

STUDENTS ON HONOR

In School of Commerce, Instructors Leave Room.

Dean D. W. Morton Believes That No "Ponies" Trotted Out and Ridden.

The "pony," has become extinct in the school of commerce. "In all examinations except finals, and those only because of no general faculty sanction, students of the school of commerce are placed on their honor," stated D. Walter Morton, dean of the school of commerce.

The questions are given the students, and the instructor then leaves the room. All instructors of the school use this system and after testing it for two years it is considered very satisfactory, said Dean Morton.

"From confidential talks which I have had with various students, I find that no cheating is done, for all consider themselves acting upon their honor and conduct themselves accordingly," remarked Dean Morton. Dean Morton considers the system a great success and has all confidence in his students. In finals the instructor is present in the room, but usually occupied with correcting other papers. He makes no effort to watch for cheating.

\$54.30 HAS BEEN PLEDGED

Fund to Go for Support of Miss Emerson, Y. W. C. A. Secretary in Japan.

Fifty-four dollars and thirty cents was pledged toward the support of Miss Emerson, a Y. W. C. A. secretary in Japan, as a result of a talk on Japan and systematic giving, by Dean Elizabeth Fox at the association meeting Wednesday in the Bungalow.

The Universities of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana are uniting to support Miss Emerson, the money being raised by systematic giving.

Dorothy Collier led the meeting Wednesday and tea was served under the direction of Harriett Garrett.

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HOW MANY "PUGS" DIED? ARE FRIED ONIONS FATAL? WHY IS "CIG" SMOKING?

How many prize-fighters died in the pugilistic ring last year? Did Napoleon die of eating fried onions? Who wrote "God helps those who help themselves?" These questions and others of a widely varying character are answered by Miss Margaret Upleger, reference librarian of the University.

The questions come in at the rate of 6 to 12 a day. Miss Upleger is expected to know how much parage Washington gained on Oregon in November, 1914; what trade conditions affect dairying in Argentina; the foods of the Klamath Indians; the religion of H. G. Wells; the salary of the mayor of New York. She sends out material on fairy rings, free verse, Bulgarian buttermilk, early Christian martyrs, Digger Indians, manners, cigarette smoking, and the ambassador to Peru. And among her records not once a month is a question marked "Could not be found."

RIVALRY TO WRESTLE

O. A. C. and Oregon Teams to Meet Early in February.

Freshmen May Stage Match But no Definite Plans Have Been Made.

The wrestling meet with O. A. C. will be held early in February, according to Ed Shockley, wrestling coach, although the exact date has not yet been arranged. It is also possible, he states, that the freshmen will have a meet with the

same school, but definite plans have not been made. If the Oregon team can defeat the O. A. C. aggregation, undoubtedly Oregon would be entered in several conference meets, says Mr. Shockley.

In the meet with O. A. C. the 108-pound class, the light-heavy or 175-pound class, and the heavy class will be eliminated, leaving the 115, 125, 135, 148 and 165 pound classes. Besides the freshmen, who are barred from varsity teams, those out for wrestling are as follows:

115 pounds: Philips, Flegel M. Fletcher and Daly; 125 pounds: Hill, Packwood, Sotehr, Jenkins; 135 lbs: Wilson, Proctor, Dundore, Grey, Babb and Bowles; 148 pounds: Rutherford, J. Fletcher, Boyd, Jones, Witty, Howell and Williamson; 165 pounds: Taylor, Breeding, Knighton, Laraway, Williams, Jensen and Morfit.

All Varsity basketball candidates meet Wednesday 4:15 p. m. in gymnasium.

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