

OREGON STATE DAILY BAROMETER

LXXIII No. 34 OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON Tuesday, November 21, 1967

Pass-Fail Grades Debated At TGIF

"One of the most important aspects of a pass-fail grading system is the relief of pressure from a student's GPA," explained Steve Harding, a junior in business, at the TGIF forum Friday.

Dr. McAlister Hull, chairman of the Oregon State University Department of Physics and a member of the Student-Faculty Committee on Academic Affairs and John King, religion instructor, expressed different views on the system and explained its ineffectiveness.

"Grades are properly used as an indication of attainment, not of attendance, good behavior or intelligence and as a guide to students, parents, the draft board and employers," said Dr. Hull.

Harding favored pass-fail grading in P.E., English composition and 3 to 4 hours in subjects outside the student's major because "you have to compete with students in subjects that are in their major and you can't spend as much time on these subjects as they can."

King and Dr. Hull both felt that pass-fail grading in a student's non-major courses would only encourage the student to disregard these classes more than he already does. Dr. Hull added that pass-fail would also serve as a screen from letting mediocrity be seen.

"Pressure is often so great that a student must decide whether to stay in his major field to keep up his GPA or to get the most out of college he can and risk a low GPA," continued Harding.

But King believes earning and receiving grades in all classes a student takes are part of college. Students need to approach courses with an attitude of what it means to be a human being.

"An instructor's job is to lead you, that doesn't mean taking a student by the hand and leading him like he is tiptoeing through the tulips of education and life," continued King.

Although neither King nor Dr. Hull thinks a pass-fail grading system is adequate, they would like to see a change in the present system. They both dislike having to grade a student on points on the basis of what he can do in an hour.

King pointed out, "The biggest problem is that of student responsibility. If pass-fail grades were given, it would be the student's responsibility to learn more than a person who barely passed."

Dr. Hull indicated that currently the Student-Faculty Committee on Academic Affairs is studying the pass-fail system and gave permission to the OSU Family Life Department in the School of Home Economics to use pass-fail.

"But no matter how you look at it a purely pass-fail system is no real test of attainment for most other places it's used. No matter how many 'P's' you get, you still must pass a test to prove you know the subject," concluded King.

OSU Students Donate Blood

A record number of 1240 pints of blood were given during last week's OSU Fall Blood Drive.

The following is a list of winners of the Blood Drive Trophies:

Men's Co-op — Davenport; Woman's Co-op — Oxford; Small Fraternity — Alpha Kappa Lambda; Large Fraternity — Sigma Chi; Small Sorority — Zeta Tau Alpha; Large Sorority — Kappa Alpha Theta; ROTC Unit — Navy; Men's Residence Hall — Finley 6th; Women's Residence Hall — Callahan 3rd.

The men of Kappa Psi pharmacy fraternity wish to thank all the donors that made this the most successful of the Blood Drives and for helping to set a new record number of pints donated at 1240.

ACLU Meeting

An organizational meeting for a Benton-Linn chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will be held Monday, Nov. 27th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Wesley Room of the Methodist Church, 11th and Monroe.

All area members and interested citizens are urged to attend.

'Auto' Permits Still Available

Students are again urged to register their cars if they plan to park them at any time on campus.

Registration costs nothing and carries with it the privilege of parking from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. on weekdays and from a.m. to noon on Saturdays in the student designated parking areas.

"Registered Only" vehicles are allowed to park in all parking areas on Saturdays from noon until 2 a.m. on Sundays and holidays, and from 6 a.m. until 2 p.m. of the following day.

Honorary To Give Grad Fellowships

For the 1968-69 academic year the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award the Maria Leonard, the Alice Crocker Lloyd, the Adele Hagner Stamp, the Kathryn Phillips Fellowship, and the Christine Yerkes Conaway fellowship for graduate study.

The amount of each fellowship is \$2000. Attendance at a graduate school which has a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta is encouraged.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated in 1965, 1966, or 1967 and who has maintained the scholastic average throughout her college career is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have maintained this average to the end of the first semester of this year. One fellowship may be awarded to a qualified student who is presently engaged in an academic program of study on the doctoral level.

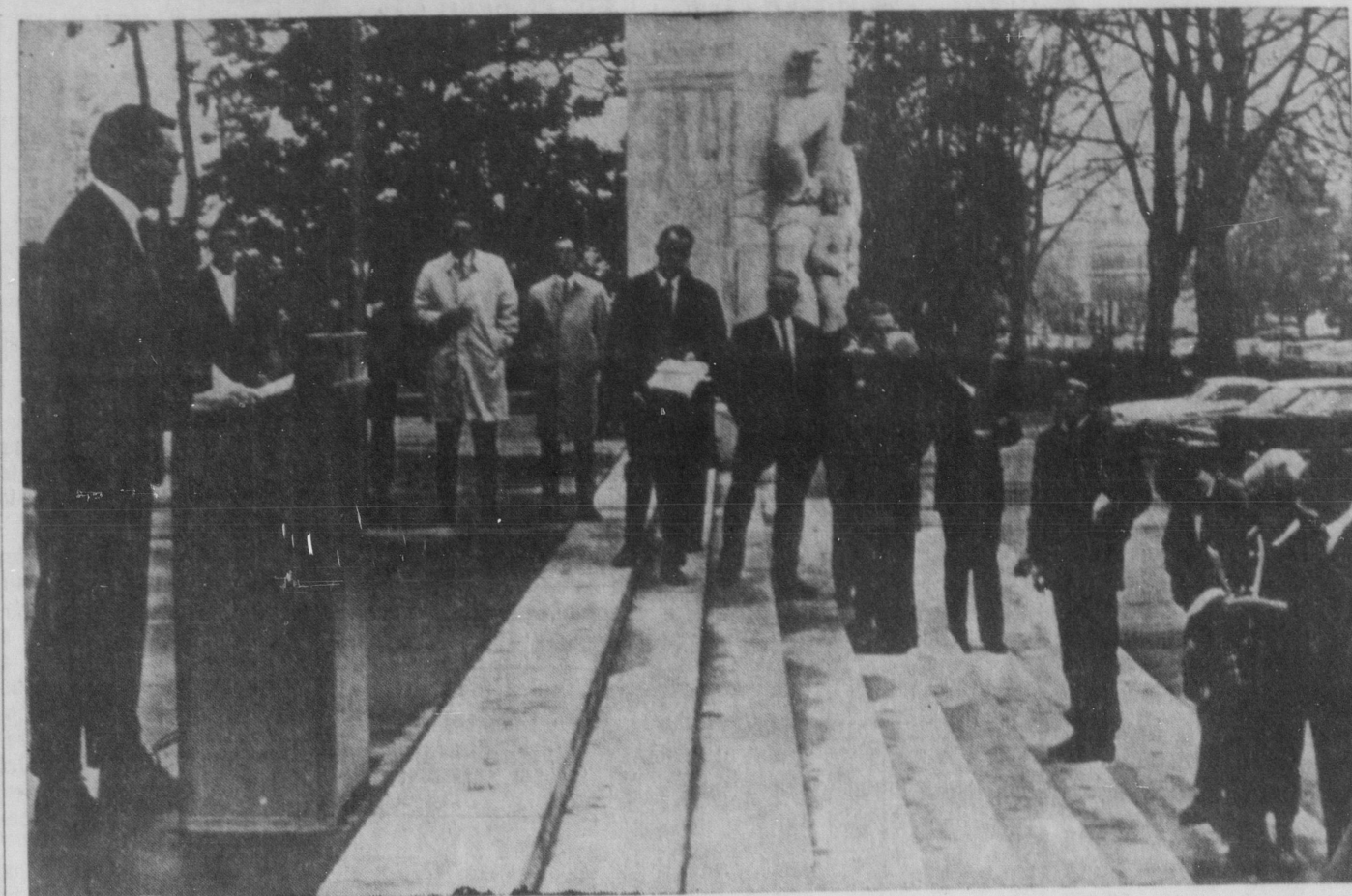
Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations, the soundness of the applicant's project and purpose and to some extent, on need.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from the Dean of Women's office.

Beaver Pictures

Off campus students who would like their picture to appear in the Beaver should make an appointment with either Ball or Hiss studios downtown Corvallis. The deadline for having these pictures taken will be February 1st.

Seniors are reminded that they must have a class card to have their picture appear in the senior section.



Students Speak Out For Higher Education
Portland State College student president Tim Durosch, speaking at the higher education rally at the state capitol Thursday noon, called for any new policy for raising funds as long as the higher education system was helped. Legislators, newsmen and students look on as Durosch speaks. (Jim Chaskin photo)

Brothers, Sis's Peace Corps To Intervene In Draft Deferment Issues

The Y Round Table announced this week that more than one hundred OSU students are now engaged as Big Brothers and Big Sisters to elementary school children from every school in Corvallis and Philomath. This is an increase of over 300 per cent from last year when less than 20 students participated in the program.

Dennis Crawford explained that this is the third year the program has been in existence and each year more parents request a Big Brother or Big Sister for their child.

Linda McKinzie and Tom Bailey, co-chairmen for the project announced that the Y Round Table is still enlisting Big Brothers and Big Sisters. Training Meetings for those interested will be held Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 4 p.m. in MU 214 and on Wednesday, Nov. 22 at noon and again at 4 p.m. in MU 214. About 50 people are still needed for the program.

Plans have been set for a Christmas Party for all of the children and students on Dec. 6. The party is being planned under the direction of Debbie Hunt. She is assisted by Katie Peletz, Teri Housen, Tom Pearson and Lee Champagne.

Final arrangements for the party will be announced at the Big Brother-Sister Meeting to be held Thursday November 30 at 7 p.m. in MU 206. Speaking at the meeting will be Dr. Anna Meeks, director of elementary school guidance and counseling at OSU. Dr. Meeks will discuss "Developmental Growth of the Pre-Adolescent Children."

The Big Brother-Sister program demands a good deal of commitment on the part of students, according to Dennis Crawford, Y Round Table director. Students spend an average of about four to six hours per week with their child. They try to develop a close companionship with these children and provide a positive image of a young adult.

Often the OSU student practically become a part of the child's family. Teachers have commented on the fact that many children in the program have done better in school since they have had a Big Brother or Big Sister, Crawford said.

A camping trip is planned for the spring. Some of the funds for the project have come from a \$200 gift from the Thrift Shop. Other trips and events will be planned during the year by the Big Brother-Sister Committee.

We're Number One

The Beavers are No. 1 — in more ways than one.

OSU thumped the Ducks 14-10 Saturday to retain national and interstate grid prestige, then Sunday the Barometer staff humiliated the UO Emerald 25-2 in a flag football contest at Corvallis.

The Emerald had challenged the Barometer last week, knowing that their only chance for football fame would come, not from the civil war clash at Autzen Stadium, but by upsetting the Barometer's powerful eleven.

But the Barometer assumed command from the start, tallying on a pass interception by Sports Editor Gordon Rosenberg.

Editor Larry Austin hauled in a touchdown aerial from Staff Writer Terry Esmay in the second period, Feature Writer Frank Parchman sprinted around right end for a score in the third quarter, and News Editor Roy Gault intercepted a pass on the final play of the game for another TD, as the Barometer registered an easy verdict.

The Emerald must now run the OSU Daily Barometer flag on the front page of their next edition as consequences for losing the varsity contest, and must publish a picture of the Barometer's football team on the same page because of their own gridiron weakness.

Applicants Needed For Match Dance

WANTED: More applicants for the MU Computer Dance on Dec. 1. This is the last dance of the term and features "Herand the Chickenfat People" from Roseburg.

Applications must be bought by Nov. 22 and turned in by Nov. 27. As of last Friday only 150 applications had been sold and many more are left to be sold. The questionnaires cost 25 cents and may be picked up in the student activity center.

The cost of the questionnaires covers the programming cost of the dance.

A special feature of the dance will be a light show with modern paintings hung to accent it. Chairman of the dance is Molly Walters with Don MacKenzie in charge of the program matching.

PSC Names Queen

PORTLAND (AP) — Mary Lou Wendel, a junior education major from Portland, is the 1967 homecoming queen at Portland State College. She will reign over the week's festivities.

Weather

Generally fair weather with some high clouds but much sunshine is expected most of this week, the five-day outlook said. It reported daytime temperatures will be about normal.

Chekhov Play Ticket Sales Start Monday

Tickets for "The Sea Gull" go on sale Monday, Nov. 27 for \$1.50 at Mitchell Playhouse box office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Anton Chekhov's "The Sea Gull", a classic Russian play, will be staged Nov. 29-30 and Dec. 1-2 at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Playhouse.

Staging the play four nights in a row — Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday — is a change from the usual procedure of playing on split weekends.

"We want to encourage people to come during mid-week to get better seating," stated Director W. J. Robertson, associate professor of speech and theater arts.

"The Sea Gull" was the first success of the Moscow Art Theater in 1897 and was considered important enough to become the symbol of that theater.

"The Sea Gull" is not a sociological drama, but one of character," commented Robertson. "Chekhov's concept of these people demonstrates his genius and insight into character motivation," he said.

"Anton Chekhov is Russia's greatest playwright. He uses a kind of lyrical realism in his plays — not the type of realism Ibsen uses in his sociological dramas," said Robertson.

Technical advisor for the play is Anaita Jurgenson, professor of modern languages. Mrs. Jurgenson was born in Russia and is helping the cast with pronunciation, gestures, props and other references in the play.

Graduate School Workshop Topic

Delays in continuing your education are not advisable," said H. Slabough told the Graduate Women Students' Workshop last week.

Slabough is associate dean of the Oregon State University Graduate School.

"It is best to go directly into graduate school unless the student is psychologically tired of school," he said.

Slabough, speaking about graduate schools, said the student should know what he is looking for when considering a school. The student must find a school which offers a program in the specialty the student is interested in.

Students can rate a school by studying the school's catalogue and by looking at the names of professors and the degrees they have obtained, according to Slabough.

Slabough offered a second reason for the student in the selection of a graduate school. He names the student sees in the literature of his studies and in the undergraduate program the student often indicate what kind of graduate program the school offers.

"Combining Careers and Marriage" was the topic of the workshop.

Slabough, a writer, Mrs. Slabough, said, "The workshop is writing is that a gets hungry for other people's."

Mrs. Rohde said she has been interested in writing, in college she wrote some poetry and published some of it. After moving to Corvallis she took a writing course at OSU.

Since then several of her stories have appeared in well known magazines throughout the world including Book and McCall's.

Her stories have appeared in England, the Netherlands, and Denmark.

Mrs. Rohde said one of the conflicts of the self employed is the demand of lots of discipline. Often a writer becomes discouraged and inadequate when stories are rejected, however the writer must be persistent and keep submitting articles.

She continued by saying that the story is written well, the story writer has talent, the story should be published.

Semi-Finalists Tapped In 'Betty-Joe' Contest

Betty Coed and Joe College semi-finalists were tapped Monday night at their living groups.

The 26 sophomores will soon be narrowed to five men and five women finalists for the Sophomore Cotillion, Jan. 20.

The candidates were selected on the basis of their interview, grades related to major activities.

"We were looking for personality, sincerity, originality, poise and appearance in the interview," commented Janet Baardson, co-chairman of Betty-Joe College selection.

Betty and Joe should be someone who typifies the college student's ideal. They don't have to be attractive, but should be well-informed and interested in other people," stated Miss Baardson.

Register Polls

The Student Activities Committee has passed a resolution that all polls and surveys taken by recognized campus organizations must be registered at the activities center.

Claret Miles, Panhellenic director, made the announcement at student meetings.

Israel In Soviet Mirror Set For Speech Topic

Manuel Litvinoff, one of the foremost authorities on the situation of the Jews in the Soviet Union and other East European countries, will speak at the Home Ec auditorium on Monday, Nov. 28, at 8 p.m.

A regular number on the University Lecture series.

Israel in the Soviet Mirror will be the subject of his talk. Litvinoff was in Israel at the time of the recent war and therefore is in a position to give a first-person account of the events that took place.

A poet and writer, Litvinoff is the author of "Jews in Eastern Europe" quarterly journal and director of the Contemporary Jewish Library in London. His books include "The Lost Euro-Asians", a novel, and two books of poems, "A Crown for Cain" and "The Untried Soldier."

Born in the East End of London in 1915, his parents were immigrants from Odessa. He served as a major in the British Army in North Africa during World War II. He is considered one of the outstanding British poets and writers of the post-war generation.

Until 1956, when he visited the Soviet Union and became interested

Halsey Pulp Mill Up For Discussion

Dr. Russel O. Blosser, Regional Engineer for the National Council For Stream Improvement will speak on "Air Pollution Control at the Halsey Kraft Paper Mill" today at 7:30 p.m. in Apperson Hall 212.

He is a recognized authority on air and water pollution in the pulp and paper industry. The talk is geared to engineers and scientists.

Dr. Blosser is being sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers, but all interested persons are urged to attend.

MU To Close

The Memorial Union Building will be closed Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 23, 24, 25, and will re-open at noon Sunday, Nov. 26.



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7:00 & 9:00 AUDIENCE ONLY

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OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

LARRY AUSTIN
Editor
TERI MAGEE
Business Manager

The right to speak and present an opinion is sacred in the American tradition of freedom. The editorial opinion of the Barometer represents the opinion of the members of the editorial board and is a kind of no-holds-bar survey. The right to present your own view is a sacred right of the citizen. We are not to be accused of being biased or prejudiced.

Postal Pick-Up

It may be a low blow to the stamp buying Oregon State University student when he finally figures out the following fact. Not one of the numerous and strategically placed eleven official red, white, and blue campus mail catch-alls, or the OSU Bookstore, has a morning mail pick-up.

The Corvallis U. S. Post Office branch simply does not pick up any mail from these locations before 1 p.m. of a weekday afternoon. So the question arises — when does the mail leave this large-college community anyway?

In checking with Corvallis postal authorities, it seems that the transportation and distribution branch of the regional U. S. Post Office sets up a transportation schedule. The local post office must then gear its dispatch times to this set schedule.

As a result, no mail leaves Corvallis, Oregon's fourth largest city, between a 6 a.m. Alsea and tidewater dispatch and a 5 p.m. all points dispatch. Unless the noon "Philomath only" dispatch seems significant, there remains an eleven hour lapse during the obviously busiest of any twenty-four hours.

Other dispatches include 4:30 a.m. Philomath and coast points, 3:50 a.m. all points, and a 6 p.m. Oregon south-

bound and air mail all points, of which only the latter two seem significant.

Further considerations the letter mailer must make include allowing time for mail to get from the box to post office and about an hour for cancelling and sorting before eventual departure.

If one would feel more relieved to see his letters at least officially picked up in the morning from open wooden file trays, this does occur at West Bay in the MU Business Office, and Office of Business Affairs, just to name a few. Of course one must not forget that the mail never leaves this greater community area until 5 p.m.

Official campus mail boxes have weekday pick-ups at approximately 1, 4, 5, and 6 p.m. The official word is that a letter in the box picked up by 4 p.m., will be delivered in Portland or Seattle the next day. Unfortunately, occasion has proved that line wrong.

So such is the fate of the stamp bearing sendout from an Oregon State University campus of over 13,000 students, and city of Corvallis at 30,000 plus population. It would certainly seem that we deserve a fairer lick.

-l.a.h.-

EDITORIAL BOARD

Larry Austin, Roy Gault, Ann Erickson, Marylee Hansen, Tom Brown, Steve Enna, Rick Blakely, Sam Mallicoat, Lynne Hallstrom, Jeannie Ewalt, Duff Pfanner, Craig Landon, Stu Dix, Larry Steele.

- FENCING -

Opinion?

Being on the scene of the war we must interpret the amount of home support for the war from the newspapers and magazines that we receive. From these sources it is still extremely difficult to measure the pulse of public opinion.

We, the officers and men of U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion SIX, wonder if students across the nation are genuinely against our presence in Vietnam.

The voice of dissent has always been louder than that of affirmation and therefore is quite discouraging to us in this situation.

We hope that by surveying some of the more prominent universities and colleges across the nation we may hear from some of the hitherto silent supporters of the war. Unlike most surveys, this one is designed to give our men moral support in the form of letters from individuals expressing his or her views on what newspapers seem to proclaim as America's most unpopular war in the view of popular support.

These replies would be a tremendous morale boost to the 99 per cent of the men serving here that feel our presence is needed and that we are winning the war. Of course we would also be interested to hear from the dissenters although we do see them everyday on the front pages of the newspapers of the world.

Your assistance in disseminating the contents of this letter would be greatly appreciated.

Replies should be addressed to Robert Ayres, Survey Coordinator, MCB-6, PPO San Francisco 96601.

Survey Coordinators,
Robert Ayres
Garland A. Thornton

Demonstrators

Today's talk of "revolt" against the U.S.A., riots in New York, picketing and mass demonstrations in Washington, charges of war-mongering and imperialism against friendly democratic peoples, condemnation of the staunch defenders in Israel, the anti-draft demonstrations (including burning of probably out-dated obsolete draft cards), etc., really look too much like new scenes from a badly acted version of an old, old movie.

When World War II began on Sept. 1, 1939, we saw the American sympathizers of the communists ("com-symp") putting on similar demonstrations against the U. S. "lend-lease" aid to the Western European democracies. Why? — Because Stalin's Soviet

Communists and Hitler's Third Reich

Nazis had formed the notorious alliance which murdered the free government of Poland in September, 1939, thus forcing Britain's P.M., Neville Chamberlain, to abandon his "umbrella policy" of appeasement and go to war to stop such unprovoked aggression.

We saw the totalitarian sympathizers in America, especially the pro-communists, going ape in their condemnation of American help to the nations under attack throughout the period of late 1939, all of 1940, and the first half of 1941. For instance:

a) Little Finland, attacked by the Russian bear during the winter of 1939-40, got no sympathy from the American "com-symp".

b) The "com-symp" shed no tears either when the Soviet ally mercilessly bombed central Rotterdam, which had no military installations, as a "persuader" to surrender.

In early 1941 the "com-symp" of that time in a great Washington, D.C., mass protest against the draft and American aid got told by FDR as they stood in the rain, "You are all wet!"

In the eyes of those "protesters" we in America helping others under attack by the Nazi-Communist alliance of aggressors were simply "capitalist, imperialist war-mongers" until —

— until the Nazis on June 22, 1941, after nearly two years of alliance with the Communists, suddenly turned on their fellow totalitarians!

Did the American "com-symp" then in July, 1941, continue to oppose the draft and our Lend-Lease aid to the democracies? They did not!

As soon as Stalin's Soviet Reds of Russia came under the 1941 Nazi attack, the American "com-symp" suddenly saw the light and began backing the help for our new "democratic" ally! Suddenly the draft and Lend-Lease achieved virtue, and nothing was too savage a punishment for the Soviets' erstwhile ally and fellow-slaver of Free Poland! Even warfare seemed good to use help defeat those who attacked Communist Russia!

Will the scenario of today's replay of that old, old plot include the same kind of ending?

Will today's demonstrators all keep on condemning everything the U.S.A. does while lauding and encouraging the Hanoi regime, even if suddenly the yards of Moscow come under attack by the reds of Peking? Will Peking's pawns in Hanoi and the Vietcong still seem so virtuous as they do today to

the demonstrators in America?

Could history repeat?

D.I. Allman
P. E. Dept.

Football Field

To the Editor:

As an OSU alumnus, class of 1929, I'm extremely proud of Dee Andros and his giant killers this season — the more so because I now live in a hotbed of USC and UCLA alumni.

As one of the editors of the Daily Barometer (1926-29), I follow press comment on OSU rather closely. I'm embarrassed that my alma mater has no tarpaulin to keep its football field dry before conference games.

If OSU had solely a power-up-the-middle offense, I could possibly believe the charges bandied about that Oregon State has no tarpaulin because "it helps the team." But this is not the case. Both OSU and USC would have been helped by a drier field Nov. 11; both were hurt by the mud.

I choose to believe OSU might have won by a more convincing score, as it did at Purdue, without the drag of the mud. In any case, it would have been a better game for players and spectators, and postgame criticism would have been stilled, had OSU protected the turf all week before the game tormented Big 10 and Ivy League.

Compared to the sawdust "turf of old Bell Field, as it was in the late 1920's, Parker Stadium's real turf is luxury. But that was tarnished by lack of protection from the famed Oregon drizzle.

I can't believe lack of funds accounts for the lack of a "tarp." But if this is the case, let's take up a collection and move that much farther into the major leagues — a process begun when an underdog Oregon State team whipped New York University, then champions of the East, on Thanksgiving Day, 1928, in Yankee Stadium.

OSU physical education staff was one of the stars that day. I was there as a journalistic carrier of the water bucket. The late great humorist, Will Rogers, eulogized "those Oregon apple knockers who took the city slickers."

I've been proud of Oregon State teams ever since. Never prouder, however, than this year, when the odds were all against anything but a dismal season.

Albert W. Bates
Editor, Editorial Page
Orange Coast Daily Pilot
Costa Mesa, Fountain Valley
Huntington Beach, Laguna Beach,
Newport Beach, Westminster,
Calif.

Senior Gift

I would like to point out to you that your editorial concerning the Senior Class Gift which appeared in the Wednesday, Nov. 15 issue has a typographical error.

Last year's graduating class actually gave the Library \$1598 for the purchase of rare books and manuscripts. The initial \$98 was spent immediately upon receipt in order that the seniors could see what type material we planned to purchase.

The \$1500 was deposited in the Oregon State University Foundation and our present plan calls for only the expenditure of accumulated interest, in order that the major sum may be preserved and perhaps in time be double the amount originally given to us.

Speaking as the Director of Libraries, I can personally say that this type of gift is most worthwhile and one which we hope future classes will consider when planning class gifts.

Rodney K. Waldron
Director of Libraries

Our Man Hoppe

Elbie Jay
Loves Dissent
By
ARTHUR HOPPE
San Francisco Chronicle

Howdy there, folks. How 'y'all? Time for another chapter of The Real Great Society, that rollickin' tee-vee series featurin' the rootin'-tootin' Jay Family and starring of Elbie Jay—the kind of feller who never takes no for an answer. Not that he gets much opportunity.

As we join up with ol' Elbie today he and his two sidekicks Dean and Mac, are settin' in the parlor. There's some whoppin' and hollerin' goin' on outside and the three are lookin' mighty glum.

My letter concerns the war in Vietnam.

I believe that we should rapidly de-escalate, withdrawing first to coastal positions while making every effort to protect those who choose to withdraw with us.

We should then negotiate, making clear not only our intention to disengage completely but also to accept a new government in which a high degree of communist influence would seem to be inevitable. Regarding the remainder of Asia, I would let our decision to become involved be dictated by local circumstances.

I do not oppose giving military assistance to governments who represent their people and who are clearly being subjected to external aggression.

Thus far my protests against our Vietnam policy have been extremely moderate. I am, I believe, essentially a moderate, and it is my belief that only the arguments of moderates can have much effect in changing the course of the war.

This statement, however, is not intended primarily to influence the body politic, but rather to define as precisely

Elbie (irritably): Just you listen to those voice of dissent and disunity out there protestin' my war. For the sake of national unity, why can't they be loyal Americans and support me in my heartfelt desire to bring our boys home from Vee-yet-nayem?

Dean: What are they shouting, sir?

Elbie: As usual, they're shoutin', (he shudders) "Bring our boys home from Vee-yet-nayem."

Mac: Maybe you should make another speech, sir, outlining your wise policies and brilliant goals.

Elbie: I made 43 this week already. Each time I get up and I say in my magnanimous fashion that this here's a free country and any man's got the right to his own opinions about the war.

Dean: That's right, sir.

Elbie: 'Course, logic requires I point out that Hanoi is listenin' to every word. And anybody who says he disagrees with me is givin' aid and comfort to the enemy. Not to mention the Republicans.

Mac: That's right, sir.

Elbie: And then I wind up on a kindly note of reasonableness by puttin' in the two together. And mangy, low-down, no-good, un-American, Commie-lovin' traitor, I say reasonably, therefore has the perfect right to disagree with me. As long as he don't say so out loud.

Dean and Mac (together): That's right, sir.

Elbie: And would you believe it? Some of these polecats are goin' around sayin' I'm tryin' to stifle dissent. Me! Why, can you think of any man who loves dissent more 'n me?

Dean and Mac (together): No!

Elbie (nodding): That's a word I dearly love to hear you fellows say. If'n you fellows didn't say no to me once in a while, I might just conceivably make a mistake.

Dean and Mac (together): Impossible!

Elbie (smiling): Well, you got a right to your opinion. But, truth is, I'm not infallible. I'm only a mere mortal human bein'!

Dean and Mac (together): You're dead wrong, sir!

Elbie (beaming): And I respect you the more for your honest dissent. (Frowning) But why can't all folks dissent like that? If'n they did, I'd knuckle under, admit I was wrong and change my humble opinion of myself. No sacrifice is too great, I say, for national unity.

Well, tune in again, folks. And meanwhile, as you mosey down the windin' trail of life, remember what Elbie's ol' granddaddy used to say:

"Be tolerant of your fellow man and let him have any opinion he wants. As long as it's your'n. And if'n it ain't, just let him have it."

FENCING

Letters to the Fencing column should be acceptable from any person. The Barometer reserves the right to print or not to print any letters it receives. We shall edit letters only to fit the style and form of the paper and not so as to change the intent of the writer. Letters should be double spaced and signed with the student's name, year, major and address. Names may be withheld on request.

Address all Fencing letters to the Editor, Daily Barometer, MU 286, OSU.

Rally

To the Editor:

As a state legislator, I listened intently to the presentation made in behalf of higher education by your student body president on the steps of the Capitol November 16. I was very pleased.

As you well know, the Legislature cannot appropriate money we do not have. This comes from the taxpayers. Your demonstration helps us to prove to the taxpayers, our constituents, that they should be willing to pay more taxes to enable us to meet the ever-growing needs of the state.

We cannot do this alone. You will want to help carry the message to all voters so they will not simply ask for tax relief but will be, not only willing, but happy to vote for the taxes necessary to meet the costs of the state, the largest of which is for education.

This is a must if our Oregon high standard of educational support is to continue. As you may know I, in my three terms here, have always supported education to the fullest.

To my surprise none of the speakers mentioned the terrible drain of tax money to Viet Nam. Viet Nam costs over \$100,000,000 per day. Three days would pay for our entire state

Fencing

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Address all Fencing letters to the Editor, Daily Barometer, MU 286, OSU.

- FENCING -

Vietnam

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Rook

GORDON ROSENBERG

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Rook Gridders Drop Scoring Battle, Split With Frosh Again

GORDON ROSENBERG
Oregon State's Rooks closed their season as they have for the last three years, losing three third quarter scores to the Frosh rolled up the surprising 46-31, Friday night in the two-game split in the two-game series, and pull their record to the 500 mark. Both seasons ended their seasons with records.

In fact, their seasons were the same. Each team played Washington and Oregon State and lost to the Valley of Ontario, the team's fourth ranked junior team. The Rooks downed Oregon 19-7 in the season's first meeting.

Rooks Score First
The Frosh overcame an early Rook lead to gain a 17-17 tie at the end of the first quarter. Quarterback Greg Hollen, playing in place of injured Gary Nall, fired twice to end Bob Newland, as the 6-1, 188-pounder from North Eugene broke across center on the same play twice in a row.

The plays covered 55 yards and put Oregon on the Rook 25-yard line. Fullback Larry Merlini carried the ball to the 10, where OSU's defense toughened momentarily to hold the Frosh. Kicker Dave Jacobs booted a 31-yard field goal on fourth down to get Oregon on the scoreboard.

Biber Catches TD Aerial
Oregon State took the initial lead in the game, when quarterback Gary Barton hit split end Mike Biber with a 23-yard scoring toss with 13 minutes remaining in the opening period. A 16-yard burst by wingback Bill Carliquist set up the touchdown.

Oregon opened up its passing attack after the kickoff. Quarterback Greg Hollen, playing in place of injured Gary Nall, fired twice to end Bob Newland, as the 6-1, 188-pounder from North Eugene broke across center on the same play twice in a row.

Bates Shines Once
Return specialist Onie Bates put the Rooks back into the lead early in the second period. Bates pulled in a Frosh punt on his own 45-yard line, moved to the left sideline to pick up his blocking, sidestepped several would-be tacklers at midfield, and cut into the open

Big Play Breaks Rooks
With the ball on OSU's 46, Frosh tight end Greg Lindsay ran a streak pattern down the middle. The pass was short and Bates, trying to intercept, bobbled the ball into the air. It fell into Lindsay's hands on the five-yard line, and the former Lake Oswego star carried it in for a last second tally to earn Oregon the 17-17 tie at the half.

Newland Grabs Crucials
Instead, Oregon came back with a nearly flawless display of passing to add to its lead.

Hollen hit Newland for a crucial first down at his own 30 on a third down and 12 play. A pass interference call, and first down passes to Newland and reserve end Joe Williamson moved the Frosh to OSU's 13. With 1:44 left in the encounter, Merlini cinched it with a three-yard run for his third touchdown of the day.

Rockie Rocks OSU Defense
Pamplin, the game's top rusher with 144 yards on 29 carries, got the Frosh going in the second half. He opened the half with runs of 15 and 30 yards.

The Ducklings marched down the field with a powerful display of running and passing to go in with the first score of the quarter with 12:12 on the clock. Merlini again got the touchdown on a one-yard plunge, and Oregon was rolling.

Comback Falls Short
OSU went into the final period trailing by a convincing 37-17, but the excitement was far from over. Rook defensive end Jim Sherbert blocked a Frosh punt at the Oregon 19, and carried the ball to the nine before he was stopped.

Schilling ripped off left tackle for the score at 12:04 on the first play, and the score mounted to 37-24.

Another punting mistake set up a quick second tally in the quarter for the Rooks. Oregon's punter dropped the passback from center and was tackled by a group of Rooks on his own 15.

Schilling smashed three times at the Oregon Line for the touchdown, going over from the one on his third try. Would you believe 37-31 with 9:18 to go in the game?

By this time, the several thousand fans at the Parker Stadium clash were looking for the touchdown that would pull the game out for the Rooks. But it never came.

OSU's secondary could not stay with the speedy former prep all-stater. He repeatedly bounced off Rook defenders for big gains when he appeared to be stopped.

Schilling Runs Hard
Schilling wasn't stopped for a loss all afternoon, as he added to his team rushing best. He averaged about 100 yards a game in his Rook campaign. The former Hillsboro all-stater also averaged 40.1 yards for six punts in the game.

Biber, one of the best end prospects at Oregon State in quite a while, caught three passes for 48 yards and one touchdown.

But Biber's receiving was overshadowed by Oregon's Newland, who hauled in 10 passes for 148 yards. He was in the open all day, as OSU's secondary could not stay with the speedy former prep all-stater.

U.S. Central Intelligence Agency Employment

A representative will interview graduate students and seniors on the Oregon State University campus on Wednesday and Thursday, November 29 and 30. Interesting work in the U.S. and abroad is available for those completing work in:

- Accounting
- Economics
- Geography
- Geology
- History
- Modern Languages
- Master of Business Administration
- Natural Resources
- Political Science
- Russian Studies
- Secretarial Science

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Beaver Briefs

Big Brother — Big Sister
New recruits at Big Brothers and Big Sisters will receive training at the Round Table Office MU 214 on Tuesday Nov. 21, at 12 or Wednesday, Nov. 22 at 4 p.m. Those interested in being a companion to an elementary school child, either boy or girl should attend one of these meetings.

Lamplighters
The next Lamplighters meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 29 at 4 p.m. in MU 106.

Promedical Society
The November meeting of the OSU Promedical Society will be Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. in MU 208. Doctor Lewis Krakauer will speak on "Changing Concepts of Medical Ethics and Social Care."

Dad's Weekend — Art Festival
Applications are now available for general chairman positions of Dad's Weekend, winter term, and the Art's Festival, spring term, according to Paul Schaber, ASOSU president.

OSU Ski Club
The OSU Ski Club is having its annual Ski Swap and Ski Sale on Nov. 22 in the MU Ballroom, 7:30 p.m. It is open to the public.

Westerminister
Sunday, Nov. 19, an art film, "The Magician" will be shown in the Westminister House, 23rd and Monroe at 6:30 p.m. A discussion on the film will follow. There will be a supper served for 40 cents at 5:30 p.m.

MU Forum
There will be a meeting of the Forum Committee Nov. 21 at 5 p.m. in MU 11.

MU Tours
There will be a meeting of the Tours Committee Tuesday, Nov. 21, in MU 111.

Christmas Party Hostesses
All MU Christmas Party hostesses should attend a meeting Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. in MU 211.

31 ICE CREAM

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THIS WEEK AT OSU

Day	Time	Event	Location	
Tuesday, November 21	207	Junior Senate	206	
	207	Soph. Senate	SW Commons	
	208	Pre-Medical Society	110	
	211	Christmas Party—Hostess Comm.	CR	
	216	Amateur Radio Club	105	
	217	People to People	208	
	7:30 p.m.	Flying Club Skydivers	CR	
	101	Model U.N.	211	
	102	Christmas Party—Decoration Committee	WBR	
	105		LDR	
	3:00 p.m.	Iranian Students Association	CR	
	6:00 p.m.	Barometer Editorial Meeting	101	
	7:30 p.m.	IFC Executive Council	102	
	8:30 p.m.	Campus Crusade for Christ	Ballroom	
	206			
Wednesday, November 22	208	7:00 a.m.—Canterbury		
	9:00 a.m.	School of Education Meeting	SW Commons	
	Noon	Football Films	Ballroom	
		Supporters of Action in Vietnam		
	North Quad	Student-Faculty Comm. to End the War in Vietnam		
	South Quad	Christmas Party Comm.	101	
	101	Course Review Comm.	102	
	106	MU Public Relations Comm.	106	
	111	Arnold Air Society	111	
	212	MU Toastmasters	212	
	216	ASOSU Acad. & Cultural Affairs Committee	216	
	217	1:00 p.m.—Sub-Comm. on Student Activities Comm.	217	
	105	Continuing Education	105	
	106	1:30 p.m.—International Programs Comm.	106	
	106	3:30 p.m.—Dept. of Modern Lang.	NW Com.	
Thursday, November 23	4:00 p.m.	Residence Hall Assistants		
	110	Soph. Cotillion Meeting		
	105	6:30 p.m.—Mortar Board	CR	
	208	7:00 p.m.—Inter Co-op Council	208	
	211	Sea Beavers	211	
	211	Young Republicans	211	
	211	7:30 p.m.—Promenaders	211	
	211	9:30 p.m.—Graduate Student Coffee	211	
	Friday, December 1	8:00 a.m.	Marine Officer Training Program	Dis. Corr. North; 101
		11:00 a.m.	P.E.O. Meeting	110
		106	Noon—MU Program Council	CR
		106	ICC Constitutional Comm.	106
		208	Junior Panhellenic	208
		211	Senior Class Council	211
		206	12:30 p.m.—P.E.O. Meeting	206
217		7:00 p.m.—French Seminar	217	
105		8:00 p.m.—University Dames	105	
110		MU Games Finals for Tryouts for Association of College Unions	MU	

OSU BOOK STORES INC.

Enyart Leads Comeback Over Fired-Up Ducks

By BOB ALLEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Dee Andros had been saying it all year long, but his football Beavers waited through three quarters to prove the truthfulness of the round Oregon State boss' word Saturday.

Andros had said all season that this 1967 version of the OSU team had "spirit and character." Saturday's comeback from behind 14-10 verdict over the Oregon Ducks was the proof of the pudding.

Trailing 10-0 going into the final period, in the 70th renewal of the Civil War classic between the Beavers and Ducks, the Staters offense and defense came alive to uphold their "spirit and character" image.

Enyart Sets Up Scores

Powerful fullback Bill Enyart powered the Beavers to both scores in the decision.

With most of the wide option plays bottled up by the strong Oregon defense, quarterback Steve Preece called on Enyart to carry the load as he had done so often during the season. The Medford hall carrier responded by hugging the ball on 14 of the Staters 25 plays that produced the decisive scores.

Impressive Ducks

But the Fighting Ducks from Oregon sparkled also.

They put up a tenacious defense that blanketed OSU through the first three panels of action and nearly crippled the Beavers bid to remain in the Top Ten grid powers in the nation.

The rotund Andros said after the game, "I expected a dogfight, but nothing quite like that."

Andros Cites Spirit

He spoke of admiration for Jerry Frei's young troops then repeated his oft-spoken praise for his own Beavers.

"These men are true champions. They showed their team spirit, unity, and fight to come back and win like they did," Andros said.

Opposing coach Frei said much the same of the victors, but spoke more of "poise" in his final analysis.

Fourth Quarter Domination

Poise did rear its head before the Oregonians in that fourth and final quarter when the visitors from Benton County controlled the ball by running 27 plays in comparison to the Ducks 12.

It may have well been poise that allowed Oregon State to comeback after giving up two fast touchdowns in the early going, then dropping the elusive ball once more after gaining some momentum that seemed destined to bring the Orangemen a score.

House Snags Pass

Boise's Steve Preece then called on Gary Houser, the big end, and Houser responded with a spectacular one-handed grab over his shoulder on the Oregon eight.

Enyart ran for three and then misfortune struck the Beavers.

On an option play Preece rolled to the Duck one before pitching back to trailing back Jerry Belcher who fumbled the ball.

Bombs Fall

After Oregon failed to move through the air the Beavers tried to unleash an aerial game of their own, but two overthrown bombs to tight end Gary Houser, which could have been TD producing flings had they connected, halted State's passing aspirations.

Houser then turned to the kicking game but his punt was blocked by one of Oregon's defensive gems, Cam Molter.

Ducks Defense Tenacious

Summers and Enyart began break by tossing to end Steve Kantola for 20 yards on the first play.

Then three dashes at the OSU line produced a touchdown for Oregon but it was called back on an offside penalty.

After this misfortune, the Ducks had to settle for a field goal, and senior kicker Marc Scholl connected to give the hosts a 3-0 lead. The 27 yard attempt quickly turned the game into what seemed a repeat performance of last week's 3-0 OSU win over Southern California. Only this time the tables were to be reversed with the Beavers carrying home the loss.

Runners Poised

The Beavers rolled back in fast fashion by using their running game to the fullest.

Enyart provided a first down on the Oregon State 45 after three charges at the line netted 12 yards.

Then Don Summers, the halfback from Grants Pass, carried for another 12 yards and a first down.

Field Position Battle

The rest of the opening stanza was a battle for field position as neither team could muster an offensive drive.

In the second quarter Oregon State opened up with an offensive drive led by Enyart. The fullback carried on six of the seven plays in the march.

With the ball on the Oregon two Preece fumbled the center snap into the end zone and Grote fell on the pigskin again.

Soccer

Oregon State's soccer "A" team dropped a tight 2-1 decision to the University of Portland Saturday on OSU's home field.

Left wing Phil Cannon scored the lone Beaver goal in the encounter.

The OSU "B" team dumped Oregon's "B" squad 3-1 in the preliminary game to gain Oregon State a split for the day.

Welch Sparks Oregon

But it was Welch who carried the ball over from the one yard line after the Staters had stopped him on three previous plays near the TD marker.

Welch's fourth down romp was not to be denied as he carried two Beavers into the end zone with him on the play.

Scholl's PAT attempt was good and Oregon was suddenly in 10-0 command of the game.

Dames Dams Orangemen

The Beavers had verily began to move the ball once again when Preece lost the ball and George Dames, Oregon's prize linebacking prospect, fell on the miscue.

Oregon could not move the ball and had to give it up just as the fourth quarter began.

With the ball resting on the OSU 22 yard stripe and the trailing white-clad Beavers facing a third and eight situation Preece pulled a new trick out of Dee Andros' bag of surprises when he hit Don Summers on a short toss near the sidelines and the stocky back scampered 35 yards for a first down to the Ducks 43.

Backs Ride Again

Then the junior field general called on his backfield mates again.

Enyart, Murn and Summers took their turns attacking the Duck midsection and they fished three first downs.

Then with the ball resting on the Oregon eight Preece surprised all onlookers, including the Ducklings, by spotting Roger Cantlon on a pass at the goal line.

Beavers Recharged

Jim Evenson was stopped on a yard gain then Welch was spilled behind the line for a yard loss by the Beavers inspired stop gang. Olson was felled on the next play seven yards back of the scrimmage by the onrushing Oregon State line and the Ducks were forced to give up the precious ball.

Gaining good field position, the Beavers turned to the hard running Enyart to supply the punch. And that he did.

Workhorse Pays Dividends

He carried on six of nine plays that whittled the margin between the ball and the goal

Haggard Nabs Last XP

Haggard notched his second extra point try of the afternoon and the Beavers had finally overtaken their underdog hosts 14-10.

The strong State defensive line then continued to pour on the pressure that found Olson losing 15 yards in two plays. Sandwiched in between was a 25 yard pitch to senior Scott Cross that was the last gasp attempt by Oregon to overhaul their foes.

Protecting The Win

Oregon State got the ball

Winners Dominate Play

The winners dominated festively with a 300-200 total offense advantage that those 360 yards for the 286 came on the ground.

Bill Enyart had one biggest days by running 57 yards on 35 carries.

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Oregon Sweeps District Honors

In weekend cross country action at the District-Eight Northern meet in Seattle, the University of Oregon swept team honors, while Gerry Lindgren of Washington State placed first individually.

Lindgren strode home the winners in the five mile chase in a time of 27:36.5. The next six places were taken by U of O runners.

Team scoring for the meet went as follows: Oregon 20, Washington State 42, University of Washington 93, Oregon State 97, and Seattle Pacific 101.

Commenting on the Beaver's fourth place finish, Coach Benny Wagner said that Oregon State was battling Washington, a team which the Beavers had defeated earlier in the year.

The leading finisher for OSU was Terry Thompson, the miler-half miler for the varsity track team. Thompson finished in 13th place. It was tough race for the Beaver harriers, as Mike Durbin was forced out at 4 1/2 miles with a pulled muscle in his foot. Glen Knapp lost a shoe and had to run the race in bare feet. Knapp and Durbin

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