

HONOR SYSTEM FOR JUNIORS AND SENIORS

"S" and "H" Folks Can Pursue Knowledge in Their Own Way

An honor system whereby Juniors and Seniors in the University are eligible to be placed in a privileged position by their major professors and to take special work in certain subjects, was adopted by the faculty of the University Tuesday afternoon. The plan is the outcome of a suggestion made by Professor Howe, head of the Department of English Literature.

A resolution to the effect that dancing shall be greatly restricted next year was also introduced yesterday. It will lie on the table until the next meeting. The measure provides that no regular residence fraternity or sorority or dormitory shall give more than two parties, formal or informal, during the school year.

"The honor system as adopted Tuesday is similar to the English University system," said Professor Howe. It is also similar somewhat to the German Universities and to the system now used with graduate students. By application, a student requests his major professor to recommend him for this division in some subject. If he has had an "S" or "H" grade in this subject for at least one year previous, he is permitted to take special work in the subject applied for without having to attend regular classes. He receives no grade at the end of the year or semester, but only by taking a final examination at the time of graduation. His professor may exempt him from the cut system in the honor subject.

"The kernel of the system is that the student will be treated like a man instead of a boy. He must have shown ability to develop and to do independent work in this subject. He is thereby given an opportunity to follow up the work as he wants to, along the lines he desires, and on a more extensive scale than the class room permits," said Professor Howe.

The system is not compulsory on the various schools and departments, but is left optional with the heads of the departments. It will not apply to some of the more technical departments, as Law, Architecture and others. The system has been adopted for next year and will go into effect next fall.

The faculty committee which worked out the plan was composed of Dr. Schafer, Dr. Conklin, Dr. W. D. Smith, Professor C. V. Dymont and Professor Howe.

Professor E. W. Allen, head of the Department of Journalism, is much elated by the showing of University of Oregon graduates and ex-students who are mentioned in the last monthly news letter of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism as making good in journalistic work. Of the twelve mentioned, four are from this University: Helen Driver on the Tacoma Ledger, Henry Fowler of the Baker Herald, Ralph Ash of the Marshfield News, and Mae Smith of the Portland Oregonian.

STUDENTS MAY SPEAK ON USE OF FORESTS

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is so desired. Neither is the extensive use of charts being given prominence at this session. Besides a large forestry map from Portland, the only ones on display are municipal and financial charts.

"It is planned to make the results of the Commonwealth Conference the beginnings of some movements for practical changes and improvements," said Professor Young.

STUDENT COUNCIL VOTES TO HELP IN COMMONWEALTH

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terminated as the money spent during the four years is pretty well known now. This, I think, would do away with the Oregon bugaboo, as there would always be a large amount of money in the treasury. Another change which would have to be made is that one class advisor would carry his class through the four years, instead of a different advisor each year.

James Donald expressed his opinion as favoring the abolishment of intercollegiate athletics, but no action was taken by the Council.

STORY WRITERS WANT LITERARY PUBLICATION

Monthly Supplement to Emerald is Suggested as a Safety Valve for Student Genius

A periodical outlet for the pent up short stories, poems and essays of student writers, in the form of a monthly supplement section to the Emerald, has been suggested and is being agitated as an addition to next year's paper.

The idea is the suggestion of Milton Stoddard, and first appeared among a series of suggestions handed to Professor Allen as an assignment in his course on newspaper management.

Stoddard would have a monthly appendix, in which the strictly literary work of the students should appear. It might be about the same size and shape as the magazine section of the New York Times.

"There are ten times as much literary effort this year as last," says Stoddard. "The local celebrities are even knocking at the door of the Eastern press with some really good stuff. The Oregon Monthly, which used to furnish an outlet for this material, failed not because of lack of financial support, but because not enough literary interest was manifested. Since this is not now true, a supplement as suggested should be a success."

The sentiment is also expressed by Professor Thacher, who holds that the stories being turned out by his class in short story writing are of sufficient value and interest to become an asset to the paper.

There arise, however, numerous considerations which would disparage the plan. It has been pointed out that a school with a literary paper may be considered dead, while one without such a publication may be considered otherwise.

According to Professor Allen, who has had experience with such endeavors, it would be difficult to restrict the material so as to prevent the instilling of a literary atmosphere. "There is a marked difference," he says, "between a story magazine and a paper such as the Emerald."

The supplement would have to pay for itself, too, Max Sommer announces. The Emerald is not a money making proposition, but it must be self-supporting. The cost of publishing the additional pages would have to be met by additional advertisements.

The present Editor, Lee Hendricks, volunteers the information that there is too much of real news, now, to be entirely covered by the three times a week publication. He says that the supplement has been suggested before, but it never has been considered practical to issue it.

The proposition is being pushed by the members of Ye Tabard Inn, the organization of short story writers.

PROFESSOR ALLEN WILL OFFER NEWS COURSE THIS SUMMER

During the summer school, Professor E. W. Allen will conduct a course in news writing designed primarily for those desiring to improve their journalistic style and for those intending to teach journalism. All students enrolled regularly in journalistic courses will be barred from the course.

"Last year I held no class during the summer session, and this year I expect my class to be small," said Professor Allen. "There will probably be a student or two, a sprinkling of school teachers, and perhaps a newspaper man or two, and as the course will hardly fall under the regular plan of my journalism course I cannot give the course, or rather the credit for the course, to any journalistic students."

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BARNETT WRITES BOOK

Oregon Professor to Publish One Work Alone; Other in Collaboration With Lloyd Jones

Two books, one written by Dr. J. D. Barnett, Professor of Political Science, and the other in collaboration between Dr. Barnett and Professor Lloyd Jones, of the Political Science Department of the University of Wisconsin, will probably be out this summer.

The first book, "The Operation of the Initiative, Referendum and Recall in Oregon," will be published by the Macmillan Company. It will be a book of possibly 400 pages. The other book is "Readings in Political Internationalism." It will be submitted to the publishers soon, according to Dr. Barnett, and will probably be out this summer.

OREGON SHOULD WIN TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP

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high to beat Monroe, of Washington State, who made Stuller break the record to beat him last year. Edmunds, of Whitman, and Walters, of Washington, also have a good chance to get in on this event. This same Walters should win the broad jump, with Morrison, of Idaho, and Muirhead also coming in, and Fee with a chance to place.

"I like Cochran, of Washington, best in the pole vault, with Cassidy and Monroe, of W. S. C., and Fee all pressing him pretty close.

"The shot lies between Sam Cook, Edmunds, of Washington, Johnson, of O. A. C., and King, of Washington State, with Sam looking a bit the best. Cole and Edmunds are in a class by themselves when it comes to the discus, and will take the two best places. They are going to pull off some nice discus throwing, too.

"Buck' Phillips, of Idaho, will of course win the javelin throw, while Dement, of Whitman, and Deats, of W. S. C., will work closest to his mark. Washington State will probably hook the relay."

Bill pays high tribute to Edmunds, of Washington, who recently established an American intercollegiate record in the discus by sailing it 140 feet 10 inches, but he says that it is easy to throw the weights at Washington because the field slopes in the direction of the throw.

"How am I going to enter my men?" he said. "Well, Loucks will be entered in the 440, half, 220 and relay; Nelson in the 880 and relay; Cook in the shot, discus and relay; Payne and Huggins in the mile and two-mile; 'Moose' in both hurdles, both jumps, the javelin and the relay; and Fee in the pole vault, both jumps, high hurdles, javelin, discus and shot. He, by the way, is paid by the points made and not by the piece.

"I have not decided definitely who the eighth man will be, but at present it looks like Langley will get the place. He could run the half, mile, two-mile or relay. If we have to win the meet by the relay, though, we are going to lose.

"The men are in good shape, no one is stale. In fact, they are inclined the other way, owing to the difficulty in training lately. If we win, well and good; if we lose—no alibis."

Professor Reddie entertained a small party of University faculty members and their wives at a breakfast Sun-

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