

Behavior book is Oregon product in both research and presswork

The University Press printed its largest book recently "Rigidity of Behavior" by Abraham S. and Edith Hirsch Luchins.

THE MANUSCRIPT was completed at the University psychology department, during 1954-1959 where Luchins served as associate professor. The completed book is not intended to be used as a textbook but rather as a research monograph and scientific journal. Most monographs are not as long but the Luchins' is designed to serve as an encyclopedia in the field of rigidity.

The topic for the monograph was selected by Luchins for work on his doctorate thesis. The completed thesis is a work that is still often quoted. The research for the thesis was done under the direction of Max Wertheimer, founder of Gestalt psychology.

The book, marking the twenty-third anniversary of a research project on rigidity of behavior, surveys and analyzes various theories of rigidity, including psychoanalytic, developmental, neuropsychological, topological, and factor-analytic approaches. It examines in detail a specific case of rigidity (involving Einstellung effects developed in solving a series of similar-appearing water-jug volume-measurement problems).

IN AN ATTEMPT to understand this selected case of rigidity, the authors conducted scores of experiments among thousands of subjects. The book reports on these experiments and discusses their results in the light of various theories and concepts of rigidity, learning, and per-

sonality, as well as concepts derived from mathematics and physics.

Both of the authors have been active in research for many years, and various papers concerning rigidity have been published by them since 1942.

Abraham S. Luchins is presently a professor of psychology at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida, and his wife is a research associate in mathematics at the same location.

Luchins was awarded his bachelor of arts in 1935 from Brooklyn, master of arts in 1936 from Columbia, and Ph.D. in 1940 from New York University.

The present text is the result of a revision of a 1950 manuscript numbering 1,500 pages. The authors hope in the future to publish a volume that will include the methodological sections of the earlier manuscript that were deleted because of the excessive length.

Scientist plans visit; to lecture in biology

Adrian Horridge, comparative physiologist from Saint Andrew's university in Scotland, will visit the University from January 21 through the 23.

He is scheduled to lecture Jan. 22 on the "Analysis of Transmission in Nerve Nets of Coelenterates" (jellyfish, corals, sea anemones).

Horridge is currently on leave from Scotland to write a book, and is studying the behavioral sciences at Stanford University. He was the first to record electricity from the nervous systems of jellyfish.

His lecture is open to all interested biology students, and will be held at 4 p.m. in the science building.

Brubeck refuses

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dave Brubeck is passing up an estimated \$40,000 in bookings because he refuses to drop a Negro musician from his jazz group for a Southern tour, the San Francisco Chronicle said Tuesday.

Faculty looks at cheating...

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of their final were out. The department was inclined to believe that the charges in regard to the final were false as it had been placed in a safe immediately after being mimeographed.

THE HISTORY PROFESSOR concluded by remarking that while the phone calls could have been made by a honest, well-meaning student, he thought that the entire incident was rather suspicious. These calls may have been made by students who wished to disrupt or delay the final after not being able to obtain a copy of it.

R. F. FAGOT, associate professor of psychology, learned that copies of his final were available before the final was given. He commented that steps were being taken to prevent any repetition of the incident.

Fagot voiced the opinion that this type of cheating, similar to that in Porter's U.S. history class, is common in lower division lecture courses composed of large miscellaneous groups.

FAGOT FELT that in smaller upper division classes and those on a graduate level there is more or no cheating.

There are many other methods of cheating other than purloining copies of tests. V. H. Dykstra, assistant professor of philosophy, feels that many professors invite cheating by the very nature of their tests.

One instructor interviewed felt that teachers who give objective or true and false tests, or those who repeat the same essay examinations yearly will often have cheating in their classes.

M. J. COHEN, assistant professor of biology, has had no noticeable trouble with cheating in his classes. He attributes this to the fact that he has established a good relationship between himself and his students.

Cohen commented, "If you treat your students as gentlemen and ladies of honor, they will be morally ashamed to cheat."

It is interesting to note, however, that Cohen does not teach any large lecture classes. Cohen also felt that the nature of his tests were such that he would be

willing to give his students open book tests, because his tests required thought and could not be "fed" them from cheat notes.

OPINIONS VARY on where the responsibility for cheating lies.

The consensus of opinion stated that both the students and the faculty are responsible.

The effect of cheating is thought to be long range by some and of less consequence by others.

Moore feels that the people who cheat at the University will be just as likely to lie about their income tax returns, or cheat or embezzle from their business or corporation.

ON THE other hand, Fagot says that "Human nature being what it is, a student with no responsibility will take advantage of an opportunity to cheat, while many others will not do so."

Fagot feels that the problem can be solved by routine precautions in large classes.

Many teachers practice the honor system, feeling that cheating presents a moral problem

that the student will have to face sometime in his life.

OTHERS PROCTOR their tests thoroughly and mark the blue books to insure that the correct ones will be returned. It is difficult to say whether the honor system would work at the University. At West Point, for example, where the honor system is an intrinsic part of the code of the school, the honor system does work.

It is evident from the various incidents reported by University instructors that a certain amount of cheating is present in Oregon classrooms. How this situation is to be remedied is a serious problem to be solved jointly by student body members and the Oregon faculty.



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These drills will take place while the majority of the men are in the dining area, and again while they are scattered throughout the house.

Next term a similar set of three fire drills is being planned, Mangels said. Next year the number of drills will probably be cut down to two per year.

Golda P. Wickham, dean of women, said Tuesday that the Heads of Houses already suggests a fire drill per term for women's houses. She said that no decision has been made as to whether the two programs should be integrated.

SPEAKING BEFORE the fraternity assembly were F. L. Smith, Eugene fire chief; Lester Barker, fire marshal; and Wendel Wick, assistant fire marshal.

Chief Smith frankly admitted that the concern over fire protection is a direct result of the three fires that have occurred on the Oregon campus since September 7.

HE GAVE several examples of poor fire prevention practices that he has found in University fraternities. The Sigma Nu fire alarm, for example, was not in operating order on the night of the fire.

He said that the dinner buzzer shorted out and woke the sleeping occupants.

A false alarm was turned in when a alarm box was broken into on Alder Street, only 60 days after it had been installed, he added.

Suggestions were given by Barker and Wick. They are: Keep fire doors closed; keep fire alarms in good operating order; keep fire extinguishers charged; practice fire drills; clean out trash that may have accumulated in the house; do not use cardboard waste paper baskets; do not overload extension cords and octopus plugs; and use deep ash trays so that lighted cigarettes do not fall on pieces of furniture.



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