



Committee Drops Fall Exam System

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The University schedule committee has abandoned the split-examination system tried fall term and approved a new examination schedule similar to the kind used here previous to the present school year, C. E. Avery, registrar, disclosed Monday.

"The new winter term schedule," Avery announced, "provides examination periods of two consecutive hours and distributes them over the examination week equitably with regard to registration so that each day is approximately filled. A minimum of examination crowding will be inflicted on either students or faculty."

Comp Courses Special

Five days, March 17 to 22, will be utilized to administer the minimum of examination crowding or division courses, combined uniform examinations will be given. English composition examinations will be given in a special period from 2 to 4 p. m. on Saturday, March 15.

Avery stated that in making out the new schedule it has been impossible to provide an examination schedule offering alternate exam seating for periods of two consecutive hours. Only by cutting seriously into the instructional days of the term, or the spring vacations, could such a plan have been worked out, he said.

Exams Spread

Two advantages which did not exist during the final week used for the first time fall term, were given by Avery as reasons for reverting to the single-examination schedule. "Study for each exam," he said, "can be done at one time, and a more equitable distribution of the student's load during final week is made possible."

C. L. Constance, assistant registrar, who drafted the examination schedule, said that he had spread examinations as much as possible in order to lessen the chance that a student will have all his exams on one or two days. He estimated that 70 per cent of all students would have exams on the last day of the week.

The schedule committee is composed of all deans of the University, Registrar Avery, who functions as chairman, and Constance, secretary for the committee.

Grades Readied For Friday Release

Grade reports will be issued Friday, January 10, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at McArthur court. Stations will be set up on the east and west balconies. Students whose names begin with the letters A through I may secure their grades on the east balcony, and those from J through Z on the west side.

C. E. Avery, University registrar, stated that no one should cut classes to pick up grades as both sections are sufficiently staffed to handle the flow of students with comparative ease.

Ted Hallock Resigns ASUO Position



(Emerald photo by Don Jones)

VACATES ASUO SEAT . . .

Ted Hallock is shown here typing his resignation which he submitted to Tom Kay, ASUO prexy, Monday.

Officer Blames Work, Disinterest of Students

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The resignation of Ted Hallock as secretary-treasurer of the ASUO as well as student member of the educational activities board was received by ASUO President Tom Kay Monday.

Hallock explained his resignation in a brief letter to Kay: ". . . Outside work has made it difficult to work efficiently in my job. Absolute apathy on the part of Independent students mocks any attempt on my part to reconcile extracurricular activities with those of student government."

Thanks Given

"My sincere thanks to you for a pleasant working acquaintance."

Hallock's recent promotion as program director of KUGN was the outside work to which he referred, and in an additional statement made to the Emerald he enlarged on his second reason: "I want the Independent students to know that I would have made time to work in their interests were it not for their complete lack of interest in student government."

Vacancy to Be Filled

According to Tom Kay, the vacancy will be filled by a majority vote of the ASUO executive council on Tuesday.

"The vacancy on the executive council will be filled largely on the recommendation of Howard Lemon, ISA president, so that the division of votes on the executive council under the preferential system will be maintained," Kay said.

Real McCoy on Paint: 'Just Feminine Custom'

By HATFIELD McCOY

Why do women use cosmetics? A survey of UO women taken in the post-New Year's rush to unpack and renew social ties showed various opinions.

The reporter conducting the survey had a difficult job: first because he was a man, secondly, because he had a way of blurting out

his questions that caused women to hesitate, shift their eyes in search of escape, and then with a look that pleaded "Don't quote me" to blurt out a few hurried words. Thus the reporter interviewed nine women from various living organizations.

Pride Challenged

The reporter's first question was (Please turn to page six)

Veterans to Hear Red Cross Leader

Walter Mailf, prominent Red Cross leader, who is an ex-marine and veteran of both World Wars, will deliver an address of special interest to veterans at 4 p.m., Tuesday in 207 Chapman, Dorothy Rasmussen, campus Red Cross chairman, announced Monday.

In what manner the Red Cross may be of service to University veterans will be the topic of Mailf's discussion, Miss Rasmussen said. "Mailf is reported to be intensely interested in the problems of the veteran. All students are urged to attend the meeting," she declared.

After being discharged from the marine corps in 1942, Mailf returned to the Pacific theater to work with the Red Cross. By December, 1945, he was back in the United States and has continued his service for this organization since that time.

Halfback Onlooker Misses Top Play

Jim Newquist, Webfoot halfback, sat watching the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena between UCLA and Illinois. He glanced at the timer's clock, misread it, thought the first half was over, and stepped out to get a hot dog.

While he was gone, Al Hoisch of UCLA galloped 103 yards for a touchdown—the outstanding play of the game and the longest run in Rose Bowl history.

THE SEMI-FINALS

They really fouled us up December. Perplexing final week — remember?

But now we hear they've got it fixed.

This term won't find us half perplexed.

But say, I've got the best solution—NO final week is my conclusion.

—G.M.S.

Freshman Petitions Due at Noon Today

Freshmen seeking class office on the Independent ticket must turn in their petitions to Mavis Knorr at University house before noon today, Dale Harlan, vice-president of the Independent Students association, announced yesterday.

The petitions, which may be obtained from the offices of the dean of men and the dean of women, must be accompanied by another petition containing the signatures of 20 Independent students and stating the qualifications of the candidate.

A 2.00 grade point average is necessary to qualify for candidacy.

Those freshmen turning in petitions will be interviewed by the committee on freshman elections at 6:30 p.m. and their recommendations (Please turn to page six)

Three Students Named To Oregana Positions

Three new appointments to the Oregana editorial staff were announced Monday by Roy Paul Nelson, editor, "in order to give more students a chance to learn the mechanics of putting out a year book."

Managing editor post was given to Ross Yates, junior in journalism, who replaces Fred Kuhl. John Beneth, junior in journalism, will take the place of Joan Hickey as associate editor in charge of activities and Trudy Chernis, sophomore in journalism, takes over the job of associate editor in charge of schools formerly held by Bjorg Hansen. Warren Miller, associate editor in charge of living organizations, remains in his position.

The new posts are subject to approval of the education activities board.

World News Inaugurated Today

Today the Oregon Daily Emerald inaugurates its new policy of world news, under the direction of Gloria Smith, junior in journalism. Page 8 of this issue is devoted to news items condensed from the night report of the Associated Press. The Emerald is receiving this service daily direct from the Northwest circuit of the AP.

Because of space limitations, each separate story will necessarily be trimmed to its bare essentials. A full coverage of major news events, however, with now and then a short item from the lighter side of the news will be the aim of the wire-room editors.

Several journalism majors are needed to assist in the nightly selection and copyediting of the report. Those interested should contact Miss Smith at the Emerald office, journalism building.

Written suggestions for improving the coverage or the style are invited, according to Jack L. Billings, managing editor, and should be addressed to him in care of the Emerald.

Incomplete Registration Figures Number 5258 for Winter Term

Incomplete registration figures for winter term reached a total of 5256 Monday morning, according to C. E. Avery, University registrar. This figure is 440 below fall term enrollment.

Although registration is not complete, this figure is above the anticipated figure, which was expected to suffer a 15 per cent mortality rate under the fall term registration total of 5696. Had the expected mortality rate of 15 per cent taken place, total registration for winter term would have numbered 4842.

Of this 5256 total, 104 are old returnees who were at school previously but who were not on the campus fall term, and 230 are new students who have not been here before. This makes 334 students who were not here last term and leaves a total of 4922 now enrolled for winter term, who were also here fall term.

These figures would indicate that 1774 of those who began fall term have dropped out. A further breakdown of figures is impossible until all registration is complete and final figures are in.