

Questionnaire Results Show Relationships

Student Faculty Feelings Brought Up by Quiz

IDEALS EXPRESSED

Men's, Women's Attitudes Toward Professors Differ, Say Final Figures

Complete, tabulated results from the student-faculty questionnaire conducted by Louise Webber, president of A. W. S., with the cooperation of Skull and Daggers and Mortar Board, to determine the present status of student relations with their instructors, were available last night.

Personal interest, friendliness, sympathy, and understanding were the qualities preferred in professors by the women students. Among the men a sense of humor and individuality were deemed most important.

Answers from 103 students, representative of 18 major schools, divided among living groups and among sophomores, juniors, and seniors revealed that 96 had some member of the faculty to whom they could go to discuss courses, vocational ambitions, and academic problems. One man and one woman reported that there was no one to whom they could go.

Personal problems should be as soon talked to a particular member of the faculty about personal problems as to their parents. The women students answered negatively.

Students were agreed that hand-shaking was a significant deterrent to friendship with faculty members. Most of them felt that knowing a professor outside of class enabled them to gain more from the courses under the professor.

The common meeting place given was the classroom. Fourteen men reported acquaintance through fraternity houses, but women were much more sparing in affirmative reports in this category.

Activities Play Part Activities, especially among journalism and music students, played an important part in developing intimate acquaintanceships. Here again the classroom was the predominant place of original meeting. Men, likewise, reported acquaintanceship through fraternal organizations.

Women find activities an important means of friendship with professors; men find recreation and fraternity houses of greater importance.

Miss Webber circulated the questionnaire as a project in Dean Onthank's class in personal guidance problems. Similar questionnaires conducted in other institutions of higher learning have been especially valuable as a basis for improvement of faculty guidance work with students.

Other projects have been conducted by other members of the class, who will have reports available soon.

Official Visits Camps T. A. Bergman, national executive secretary for Delta Tau Delta, was a visitor on the campus Thursday night and Friday. Mr. Bergman was a guest of the local chapter of Delta Tau Delta during his stay here.

Helen Raitanen, Senior Six, Treasures Memories of Sea

By ELINOR HENRY Stormy seas and purple lightning are Helen Raitanen's dearest loves. She feels a little sorry about the wave-washed basements, but she can hardly wait to get back to her home in Astoria to see the waves breaking over the "prom" and dashing spray on the streets. The purple lightning is a memory of a visit to her grandmother's home in Massachusetts when she was 13. She has a picture showing her standing beside the Minute Man near Concord Bridge, but her most vivid memories are of the beautiful thunder storms rather than of statues or even Boston.

Her recent election to the Senior Six of Phi Beta Kappa heads an already imposing list of honors and activities. She is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, education honorary, Pot and Quill, Amphibian society, W. A. A. and the A. W. S. council. She is also assistant chairman of the Christmas Revels, and is for the third time a

Fee for Oregon Payable First of Winter Quarter

Students who have not yet paid the \$2 initial payment on Oregon subscriptions, due December 1, will make the payment at the same time as the regular registration fees next term. This was made known yesterday when the administration agreed to take over collection of year book subscription payments through Orville Lindstrom, student representative.

The payment will not be made as an addition to the regular \$38 fees, but will be payable at the same time as the registration, and will include both the initial December payment and the \$1 due January 1. The \$1 due February 1 and the \$.50 payable March 1 will be collected through house bills as originally planned.

Those subscribers who have already paid first installment of \$2 will pay \$1 on January 2, as the original contract specified.

Oregon Yeomen Win ROTC Cup In Rifle Matches

Delta Tau Delta Is Second With 1657 Against Winners' 1723

Holding their early lead, the Oregon Yeomen won the 1932 intramural rifle matches which ended last Saturday. The final score was 1,723, a substantial margin over the Delta Tau Delta's, last year's champions, who came second with 1,657. The silver cup given to the winners by the R. O. T. C. has been sent for and will be presented early in the coming winter term.

The individual scores of the five high men in the winning team are as follows: Don Byers, 365; Leroy Smith, 350; Foust, 342; Everett Ream, 336. Fred Haufstead and Jack Taylor tied for fifth place with 330, but Haufstead's score was counted. According to match rules, the man having the highest standing score has his record counted in case of a tie between two contestants on the same team.

Referring to the rifle matches, Colonel Barker said, "we appreciate the interest taken by the organizations and the hearty cooperation of the team captains in handling their men."

Dunn To Talk at YWCA Bungalow Tonight at 9

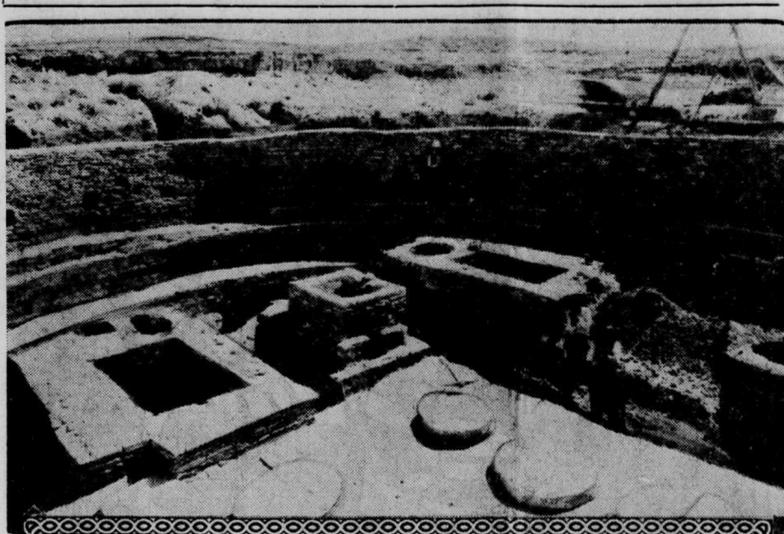
Frederic S. Dunn of the Latin department will talk on the subject of "Christmas in Fact and Fancy" at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow this evening at 9 o'clock. The lecture is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. group on religion and everyone is invited to attend the affair.

After the talk by Mr. Dunn the group will sing Christmas carols. Guests who have been invited to attend are the Lane county nurses, the Westminster guild, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and the Student Christian council.

Frosh Hygiene Exams Will Be Held Monday

Freshman hygiene sections will meet for examinations in Villard hall next Monday morning at 9 o'clock, instead of in regular classrooms, as previously announced in the Emerald. M. P. Isaming's class will meet in room 107 Villard, and Dr. C. V. Langton's class will meet in room 203.

California Professor Unearths 'Sun Temple'



Dr. Edgar Lee Hewitt, head of the new department of archaeology at the University of Southern California, revealed the life of a vanished civilization in the excavations at Chetro Kethl, New Mexico. This pueblo was supposedly built at about 861 A.D., and the sun temple above could accommodate about 1,000 worshippers.

World Tomorrow Lecture Tonight Given by Bossing

Professors Give Nine Talks On Various Subjects During Term

The series on "The World Tomorrow" will be concluded this evening from 7 to 8 o'clock, when Dr. Nelson Bossing, professor of education, will deliver a lecture on "The World Tomorrow" in the men's lounge at Gerlinger hall.

During the course of the term nine lectures were delivered by prominent professors on the campus. Dr. Bossing opened the series with a general introduction, followed by Dean J. R. Jewell, dean of the school of education, who spoke on the subject, "Education." Dr. Warren D. Smith, professor of geology, talked on "Science." He was followed with a lecture on "Art," given by Dean J. J. Landsbury, head of the music department.

Dr. Fletcher D. Brockman, secretary on friendly relations between the United States and the Orient, gave the fifth lecture on "Relations With Asia." The subject "The Home" was presented by Dr. John Mueller, professor of sociology. Dean George Rebec of the graduate school presented the topic on "Religion." Dr. Donald Erb, professor of economics, gave the eighth lecture on "Economics," and this evening the final topic will be given by Dr. Bossing.

Noble To Lecture On Lytton Report

The first of a series of lectures sponsored by the International house will be given by Dr. Harold J. Noble of the history department, at Goble hall tonight at 8:15. This topic will be "The Manchurian situation in the Light of the Lytton Report."

Dr. Noble is regarded the best authority on the campus on Far Eastern questions. He has done an extensive research work in Oriental history and is at present teaching this course in the University. Professor Noble himself was born in the Orient, and one of his frequent visits there was made this summer, when he went especially to gather first-hand information on the Manchurian situation. Students and townspeople are invited to hear the lecture. A small charge of 25 cents is required for admission.

Day Foster To Speak To Advertising Class

H. Day Foster, announcer and continuity writer with radio station KORE, will address Mr. Thacher's classes in general advertising tomorrow at 3:00 o'clock in room 105 Journalism building on "Radio Advertising from the Local Angle."

Mr. Foster is a former student of the University of Oregon and was affiliated with Alpha Delta Sigma honorary. He has been with KORE since 1930.

Honorary Initiates Four Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising honorary, initiated four new members Sunday morning at the Osborn hotel. A breakfast was served shortly afterwards. Those initiated were Althea Peaterson, Mary Snyder, Louise Barclay, and Mary Teresi.

Thieves Forage Campus Stores Over Week-end

Three University district business establishments suffered from the invasions of thieves over the week-end, it was reported at police headquarters yesterday.

The Cottage lunch suffered the greatest loss. The robbers entered by a front window and obtained \$20 in money and chips from a pin machine, \$25 in cash which was concealed in a cup, 10 cartons of cigarettes, and several candy bars.

Burglars forced the rear door of Taylor's confectionery, where they obtained half a cooked chicken and several cans of assorted foods. The Oregon pharmacy was next entered and robbed of three boxes of cigars, several packages of cigarettes, and 30 cents which they took from the cash register.

The Phi Sigma Kappa house also reported the theft of an electric clock, stolen from the mantel some time Sunday night.

Pi Mu Epsilon Guests Of O.S.C. Math Faculty

As guests of the Oregon State mathematics faculty and advanced students about twenty members of Pi Mu Epsilon of the University held their December meeting in Corvallis Friday night. Professor and Mrs. DeCou and Doctor and Mrs. Moursund were dinner guests of Professor and Mrs. W. E. Milne.

After an informal hour, at which refreshments were served, Professor Edgar E. DeCou gave an address on "The Development of Mathematics in America." Holly Fryer, vice-director of the Oregon Pi Mu Epsilon, read a technical paper on mathematics. Mr. Fryer, who graduated from the University, is now graduate assistant at the college.

The officers of Pi Mu Epsilon are: Kenneth Kenzie, director; Holly Fryer, vice-director; Eileen Hickson, secretary; Harriet Holbrook, treasurer; Jean Millican, assistant secretary-treasurer; Edgar E. DeCou, permanent secretary.

Prospective Teachers To Meet

An important meeting for those who expect to do cadet teaching during the next high school semester will be held in room 4 of the Education building Thursday, December 8, at 4 o'clock.

All seniors who have received notices of assignment for supervised teaching during the next semester must report for definite assignment at that time, according to Nelson L. Bossing, who is in charge of cadet teachers.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Westminster guild will not meet tonight as was previously announced.

No men's chorus. Owing to the impossibility of obtaining a suitable and convenient time and place for rehearsal, the formation of a men's chorus has been abandoned. This announcement was made yesterday.

All women students who expect to renew housing permits for winter term should see Mrs. Schwer-

Students' Tickets Good for Concert Of 'The Messiah'

Admission Price Charged To All Others Than Campsites

The football season is over, but don't throw away your student body cards yet, for they will serve as "open sesame" at McArthur court a week from Sunday when "The Messiah" is presented.

Ronald Robnett, assistant graduate manager, announced last night that admission to the concert, set for the afternoon of December 11th at 3 o'clock, would be free to all students upon presentation of their student body cards.

An admission of 25 and 50 cents will be charged everyone other than students, according to Robnett, who is managing the production for the music school. Ticket sales will open at the University Co-op and at McMorrin and Washburne next Wednesday.

The combined Polyphonic choirs, totaling 150 mixed voices, will join with the 65-piece University symphony orchestra in the third annual presentation of Handel's "The Messiah." A crowd of 2500 attended last year's performance, and similar interest is expected this year.

Arthur Boardman, head of the music school voice department, will direct the production, as in past years. The soloists will be Grace Burnett, soprano; Rose Simons, contralto; Victor Bryant, tenor; and Gifford "Buck" Nash, basso.

Howe To Attend Coast Athletic Meeting Soon

Professor H. C. Howe of the English department and faculty representative of the University, on the athletic board of the Pacific Coast conference, is planning to attend its annual session next week in southern California.

If the session adjourns in time, Mr. Howe also is planning to attend the Louisiana State-Oregon game at Baton Rouge. Mr. Howe is primarily making the Louisiana trip to see his small grand-children whom he has never seen.

TWO IN INFIRMARY

As the time for the final examinations draws near, fewer and fewer students are allowing themselves to be confined to the infirmary. Only two, Irving Anderson and George K. Reeves, are reported in at present. Both expect to be out and hitting the books in very short order.

Radio Representative Expected Tomorrow

Eugene J. Contrane, representative of the national committee on education by radio, will be a visitor on the campus tomorrow and Thursday of this week.

Mr. Contrane will hold conferences with various members of the faculty here, and at Corvallis. Tomorrow he is to meet with the state superintendent of schools and a group of librarians in Salem. Mr. Contrane expects to be on the Corvallis campus Friday and Saturday.

Dean Advises Frosh To Play Up To Faculty

Dean Jewell Says Plan Brings Best Grades

CONFORM ON FINALS

Independent Thought OK During Term But Gets Few 'A's' When Found in Exams

By DAVE WILSON

"How to extract grades from unwilling college professors," was the title borrowed from the University of Chicago freshman handbook by J. R. Jewell, dean of education, in an address yesterday afternoon to an audience of freshman men who met in 105 Commerce at the invitation of the newly organized Frosh commission, sponsored by the University Y. M. C. A.

"If your primary interest in final examinations is to get the best possible grades out of them," Dean Jewell said, "you've got to play up to the professor. Be as independent in thought and speech as you like during the class periods of the term, but getting grades is different from being independent. When you are writing the final, keep in mind who's going to grade your paper and don't go against the professor's convictions or whims on the subject. Don't go out of your way to disagree with the professor."

Get Respect Only The dean explained that the student who insists on doing independent thinking and coming to personal conclusions has the respect of most professors, even though he may be only a "C" student.

"The leaders of tomorrow are just as apt to come from this group as from the 'A' students," he went on, "for many of the high-grade students lack necessary courage and leadership, and gain their grades by an unquestioning conformity."

The final examinations should do the instructors as much good as the students, the education dean declared.

Exams Test Profs

"The best cure for a case of professorial swelled-head is to read the examination papers for a course in which he thinks he has done a particularly fine job of teaching. When I read the answers to the fifth question in an exam I will give to a class of graduate students next week, I'll know whether I have put over that point in clear style or not. If the answers are disappointing, I will note the weak spots and try to strengthen them the next time I cover the same ground."

In discussing methods of study, Dean Jewell advised the freshmen "not to kid yourselves that you're really studying when you're surrounded by bull-sessions, radio music or other distractions."

"It's a rare student who can really absorb a lesson under such circumstances," he declared. "You owe it to yourself to find a place where you will be free to concentrate."

Initiation for Phi Delta Kappa Slated Saturday

The fall initiation of Phi Delta Kappa, social science honorary, will be held in the men's lounge of Gerlinger hall at 3:30 p. m. Saturday, December 10. The ceremony will be followed by a banquet at 5 p. m. in the Ratskeller of the Faculty club.

Dr. Henry Sheldon of the social science school will deliver the address of the evening. The candidates to be initiated are Robert S. Hardy, graduate in history; Joseph A. Holaday, supervisor, University high school; Rola A. Reedy, senior in education; Clifford H. Bullock, senior in economics; Francis T. Keltner, senior in education; and Marion G. Weitz, senior in physical education.

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Resigns



Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, celebrated football coach, who yesterday announced his resignation as head of Stanford's gridiron forces. It is expected that he will become head coach at Temple university. One of the games great strategists, Warner brought Stanford from obscurity to the football peaks in the seven years he was there.

Stanford's 'Pop' Warner Resigns His Coaching Job

Temple University in East Next Post Selected by Elderly Mentor

PALO ALTO, Cal., Dec. 5.—(Special)—Ending more than a week's rumors, Glenn Scooby (Pop) Warner, veteran football coach, today formally resigned as mentor at Stanford university. At the same time he announced that he had received a contract from Temple university, Philadelphia, and would take charge of practice there next spring.

Warner's resignation was not totally unexpected as it has been rumored for some time since the Indians ended one of their disappointing seasons. Announcement of the resignation, however, caused a turmoil on the campus.

Following telephoning his resignation to Dr. Thomas A. Storey, athletic director, Warner issued the following statement:

"I am leaving Stanford because I have accepted a position which I feel is a step forward for me. I am not at liberty to mention the institution to which I am going, but it is a young and growing university with an enrollment over three times as large as Stanford and is just beginning to be a factor in athletics."

"It is with regret that I am leaving Stanford where I have had the support of the administrative authorities, and the students and (Continued on Page Three)

Stag Line To Be Out A special feature of the evening's entertainment as outlined will be the appearance on the floor of a goodly assortment of non-professional mixers, not for the cider. Led by the smiling Louise Webber, a gang of wenches will mill about with the multitude, assuring everyone of the proper proportions of hilarity and terschop-every grace, and promising to drag every recalcitrant male into the melee, for as you no doubt know, the party's the thing.

To make this account chronological, at 10:30 virtually sharp, the keg will be tapped, the food distributed, and a brief lull will be occasioned . . . during the lull the genial Bill will mount the podium with a bag of gifts, goodies and joke-provoking surprise packages from old Kris, who is not above enjoying a laugh himself. The motif for the gift-giving feature is not being disclosed, but your reporter feels sure that there will be plenty big ha-ha in it for you all—and then on with the dance.

Plenty of Hotcha! Stag lines are strictly de rigueur for the occasion, since Miss Webber and her cohorts have sworn to do in every stag that eve, whether he has "drunk his fill" or not. And indeed, it probably won't take too much coaxing to join in the fun. There's something outrageously infectious about the godly prof and frau sans dignity and sans that classroom look, whooping it up. And whoops there will be.

The evening will be dashed and dotted with songs from carolers, en balcony, intermission numbers by a famous campus trio, and tumbling antics by the court clowns. At 11:50 the curtain will commence slowly down to the immortal strains of "Silent Night," and the lights will dim for the last waltz.

And the cold grey morn will be time enough to contemplate the week ahead.

Xmas Season To Be Ushered In By 'Revels'

Friday Night Festivities In Joyful Tone

CAROLERS TO SING

Cider Will Flow, Engendering Good Fellowship Among Faculty, Students

By ROBERT GUILD

Next Friday evening at 9 o'clock carolers for the Christmas Revels, black robes and all, will burst into "hail, hail, wassail" and assorted songs for the second annual faculty-student Yuletide merry-making.

At 9:10 by the clock Santa Claus and his tumbling mummies will proceed into the hall, and at 9:15 Bill Anderson, from behind his red nose and white whiskers, will lisp "Are you happy?" and the fun will be on. You are cautioned not to wreck the Christmas tree if you swing partner past the lower left hand corner.

A varied program has been arranged for this year's Revels, with a bit more dancing than before on the agenda. Fox trots, waltzes, will be interspersed with howlers, unlike collegiate proms, the waltzes will be interspersed with Paul Jones, and the prize dance of the whole evening bids fair to be the faculty dance, the Virginia reel. Steve Smith has promised a hog-calling husky to call the figgers, and only regrets his own hoarseness, caused by too much yelling over the "Goosed Goose."

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Written Evidence on Bird Reserve Received by Clark

Two volumes of some 1100 pages of evidence on the Malheur-Harney lakes bird-reserve case have been received by R. C. Clark, head of the history department, through the kindness of L. A. Liljeqvist of Marshfield, counsel for the state of Oregon. The copies contain testimony of the first settlers and constitute a valuable source book for history of that region.

The case was tried last year before a special master in chancery sitting for the supreme court of the United States at Burns, Oregon. The suit is brought by the United States government against the state of Oregon for possession of the beds of Malheur, Mud, and

Harney lakes, which were turned into a bird reserve by order of President Theodore Roosevelt in 1908. Decision in the case has not yet been given.

Appearing as a special witness, Professor Clark gave the history of the lakes, surrounding country, excerpts from the diaries of fur-traders and travelers, and reports of military officers who first visited the Harney valley, as testified before a special master in chancery sitting for the supreme court of the United States at Burns, Oregon. The suit is brought by the United States government against the state of Oregon for possession of the beds of Malheur, Mud, and