

What Oregon Students Think

Campus Views on Day's Topics Are Gathered By Inquiring Reporter

Today's Question: What do you consider the greatest assets that a girl should have to win a man's heart?

"Chuck" Reed, junior in journalism: "First brains—then comradship."

Grant Van Doren, freshman in business administration: "She should be attractive and have a pleasing personality. She should be intelligent to the degree that she knows something concerning several fields of education, especially that in which 'the man' is interested. She should also be talented in some art."

Lester Johnson, first-year law student: "One element would be that of reserve, of course that would require all the other outstanding elements of personality—as poise and personal charm. She should be charming, intelligent, modest, considerate and not too conceited."

Carol Eberhart, senior in psychology: "In the first place she must be good looking, both as to form and feature. She should be sympathetic and tactful, and interested in the affairs of the man in view. Intelligence would help, if not too evident."

"Bob" Goodall, sophomore in plant biology: "Personality and good looks."

Don Johnston, senior in journalism: "Money."

Luckner

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a child he preferred the wild, wild Indian stories to learned treatises, and because of this and of his father's desire to make him a cavalryman the two quarreled. The count ran away, and shipped on to "Niobe" although he was not yet 14 years old. He was severely treated, and if some sailors had not taken pity on him he would have been left to drown when a wave washed him from the boat. He grasped the legs of an albatross and kept himself afloat until the rescue boat came to his aid.

In Australia he washed dishes for awhile, but the gramophone of the Salvation Army caught his eye. He found that the music was not a "fake" so thought of becoming a captain in the Army. He swore he would never take another "drop of strong liquor" (as yet he hadn't had any), and right away he went to drinking ginger ale.

He tired of this, and joined a light house crew. One of the men in charge saw the lad kissing his daughter so the count left hurriedly. He joined the Hindu fakirs, and afterwards took up boxing.

Is Adrift on Ocean

He survived the scurvy and beri-beri aboard the "Pinnore," one of the boats on which he sailed, and the flogging at the rope's end aboard the "Caesarea" caused when he decided to eat the skinflint captain's chicken. He was cast three days in a dungeon in Chile, but finally the captain decided to sail and saved his sailor.

One of his narrowest escapes happened when the Caesarea sank and two open boats were left adrift on the ocean. One sank, and the one which Count Luckner was in, seemed fated for a like grave. Rations were cut, but still no rescue boat appeared. Finally it was decided to draw lots and see who should sacrifice himself so the others might drink his blood. No one wished to be first in drawing, and finally the group was saved.

At one time he nearly starved to death as a beach comber. His appearance was so dreadful a negro laborer refused him shelter except in his tool shed.

Joins Mexican Army

Count von Luckner tried everything. He wished one day to leave his boat and prove a sailor can ride horseback. His boat sailed without him. He looked around for an occupation, and joined the Mexican

army since he happened to be in Mexico. He finally left and returned to Germany where he became a bartender and sold the beer. Count Luckner decided finally that it was time he should make good his promise to his father to wear the emperor's uniform with honor. He began intensive study, received his position in the imperial navy and returned to his family who had given him up as lost.

When the war came he was appointed in command of the "Sea Eagle" and ran the triple blockade of the allies during a heavy storm. He preyed on enemy ships but did not take a life. Always he took the crew on board and treated them as guests until he could land them safely ashore.

He will speak tonight on his experiences waging humanitarian warfare, and of his gay buccaneering experiences in life.

Professors

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name of their fraternity, along with their names on the papers they handed in. Such actions as these are what make professors mistrust the motives of students."

All the instructors interviewed were agreed that this system causes a lot of grief. It is always the poorer students that indulge in handshaking. The good students, fearful of being considered "soft-soapers" avoid their professor when they really want to talk to him. Even poor students who want to play the game square, do not go and receive advice because they are afraid their motive will be misconstrued.

Professor Stevenson Smith of the University of Washington's psychology department has a "sure kill" method of squelching handshakers who ask him to dinner, said a professor here who knows him. When a girl phones him up and says:

"Oh, Dr. Smith, we would love to have you come to dinner tomorrow," he always replies.

"No, thanks, my room and board is paid for in advance."

"It always gives me a pain," remarked another professor, "to have a student hang over my desk and coo about how she simply adores this course, and the way I lecture is simply divine. I don't like flat-

tery anyway. I am suspicious of it."

The reason one professor gives for the "soft-soaping" so prevalent in American colleges is that they are a "bad mixture of a country club and chorus girl parade." It's usually the new professors that they try to work, because they haven't them sized up yet.

"Handshaking, like anything else if subtly done, gets over any professor," he added.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

Ye Tabard Inn, Oregon chapter of Sigma Upsilon, national honorary writers' fraternity, announces the election to active membership of: Allen Bracher Wilbur Wilmot Myron Griffin Henry Lumpee Frederick Rice.

Local Taxidermist Presents Freak Calf

An interesting freak of nature was given to the department of animal biology recently by a Eugene taxidermist, according to Harry B. Yocom, professor of zoology. The freak is a seven or eight months old calf that has no eyes, has ears like those of a dog, and no paired nostrils. The upper part of the skull is developed very little, and a small opening in the middle of the forehead is the only indication of a nostril. The body has very little hair on it, and that only on the legs and on the ears.

The calf is being kept in "pickle" in the Research building until some industrious student wants to study it to attempt to determine the reason for the abnormalities.

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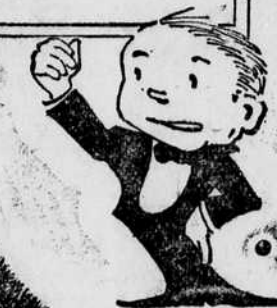
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