

Oregon Daily Emerald

HARRY A. SMITH,
Editor.



RAYMOND E. VESTER,
Manager.

Member Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association.

Associate EditorLyle Bryson News EditorCharles E. Gratke

Assistant News Editors
Velma Rupert, Elisabeth Whitehouse
John Dierdorff.

Night Editors
Wilford C. Allen,
Carlton K. Logan, Reuel S. Moore,
Kenneth Youel.

Sports EditorFloyd Maxwell
Sports Writers
Eugene Kelly Harold Shirley Art Rudd

StatisticianDon D. Huntress
Alexander Brown, Eunice Zimmerman

Feature WritersE. J. H., Mary Lou Burton, Frances Quisenberry

News Staff—Fred Guyon, Margaret Scott, Kay Bald, Owen Callaway, Jean Strachan, Inez King, Lenore Cram, Wanna McKinney, Raymond D. Lawrence, Margaret Carter, Florence Skinner, Emily Houston, Mary Truax, Howard Bailey, Ruth Austin, Madeline Logan, Mabel Gilham, Jessie Thompson, Hugh Starkweather, Jennie Perkins, Claire Beale, Dan Lyons, John Anderson, Maybelle Leavitt.

Associate ManagerWebster Ruble

Advertising ManagerGeorge McIntyre

Circulation ManagerAl Krohn

Staff Assistants: James Meek, Jason McCune, Elwyn Craven, Morgan Staton.

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, issued daily except Sunday and Monday, during the college year.

Entered in the post office at Eugene, Oregon, as second class matter. Subscription rates \$2.25 per year. By term, 75c. Advertising rates upon application.

PHONES:

Campus office—655. Downtown office—1200.

THE REALIZATION HAS COME.

With but seven cases of cheating brought before the student advisory committee during the past term as against 29 for the term preceding, students and faculty alike have cause for rejoicing. The decrease is not due to a decrease in watchfulness on the part of the faculty, but rather to a realization on the part of students that cheating does not pay.

The high-water mark has been reached and passed. It is highly improbable that the students in the future will tolerate cheating. They have come to a realization that cheating is dishonesty, and that dishonesty is a sin. It is not with a feeling of pride that the student tells of a large number of students caught cheating. The decrease in the number of cases brought before the committee is cause for feeling of pride.

It is true that during the past term, more than in any previous year, the students have come to look down upon the cheater. The student who lets it be known that he is a cheater doesn't rate so high in the estimation of his fellow-students as he did in the past. He admits dishonesty, whereas in former days he admitted a peculiar quality which enabled him to fool his instructor. It is dishonesty now, not cleverness.

While the amount of publicity given to penalties and to the University regulations and the policy of enforcing them may have influenced some, the majority were influenced simply by the proposition that cheating was wrong.

A still greater decrease during the final term is to be hoped for. The question of what constitutes cheating may be the cause of several cases, but students are now convinced of the moral depravity of cheating and dishonesty. It is with a feeling of pride that we say, "Cheating is NOT prevalent at the University of Oregon."

The varsity nine plays its first game of the season this Saturday. Let's all be out to get a line on what's to be expected during the coming season, and incidentally show the players we're ready to back them as far as they can go.

Language students are likely getting worried. Maybe the elimination of the vocabularies in the back of the book will be the next move.

It's getting time to trot out the Mexican athletes. The doughnut track meet looms in the horizon.

BULLETINS TO TAKE PLACE OF CATALOGUE

University Will Send Printed Matter of Special Departments to New Students.

Following a new practice of preparing a series of informational bulletins to be mailed to prospective students instead of the present form of catalogue, the committee on catalogues announces in its annual report that this form of publication will be used as it is more convenient than the former method which necessitated searching through several hundred pages for desired information.

These bulletins are prepared to give the specific information desired by a group of people having similar interests. The first of this new series, that of the graduate school, is in type, the report states, and the others will follow in rapid succession as they are needed for mailing.

The catalogue for 1920 was issued later than usual owing to the uncertainty and high hopes for the future which were prevalent in all minds at the time when the catalogue would normally have been prepared. This made definiteness of statements out of the question on many points of interest to new students.

The increase in the resources of the University has permitted and compelled very extensive reorganization in many schools and departments, and the annual catalogue has undergone a considerable change as a result. The new form of bulletin, the report says, is at present in use in many of the larger universities of the country.

EXTENSION DIVISION WORKS IN VACATION

Kilpatrick, Stetson, Almack and Powers Make Trips Off Campus On Various Missions.

Outside of the short-term course for state chamber of commerce secretaries and publicity campaigns for the regular University summer term the extension division offices were quiet during the spring vacation period. Professor F. L. Stetson was in Spokane attending the Inland Empire Teachers' association, as were several other University of Oregon professors. John C. Almack, specialist in the extension teaching department, spent the week in Portland visiting Franklin, Lincoln and Washington high schools. He will deliver the dedication address for the Coquille high school building, May 1.

Earl Kilpatrick, director of the extension division, was in Salem Saturday for a conference with the state superintendent of schools; with the exception of this trip, Mr. Kilpatrick has been kept busy on the campus with affairs

Announcements

Orchestra — The orchestra will appear before assembly this morning. All members are requested to be there. A short meeting of all old and new members will be held in Villard hall this evening at 7:30. There will be no rehearsal.

Christian Science Society of the University of Oregon. Meets this evening at 7:15 p. m. in room 11, education building. Students, faculty and employees of the University are invited to attend.

Cross-Roads — Meeting Thursday evening of this week.

315th Engineers — Dean Dymont would like to see personally any men in the University who fought with Company A or Company C of the 315th Engineers, 91st Division, at Tronsol Farm in the Argonne on September 29, 1919.

Y. W. C. A. — There will be the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. at the bungalow this afternoon at 4:45. Mrs. George Bohler will talk on Women in Industry and posters illustrating this work will be shown. All girls are urged to attend this first meeting of the new term.

Y. M. C. A. Friendship Council and Cabinet meet for the final meeting of the present organizations this year, from 7 to 8 this evening.

Women's Educational Club — Regular business meeting Thursday, 7 p. m., at the Oregon building.

Presbyterians — Mr. and Mrs. Giffen will entertain the Presbyterian church committee at luncheon at the Anchorage today noon. One student from each house on the campus has been invited.

Sigma Delta Chi — Members of Sigma Delta Chi are requested to meet tonight, 7:30, at the Kappa Theta Chi house.

PROBATION STUDENTS' PETITIONS ARE DENIED

Minimum Standard of Seventeen Hours In Two Terms Must Be Made Declares Committee.

Without exception, the probation committee denied the petition for re-instatement in the University submitted by eleven of the 23 students who had become ineligible for registration because of failure to make sufficient hours. Neither were any exceptions made to the 100 students who have been placed on probation for the spring term.

The committee takes the stand that, regardless of the cause, the 17-hour minimum must be achieved. It held that in establishing the 17 hours for two terms the University was setting an absolute minimum, and that students coming under this minimum must consequently be refused re-instatement.

These eleven students who had petitioned the probation committee had made from eight to 16 2-3 hours in two terms. Of these, one made 16 2-3; one, 16 1-3; one, 14 2-3; and one, 15; but it was found that the students making these credits had received low grades.

A new scholarship code replacing the existing probation code, and containing one or two substantial changes, will be submitted to the faculty at a meeting today.

MANY TEACHERS ARE WANTED.

More calls for teachers are being received by the school of education than the appointment bureau is able to fill according to Professor C. A. Gregory, head of the bureau. If students want the assistance of the bureau in obtaining teaching positions for next year, he says, they must register at once.

CUPID HITS PI PHIS.

The engagement of Lillian Pearson, Pi Beta Phi to Dr. Harold Crosland of the psychology department, was announced last evening. Tuesday evening Ruth Diehl, Pi Beta Phi, announced her engagement to Clarence Gray, Sigma Chi, of Portland.

LOST. — A brown leather purse on 13th street between Hilliard and campus. Finder please call Frances Peterson at 851 or leave at Emerald office. Reward.

connected with the summer term. Alfred Powers, who is in charge of visual instruction, arrived home yesterday from a week's trip to Florence, where he addressed a teachers' institute.

FROSH TO PLAY INDIANS

Babes Will Meet Chemawa for Two-Game Series at Salem.

The frosh nine will have their first games of the season this week-end at Salem when Coach Bill Steers takes his babe diamond artists to the capital city for a two-game series with the Chemawa Indians. Eleven men, as yet not picked, will make the trip.

Jake Benefiel is still working on the frosh schedule for the coming season. He has lined up a four game series with the O. A. C. rooks, and hopes to book games with several of the high school teams of the state.

For the week-end games, "Tex" Knight, "Lefty" Baldwin, Frances Alstock, Doug Wright, Phil Ringle, Joe Anthony, Ward Johnson, Terry Johnson "Brick" Goodrich and Glen Sorresby seem likely to make the Salem trip.

STUDENT CONTROL OF CLASSES IS SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

humble proportions. In fact, the position of the college and the newspaper, in this regard, seems decidedly reversed."

The dean visited the University of Kansas, Kansas State College, University of Missouri, Princeton, Harvard, Columbia, University of New York, University of Michigan, Marquette University, the Jesuit school at Milwaukee, and the University of Wisconsin, of which he is a graduate and the University of Minnesota. He also visited a number of smaller colleges. "I feel that the work at Oregon compares favorably enough with anything in the East," he said, in speaking of the journalism training. The eastern training, he said, specialized in different lines of journalistic work, while the western system embraced a wider, more comprehensive curriculum. The University of Kansas, the dean found, was the only school of importance where the general journalistic training was being given similar to that at Eugene and Seattle. "The East," he said, "will be slow to give full credit to the Western universities. This is due to the fact that the East does not now, and probably never will, know much about the Pacific coast."

Alumni Are Met.

In Chicago Dean Allen met William A. Dill, formerly of Eugene, and who at one time owned the Springfield News. He was a reporter and desk man on the Register, later the Guard and Portland Oregonian. At present he is the night editor of the Associated Press in Chicago, and is secretary of the newly established Medill school of journalism, at Northwestern University. At Harvard, the dean met Lamar Tooze, a graduate of Oregon. Tooze will complete his law course there this spring, and will begin his practice in Portland. The dean also met Mrs. Tooze, who was formerly Marie Sheahan, also an Oregon student.

While visiting Princeton, Dean Allen met Doctor J. D. Spaeth, who has been at Oregon during several summer terms in past years. Dr. Spaeth was coaching the Princeton crews and the dean first encountered him on the lake, directing four varsity eights with the aid of a launch and megaphone.

The dean visited the offices of many of the metropolitan papers in the cities where he stopped and was impressed by the wonderful equipment used by the modern newspaper. Only one paper, the office of which bears the memory of the early days of journalism, was found. This was the Boston Post, a paper which numbers its daily circulation at a cold half million. Amid the crooked streets of Boston the office of the Post is still to be found in the original building. The narrowness of the streets gives rise to a law against the erection of new structures in this part of the city and New England tenacity prevents the Post from moving. To get the space necessary to house modern presses, they dug a basement seventy feet deep. This did not give space enough so buildings on the side were bought and the same proceeding carried on. Presses and ma-

chines were crowded in until the alleys between them rivaled the crooked streets of the city itself. Where the floor of an adjoining building did not quite match, it was joined by an inclined platform—partitions built, and additions constructed until one finds oneself in a maze of journalistic atmosphere and machinery unrivaled for its intricacy anywhere else in the country.

The Editorial Association convention opened at Birmingham, Alabama, and from there the editors junketed through Tuskegee, Montgomery, Pensacola, St. Augustine, and Cuba. Dean Allen did not make the trip to the island. At one of the sessions the dean read a paper on the college trained journalist, and answered the oft propounded question, "Is he making good?" The true achievement of the college journalist, the dean said was not to be found in answer to the question, "is he holding his job?"

but rather whether he is developing a creditable and salient reputation for high standards in journalism. This, he believes, is beginning to be demonstrated.

E. E. Brodie, of Oregon City, who has been a constant attendant at the editors conventions at the University of Oregon, was elected president of the national association. A. E. Voorhies, of Grants Pass was also in attendance. Mr. Voorhies met his son Earle, a former student of Oregon, in Birmingham, and they attended the convention together. Earle Voorhies has been editing a Boston suburban newspaper, but plans to return to the University of Oregon soon.

WANTED — Students washings and ironing. Fluteing done; fine work a specialty. Work guaranteed.

MRS. EDNA HOWELL.

apr-9. 2092 Onyx St., cor. 21st Ave.

IF NOT WHY NOT PHIL-UP

Opposite

The Co-op Store

Boost the OREGON PRODUCTS CARNIVAL April 11th, 12th, 13th.



When Good Clothes Mean Much

Figure out what good appearance means to you. You'll appreciate then how little good clothes cost.

For that "well-dressed" feeling we suggest Society Brand Clothes. They give you all that good taste demands — and at reasonable prices.

Our assortment will please you. \$35 to \$60.

STYLE HEADQUARTERS where Society Brand Clothes are sold

Green Merrell Co. men's wear

713 Willamette Street

Hiking and Picnic Days

Are Now Here

We specialize in putting up lunches for these occasions that are made according to your individual taste.

When in town, drop in to the

PETER PAN

WALT HUMMELL, Proprietor.

Wing's Market

Quality, Service and Low Prices.

Fresh and Cured Meats.

Phone 38. 675 Willamette Street.