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Honor Code--If and How

A good idea that needs individual planning, group acceptance and organized planning to work is an explosive thing on a college campus.

Such a basically good idea making the rounds of campus conversation is an honor code for Oregon. It's been under observation here at least since 1947, under committee since 1951 and despite a moral defeat in the Spring 1952 vote, when it only pulled a 52.1 majority, it is still with us today.

Unlike many of the ideas which are hit upon here, an honor code is not one which can be legislated and put to work in a wave of the gavel. Students must first become acquainted with their responsibilities and duties under an honor system.

Orientation is the first step toward a working honor code and it should be planned with the nature of the goal in mind. A straightforward program, honest in itself, is needed to convince students that Oregon could profit by a working honor code.

The honor code will be as good as its orientation—a shaky inauguration won't attain the hoped-for results.

In setting up an honor system, the idea of starting out on a piecemeal plan has received consideration. Having it originate in one school and then gradually enter into the various departments one at a time, looks like a sound suggestion at first glance. After all, it is working in the law school on campus right now.

But consider the confusion this would result in. No cheating in one test because this department endorses the honor system—but go right ahead in another department. This hardly represents an honorable or logical means to an end.

Many persons seem to feel Oregon could never carry out an honor system—so why try it if it's just to keep up academically with the Joneses of college education?

But an honor code could mean much more to Oregon. Promoting an attitude toward honesty that might eventually result in an honor code should begin with developing pride in the school and its traditions. An honor code would be a final step in this direction.

We're concerned with a good sound orientation for Oregon—not the "rah-rah" technique, but an informative long-range campaign, with the final decision up to the students.

We'd like to see Oregon with an honor code, if the basis for one can be soundly achieved.—(P.G.)

Grade Techniques



"Ok! Ok! Come in my office sometime and we'll discuss that last test!"

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Japan Report Given By Dull

"Some of the most honest, agreeable and unsophisticated people I have ever come in contact with are the Japanese people with whom I worked last year," reports Paul S. Dull, associate professor in history and political science.

Dull, on sabbatical leave last year, did research work among the Japanese people in the southern part of Honshu, largest island of the Japanese group. He was sponsored by the Social Science Research Council, the Ford Board for Overseas Training and Research, the University of Oregon Graduate Council and a private grant.

He worked as a research associate for the University of Michigan center for Japanese studies in Okayama City. Field interviews with Japanese people in the area around the center provided material for his research on the political behavior of Japanese farmers, their political institutions and organization. According to Dull, very few people have ever studied these characteristics of Japanese life.

Dull worked with other investigators from the center in Okayama City who concentrated on other phases of Japanese culture. "This part of Japan has been relatively untouched by the American occupation forces' influence. It

could be called the center of old Japanese culture," he said.

"The people are almost ignorant of world affairs and have been practically untouched by modern civilization, but I've never before met such honest and personable people," Dull recalled. "They would think nothing of impoverishing themselves to give us gifts."

One family presented its ancestral kimono to Dull's small daughter when Dull and his family left to return to the United States. Dull's wife and two girls, one 4 years old and one 5 months, stayed with him at the research center in Okayama City. His wife studied painting in the old Japanese style while there.

"I've traveled extensively before in the Orient, but this past year gave me the opportunity to 'dig deep' in one place, something I'd never been able to do before," Dull stated. "Rather than seeing everything, I got to know the common man."

Dull, who received his Ph.D. at Washington and has been at Oregon since 1946, was recently appointed director of the University's Museum of Oriental Art. Using his wide background in Oriental history, he will handle the administration of the museum and the development of its program.

Hershner Is Chosen To Edit Law Quarterly

James L. Hershner, third year law student, has been selected student editor-in-chief of the 1953-54 Oregon Law Review, published four times a year by the University law school.

The other student editors are Malcolm Marsh, Note and Comment editor, Malcolm Montague, Recent Case Note editor, and William Deatherage, Book Review and Statute editor. The staff consists of all the law school faculty and students who are selected by the faculty.

Charles Howard, professor of law, is the faculty editor-in-chief, and has held this position since the ninth volume of the Review. Volume one, number one, was published in April, 1921. During this year the school will publish its thirty-third consecutive volume.

Each edition is divided into two main parts. The first is the leading article section in which articles are written by members of the faculty and of the legal profes-

sion. The second part is written by the students under the direction of the faculty.

Listening In ... On KWAX

- 6:00 p.m. Sign On
- 6:03 Piano Moods
- 6:15 Guest Star
- 6:30 News
- 6:45 Four for a Quarter
- 7:00 Surprise Package
- 7:15 Join the Navy
- 7:30 Ways of Mankind
- 8:00 Langworth Spotlight Parade
- 8:15 Broadway in Review
- 8:30 New French Writers
- 9:00 Kwaxworks
- 10:00 Campus Request Show
- 10:50 News Headlines
- 10:55 Tune to Say Goodnight
- 11:00 Sign Off

Under-Age Student Blood Donors Need Parents' Written Permission

Editor's note: Unmarried students between the ages of 18 and 21 must have the written consent of their parents to donate blood, even though they have donated blood before. The following permission slip may be cut out and mailed home for the required signature, according to Sally Ryan, secretary of the sponsoring Red Cross board.

Permission is given herewith voluntarily to my son (daughter) to make a donation of blood to the American National Red Cross, to be used in any manner it deems advisable, and for that purpose may, at his or her own risk, submit to the tests, examinations and procedures necessary and customary in connection with donations of blood. The undersigned parent and minor agree that neither the American National Red Cross, nor any surgeons, physicians, technicians, nurses, agents, officers or employees connected with any of them or who may be participating otherwise with the operation of the American National Red Cross Blood Center, shall be in any way responsible for any consequences to the minor named herein from the giving of such examinations or procedures, or from any of the tests incident thereto, and the undersigned do jointly and severally hereby release and discharge each and all of the above named individuals and the American National Red Cross from any and all claims and demands whatsoever which we, or either of us, have or may have against them, or any of them, by reason of any matter relative or incidental to such donation of blood.

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on account of the donations of blood authorized herein.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this _____ day of _____, 19_____.

In the Presence of: _____ (Seal) _____ (Seal)

Emerald Releases Ad Appointments

Recent appointees to the Emerald business staff include Dick Carter, advertising manager, and Don Wenzl, classified advertising manager, according to Bill Brandsness, business manager.

Other members of the staff include: Ron Brown, Charlee Sommer, Donna Runberg, Bill Mainwaring, Dick Lewis, Al Martin, Sharon Gienger, Donna Hill, Pat Gildea, Bob Hoepfner, Al Peters, Janet Blom, Marcia Dutcher, Clayton Hannon, Barbara Gilpen, Jean Sandine, Valera Vierra and Allison LeRoux.

Ron Griffiths is the circulation manager.

Social Calendar

Wednesday Desserts
Alpha Gamma Delta - Sigma Phi Epsilon
Alpha Chi Omega - Campbell Club
Alpha Tau Omega - Pi Beta Phi
Yeomen - University House
Wednesday Dinners
Pi Kappa Alpha - Delta Gamma
Phi Kappa Psi - Delta Delta Delta
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