

Freshman Class Grades Show Upward Trend

This year's freshman class as compared to last year's freshman are no dummies.

In comparison to the 21 freshmen who were disqualified last year after fall term only 9 freshmen failed and were disqualified this year.

Of the nine freshmen who flunked out at the beginning of winter term three of them were dormitory residents. The other six are freshmen living off-campus.

The prep average stanine for this year's freshman class, which was a 5.2, was higher than the past three year's classes, J. S. Carlson, head of the University counseling center, said in reporting freshman standings. The psych stanine of the 1951 frosh class is practically identical with the past two year's freshman classes.

This year 22 per cent of the freshman men and 11 per cent of the women were placed in corrective English. Three per cent of the men and 7 per cent of the women had high enough scores on the English examination to be exempt from English Composition. This compares similarly with last year's freshmen. Last year 21 per cent of the class were placed in English K and 3.6 per cent were exempt from English Composition.

As far as mathematics assignments go, slightly more of this year's freshmen were placed in Math 10. Last year 68 per cent were placed in Math 10 and this year 72 per cent. In the higher math bracket, 4.6 per cent of this year's class were placed in elementary mathematics 101 while 4.4 per cent of last year's freshman class were placed in this class.

As usual the freshmen women show both better prep ratings and college aptitude level ratings than the men with the greatest difference being in the prep ratings, Carlson stated.

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A No-decision Affair . . .

Australians, UO Students Debate Efficiency of Dictatorial Government

"That dictatorship is the most efficient form of government" was thoroughly debated Friday night, in the Student Union but it was a non decision debate so neither team was victorious.

A two-man Australian team consisting of John Reid and Robin Millhouse composed the affirmative. Nancy Ann Yates and Bill Lees, members of the Oregon debate team, were negative.

Reid opened the debate showing three types of dictatorship — the domestic, the Hitler type and the dictatorship in democracy.

The domestic dictatorships is the mother, sister or wife who rules the home. Reid said that this is the most efficient form of home management. He also pointed out that women own 60 per cent of the business shares in the United States.

The Hitler type of dictatorship comes when the people want a leadership to help them, not a democracy that they have to help run themselves. Hitler did what his people wanted, and was diabolically efficient. In a democracy the leaders have the constant nag of elections, and are not free to plan a long scale project, according to Reid.

A dictatorship in a democracy occurs when that country is in a war, Reid stated. In a democracy in wartime a dictator takes over and tells everyone what they have to do. Reid said this shows that a dictatorship is more efficient.

Though Miss Yates agreed that the domestic dictatorship was most

practical, she felt the Nazis were ineffective. She felt the independence of the common people was gone, and if their orders were lost, they had depended on being told what to do so long, that they became confused and extremely inefficient. She cited several examples of this.

Miss Yates pointed out that in history, government has always gone forward, suffering only temporary setbacks. She stated, "When watchers are watching the watchers, watching the watchers, etc. only inefficiency can develop".

Aussies Think S.F. Is 'Cold, Bleak;' Rest of U.S. Okay

Two Australian debaters found the United States "even better than it seemed to be at a distance" but labeled America's gateway to the Pacific, San Francisco, "cold, bleak and unhappy."

Robin Millhouse and John Reid, who docked in San Francisco last Monday morning at 5 a.m., said the U.S. was "tremendously and unbelievably wealthy."

Reid and Millhouse were selected from a group who took part in a debate tournament in Adelaide, Australia, in August. Living 600 miles apart, the two explained, they terrified their parents with long distance calls back and forth. They were choosing their debate topics during their final examinations in November.

Already they have taken part in debates at San Jose State college, Stanford university and the University of California. They will appear next—tuxedos and all—in Tacoma.

The boys lived at the Teke house while on campus and spent a good deal of their time in the Oriental Art Museum which they found "extremely interesting." They also attended an ROTC class and reported it was almost identical to those they have in Australia.

The debate tour for the two Aussies will end in March and then the two will split up. Reid returns to Australia and school. Millhouse will go on to Europe and travel until his money "runs out." Then he'll take the first plane home on a ticket that he's already got in his pocket.

The two have been slightly confused ever since they landed in San Francisco. A secretary in that town borrowed their schedule and forgot to return some. Presently receiving all their instructions by telegraph, they just hope they don't let lost.

SU Board Tables Committee Idea

A suggestion that a standing committee including the heads of various campus organizations be formed under the Student Union board was heard at the board's meeting Wednesday.

Action on the proposal was tabled until the next meeting.

Dick Williams, SU director, reported on the responsibilities of the board in regard to outside attractions such as concerts. His report is to be re-submitted at the next meeting also.

Williams told the board that the state high school basketball tournament will be taking place on campus during winter term finals Mar. 17-22. He wished the students to remember that they are hosts to the visiting students even though the tournament does come at a hard time.

Four UO Students

(Continued from page one)
 car were James Hetrick, freshman in biology, Rosamond Fraser, sophomore in liberal arts, J. Philip O'Keefe, freshman in liberal arts, Sally Sloan, freshman in business, and Walt Lovell, freshman in liberal arts.

In the Gitner vehicle were Eric Beerman, junior in political science, Joan Gerlach, sophomore in liberal arts, Robert Shetterly, sophomore in political science, Jo-Ann Priaulx, junior in speech, Miss Lokken and Gitner.

In the third car with Blunt were Tom Iekas, junior in business administration, Miss Strowger, and Miss Lawrence.

Damage to the Ivory car was estimated by police at \$20; those of the Gitner car at \$200; and those of Blunt's car at \$300.

ary setbacks. She stated, "When watchers are watching the watchers, watching the watchers, etc. only inefficiency can develop".

She also stated that when the dictator dies, it has been such a one-man-government there is no man left to take over and do the job.

Millhouse stated that a dictatorship is the only possible efficient form of government since men and women aren't developed enough to govern themselves.

He said that the ancient civilizations all had dictatorships, stating, "Once in the hands of a democracy such civilizations as Greece withered and perished in idle strife." He also pointed out that Switzerland has had a democracy form of government for many years and nothing has come from it but the cuckoo clock.

Lees discussed the inefficiency of the Russian communism. He cited instances of the United States shipping a whole tire factory to the USSR and it took nine years to set up the factory.

He also mentioned such inefficiency as having to register to spend a night in a different place from usual, even with a new wife.

Lees said that the most prosperous period in Russia was the short time while they had a democracy.

Reid concluded the debate stating both he and Millhouse believed in democracy but they felt this was a frightening idea to be considered. He hoped that the audience would help strive to make democracy "work better."

Pepper Pots Dry; Williams Blames Pseudo Chemists

The mystery of the missing pepper in the Student Union fishbowl was explained Wednesday by Student Union Director Dick Williams.

Certain people, he said, have been mixing the pepper with the salt. The end result is a mixture that is not entirely black and not entirely white . . . and no pepper.

Pepper is expensive, Williams said, and the SU can't go on providing it as a plaything for these amateur chemists. The problem can be solved, he explained, one of two ways; either leave the pepper shakers pepperless or ask the scientists to bring their own raw materials.

Frosh Office Petitioners To Meet on Wednesday

All petitioners for freshman class offices will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the ASUO office in the Student Union to receive instructions on the nomination assembly and campaign an election procedure. Merv Hampton, ASUO vice-president and in charge of freshman elections, has announced.

Deadline for petitioning is Wednesday at midnight. The petitions may be obtained and are to be returned to the ASUO office.

Thursday, candidates will be given a chance to speak in a nomination assembly to be held at 7 p.m. in the Dads' Lounge of the SU. Candidates may speak for five minutes and may have an introduction or nomination two minutes in length.

The election will be held Jan. 23 with polling places open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

NIGHT STAFF

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TODAY'S STAFF

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Inquiring Reporter

Students Vague On ASUO Rule, Reporter Finds

By Jean Lewis

Many differing opinions were expressed on today's question: "Do you think that student government is efficient and doing the best possible job of representing the students?"

Some thought that it was not representative, others that it was controlled too extensively by the administration or, as in the case of the newly-formed Senate, that it has not proven itself yet.

On the other hand, a few thought that it was both representative and efficient. Others had no opinions as they did not understand the functions of the government or had not given it enough thought.

Bob Zwald—junior in journalism—"I feel that the student government is shackled by a guardian administration. Anything involving the economy of the students in which the student government wants to take over is squelched by the administration. Student officials are regarded as either tin gods or goddesses. Also, the students do not take into consideration the efforts that go into government activities."

Jean Gould—senior in business—"I think it's representative because all classes are represented. I think the senate is efficient because it seems to have sufficient power to do what is needed and so far has done everything asked of it, within its power."

Leonard Kirchevski—junior in speech—"I don't know, I never thought about it much."

Ted Thoreson—junior in pre-med—"It's representative, but it is controlled by the administration and anything the administration is opposed to can certainly stop student government."

Maggie Powne—junior in music—"I don't feel it's representative in that the independents aren't represented. But actually it's their own fault. It isn't effective as I feel the student government hasn't proven it's worth as yet."

Marilyn Patterson—sophomore in journalism—"It's not representative because people who are active aren't equally distributed around the campus. It could be more efficient if there were less red tape, examples of which are the difficulty to get a requisition and to schedule meeting rooms in the SU."

Eva Jeon Miller—sophomore in music—"I don't know very much about student government here. I've only been here a term. From what I've seen its functions aren't made apparent to newcomers."

Joanne Maxfield—sophomore in business—"The idea is good, but the representation is something different."

Chris Williams—junior in general science—"It's representative but I don't know if it's efficient because I've never noticed whether it has done anything or not."

Marigene Pelouze—junior in sociology—"The student government is definitely representative of the students who take time to vote for their senate members. It seems to be taken for granted and is no given a great deal of thought by the majority; however, it is a necessity and is efficient through administration and student cooperation."

Graduate Examinations On February 1 and 2

Students wishing to take the graduate record examination on Feb. 1 and 2 may obtain applications at the counseling center, 213 Emerald hall.

These applications must be in the Los Angeles office of testing service by Friday, Jan. 18.

All students who wish to take the test must pick up the applications as soon as possible, J. S. Carlson, director of counseling center, said.

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Campus Briefs

● Outlining of the term's activities will be the prime business of the Women's Recreation association to be held Tuesday at 6:45 in Alumni hall. Included in this term's activities will be the carnival, intramurals, and co-rec rights. Refreshments will be served following the business meeting.

● Robert Kuykendall, pianist, will be featured on "Campus Recital," a radio program over KOAC, from 8:15 to 8:45 p.m. tonight. Kuykendall, a freshman in music, will perform Mozart's "Sonata in C Major" (K. 330), the Allegro moderato, Andante Cantabile and Allegro movements, and Brahms' "Intermezzo," Opus 110, No. 6.

● Sixteen girls in pre-nursing were guests of the Oregon State college pre-nursing club Saturday in Corvallis. They heard a discussion on the care of mental patients.

● Heads of Houses will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Student Union, according to Marian Briner, vice-president.

Amos Alonzo Stagg, a Yale end, was chosen as a flanker on the first All-American grid eleven (1889).