

FRATERNITY HOUSES LOOTED BY MARAUDERS

U. of O. Library 5 Copies

Faculty Grade Point Average Figures Given

Instructors GPA Class Is Shown by List

2.89 TO .60 IS RANGE

Figures Not Literally Indicative Of Instructor's Severity; Other Factors Enter

By BARNEY CLARK

Theoretically speaking, you can read over the grade point average which faculty members compiled during the fall term and see just which instructors are most inclined to give "A's" and those who are most inclined to do otherwise. The highest grades were given out by four members of the school of music staff. The highest average is 2.89. The other averages are 2.72, 2.53, and 2.51.

On the opposite end of the list is L. K. Shumaker, who this year for himself the title of Oregon's stiffest grader. His average is only .60, exactly 2.29 below that of the highest.

Bulletin Explains Points

An exact following of the letter of the rule would give an average of 1.00, as representing exactly fair grading of an exactly average class.

However, these figures cannot be interpreted literally as indications of the severity with which the professors mentioned grade their students. According to a recent copy of the faculty bulletin, "it should be remembered that there are more factors than are shown here. Quality of students, objectives of courses, theories of reward may vary appreciably from one department (and instructor) to another, and all these may affect grading practices."

It was noted that a majority of those near the top were instructors in the music school, and this fact is explained by the item from the faculty bulletin which refers to the variations in course objectives and requirements. Physical education and military personnel were fairly near the top of the list, although Bill Reinhart, basketball coach, was well down with 1.51.

The instructors most nearly approaching the 1.00 average are: J. D. Barnett, 1.04; V. P. Morris, 1.03; H. Pettit, 1.03; and R. Heagen, 0.99.

The complete statistics are published elsewhere on this page.

Grade Point Averages of Faculty for Fall Term

Table with 4 columns: Instructor, GPA, Instructor, GPA, Instructor, GPA, GPA. Lists names like Rose E. McGrew, J. H. Stehn, R. Underwood, etc., with their respective GPA values.

In reading the list printed herewith, it should be kept in mind that the objectives and requirements of various courses differ considerably, and this often accounts for an instructor having an exceptionally low or high grade average.

Plans for A.W.S. Campus Carnival Now Under Way

Helen Binford Appointed General Chairman for the Affair; Everyone Invited

Preparation for the A. W. S. all-campus carnival, to be held April 8, got under way yesterday, when the committee for the affair met at 4:45 in the College Side to make arrangements.

Helen Binford has been appointed general chairman for the carnival by Louise Webber, A. W. S. president. Miss Binford has appointed...

Einstein Gives Requirements For Improvement of Schools

BERLIN, Jan. 20 (AP)—Higher requirements for admission, teachers that engage the "reasoning power" of their students—these things Dr. Albert Einstein sees as prime requisites in improving the quality of schools and education.

The German mathematician, who left here for the United States last month to take up teaching duties made that date an important one, believes that higher admission qualifications would prove beneficial by changing curricula.

"The less the curriculum as such has borne down upon the young people like a weight the more will the teacher find worthy of graduating—" This from the scientist who will head the school of mathematics at the New Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton university, Princeton, N. J.

Much concerning Einstein's views on education has been revealed in a book by Alexander Moszkowski—for instance, the contention that teachers themselves are often at fault. He says they waste time asking questions to determine what the

Next Installment Of Term Fees Due On February 4th

Students who have not paid the second installment on the registration fee are warned by E. P. Lyon, cashier, that this payment will be due Saturday, February 4.

A fee of 25 cents per day will be charged for late payment of this installment. Non-resident fees are due on the same day.

Lecture Series To Start Monday; Tickets Available

Love and Marriage Talks Will Be Given Under Sponsorship of Personnel Division

Tickets for the love and marriage series of lectures which will begin Monday will be available at all living organizations this afternoon. There will be no charge for the tickets, one of which will admit a student to all four of the speeches.

This series of talks was given for the first time last year, and met with such success that the personnel division decided to sponsor them again this year.

The first lecture, Monday, January 30, will discuss the sociological viewpoint of the situation. This meeting will take place in Villard, with Dr. Harold Leonard Bowman speaking.

The second lecture will deal with the psychological side, and will be given by Dr. E. S. Conklin. This speech is scheduled for February 6, at Villard hall.

Purdue Uses Different Plan Of Accounting

System Keeps Activities On Business Basis

ESTABLISHED 1925

Financial Report Submitted Each Year to Comptroller of University

(Editor's note: Recently the Emerald proposed a general plan for the reorganization of Oregon's student government, the main features of which would be a faculty legislative body and an advisory student parliament. In the following story Mr. Prescott tells how a system similar to that which the Emerald suggests has been inaugurated successfully at one of the nation's leading colleges.)

By JULIAN PRESCOTT Purdue university's big contribution to student body government is the system of accounting used in the handling of finances for all activities with the exception of those receiving less than \$50 a year and those groups occupying houses. The system works under an auditor of student organizations.

The office was established in 1925 by the board of trustees to secure uniformity in accounting records, establish continuity between business officers and their successors, and to be of assistance to the organization officials in keeping their activities on a sound business basis. The entire cost of maintaining the office is borne by the university.

Audits are made of the books of each organization at least twice a year. All receipts and disbursements pass through the auditor's office.

At the end of each school year the auditor submits to the university comptroller a complete report of the funds of each organization and activity. After approval by the president of the university, the report is published.

Items included in the report are letters of transmittal instructions to organization treasurers and business managers, explanation of report terminology, summary statement and organization reports. The organization reports occupy from one page for some of the smaller groups to seven for the Playshop.

The reports of the individual activities include itemized cash receipts and cash disbursements. Every item of expenditure is shown in the statement by the activity treasurer or business manager.

To aid the student officials in maintaining their accounts a set of standard accounting forms which all student groups, with a few exceptions, are required to use. They include blanks for the budget, remittance advice, vouchers, ledgers for cash receipts and for disbursements, a ticket report, and a circulation report. There are also standard duplicate receipts and standard check forms.

Campus Calendar

W. A. A. is sponsoring a recreation hour today from 4 to 5 in the women's gym. Tumbling acts will be featured.

Social swim tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 in the women's pool at Gerlinger hall.

Kappa Delta and Alpha Omicron Pi will appear in a swimming meet today at 4 in the women's pool. Everybody interested in the contest is urged to come.

Managers of intramural athletic teams take pictures for the Oregon today in front of the men's gym at 1:30 p. m. Be there.

Interfraternity council will meet at 12:40 p. m. today in front of Johnson hall for the Oregon picture.

Alpha Delta Sigma meeting today at 11:50. All members must be there.

At 4 this afternoon a class in tumbling will be offered to girls desiring to participate, at the women's gym in Gerlinger hall.

Takes New Post



N. Thomas Stoddard, assistant graduate manager, who has taken over the duties of Ronald H. Robnett, resigned, in addition to his own. This business was done in the interests of economy and is a part of the extensive paring down of expenses now being done by the A. S. U. O.

Words Battle in Discussion of New Philippine Bill

Smith Refuses To Be Quoted on Stand Taken in Hot Verbal Tilt

Words flew free and fast last night when Warren D. Smith, head of the geography department, and Florendo Mangavil, Filipino student on the campus, discussed the recently passed bill for Philippine independence before members of the Cosmopolitan club and the International Relations club at a meeting in Johnson hall.

Mangavil, endorsing the independence bill, based his arguments upon the neutralization agreement. "This is determined (the neutralization of the area) by the close proximity of British, French and Japanese territory. Japan would not like Great Britain to go to the Philippines and endanger her integrity."

Warren D. Smith based his arguments upon the geographical position of the islands, but requested that his statements not be reported.

Following the presentation of the basic arguments, the discussion became open for questioning. A number of Filipino students offered evidence against Dr. Smith's arguments. Dean Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, who presided at the meeting, introduced the argument that possession of the Philippines is a grave weakness to the United States.

"So long as the independence question is unsettled, so long will Philippine business be paralyzed," was the statement of a proponent of the bill. No reconciliation of opinions was accomplished.

Technocracy Will Abolish All Money, Says Crumbaker

(Editor's Note: This is the concluding article in the series on technocracy.)

By CALVIN CRUMBAKER (Assoc. Professor of Economics)

As told to Jack Bellinger While one interpretation of the statements of technocracy leads to a glorified model of the present imperfect exchange system, other statements of the same spokesmen make possible a far more radical program. Price, value, money, exchange of value for value, and good for good, are to be abolished. While members of society would specialize in such tasks as would continue to be performed, as they do now, their products would not be for sale or exchange, as now, but for the common income of the entire group.

Machinery and mechanical power would so completely supersede human labor (in at least 90 percent of all production, we are told) that any distribution of income upon the quantity of labor performed would be unjust and unfair, and destructive of the purposes of the society. The social group for whom all work is done, is not an employer, and income received by those who work is not wages.

These Enter Ten Men's Organizations In Raids Yesterday

Leap Year Gone; So Men Will Pay For Dime Crawl

THE EDITION of the dime crawl will be the dyed-in-the-wool straight variety of dime crawl, Harry Schenk, student head of the interfraternity council, announced yesterday.

He said that the council had voted against reversing the crawl this year and pledged the cooperation of the men in the project. Schenk said that the men were hopeful of making the event highly successful this year.

Nancy Suomela, chairman of the event, announced that the assistants would be Virginia Hartje, Phoebe Greeman, and Beverly Price. A girl from each house will also be selected to assist in the work.

Juniors To Have Annual Shine Day

While the rain and wind completed the destruction of any shoes that might be boasted by pedestrians, the junior class met in Villard hall and decided to hold the annual shine day about the middle of February. Hubert Totton was appointed chairman and the date and other committee members will be announced next week.

The class also discussed the problem of a junior class council, although nothing definite was decided. Neal Bush, president, will make an announcement on this in the future.

Last year the shine was delayed until the spring term by unfavorable weather, but the class hopes to hold it the winter term this year. Four stands are planned, one to be located in front of the College Side Inn.

Dr. Conklin Will Speak To Christian Council

The Student Christian council announces the first vesper meeting of the term to be held Sunday evening at the Y. W. C. A. beginning at 6:00 p. m. Dr. E. S. Conklin, head of the department of psychology, will speak on the "Universality of Worship."

Refreshments will be served during the social half-hour from 6:00 to 6:30. Mary Margaret Lott is the chairman of the refreshment committee. Lawrence Frazier is in charge of the program which will follow.

Clothes, Watch, \$148 in Cash Stolen

BURGLARS ARE SEEN

A.T.O., Theta Chi, Phi Delta, Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa, Sigma Chi, S.P.T. Delta, Fiji, Beta Invaded

Prowling one house after another, burglars took \$148 in cash, a watch valued at \$100, clothing and other items from eight fraternity houses early yesterday morning.

The houses robbed were Alpha Tau Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Pi Tau. The Beta Theta Pi and Theta Chi were entered also, but the intruders were scared away before they could find anything to take.

The watch was taken from Oliver (Spook) Pope at the A. T. O. house. It had been given to him by his father for Christmas a year ago. Pope said yesterday that the value of the watch was approximately \$100.

Riding Boots Gone The A. T. O. house was also looted of \$26 in cash, a pair of military boots, spurs, breeches, and a pen and pencil set. The boots and spurs were valued at \$30 and belonged to John McCulloch.

A suit of clothes and some \$15 in cash were taken from the Phi Delta house. The Phi Kaps lost approximately \$15, it was estimated by the members. At the Sigma Chi house, the prowlers stocked up with four or five packages of cigarettes in addition to taking about \$15 from clothes. The Sigma Nus reported losing about \$25. This also was picked up in small amounts in various rooms. An undetermined amount of money was taken from the Sigma Pi Tau house.

Seven dollars were taken from the Delta Tau Delta house and \$5 from the Phi Gamma Delta house.

Robbers Know Way The "jobs" have the appearance of having been done by the same group that went through student rooms in the Northwest about three years ago, according to Sergeant W. J. Mulkey, Jr., of the state police. At that time, houses in Eugene, Corvallis, and Monmouth were burglarized. A short time later similar robbers were perpetrated in University of Washington fraternities.

"Whoever made the raids was familiar with the layout of fraternity houses and the habits of the men in them," it was commented yesterday by Captain Elmer Geiger of the Eugene police. "They didn't have to ransack around much and were seen in only two places."

Finger prints were found in several places, but it is thought that they probably belong to members of the houses. The prints will be sent to San Francisco for checking with files there, if it is found that they do not belong to house members.

Descriptions Given Descriptions of the prowlers, (Continued on Page Four)

Interfraternity Singing Contest Closes Today

The interfraternity table song contest will close with the judging of Alpha Chi Omega at dinner today. The three judges will announce their opinions of the various combinations of sopranos and contraltos and contraltos and tenors, baritones and basses found in the campus living organizations soon, Don Eva, contest promoter, said.

Judges are John Stark Evans, John Mueller, and Mrs. Doris Helen Calkins. The closing weeks of the contest were delayed somewhat by breaks in the schedule, but the rounds of the houses will be completed today.

Manufacturing Class Inspects Iron Works

In order to give the students a chance to visualize manufacturing operation in iron and steel, the class in manufacturing under Prof. J. H. Bond of the school of business administration inspected the Eugene foundry and machine shops yesterday afternoon.

The manager of the plant, Mr. R. T. Burghardt, explained to the visiting students the operations of casting. The entire process of making iron castings was demonstrated.

Answers

- 1. Vice-president Thomas R. Marshall. 2. Just old enough to be a freshman. 3. Steve Brodie. 4. California. See map. 5. Channel isles. They were part of Normandy. 6. Elijah. See Bible. 7. The various people who carried the coins out of the country of origin. 8. Put quotes around the middle "that" and you will see the meaning.