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DEMOCRATIC DISCIPLINE AT OREGON

Disciplinary cases at the University of Oregon face a more democratic process than at many universities and colleges and the student segment of the campus will receive even more recognition if the present trend continues.

Three students now sit on the disciplinary committee and vote. Five faculty members vote, and two administration officials meet with the committee in an ex-officio capacity.

That places Oregon among the very few institutions with student representation on the disciplinary committee. It has not always been so at the University.

At one time the entire faculty, which consisted of seven members, handled all the questions of discipline. Then, as now, the faculty held ultimate responsibility for such cases. But because the complete faculty could not handle all disciplinary problems, this responsibility was delegated to a committee.

And over a period of years, this committee has handed much of its responsibility to the Office of Student Affairs. This is a little frightening to the student who fears that friction with the student affairs office can result in punishment without a hearing before the committee.

Student Affairs Executes Policy However, the office on Emerald Hall's second floor must work within the framework and disciplinary code set up by the committee. Thus, policy is set by the committee, and much of it is carried out by the Office of Student Affairs.

That is, cases short of expulsion can be handled by student affairs, but the directors in that field don't have power to expel a student.

Any case which student affairs wishes to refer to the committee is accepted, no matter how minor the offense. Also, the directors of men's and women's affairs may ask for the committee's advice before making a decision.

This definitely necessitates mutual trust between the committee, the office of Student Affairs, and the student body. The committee must rely on its left arm, the Office of Student Affairs. This office must count on the committee.

And, most important of all, the students must have confidence in both groups. In case that confidence falters, the students have two delegates on the committee to which they can go. Both these student members were appointed by the ASUO president with the approval of the president of the University.

One more guarantee of fairness and consistency... the Office of Student Affairs periodically reports its handling of cases to the disciplinary committee.

Committee Meets More Than Most The committee has met this year on an average of once every two weeks. Meetings have been held as often as three times a week. At these meetings, a majority decision carries the necessary weight. In other words, a vote of five is required to settle a case.

At its next meeting the committee will hear a request from the Executive Council. This request simply asks the disciplinary committee to consider giving students more responsibility in minor disciplinary cases. Such responsibility is suggested in one section of the "Oregon plan" in reference to men's and women's councils to review violations of University rules.

Students can accept this responsibility if they will... if attitude will change to "our job" rather than "let the darn administration do it." And such a change in attitude will have to be brought about by student leaders eager for self-government.

Now if the disciplinary committee will see fit to open the door a little wider... and if Oregon leaders will prove themselves leaders of public opinion... discipline will become even more democratic at the University.

THE DAILY 'E'...

to the Friars, for this year beginning an award to an outstanding professor, and to Dr. Paul Dull, for receiving it.



Personality Analysis in the Kitchens And Firecrackers in the Dormitories

By Marge Scandling

The things you eat reveal your personality, according to an article in The AMERICAN this month... our personalities influence our eating habits and they in turn reveal a lot about us... the article is the result of an investigation of eating habits of typical Americans made for an advertising agency which counsels several leading U. S. food producers who want to know the truth about eating.

Findings include fact that most vigorous, pioneering type personalities emphasize meat... reformers go for vegetables... the conservative-minded stick to roast beef, mashed potatoes, green bean tradition.

Irritable people are fussy eaters... the sentimental go overboard for sweets or else alcohol... and warmhearted women tend to serve more food than family or guests can eat.

People with contrasting personalities choose contrasting dishes... usually those who like

stews, casseroles, mixed salads and other food conglomerates are found to be informal, unconventional types with a playful nature... the formal, conservative businessman who likes the well-ordered life often prefers a roast, baker potato, vegetable, and lettuce-and-tomato salad.

Men and women vary in their tastes of food, and it shows up also in restaurants catering to either group... successful women's restaurants usually having a tea-roomy appearance, while men's restaurants are often dark and saloon-like.

Most people dislike changing their food habits, but if a person is willing to try out strange new dishes, he is found to be almost invariably "outgoing, curious, urbane, receptive to all kinds of new experiences and often anxious to acquire sophistication."

Firecrackers caused a furore at Delaware University recently, a LIFE article says... it all began after a football game when

someone set off one firecracker... every night since larger and louder firecrackers have been heard exploding on the campus... citizens of Newark and faculty members asked the dean of men to stop them... but he had already tried, through special house meetings, pleadings, and threats... at one meeting a string of firecrackers went off even while he was talking.

Things came to a head last week when barrage of firecrackers broke out, climaxed by an aerial torpedo... the dean of men, who lives 75 yards from the dorm where most of the trouble was coming from, rushed over and called a house meeting... threatened to evict all 104 students by 6 p.m. of following day if culprit didn't confess.

No one did, so he hung up the eviction notice and students moved out and began looking for beds... day ended with a last volley of firecrackers as workmen came to bolt the dormitory doors and nail windows shut.

Campuses from Coast to Coast

Loyalty Oath and Pie

Oregon Students, who are silently celebrating the death of a loyalty bill in the state senate, might appreciate the attitude of University of Oklahoma students, who are objecting to a similar bill passed in that state.

Their objections included the fact that the bill was a "dangerous and unconstitutional precedent" leading to legislative absurdities, and that it would prohibit foreign instructors from teaching, since swearing allegiance to this country is contrary to their respective national laws.

Students at Oregon State College are setting aside a "work week" to finance a loan fund for nine student displaced persons who will attend the institution in the fall. Students are being asked to volunteer for temporary jobs in the community to raise funds for the reserve. The drive is being sponsored by the Round Table organization.

An English professor at the University of North Carolina rambled into a nationwide quip in a recent lecture on the emotional meanings of words. Said the professor: "Take the word 'lady,' it used to mean something fine, but since some women of disrepute have termed themselves ladies, the word has come to mean someone with a false front."

Problems in financing the Student Union in a Kansas college have been solved. The answer: pinball machines.

The University of Idaho was host at a regional conference of the National Students Association. Delegates represented Reed College, Marylhurst, Seattle Pacific, Seattle University, Washington State College, College of Idaho, Montana State, Idaho, and Eastern Washington State College.

While at New York University, funds for a future student union are still being raised in unique ways. For five bucks any student can toss a pie at any student or

professor of his choice. Pie throwers have a choice of six flavors.

The \$5 fee goes toward the building program of their new student union.

Discrimination at UCLA was the source of a heated student council meet there when a resolution which would have required "all living groups with discriminatory clauses in their constitutions to petition for removal of same at their next national convention" was defeated. After defeating this motion, the council made a weak-kneed bow towards liberalism and progress by passing a typical wishy-washy motion that it "wishes to encourage those groups having such clauses in their constitutions to work towards their eventual elimination." This gutless motion passed unanimously.

The Second Cup

Selfishness is the only real atheism; aspiration, unselfishness, the only real religion. Zang-will.

Successful minds work like a gimlet—to a single point. Bovee.

"For men may come, and men may go, but I go on forever." A GI's musings on the Korean War.

Time is Too slow for those who wait, Too swift for those who fear, Too long for those who grieve, Too short for those who rejoice, But for those who love Time is not. (on sun dial at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.)

Little boats should keep near shore. Franklin.

If the blind lead the blind, both shall fall into the ditch. Matthew XV:14.

It Could Be Oregon



"Well, Worthal's desk was right here—then he got word from the dean he was flunkin' 13 hours."