

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

RAY NASH, Editor MILTON GEORGE, Manager

EDITORIAL BOARD

Robert Galloway, Managing Editor Walter Cover, Associate Editor
 Claudia Fletcher, Asst. Managing Editor Richard H. Spring, Sports Editor
 Arthur Schoeni, Telegraph Editor Donald Johnston, Feature Editor
 Carl Gregory, P. L. P. Editor Margaret Long, Society Editor
 Arden X. Fangborn, Literary Editor

News and Editor Phones, 655

DAY EDITORS: William Schulze, Dorothy Baker, Mary McLean, Frances Cherry, Herbert Lundy, Marian Sten.

NIGHT EDITORS: Lynn Wykoff, chief; J. E. Caldwell, Robert Johnson, Floyd Horn, L. H. Mitchell, Ralph David. Assistants: Rex Tussing, Vinton Hall, Myron Griffen, Harold Bailey, Harry Tonkon, William Finley, Joe Brock, Everett Kiehn.

SPORTS STAFF: Joe Pigney, Harry Dutton, Chalmers Nooe, Glenn Godfrey, Chandler Brown.

FEATURE STAFF: Flossie Radabaugh, Florence Hurley, Edna May Sorber, John Butler, Clarence Crow, Charlotte Kiefer, Walter Butler.

UPPER NEWS STAFF: Amos Burg, Miriam Shepard, Ruth Hansen, LaWanda Fenlason.

NEWS STAFF: Margaret Watson, Wilford Brown, Grace Taylor, Charles Boice, Elise Schroeder, Naomi Grant, Orpha Nofstker, Paul Brannin, Maryhelen Koupal, Josephine Stoffel, Thirza Anderson, Etha Jeanne Clark, Mary Frances Dilday, William Cohagen, Elaine Crawford, Audrey Henriksen, Phyllis Van Kimmel, Margaret Tucker, Gladys Blake, Ruth Crager, Martiel Duke, Serena Madsen, Betty Hagen, Leonard Delano, Fred Junker, Thelma Kem.

BUSINESS STAFF

LARRY THIELEN—Associate Manager
 Bill Bates—Advertising Manager
 Bill Hammond—Asst. Advertising Mgr.
 Vernon McGee—Asst. Advertising Mgr.
 Lucille George—Circulation Manager
 Ed. Bissell—Circulation Manager

ADVERTISING SALESMEN—Bob Moore, Maurine Lombard, Charles Reed, Francis Mullins, Eldred Cobb, Eugene Laird, Richard Horn, Harold Kester, Helen Williams, Christine Graham.

The Oregon Daily Emerald, official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, Eugene, issued daily except Sunday and Monday during the college year. Member, United Press News Service. Member of Pacific Intercollegiate Press. Entered in the postoffice at Eugene, Oregon, as second-class matter. Subscription rates, \$2.50 per year. Advertising rates upon application. Residence phone, editor, 721; manager, 2795. Business office phone, 1895.

Day Editor This Issue—Pod Sten
 Night Editor This Issue—L. H. Mitchellmore
 Assistant Night Editors—Joe Rice

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1928

Not Just Because 'It's Good for You'

FOR more than a decade American critics have wrestled with the problem of cultural dualism. The unmistakable distinction of the "highbrow" as opposed to the "lowbrow," they say, is the popular indication of a confusion all too recognizable in those who flaunt sublime ideals while their methods are meanly "practical."

Education is not the least of the sufferers from this ubiquitous malady. And as a result, learning has grown barren because educational curricula have been dissociated too radically from living. The towering sunflower of extra-curricular activities has sprung full blown from the educational field while it has lain fallow in pedantry.

The state university is properly the mentor of the entire state, and its responsibilities are by no means discharged when it has merely ministered to its enrolled students. It is a clearing house for state ideas and problems, practical and cultural. Beneficially it influences state activities by means of this intercourse, and in return is invigorated in its own life by these real contacts.

Left undisturbed, a compact university group quickly grows self-centered. And it continues to be unaware of its affliction until interrupted.

As hostess to a number of high school students next week-end, Oregon unavoidably is to be disturbed. And by glancing over the narrow column rule partition that separates us from our witty neighbor, we have observed that everyone does not relish this particular interruption.

It is not merely that the high school conference is good for us that we should accept it. But that it is a lively and real part of college life. And its success will be the measure of Oregon's ability to convert her precepts into actualities. We are confident that, individually and collectively, Oregon can make her principles authentic realities.

Honor Systems And Honor

WHEN is an honor spirit an honor spirit? When is it merely another scheme to allay the evils of cribbing in examinations?

American colleges and universities have been experimenting with the problem for many years, and have yet to find a solution which will truly solve the question. Many systems have been put into practice for a while, only to prove inadequate. One picks up college newspapers to read that this institution has adopted a plan and that its neighbor has decided to abandon one just like it. The hunt goes on with scarce an indication of real progress.

This month sees the inauguration of an attempted solution by the University of California at Los Angeles. After an investigation of the honor system as in use at the University of California, Berkeley, the Los Angeles institution decided to adopt it as a model for its own venture in solving the problem.

The use of alternate seats during examinations, placing of all notebooks on the floor and refraining from absencing oneself from the room during the course of the examination, are a few of the governing precepts laid down by the committee in charge.

The Daily Bruin, student newspaper of the U. C. L. A., carried the following statement last week:

"The California Honor Spirit, the highest tradition of the University of California, places every student on his honor to conduct himself willingly in complete accord with the highest principles of personal integrity."

So far, so good. But in another portion of the same issue, there appears a notice telling the students where to obtain blanks for use in informing on violators of the code.

Of course there will be informers, and justly so. When a new law is put into effect, it is incumbent upon all citizens to do their share toward its enforcement. Many take this duty seriously. Many do not. They feel that the work of enforcement rest with paid workers. Just as it can not be denied that such an attitude is wrong, neither can it be said that it does not exist.

The same is true with student honor systems in examination. Students who would not under any circumstances cheat in an examination, will not inform on fellow students who do. They feel that the cheater hurts no one but himself and are willing that he take the consequences such as they may be, later in life.

The small number of students who are punished for their infractions of the honor spirit is not sufficient to definitely curb the practice of cheating. A real solution may be forthcoming, perhaps, but there will probably be a change in human nature before then.

W. C.

Honor Systems And Honor

WHEN is an honor spirit an honor spirit? When is it merely another scheme to allay the evils of cribbing in examinations?

American colleges and universities have been experimenting with the problem for many years, and have yet to find a solution which will truly solve the question. Many systems have been put into practice for a while, only to prove inadequate. One picks up college newspapers to read that this institution has adopted a plan and that its neighbor has decided to abandon one just like it. The hunt goes on with scarce an indication of real progress.

Communications

Webfoot Money Would Help

To the Editor: Since it was decided that a Webfoot was not going to be printed this year, why hasn't the business office of the student body refunded the \$1.25 which students paid for subscriptions? They have had plenty of time to do so and the investors can find some other use for the money.

BROKE.

New Course Started By Dr. Harry Yocom

A two-term course in advanced vertebrate embryology is being started this term by Dr. Harry B. Yocom, instructor of zoology. This is the first time in the history of the University that the study has been offered.

The subject is being conducted by conferences and laboratory work. All students taking it are required to have had a four hour course in elementary zoology. The majority of the work will be done on the embryo of the pig, Dr. Yocom states.



Rapid-Fire Replies To Curious Queries

The Inquiring Reporter Asks from Campus folks selected at random, one question each day. Replies are directly quoted.

Today's question: What is the question you most commonly hear? Hubert Yearian, graduate assistant in physics: "The thing you hear most often is, 'I don't know how.' I'm sorry to say that the girls ask this question more often than the boys, though we have some boys asking it, too. The girls are more apt to ask, but the fellows beat out the bush trying to make you think they know what they are talking about."

Lorena Wilson, freshman in sociology: "That 'How do you like college?' is one of the dumb questions always asked. At certain times of the school year it is asked five times a day and at others only occasionally. When you go home you hear it often."

Joe Pigney, sophomore in journalism: "What's new around the shack?" is what reporters ask when looking for news. It's usually so indefinite that they never get an answer."

James Moralee, sophomore in the Eugene Bible University: "Well, I think the most common is 'whether we dress the same in Africa as we do here.' I come from Africa, you see. Then they always ask if the young ladies are the same. Also they want to know if white people live there. They expect everyone to be black."

Returns to His Favorite Tobacco

Boerne, Texas
Oct. 14, 1926

Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.
Dear Sirs:

I am a prodigal son. I began pipe-smoking with Edgeworth. But after a while I began to wander, trying other tobaccos, experimenting to see if there were any better tobacco for the pipe.

I have tried most of the best known brands and a number of the more obscure, both imported and domestic, but they didn't suit.

So now I have returned—I am using Edgeworth again, satisfied that no better tobacco is made.

"And the prodigal son partook of the fatted calf"; I bought a new pipe when I returned to Edgeworth.

With many thanks for my cool, mellow, sweet smokes, I am,
Very truly yours,
"H. D."

Edgeworth

Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

The three men scoring highest in the test Saturday were Joe Rice, with 133 points; Arne Pompej, 104 points; and Charles Latourette, 96 points.

The two lap run resulted in a tie at 23.5, the draw being made by Joe Rice and John Hamill. In the rope climb C. H. Barr showed considerable agility, climbing the hemp in 11 seconds. L. Stephens led in the high jump at 4 feet 10 inches. The bar vault event was closely contested, but went to L. Kippinger, who reached a height of 6 feet 4 inches. The swim event proved to be the Waterloo of several aspirants. Richard Marshall took first honors by covering the distance in 1 minute and 26 seconds.

The next P. A. test will be given two weeks before the end of the present term. As the grade in this test will be final for those who do not make a higher mark in daily work, it is advised that those who desire to raise their grade in the next test improve themselves in their weak events. The instructors especially advise practise in swimming.

"Where there's a will there's a way," said the boy as he shot his rich uncle.

Gamma Nu girls have launched a big campaign against mice, similar to the one staged last quarter by the Gamma Phi's against rats. Tennis rackets are used to hold the mice while chloroform is poured over them. Whether or not the girls are out after fur coats could not be determined at a late hour last night.

SPRINGFIELD HEARS OF HICKMAN

JUDKINS POINT, Jan. 10.—(K. P.)—(Special)—A green Hudson sedan bearing a California license sped through here at 10 a. m. yesterday. Police at Springfield, Goshen and Creswell have been notified and are watching the highway. It is probable that Hickman will be apprehended at any time. "The trail is hot. Police have thrown a dragnet over the entire city," said Unlock Homes, chief of Creswell detectives.

Subhead in Friday's Emerald: REINHART SWITCHES MEN

(Discipline must be maintained—though he has to stand 'em in a corner.)

"Loote" Dammash has acquired a new(?) chariot. A Hudson. Whether it is green or not, is not generally known. Anyway it's a family affair. Whenever he wants another bucket of gas he takes another man into partnership.

Pross Ben Dover says his brothers always keep a warm seat for him by the fireplace.

Attraction Extraordinary

The Gulf Coast Seven

of Dallas, Texas

"One of the South's Most Famous Bands"

DANCE

to their irresistible music at the new Spanish Ball Room

(1 Nite Only)

Wednesd'y, Jan. 11

See and Hear Miss Bobbie Williams Feature Dancer Blue Singer

Men \$1.00 — Ladies Free

Also this week—Johnny Robinson's Seven Serenaders Friday and Saturday Men 75c — Ladies Free



Amphibian meeting... Important! 7:30 tonight.

Sigma Delta Chi meets this noon at the Anchorage.

Women's Faculty club — Regular meeting will be held in Alumni hall, January 11, 3:30 to 6. All women connected with the faculty are invited to attend.

Intramural league will meet this afternoon at 4:15 in the office of the men's gymnasium. Come prepared to make entries in winter sports.

The Women's Faculty Club is to meet January 11 at Alumni hall from 3 to 6 in the afternoon. Mrs. James H. Gilbert is to be chairman.

Senior class meeting in Villard at 7:30 tonight. The election of a new vice-president and other important business will take place.

Phi Chi Theta will meet tonight at 7:15, room 106 Commerce. This will be a short business meeting and it is necessary that all members attend.

There will be a very important meeting of the Oregon staff tonight

at 5 o'clock. Every member must be there.

posed the Diaz government before American intervention, the statement declared.

Pledging Announcement
Gamma Phi Beta announces the pledging of Louise Wilhelm of Corvallis, Ore., and Ruth Harbaugh of Portland.

Stang's Dance Studio
Ballroom, Ballet and Toe Dancing Taught
217 E. 11th—Phone 2569-J

L'ORIGAN COTY

FOR sophisticated temperaments — supreme achievement of matchless perfume—creating the atmosphere of delicate illustriousness. Parfume L'Origan is internationally favored above all French perfumes.

Crystal Bottle Fancy Box—Two ounces, \$7.00
"Purse Size", Quarter, \$1.00, Half, \$2.00 and One ounce \$3.75

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

at 5 o'clock. Every member must be there.

posed the Diaz government before American intervention, the statement declared.

Pledging Announcement
Gamma Phi Beta announces the pledging of Louise Wilhelm of Corvallis, Ore., and Ruth Harbaugh of Portland.

Stang's Dance Studio
Ballroom, Ballet and Toe Dancing Taught
217 E. 11th—Phone 2569-J

L'ORIGAN COTY

FOR sophisticated temperaments — supreme achievement of matchless perfume—creating the atmosphere of delicate illustriousness. Parfume L'Origan is internationally favored above all French perfumes.

Crystal Bottle Fancy Box—Two ounces, \$7.00
"Purse Size", Quarter, \$1.00, Half, \$2.00 and One ounce \$3.75

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

at 5 o'clock. Every member must be there.

posed the Diaz government before American intervention, the statement declared.

Pledging Announcement
Gamma Phi Beta announces the pledging of Louise Wilhelm of Corvallis, Ore., and Ruth Harbaugh of Portland.

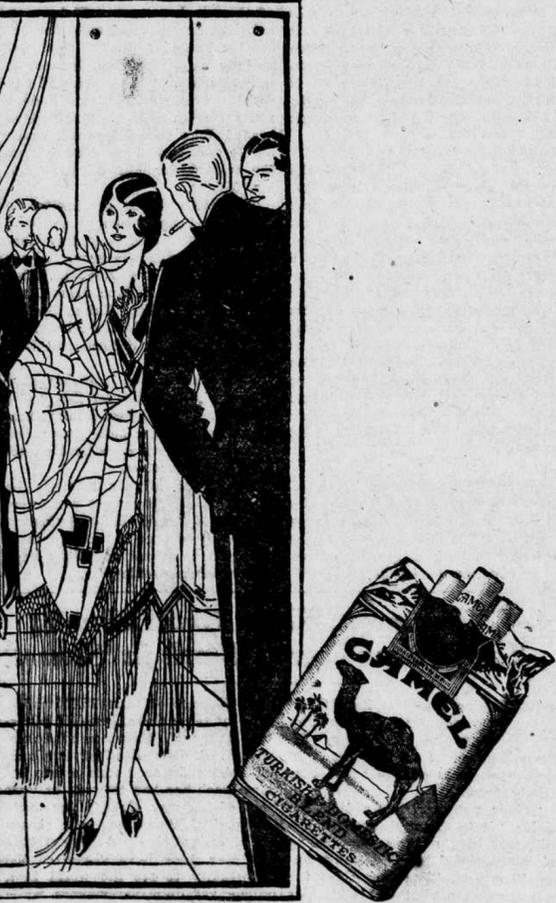
Stang's Dance Studio
Ballroom, Ballet and Toe Dancing Taught
217 E. 11th—Phone 2569-J

L'ORIGAN COTY

FOR sophisticated temperaments — supreme achievement of matchless perfume—creating the atmosphere of delicate illustriousness. Parfume L'Origan is internationally favored above all French perfumes.

Crystal Bottle Fancy Box—Two ounces, \$7.00
"Purse Size", Quarter, \$1.00, Half, \$2.00 and One ounce \$3.75

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco



Good. That's what it is...

No USE trying to put a definition around Camel. It is as diverse and fugitive as the delicate tastes and fragrances that Nature puts in her choicest tobaccos, of which Camel is rolled. Science aids Nature to be sure by blending the tobaccos for subtle smoothness and mildness. One way to describe Camels is just to say, "They are good!"

Each smoker telling the other, we suppose. At any rate, it's first—in popularity as well as quality. It has beaten every record ever made by a smoke. Modern smokers have lifted it to a new world leadership.

Camels request a place in your appreciation. Try them upon every test known. You'll find them always loyal to your highest standard.

Somehow, news of Camel has got around. "Have a Camel!"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON, SALEM, N. C.