

"HONORS ARE FUN" SAYS YOUNG STUDENT

Much Time Spent Reading In Library Stacks

"Why am I working for honors? The overly young looking senior woman reiterated my question.

"Why, because it is fun; it is interesting and absorbing work," she answered.

This honor student was almost caught at her adopted lair, a far nook at the end of the great stacks of books on the last floor in the library. Almost meant, however, that she must be tracked to her home, where, after a couple of hours spent in seminar, she talked curled up on a lounge, and a heap of pillows.

"Honors," this very young woman explained, "are permitted on the assumption that one is a brilliant student in his or her department." The statement was unaccompanied by any display of superiority.

She outlined briefly the procedure that one must go through preparatory to taking honors in the English department, of which she is a major and in which she is doing work as a candidate for honors. The greatest prerequisite is that the student must have secured 1's and 11's in every course taken in the department. Then, in the junior year one declares himself a candidate for honors, which means that he must keep up the scholastic standard throughout that year and the senior year. In the senior year begins the real work, when one must attend seminar, or discussion classes at least twice a week. This, in addition to countless hours spent in research, prepares one to write the honor thesis, the usual length of which is something like 90 pages, type-written. Last, she explained, comes the appearance before a "board of examiners" for a two-hour oral examination.

This honor student described the seminar as a meeting place where various candidates for honors may serap out their difficulties. do not count for much in the out-

"Honors, or the pursuit of them, side world; yet they are a big thing on the campus," opined this girl. "And yet," she continued, "if I had the selection to make over again, I would do the same thing." This despite the great amount of extra labor and work needed to carry the thing through, she reaffirmed.

Students who do this work fall into two classes, said the girl, those who secure the honor mark in general scholarship and those who do so in merely their own department. In the latter instance their work might be way down, so to speak, in any subject outside their department. For general scholarship leads, everything must be above a 11. This is, in the opinion of this candidate, much more desirable.

And this idea led to her disclosure of what she considered the big drawback in the acquisition of honors, the fact that it led to far too much specialization and a consequent lack of broad background. "For example," she said in this connection, "there is the art, a course in philosophy, and at least one in science that I would like to have studied while I was in school. But my work for honors has crowded out that."

The particular research which this student is doing in preparation for her thesis is to learn some facts concerning the life and work of Gordon Bottomley. Bottomley, she explained, is a present day author whose work and especially life is all too free of criticism and biographies.

Plans for a dance, the first social event of this term held by the Councilor Club, campus organization of DeMolays, were discussed at a special meeting of the club yesterday afternoon at the Craftsman Club. It was announced that a change in the date of the affair was made by the executive council of the club when it was found that Hallowe'en night, the original date, was already taken by a large number of other parties. The night of November 6 is the new date decided upon.

At the meeting it was decided to charge \$1.00 a couple for the dance, and a committee was appointed to assist Ed Best, treasurer of the Club, in arranging for the sale of the tickets. "A check of the number of DeMolays on the Campus has shown that at present there are about 250 of them, and a large attendance is expected at the dance. An invitation has been extended to members of the Craftsman Club, members of the local chapter of the Order, and all former DeMolays to attend the affair. A number of the members of the local chapter have already expressed their intention to be present.

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MT. ANGEL DISCIPLINARIAN DOES GRADUATE WORK ON CAMPUS

Father Odilo for Five Years Instructor at Boys' College, Has Woman Instructor for First Time in Career

Odilo H. Ortman, or Father Odilo as he is known in his order, head disciplinarian at Mt. Angel college for the last five years, is now on the Oregon campus as a graduate student. Mt. Angel is a boy's junior college, maintained by the Benedictine order to which Father Odilo belongs.

A quiet, gentle-mannered man, with a friendly, straight-from-the-shoulder smile, Father Odilo is pictured as the kind of disciplinarian who didn't "even have a key to the door of his office," the type who, outside of the classroom, "is a chum rather than a boss." Father Odilo has been an instructor geometry, English and some of the exact sciences at Mt. Angel. While on the campus, he is working on English and education. He has also attended three summer school sessions here.

In all of his studies at various schools and colleges, Father Odilo had not had a woman instructor until this year, when he registered for a course in novel. "I am pleased to say I like her instruction," he smiled.

Father Odilo was born at Meire Grove, Minnesota, a little town nine miles from Sauk Centre, the

"Mainstreet" of Sinclair Lewis. A brother of Sinclair Lewis, who is a doctor, treated Father Odilo when he met with an accident in a chemical laboratory, at which time his eyesight was badly injured. In spite of the attention of specialists, the eye was not saved, and it is for this reason that he has had to "study judiciously" ever since.

Sciences, dramatics, especially student dramatics are subjects in which Father Odilo is very much interested. When good professional companies come to Portland, several of the Mt. Angel faculty members usually drive up in time for the last performance.

"Knowing from being out in the world till I was 24 years of age, that many people develop a fear, or distance complex with regard to clergymen, I often wonder why it is so easy for me to get along so well," Father Odilo said. "If I didn't like the campus and appreciate the kindness of the professors and the civilities of the students as I do, I certainly wouldn't be such an ardent U. of O. booster. Translating my feelings into a boy's language, I say 'Rah, rah, rah, Oregon.'"

MRS. GERTRUDE B. WARNER SEES KING TUT EXHIBIT IN NEW YORK

"In the Metropolitan Museum in New York we saw some very interesting Egyptian exhibits," said Mrs. Gertrude Bass Warner, in describing the recent trip through certain of the great museums taken by herself and Mrs. Lucy Perkins, curator of the Murray Warner museum. "Small rooms, made of plaster, showed the activities of the palace of King Tut-Ankh-Amen; the royal bakery was represented, I remember, and the storeroom for beef consumed in the palace, some of it ready for the table of King Tut himself. A small reproduction of the royal boats, with men at the oars, was also very good."

The lady interviewed, the reporter discovered, had an amazing fund of information. She also had a deep interest in finding the perfect word. To this purpose she would walk up and down the deep Chinese carpet, hands in pockets, thinking intently, while she, her assistants, and the reporter all united in a search for one elusive word or phrase that would best express her meaning.

"The first day in the Metropolitan Museum," Mrs. Warner continued, "we studied the Bishop collection of jades, the most beautiful collection of jades in the United States, probably in the world. The next day we devoted to Chinese and

continued. Miss DeWitt urges that every first-year woman take advantage of this occasion.

The feature of the evening's entertainment will be stunts, in charge of the heads of the various women's sports, to depict each athletic event open to girls.

Eloise Buck, president of Mortar Board, senior woman's honorary society, will acquaint the new student with scholarship and honorary organizations. Anna DeWitt will talk upon the work of Women's League. The work and scope of the Y. W. C. A. on the campus will be explained by Beatrice Paters.

Dancing and visiting will be interspersed between the stunts and talks. Refreshments will be served.

DEMOLAYS PLANNING FIRST SOCIAL EVENT

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charge of the Oriental Department. He invited them to return to the museum to see him on their way home, when he kindly offered to show them the things obtained on his last trip to China. In the Cleveland Museum Mrs. Warner and Mrs. Perkins were received by the curator in charge, an old classmate of Dean Lawrence, who gave them his time for an entire day. Museums in Buffalo, Philadelphia, Boston and Brooklyn were also studied.

"One thing I noticed especially," said Mrs. Warner in conclusion, "was that those museums which were flooded with bright light, and in which special lighting was planned for certain of the exhibits, were apt to be immaculate; while those which were dimly lighted were apt to be—well rather dusty."

Offense To Be Built For Saturday's Game; Practice Is Gruelling

(Continued from page one) on punts will be bolstered up more to protect the kicker.

The injured list keeps some men from working with the team. It is probable that Beryl Hodgen, Bert Kerns and Gene Shield will not make the trip south with the team because of injuries sustained in the game last Saturday. Now Dick Smith is working hard on the men who will take their places in the line and backfield.

The team will leave Thursday noon for Palo Alto. Twenty players will probably be taken with the manager Dick Lyman, and the training staff.

Last night two varsity teams clashed for the biggest part of the practice with men alternating from first to second string. Near the end of the workout they were going good and showed some power. It took the big eleven some time to get working to any kind of perfection but a constant shifting of men brought out a good strong combination.

John Warren, and Homer Dixon two strong powerful heavy tackles from the frosh squad of last year are making competition strong in that position for the regulars during their showing last night. Both are coming players. Warren got in the California game and has been going good in practice.

Langworthy, a husky back, who hasn't been used this year is showing form in workouts of the last two nights. George Minnaugh did some good work in scrimmage. Harry Leavitt was outstanding last

night at fullback, and if he keeps it up he will make the trip for sure, as an alternate for Lynn Jones, in place of Beryl Hodgen.

Intra-Mural Basketball Games Will Start Soon; Good Contests Expected

(Continued from page one)

and detailed plans of the signs should be in his hands sometime this week. It is necessary that this committee give their approval to all signs this year in order to insure perfect cooperation from all organizations.

Plans are complete for the huge "pajamarino." Green and yellow color design will be used by the rooters and some arrangement is being worked out to group the houses participating so that the best results can be obtained.

Leading alumni throughout the state are being invited to give short pep talks at the big rally demonstration at the armory Friday night. Other features for this pregame affair will be announced in the near future.

Freshman men are banding together in a strong group and are working hard to put across one of the most successful bonfires on record. All plans point to a celebration that will be remembered long by the old time students who make the annual pilgrimage from all parts of the country to their alma mater.

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