



Rating Plan For Faculty Nets Ideas

Campus Poll Draws Favorable Comment From Pupils, Tutors

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Considerable interest has been aroused by the proposed student faculty rating plan discussed in last Saturday's Emerald and backed by the ASUO.

Believing that a few opinions of representative students and faculty members would be valuable in provoking discussion, the Emerald yesterday queried several students and professors on their judgments of the plan.

Most of those interviewed were in favor of the plan, which would enable students to rate their professors on several specific criteria, such as mastery of subject matter and effectiveness of presentation, rather than on a straight "good, bad, or indifferent" basis. Many however, included reservations.

E. L. Johnson, dean of the college of liberal arts and the graduate school, said: "Personally, I think a student evaluation scheme could be very helpful. It must, of course, be organized carefully and safeguarded fully."

"The information gained from such a rating scheme would have to be considered as only so much additional evidence, and not as the final appraisal of a teacher's effectiveness.

History junior Jim Sanders voiced his opinion in no uncertain terms: "Students are constantly being reminded through an ingenious rating scheme how they stand in relation to their classes."

"Assuming professors are equally human, maybe they would like to know what progress they're making in comparison with their colleagues.

C. P. Schleicher, professor of political science, stated that two things stood out in his judgment upon reading of the plan.

"First, it must be carefully worked out in as many specifics

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First Terrace Dance Since 1947 To Aid Campus Red Cross Drive

The first terrace dance in nearly two years will be held Friday from 4 to 5 in front of the library, weather permitting. The only admission to the dance is a contribution to the Red Cross.

The campus drive which closes Friday, is under the chairmanship of Sally Waller and Cal Smith. Contributions have been accepted this week at a booth in the Co-op and by representatives in each house, under the supervision of Donna Mary Bre nnan.

Preceding the terrace dance will be entertainment arranged by drive promotion chairman Norm Morrison. Dancing will be to records. Red Cross speakers have been luncheon and dinner guests at living organizations this week. The speakers' dates have been arranged by Cal Smith.

The terrace dance Friday will bring back an Oregon tradition that was forgotten last year. Usually confined to spring term, the Red Cross affair has gotten the jump on the custom, taking advantage of the weather.

A P Newsman Talks On Tokyo Scene Today

Inside information on the progress of peace in Japan and the Far East will be presented in a talk on "The Last Time I Saw Tokyo" on the campus today.

The speaker is Duane "Spike" Hennessy, for three and one-half years an Associated Press correspondent in Japan. Hennessy has been back in this country only a month, and will speak in room 105 McClure at 4 p.m.

All University students and faculty members are invited, Larry Lau, president of Sigma Delta Chi, emphasized. The professional jour-

nalism fraternity is sponsoring the talk as a campus service, he said.

Hennessy began his reporting out of Tokyo the first day of the American occupation there. He resigned from the AP at the end of January, and returned to his Portland home only four weeks ago. He worked as political writer for the Portland Oregonian before his job in Japan.

The visiting speaker will be a house guest of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, and will speak to an SDX "shop talk" session at 7:30 tonight at the Side.

Violinist in Mac Court Wednesday

Nathan Milstein, violinist, will play for students and townspeople next Wednesday night, March 9, at McArthur court.

Considered the greatest of today's younger generation of violinists by Fritz Kreisler, 42-year-old Milstein has toured Europe, the United States and Canada more than several times.

When he appears here, he will play one of the greatest violins in the world. Made by Stradivarius, it is known as the "Ex-Goldman" and dates back to 1716.

Late owners of the instrument succeeded in keeping it hidden from the Nazis during World War II. It made its first postwar concert

tour in the hands of Milstein when he traveled through Europe in 1947.

Russian-born Milstein, now an American citizen, made his first concert tour in Russia when he was 19 with a very close friend, now also a great artist—pianist Vladimir Horowitz.

Students may see the concert by showing their registration cards at the door. The performance is another in the series sponsored by the Eugene and University Music association.

The violinist has appeared with every great symphony orchestra in this country and Europe. Audiences in South America, Mexico, Egypt and Palestine have also acclaimed him.

Emerald Satisfies Majority of School If Poll Indicative

University students, polled this week by members of Warren C. Prices's seminar in public opinion measurement, indicated a high percentage of satisfaction with the present size and news coverage of the Emerald.

Eighty per cent of the students said they would oppose a change in Emerald page size. The question led out of a suggestion on the Emerald to change it to a four-page, eight-column, full size newspaper. Only 17 per cent of the students favored the change, while 3 per cent had no opinion.

ISA to Set New Policy

The political future of the Independent Students association will be determined at tonight's meeting when the ISA senators will accept or reject the proposed amendment concerning political action.

The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. today in room 105 Commerce.

The amendment to the ISA by-laws was proposed by the constitutional committee last week. It proposed killing the clause requiring the ISA senate to elect candidates for ASUO offices and substituted for it recognition of the USA as the political instrument of the independent student.

After a heated parliamentary broil, the amendment was changed by last week's meeting to recognize the USA as "a" political instrument of the independents.

The Weather

Cloudy with occasional showers. Slightly warmer with high about 58.

National Scholastic Honorary Chapter Established At Initiation Ceremony for Freshman Men at Oregon

Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honorary for freshman men, established a chapter on this campus during an initiation ceremony and banquet Tuesday evening.

Presiding over the initiation ceremonies was Dr. G. Herbert Smith, president of Willamette university and national vice-president of Phi Eta Sigma. Assisting Dr. Smith was Dr. Wenthy, dean of students at Willamette university, and several students from that campus.

Initiated into the newly-formed chapter were Dr. Harry K. Newburn, president of the University of Oregon, Dr. Vergil S. Fogdall, chapter adviser and associate director of student affairs, and 13 undergraduate charter members.

Students initiated as charter members were Glenn Allen, Wil-

liam Bond, Michael Callahan, Stephen Church, Seymour Gassner, Joel Krane, John Malik, Bruce Nelson, Howard Newton, Henry Panian, Stanley Pierson, James Stanley, and George Wright.

Qualifications for initiation into Phi Eta Sigma, whose purposes are the recognition of scholarship, include a 3.5 grade point average during the first term or a cumulative 3.5 for the first year. A gold key in the form of a scroll was presented to each of the initiated charter members.

Charter members of the new chapter are planning an early initiation ceremony for freshman men who have satisfied the necessary scholastic requirements. Initiates shall remain active members

during their entire undergraduate career.

Temporary plans for group activities include:

1. Distribution of the pamphlet, "Hints on How to Study."
2. Delegation of a speaker to freshman orientation assemblies.
3. Setting up of tutorial services for academically weak freshmen.
4. Forums presented by the members.
5. Recognition at the annual initiation banquet of a faculty member for excellence of teaching.

Officers of the University of Oregon chapter of Phi Eta Sigma are Glenn Allen, president; Stanley Pierson, vice-president; Michael Callahan, secretary; Henry Panian treasurer.



Nelly Corradi, Toto Gobbi and Ferruccio Tagliavini, who appear in "The Barber of Seville," opening tonight at the Mayflower.

Theater To Show Opera

"The Barber of Seville," filmed in its entirety, will be presented tonight through Saturday at the Mayflower theater. The Italian-made movie is a straight screening of the Rossini opera, the first time such an attempt has been made.

The film will be shown at regular prices. Rossini's opera was chosen for this straight treatment because it is light entertainment. The movie is designed to bring opera to the small community bypassed by

large opera companies.

Deems Taylor, well known music critic and composer, supplies the narrative in the motion picture. He tells the story of "The Barber of Seville" before each act.

The picture is another in the series of fine art pictures brought to Eugene audiences by the Mayflower theater. Others presented recently include "Hamlet" and "Shoeshine."