

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

ALL-AMERICAN 1946-47

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Where'd That Guy Go

Lo, what has happened to the studious veterans who swarmed over the campus in great numbers last year, faces lined with seriousness, arms loaded with heavy tomes, minds intent on 4-points. Classes were sparked, and professors oft times upset by their penetrating questions, their deep thinking.

The regular, casual-type students watched with horror as class grade curves swung upward and attendance records set a new high in faithfulness. The students gathered in worried little groups. Were the veterans turning the good old University into another Columbia or Harvard?

But there was no need for worry. Other forces were silently at work. There was the plump-looking social calendar, house activities, campus activities, and all kinds of other activities. The serious faces were replaced with smiling, care-free countenances as coeds and calculus began to vie in their veterans minds.

Judging from two stories in Thursday's Emerald, they began cutting classes in favor of the Side, and deserting the libe to absorb the lighter culture of Taylor's. Board and room payments defaulted as they clung to the \$9.40 necessary just for tickets to the Senior ball, Tex Beneke concert, and Military ball within the next two weeks.

The sun smiled warmly on the campus, and the old-line, casual type students smiled warmly at the veterans. Welcome back to the Country Club, they said.

M. E. T.

June Will Be Too Late

Oregon graduates who receive their degrees in June will number more than 600—an impressive figure for a school that, during the classes traditional freshman year of '44 and '45, counted only 1800 students among its entire enrollment. But business has picked up, and more than 600 seniors looking forward to the flipping of the tassel six months hence.

How many of those 600 plus men and women will be disappointed in June because they failed to check their official standing with the University? The Emerald, dedicating a column to graduation hopefuls, should at least get credit for an assist.

The following data, acquired from the University catalog and through the cooperation of C. L. Constance, associate registrar, apply to holders of junior certificate—guaranteeing fulfillment of lower division requirements.

186 Hours Needed

To graduate, a student must complete 186 hours, including 62 upper division hours for the liberal arts graduate and 45 hours for a student in a professional school. Stipulations for hours in the major field include a minimum of 36 (24 of which must be in upper division) and a minimum of 45 after receipt of the junior certificate.

The bachelor of arts degree is the traditional degree conferred by the university, and was, at formal education's inception, the only degree offered. Its requirements provided for a sound liberal arts foundation. But over the years, the bachelor of science degree has become as specialized as the original arts degree, and few discriminations can be made against either one, if judged in the general educational sense.

Special B. A. Requirements

Seniors working for the arts degree must complete 36 hours in language and literature, including two years of college work in a foreign language. Normally, the 24 units received from college work in a language constitute most of this requirement; transfer students from accredited semester schools are given their equivalents. The 12 remaining hours must be realized in general arts and letters, English, or speech and drama.

The science degree is achieved only after completion of 36 hours in science or social science, under which, according to the catalog, courses are grouped as follows:

Social science: general social science, anthropology, economics, geography, history, philosophy, political science, psychology, religion, and sociology. Science courses are found in general science, biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics, nursing education, and physics.

Each potential Class of '48 must fulfill all courses that the

"SCRAM-NO PLACE FOR YOU IN THIS PARADE"



Courtesy Institute for American Democracy, Inc.

Ivy Years For Pete, Palpitates Over Igor

By Betty Ann Stevens

Fastidious Ivy Butterphlop still is vacillating about a date to the Senior ball. She yearns for a date with the tintinabulating Peter B. Killed, but he remains pinned. Schmoe has a new model-A, but the dashboard lights up in neon with a green "nope" and a vermillion "yessiree, bub."

Ivy's just palpitating about Igor. However, he too has his draw-back. It seems that Igor's mother (an eighth cousin of Ward Christensen) married a second cousin, which, according to a Mendelian old wife's tale, isn't very good. As a result, they had offspring, Igor's brothers, Rimski and Coughtail. This is not an infalible rule. As was inevitable, Rimski was drowned in a kraut barrel and Coughtail died from gangrenous hang-nails, brought on by a recurring attack of the seven-year itch. Igor, unfortunate victim of heredity, is on the dean's list.

Ruby Bienert, Theta Sigma Phi's "Miss Vogue" and a happier victim of heredity, flipped her best set last week. The girl received a letter from Foote, Cone, and Belding commending her lovely natural smile, which the Pepsodent people want her to scrub with their product in a big, blurbly, foaming endorsement. "At Oregon, Ruby Bienert brushes her teeth."

"These house dances," says Susie Huffaker, Gamma Phi grad student, "sometimes produce strange by-products." One of the girls wore an Injun costume replete with false, waist-length hanks of hair to a pow-wow down on the mud-race. At curfew time she weaved in, so sleepy that she couldn't see what she was doing, and spent two befuddled hours trying to put up the ersatz braids on metal curlers.

Drat these chains.

department head or dean wants his graduate to master, and must also fulfill the general specifications of 36 hours in his major. Delinquency in either obligation may prevent graduation. The student graduates only on the recommendation of that dean or department head, and hence, the records must be clear within the department as well as with the registrar's office.

Further specifications for graduation include, of course, a 2-point minimum cumulative, and residence of at least 45 hours (in most cases the last 45).

Various restrictions, including rulings on correspondence study, dentistry, law and medicine, applied music, and no-grade courses, may occasionally stand in the way of graduation. Specifications in these stipulations may be found on page 51 of the 1947-48 catalog, obtainable in the registrar's office in Emerald hall for 25 cents.

Because no dexographs indicating individual summaries can be compiled until June—and then it's too late—prospective graduates with reason to doubt their eligibility for ceremonies should go voluntarily to the records counter of the registrar's office to verify or clarify their positions.

Reminding such persons that graduation is a personal obligation as well as a University one, Mr. Constance advises a thorough upper division check by each senior.

J. B. S.

Defaults Cancel Loan Renewals

Vergil Fogdall, assistant dean of men, announced that renewals of emergency loans may be granted to persons who have not defaulted on past loans. The loan periods are from 30 to 60 days and may not be extended if once defaulted, he declared.

Co-chairmans Job Still Open For Men

Today is the last day petitions for the co-chairmanship of the Red Cross drive will be accepted. Sophomore, junior, or senior men are eligible for this position. Petitions should be turned in to Geneva Davis at University house by 4 p.m. today.

Don's Disc Data

Now and again I will get into a hassel over who is doing the better job on the waxings of the week. It might be Columbia, Capital, or one of the 7692 odd labels that have been creeping out of the varnish factories since January 1. (When I say varnish I mean, Oh that surface!).

Of course there are bound to be just oodles of little disagreements, so let's not be secretive about these petty (that word tends to make my eyes pop) things. Voice your agreements or disagreements in epistle form to-Porter, 1198 Willamette St., Eugene. I have a brand new round file just filled to the brim with anxiety waiting to be replenished with your opinions, and, if I am any judge of my character (who has a better right to be), we can look forward to a gloriously disagreeable winter.

I hope to give pin-point studies of all the favorites in the record field, along with their latest endeavors, which of course will include MEL TORME. Speaking about atmospheric confusion gives me an idea—why don't we start a collection to buy Buddy Clark a toupee? Bing Crosby doesn't care—I think he owns a hat factory!

Also look for a few prognostications on new music and up and coming artists (excluding Al Jolson of course). Prognostication means "who are you buying your records from, bud?"

As this column wears on and you begin to know me less I thought we might have an "all time great" paragraph. You, in your respective houses, dormitories, tents, or what have you, could drop me the selection, either through collective voting or personal choice. Then we could devote a few chummy words to your opinions. This can be done only if time permits—between Taylors and The College Side. The only satisfaction you will receive for your time and effort is not to receive the cast-off prizes from "Truth or Consequences."

The next pressing to look for that will leave as fast as it came is, "I'm Looking Over a Four-Leaf Clover," (MGM 10119) ART MOONEY and ensemble—will have review for you next week.

My head is clearing so must sign "LA FINIS" to this.

And when I say, remember the MARCH OF DIMES I mean DON'T FORGET it.

It's a GRAVE situation when you can't purchase your favorite waxing at 1198 Willamette street.

—Don Porter.

Music *Graves* Art
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