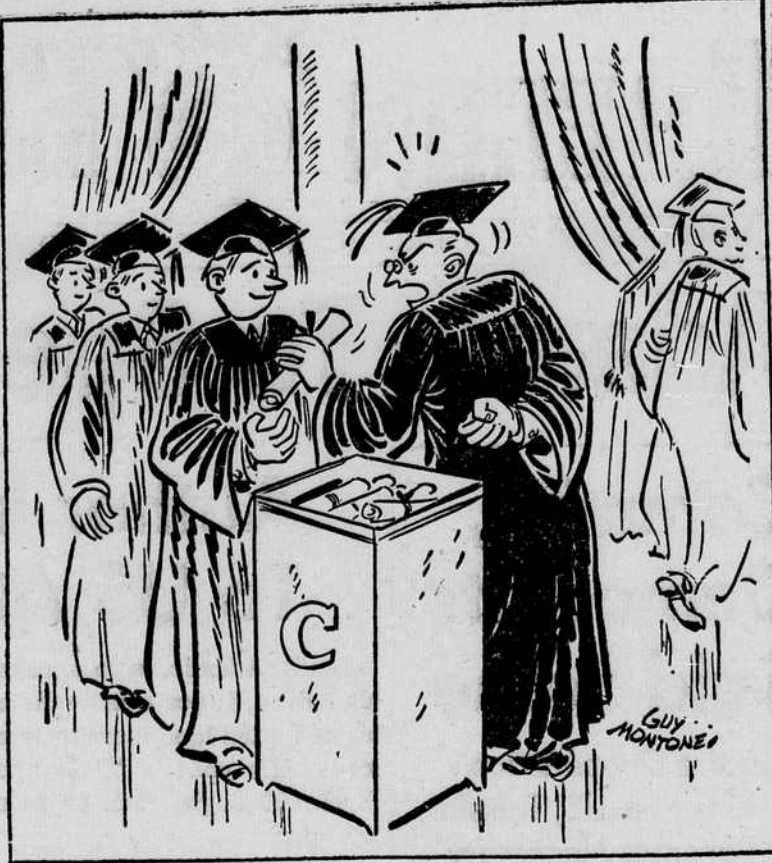


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... for the ONE THOUSANDTH and THIRD time:
 "O. I AM NOT KAY KYSER"

A Plea for Honor Instead of System

To each Oregon student sooner or later comes the thought of a code of collegiate honor, through which his true reasons for coming to college will be honestly recognized and his honor trusted. Honor system thoughts have occurred to members of Mortar Board, senior women's service organization, who have undertaken a project this year of initiating the preparation for that system at the University of Oregon.

Members of Mortar Board feel that Oregon students have shown themselves sympathetic toward an honor system for the following reasons: 1. the marked dissatisfaction voiced by students who are annoyed by vigilance of proctors and instructors during examinations; 2. the encouragement under the present system of emphasizing the grade aspect of college rather than the actual learning; 3. the success of the clever cheater who can get better grades than his honest companion by his highly professionalized system. (This is particularly noticeable and effective in large objectively tested classes.) 4. the personal annoyance a cheater causes, and 5. the long run ill effects of a proctor system where a challenge, in effect, is established between the student and the professor during examinations.

The University of Oregon school of law operates under a respected honor system, and since its origin only one infraction has been recorded. Examinations under this system are not proctored. The tests are issued at a central point, and from there the students may take their papers to any part of the building to complete them. If they desire to leave the room—or the building—they may do so, the only stipulation being that they leave the examination in the building if they go out on the law school steps to smoke or to chat.

In one of Oregon's southern academic neighbors, Stanford university, a similar system was in operation for years at their school of law. In 1921, the students of the rest of the University petitioned individually for the installation of an honor system for the entire institution, and the request was granted by President Ray Lyman Wilbur, who accepted the step as a mark of progress toward a truly liberal education. Stanford's honor system is one of the school's most popular points with the student body for it indicates a true respect of the student on the instructor's part, and a genuine acknowledgement of learning and trust on the student's

The operation is a duel one; on the one hand, students are pledged "that they will not give or receive aid in examinations; that they will not give or receive unpermitted aid in class work, in the preparation of reports, or in any other work that may be used by the instructor as the basis of grading," and on the other hand, "that they will do their share and take an active part, in seeing to it that others as well as themselves obey the spirit and the letter of the Honor Code." The latter, as Stanford's publication for entering students, "The Stanford Honor Code" indicates, is occasionally a bone of contention for incoming students who are opposed to "tattling." But as this pamphlet reasonably points out, the honor system on that campus was erected by the long-time building of generations of scholars on the campus. Says this booklet, "We can look upon the destruction of those buildings. None of us would sit by watching plans being made—even by our friends—to dynamite the campus structures. No more do Stanford students accept the undermining of the Honor Code."

Under the system, the University has an obligation to fulfill. It must manifest its confidence in the student's honor and the honor system by refraining from proctoring tests and examinations, and it is under further obligation not to anticipate cheating by further preventive systems of surveillance.

Thus does Stanford appreciate and uphold its system, which

Larry Lau Puts Ear to Floor For 'Flying Rumors' Report

By LARRY LAU

The Universities of Washington and Oregon have been saluted as the last remaining strongholds west of the great divide retaining the frolicsome spirit of the whirling 20's. Campus life at other places is pretty grim from what we gather.

As we get the story, the new assistant Dean of Men, Vergil S. Fogdall, was brought in with the understanding that he make a hefty effort to raise scholastic standards. With the administration watching him to see that he goes far enough, and the students ready to howl for his scalp, if he goes too far, we think the man deserves this week's tightrope-walking award.

There were mutterings of discontent last week over the tuition raise. Some of the gals claimed that they were "talked into" taking a re-vote after they'd turned the proposal down, and some of the men said they weren't even consulted. Talked to Dick Williams about it and he assured me that the 68 per cent "in favor of" vote was both accurate and unsolicited. The Emerald received only three letters on the subject, so I guess the students didn't really give a hoot one way or the other.

The UP story last week concerning the possible four-way Rose Bowl tie, should Southern Cal take a licking, tickled the Oregon rooters no end. "From bums to contenders in three weeks" was

one comment. We know of one gentleman who might be slightly uneasy should the improbable happen. Art Litchman, Oregon's Athletic News Bureau chief, has long promised newsmen an elevator to Hayward Field's press box when Oregon wins a Bowl tilt. Better re-route some of those pennies, Art!

Heard reports that committee heads for the Sophomore Whiskerino were phoned and asked to serve. Some of the people who had put in petitions were understandably confused. Not using the petition system anymore?

Speaking of dances, the Bob Summers who played for the Webfoots, flew to Dallas, Texas the next night, hit a few more spots, and was back in Corvallis Saturday evening to play pretty for the Beaver crowd. They also paid \$1000 for the pleasure. We always think of P. T. Barnums famous remark at a time like this.

The advertisement of the week goes to Bedell's of Portland. They came out with a picture of a luscious damsel (who's probably caught cold by now) donning an undergarment with the caption, "The Nicest Girls in Town Wear Our Naughty Panties"....The Falcon's ad, "Want to Pick Up Something HOT and READY TO GO?" ran a close second.

The Oregon State student body has been allotted 1503 tickets to the Oregon-OSC game Nov. 22. The clever little Beavers are holding a lottery to see who will get to come over and watch the slaughter.

exudes a true appreciation of worth and honor on the college level.

There is evidence that many students would favor a similar system on this campus, not only for the obvious academic prestige it will bring the University, but for the individual honesty and acknowledgement of student integrity.

Mortar Board feels that a group, an organization, or simply a leader must accumulate individual student efforts to this end and act as an impetus for the attainment of the goal. Therefore, the group is planning to devote the year to the development of this project to educate students, encourage, and initiate the preliminaries necessary for an undertaking before the system can be approved by University authorities.

Stanford effected the system as an adjunct of its law school system; Oregon's law school is operating under an equally efficient system, and with the example right on our own campus, the project's worth is too compelling to ignore.

H. S. Homecoming Slated

Alumni of Roseburg senior high school are invited to attend the annual Homecoming football game and dance Nov. 7 at Roseburg high school. Sponsored by the Tri-Hi-Y club, the dance will have music furnished by the recently organized school dance band.

Side Patter



By SALLIE TIMMENS

Originality was the keynote as the coeds made a mass exodus from their living organizations Saturday night to attend the various house dances. All the AlfaChis who went to the ATO Trapper's Ball were dressed as skunks. Among the 'Little Flowers' were Mary Lou Hatfield with Lloyd Zimmerman, Shirley Phelps and Larry Hull, and Dorothy Wonderly with "Mo" of the tapped ribs Thomas. DG Barbara Eagleson, with Tom Hazzard also came as a skunk. Wilbur Craig's "woman" at the Ball was Kappa Molly Morre.

Theta Janet Standing and ATO Bob Shields solved their transportation problem by riding horseback, like a bicycle built for one with two aboard, to a Springfield night spot. The horse didn't think so much of the idea and bucked Janet into a mud puddle.

Sigma Chi Peter Blyth came down for the weekend to take Alfa Xi Delta Yolande Stoll to his house dance which was in honor of Sigma Chi Sweetheart Barbara King. That beautiful orchid Barbara was wearing came from escort Lynn Hamilton. Theta Prudy McKresky was there too with Weezie Maynard. If Prudy is running short of cigarettes, she can hop over to the Side and collect her carton of Chesterfields that are waiting for her.

All this frivolity seemed to promote a few pin plantings over the weekend for lovely ChiO Dee Gibson is now wearing Bill Bailus' Sigma Chi cross, and Sigma Chi Tommy Dryden will soon be in the stocks now that AOPi Dorothy Chapman has his pin. SAE Scott Adams planted his jewelry on Tri Delt Liz Nelson as did fraternity brother Bob Forbes on Tri Delt Marie Lombard. Good things must come in pairs, for the Kappas have two new Beta pins in the house. Weezie Bartlett and Dick McElhose and Gloria McClintock wearing Glenn Holden's pin. Up in the Pi Phi House Janet Barringer is now proudly showing off her DU pin from Bob Johnston.

The ChiOs are a sadder, but wiser group after their defeat in "Broom Ball" on Halloween. Their center Naomi Fulton, however, teamed up with Sig Ep Rog Newton after the game to learn more about how to play the fascinating game. Incidentally, the final score wasn't so bad, 5 to 3 for the Sig Eps.

Pi Phi pledges Joan Simons, Dana Lind, and Coral Kneeland were guests at a FiJi pledge banquet over the weekend at Oregon State. Kappa Sig Haz Haight has been seeing mucho lately of his X-Flame Kappa Julianne Chevrier who wore his pin last year.

Remember if you get a doughnut, too, the coffee costs only a nickel. (Paid Adv.)