

Red Tape, Midnight Oil Complicate Graduation

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Behind the seemingly simple issuance of those all-important sheepskins June 19 will be a mass of red tape, conferences, and midnight oil.

A brief conference with Registrar C. L. Constance and Mrs. Martha Burns, assistant recorder specializing in seniors, reveals some of the problems and necessary steps behind the awarding of degrees this June.

The important step for seniors right now is to make sure that they have filed application for degree cards, Mrs. Burns stated.

"We do our best to push through late applications, but because the Commencement lists are coming out early, we can't promise much," she stated.

These cards, which should have been filed during winter term, give the registrar's office a check list in making up lists for programs, diplomas, and the heads of departments. Some students are clear for graduation but wish no degree; these are weeded out of the list by this method.

Degree applications also tell the office what specific degree is desired, and what form of the student's name is to be used on the diploma.

Degree Fees—\$6.50

Degree fees, at \$6.50 each, are payable now at the cashier's office, according to Constance. No degree may be issued without the payment of this sum.

"Caps and gowns, as well as hoods for graduate degrees, should be ordered from the Co-op immediately," Constance stated.

These present steps aren't the whole story for the registrar's office, however. Their preparations

for graduation began winter term with the survey of records by Mrs. Burns and her associates.

These recorders went through all the active records to discover those in reach of graduation by June.

Late Check Reveals Status

After winter term registration, the recorders made a survey of prospective graduates' status up through fall term. This summary went to the students in their spring term registration material, in the hope that they would use it to check with their adviser on arranging their spring term programs to fill all requirements.

Next step is the compiling of the Commencement list for the University Press. This is set up in type for the ceremony program. Advance copies go to every faculty member, who check their class rolls to determine the status of students.

Deans and department heads get copies so that they may prepare recommendations concerning their graduates. Other copies go to the News Bureau, and additional lists are posted for students to check.

This first list is revised constantly until early June. During this period students are urged to check the list for possible errors, and to make sure of the filing of degree application cards.

Any student whose name appears on the final June list, after screen-

ing by the faculty, is entitled to participate in Commencement. This eliminates the embarrassment of not being able to enter the ceremonies because of last minute failure or slipup.

Diploma Cases Only

Only diploma cases will be awarded on the platform, however. Actual sheepskins will be given out when caps and gowns are turned in. This is a new system begun last year.

"Any student depending on the removal of incompletes, extension of credits, or similar information, must make sure that grade reports are in the registrar's office on

time," Constance warned. "In the absence of other information, the office assumes that the student's spring term load constitutes the only credits which will be added."

"Graduate students must clear on their theses, final examinations, etc., by the Friday night before Commencement."

Grade Request Cards

Grade request cards for borderline students needing a certain grade to graduate go to professors. These must be returned by Friday, June 17, at 5 p. m. Borderline students with good cases go to the Academic Requirements Committee to petition Friday night.

Between 5 p. m. Friday and Saturday morning, the recorders revise the entire list. The complete list goes to a faculty meeting on the morning of June 18 for approval.

Final authorization rests with the representative of the State Board of Higher Education, who this year is Phil Metschan of Portland.

As the last senior marches down the aisle of McArthur Court Sunday, one might detect a sigh escaping from Mrs. Burns or one of her weary helpers. Relief? Perhaps—but now it's time to get out the grade reports and the honor roll for spring term.



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What's There to Say?

NEW YORK, May 18—(AP)—Mrs. Ruth Schubert had no comment today on her street corner dance. No comment at all.

The attractive 32-year-old New Orleans brunette was taken into custody at 52nd street and second avenue early today. Police said she was tripping about the sidewalk with no clothes on.

Taken to Bellevue hospital, Mrs. Schubert wasn't talking. She gave no information, police said, and later was released.

Obsidians Plan Oregon Caves Weekend Trip

A memorial weekend trip to the Oregon Caves is being planned by Obsidians, local outdoor group.

The excursion, which will extend over Sunday and Monday, will be open to any interested person. Registration will be handled through Hendershott's sporting goods shop. A five dollar bus fare will be charged.

Nine a. m. Sunday is the hour set for leaving Eugene. En route the group will visit the "House of Mystery" at Grants Pass. They will arrive at the caves in the evening, staying at the Chateau. After a Monday morning inspection of the caves themselves, the group will return to Eugene via Drain, where they will stop at the municipal pool. Those interested are requested to register immediately.

'Mystie' Profits For Scholarships

The secret's out, but the sale continues. "Mysties," or ice-cream sandwiches as they can now safely be called, will be sold throughout today.

They may be purchased during the day at any one of the five booths located in the Co-op, near the Pioneer Mother, in the middle of the quad, or near Fenton hall.

Yesterday's sales were high, as tired and hungry students found refreshment from the sun's heat.

Surprise was evidenced by many, who, answering the calls of "Buy a Mystie," were apparently expecting something in the usual bakery confection line.

Profits from the "mysties," sold at ten cents apiece, will go towards Phi Theta scholarships.

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