

Porchlight Parade

Ed Cauduro

Now that "water-bagging" has been put on the University list of Don't's, everyone is resorting to the water pistol . . . the Phi Deltis and Pi Phis have been carrying on a prolonged battle royal with the toys.

The Side has been converted into a field of ambush. . . Have you ever tried finding your way to a booth balancing two cups of coffee mid squirts of H₂O?? . . . mighty tricky. . .

Surprise of a lack lustre week was the pinning of AXO Janet Beigel and Fiji Paul Smith . . . (guess this puts Tom Goldsmith back on the shelf, eh Janet?) . . . and I understand a couple ATOs planted their pins and unplanted them in the same night.

Susie Campbell's Pat Johnson is wearing a Lambda Chi pin but insists that she is still free and loose . . . the badge is just a decoy to scatter three suitors . . .

Skull house prexy Gordon Schoewe is beating a steady path to the Alpha Gam door to date their cute Jan Myers . . . Chi O June Bosworth and Beta Dick "Bruffins" McElhose are becoming closer than peas in a pod . . . Spring fever should work wonders for this match.

June will ring in wedding bells Shawver from OAC . . . and other romantic merger placed Alpha Gam Jean McGinnis and Pi Kap Jack Costello on the marriage waiting list. . .

Don't be too surprised if Nancy Lausman, the Theta showgal headlines the campus vaudeville acts . . . "Junior" has been brushing up on her hula with Bill Tassock, direct from the Islands . . . ya! ya! ya!

Taking a peek into the ART school finds two of its more esthetic students, Joan Larue, Theta, and Holly Peake are spending much of their out-of-class time discussing the finer things of life and love . . . reports have it that the gals of the Theta abode celebrated with a Holly Peake week.

Pi K Phi Al Ruedy is finding that life can be "tejiuous" but never dim . . . right now, between water pistol warfare, he shuffles back and forth between Sue Dimm of Hen hall and the gal who waits at Rebec house. . .

Comes the blue pencil which means the end of the Porchlight series . . . lotsa luck in those exams . . . and hurry back for a spright spring term.

By All Means YES!

Should we grade our professors?

By all means YES!

If handled with judicious care, the ASUO-backed proposal to install an evaluation system of rating University professors could prove a valuable academic asset.

Let's face it. Some professors are good. Some are not.

Very often, we believe, professors are unaware of weaknesses in their classroom presentations and techniques. Certainly in many cases, if they were made aware of these shortcomings, they'd take steps to correct them.

If they didn't? They're not worth their salt and should look for another field.

Because he is human a professor has his faults, just like you or I. But in most cases he is a highly intelligent fellow, and would be, we think, the first to admit that what his students think about him is extremely important.

You see, a professor is a seeker of truth. But all his research and scholarship is worthless unless it can be imparted to others. So if he is not getting his "truths" and findings across to his students wouldn't he be the first to want to know?

And who could tell him better than his students?

Of course, we realize that there could be extreme dangers inherent in a system devised to grade professors. We therefore charge the ASUO with the job of giving their system all the safeguards necessary to prevent it from being "used" for petty ends.

It MUST NOT be a weapon by which students can slander and villify professors simply because they failed to get good grades.

Final Exam Schedule

All sections of subject:

BA 111,2,3	March 17 (Th) 3-5
Eng 101,2,3	March 14 (M) 3-5
Mth 10; 100; 105, 106, 107	March 16 (W) 3-5
Psy 208,9,10	March 15 (Tu) 3-5
Rht K; 111,2,3; 217	March 12 (S) 1-3
All other classes meeting:	
8 M	March 16 (W) 8-10
8 T	March 16 (W) 10-12
9 M	March 17 (Th) 8-10
9 T	March 17 (Th) 10-12
10 M	March 18 (F) 8-10
10 T	March 18 (F) 10-12
11 M	March 14 (M) 8-10
11 T	March 14 (M) 10-12
1 M	March 18 (F) 1-3
1 T	March 18 (F) 3-5
2 M	March 15 (Tu) 8-10
2 T	March 15 (Tu) 10-12
3 M	March 16 (W) 1-3
3 T	March 17 (Th) 1-3
4 M	March 14 (M) 1-3
4 T	March 15 (Tu) 1-3

The M groups include all patterns of days involving Monday: M, MW, MWF, MTuWF, MWFS, MTuWTh, and so on. The T groups include all other patterns: Tu, W, Th, F, TuTh, TuThS, and so on. Only in case of conflicts are deviations allowed from the above schedule of term examinations.

With the Legislators

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Salem

The people will vote in November, 1950, on whether they want to pay their legislators \$1,200 a session, instead of the \$400 they now get.

The senate voted 22 to 8 yesterday for a proposed constitutional amendment to raise their pay. It already had been approved by the house.

Now it goes back to the house for consideration of minor senate amendments.

Some supporters of the bill said the current pay scale is "creating the legislature as a rich man's club" because a poor man can't afford to serve. Opponents of the bill said they were sure the people would defeat it.

The house gave tentative approval 32 to 27 of a proposed constitutional amendment to give Multnomah county two state senators, and give all other counties either one senator or let them share a senator with another county.

The measure, which would deprive Multnomah county of four senators, was introduced by Rep. J. F. Short, Redmond, and Sen. Philip S. Hitchcock, Klamath Falls.

The house vote overturned the election committee's recommendation that the measure be defeated.

Washington

Rep. Klein (D-NY) yesterday introduced a bill to establish the "joint commission on the West-

brook Pegler annual award of journalistic infamy."

"This bill," Klein said in a statement filed for insertion in the congressional record, "answers Westbrook Pegler's vicious slurs in the only language he seems to understand."

Pegler writes a newspaper column.

The measure proposes that the commission include house and senate officials as well as the poundmaster and chief plumbing inspector of the District of Columbia. It specifies that the 1949 recipient shall be Pegler.

The bill says the commission—"without cost to the United States"—may award a plaque to symbolize the award.

"If it elects to do so," the bill reads, "the following suggested design shall have due consideration:

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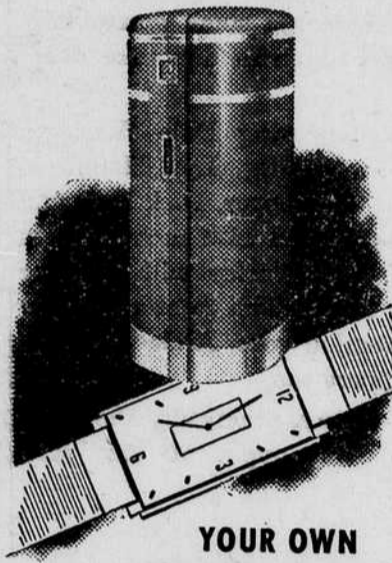
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From Our Mailbag

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

President Raymond B. Allen has come out with some more "deep" thoughts. "The Communist Party," he claims, "does not allow its members freedom in their search after the truth. Therefore, a member of the Communist Party should not teach in

colleges."

These American members of the Communist party presumably had freedom of choice before they joined the party. After all, they were free Americans. They chose quite freely between what they considered to be the alternatives—viz. Capitalism and Commun-

ism—and they decided that the latter had "the truth."

As free Americans they are free to change their minds. Surely there is no coercion on the part of the American government or the Russian Secret police forcing them to remain Communists. If they do so, it is clearly by choice that they follow the doctrine of the party.

And if a free man, living in a free country comes to the conclusion that a certain doctrine has "the truth," then surely he should be given an opportunity to propound his beliefs and to defend his conclusions.

Or is this not a free country?

L. John Martin

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