

Professor Explains New View of Emotion

By NICK WARBURTON
Emerald Staff Writer

A relatively new psychological view of emotion is contained in two chapters by Robert W. Leeper, professor of psychology at the University, in a recently published book, "Understanding Human Emotion."

Leeper states that emotion, far from being a disorganizing force, can actually lead to organized, generally constructive action, and may be viewed as an essential part of everyday life.

Implications Listed

These new ideas about emotions could have implications for psychiatric care, social problems, education, and "our practical understanding of human nature."

Many experimental and clinical psychologists, as well as psychiatrists, have looked upon emotions as "disorganized" and "disorganizing" processes which interfere with effective adjustment and must be outgrown if a person is to reach personal maturity. These scientists have tended to interpret behavior, even in human beings, as motivated by the basic instinctive drives, such as hunger, thirst, and avoidance of pain, and secondary motives deriving from these.

Emotions "Organizing"

Leeper contends that emotions are always "organizing" in their effect, even when the results may be distressing to the individual or detrimental to society. Emotions, like instinctive drives, are true motivating forces which support the normal day-to-day lives of individuals. This is particularly true of men in advanced societies who have satisfied their basic drives for food and physical comfort.

"We are strongly motivated creatures in modern society," Leeper noted, "but the motives that cause this fact are emotional processes."

Effects "Important"

Among the important effects

that this reassessment of the role of emotion might have on "our modern culture as a whole," Leeper stated, "that we might well learn to see that the task of development and of functioning in human life is not a matter merely of development of skills . . . It is not a matter of just minimizing emotional responses."

Conduct . . .

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which dormitories the court members may come from and which cases they can try.

Procedures Explained

Rules of procedure for the student court include such matters as notification of violators, manner of defense, records of cases and their handling, and restrictions on evidence submitted.

The conduct committee still has many areas of student discipline to consider, such as the role of the Inter-Fraternity Council Tribunal and the AWS Reference Board. The committee will also hear major cases that are appealed to it and develop changes in already prepared rules and regulations.

The new rules will not be written into the discipline code and only committee action will be necessary for their institution. The faculty senate, which has not yet given final approval to the discipline code, will not be responsible for the rules and forms.

Senate to Vote

The faculty senate will have to vote, however, on the court's recommended change of name from student court to student conduct board, a change reportedly made to remove legal implications.

Members of the Faculty-Student Conduct Committee are Donald A. Watson, chairman; Elaine Bailey, F. R. Lacy, Louis Breger, P. W. Gyax, Herbert Bisno, and students Dale Heide, Pam Pashkowski and Bonnie Arai.

Francis Nickerson, disciplinary officer under the new code, is a non-voting secretary for the conduct committee and will be a major figure in administration of the conduct program.

Oregonian . . .

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cent against a sales tax that would aid schools by offsetting property and income taxes.

Oregonians were opposed 77 per cent to 23 per cent for a sales tax limited to paying educational costs.

In answer to the question of whether the Legislature should give the people a chance to vote on a general sales tax, voters responded 86 per cent yes and 14 per cent no.

A cigarette tax was supported by 84 per cent of the people and opposed by 16 per cent.

Other comments on education that people wrote on their ballots said that parents should furnish the frills in education and stated objection to the practice of furnishing homes to college presidents.

That legislators should cut their salaries was expressed by 82 per cent of the voters. Eighteen per cent didn't think the legislators' salaries should be cut.

The governor and Legislature were blamed for the financial situation of the state. The governor, Legislature, schools or welfare programs were defended by a few.

Letters and comments from people to The Oregonian broke down into these major complaints:

- Taxes are too high and government is wasteful.
- A sales tax is needed to relieve property and income taxes.
- Education is too costly.
- Legislative salaries are too high.
- Welfare has too many chislers.
- Governor Hatfield spends too much time in out-of-state travel.

Candeleria Has Article

An article written by assistant professor of English Frederick H. Candeleria on "The Necklace of Wyatt's 'Diene'" has been published in the September, 1963, issue of "English Language Notes."

Hall Publishes Story

A short-story by James B. Hall, professor of English at the University, has been accepted for publication by "The North American Review."

The story is entitled "While Going Down the Road."

Hall has written numerous short stories, articles and two novels, "Not by the Door" and "Racers to the Sun."

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