

OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

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BETTY PRITCHARD
BUSINESS MANAGER

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Owned and published daily except Sunday, Monday and Thursday during the college year by the Associated Students of Oregon State College. Entered as second class matter under the act of May 8, 1879, at the post office at Corvallis, Oregon. Subscription prices: by mail, \$4 per school year or \$1.50 per term; by campus delivery, \$3 per school year or \$1.25 per term. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and United Press news service.

Offices: Business office, M.U. 204; editorial office, M.U. 305; news room, M.U. 209; night offices, basement of Gazette-Times building, corner of Third and Jefferson streets.

Telephone: Business office, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., extension 572; 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., extension 461; Editorial and news rooms, extension 462; night office, 5-4191.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS --- By Bibler



"I somehow managed to ignore his advances last term."

Issues Confused

When the ASOSC senate tabled the motion to place the fussing issue on the December election ballot, it did so mainly because of a near-unanimous senatorial disapproval of fussing itself. The issue of "shall fussing go on the ballot" was quite completely confused with the issue "shall we have a return to fussing?" Student Body President Don Foss, in an effort to clear up the situation, repeatedly emphasized that the senate was not considering fussing, but just deciding whether the question should go on the ballot. Nevertheless, the mere mention of the word "fussing" so appalled most of the senators that they could do nothing but look for ways to get out of considering the matter at all . . . even in an all-school election.

The Barometer is unalterably opposed to fussing at athletic events. We can't see how a return to fussing would accomplish anything except real damage to school spirit and game attendance. The fact that we are definitely against fussing, however, doesn't alter the fact that, in view of the controversy and argument which a mere mention of the issue has aroused, the question can be decided only through an election.

The fussing question has been voted on before by the student body. In the school year 1949-50, the student body threw out the long-traditional non-fussing rule. Fussing was legal for two years, and then, in 1951-52, the non-fussers won out again. Non-fussing has been the rule ever since.

Present exponents on changing back to fussing hold that the 1951 election on which present policy was based was a "phony" election . . . that the student body was inadequately informed on the issues, and that the whole thing was given a decided hush-hush treatment from start to finish. We aren't prepared to say whether this election was phony or not. Obviously, something that happened two years ago is going to be hard to prove either way. However, the fact that there is some doubt as to the absolute validity of the election does add weight to the reasons why there should be another vote on the matter.

The problem, briefly, is one of ethics. The senate cannot justify any action it may take in an effort to decide questions that should be decided by the entire student body. The attitude some senators have—that the average "unenlightened" student is grossly incapable of making an intelligent decision on a matter like this—is absolutely ridiculous. Although we're dead set against a return to fussing at games, we still think that student opinion is an all-important consideration in a matter like this . . . if the students want fussing, then let's have it; if they want to keep things like they are, then let's do that. It's about time some senators realized that their main function should be to represent the students—and that they aren't doing a good job by attempting to deny students the right to vote on important issues.

Convo Report

Almost overlooked after the fussing issue electrified the senate was the committee report on the coordination of convocations also presented at the Wednesday meeting. The committee chairman asked the senators to consider the following four points: (1) Do we want assemblies on the same level as convocations, and if so, do we want a coordinating committee in charge of them? This committee would consist of the concerts and lectures committee, and representatives from the dean of women's office, and from student groups. (2) If this coordinating committee is formed, should we establish principles and standards we want them to follow? (3) After the question has been organized a report shall then be given to the faculty council. (4) Should the convo hours be changed?

Discussion following the presentation of the report seemed to favor the centralization of convocation control but no specific points were decided. The senate voted to table the matter, a symptom of the jitters the group has had since the basketball seating controversy. The legislators do plan to take some action on the convo question when plans are more thoroughly formulated. We think that this represents a step in the right direction.

The Barometer hopes that the senate will approve the setting up of a committee to coordinate and control convocations. Such a group could improve the programs presented to students during the convo hour and such an improvement would help in increasing voluntary attendance. We also think that the committee should try to get faculty support of the convos.

There still seems to be some confusion between the terms convo and assembly. Convocations are those programs sponsored by the administration; however, students have tended in past years to call all programs and assemblies presented on Wednesday at 1 o'clock convos. The committee would mainly work on improving the assemblies, and probably should be called an assembly committee rather than a convo committee, since it would work with all assemblies including convos that are given during the convo hour.

Cheers 'n' Jeers

MR. EDITOR:

I think you hit the nail right on the head when you suggested that certain senators are afraid to bring the segregation issue to a vote. More than one of them has told me, "I don't want to bring this to a vote. I like it as it is." If this is the will of the student body, why should there be any question as to how the vote would come out?

As a matter of fact there has been considerable agitation on the part of the independents, aggies and foresters to bring the question of segregation of men and women students at athletic events up for a vote. This is by no means the only agitation but they fanned the smoldering subject until it came to a flame.

Many people opposing this vote are looking back to the results of the campaign and vote of 1949-50. The arguments raged back and forth for three months with Barometer serving the students by publishing both sides of the issue equally and fairly. The issue was put on the ballot by petition.

When the vote was tallied, it was found that better than 45 percent of the student voted (far better than the 27 percent average turnout). Of the 3028 students voting, 1845 voted to do away with non-fussing and 1183 said keep it.

The greatest point of the present controversy is the question of fairness of the September 27, 1951 vote. This vote was mysteriously held three days after classes started. The only previous notice came in the Barometer the very morning of the vote. The only argument stated was an editorial in the same issue. This told how non-fussing had been crucified by a disinterested student body and corrupt student leaders. These were not the facts. One of the best voting turnouts and the four or five student leaders in on the issue do not support that view.

The ballot itself was a neat bit of strategy on the part of certain people. The issues were fussing, non-fussing, and fusers in a separate section, a very nice device to split the fusing vote. Student Body President Donn Black told senate members that a "bara plurality" would win. No results were printed.

The very next day it was announced that a revote would be held since there was no majority. This time the question was fussing or non-fussing. The polls were open from 12:30 to 4:30, again with no chance for defense. This time non-fussing won by a 26-vote majority, 547 to 521, a 20 percent vote. Another interesting point is the fact that there is no mention of the election in the senate minutes the very day before the vote. Who is responsible for this vote then?

A petition is now being circulated to place the question on the ballot regardless of senate action. When you vote on the segregation issue, vote the way you yourself believe, or we are making democratic government a farce. It is about time to speak up as individuals and not be led around like a bunch of sheep.

Yours "narrowmindedly,"
Don Dederick

also dropped to the effect that a person who failed to sign up displayed a poor attitude which might be taken into consideration at the end of the term. Needless to say, they now have my blood.

When I gave blood last year I experienced a warm glow of pride for I knew as well as anyone how important blood can be. I felt little pride this year. A privilege had been denied me and in its place an order had appeared.

I hope that the next time we are given the opportunity to help our country through ROTC units will be so blinded by their own petty competitions that they deny us the privilege of giving freely through our own convictions.

Jerry Dobbie,
Basic AFROTC.

TO THE EDITOR:

In the Tuesday, November 17, edition of the Barometer, a story appeared announcing the names of committee heads and staff members for the AIS musical comedy. Due to the carelessness on the part of the Barometer staff, a number of mistakes were made. The corrections are as follows:

Pat Brady is choreographer, and Dorothy Reynolds is co-ordinator of publicity with Doris Anderson; Robin White, stage manager; Harold Zosel, Miss OSC contest chairman; and Raymond DeWitt, makeup chairman.

This is one of the many instances which have occurred concerning other organizations as well as AIS, where important names and titles have been misspelled and mixed up. The term is almost over and it is about time your staff members got on the ball and exercised a little care in reporting and proof-reading.

Elaine and Arnold Cogan, co-chairmen, AIS Mayhem.

Editor's Note: As any journalist knows, names make news, and the Barometer's object is the same as any newspaper — to get the names and get them right. The mistakes in spelling may ordinarily be traced to copy-editing (name checking was not possible at that time since the fusers' Guide was not yet released) or proof reading — linotype operators do occasionally misspell. However, the problem in this case lies with the original copy. The story was printed exactly as the copy read. Now the question is, where did the reporter get his information?

We suggest that you initial or check "important" stories before they are given to the Barometer for printing.

You may justifiably condemn the Barometer for carelessness only when the fault lies directly upon us. We admit that you are reasonably concerned with the misspelling, but any paper must place some confidence in reporters and news sources or they would never be able to meet deadlines.

In the future we might ask that you fully explain stories to reporters! Keep your eyes open and we'll be glad to hear from you again.

Waldo hall was built in 1907. Oregon State college became the state land-grant institution on October 27, 1868, under the federal Morrill act.

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

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Assistant: Bev Heater
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Bulletin Board

Sigma Delta Chi

The traveling squad for the Oregon State-Oregon Sigma Delta Chi football contest will meet at Administration 2 at 9 a.m. this morning. Members with cars are asked to bring them to the meeting place.

Student Life

Student life committee will not be meeting Tuesday, November 24, but will meet Tuesday, December 1, in Commerce 113 at 1 p.m. The organizations which were to present their budgets may present them December 1.

White Criticized

Commies in 1948

WASHINGTON (UP) — Testimony Harry Dexter White gave before the House Un-American Activities committee, Aug. 13, 1948, "I can well understand and thoroughly sympathize with the view that if there is any slightest question of a man's being a Communist, he ought not to be in a position, ought not to hold a position where there was any confidential information passed; that even though there was no evidence of proof, a mere suspicion was enough."

An automatic lock mechanism in a bird's foot keeps it on its perch when it is asleep.

Morse-McCarthy Debate Not Likely

PORTLAND (UP) — An attempt to arrange for a public debate in Portland between Sens. Wayne Morse of Oregon and Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin appeared yesterday to have failed.

Gene Rossman, treasurer of Oregon Republican clubs, said he sent an invitation to McCarthy to debate with Morse as an attraction of a statewide meeting of the Oregon Republican clubs at Portland to be held sometime this winter.

However, reports said McCarthy had indicated he would not accept the invitation.

Morse, in Portland for a series of talks in the area, indicated he would accept the invitation.

Salem Curfew Bell To Toll in Quiet

SALEM (UP) — The "curfew" shall not ring tonight. It shall just give a dull "bung" instead of the resounding "dong" that across-the-street hotel guests complained about.

Guests at the Senator hotel complained that the clock only recently placed in the city hall tower was waking them every time it tolled the hours.

City engineers found it impractical to have the clock strike during the day but remain silent at night. So they reached the compromise of covering the clapper with a leather boot to muffle the noise.

The bee's sense of smell is located in the last eight joints of their legs.

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Cupid's Capers

by Jeanne Hopkins

The leaves fall and so do many students. And along this line, as a long awaited Thanksgiving vacation draws near, here is the latest news of Cupid's most recent successes.

Colorful balloons at The Pines were used recently to reveal that VIOLET KLOBUS is now wearing the pin of DON DAVIS, Acacia.

Alpha Gams found the traditional suckers at each place and balloons with a message inside tied to each chair November 9, as clues to the pinning announced by PAT PETERSON, who is now wearing the badge of BILL BOWER, Beta Theta Pi.

Suspense filled the air at the Tri Delta house November 9 as an oversized cake was passed around the table, stopping at the place of prey, ZONA WILSHIRE, who served the cake, telling of her engagement to DICK CARR, Sigma Chi.

BARBARA HARSHMAN recently revealed to her ADPI sisters that she is wearing a pin given her by JOE SANDERS and MIKE GODSIL. ADPI PAT SWANSON and CURTIS MCCANN, Acacia, who were engaged this summer, are planning a December wedding.

Sigma Kappas were surprised Monday night as the climax of a skit presented by four of the sophomores revealed the pinning of WANDA HOLMES and JIM McCLELLAND, Theta Chi.

Traditional "Cookie Shines" at the Pi Phi house earlier this term revealed the engagements of two members. Paper owls carried out a Halloween decoration theme and answered the question of "who?" with the inscription, "Joan and Bob," as JOAN HOBART told of her engagement to BOB McPHERSON, ATO. A football field with OSC and Willamette players provided the clues, and programs giving the team line-ups, "Norma and Irv," furnished the answer, as NORMA KOLLN told of her engagement to Irv Roth, Willamette grad now with the army in Germany.

Cigars were handed out recently by four KDR's as they told their fraternity brothers of their recent affiliations. MEL JACKSON told of his engagement to BEV RAMSEY of Corvallis; LAURIE CLUMPNER has given a ring to DONNA MACHANNA of Days Creek; and DUANE DAY is engaged to JUNE HERBERT. Sackett A. BILL ABEL has given his KDR badge to JUDY DEACON, Alpha Chi pledge.

Phi Taus Initiate Arvin Crose, Jerry Payne, and Ted Hollingsworth, all '56, were recently initiated into Phi Kappa Tau, national social fraternity, according to Ralph Bain, president.

College Men Attend Meet

Two members of the visual instruction department attended a meeting for members of the Oregon Audio-Visual Association at the University of Oregon last Saturday. They were Jack Goodman, visual instruction library manager, and Milton Grassell, school specialist. This meeting was a joint meeting of the OAVA and the Oregon Librarian association, according to Dr. Curtis Reid, head of the visual instruction department.

Matters of importance to audio-visual personnel were discussed at the all-day session. Panels presented topics which were discussed by the group. The recommendations made by the group were presented to and acted upon by members of OAVA at the business meeting which followed, said Dr. Reid.

The luncheon speaker was A. DeBernardis. He told of his experience in "Industry and Education" last year, according to Dr. Reid. The subject of "State Needs in Relation to Instructional Materials Center" was introduced by

Horner Museum Receives Old Doll

An 80 year old doll, donated by Mrs. Zanta Callaghan Clarno of Bandon, is on display in the Horner museum. The doll is dressed as children were in the late 19th century with a bonnet and dress trimmed in white lace.

The arms and hands are made of French China. The lower part of the body is covered with kid and its hair is made from locks of human hair.

OSC-WSC Movies Shown at Luncheon

Movies of the Oregon State-Washington State college football game were shown yesterday at a quarterback luncheon held in the Aero club of Portland. Ward Cuff, football backfield coach, was the guest speaker.

The last football luncheon meeting of the year will be Friday, November 27, also held at the Aero club in Portland. Movies of today's football game between the University of Oregon and Oregon State will be the main attraction of the luncheon.

The kickoff luncheon of the basketball season will be held December 4 at the Aero club. A. T. "Slats" Gill, varsity basketball coach, will speak. The first basketball game is between OSC and the University of Hawaii, to be played December 4 and 5.

OSC beat its traditional rival, Oregon, 13 times before Oregon stopped the "Aggies" 14 to 12 in an overtime game in 1913.

File Facts

By DONNA K. SPARLING

Thirty years ago in 1923—OAC soccer team was preparing to meet Oregon... Beaver polo team was traveling to Palo Alto to meet Stanford for the first intercollegiate championship of the Pacific coast... Parents were being advised to observe the essentials of proper dress and thus combat the flapper problem that was existing...

Twenty-five years ago in 1928—Beavers were preparing to meet Oregon in Homecoming game. Moving "talkie" pictures of Homecoming were to be taken and shown in every part of the United States... Students had just accepted an obligation of paying \$36 a year each increased tuition fee rather than have further compulsory taxes imposed on taxpayers... Student body dances were held in the men's and women's buildings at the same time...

Twenty years ago in 1933—Oregon became the only untied, unbeaten team of the Pacific Coast conference by defeating Oregon State 13 to 3 in Portland. OSC team was preparing to play Fordham university, and outstanding club in the East, in New York city. They were destined to win and dispel any hope the Rams had of representing the East at the Rose Bowl game... Russian government has just been recognized by the United States... Optional attendance at academic classes had just become a reality for seniors, and seniors only...

Staters Invited To Model UN

Invitations to send delegates to the fourth annual Conference of the Model United Nations, to be held at the University of California at Los Angeles, on March 25, 26, and 27, 1954, have been issued to over 200 colleges in the West.

The OSC Political Science department and the ASOSC are sponsoring delegates for this conference, and would like to urge all interested students to apply within the next week, at the ASOSC office, M.U. 106, between 2 and 5 p.m. any afternoon.

The purpose of the conference is to provide college students with practical opportunities for studying world affairs by direct participation. Playing the role of international diplomats at the Model United Nations stage, students will explore the intricacies of the work of the United Nations and seek realistic solutions to international conflicts.

Concerned members of the motion picture industry will cooperate in sponsoring a banquet and other social events. Registration fees for the conference will be paid by the ASOSC Senate. There are, however, some expenses, such as housing, transportation, and meals which must be paid by the student. California students will probably find it easier to attend the conference, since it is being held during our spring vacation.

Home Ec Tea To Be Sunday

All home economics students and faculty members are invited to a student tea and coffee hour tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Margaret Ware, assistant professor of food and nutrition. The get-together is the first in a series of such hours sponsored by the Home Ec club during the year.

Mrs. Ware's home at 1342 Alta Vista avenue will be open from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for the fireside. Those wishing to attend may still sign up in the Home Ec office for transportation until noon today.

"This is a good opportunity for students enrolled in home ec classes to meet and visit with their friends and members of the school faculty," Marilyn Miller, '56, general chairman, said.

Governor Remains Mum on Candidacy

PORTLAND (UP)—Gov. Paul Patterson gave no hint last night of whether he might be a candidate to succeed himself next year but he urged efforts be made toward election of Republican congressmen.

day of speechmaking by addressing Multnomah county Young Republicans, said President Eisenhower is a long way from having the party majority in Congress that the late Franklin D. Roosevelt had in 1933. He said Republicans should not be bothered by Democratic claims that the administration has failed to get across its program. He pointed out the present administration has had a Congress in session only six months.

Bowl Bids, Relics Ready For Pigskin Winners

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (UP)—Bowl bids, conference championships, and one perfect season record are at stake across the nation this weekend but on two fronts the big prizes are a pair of beat up relics—the "Old Oaken Bucket" and the "Old Beer Keg." Oddsmakers predict they'll change hands this year with Indiana favored by six to regain the bucket from Purdue and Kentucky a one touchdown choice to win the keg from Tennessee.

Maryland, favored by 13 over Alabama, is the only club that can wind up in the perfect record class this week. Notre Dame, also unbeaten, has two more games to play after Iowa. Maryland is wary of fast-closing Alabama which has lost only three November games in five years.

Oklahoma Has Amazing Record Oklahoma, assured of an Orange Bowl bid as Big Seven champ, pits an amazing record against Nebraska. The Sooners haven't been licked in 41 straight conference games nor lost to Nebraska in 10 years. Injuries and flu may slow 'em down a little.

UCLA, Stanford, and Illinois are scrambling for Rose Bowl bids which will be voted after Saturday's results are in. UCLA must beat Southern California and Stanford must take California's measure to stay eligible for the role of host. Michigan State already has a piece of the Big 10 crown, and Illinois can get in on the Rose Bowl by defeating Northwestern. The Illini, though favored by 13, have licked the Wildcats only once since Bob Voigts became Northwestern coach in 1947.

Syracuse Plays Eastern Power Syracuse has been playing football for 65 years and yet this week marks its first venture against Villanova, often an eastern power.

Columbia is favored by 14 over Rutgers in college football's second oldest rivalry. They started banging heads in 1870 although only 25 games since. Rutgers hasn't won since 1891.

Michigan State, picking up backing as the Big 10's best team, is a 20-point favorite over Marquette but hastens to point out that Marquette could have come up to the game with a perfect record if it had picked up just six points in the proper spots. Marquette lost to Wisconsin by two points, to Indiana by one, and was tied by College of Pacific.

Iowa Looking for Upset Notre Dame regulars had a fairly easy time of it at North Carolina last week and figure to be ready for Iowa, which usually plays its greatest game against the Irish. Iowa is fourth in the nation on defense and tops in punting.

Dartmouth, beaten in seven out of eight and a seven point underdog against Princeton, nevertheless has set a record as the best passing team in Dartmouth history. Illinois press department reports it has answered more than 600 queries on its hot halfback, J. C. Caroline, in the last month alone.

Macaque monkeys are trained to assist in harvesting of coconuts in Sumatra.

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- The blessing of living in America.
- Nowhere else in the world are your personal rights so well guarded, and your work so well rewarded.
- The average American wage, for instance, is \$3100...the Russian but \$720.
- The American gets an average of 323 pounds of meat per year...the Russian gets only 33 pounds.
- The American has an average of 38 pounds of sugar to sweeten his life yearly...the Russian just 18 pounds.
- The American spreads a minimum of 18 pounds of butter and margarine on his bread in a year. The Russian gets but 4.2 pounds.

Authority for these Russian production figures? Georgi Malenkov, Premier of Russia. These are his own statistics in his official speech to his Deputies.

He gives no figures for the production of cars, television sets, refrigerators. Eight years after the end of World War II the Russian is apparently getting almost none of these things.

Such unwitting testimony for the free American way of life—from the one who would destroy it—should give us pause this November 26th.

Pause to express our thanks for the gift of American citizenship, and the inalienable rights this gift bestows.

Pause to determine to protect this way of life for ourselves and our children's children...against any odds!

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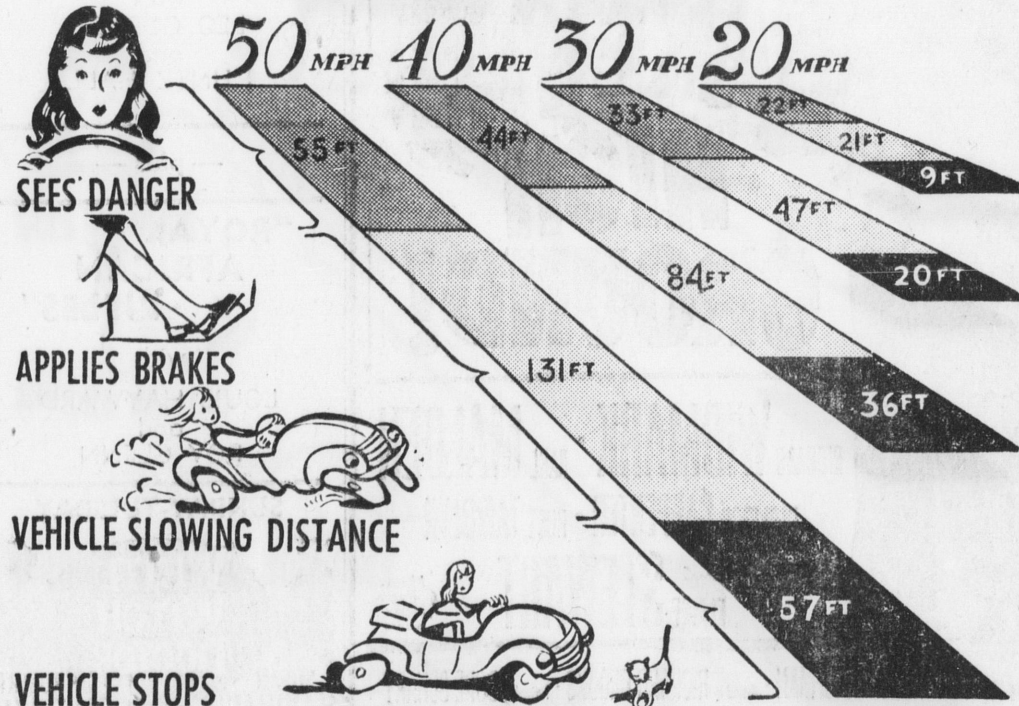
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But it Does Take a Lot of Holiday Drivers!

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National Safety Council

Keep your distance and drive carefully over Thanksgiving vacation --- the life you save may be your own!

