

348 Liberal Arts, Education Sophs Pass Upper Division Requirements

71% Of 2nd Lower Division Group Gain Admittance As 86 Students Are Dropped

Scholarship Goes Higher As Authorities Get 'Hard-Boiled,' Refuse 17 Deficient Freshmen For 1st Time

Comprising the second class in the history of the college to be "graduated" from the Lower Division of the School of Liberal Arts, 348 sophomores have been admitted as juniors to the Upper Division and the School of Education, Charles W. Stoddard, dean of the School of Liberal Arts, announced yesterday.

Of the entire total, which comprises 71.2 per cent of the class, 267 have been admitted to the Upper Division with 81 gaining admittance to the School of Education.

Of the 141 who failed to fulfill the necessary requirements, 55 have been permitted to remain in the Lower Division for one semester on probation.

Thirty students were dropped for deficiencies in scholarship. The other 56 were automatically dropped when they failed to apply for admission.

Seventeen of the students who failed were rejected because of "poor scholarship," while nine were dropped under the all-college 50 per cent rule and four under the "6-6" rule.

The 50 per cent rule compels the college authorities to reject all students who have failed to pass at least half of their scheduled courses, while the "6-6" rule provides for similar action against students failing in six credits for two successive semesters.

"On the average, the class was higher in scholarship," Dean Stoddard said. "Undoubtedly the Lower Division is the reason."

"We're getting hard-boiled," Stod-

ard explained, "consequently, students are getting down to work."

Proof that the authorities really were "getting hard-boiled" can be gleaned from the fact that 17 freshmen were dropped for scholarship deficiency, including eight for "poor scholarship." It was the first time in years that freshmen have been dropped for too little grade points.

Seven freshmen, six juniors, and four seniors were also dropped under the 50 per cent rule, while two freshmen and three seniors were dropped under the "6-6" rule.

Wearing makeup and jewelry was a privilege reserved for upperclassmen in those days. Officers had their high school rings and charms taken from them until the first vacation following the violation.

Women Customs Light

(Continued from page three)

hall, in exchange for a pound of fudge.

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Co-Eds Expecting Men To Shed Ensembles

"You can always tell when it's rushing season," one pert co-ed remarked the other day, "for all the fraternity boys wear their best clothes." A few weeks from now, they will all be back in sweaters and polo shirts and still think they're smooth!

"And another thing, during rushing, they all wave when they pass in their cars but forget to pick you up, and in two weeks they will be wanting to date. Just wait, and see," she concluded.

So you Greeks now know what the co-eds think of this racket of rushing. Only two weeks during a whole year do they see you dressed half decently during the daytime. Your flashy sports coats and ensembles, they believe, should be saved for those afternoon enrrm dates.

Even if the freshmen cannot see through the fine feathers, these experienced sophomore women can read you like a book. And, freshman, for the real low, low down on the fraternity men, ask any co-ed, they'll be glad to enlighten, and how!

Campus Bulletin

TODAY
Tryouts for the Blue Band will be held at 7 o'clock in 401 Old Main.

TOMORROW
Members of last year's Freshman and Sophomore bands who wish to try out for the Blue Band will meet in 401 Old Main at 7 o'clock.

All-College Convocation in Recreation Hall at 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY
Tryouts for the Freshman R.O.T.C. band will be held in 401 Old Main at 7 o'clock.

Tryouts for College Choir will be held at 7 o'clock in the auditorium. All Freshmen are eligible.

MISCELLANEOUS
Freshman "Get-Acquainted" dance postponed until after Thanksgiving holiday.

Collegian sophomore editorial candidates report to new rooms, third floor, Old Main, Sunday, at 8 o'clock.

Educational Freedom Exists In Germany, Student Avers

Contrary to popular belief, German education is free from any domination and the people of Germany are in whole-hearted accord with Adolf Hitler's "National Socialist" principles.

Thus did Karl Heinz Oederkoven, German exchange student at Oregon State University, express his approval of Germany's post-war return to "normalcy." Oederkoven over here last week-end while enroute home.

"The German system of education is different from the American," Oederkoven said. "In Germany there are no daily tests, no grades after the first year of study. Only a final is given every two years."

"Full Freedom"
"We have full freedom in studies," he continued. "We can go to classes or not. In fact, we can even take a trip to the United States—just as I am doing. However, at the conclusion of the course we must pass a final examination."

Swinging into governmental channels, Oederkoven avowed that the Germans were well-satisfied with the present government, with the youth "100 percent behind Hitler."

"Six and a half million unemployed in 1933; now less than a million—that is Hitler's greatest achievement and that's why the Germans back him," Oederkoven explained.

A resident of Bonn-on-the-Rhine, just 20 miles from the French borderline, Oederkoven will complete his studies in Germany this year. He expects to be employed in the government forestry service immediately upon graduation.

8 Maintain Perfect '3' All-College Marks

(Continued from page one)

3.00 average. Other leaders are: George F. Roualt, Mineral Industries, 2.88; Lotti M. Steinitz, Agriculture, and William E. Diefenderfer, Engineering, each 2.87; Elinor Cairns, Physical Education and Athletics, 2.81.

Top averages in the class of 1938 are: Betty J. Boman, Agriculture, 3.00; Robert H. Hasek, Chemistry and Physics, 2.99; Henry Borow and Henry R. Smith, Jr., Liberal Arts, each 2.91; Robert S. Bogar, Engineering, 2.88; John E. Wray, Mineral Industries, 2.70; Helen M. Green, Education, 2.54, and Arthur A. Gottlieb, Physical Education and Athletics, 2.05.

High marks in the class of 1940 are: R. P. Hunter, Agriculture, and Frederick B. Augustine and George E. Inskeep, Chemistry and Physics, each 3.00. John L. McCray, Mineral Industries, 2.88; James A. Spicer, Engineering, and Ann W. Bonine, Liberal Arts, each 2.84; Charlotte S. Knabb, Education, 2.79, and Eloise F. Rockwell, Physical Education and Athletics, 1.97.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—Rooms for 2 and 3 with meals, at the Colonial, 123 W. Nittany ave. All rooms with running water, inspect today. 4-3t-pd-CWD

FOR SALE—Whippet roadster. Excellent condition, reasonable price. Call 4002. 13-1t-pd-RWW

FOR SALE—One complete drawing set, board, instruments, etc.; parts of another set. 14-2t-pd-DL

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IF YOU WANT—good work done on your laundry take it to Mrs. R. O. Watkins, 216 1/2 W. Beaver avenue. Student laundries a specialty. Phone 2775. 1-3t-pd-GD

PERSONAL—Will freshman who borrowed roadster from Nu Phi Delta, please return it. Needed for rushing. 1t comp ZN

ROOM TO RENT—Want girl to share large double room twin beds. Close to Campus. Call 4002. 9-1t-pd-BB

SITUATION WANTED—Attractive well-bred girl desires to work for board and room in professor's home. Call 4002. 10-1t-pd-BB

SITUATION WANTED—job as cook

or helper in fraternity. Six years experience, excellent reference. Call 4002. 15-1t-pd-GD

THE LOST AND FOUND SERVICE is located in the Student Union office.

WANTED—boarders and roomers all rooms with running water. Single beds and single tables. Inquire J. Raymond Harter, 122 W. Nittany avenue; Dial 679. 3-8t-pd-GP

WANTED—A co-ed who is interested in working for room and board. Inquire at Student Union office. 8-1t-pd-BB

WANTED—To rent single room close to S. Allen street. Call 3381. 1t-compJAT

WANTED—Someone to take over first class double room in dormitory after rushing season see Yavorbaum, 218 Watts Hall in evening. 1-1t-pd-GD

BOALSBURG AUTO BUS LINE
Lv. State College 10:30 A.M. 3:15 P.M.; Lv. Lewistown 1 P.M. 4:20 p. m.
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