

OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

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Trial Needed

What Oregon State needs almost as much as a good five cent cup of coffee is a working system of preventing students from ruining their health and GPA from an overload of activities. Participation in student extra-curricular activities is an important part of a college education but there can be too much of a good thing. The Associated Women Students have an activity committee set up for the purpose of preventing women students from entering more activities than they can do a good job on, and to give more persons an opportunity to work in activities by spreading the jobs around. This is a good goal for the group since properly carried out such a system would not only help the individual but also improve the caliber of campus activities in general by allowing only those persons who have the time to do a job well to hold it.

The AWS activity limitation system was put into operation in the fall of 1950 after the members of Mortar Board had found that similar systems worked well at the University of Idaho, Montana State university, and other colleges. It is controlled by the activity committee composed of seven women, two sophomores, two juniors, two seniors, and a chairman. Campus jobs and offices are divided into three different categories according to the amount of time they require. Included in A activities are presidents of living groups, AWS, and other similar jobs. B activities include publication staff members and chairmen of such events as the United Sampus fund drive and AWS carnival. C activities cover officers of school clubs and honoraries, senate and Mortar Board membership. The activity limitation per person per term is one A plus one B, or one A plus two C, or two B plus one C, or three C.

The system recognizes that different individuals have different capabilities and although the limitations are suggested for the average student it is possible for women who are capable of carrying more activities than the limit allows to petition to do so. The committee does not have the power to order women to drop extra activities but it was set up to notify them when they exceed the activity limitations. The committee has a hard row to hoe in keeping track of all the various women and their activities because the organizations fail to cooperate to sending in lists of officers and chairmen of the committee.

The Barometer does not intend to criticize the activity limitation system because we think it would improve the situation of overloads of activities for certain women, but the system has not been given a fair trial. It has certain defects, such as a too arbitrary classification of jobs, but it would not be feasible to classify each individual job on campus. Such a system also can not take into account that one person might spend a great deal more time than another in doing the same job.

Last term a number of co-eds were in twice as many activities as they were supposed to be yet they were not notified that they were over the limitations. The students should be able to deal with this problem themselves rather than let the registrar's office do it when the student goes on probation and is no longer allowed to hold an office.

College women should be mature enough to know how much of a load they can carry but apparently there are some individuals who just can't say no. Another problem is that campus organizations are crying for more activity workers and now it is the same people who always do the work. The purpose of the system is to encourage more persons to participate in activities as well as to limit individual work and it should eventually help spread out the activities among more women. It is unfair to let the women of OSC think that there is an activity system that is working and that they can depend upon only to find out that the only real limitations on activities are those made by the administration when a student is on probation. The AWS system can be no more than a suggestion that activities be limited but that suggestion should be made.

POGO



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS --- By Bibler



X-change Oregon Law Student Says Law Not Legal

By Tam Moore

"When there's a will there's a way" — University of Oregon faculty big wheels, hard put for a legal way to get back at J. Kelly Farris, law senior who has been creating a furor over legality of student traffic court action, drummed up a new kind of probation, disciplinary, and slapped it on the offender.

"Any further monkeyshines from the student-faculty discipline committee will result in appropriate action—even as far as going to the governor," retorted Farris after the action. When the committee prohibited Farris from parking his car on the campus for the remainder of the year, he sold it to his wife for 10 cents, and the committee chairman came back with a charge of "irrelevant legal gymnastics"—they took a lot of thinking to put the fledgling lawyer in his place, but it looks like the issue is closed and he'll stay there now.

Students who loan their student body cards to others for admission to basketball games may run into the revolvers—according to the Emerald, when someone who hasn't paid the fee uses the ticket, the federal government loses its 20 percent tax. So . . . seven agents from the bureau of internal revenue worked the OSC-Indiana double-header at the Arthur court and nabbed 150 violators. It could, and may, happen here.

Parking at the University of Washington is expensive for students . . . you have to plunk \$5 on the line with the campus cops to even get a permit to park in the lots near the campus. Wonder if staff cars end up in the spaces allotted students like they do in OSC's 15-minute zone.

Southern California, which evidently doesn't think its enrollment is large enough yet, has thrown its doors open to six-year olds. Only hitch—courses are rhythm, piano, and orchestra—regular students can't get in the classes if they try. They look like snap "A's," too.

Registration, a real bug-aboo at OSC, might be improved by using the SC system, whatever it is. The average time to register for classes this quarter was 30 minutes—that's a little better than the usual hours of waiting and waiting in the coliseum.

UCLA campus sleuths caught up with a thief who has been robbing university offices full term, and found him so publicly hungry that he demonstrated for a photographer how he gained entrance to all of the offices he had burglarized. Best stunt of the bunch—climbing on a 4-inch ledge for 20 feet and then in a window of the athletic building, only to find he was in the hall . . . not to be stopped by this, he pulled out a nail file and picked the ticket office lock, made off with hundreds of ducats for a football game.

Beer Seller Smart

ASTORIA (UP)—Advice by city officials that drinking water in Astoria's slide area should be boiled brought quick response from a local tavern operator.

In his window he put a sign. It read: "Don't drink water."

The Women's league of Oregon State college, now the Associated Women Students, was organized in 1916 and became AWS in 1924.

By Walt Kelly

Cheers 'n Jeers

TO THE EDITOR:

Presented is the first in a series of weekly "Ransom Ratings" of PCC basketball teams.

The percentile ranking is based upon past performance, comparative competition, intrinsic potentialities, and statistical data.

This week's rankings are based upon mostly pre-season games and after this week's action in the conference are due for a shuffle. (As of Tuesday night 1/6/54.)

"RANSOM RATING"

1. OSC 98.7
2. UCLA 98.6
3. California 97.5
4. Stanford 95.5
5. Oregon 92.1
6. Idaho 89.8
7. USC 89.0
8. USC 89.0
9. Washington 83.7
10. WSC 61.1

Watch weekly for the "Ransom Ratings" . . .
Tony Hanson and Staff.

Fish Facts

TO THE OREGON STATE BAROMETER:

"Cheers 'n Jeers" recently expressed the opinion of Howard F. Bates, which attempted to defend the commercial fishery on Oregon's coastal streams. Since some statements do not agree with facts and this might lead to confusion in attempts to promote an initiative dealing with the topic, a few lines of clarification are offered. In his letter Mr. Bates said:

1. "Total common catches on the Alsea river have been about 50,000 pounds a year the past five years."

The figures from the Oregon Fish Commission show the following catches, in round numbers:

1949	121,000 pounds
1950	141,000 pounds
1951	150,000 pounds
1952	165,000 pounds
1953	100,000 pounds

"One week left to fish in November."

To show how well the catches are holding up, the average annual catch from 1935 to 1939 was 431,270 pounds, and the shortened season does not cause the difference.

2. Mr. Bates states "commercial catch 6000 fish, sports catch 12,000." The facts, from "Some Factors Influencing the Trends of Salmon Populations in Oregon," relating to a study of marked salmon on the Alsea river, show the commercial fishery in one form or another responsible for recovery of 77.1% and the sports fishery 4.3%.

3. Mr. Bates says "the game commission does nothing about clearing up, slashed blocked streams, etc." The facts from the 1950 annual report, Oregon Game commission: "Coastal streams on which log jams have been removed include Cedar, Drift and Sams Creek, tributary to Siletz; Rock Creek, tributary to Coquille; Beaver and Jordan creeks, tributaries of Nehalem, Nestucca and Wilson rivers; an extensive cleanup has been made in the Siuslaw basin on Indian, Deadwood, Misery, Fish, Porter, Drew, Thompson and Greenleaf creeks." The game commission does more than its share, most of it on streams where commercial men harvest the fish.

4. He states "Who will the game commission blame for the no run on the Nestucca where gillnetting stopped years ago?" Surely, Mr. Bates, you've heard how the Oregon Fish commission raided the Nestucca each year from its closure in 1927 through 1934 of steelhead and salmon eggs, which in turn were re-stocked in streams permitting commercial fishing? And from 1935 through 1950 the fish commission, which is charged with maintaining salmon in all streams, whether commercially fished or not, stocked about 200,000 in the Nestucca and about 30,000 in the commercially fished Alsea. The Nestucca is still one of the best sports streams. That there are any fish in it is in spite of, and not because of, the Oregon Fish commission.

Similar "Raider" tactics by or under orders of the commission played the major part in completely eliminating the salmon run on the North Fork of the Alsea and did serious damage at Ten Mile. The North Fork is now being rehabilitated by the Game commission.

5. "Additional ignorant screaming by the Campus Religious council and Luther house will be in charge of the devotional. The theme will be 'Self Examination.' Deseret club will be in charge of the breakfast to follow."

Irwin Harris

Irwin Harris

Irwin Harris

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College Roundup

Editors in Hot Water, Duke Uses Real Money in Classes

Associated College Press Little, Misguided Squirts . . .

The editors of the Red and Black, 60-year-old undergraduate newspaper at the University of Georgia, are in hot water because of a series of editorials on racial segregation in education.

When the Red and Black began printing things like "It is as plain as the red flag in Russia that continued segregation and suppression of democracy by the hands of its own leaders," another newspaper editor and a powerful member of the state board of regents

threatened the withdrawal of state financial support.

Regent Roy V. Harris, editor of the Augusta Courier, warned the student paper that "the people of Georgia would not be willing to support a university which advocated mixing and mingling of the races." He said state money which provides the Red and Black with two-thirds of its operating funds would be withheld unless the editors stopped "their juvenile damn foolishness."

His warning was unsuccessful; the Red and Black, instead of cowering, attacked Harris personally and said he was attempting to "squash our fundamental right of freedom of the press."

"Now there is no question of freedom of the press involved," Harris wrote back. "The question . . . is whether or not the board of regents will be dictated to by a little handful of sissy, misguided squirts who have just enough knowledge to think they know it all. Every time I see one of these little sissy boys hanging around some college, the more I think every one of them ought to be made to play football. What we need today is more he-men and fewer sissies."

Heads Up! . . .

At the University of Houston, the dormitory council issued the following regulations to govern necking on campus:

1. Area outside of 'D' and 'E' dorm reception rooms approved for goateight kisses only.
2. Cullen boulevard, side of 'D' dorm, recommended.
3. Cars in dorm parking lot only if we can see your heads showing over car seat.

"All other areas are taboo. Don't go about wrecking the necking by using the taboo areas."

At Northwestern university, a recent ruling permits students to extend an affectionate goodnight kiss at dormitory doors — but only so long as the couple keeps all four feet on the ground.

The Sophomores Lead

Among students at Smith college, sophomores are the most prone to cut classes. A recent poll showed 58 percent of the sophs cut at least once a week, and for three main reasons: Studying for exams, dull classes, and out-of-town weekends that conflict with Saturday classes.

Commented the Sophian, student newspaper: "The reasons or excuses for missing class reveal neither maturity nor responsibility."

Student engineers work with actual motors, home economics majors bake cakes with real flour and — at North Carolina's Duke university — finance majors

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Sleepy Eyes and A Hunk of Iron . . .

Two seniors at Valparaiso university (Indiana) brought the editor of the Turch, student newspaper, a strange gift. It was a bell clapper, stolen at 1 a.m. on a Sunday morning.

With the clapper was a note that began: "For four years (that's 720 days) this chunk of mineral has summoned us to classrooms. Our sleepy eyes have opened and our wobbly feet have stepped onto cold floors to the monotonous clang of this clapper. It creates the early morning Frankenstein of the bathroom mirror. Tardiness have been recorded because this thing hit the bell before the student hit the classroom."

Adding that "this old chunk of iron is a pretty important hunk of iron," the seniors said they simply had to see it firsthand before they graduated. They gave it to the editor to put in his window for all to see, and they decorated it with aluminum paint and a ribbon "for posterity."

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

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Assistant — Sherrill Carlson
Day Editor — Bev Heater
Assistant — Lorraine Waitt

LAUNDRO-MATIC WASH & DRY

103 N. 21st
PHONE — 3-5886

WANTED:

DAIRY PLANT MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

National food concern has opening in dairy manufacturing division for qualified men to enter plant management training program.

Men selected will be put through a program of work assignments covering all aspects of milk plant operations including: procurement, processing, quality control, shipping, supervision and accounting.

Qualifications required: College training, preferably in dairy manufacturing and plant management.

Openings in California, Oregon, Washington, Arizona, Texas, and Washington, D. C. plants. Permanent positions with excellent starting salaries and liberal benefits.

Reply by sending full details on personal background, college courses completed and grades, extra-curricular activities, employment record, and why you believe you are qualified for opening. Our employees know of these openings.

For qualified applicants, interviews will be arranged either at the school or at the head office of company.

Write to Dairy Management, OSC Barometer, M.U. 204.

DON'T FORGET YOUR 1954 BEAVER

LAST DAY OF SALE

JAN. 15

Duke asses

with real money, e in the Decem- count magazine. money is a Win- thropist who has 00 cash fund to give students e in invest- The money has rust fund; young million dollars, ve if they lose

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and on ...

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old chunk of portant hunk rs said they t firsthand be- They gave it in his window e they decorated paint and a ty."

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Dean to Meet With Dads Club

Dan W. Poling, dean of men, will meet with the officers and directors of the Oregon State college Dads club in their monthly meeting at noon today in Portland. They will discuss plans for the annual Dads weekend celebration to be held at OSC on the weekend of February 13.

The event opening Dads weekend will be a basketball game, Oregon State vs. University of Washington on Friday night. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, February 13. There will be a short business meeting followed by a luncheon in the M.U. ballroom.

The rest of the afternoon will be filled by a wrestling match between OSC and the University of Oregon, a matinee at the college playhouse and various campus tours.

Dinner will be at the various living groups. That night there will be another basketball game between OSC and the University of Washington.

Detailed information concerning Dads weekend will be sent to all fathers in the January newsletter now being issued.

Rubirosa Edges Ike As 'Best Dressed'

NEW YORK (UP)—Porfirio Rubirosa nosed out President Eisenhower today as the best dressed man in America, although his wedding attire failed to live up to "the decided trend to sacrifice comfort for a dressed up look."

In issuing its annual list of the nation's stiffest male dressers, the Custom Tailor's Guild apologetically admitted that the Dominican Don Juan received a higher individual score from its members than Mr. Eisenhower, who ran a close second.

Fred Balleita, New York tailor and chairman of the guild, said he believed this was due "only to the fact that Mr. Rubirosa has suddenly been thrust into the lime-light" by his marriage to Barbara Hutton. Otherwise, Balleita said, the President "would have been the leader."

The Guild listed Rubirosa as its representative of society on its list and the President as its selection from public life. Other listees were Bob Hope of television and radio; Don E. Ahrens, general manager of General Motors' Cadillac division for industry; orchestra leader Sammy Kaye for music; actor John Wayne for the films; Al Rosen of the Cleveland Indians for sports; Charles Boyer for the stage; Richard C. Patterson Jr., New York's new official greeter, for civic affairs; and Milton Eisenhower for education.

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Promenaders Call For Folk Dancers

Applications for membership will be taken and registration of new members will begin at the first winter term meeting of Promenaders, OSC folk dancing club, to be held Tuesday, January 12, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the women's building, room 116.

A knowledge of the basic waltz and two-step, and some previous experience in folk or square dancing are the only requirements for application. The application blanks can be obtained at the meeting.

An evening of American folk and square dancing is planned and refreshments will be served.

New Ordinance for Poultry, Rabbits

The recently enacted Portland city ordinance requiring the inspection and marking of dressed poultry and rabbits entering Portland trade channels will become effective on and after July 1, 1954. The ordinance was enacted by the council initially established the effective date as September 13, 1952, however, according to City Bureau of Health officials it was found that the many ramifications and the wide application of the act made additional time necessary for the proper dissemination of information to the trade, regarding the new requirements relative to sanitation of slaughtering and processing establishments and the marking of the dressed carcasses or product.

The ordinance makes it a misdemeanor for any individual or firm to offer for human consumption through wholesale, retail or public eating places, poultry or rabbits not bearing the mark of approval of the Portland Bureau of Health or other acceptable inspection agency.

Full information regarding the provisions and requirements of the inspection ordinance is available to interested parties at the Bureau of Health offices, Room 304, City Hall, Portland 4, Oregon.

Polio Vaccine Due For Use in Oregon

PORTLAND (UP)—A proposal of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to include an Oregon community in the trial of its new Salk poliovirus vaccine has been approved by the Council of the Oregon State Medical Society, Dr. J. Milton Murphy, president, said today.

The society's committee on public health has investigated the vaccine and has concluded that it is safe for trial use and that further nationwide tests should be made.

The investigating committee has also approved the provision that no child should be vaccinated without a signed request from his parents or guardian.

Many Seeking Jobs

SUTHERLIN, Ore. (UP)—Officials said today more than 1000 men have applied for approximately 125 jobs at the Sutherlin Plywood Corporation plant here which is scheduled to go into full operation soon.

JOYCE A. MAHON, Mary Agnes Meier, Shirley M. Murrell, Nora N. Pitman, Joan C. Pocheu, Zar Zoe Porfily, Duane O. Richardson, Margaret Delia, Robb, Mary Ann Roderick, Ella Jeanette Seaton, Harold Charles Snyder, Gene Elton Taft, Ronald Edward Tatum, Louise Jeanette

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Friday Final Date For Yearbook Sales

Sales for the 1954 Beaver will be discontinued January 15, according to Dick Coyner, '55, editor.

Beavers are being sold this week on Wednesday and Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Memorial Union ticket offices. The price is \$6.

This year's Beaver will contain several new features, such as a two-page section for each living group, a Beaver beauty queen, and a new multi-colored modernistic cover.

Stores in Portland Suffer Sales Drop

PORTLAND (UP)—Portland's department stores suffered a slip of 13 per cent in sales during the week of Jan. 2, compared to the same week a year ago, the Federal Reserve bank's survey indicated today. This was the sharpest break in the 10 western cities listed in the survey.

Despite a two per cent rise in Seattle and westside Los Angeles, all 10 cities averaged a downward break of seven per cent. For four weeks, the local drop was seven per cent, compared with an average of three per cent.

Marksman's Wife Shows Him Up

HADDEN, Conn. (UP)—Gaston Schreiber, who has medals attesting his prowess as a rifle marksman, prefers not to talk about it in the presence of Mrs. Schreiber.

Schreiber operates a large chicken farm, with occasional losses to foraging foxes.

One evening Schreiber saw a gray fox slinking through the edge of a woods near one of his chicken houses. He got his rifle and blazed away several times. The fox, unharmed, disappeared into the woods.

Next night, the fox came back. Mrs. Schreiber spotted it, picked up a stone and without even a warmup, delivered a fast pitch. It knocked the fox between the eyes, sending it sprawling. She finished off the animal with a club.

Whitt, Leroy Earl Wallis, Barbara Ann Yates.

Pharmacy

Keith Thomas Baggett, Carol Sue Becker, Betty Jean Haralson, Hugh A. Kerwin, James B. Low, Harvey F. Peeke, Billie Lou Raw, Kay Marie Season.

Science

James Bryan Ball, James Wallace Barnes, Robert Donald Bentley, Richard Duane Brust, Peter Bodine Carter, Othniel Robert Chambers, Jr., Hilda Lei Ching, Eric William Craig, Erick Louis Fehlberg, Richard Lee Fisher, Beverly Jeanine Polston, Larry Bruce Gilmore, Jesse William Gossett, Shirley Ann Gray, Don Gale Griffith, George Vance Gritton, Lucille Dora Jimerson, Rodney Alan Joy, Edgar L. Johnson, Shirley Kocken, John Wesley Lewellen, Thomas D. Little, Janet Elair McBurney.

Beverly Jean Marson, Gary Lee Messing, Robert L. Millette, John A. Morrison, Patricia Anne Morton, Richard M. Newton, Ralph Waldo Paul, William S. Rauber, William Orland Ray, John Carlton Ross, Richard Harold Siegel, Lawrence Lee Smith, Raymond Carey Terhune, William C. Tubbs, Sprague H. Watkins, Daren Gale Webster, Antoinette W. Wood, Wayne Harry Yunker.

Men's and Women's

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Canteen Class Finished by 8

Eight girls have successfully completed the Red Cross canteen class held last fall term, according to Barbara Stiles, '56, canteen chairman. The girls completing the course are Sharon Wilkins, '57, Carolyn Willie, '57, Lola Ride-nour, '55, Ruth Henthorn, '57, Jean Clark, '56, Janet DeWeese, '55, Joan Cummings, '57, and Barbara Stiles.

The class was taught by Mrs. Albert Hunter, and covers quantity cookery to be used in case of disaster. At the end of the term, the girls prepared a dinner for approximately 25 people. After a two-hour orientation period lecture to be announced later this term, the girls will receive their certificates showing they have fulfilled the requirements set forth by the American Red Cross.

Miss Stiles wishes to thank all who made the course possible by coming to the dinner or attending the Thursday evening classes.

1953 Fire Loss Here \$59,174

The Corvallis fire department made 183 runs during 1953, with the total loss set at \$59,174.97, according to figures released today.

One hundred and fifty eight of the fires were inside the city of Corvallis and 25 were in the rural district, according to the report.

Of the 158 in the city, 19 were general alarm and 139 were still alarms. In the rural district, eight were general and 17 were still.

There was one re-alarmed run to Monroe, and one false alarm on March 17 to the Oregon State college dairy barn.

The loss in the city totaled \$52,750.97, with the value of property put at risk by the flames being \$4,301,712. The insurance covering the property at risk amounted to \$3,247,322.50.

In the rural district the loss amounted to \$6,424, with the property at risk totaling \$1,054,833.07. Insurance totaled \$784,222.72 on the property at risk.

Feeding the Family Is Adult Ed Course

Learning to feed a family nutritiously and imaginatively on a budget is the goal of the course, Food for the Family, offered Wednesday evenings as part of the adult education program in the high school foods laboratory.

There are openings for more in the class and those interested are urged to register the night of the first meeting, Wednesday, January 13.

Material covered in the class includes: demonstration of cooking methods to retain vitamins; good buymanship of fresh and canned goods as well as weekly buying and menu planning for the family; herb cookery along with other ways to use leftovers, cake and party food decorating; feeding problems of children; time saving methods such as oven meals, and home made ready mixes, comparison of vitamin and mineral concentrates on the market and other topics of interest to the class.

Oregon Dormitory Bids Will Be Called

EUGENE (UP)—Bids for a \$1,036,000 men's dormitory at the University of Oregon were called for today by the State Board of Higher Education.

Portland Architects Church, Newberry and Roehr have drawn plans for a five-unit building to house 60 men in each unit. Each room will house two students with separate beds, wardrobes and desks. A central cafeteria will connect with the present cooking and serving facilities in John Straub Hall.

Hotel Reservations By Teletype Is Set

A teletype system giving direct connection with 41 hotels throughout the west has been installed by the Corvallis hotel, the management announced today.

The system permits the making of room reservations at any of the hotels through the Corvallis hotel and confirmation can be obtained immediately. There is no charge for the service.

The system is connected with hotels in Oregon, Washington, Arizona, California, Nevada, Texas and Utah.

Snell hall honors Dr. Margaret C. Snell who in 1889 inaugurated the first course of study in home economics.

Control of Animal Diseases Is Easier

Both farmer and veterinarian will find the job of controlling animal diseases an easier one in 1954, thanks to two new forms of the broad-spectrum antibiotic, terramycin.

A tablet and a completely soluble powder, to be used at the first signs of distress, are expected to reduce the need for injectables and other forms of anti-biotics difficult to administer.

They are produced by Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., world's largest manufacturer of antibiotics.

Terramycin tablets and soluble powder are effective against various diarrhea and dysenteries, shipping fever, pneumonia, uterine infections, wounds and other common ailments of cattle, hogs and sheep, according to J. J. Thompson, head of Pfizer's agricultural sales division.

Used For Poultry

Poultry suffering respiratory infections and other costly diseases respond quickly to the soluble powder in drinking water, Thompson says. The powder is particularly practical for automatic poultry watering systems.

The tablet and the powder are the results of extensive research at the Pfizer Experimental Farm, Terre Haute, Ind., directed at the development of time- and labor-saving methods of animal medication.

Dr. Herbert G. Luther, director of the farm, explained that the main objective in treating animal ailments with antibiotics was to achieve a high level of the drug in the blood, whether by oral means or through intravenous and intramuscular injections.

"Sick animals go off feed very quickly," Dr. Luther pointed out. "But generally they continue to drink long after their appetite is gone. So long as the animal is drinking, terramycin can be easily administered. In other cases, as with scoting calves and baby pigs, the tablet can be given by mouth with relative ease."

Dr. Luther's work also confirms the fact that terramycin medication in the new form is feasible with adult cattle and sheep.

Describes Reaction

In a paper prepared for the scientific journal, Antibiotics and Chemotherapy Dr. Luther and his co-workers reported that massive amounts of terramycin given by mouth to these animals caused only a temporary reduction in beneficial micro-organisms of the rumen. Thereafter microorganisms counts rose again.

The Pfizer experimental farm was the scene of the successful treatment of chronic respiratory disease (CRD or "air sac") of chickens. The new form of the drug given at the base of the neck. This method is widely employed where the outbreak is a severe one and adequate facilities are available.

The successful treatment of turkey infectious sinusitis by injection of terramycin and turkey blue comb by oral terramycin was developed by Dr. E. H. Peterson, now at the Pfizer experimental farm. Dr. Peterson employed the terramycin in drinking water for blue comb, although the form was less

Barometer SPORTS

OSC, Idaho in ND Split Swede Hits 60 in Series

By CLIFF KUHLMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

"Now that's more like it!" was the typical comment heard from Oregon State basketball fans following the Beavers' second-night revenge victory over the invading Idaho Vandals, 65 to 60, Saturday in Gill coliseum. Idaho had won Friday night's opener by another five-point margin, 70-65.

Why the inverted score in the second game? The Beaver team had something that didn't show the night before. That was the spirit and determination to topple the Vandals because they knew they could. Oregon State was a much more balanced machine Saturday. Not only was everybody hitting the basket, for a change, but some that weren't expected to, came through with decisive point totals.

Slats Gill took a chance on starting a team composed of several "reserves" and his hunch paid off. Three men who had virtually been placed in second team berths, Reggie Halligan, Ron Robins, and Ted Romanoff, came off the bench to start the game and really came through. Robins, who had been in a terrific scoring slump, shook it off and finished the game second only to Swede Halbrook in scoring with 13. Halligan was one behind with 12 points, and Romanoff showed his efforts in grabbing many rebounds, feeding Halbrook consistently, and holding high-scoring Vandal center Dwight Morrison to only nine points compared to his 22 the night before.

Swede Shows Floor Play
Halbrook played his usual high-scoring game for OSC both nights but came through with his best floor play of the year Saturday night. He jumped high for rebounds, never slowed the pace of the game (until late in the game when it was evident he was tiring), and hawked with the best of the Beavers.

His two-night total of 60 points broke an Oregon State individual record for a two-game series with a northern division club. Old mark was Red Rocha's 58 one night and 18 the next for 76 total points against Idaho in 1947.

Another record broken during Idaho's two-night stand in Corvallis was the coliseum attendance record of 5460 in an OSC-Idaho game in one night set in 1950. The record was broken Friday night with 7219, and again surpassed Saturday night with 8475 for a two-night Idaho-OSC mark of 15,694.

Interest sidlight of Saturday's game was that Gill didn't substitute until over three minutes were gone in the third quarter when he called in Bill Toole. Only two other Beavers got into action, Tex Whitman, who had an off-night Friday; and Ron Findingsland.

Winter Term Slate For WRA Listed

Women's intramural sports offered for winter term were announced by Jody Davis, '54, Women's Recreational Association intramural manager, as follows: basketball, badminton, billiards, bowling, and novelty tournaments including darts, jacks, and shuffleboard.

The WRA intramural program on the Oregon State campus is open to any woman student who is a member of one of the campus organizations. A new policy for women participating in this term is that they may represent only one living group, either their co-op, dormitory, or social sorority, if a pledge or member.

Sideline Slants by CLIFF KUHLMAN BAROMETER SPORTS COLUMNIST

SEEMS THAT APPROPRIATE material for starting off this corner for the term should be an accumulation of slants picked up during the vacation just ended. So here goes:

FIRST, OUR GUESS on the order the northern division will finish

1. Oregon State
2. Idaho
3. Oregon
4. Washington
5. Washington State

OREGON STATE'S record-height basketballers are getting lots of publicity which is good to see since they really deserve it. A collection of comments, both praising and denouncing the tallest cage team in the nation, reveals some interesting ideas.

Concerning the team in general, Coach Harry Good of Nebraska, whom the Beavers took care of without any trouble in their recent tussle, says "the club is so good that it will win the NCAA championships." But he comes right back to add, "I'm going to propose the baskets be raised to 12 feet. Fellows like Halbrook can just stand there and push the ball in." This is a fallacy. Whether Swede can "push the ball in" or not, he sure doesn't make a habit of it, and in games this season, it has been evident that the Spire is hooking 'em in with the best of them.

Good's now-famous complaint that there are between 75 and 80 men 6-foot-5-inches or over in Oregon ready to play college ball as compared to only two in Nebraska also seems a bit far-fetched to us. Perhaps Mr. Good is still smarting from the shellacking he took from Slats Gill's men.

A scout after watching the OSC-Idaho game commented "Oregon State will lick Indiana three times out of every four meetings." Santa Clara Coach Bob Fearick picks Oregon State to win the northern division but to lose the conference title to UCLA only because the playoff will be down there. He says the Beavers are the best on the coast.

Ohio State Coach Praises Swede

INDIVIDUALLY, concerning Halbrook, Ohio State Coach Floyd Stahl says he thinks Swede will develop into an excellent player. Fearick says "the boy, despite his tremendous size, is no goon. He can hook with either hand, he's a fine rebounder, and not bad on defense."

PAT FRIZZELL's Northwest Notes column in the Oregonian tells about a time when Johnny Jarboe and Halbrook were enemies instead of teammates. Wade's Lincoln high team had already clinched the Portland city championship but came up against a fighting Franklin high squad led by Jarboe and lost in an astounding upset, 58-52.

Jarboe scored 13 points in the game and Halbrook scored 23, a low figure for him in his high school days.

OBSERVATION OF INDIANA in the just-started Big Ten race a low figure for him in his high school days. Oregon State, have won their first two conference games, but by only a few points margin each time. They topped Michigan by two points and Wisconsin by three. Looks like old Indiana has finally met her Waterloo. Hasn't fazed Don Schlundt, big all-American center, though. He scored 30 points in the first game and 28 in the second.

In fact all of the Big Ten's first five games have had 10 point or less margins deciding them. Confirms Indiana Coach Branch McCracken's preseason prediction that the league would be the closest in years.

Dave Mann Really Going Places

DAVE MANN, ex-OSC star halfback, has been running wild with his Fort Ord, Cal., service football team which was undefeated. He scored twice on long runs in the Poinsettia Bowl game against the Quantico Marines, and once on a 33-yard sprint in the Salad Bowl game against Great Lakes Naval Station. Now it is reported that Mann is on the Cleveland Browns' professional football club. He is also on the Oakland A's professional baseball team. He's really going places!

BEFORE WE STOP we'll just have to get this in! We'd like to claim the record of being possibly the only basketball fan in the entire nation who called the exact final score of Oregon State's first basketball game this season (OSC over Hawaii by the score of 73 to 54) before the game was played. That's it and by the way there were witnesses!

Actually this doesn't sound amazing until you stop to think of the millions of different score combinations possible that a game can end with. Anyway that's the way it seemed to us. And with that stroke of fortune, we automatically decided to lay off score predictions the rest of the season.

play, although Oregon State isn't far behind with a 65.0 average. Idaho is averaging 63.25 points-per-game.

Rod Bennink and Bill Rehder sparked the WSC club to an opening night win over the Huskies, defending champions, but the Seattle club, minus Houbregs and company, bounced back Saturday night to club the Cougars. Don Tripp and Dean Parsons are providing the Husky punch.

Dwight Morrison, Idaho's six foot, eight inch center, tallied 22 points Friday night against OSC, but was held to nine Saturday by Ted Romanoff.

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Free Throw Crown Won by Theta Xi

Competition was keen as Theta Xi placed first in the final round of all-school intramural free throw contests on January 6. Theta Xi had the high team score of 403 successful of 500 shots. Phi Delta Theta was second with 400 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon was a close third with 399.

Two men were largely responsible for Theta Xi's win. Lyman Oelerich, '56, and Jack Pinion, '54, made the highest individual scores out of the school with 90 out of 100 tries and 87 respectively. Of the 25 teams competing in the first round only 16 came back to compete in the last round.

Marquette 69, Loyola (Ill.) 63, Dayton 67, Seton Hall 65, Iowa 93, Michigan 78, Richmond 73, Maryland 71.

WHITESIDE
CORVALLIS' FINEST THEATRE

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SAM LEVINE
GEORGE GIVOT
JACK E. LEONARD

Rifle Matches Begin Wednesday Night

The Oregon State college varsity rifle team will fire the first match of the Willamette League Smallbore Rifle Gallery tomorrow night with the Corvallis Moose at the OSC range. Round one of the 1954 schedule for the OSC Varsity: Wed., Jan. 13, Corvallis Moose at OSC range; Wed., Jan. 20, Corvallis Rifle club at OSC range; Fri., Feb. 5, Springfield at Springfield; Wed., Feb. 10, Shedd at Shedd; Feb. 17, University of Oregon at Eugene; and Wed., Feb. 24, Eugene Moose at OSC range.

Rooks Beat JC, Lose Opener To Everybody's

The Oregon State Rooks found their pace Saturday night as they downed Clark junior college 61 to 52 after being out-classed Friday night 38-to-64 by Everybody's Druggs, Eugene AAU team. Both games were preliminaries to the Oregon State-Idaho series.

Bob Allord led the scoring against Clark with 16 points. Right behind was Fred Kroush with 11. John Kiggins was high for Clark with 13 tallies.

Druggists Lead All The Way
In the opening game, Everybody's led the Rooks all the way, 14-5 after the first quarter, 11-34 at the half, and 24-52 at the end of the third stanza. The ex-college players, who have been downing AAU teams all over Oregon, had too much skill and accuracy for the fledgling Beavers. Worst detriment for the Rooks was free throws where they hit 11 out of 47 attempts.

Against competition about their equal, the Rooks still had to work hard to beat Clark. They led 18-17 at the end of the first period, and gained five points for a 24-28 half-time tally. As the second half opened, a basket by Kiggins and three foul shots in 45 seconds put the JC boys within one point of the Rooks.

Clark Ties Score Twice
Playing with a one point margin for five minutes, the Rooks got caught at 38-38 and 40-40, but Kroush and Van Arsdale put in two to give a 44-22 margin at the end of the third quarter.

Allord and Earl Goldman dunked two apiece and the Rooks hit 10 from the foul line to end up with a 61-52 win.

ROOKS (61)
Allord 16, Kroush 11, Shudson 5, Frederick 13, Goldman 9
(52) CLARK JC
Kiggins 13, Pratt 8, Kiggins 8, Pratt 8, Kiggins 8, Pratt 8

Subs: Rooks—Thompson 2, Pense, Hart, Hunt 2, Van Arsdale 3; Clark JC—Porter, Dills 2, Nilson 3, Greenfield 1, Boydston 3.

OSC, Navy Rifle Team Beats Utah Shooters

Oregon State college Naval ROTC riflemen scored one point more than the University of Utah's Naval ROTC squad, and won the postal match by a tally of 950 to Utah's 949. Results of final scores were received by mail after school ended last term.

Haril Newton, '54, fired 197 out of 200 points possible. The 197 fired by Newton is the highest postal score fired yet this year at the OSC rifle range, remarked M/Sgt. John L. Pittman, Naval ROTC rifle team coach.

Jim Rice, '56, scored 191 from the total 200 possible points. Don Lieberman, '55, and Thomas Ebnner, '55, both tallied 188 for the team against Utah, and Lawrence McCoy, '57, fired 185, which totaled 950 for the Naval ROTC riflemen.

Winning the postal match over Utah gives the team a six win, no loss record, and the Naval riflemen

Three upsets out of four games marked the opening of the southern division of the Pacific Coast conference last Friday and Saturday. In opening round play, California humbled the highly-regarded UCLA Bruins, twice, 62 to 53 and 73 to 65. Underdog Southern California came back in the second game of a series to topple Stanford from the nation's undefeated ranks, 71 to 69.

Stanford, without the services of high-scoring Ron Tomcik, beat the Trojans Friday night, 61 to 59. Both two-point margins show the close competition that is being carried on down south as well as up north where the division is all even, each team mholing a .500 mark after opening round play.

The Indians had won 10 straight games until the USC team finally got their number. In conference play, Stanford is now 1-1 for the season as is Southern Cal. The Trojans have an 8-6 record for the entire season.

California's Bears surprised everybody by upsetting the tough Bruins from UCLA, twice in a row! The Bears now lead the southern division with a 2-0 record, and their all-season mark is a very respectable 13-2. UCLA has 0-3 in the division standings, and a season mark of 10-4.

BASKETBALL RESULTS
Indiana 73, Purdue 67, North Carolina 70, Davidson 54, Nebraska 88, Kansas State 75, Illinois 90, Ohio State 76, Kentucky 81, DePaul 63, Louisiana State 91, Florida 59, Wisconsin 64, Northwestern 47, Vanderbilt 65, Georgia Tech 55.

SPORTS STAFF

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Ass't Editor — Cliff Kuhlman
Mural Editor — Jack Rickard
Night Editor — John Callarman
Assistant — Marv Hansen
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