

178 Students on Honor Roll; Twenty-two Score Perfect

Twenty-two students received 4.00 grade point average during fall term, according to the registrar's office.

One freshman, Edward Toyooka, liberal arts major from Portland, was on the list. Others (year of school is listed as a numeral, which is followed by an abbreviation of the major) included the following:

David Barney (2 LA), John Belt (4 LA), Gerald Berreman (4 An), Catherine Black (4 LA), Donna Buse (4 Soc), Fenton Butler (4 Psy), Hope Ecklund (2 H), Dagmara Grisle (2 LA).

Richard Haake (3 B), William Harris (3 Ch), Shirley Kendall (3 Psy), Ronald Lowell (2 LA), Margaret Madsen (4 A), Charles Matias (4 Ec), Gertrude Morgan (4 Psy), Vera Paugh (3 FL), Dirk Schepers (4 Mth), Robert Tracy, Jr. (4 B), Manakkal Venkataramani (5 J), Charity Williams (4 FL), Christopher Williams (3 GSc).

The following additional students received averages of 3.50 or higher in at least 12 hours of courses:

A Through B

Barbara Alderman (4 Eng), Gerald Alexander (1 LA), Sunny Adlen (2 E), Alan Babb (3 B), LeRoy Bates (4 B), Janey Bell (2 Hst), Patricia Bellmer (3 Sp), Grace Berg (4 E), Donna Bernhardt (4 B), Bonnie Birkemeier (2 Bi), Stanley Boyer (4 B), Donald Braden (2 E), Richard Bray (3 LA), James Briggs (1 LA), Marian Briner (3 Hst), Geraldine Brisco (3 B), David Brown (4 LA), Beverly Brunton (3 Sp), Meredith Burch (4 GSSc), Gunning Butler (3 Psy).

B Through G

Bert Campbell, Jr. (3 LA), Sunny Carnahan (3 Eng), Marian Cass (1 M), Jean Cleary (4 A), Margaret David (1 A), Mary Dorris (3 Psy), Forest Easton (2 LA), Adeline Ehrlich (4 Bi), Marjorie Floren (3 J), Henry Fong (2 LA), Sally Ford (4 Psy), Shirley Foster (2 M), George Frey (3 A), Joan Fuller (2 A), Adeline Garbarino (3 J), Gordon Gibbs (1 LA), Elbridge Gordon (3 A), Wilmot Gouge (4 Hst), Marjean Gould (4 B), Gretchen Grondahl (4 J), William Gurney (2 LA).

H Through J

William Hall (2 LA), George Halling (4 LA), Esley Harnden (4 A), Judith Harris (1 E), Karl Harshbarger (2 Sp), Shirley Haugard (4 A), Ernest Haycox (3 J), Sally Hayden (2 B), Anne Henderson (4 Eng), Jo Anne Hewitt (4 Eng), Robert Hewett (2 Soc), Lawrence Hobart (3 J), Jeanne Hoffman (4 Soc), Helen Holmberg (2 LA), Anita Holmes (4 J), William Hurley (4 L), Frances Hussey (4 H), Robert Jacobson (2

B), Robert Johns (2 LA), Fred Johnson (2 LA), Leland Johnson (4 B), J. W. Jones (3 Ph), Miriam Jones (3 E).

K Through N

Albert Karr (2 J), David Karr (3 B), Alan Kershaw (3 B), Helen Koopman (4 GSc), Aileen Kronquist (1 LA), Martha Krueger (2 J), Harold Laursen (2 LA), Catherine Ledingham (2 E), Barbara Lee (4 B), Janet Leffel (3 Hst), Joanne Lewis (4 Eng), Donna Lindbeck (3 J), William Linklater (3 L), Signe Lusk (2 LA), Helen Jackson (3 Eng), Delorah Mallat (4 E), Anna Marsh (4 LA), James Lee (4 LA), William Martindale (4 B), Martin Meadows (4 PSc), Melissa Millam (3 Bi), Joan Miller (2 LA), Roy Morgan, Jr. (4 GSS), Lajuana Morton (2 LA), Betty Moshofsky (3 Sp).

N Through P

Lois Nathan (3 A), James Neilson (4 B), Coralie Nelson (4 FL), Ruth Nelson (3 Eng), Donald Ne-raas (3 A), William Norval (3 L), Maxine Nuttman (3 Hst), Gerald Ohlsen (1 LA), Frederic Osgood (2 An), Gerald Paine (4 M), Sally Palmer (2 LA), William Parker (3 Ph), Wayne Parpala (4 Ch), Mark Patterson (2 LA), Roy Peacock (4 Ph), Dorothy Pederson (2 M), William Perrett (4 B), Charles H. Peterson (4 J), Charles D. Peterson (4 L), Irene Philan (4 M),

Jean Prior (3 Bi), Norman Priv-rasky (4 GG), Jackie Pritzen (4 Eng).

R Through S

Vanda Randall (2 LA), William Reeves, Jr. (2 LA), Lura Rempel (2 LA), Patricia Rice (4 FL), Phyllis Rich (4 PE), Paul Roake (2 M), Wesley Robinson (4 Sp), Betty Russell (4 E), Sam Saunders (4 Mth), Beverly Saylor (1 A), Richard Schwary (4 L), Stephanie Scott (3 A), Yoshike Seki (3 J), Janet Shaw (3 Eng), Carolyn Shepherd (3 Eng), Shirley Shupe (2 LA), Joann Sloan (2 LA), Thomas Sloan (4 Psy), Howard Smith (4 PE), Jochanan Stensch (2 Ch), Mary Stone (3 Soc), Marden Stroud (3 A), Laura Sturges (1 LA).

T Through Z

Betsy Thayer (1 Sp), Ann Thompson (4 M), Harold Toliver (2 LA), Catherine Tribe (2 B), Ulrich Trumpener (1 LA), Fredrick Turner (3 LA), Peter Van Dijk (4 A), William Walker (2 LA), Patricia Ward (3 GSS), Jacqueline Wardell (1 LA), LaVerne Watts (4 M), Carl Weber (2 B), Robert White (1 LA), Jane Wiggin (3 A), Peter Williams (1 LA), Shirley Williams (4 E), June Winter (4 A), Leo York (2 LA), Angela Zach (2 J), Richard Zimmerman (2 LA), Barbara Zumwalt (3 F).

Controversy over Master's Degrees For Teachers' Colleges to Resume

The problem of allocation of master's degrees for courses in elementary teacher training at the three colleges of education in Oregon, opposed by University of Oregon administrators, will come up again when the state board of higher education meets today.

University President H. K. Newburn opposed the proposal at the Dec. 11 meeting of the board, when the matter was postponed. Newburn will not be at today's meeting; he is on a sabbatical leave to study education in Europe. William Jones, dean of administration and acting head of the University, will represent Oregon at the meeting.

The three teachers' colleges, Oregon College of Education, Southern Oregon College of Education and Eastern Oregon College of Education, want the allocation, saying work is needed to provide adequate training for elementary school teachers the state will need in the next few years.

Lists Reasons

Jones offered the following reasons for his opposition, stating that President Newburn had presented the same points at the meeting of the state board of higher education:

1. The proposal would increase the number of campuses at which students can do graduate work in the state of Oregon from two to five, increasing the cost of running those institutions, thus reducing the budgets of the University of Oregon and Oregon State.

2. Master's degree work in the colleges of education is limited to educational subjects; it should include the "cognate fields" (history, economics, etc.), but those subjects are not available at the colleges of education.

3. It is unwise to undertake this "piecemeal expansion" before the completion of a careful study of the whole program of teacher training in Oregon.

4. The master's degree subjects in elementary education are already available at the University of Oregon.

Asks for Survey

All we're asking now," Dean Jones added, "is that a survey be made."

"... the University of Oregon is the only institution which is opposing it," Jones said.

University officials expanded on the University's objections Saturday. They said the state does not have the money to spend over the

entire system. The plan would mean what money there is would be spread more thinly over the institutions which now offer graduate study, it was asserted.

Duplication Discouraged

The officials also said the board has recognized the high cost of graduate study by not allowing duplication of graduate work offered, as between Oregon and Oregon State, although duplication in undergraduate work is allowed.

There is no need for graduate work for elementary teachers, it was stated, since only a bachelor's degree is required in Oregon for a permanent teaching certificate. Figures were cited which say only half of the state's teachers have bachelor's degrees. Therefore, said the officials, colleges of education should concentrate on providing more bachelor's degrees.

Two years ago the state's school superintendents asked the board to allow Oregon and OSC to train elementary teachers. The field was reserved for colleges of education, as it still is.

Oregon Remains Out

The two state institutions remained out of that discussion, declaring they felt they should concentrate on training high school teachers and school administrators and offering graduate work.

An unofficial vote conducted by the board's education committee in December indicated that a majority of the members of the board then favored the plan to permit master's degrees in the colleges of education.

However, Board Chairman Edgar Smith, who had earlier questioned the proposal, offered a compromise settlement—the naming of Oregon College of Education at Monmouth as the only graduate center. This was rejected.

The only two schools at which master's degree work can now be done are the University of Oregon and Oregon State, since the UO Medical School in Portland gives master's degrees only if they are confirmed by the University.

A fast dye for white camels was one of the camouflage projects developed by the defenders of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan during World War II, says the National Geographic Society.

Oslo, Norway, site of the VI Olympic Winter Games next Feb. 14-25, recently observed its ninth centennial celebration.

Public Likes Farce

'Petticoat Fever' Returns For Four Performances

Popular demand has brought back the University theater's arena-style production of Mark Reed's "Petticoat Fever" for four additional performances Wednesday through Saturday.

Tickets are available for all performances and may be obtained at the theater business office for \$1.

The play is being presented in the Arena theater, Room 104 of Villard hall, with curtain time at 8 p.m. each night.

Complete Sell-out

Complete sell-out of the regularly-scheduled fall term performances when many still wished to see the play necessitated the extra presentations.

A farcical comedy, the play concerns a wireless operator, Dasmom Dinsmore, who is completely alone in his station in Labrador and for two years has been without his main interest—women.

Sir James Fenton and his fiancée, Ethel Campion, crash their plane near the wireless station. Dinsmore offers the only shelter within 100 miles and he then proceeds to make love to Miss Campion, to Fenton's regret.

More Dinsmore

Myron Campbell plays Dinsmore and Mike Hemingway, Fenton, for the male leads. Sandra Price as Ethel Campion and Marigene Pe-

louza as Clara Wilson, Dinsmore's former fiancée who unexpectedly arrives on the scene to offer complications, have the female leads.

Leonard Kirchevsky, Gaylord Maurer, Allen Barzman and Diane Dunn are in the supporting roles. Frederick Hunter directs the play.

The main theater box office has new hours, Gene Wiley, business manager has announced. The box office will be open from 1-7:15 p.m., and then the arena theater box office will open at 7:15 p.m.

Design Contest Open to Students

Two thousand dollars in prizes will be awarded for the best designs for an office desk and matching chair in a contest currently being sponsored by the Wood Office Furniture institute of Washington, D.C.

The contest is open to students in architecture, art and industrial design. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality of design, utility, economy and feasibility of production.

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Dick Williams States 'Rope Railing' Serves Desired Function at Soda Bar

The rope railing at the Student Union soda bar is serving one student-desired function SU Director Dick Williams said in an interview last month. It takes the students in logical turn.

The system has been in operation since Nov. 27.

Williams stated that the soda bar staff likes the system, but that there are several problems which the customer needs to consider.

One is that students fail to go far enough towards the center of the bar, which slows service to those in the rear of the line because the help cannot get to the customers to wait on them.

Customers have also been seen to enter at the center of the bar, Williams said, violating exit and enter signs and the order system. The center is for exit and picking up short orders only.

Customers wait for service at the closed section—even when signs saying this section closed

are in plain view on top of the counter, Williams said.

The system as it is now set up is temporary, but if it turns out to be well liked and provides more efficient service permanent railings will be installed. The physical plant constructed the present railings at an estimated cost of \$60, Williams said.

When asked how he would determine if the system was successful or not Williams said he didn't know, but if the customers didn't like it he felt that the Student Union would certainly know.

About 120 airplanes take off weekly from Berlin's Tempelhof airport, while in the last six months 35,000 airplanes landed and took off at German airports, carrying over 500,000 passengers.

Chesapeake Bay contains 200 kinds of fin and shellfish.

Job Opportunities

Examinations for the position of income tax auditor I, paying \$272 to \$336 a month, are now obtainable at offices of the State Tax commission.

The job involves auditing, reviewing and examining income tax returns of individuals, partnerships, estates and trusts to determine that all items of income have been included and that deductions claimed are allowable.

The examination consists of a written test covering accounting and auditing and the ability to conduct correspondence with the public. Veterans are given preference points.

Any person who has graduated from a four-year college or university including or supplemented by course work in accounting is eligible.

Job openings for graduating science majors as aquatic biologists with the Washington state department of fisheries are now available.

Vacancies will be filled through merit examinations for Aquatic Biologist I, II and III. Opportunities exist for permanent appointments providing salary increases, vacation, sick leave, retirement and other benefits under the state merit system.

Beginning salaries are \$288, \$314 and \$358 a month at the I, II and III levels, respectively.

College graduates with a major in fisheries biology or a closely related science are eligible to apply for Aquatic Biologist I. One year of graduate study in fisheries or one year of experience in aquatic biology is also required for Aquatic Biologist II. One year of graduate study in fisheries and one year of experience or two years of experience are also required for Aquatic Biologist III.

Persons who will meet the requirements by June 1952 may apply for the initial examination to be held this month.

Application forms and further information may be secured from the State Personnel board, 1209 Smith tower, Seattle 4, Wash.

Examinations for filling cartographer and cartographic aid positions at salaries ranging from \$2,200 to \$7,600 a year, and for carto-

graphic draftsman positions paying from \$2,200 to \$3,825 a year have been announced by the U.S. Civil Service commission.

The positions are located in Washington, D.C., and vicinity. A new field-service-at-large positions will also be filled.

Applicants will not be required to take a written test but must have had from 3 months to 8 years (depending on the kind and grade of position) of appropriate experience.

Appropriate education may be substituted for all of the required experience for positions paying up to \$3,100, and for part of the experience required for the higher-level positions.

For the cartographic draftsman positions, applicants must submit with their application a sample of their work.

Information and application forms may be secured at post offices, civil service regional offices or from the U.S. Civil Service commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Commissions will be awarded by the U.S. army to civilian specialists in transportation, engineer, chemical, signal and ordnance corps, the Sixth army has announced.

The commissions, ranging in rank from second lieutenant to captain, require no prior military service, but a degree from a recognized college and some experience in the specialized field are necessary. Each year of completed graduate study at a recognized college will count as experience for higher rank.

Upon receipt of their commissions, officers will be ordered to active duty for a period of three years with a 30 day delay prior to reporting for active duty.

Monthly pay and allowances for a captain with no dependents and no prior military service total \$430.50; with dependents, \$445.50. Single first lieutenants with no prior military service and no dependents receive pay and allowances of \$358.88; with dependents, \$373.88. The monthly pay and allowances of second lieutenants with no previous military service total \$315.75; with dependents, \$330.75.

Further information is available at any army installation or recruiting office.

Music Conference Billed This Month

Guest speakers, including faculty members of the music school and educational administrators in the Eugene area, will discuss problems in music education at the second annual conference on that subject sponsored by the music school on campus Jan. 18 and 19.

Glen Lockery, co-director of the University of Idaho school of music, will open the program with a discussion of choral problems. Lockery will also speak at an evening banquet Jan. 18. Theodore Kratt, dean of Oregon's music school, will be toastmaster at the banquet.

A concert will also be presented that evening by the University concert band, conducted by Robert Wagner, associate professor of music; the University symphony orchestra, conducted by Edmund Cykler, professor of music; and the University Singers under the direction of Donald Allton, assistant professor of music.

A panel that night will discuss the high school music program. Robert Nye, associate professor of music education, will act as moderator. Arthur Hearn, associate professor of education, will be one of the panel members.