



OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

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Let's Play Fair

To cheat or not to cheat, that is the question—at least it is a question for some students while they are in college.

Students cheat because they desire approval, recognition, and praise. They want to be eligible for a team, to make their house grades, to win other things associated with good grades.

The curriculum itself may be a cause of cheating if it is lacking in interest. When motivation is low, dishonesty is high.

Cheating is encouraged in courses where the grade depends largely upon examination. Trick questions make the student feel panic stricken and feel that the test is unfair.

Honesty is encouraged in courses where there are frequent tests, exercises, and recitations. The student has less need to cheat than when the exam questions are well fitted to the material covered in the course.

Each individual must determine for himself whether or not he will cheat. For those persons who are tempted to be dishonest, supervision is needed and the professor should be given help by those class members who want to see tests taken honestly.

The Listeners

Ever notice in a lecture audience, without taking your attention from the topic, of course, the five main types of listeners. There are undoubtedly more, but these are the most prominent ones.

1. The Finger and Thumb Twiddler: This type usually starts with the innocent practice of thumb twiddling, then, bored with this, attempts to make the thumbs move in opposite directions.

2. The Twitcher: This person is of especial interest in that he provokes thought on whether he has been invaded by fleas or perhaps is the victim of a touch of St. Vitus dance.

3. The Limb Crosser: This is perhaps the most provoking type of them all, especially if you happen to be wearing clean slacks and L.C. in the process of crossing his legs, decorates the side of your slacks with mud from his shoe.

4. The Chin Stroker: Another object of great interest. You are usually hard put to determine whether or not he or she is stroking the chin to stimulate thought or keep awake.

5. The Snoozer: This is the most intriguing type of all. The "Mouth Open Wheezing" type is the one which holds the most fascination.

At the next lecture notice some of these types. You'll learn to identify them and you'll get a bang out of it. Then take yourself by surprise and notice what you are doing.

Cheers 'n' Jeers

Dear Embarrassed Underclassman: All week we face the barren waste without the taste of Weibart's, so as long as the city council is going to table any possible chance to improve conditions...

And incidentally, what was an underclassman doing at the H-H Saturday night. Could it be a case of mistaken I.D.ENTITY?

Respectfully, A wild, carefree college student.

Slogan Again

Dear Mr. Editor: I thought we agreed that this Homecoming slogan disagreement was over. I was originally one of the dissenters but after seeing the slogan was here to stay agreed to go along with it.

So now in the last Cheers 'n' Jeers (Tuesday) column this character J. S., a student bystander, writes the letter that those who didn't write slogans shouldn't gripe.

In conclusion I would like to suggest that grippers, complaining about the grippers, see if they are a little mal-adjusted.

Incidentally I submitted 14 slogans, and may I say, "I ain't mad at nobody."

OSC over WSC, L. R. Mc.

Band Bandit

Dear Tam Moore: In reference to your paragraph in yesterday's paper concerning the Military ball at Purdue university:

I do not know whether you were dissatisfied with Bill Becker or whether you were just beating the annual drum for a big name band.

I will go along with the fact that it would be fabulous to have Ray Anthony, a troupe of entertainers, and a network broadcast for any dance here at OSC.

In our situation, we can hire a big name and boost the price to \$4 a couple, then cut the capacity crowd of 675 couples in half and we are right back where we started—in the red.

Roger Menke, Publicity Chairman Military Ball.

Churchill Welcomes Any Talk With Ike

LONDON (UP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill said today there "are few things I would like better than to have a few quiet and informal talks" with President Eisenhower.

Answering questions in the House of Commons, Churchill said also that Mr. Eisenhower would receive an enthusiastic welcome whenever he was free to visit Britain.

Laborite Arthur Lewis asked whether Churchill had arranged to see the President and whether he would invite Mr. Eisenhower here to discuss the international situation.

"I am always considering whether there might be an opportunity for a personal meeting with the President of the United States," Churchill replied. "And he will be aware of the enthusiastic welcome he would receive whenever he feels free to come to this country."

"Our two governments will continue to keep in close touch with one another about the general international situation."

11 Western States Termed 'Half Free'

BAKER, Ore. (UP)—Delegates to the Oregon Reclamation Congress were told yesterday that the 11 western states are less than "half free."

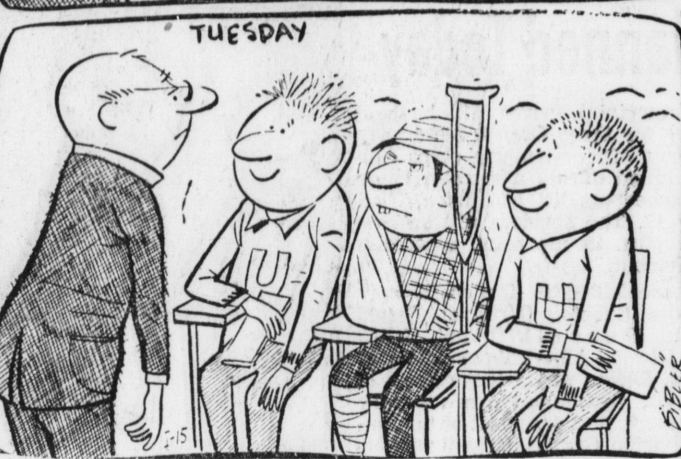
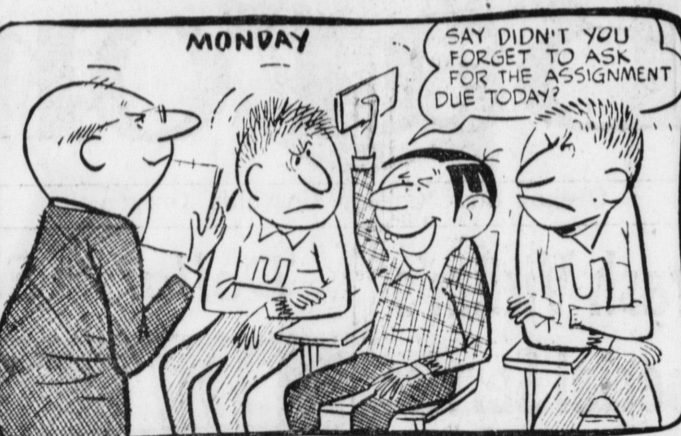
Breck Moran, chief of resources development for the Wyoming Resource Board, said the federal government owns about half or more of surface land and mineral rights beneath the surface in the 11 states.

"Our destinies largely are ruled by people whose interest in our problems is casual," he said. Moran suggested that the far western states show the same determination and interest as Texas, California, Louisiana and Florida in the tidelands dispute.

"At every turn we must consult not a representative from a nearby state or county government, but a man whose policies are laid down for him 2,000 to 3,000 miles from us," he said.

Ike Host At Dinner WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower held a White House stag dinner last night for Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, a group of top corporation executives and several golf playing companions from the Augusta National Golf Club.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS—By Bibler



Facts 'n' Fancies

Tests, Specs Prove College Underway

by Sherrill Carlson

Having no official midterms this fall doesn't seem to prevent a hord of tests from rearing their ugly heads this week.

The junior class is already worrying about the success of their dance next spring. They need to have some feature that will draw a crowd and make the prom of interest to students.

Oregon State students were not responsible for the B-B shooting episode at the Navy band concert last week.

Staters taking marriage are sneaking around campus with copies of books on the Kinsey report turned title down.

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Bulletin Board

Ag Engineers

Ag Engineers plan their first field trip of the year to Eugene area on Friday. Cars will leave the Ag Engineering building at 12 p.m.

Soph Cotillion

A meeting for those interested in working as various committee chairmen and members for the Sophomore Cotillion will be held Thursday, October 29, at 5 p.m.

Christian Science

Christian Science organization will meet Thursday evening in the Memorial Union council room at 8 p.m.

G.E. Society

The general engineering society members will have a short business meeting tonight in Dearborn hall 301, at 7:30.

Cosmopolitan Club

There will be a closed meeting of Cosmopolitan club for members only on Friday from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

PSC Leads System To Higher Totals In Fall Enrollment

PORTLAND (UP)—Chancellor Charles D. Byrne of the Oregon system of higher education, said today that enrollments throughout the system were up one per cent from last year.

Byrne reported to the Board of Higher Education that enrollments of women were up three per cent over last year; there were one per cent fewer men, and that there were six per cent more freshmen.

The board also learned that the number of graduate students in the system had grown to 956, compared with 866 in the last "normal" year of 1939.

There are 896 Korea vets this year, compared with 168 last year. Meeting as a committee of the whole, the Board Approved building plans for a wheat smut research building at the Pendleton experiment station to be financed by the State Wheat Commission.

Architectural landscape of the Oregon State college campus was planned in 1908 by John C. Olmsted and in 1925 and 1945 by Albert Davis Taylor.

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Letters from Lou

Dear Mom and Dad, Gee, thanks for the wonderful big box of food you sent down—so you're in the goodies racket, too—anyway, all the kids at the dorm really went for the gingerbread cookies, Mom.

Penney and I were over at the house doing pledge duties last Saturday morning. My boy, the housework chairman sure likes to keep the old place looking good.

Boy, Mom, you ought to see the lobs they give us, though. Take Penny's last one for instance. She got to do the smoking room, which means she had to pick up and sort five and a half decks of cards.

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State Library Group Slates Convo Here

The Oregon Library association will hold its annual convention in Corvallis next April 30 and May 1.

The library board met in Salem yesterday and voted Corvallis the site of the 1954 convention.

Between 200 and 300 librarians, staff and lay people are expected to attend the sessions.

All Air Mail Eyed On Pacific Coast

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield says surveys will start this week on the possibility of transportation in Corvallis next April 30 and May 1.

Summerfield also said his department will ask for a four-cent rate on first class, out of town mail at the next session of Congress.

In regard to the suspension of Los Angeles Postmaster Michael Fanning, the postmaster general said yesterday he would delay final decision until completion of an investigation of Fanning's arrest and acquittal on drunk driving charges.

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# Stage Set Finished For Initial Drama

Stage setting and the technical preparation for "Goodby My Fancy," the first speech department play of fall has been completed, according to Director George Ulin, instructor of speech. The three-act comedy by Fay Kanin will be presented at the College Playhouse November 5, 6, and 7. Tickets will go on sale at the box office in the playhouse Tuesday, November 3. They will be available at the box office from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and from 7 until curtain time on performance nights.

The setting is a two-room suite in a girl's dormitory at Good Hope college, Good Hope, Mass. Complete in every detail, the rooms contain penants, study desks, pictures, pom-poms and other typical ornaments of college life. Through a large bay window the campus can be seen, and although much of the furniture is rather ancient, the room is obviously comfortable.

Members of the staff include George Ulin, director of the play; D. Palmer Young, technical director; and Patricia Tutill, assistant director. The stage manager is Lloyd Jelenek and Charles Jones is electrician.

Jim Sexon will handle the position of house manager and Kappa Delta, national social sorority, will provide ushers. Bill Strader is publicity chairman. Delores Thompson, Mildred Zaayer and Jo Ann Hulbert are the sound crew.

Make-up, wigs, and beards will be supplied by Karen Oleson, Janet Gayton, Arline Ulrich, Sally Ashby, Ramona Dewitt, and Robert Kalbough. Phil Briggs, Keith Moon and Gordon Waite are on the stage crew. Helen Dacy, Mildred Zaayer, Joan Laughhead, and Jo Ann Hulbert are in charge of properties.

# FROM THE Spiders Web by Dick Spight

Great glorious batches of greatness. We're going to talk about the OSC-Idaho game all season if necessary, because it looks like the Beaver following won't have much to cheer about this weekend. When Oregon State takes on Michigan State Saturday, they take on one of the strongest teams in the country even if they were upset by Purdue last weekend. This brings to mind a rather embarrassing subject concerning the predictions of the Grab Bag.

It seems as though there's more to this prognosticating business than meets the eye. Last Saturday's Barometer carried a prediction column written by that notable authority on sports, Dick (Smoky) Coyner, and it proved to be a misfire of the worst sort.

Out of 19 selections, Coyner hit a booming .388 on seven wins, 11 losses, and one tie. Evidently the column has had quite a following, for the sports desk has been jammed with sarcastic notes from fellow Monday-morning quarterbacks. In defense of Smoky we felt that somewhat of an explanation was necessary.



# Sea Horses, Swim Group, Picks Members

Twenty-five members were recently selected by Seahorses, women's swimming organization, according to Joyce Mahon, '55, president.

They are Sherry Dean, Sally Gabriel, Joan Webb, Judy Deacon, Karon Olson, Joan Jochums, Pat Volstorff, Marlene Bacon, Marjory Cody, June Elmore, Lona Harless, Suzy Horn, Atta King, Mary MacGillivray, Marilyn Mason, Cecile Schulerich, Jane Roberts, Ver, Judy Menegat, Jane Roberts, Betty Alvig, Mirium Spruil, Carol Ager, Carol Frisch, Mildred Saayer and Allison Holdridge.

These women were selected after tryouts on the basis of swimming four lengths of the pool in good form, performing one surface and one deck dive, floating two minutes, treading water for two minutes and performing one water stunt.

Seahorse members must have a 2.00 GPA. New members are initiated after participating in the activities and weekly meetings of the club for one term.

The main activity of Seahorses is the annual water pageant. Other functions include a splash party with the University of Oregon swimming club and a bean feed and barn dance with the Oregon State college crew. Seahorse members officiate at all Women's Recreational association swimming meets.

Each meeting of the group includes swimming activities. This year's meetings will be devoted to synchronizing strokes to music and practicing stunts for the pageant.

Outstanding members of Seahorses are taken into Aquabats, an honorary swimming organization.

Officers serving with Miss Mahon this year are Marlene Carr, vice president; Evi Tarem, secretary; Jackie Eberle, treasurer; Valerie Wilson, publicity manager; and Norene Wells, pageant chairman.

# Oregon Outdoors

Over 600 bow and arrow enthusiasts took advantage of the special hunt in MacDonald forest last weekend. The archers checked 32 deer through the two checking stations manned by members of the fish and game department's big game management class. Lee W. Kuhn, big game prof, said Monday that 25 bucks were bagged by rifle hunters in the Adair tract. The rifle area was open to 300 lucky permit holders who had not used their deer tags during the regular season. A little more than half of the eligible gunners showed up last weekend. Both areas will be open again next Saturday and Sunday. Another large turnout can be expected if weather conditions are as ideal as last weekend.

# Light-Weight Combine Designed at College

An experimental self-propelled plot combine, designed by Dr. A. S. Hunter, soil scientist for the agricultural experiment station, has successfully ended its first season since completion last July. Dr. Hunter and Jim Johnson, foreman on the Hyslop farm at Granger Station, cooperated in construction of the machine.

The National Institute of Agriculture, Botany at Cambridge, England, has requested additional information concerning this machine. This combine is one of two in use in the world today. The other is at the University of Tennessee.

The combine, built here, is the more efficient experimental plot combine, as the one in Tennessee has a tractor mounted above it, tending to make it unstable, said Dr. Hunter.

This midsize self-propelled machine, weighing 2750 pounds, was built primarily from an Allis-Chalmers model 40 combine. It has a Ford front axle which has been cut down and a Plymouth rear axle both of 1936 vintage.

The machine has a nine horsepower air-cooled engine for propulsion and a six and one-half horsepower air-cooled engine which operates the thresher. The combine cuts a 40 inch swath, and utilizes two automobile transmissions for transmission power and regulation of ground speed.

During the past season the machine has been towed behind automobiles for approximately 1500 miles over the state. It has been used at the Moro, Hermiston, Pendleton, and Ontario areas and throughout the Willamette valley.

Several hundred experimental plots have been harvested with this combine. The agricultural days of actual labor on a farm where you might like to hunt? Enough to make up for a bird or two from the few which you happen to get?

The first summer school at Oregon State college was held in 1908.

# 36 Students Now Teaching In Oregon

Thirty six student teachers from Oregon State college's school of education are practicing teaching this fall in 13 junior and senior high schools in Oregon.

Five are working to be instructors in agriculture, 1 in business education, 12 in home economics, 3 in industrial arts, 3 in men's physical education, 4 in women's physical education, and 8 in science.

Several are student teaching all day in one school for this fall term and living in the community in which they are practicing. Approximately 150 students will be trained through the student teaching program this year. One hundred sixty-five were trained last year, according to L. E. Williamson, head of the student teaching program, who stated that all graduates from the school of education who wished to obtain teaching positions last year were placed in schools. The demand for teachers in the next few years is going to be more than the supply, he continued.

The 165 teachers trained through the student teaching program last year included 16 in agriculture, 22 in business education, 50 in home economics, 11 in industrial arts, 16 in men's physical education, 14 in women's physical education, and 36 in math and science.

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# Antique Show Featured At AAUW Mart

An antique mart sponsored by the Corvallis branch of the American Association of University Women will continue today at the Woman's club building on 7th street. Authentic antiques are being displayed by dealers from Oregon and Washington during this two-day event. The show will run from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. today, according to Mrs. L. E. Stutz, general chairman.

Ten antique dealers have rented space and are displaying their wares for sale. Merchandise includes cut glass, silver, lamps, jewelry, copper and brass items, dishes, picture frames, and furniture. Local dealers participating in the show are: Albany-Corvallis Weavers guild, Mrs. Eleanor Coleman Antiques, and Camellia Cottage.

Tickets are 75 cents and may be purchased at the door or from any AAUW member. The ticket will admit the holder to the mart as many times as he may wish to attend. Home-made cakes and pies are being served by the members in the tea room of the woman's club building.

The money received from this third antique mart will be used for local educational scholarship purposes. Last year the Kate M. Jameson International Study Grant of the Corvallis branch was set up in honor of Mrs. Jameson, former

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# Upsets Hit Grab Bag

Every poll in the country picked MSC over Purdue, Michigan over Minnesota, Navy over Penn, SMU over Kansas, and Holy Cross over Brown. The Grab Bag was no exception. Looking forward as of last Thursday, any of these games would have been considered a milk run as far as prediction went. However, this didn't prove to be the case and Coyner went down in a burst of his own smoke.

His season average is still creditable, however, as his first two attempts at predictions were outstanding. In the first try, Smoky picked up an average of .944, followed it with an average of .827 and then dropped the whole show with his week's average of .388. This still leaves him with a season average of .719 which compares favorably with any major poll in the country.

Couldn't help noticing the change around Gill coliseum yesterday. Nineteen points certainly made a difference in the Beaver Kremlin. First person we ran into was Wild Bull Neland who was running off offensive statistics for the Orangemen and the smile on his face was wonderful to behold. Bill came up with the startling facts as follows: In total offense, Chuck Brackett leads the pack with a total of 206 yards. Close behind comes Jim Withrow with an average of 202, Ralph Carr with 140, Jack Peterson with 120, and Ken Brown with 120. Brown, although fifth in total offense, has the highest average per carry with 6.3 yards per try.

# Withrow Leads Passers

Withrow is leading the pack in passing, with a season total of 202 yards. He has to his credit 27 completions on 62 attempts for an average of 43 percent. Carr is number one in rushing on 140 yards while Brackett follows close behind with 138.

The question of how many times the Beavers have fumbled has been asked many times and the total number is surprising. Oregon State has fumbled 19 times and recovered 11 of this number. On the other hand, OSC opponents have fumbled 24 times and only recovered 10.

In total offense for the team averages, OSC has given up 1996 yards and gained an even 1000. This last figure was boosted considerably in the Idaho game.

We had such a notable lack of success with poetry last week, that we thought we'd try again. So here goes: **Overlook the coming weekend, and take it with a grain; just save your Homecoming duets boys, the squad will rise again.**

# Mike Club to Meet Camp Meet Postponed

The Oregon State college microphone club will meet at 7:15 to night in the speech department radio studios in Shepard hall, according to Scott McGowan, '55, club president.

The Women's Recreation association camping interest group has postponed the noon meeting scheduled for Wednesday to Friday, October 23 to 30. It will be held in the social rooms in the women's building at noon. Election of chairmen and planning the year's program is on the agenda. Any Oregon State co-ed interested in camping and learning out-of-door skills is invited to attend the meeting. Previous experience is not necessary.

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