

118 Students Merit Honor Roll Positions For Fall Terms Work

Eight on Campus Attain 4-Point Average; Others Have GPA of 3.5 or Over; Many From Students From Eugene Named

Reward for hours of grueling study last term was given to 118 students last week when the periodic roll of "honor-brights" who maintained a GPA of 3.50 or higher was released from the registrar's office.

Eight students who piled up a straight 4 point average were Wayne O. Gilrly, senior in music; Lorraine V. Gjording, sophomore in arts and letters; Emma E. Monroe, senior in education; Margaret C. Mykut, senior in sociology; Perry J. Powers, freshman in music; George W. Stephenson, junior in psychology; Robert H. Knapp, senior in psychology; Dorothy L. Johnson, junior in social science.

Other students named on the honor list were: Robert I. Allen, Paul F. Anderson, Harold E. L. Barton, Orpha M. D. Beck, Muriel E. Beckman, Andrew G. Bogdanovich, Jean Bonness, Barbara S. Brown, Erma Brown, Aida A. Brun, and Bruce A. Buehler.

Vivian G. Byers, Beulah F. Chapman, Robert B. Chilcote, Everett L. Child, Alice Coldren, Kenneth W. Cole, Donovan O. Cooke, Gordon A. Crymes, and Mabel M. Cur-rin.

Jack O. Davis, Elizabeth A. De-Busk, Robert W. Dent, Frances M. Douglas, Robin A. Drews, Laura C. Drury, Hallie Dudley.

Margaret Earl, Dean Ellis, Charles W. Endicott, David C. England, Robert H. Epler, Clyde W. Everton, Edythe M. Farr, Mary E. Field, Harold E. Frazer, Anne E. Fredericksen, Marion C. Fuller, Robert Fulton, Helen E. Giddings, Mary B. Godfrey, Janet Goresky, Wilbur J. Grant.

Barbara Holt, Jeanne M. Hughes, Henry R. Hulett, Shelton C. Ingle, Herbert T. Iwata, Harold Jahn, James L. Jefferson, Dorothy Louise Johnson, Norma T. Johnson, Wallace L. Kaaspeke, Hideo Kajikawa, Laura Marguerite Kelly, Howard E. Kessler, Ruth A. Ketchum, Kenneth Kirtley.

Earl D. Layman, Robert A. Lee, Doris B. McAlister, Willard W. McInturff, William T. McLean, Ruth L. Marguth, John B. Mates, LeRoy Mattingly, Doris L. Morrow, Lois Onthank, Gordon Palmer, George Pasero, Muriel Y. Patterson, Theodore J. Pursley, Helen Rands, Fred W. Rasor, Ethel T. Rhonalt, Paul A. Rix, Edwin C. Robbins, Mary Frances Robinson, Louise M. Robinson.

Laurie E. Sawyer, John M. Scarlett, Nanette E. Schmuki, Mildred A. Schwartz, Donald Scott, Herschel Wayne Scott, Luther R. Seibert, Corinne Senn, John I. Shiley, Delos J. Shinn, Dale O. Shuey.

War in China Possible, Say New Reports

New Airlines Crash Brings Death to Its Passengers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—War between China and Japan is rapidly becoming a possibility, press reports exclaimed tonight, as Japanese imperial ministers conferred to consider breaking diplomatic relations with their harassed neighbor across the sea. Japanese news agencies reported that a large portion of the cabinet was eager for war and determined to recall Ambassador Shigeru Kawagoe from the Chinese capital.

In government circles here, diplomatic authorities were aroused regarding the effect such action would have upon this country's neutrality standing. With declared war in the East the Roosevelt administration would be forced to invoke the neutrality act and refuse arms and ammunition to both countries.

Under the present circumstances, while Japanese soldiers are making it a point to exterminate as many Chinese as possible, and vice-versa, the president is not necessarily compelled to officially view the proceedings until a formal declaration of war is made.

Congress and the state department are also still pondering over the administration's victory in defeating the war referendum bill in the house today by a vote of 209 to 188.

BOZEMAN, Mont., Jan. 10.—Death from the air again attracted headlines tonight after a Northwest Airlines transport plane crashed 14 miles north of here killing at least nine, if not all ten persons aboard. The tragedy was viewed by two ranchers who saw plane to go into a tail-spin only 200 feet from where they were working.

Company officials reported that when last heard from the operators declared everything going "okay." The airline was awarded the national safety award last year for never having had a passenger fatality in 11 years of flight.

schools. The backstrokers are Scott McKeown, Dick Sears, Tom Hayashi, and Roland Jonsrud.

Hoyman's natators open their season against Washington State college at Pullman, January 28 and then hop nine miles over to Moscow, Idaho, to match strokes with the Vandals of Idaho the next day, January 29.

Schedule of meets: January 28—Washington State at Pullman.

January 29—Idaho at Moscow. February 5—University of British Columbia at Vancouver (tentative).

February 12—OSC at Eugene. February 19—OSC at Corvallis. February 26—Washington at Eugene.

March 5—Open. March 12—Minor Sports Carnival at Seattle.

March 19—Open. March 26—Northern division championships at Corvallis.

Webfoots Capture

(Continued from page three) in the Ducks' favor with the biggest Oregon margin 46-37 with about five minutes left in the fray.

Gale was again high man, this time with 19 points. Dave Silver hit the bucket for 11 points, while Slim Wintermute and Wally Johansen scored six and 8 points respectively.

The second night the Cougars sped up their play in an attempt to match the Webfoot scoring power, but the Ducks were playing their own game and with their backboard strength proved too strong for Coach Jack Friel's hoopers.

Coach Howard Hobson gave his starting five a rest in yesterday's practice, excusing them from scrimmage after a long basket shooting session.

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Opera Stars



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All-Campus Musical

(Continued from page one) units, let to Rubenstein's at 18 cents a yard, has been fulfilled and the material is now being assembled by the Eugene Tent and Awning company. The wall units, 367 yards in all, are of antique gold and tile monks cloth. Work has also begun on the grand drape or center piece in the ensemble,

226 yards of light pearly grey material purchased at 19 cents per yard.

Winter term additions to the fall's record sales brought the total of Oregana's sold to 1856. Activities Manager George Root revealed that work on the yearbook was well ahead of the deadlines for the early materials.

A salary increase of \$15 per month was voted to Manager Root by the board, effective January 1.

Mitt and Mat

(Continued from page three) to be stressed by both Dimit, boxing head, and Al Bogue, mat coach, who have been working with the ringmen under the supervision of Dean R. W. Leighton of the physical education department.

The young student-coach called a meeting of his aspirants last night in the hope that he might uncover new grapplers to bolster his weak events, namely the lighter weight divisions. He has no 118 or 125 pound maulers on his list at present.

Outstanding in practice so far have been such mainstays of the team as Al Conger, 135 pounds; Al Stidd, 145-pound transfer; Bob Roberts, 155-pound Eugene pride; Dale "Bull Dog" Peterson, Berger "Tarzan" Rorovi, Harry Spence, Johnny Valteau and Jim Mountain, 165-pounders; and Elmer "Wee" Willie" Williams, Dick Russell, and Charles Bryan Ryan, heavyweights.

The boxing squad of about 20 mitt-slingers is headed by "Brown Bomber" Smoky Whitfield, the man of many accomplishments, and "Sluggo Gale" Ferris, he of the rosy cheeks, both of whom are crowd pleasers of the first water. Others due to get a chance in the resined ring are Shelby Golden, husky negro 155-pounder; Merle Hanscom, give and take slugger of the same division; Frank Nickerson, tigerish 145 pounder, and Bill Dudley of like weight, Peter Thorne, 150 pounds; Del Van Brackle, 170-pound transfer; Ray Logan, the Montana Kid; and Will Hughes.

Butch' Morse Rates

(Please turn to page two) Watts, Mike Mikulak, Bree Cuppoletti, Alex Eagles, Bernie Hughes, Bill Morgan, Rosy Gagnon, Stan Kostka, Ross Carter, and Del Bjork. Many have gained first ranking in the pro game. "Yes, the college game is much slower than our game," says "Butch." After his experience in the big league, he thinks it would do the college boys a lot of good to open up (even more than the

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1938 rules will do so). The pro games outdraw many of the games played in New York City and Chicago by their younger opponents. Sixty-five per cent of the crowds are working people who go to the pro games and never have a chance to see college games. "The chance to play after reaching full maturity is afforded by the 'money' game and many fellows such as myself just learn to play smart ball when they get up there. Many of the big-time eastern big-shots that make All-American teams get shown up in that game by little-shots from small schools," he said.

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