

Faculty Rating

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off the platform," "paces the floor like a mountain lion," and "uses 'T' 24 times in 20 minutes" profited more than the one whose "tests are too hard."

But their cases are slightly different from the professor who, when accused of "doodling on the board," adamantly contended it was part of the course.

One instructor declared the "opinionnaire" should be "worked out mathematically." He teaches calculus.

A suggested question to add to the form was "what do you think my home life is like?"

OPINIONS RESTRAINED?

Whether or not students were restrained in their opinions was discussed at length.

One student evidently not restrained, wrote, "I think the prof. is a cynic; whether this is the nature of the brute or a result of . . ." etc. Another had the same idea in mind with "I trust you're in temporary employment until vaudeville comes back."

There was belief that too biting a criticism would give a few struggling, impressionable professors something of an inferiority complex. But this was not true of the teacher who was admonished, "You scold us like you were our mother."

On the opposite side of the ditch is the professor put out because students soft-pedaled their opinions. "Possibly they were afraid of being identified," he expounded.

HANDWRITING IDENTIFIED

Most professors admitted they could identify a whole raft of their critics by their hand writing, year, major and sex.

However, one shrewd student wasn't to be outdone. He gave his all A's and then promptly signed his name. An even shrewder professor had the class fill out their forms and immediately bullied them into showing them to him.

One professorial beef which stuck out all over was that many of the results had to be taken with the proverbial grain of pepper. Opinion was too divided.

There was a tendency to give a professor all good or all bad marks instead of using discrimination. Virtually all the students did, however, take the "opinionnaire" seriously, more so than did the professors. And there was no definite indication that the inferior student rationalized and degraded the professor out of sheer spite.

SOME RESULTS IGNORED

Of course, some instructors ignored the results altogether. One was afraid to look at them because he felt he unconsciously would form prejudices. He would be able to identify too many students. Another's wife was gravely ill. His normal effectiveness thereby was lowered, and this reflected in the results.

Only five of the 30 professors tabulated the results statistically. One burned them.

Some felt rather frustrated because they could not turn over the results to their deans. One blandly did. These apparently had high rating, though one was charged with "implying most students are dunderheads; maybe they are, but you shouldn't say so, so much."

On the whole, most of the faculty favored continuing the idea. One professor who took exception, said some switches would have to be made." He felt short-changed.

It seems no one called him an SOB like Truman called Pearson. And he's positive that even Truman thinks more of Pearson than some of his students do of him.

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Music Majors Invited to Meet At Gerlinger

Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary fraternity, and Phi Beta, national music and speech honorary, will sponsor a joint reception for all new music majors at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, in Alumnae Hall, Gerlinger.

Faye Schick, president of Mu Phi Epsilon, and Treva Rice, president of Phi Beta, will be at the head of the receiving line. Also receiving for Mu Phi will be Mrs. Frank Asay, alumnae president, Mrs. Howard Boyd, patroness president, and Mrs. Francis Bittner, faculty adviser.

In the receiving line for Phi Beta will be Mrs. Kermit Scott, alumnae president, Mrs. V. H. Davis, patroness president, and Miss Maude Garnett, faculty adviser.

Dean Theodore Kratt of the music school will speak, and the active presidents of both chapters will give short talks.

A musical program will be presented by members from each group.

Short silks will be worn for the annual affair.

Bills Mailed Soon For Season Tickets

Season ticket holders for the 1949-50 season for the University Theater will receive bills for their tickets within the next week, according to LeJeune Griffith, theater business manager.

Anyone wishing to purchase a season ticket may do so at the speech office, Villard hall. Those buying them now will be billed in November, as immediate payment is not required. The first University production of the year has been cancelled, so season tickets will be priced at \$4.00 instead of \$5.00.

Speech Class Set For Foreign Students

Weekly speech correction classes for foreign students will begin this afternoon at 4 in room 105 Villard Hall. Object is to cut down foreign accent, making English speech more understandable.

Students unable to attend the first meeting have been asked to contact Kenneth S. Wood, associate professor of speech, University extension 403.

Late Per Granted For Beneke Dance

Twelve o'clock late permission will be granted Wednesday night to University women who are above a 2.00 accumulative GPA, provided they did not drop below a 2.00 spring term, the Office of Student Affairs announced Monday.

Extra hours will be permitted so students can attend the Tex Beneke dance Wednesday night at Willamette Park.

Whether or not freshmen may stay out until midnight will be left to the discretion of the individual houses.

Soph Petitions Due For Traffic Court

Petitions for sophomore representative on the traffic court are due Thursday at 5 p.m. in the AS-UO office, Emerald Hall.

Since petitioners will not be interviewed, they are requested to fill out applications in full, listing experience and suggestions.

Theta Sig Plans Press Meeting

Women in pre-journalism are invited to "meet the press"—the female half thereof — Thursday from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. at the Sigma Kappa house.

The meet is planned by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity so that the freshmen and sophomores can get acquainted over coffee and "mint juleps" with upperclassmen active in publications on campus.

Guest of honor will be Darcy Friedman, assistant college board editor of Mademoiselle magazine.

Theta Sigma Phi members will give tips on ways to get ahead in University journalism activities and will answer questions tossed their way by lower-classmen.

Campus clothes are in order. Invitations have been issued by mail.

Chem. Seminar Set At McClure Today

Dr. Frank Chan, Research Associate in Chemistry, will speak at the Chemistry seminar in 105 McClure Hall at 4 p.m. today.

His talk is entitled "Partition by Chromatography of Red Eye Pigment of Drosophila Melanogaster." Translated, it concerns the taking apart and study of the red eye pigment of the fruit fly.

Although the seminar is a weekly course, anyone interested may attend.

Russian Club Slates Discussion Meeting

Members of the Russian club will meet tonight with their adviser, Victor C. Strash, from 7 to 7:30 in Gerlinger Hall, to discuss plans for the Christmas Fiesta party.

Officers for the year who were chosen yesterday at a brief meeting are: Dorothy Wonderly, president; Charles Humphreys, vice president; Gloria Grimson, secretary-treasurer; and Coralie Nelson, publicity manager.

Red Cross Prexy Names Chairmen

Sally Waller, president of the campus Red Cross, announces that new committee heads for the coming year are: librarian, Carol Udy; water safety, Margaret Edwards; posters, Ann Darby; publicity, Helen Gatewood. Mrs. D. O. Stevens is the new adviser for the group.

There will be an important meeting of all committee heads, Wednesday noon.

B.A. Fraternity Sets First Meet

Beta Gamma Sigma, national scholastic fraternity for business administration students, will elect officers at their first meeting of fall term, today at 2 p.m. in room 101, Commerce.

Twelve new members, initiated at the close of spring term, will attend their first meeting as active members today. New members are tapped twice a year from the top 3 per cent of the junior class and the top 10 per cent of the senior class.

New members are William Bond, Seymour Gassner, Betty Rose Horand, Catherine McFarland, Johanna Wong, Ralph Van Cleave, Walter McLaughlin, Phillip DeLong, Boyd Lemmon, Robert W. Kester, Faith De Bernardi, and Norman Rhodes.

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