

Cheating Penalties Up For Re-Consideration

By Jim Knight

The discipline committee, which judges and punishes wayward students, is at present considering the penalties for cheating; for cheating is at the top of the list of discipline code violations that may lead to suspension.

No change in the penalty is planned, according to Robert D. Clark, chairman of the discipline committee, but a clear definition of the word is being formulated. Stealing exams, taking exams for someone else, and plagiarism are the most flagrant violations.

Hearings on how to curb cheating are being held by the committee. Suggestions from faculty members and interested students are being considered.

Anyone caught cheating in the middle of a term is suspended for the balance of the term. Those caught cheating in a final exam are suspended for the entire following term. Repeating violators may be expelled.

No student has been expelled for cheating in the two years that Dr. Clark has headed the committee, but a "number" have been suspended for a part or whole term.

Many cases do not even reach the discipline committee, Clark said. Such cases are often satisfactorily settled between the student and the deans of men or women.

Virgil S. Fogdall, associate director of student affairs, feels there should be a student court to handle violations—when and if students prove mature enough to accept the responsibility of reporting violators and subjecting them to a discipline code.

"I would like to see a student court similar to the one the law school now has," Fogdall said.

Violators are reported by law school students to the student court. Judgment is passed by student judges, and their decision is final. It is not subject to reversal by the discipline committee.

Fogdall also expressed his desire to see a campus poll conducted to learn the students' points of view on cheating.

Co-op Rebate Means Five Dollar Average for Wise Webfoots

By Raymond Pope

"Save cash register receipts and share in the profits," is a slogan of the University cooperative store, which has voted a ten per cent patronage refund this year.

To the 3090 Co-op members who have wisely hoarded their purchase tallies, this will mean an average \$5 rebate in cold cash by June 13.

A nest egg to many a Webfoot, the rebate will be put to a variety of uses at the close of the quarter. To the home-bound out-of-stater, the average return of \$5 will pay train fare as far south as Chemult, Oregon, or north to Kelso, Wash.

The student can get that watch out of hock, pay back the fin borrowed for the prom, or in the

words of one girl on third quarter scholarship, "celebrate my first two-point GPA.

Close to \$17,000 was returned to student pocketbooks last year when the rebate was also ten per cent.

The Co-op really paid off in 1947. Influenced by one generous student the board of directors voted a return of 30 cents on every dollar. It was the highest student Co-op dividend in the nation, but the effect was damaging. While enriched students celebrated at the Side, the Co-op woke up with a financial hang-over. Most of the money was tied up in inventories, and the store had to borrow \$30,000 to stay on its feet.

For the eight years previous to 1947, the rebate was only five per cent.

Summer Jobs--Needed; Meat-Cutter, Technicians

"I am looking for an experienced meat-cutter," said Miss Shirley Sylvester, manager of the student employment office, enumerating positions available in Eugene during the summer.

Anyone desiring either full or part-time summer employment is asked to come to the employment office in the YMCA building earlier than the first week of summer school, according to Miss Sylvester. In addition to the meat-cutter, she has positions available for an X-ray technician; commissioned salesman; two couples to do restaurant work at the coast; men in Salem, Yakima, Vancouver, and Toppenish, Washington, to work for a food-processing company; for someone familiar with Alaska to serve as a tour conductor.

"Competition for both summer and part-time jobs during the year has grown considerably keener," Miss Sylvester said. "Anything now available on a part-time basis requires that the person be here during the summer. Anyone who has filed an application and not been placed should come into the office and specify whether or not they will be here during the summer."

During the year, the student employment office has placed students in part-time positions ranging in pay from 75 cents to \$3 an hour, the latter being an instructor for city driving classes. The average part-time student worker puts in 15 to 20 hours a week, but some jobs require as little as an hour a day, while others add up to almost a 40-hour schedule.

"Any skill a person may possess gives him an advantage over the general applicant," Miss Sylvester stated. "In general, part-time work falls into two categories, that which requires a skill or experience, and ordinary manual labor, with the emphasis on that which requires a skill."

There are usually a few more applicants for jobs than there are positions, according to Miss Sylvester, but the real problem is that the jobs are of one type and the people of another. The task of the employment office is to match up jobs with people on the basis of ability, inclination, and time available to work.

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Scholastic Honorary Awards Gold Key to Eighteen Seniors

Mortar Board Selects Theme For Annual Ball

McArthur court will be transformed into a moon-lit rose garden for the Mortar Board ball June 4.

Decoration Chairman Laura Olson and Anne Woodworth are keeping secret the details, but they have asked women's living organizations to make paper flowers to carry out the motif of the traditional Mortar Board rose. They revealed only that the theme is "Garden of the Moon."

This is the only formal all-campus event of the year where the men's pocketbooks don't take a beating. Girls will invite the men and foot the bills for the evening. The evening traditionally begins when the girls pick up their dates and present them with outsized and ingeniously constructed corsets.

The turn-about theme is carried out during the evening as the girls walk on the curb side, open doors for the fellows, and help them on with their coats.

Promotion Chairman Jordis Benke is now devising plans for a turn-about day on which members of the senior women's honorary will enforce their own traditions. The tentative date has been set for June 3.

Tickets at \$2 a couple will go on sale at all women's living organizations and at the Co-op next week, according to Olga Yevtich, ticket chairman.

New Group Named To Faculty Senate

Representatives to the faculty senates from the College of Liberal Arts were elected at a faculty meeting Monday.

Named to a two-year term were Chandler Beall, Adolpe Kunz, Andrew Moursund and Pierre Van Ryselberghe. E.C.A. Lesch will fill out the unexpired term of the late Harvey G. Townsend.

First Oregon Play for Ingram

'Show-off' Director Lauds Realism

By Barbara Hollands

"This play is very realistic and true to life," said Charles B. Ingram, instructor in speech, indicating a script of George Kelly's drama, "The Show-Off."

Ingram is the director of the University theater production of the comedy which opens a one-week run Friday, May 27.

"The author calls it a 'transcript of life,'" Ingram continued, "and that describes it very accurately. The plot combines gaiety and sadness, and comes almost uncomfortably close to reality.

"In fact," he went on, "the play represents life just about as effectively as it can be done on the stage."

Phi Beta Kappa Plans Initiation For New Members on June 3

Eighteen seniors were selected for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, at a meeting of old members yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Andrew Moursund, secretary announced.

Bearers of the gold key are Warren Webster, general social sciences; Glenn G. Morgan, political science; Robert Stuart Wright, physics; Olga Yevtich, psychology; George Ernest Jerome Galen, law.

Abraham Perlstein, chemistry; Robert George Goffard, history, Catherine Anne Woodworth, general arts and letters; William H. Buckley, journalism; Shirley Gail Lukens, English; and Roberta Lee Brophy, journalism.

Anders H. Laurene, chemistry; Frederich Warren Lovell, liberal Miriam Sullivan White, journalism; arts; Daniel D. Wyant, journalism; Lowell M. Campbell, psychology; and J. C. Ellis, English.

Barbara Stevenson was named winner of the Phi Beta Kappa book prize, which is awarded annually to an outstanding sophomore.

Initiation of new members will be held at 5:15, June 3, in the alumni lounge of Gerlinger hall. Following, at 6 p. m. the traditional joint banquet with Sigma Xi, national science honorary, will take place in John Straub dining hall. Speaker will be former governor Charles W. Sprague.

The Senior Six, chosen earlier in the year by Phi Beta Kappa, will be guests at the banquet. They are Hugh Cook, Joseph Cunningham, Charlene Ellingson, John Malik, Bonita Miller and Luster Williams.

All members are welcome to the banquet, Mrs. Moursund said and should make reservations with her.

Costumes Needed For University Play

The University theater is badly in need of costumes of the 1924-27 era, particularly those for men. Anyone knowing where such clothing may be located is asked to contact LeJeune Griffith at the speech office.

Four Foreign Students Win Scholarships

Two foreign undergraduate men will be brought to the University campus by two fraternities on a room-and-board scholarship, and the University will pay their tuition, while two graduate women will attend under similar grants.

Winfried Eggert, 20-year-old student from Bayreuth, Bavaria, will be sponsored by Delta Upsilon. He will be a language student, and wants to study American teaching methods. Eggert hopes to teach in German schools, and return to his own country with some democratic standards and ideas of this country.

Walter Billing, also 20 years old, is being sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon. He comes from Stuttgart, Germany, and is interested in anthropology and psychology.

Wesley foundation is sponsoring a Finnish graduate student, Miss Gisela Schmidt. She has a degree from the University of Helsinki, and formerly was an English instructor in Finland. She hopes to learn more about the American educational system, to study English literature, and to improve her English. She will live in the dormitory.

Madeleine Michel, a graduate student from Paris, France, is being sponsored by Kappa Alpha. Theta sorority. She will major in PE and American history. Miss Michel, who is a graduate of the Sorbonne, worked during the war as an interpreter at the Paris Red Cross hospital, and speaks fluent English.

"These are just little things, but they add to the play's realism," he concluded.

Ingram is relatively new to Oregon, having been here just since 1948, and "The Show-Off" is the first University theater play he has directed.

In 1947 he directed "The Adding Machine" at Stanford as his thesis production, and last summer he was on the staff at the University of Idaho.

When asked what some of his problems of production for "The Show-Off" are, Ingram replied that costuming is one of the principal ones at present.

"The action takes place in the

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