

tutions in the West, the question has been decided by either giving the editor a percentage of the profits of the paper or a flat salary from the students, or college credit as a remuneration from the faculty.

The Oregon Weekly has this year printed thirty-six editions, averaging approximately six thousand words to the issue. For each one of these editions the man who has been held responsible for the subject matter of the paper, the literary style and the correctness of the proof reading has been the editor-in-chief.

For three years the present editor has labored on the staff and has nothing to show for it in any way.

pay their editor or allow him college credit, one makes credit discretionary with the faculty and only four give him neither credit nor salary. Several from this number grant the editor both salary and credit while some give him an engraved monogram watch fob in addition for his labors.

It may sound well to argue like certain members of the faculty that virtue is its own reward; but nevertheless this is a reward that few editors really enjoy. So for this reason we cite a few facts.

At the University of North Dakota one yearly credit is given the editor for his labors. The University of Montana gives him two credits. Pacific

per month and his reporters are awarded four yearly credits.

These instances cited are but typical of the stand which is usual on the part of faculties of other Universities. When such institutions as these mentioned have adopted the custom, the University of Oregon need not hesitate to fall in line. It cannot be truthfully asserted that the editor of a college paper is not doing college work. Nor can it be stated in truth that he does not spend more time on his paper than must necessarily be devoted to many other college courses. On the other hand it can be said that the converse of both these propositions is true and that the editor does therefore earn

A FEW SIGNIFICANT FACTS

Twenty-two college editors throughout the west are treated as follows:-

University of Idaho	No salary	No credit
University of Wyoming	No salary	No credit
University of Wisconsin	No salary	No credit. Conditions however make the new editor hopeful.
University of Washington	Granting of credit is wholly at the discretion of department of English and Rhetoric.	
Washington State College	No credit or salary yet, but application has been made for credit.	
University of North Dakota	One credit for the year	
University of Montana	Two credits for the year	
Pacific University	Three credits for the year	
Montana Agricultural College	Four credits for the year	
University of Nebraska (Daily)	Editor-in-chief gets five credits, managing editor three credits and reporters one credit each for the year.	
Purdue University	Editor gets a commission on profits in addition to three semester credits.	
University of Michigan (Daily)	Editor gets a salary of \$100 and reporters four yearly credits.	
University of Iowa (Daily)	Editor gets salary of \$50 per month and reporters four yearly credits.	
University of South Dakota	Editor divides all the profit with the manager.	
University of Missouri	Editor divides all the profits with manager.	
University of Nevada	Editor gets commission on profits.	
Colorado Agricultural College	Editor gets 60 per cent of the profits of the paper	
Oregon Agricultural College	Editor gets salary of \$100 per year.	
Stanford University	Editor of Daily Palo Alto gets a salary of \$50 per month.	
Stanford University	Editor of Weekly Chapparell gets a salary of \$20 per month.	
Stanford University	Editor of Sequoia (Monthly) gets a commission on profits not to exceed \$25 per month.	
University of Illinois	Editor of Daily Illini gets a commission amounting last year to \$750.	

That a college journalist should ask for credit is not at all presumptuous. Every bit of the work he does is of an eminently practical nature and is strictly in accord with the courses in journalism offered by most of the leading Universities in the West.

A brief glance at the accompanying table will suffice to prove that the customs which prevail at other Universities are far better than our own in meeting the needs in this line. Recently the retiring editor of the Oregon Weekly made an investigation by correspondence on this subject and his findings revealed the fact that out of twenty two college papers from which replies were received, seventeen either

University at Forest Grove, Oregon, allows her journalist three credits. Montana Agricultural College awards him four. The editor of the Nebraskan, (Daily) at the University of Nebraska, gets five credits, the managing editor three credits, and the reporters one hour each.

At Purdue University the editor-in-chief of the Exponent gets a commission on the profits of the paper in addition to three semester credits. At the University of Michigan the editor of the Inlander gets a salary of \$100 per year and even his reporters receive four hours per week in college credit. The editor of the Daily Iowan at the University of Iowa gets a salary of \$50

college credit.

No one will deny the fact that the Oregon Weekly editorship is the most thankless job which an Oregon student can hold. Managers of athletic teams as well as players work hard during their respective seasons, but their seasons are all short compared with the work on the newspaper and in addition to the honor of their positions a reward for their labors is always gained by frequent commendation from the press and in numerous trips to other places when contests are held with sister institutions.

The editor, poor fellow, gets nothing, no salary, no credit, no commendation,

(Continued on page seven.)