

Faculty Lifts Term Hour Restrictions

Minimum and maximum limits for study loads were abolished by the faculty Wednesday in passing a motion recommended by the Special Committee for the Study of Academic Regulations.

The motion repeals former legislation which allowed no student to register for less than 12 hours or more than 19, without the approval of the Academic Requirements Committee and the dean of the school in which he is registered.

According to this old rule, no student could register for more than 19 hours unless his grade point average was 3.00 for the preceding term.

Final point of the motion makes it possible for a student to receive credit for all hours in which he receives a passing grade, with no other specified GPA necessary for full credit.

The committee suggesting the motion began work last December and is making a thorough study, with the aim to clarify and improve present academic requirements. C. F. Weigle, dean of the School of Journalism, is chairman.

Six Finalists Vie For Colonel Title

Six Little Colonel finalists for the Military Ball Mar. 4 were named Wednesday night by Scabbard and Blade members.

Chosen from the field of 25 candidates were Jackie Lewis, Pi Beta Phi; Betty Pollack, Alpha Chi Omega; Margaret Nichols, Hendricks Hall; Judy Bailey, Kappa Alpha Theta; Bonnie Bressler, Carson Hall; and Maxine Krisch, Alpha Phi.

One finalist will become Little Colonel to rule over the annual Military Ball. Others will be Little Captains.

Judging was done in Alumni Lounge, Gerlinger Hall, with candidates wearing formals.

Mike Bond is chairman of Little Colonel selection. Scabbard and Blade president is Curt Finch.

Frosh Choose Candidates For Forthcoming Elections

AGS Man Stresses Fall Term Elections

Stressing earlier freshman participation in University activities, Don Denning, Beta Theta Pi, advocated fall term elections for freshman class officers when he addressed Oregon frosh at the freshman nominating assembly in Chapman Hall Wednesday.

Denning, AGS candidate for the number one freshman post, was nominated by Jack Byers.

"Make the class of '53 the class of unity," were the words of Jackie Wilkes, AGS candidate for the second position. Her nomination was made by Jim Martin.

Among the points stressed by Denning were the creation of a freshman honorary, based on achievement, a better system of vocational guidance, and organization of a freshman ski club.

Pointing out the advantages of fall elections, Denning maintained that freshmen needed to become active as soon as possible on the campus. He expressed his wish to see the freshmen responsible for "Frosh Glee," working as an organized class.

"Now is the time to build the foundation for our future at the University. We must show ourselves to the school now," he explained.

Supporting Denning's program, Miss Wilkes advocated the combination of AWS weekend activities and the "Frosh Glee." Other points included a junior interdormitory council, for the purpose of connecting freshman to campus activities and the maintenance of class unity.

Audience Spellbound; Well, at Least Bound

Sure-fire method to hold an audience was demonstrated at the University library lecture forum last night when someone chained the outside doors shut.

No one was able to enter or leave the building for a period of 20 minutes while the shackles were cut through. A hack saw found in the Audio-Visual department was used to open the first door while a call was being put through to the physical plant for help.

Paillette Emphasizes Need for Class Unity

"Unity, cooperation, and organization is the key to success for the freshman class," Don Paillette, Campbell Club, told freshman at the nominating assembly for freshman officers Wednesday in Chapman Hall.

Paillette was nominated for the number one position of the freshman class by Herb Cook.

Emphasizing the importance of the freshman council to the class, Paillette advocated the re-organization of the council, using it as the central body of freshman activities on the campus.

Paillette also recommended that a non-voting freshman be elected to the ASUO council, giving the frosh a voice in the central organization of the student body.

"When the class has established unity, organization and cooperation will follow, as will successful freshman activities such as the 'Frosh Glee,'" Paillette maintained.

Seconding Paillette's suggestions for the class of '53, Helen Jackson, USA candidate for the number two post in the class, stressed the importance of voluntary participation by members of the class.

"If freshman representatives are chosen on the basis of interest and willingness to expend their energies for the good of the class, more unity and closer organization will result," she maintained.

Ed Anderson, ASUO vice-president who presided at the meeting, closed the assembly with a brief explanation of Oregon's system of preferential voting.

Slight Temperature Rise Due Tonight

More sub-zero cold in Eastern Washington and Oregon and below freezing weather in the western portions of the Northwest was forecast tonight by the weather bureau.

Although the weatherman saw no break in the Northwest's worst cold spell of the century, he did forecast slightly warmer temperatures for the Oregon coast by Thursday night.

Thirty-One Speakers Scheduled to Discuss Religious Problems

Thirty-one speakers for Religious Evaluation Week firesides have been secured to speak in campus living organizations at 5:30 and 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14.

Fireside co-chairman Mary Stadelman and Herb Nill have sent out postcards to all living groups requesting them to check the time they wish speakers to appear before them.

Gerry Smith, campus opinion chairman for the Week, which is from Feb. 12 to 16, plans to poll living groups on what religious questions or problems they would like to have discussed. This information will be turned over to fireside leaders to guide them in planning their programs.

Duck Preview Sub-Chairmen Petitions Due

Petitions for chairmanships of eight committees for Duck Preview (new name for AWS Weekend which has been expanded to include high school senior boys as well as girls) have been called for.

Committees will include housing, registration, welcome booklet, invitations, exchange dinners, luncheon program, dance, and campus tours. Petitions should be turned in to Marie Lombard at Delta Delta Delta or Steve Church, Theta Chi. They will head the April 14 to 16 weekend which will give prospective Oregon students a foretaste of campus life.

The committees will arrange the following events for the high school visitors:

Saturday Luncheon with program featuring prominent students and faculty members and members of the coaching staff, a Saturday night dance, campus tours, and exchange dinners Sunday. In addition, the high school students will be able to see the All-Campus Vodvil Friday night and a varsity baseball game Saturday.

Scholars Names Needed

All first and second term sophomore men who were freshmen at the University last year and who have a 3.5 cumulative GPA are asked to turn their names in at the office of student affairs. Request is made in order to complete list of qualified candidates of Phi Eta Sigma scholastic honorary.

Speakers Listed

Speakers include Henry N. Wieman, professor of philosophy; W. M. Whitwell, pastor of River Road Baptist Chapel; W. W. White, pastor of Fairmount Church of Christ; Vance H. Webster, pastor of First Baptist Church; Floyd E. Tuffs, pastor of Coburg Methodist Church.

Ellsworth M. Tilton, minister of Springfield Methodist Church; Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, University housing director; Warren D. Smith, professor emeritus of geology; Sterling Siminon, pastor of the Lutheran Church; Blanche Rockney, Lutheran student counselor; David Seaman, Wesley Foundation director.

Faculty Included

Carroll C. Roberts, minister of First Christian Church; Wesley G. Nicholson, minister of First Congregational Church; Ivan G. Nagy, assistant professor of political science; Claude O'Brien, pastor of Springfield Christian Church.

Francis P. Leipzig and J. J. Linehan, St. Mary's Catholic Church; N. P. Jacobson, visiting professor of religion; Thomas Hunter, Westminster House director; Glen W. Holden, First Baptist Church youth director.

Students Represented

Lois Greenwood, campus YWCA executive secretary; Charles Fogg, minister of First Evangelical United Brethren Church; Berlyn Farris, minister of First Methodist Church.

Dulcina B. Elliott, director of Christian House; Francis E. Dart, (Please turn to page seven)

Carson Dining Room Opens Doors

By MARJORY BUSH

Another phase in University history was made last night when Carson Hall initiated its immaculate new dining room.

Climaxing months of work, and a final frenzied week completing details, the dining room opened as scheduled. President and Mrs. Harry K. Newburn were special guests of housemother, Mrs. Edna Stokes, and the dormitory counselors for the first dinner.

The dining room itself, has a capacity of 350, according to Foods Director H. P. Barnhart. It is highlighted by full-length windows at

one end and half of one side. Flowered draperies carry out the color scheme of teal, cream, and bright rose. Interior decorator was Brownell Frasier, professor of interior decorating.

Carson residents ate their first meal of home-made apple pie and roast pork on oak tables seating four. Chairs are of maple, covered with teal blue Duran plastic. The acoustical-treated ceiling has indirect lighting. An outstanding feature of the room is its parquet floor of red oak hardwood.

Food service will be cafeteria style, except for Thursday dinners

when there will be table service. This will not be started until next week, Barnhart said.

However, the dining room is really only the superficial part of the Carson Hall food service, as Barnhart pointed out.

The kitchen, replete with all new stainless steel equipment, has every contrivance from electric hot food units to giant food choppers and three walk-in coolers to make meal-planning more efficient for Mrs. Effie Taylor, supervisor for the Carson dining room.

If one follows the dirty dishes by subveyor to the basement, still another, and larger, department ap-

pears. Here is the dish-washing room, where a dumb waiter waits to carry clean and sterilized dishes back to the first floor from the double-tank dish washer.

The basement has the central bakery for all campus dormitories, except Hendricks Hall. Here also is the butcher shop, where a full-time man will be employed. A general store room, resembling a wholesale warehouse with its piles of canned goods, stretches over a good share of the basement.

Other special basement rooms are those for vegetable preparation, which includes the potato peeler, the vegetable storage room,

and the garbage can washing room. All are of cement and are easily cleaned. In this downstairs department, ice can be produce by the ice machine at the rate of one ton per day, Barnhart said.

At the truck entrance, are scales to weigh incoming meat and other goods. Inside is a freight elevator to carry these products to the kitchen when needed.

Making this network of machinery and food cooperate to serve more than 300 girls three meals a day, besides performing duties for the entire dormitory system, is a staff of 14 students and 10 permanent workers.