

Barometer Editor, Turnbull 'Color' Rival Campuses

(Editor's Note: "Do a color story on the OSC and Oregon campuses the week of the big 'civil war' game." That was the assignment of Emerald Columnist Stan Turnbull and Editor Bob Young of the Oregon State Barometer, respectively. Turnbull spent Monday on the Corvallis campus, while Editor Young visited here. Both writers are seniors—Young in engineering, and Turnbull in journalism.)

By Bob Young
Editor, OSC Barometer

Pre-game color wasn't too apparent on the University of Oregon campus yesterday, though there were signs that it would pick up later in the week.

The common run of the Ducks weren't too optimistic about the Webfoots' chances in this Saturday's encounter with the Beavers, at least they weren't when there wasn't any indication that they were to be quoted.

While accompanying the Emerald inquiring reporter, (incognito of course), who posed the question of who would win, only one of about eight persons asked came out openly to say that the Ducks would take it.

Student Leader

One student leader typified the reactions to our questions by saying "It'll be a colorful game." His quote for publication was a bit different, but we won't betray him by printing both together.

In the den of the Law school (a close-knit group with a reputation akin to OSC's engineering school only more so) Tex Goodwin, editor of the law school review, described the situation as one of "singular apathy." Nevertheless the boys were collecting for their weekly football pool (as practice in sound investment—"after three years of betting you're sure to win once.")

Tex summed up their opinions with the sage announcement that "we're more disturbed about having to walk further for our bottle of stout."

And that brings up the factor that, along with deferred living and rushing, is stealing the publicity thunder from the big game. But contrary to rumors, there were no parading students—or mothers on soapboxes—proclaiming their side of the ruckus.

Although it was a slow hour, when we wandered into the Side with an escort of Emerald wheels on our tour of inspection, only a few booths were occupied and these (Is nothing sacred?) by students studying. Affable John Alpine, who fits perfectly with the beer cellar atmosphere of the Side, explained his side of the question and hoped for adequate identification systems to provide protection for the tavern owner.

Still Dreaming

They're still dreaming up reasons for the 'Oregon undercurrent' and attributing troubles to that old scapegoat—deferred living,— as well as war tension, the weather, and a younger student body. No one had blamed the atom bomb, at last report.

Getting back to football, Coach Jim Aiken, a milder man than we had pictured, predicted a tough game. His men are in top shape and came through the Colorado game unscathed. (There, we did the impossible—writing about Aiken with nary a mention of his gravel voice.)

Footballers Ray Lung and Earl Stelle echoed his sentiments and opined that both teams would be up for this game. "We're not worried about last year," Lung said, "we're just out to win this one."

Despite a somewhat conflicting opinion among the general run of the student body, those close to the team said that morale is high among the players despite the poor

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By Stan Turnbull

It was no madhouse of activity, but neither were there cows wandering about the quad.

A flying tour of the Oregon State College campus at Corvallis, 45 miles north of Eugene, in search of pre-game "color" showed the next-best center of higher education in the state to be—on surface at least—much quieter than the Eugene school, generally.

But optimism regarding next Saturday's annual "Civil War" football battle there was. "It's too late for the University of Oregon to back out," said a rally girl.

"Of course we'll win," pronounced Student Body President Don Hay, and dozens echoed the sentiment. A hot time for old Portland was predicted, too.

A lot of local color, "namely, blood," was predicted by a student-on-the-street.

Not Everyone Poetic

Not everyone was as optimistic, or as poetic, as the Junior Interfraternity Council, which is featuring the slogan "Keep the Green and Yeller in the Cellar." Another rally girl stated impartially, "Both teams always have a lot of spirit for this game, so you can't tell who will win—even if we are better."

It was thought best to keep a safe distance from the football team, but reports were that the coaching staff is blue indeed after losing last week to Washington State. But OSC has won twice as many games as the University this season—two.

Generally it was business as usual at OSC Monday—no knots of students chanting "Beat Oregon," no beer-near-campus controversy (nearest tavern being almost two miles away), no mammoth rallies planned until Friday night at the Paramount theater in Portland (a rally scheduled for today was called off because of injury to a yell-leader in an auto accident on return from WSC last weekend). No "deferred-living" for frosh to kick around, either.

OSC Campus Larger

The campus at OSC is noticeably larger but most buildings appear older, though none so old as Deady or Villard. Newest and among the most useful of the buildings is Gill Coliseum, the basketball pavillion completed last year. No posts in front of any of the 10,500 seats; the site of registration (which is "simplified" each year, as at Oregon); doubles as concert hall; and the scene of some dances—last year 3,000 couples and 4,000 spectators heard Vaughn Monroe at the Senior Ball.

Enrollment is down to about 6,000—approximately 1,000 ahead of the University—from a high of nearly 8,000 two years ago.

The 22-year-old Memorial Union—MU—sells coffee for a flat 10 cents, coffee to match, instead of Oregon's eight and seven cent

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Portland Rally

Webfoots will assemble for a pre-game rally in Portland behind the Old Pioneer Post Office, in front of the Portland Hotel, Friday Nov. 24, at 8 p.m.

Robert Mautz and Gordon Wilson, the latter a member of the 1919 Rose Bowl team, will speak.



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Registration Schedule

Registration material for winter term will be available until 5 p.m. Wednesday on the second floor of the SU. Material not picked up this week will be available at the registrar's office.

Registration will not start until next Monday. Advisers may be seen then, and enrollment must be completed with department clerks by Dec. 1—students have the following week to wind up the remaining steps.

Registration cards must be filed in the registrar's office by Dec. 9—fees may be paid up to January.

Mountain Requests Self-rule by Students

"Let us clean our own house."

This was the essence of a request made by ASUO President Barry Mountain Friday to University President H. K. Newburn. Living organization presidents pledged their support in enacting and enforcing a policy of self-regulation within their respective groups.

Mountain pointed out that President Newburn has always been in favor of student regulation wherever it has been possible and that he seemed ready to go along with student corrective measures.

"We must take some positive

All presidents of campus living organizations will meet at 4 p.m. today in 105 Journalism to "discuss the drinking situation on the Oregon campus," ASUO President Barry Mountain announced Monday.

In case the president is unable to attend, the vice-president or another house officer should represent his organization, Mountain said.

action immediately or the administration will be forced to act," Mountain explained.

He said that immediate, positive action is also necessary to correct

Ex-Governor To Speak in SU

Philip LaFollette, three time governor of Wisconsin, analyst and interpreter of world affairs, will speak at 11 a.m. Nov. 29 in the SU ballroom. His topic will be announced later.

Dr. E. H. Moore, head of the sociology department, will introduce LaFollette, who fills the third engagement by the University Assembly Committee.

During the last war LaFollette joined General MacArthur's staff in the S. W. Pacific. He was awarded the Legion of Merit, for meritorious service in the Philippines, six battle stars, the Bronze Arrowhead and the Bronze Star Medal.

LaFollette received an A. B. Degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1919, and an L. L. B. in 1922. During the first world war he served as second lieutenant in the infantry.

He was elected District Attorney of Dane County, Wisconsin in 1923, and in 1926 he served as lecturer in law at the University of Wisconsin Law School. When LaFollette was elected governor of Wisconsin in 1930, he was America's youngest governor.

Suspension Ended On Five Students In Barrister Inn

Two weeks of suspension from the University of Oregon will end Monday when three law and two business students return to classes.

The five are Vernon Cook, Fred Risser, and Thomas Stapleton, all law students, and George Dock and George Murphy, business administration majors. Murphy is a foreign student from England.

Reinstatement of the students is an "effort to give the student body its chance to prove that it is capable of conducting itself in a manner of which the University can be proud," Associate Director of Student Affairs Ray Hawk said Monday night.

He referred to action being taken by ASUO President Barry Mountain and the Executive Council to have the Oregon students clean their own house.

Scroll Displayed

Hawk also displayed a scroll signed by all residents of Barrister Inn asking for the "institution of an honor system in Barrister Inn, whereby we may set a pattern which might eventually be adopted in all the halls."

The five reinstated men are all residents of the Inn—a dormitory for law and graduate students. They were suspended Nov. 13 for drinking in a dormitory room.

University regulations say the use of intoxicating liquors (including beer) within the living organization will result in immediate suspension from the University.

However, Director Hawk said he thought the punishment was too severe in this case, because a term's suspension for law students would put them a year behind due to sequence courses, and would mean loss of visa for the foreign student.

"This reinstatement is an attempt to make the punishment more equitable to the crime, and to recognize the voice of the students," Hawk said.

Dean O. J. Hollis of the law school and Dean V. P. Morris of the business administration school both said Monday night they were "in complete accord" with the reinstatement.

Suspension Not Fixed
Length of suspension for drinking in dormitories is not fixed in University regulations. The definite period is decided by the Office of Student Affairs.

The scroll which was presented

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Section BB Students To Show Card Stunts

Students holding reserved-seat tickets in Section BB of Multnomah Stadium for the Saturday game in Portland will compose the card stunts section, Chairman Bob Brittain has announced.

These students are requested to wear white shirts, blouses, or sweaters. The card stunts will be given during half-time, Brittain said.

If a student in this section cannot go to the game, he should try to have someone substitute for him, Brittain stated.

All Oregon students are requested to wear rooters' lids to the game.

Council Slates Special Meeting

A special meeting of the Executive Council will be held tonight to take positive steps on the problem of student discipline, growing out of the "drinking" affair of last week.

Student body officials will consider steps taken by living organization presidents at 4 p.m. today.

Four new members of an enlarged rally board were appointed at the council meeting Monday night.

New board members are Jean Gould, Bob Brittain, Ethel Larsen and Marcella Wallace.