist
Enesco is without question one of the outstanding artists in his field. Not only is he a splendid violinist, but a composer greatly honored in his own country and throughout Europe. As a teacher, he has few equals. Yehudi Menuhin and Kayla Mitzel, two of the most famous child artists on the concert stage today, are products of his training.

The complete program, given in Wednesday's Emerald, will contain the pure classic work of Handel, the rhapsodic "Poeme" of Chausson, three classic airs for violin, parts of great works modernized by Fritz Kreisler and given sparkling accompaniments, and will conclude with three extremely modern works, one a study in technical intricacies, one a work of rabid impressionism, and the last a wild gypsy dance air.

Talk on Oriental Crisis To Feature Program Monday

Noble to Present Topic for Third of International Club's Series

The third activity included in the educational program of the International club will be in the form of a lecture on "The International Aspect of the Manchurian Crisis" which will be given by Dr. Harold J. Noble of the history department, and musical numbers to be given by members of the faculty of the school of music. The program will be held at the Music auditorium this coming Monday, January 11, at 8 p. m.

The members of the faculty who are arranging for the program are: Dr. John R. Mez, professor of economics and political science; Dr. Warren D. Smith of the geology department, Professor H. S. Tuttle of the school of education, and other faculty members of the International club.

Vice-President Burt Brown Barker of the University will preside and among those who will give musical numbers will be Miss Agnes Petzold of the school of music.

Invitation is extended to everyone. There will be an admission charge of 25 cents.

Tuttle's Findings Printed In Sociology Magazine

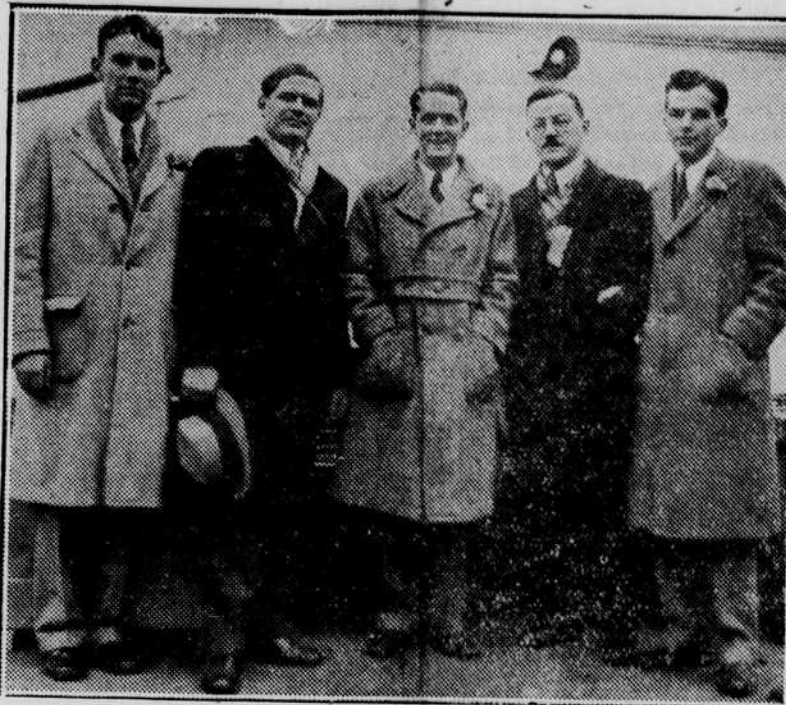
Educational Monthly Publishes Research on Honesty

The December Journal of Educational Sociology published an article summarizing a two-year research conducted by Professor Harold S. Tuttle of the education department in measuring the honesty of school children from grades four to seven. The research was conducted in 13 different grade schools with over 2,000 children.

The distinctive findings of the study were that honesty tends to increase with children of superior intelligence, and that the out-of-school influences seem to be more influential in determining character than the school influences themselves.

Partial report of Professor Tuttle's research was published in the November number of Religious Education.

Ambassadors and Advisers



The Pacific Basin debate team is shown here, about to leave on their 35,000-mile trip, with Dr. Ralph C. Hoerber, former head of the speech division, and Walter E. Hempstead Jr., of the speech division, who helped them plan the trip. Left to right: Roger Pfaff, Mr. Hempstead, Robert Miller, Dr. Hoerber, David Wilson.

Prodigal Debaters Caught Up In Jubilant Welcoming Whorl

Rally, Banquet, and Dance Fete Happy, Grinning Homecomers

By ELINOR HENRY

Cheering crowds and bands playing Oregon songs are not new things to Roger Pfaff, Robert T. Miller, and David Wilson, Oregon's Pacific Basin Good Will team, but when the cheers arise enthusiastically from friends and fellow students, and it is a U. of O. band dressed in new uniforms playing those same familiar songs—that makes a homecoming worth while.

Wilson, publicity potentate, kept right on with his task, though the tour was officially ended, taking pictures with his neat movie camera as the train drew into the station and as he stood on the speakers' platform. "See yourself as the debaters saw you," will be the motto on the campus next week when the movies of the trip are shown.

Pfaff came in for his share of teasing from those gathered about the platform when someone noticed that he was wearing the same shirt he had on when he left. Miller took his position as manager very seriously.

The speeches of welcome were brief, witty, but sincere. Dean James H. Gilbert was "master of ceremonies" and represented the University administration. Thomas O. Russell, of the Eugene chamber of commerce, expressed the appreciation of the townspeople. Ralph C. Hoerber, head of the speech department when the plans for the tour were made, carefully measured the heads of the debaters, to discover that, as Dean Gilbert expressed it, "The operating expenses were high, but the overhead had not been increased."

At almost exactly noon the parade, led by the three decorated cars containing the debaters, left the depot and went noisily down

Willamette street to Thirteenth avenue, where it turned and proceeded almost as far as the University, when it collapsed as students and debaters hastened to lunch at their respective houses.

The trophies of the debaters were displayed at the formal banquet held in their honor at the men's dorm last night. Presentation of the scholarships for the Good Will team was made by Hobart Wilson, president of the senior class, and brief speeches and toasts were made by C. L. Starr, president of the state board of higher education, Mayor H. E. Wilder, Brian Minnaugh, president of the A. S. U. O., Walter E. Hempstead, faculty adviser for the team, the three debaters, and Ann Baum, president of the A. W. S. Vice-President Burt Brown Barker was toastmaster.

An all-campus informal dance at McArthur court was the final event of the day's welcome program.

Skull and Dagger, Kwama Will Hold Informal Tonight

Affair Limited to Members Of Organizations and Their Dates

Tonight, Kwama and Skull and Dagger, the two underclass service honoraries, will discard their customary roles and hold an informal dance at 9 o'clock at the Alpha Chi Omega house. This affair will be limited exclusively to members of the two honoraries and their dates.

Virginia Hartje, president of Kwama, and Neil Bush, president of Skull and Dagger, have charge

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From California -- and It's Not Fruit or Climate

I love you, California— You're the greatest state of all.

Some more slime for our southern neighbor. Here's something to talk of besides their famous climate.

Two gray-haired, prematurely aged men have been rotting in San Quentin jail for nearly 17 years for a crime of which the world believes them innocent. Their trial has been termed a mockery and a frame-up. Eleven of the jurors have signed an appeal for a pardon.

And now the Wickersham commission makes a scathing indictment of the Mooney-Billings trial in its report to the senate. It says of the methods of the trial, "a flagrant violation of law," "deliberate attempt to arouse public prejudice," "no attempt made to find the real criminals," "witnesses coached," etc., etc., ad nauseum.

All over the world protests are being made against injustice. The English officials in India get a "warning." The Emperor of Japan gets a bomb. Watch out, California! Even white men grow impatient.

Grimly,
WEBFOOT CHARLEY

Movie Record Of Debate Tour Will Be Shown

35,000 Mile Story Told In 2,000 Foot Film

Colonial Bills Showing for Tuesday; Men Will Explain Pictures

"The Story in Pictures" complete and unexpurgated, is to be presented by the "Three Must-Get-Theres" of the Pacific Basin Good-Will team at the Colonial theatre next Tuesday, it is announced by Cliff Beckett, chairman of the reception committee.

Two thousand feet of motion pictures, showing highlights of the 35,000 mile tour around the Pacific, will be shown, with the members of the team, Roger Pfaff, Robert Miller, and Dave Wilson, on the stage to give a running explanatory account as the pictures are flashed on the screen.

Thrills Are Promised

"Have you ever seen a wallaby?" said Dave Wilson, in speaking of the pictures. "It's an Australian animal with a tail like a beaver, a bill like a duck, and webbed feet. It lays eggs and suckles its young. If you don't believe it, we've got an intimate closeup of the brute in my third of the pictures."

Roger Pfaff promises a thrill or two in his third of the reels. He will show closeups of the burning ghats at Benares, India, where Hindu corpses are cremated by the Ganges. Another feature of his film will be shots of the "Perahera," great Buddhist festival at Kandy, Ceylon.

Bob Miller has some unusual shots of anti-Japanese trouble in China. A great demonstration parade in Canton, troops on guard in

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Vacant Places on Staff of Business Offices Still Open

MANY positions on the Emerald business staff are still open, according to Larry Jackson, Emerald business manager. "No experience in soliciting advertising is needed, and all students interested in this work are urged to apply to the business office in McArthur court on Monday, between the hours of 2 and 5," Jackson states.

Museum Library Has Nine Volumes Added to Shelves

Three Deal With Political Aspect of Situation In Manchuria

The addition of nine new books to their shelves is announced by the Murray Warner Fine Arts museum library. All are 1931 publications.

Three are studies in international law and the political aspects of the Manchurian situation, by C. Walter Young. Their titles are, "Japan's Special Position in Manchuria," "The International Legal Status and the Kwantung Leased Territory," and "Japanese Jurisdiction in the South Manchuria Railway Areas." These books together form a unity for the purpose of analyzing the international legal position of Japan with respect to Manchuria.

Two of the other books upon Japan are, "Japan, Some Phases of Her Problems and Development," by Inazo Nitobe, and "History of Japan," edited by M. Paske-Smith, published in Kobe. This work is compiled from the records of the English East Company, by Peter Pratt, 1822.

The other books are in the field of art and architecture. "Introduction to Persian Art Since the Seventh Century, A. D." by Arthur Upham Pope, "History of Chinese Art" and "La Charpente Chinoise" by George Soule de Mourant. The last book was published in Pekin.

A new "Who's Who in China" has also been received. The museum library which is on the third floor of Gerlinger building is open from 2 to 5 in the afternoons daily except Saturday and Sunday.

Myers Gives Speech to Oregon Teachers' Meet

L. M. Myers, instructor of Romance languages, talked on "Minimum Essentials in First Year French" at the Oregon State Teachers' association meeting held in Portland during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Myers stressed the point that high school teachers should eliminate all unnecessary and fancy parts of French, and teach the essentials so that the students will be well prepared when they enter the University to start second year French. He suggested that the teachers give special attention to verbs, pronouns, and connectives. He has prepared a minimum requirement sheet for the benefit of all high school teachers.

World's Wobbling Monetary Ratios Irk Debate Manager

Pounds, shillings, rupees, annas, pesos, taels, lacs, yen!—great big ones, little ones, all shapes and sizes—were the cause of many sleepless nights for Bob Miller, business manager of the Pacific Basin good-will tour.

"Try to follow a travel budget sometime," said Bob, "when world currencies are flopping up and down like a fraternity grade standing. It can't be done.

"When we collected our first twenty-pound guarantee in New Zealand, we found that twenty pounds was worth only about three-fourths of what it was when our budget was made out. We tried to convert all of our New Zealand money into a more stable currency and in the process visited every bank in Wellington.

"When we got on board ship for Sydney, the customs officials noti-

Idaho Defeats Oregon, 31-26, In Opening Tilt

Vandals Lead Webfoot Throughout Contest

Roberts, Wicks Tie for Scoring Honors in Game; Second Tonight

MOSCOW, Idaho, Jan. 8.—(Special to the Emerald.)—The University of Idaho defeated Oregon here tonight, 31 to 26, in a loosely played basketball game. Idaho gained the lead at the start of the game and held it throughout. Some clever stalling in the last few minutes stopped a desperate Oregon rally.

Oregon scored only two field goals in the first half, but numerous personal fouls called on Idaho players made the count at halftime 11 to 10 for the Vandals.

Cap Roberts, center, led the Webfoot attack with 11 points, tying with Pete Wicks, Vandal forward, for high point honors. Spook Robertson and Captain Winky Calkins, Oregon scoring aces, were badly off form, according to Coach Bill Reinhart. Players on both teams missed many setup shots.

Hank Levoff, Oregon guard, was the bright spot in the Oregon offense and led the last-minute rally of the Ducks.

The teams meet again tonight in the second game of the series.

The lineups:
Oregon (26) (31) Idaho
Rubenstein F (3) Herman
Levoff (10) F (4) Barrett
Roberts (11) C (6) Grenier
Robertson (2) G (11) Wicky
Calkins (3) G (7) Lacy
Olinger (8) F Nelson
Wishard F Auckett

Household Arts Division Has Several Classes Open

Vacancies Are in Sewing and Foods Courses

For students interested in adding courses in the household arts department there are several vacancies in the foods and sewing classes. Anyone wishing to add any of these courses should register with Miss Tingle in the household arts building at once.

Either upper division or lower division credit is offered in the foods courses. One section meets from 10 to 12 on Tuesday and Thursday and either 2 or 3 o'clock on Tuesday, and the other section meets at 11 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, and either 2 or 3 on Tuesday.

There are two freshman courses in sewing which still have some vacancies. A two-hour clothing construction class which deals with dress making meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 10, and a three-hour clothing construction class for beginners on either Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 4 or on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10-12. There are also a few vacancies in the clothing selection classes which meet on either Tuesday at 11, or on Wednesday at 3.



Georges Enesco, Rumanian violinist, who will appear tomorrow afternoon as the first artist on the A. S. U. O. concert series for the year. The concert will be held in McArthur court at 3 o'clock.