

+ EMERALD EDITORIALS + A DAY AT THE ZOO

'Case 16'

The University of Oregon, to our knowledge, has never been ranked number one in anybody's football poll.

The reason it isn't so bad is that Oregon has not, at least in its recent history, had a "Case 16."

"Case 16" was one part of a study made by the Middle States Association of Colleges. The study was concerned with the scholastic standards of college athletes, a field which is controversial to say the least.

The group of scholars found that a football player at the University of Maryland (ranked number one in the national football polls that year) in 1953 was still a junior in his fifth year in school.

The reasons: "Case 16," who was from outside the state of Maryland, had attended college for a little over four years with grade point averages ranging from 1.1 to 1.7 on the 4.0 scale; he had an IQ of 85; he was caught cheating in his attempt to pass a course in anatomy and physiology, a sophomore course which he was taking in his fourth year in school, and was given an F in the course and put on probation.

The investigators said that the case was not necessarily typical, but that is hardly justification of such practices.

We may not have the top-ranked teams in the nation, but neither, we hope (and believe), have we had any "Case 16's." —(J.H.)

From the Students

Approval this week by President Wilson of a plan whereby students will have a part in the formation of building policy for the Student Union would seem to be another indication that student government is coming to mean something at the University of Oregon.

However, we would like to suspend our congratulations to the SU board on gain-

ing this important concession and to the administration for granting it.

Setting up of a SU board subcommittee on building policy, a student budget board or even a student senate does not necessarily mean that the students will have a more active voice in the administration of our University. It merely means that they are to have the opportunity to do so.

The motives of the administration in broadening the scope of student participation in the affairs of the University is not to be questioned. We are assured the president desires to hear more from the students on how they would like their University-run.

But these new powers granted the students—the subcommittee on building policy, the budget board—will be meaningless if someone else in the background continues to pull strings, continues to present completed plans to a student group for "rubber-stamp" approval.

The administration has taken the first step in these matters. It is now up to the students themselves—members of the subcommittee on building policy and the budget board—to take advantage of these new-found powers.

Real student government can not come from the administration alone. It must come from the students themselves.

Footnotes

Those tracks leading to the Student Union and the Co-op are not proof that monsters reside in those buildings. They are the most recent effort of the Oregana staff to lead stray Ducks to points where they may purchase the newer and bigger Oregana. Wanna bet that the near future finds the Oregana's business manager busy on the Hello Walk with a scrub brush and some strong soap?

The College Side currently has on display a large something-or-other in a glass show case near the main entrance. Billed as a "Submarine Sandwich," it looks as if it had been designed to feed the crew of one of those new atomic submarines, or maybe power the ship itself.

'Women' Discussed By SU Philosophers

By Bob Funk Emerald Columnist

They were sitting in the student union. At least, sitting is the easiest way to describe what they were doing. One was tipping gloriously, dangerously, backward so that he threatened to land in the middle of a bridge game. Another was somehow suspended, rather gracefully, from the place his elbows had a slight hold on the table to a point where his billfold was about



all that was still sitting on the chair. And a third, to be sure, was using his chair in more or less the manner prescribed by the posture people. They had the look of persons who have devoted large segments of their lives to vice and crime and an industrious pursuit of depravity in general. This look was based, however, on the fact that they had been sitting there all afternoon, and had skipped a grand total of nine hours of class. They were the Outlaws, the Spit-on-the-flags, the Lost.

"You remember that girl I was pinned to?" the Suspension person asked.

"You mean the one that—" "Naw, not her." He puffed casually on his cigarette, let the smoke find its way out his nostrils the way John Wayne did, cast a I'm-for-you-baby-but - I-warn-you-I'm-rough-on-women look at the girl at the next table, and then broke into a horrible coughing fit. The girl at the next table laughed, which was of no help whatsoever.

"I mean," he wheezed, "the one that was Gloria's room-mate."

"The one that was sort of fat," the tipping person said, trying to get his last ice-cube to slide down the glass without hitting his nose.

"She was not fat," Suspension said, "This girl was really stacked."

"She was more piled," the Tipping person said. He stuck his finger down the glass to dislodge the ice-cube, but the glass was too long or his finger was too short, or something.

"What about her, anyway?" the Perfect Posture said.

"That's her cousin, sitting over there, that's what, only I forget her name." They all examined the cousin, who was a female of the species flanked by two other females of the same species all partially obscured by their own cloud of smoke.

"Guts had a blind date with that girl for the house dance," Tipping said. He had the ice-cube in his mouth, finally, but it was rather cold so he ejected it back into the glass for aging.

"That Guts, he gets all the babies," said Suspension.

"I don't think she's so particularly good-looking," Perfect Posture said.

"You don't know nothing about wimmin," Suspension sneered, "anybody that liked Beowulf doesn't know anything about women." Perfect Posture blushed; he had forgotten he'd told them about Beowulf.

"You know what Guts said about her?" Tipping asked suddenly. They leaned forward.

"What?" "Tipping looked about furtively, then said, "Well see, Guts came in after he'd taken this girl home, and I was sitting on the davenport and I thought he looked kind of funny, so I went over—"

"Yeah?"

"Yeah, and I said Guts babe what's the matter, and he told me about this girl, see—" Tipping's voice was a mere whisper by this time. "He says she's a Democrat." And with this Tipping leaned back to his former marvelous position and repossessed the ice-cube.

"It's funny about some girls," Suspension said. "You sure never can tell by just looking at them."

"I can't even see her any more," Perfect Posture said wistfully, "there's too much smoke now." Secretly, he was wondering if they guessed that his maternal grandmother was a Democrat, or at least voted for Roosevelt when Landon ran.

Suspension inhaled deeply like Marlon Brando did in "On the Waterfront," then gave the girl at the next table the old "Come-here - baby - or - I'll-slap-you-in-the-kisser look. J'y suis, j'y reste.

Campus Calendar

Table with 2 columns: Time and Event. Includes items like Soc Dept, UNESCO Luch, Speech Staff, Phi Eps Kap, Int Aff Cof Hr, Skull & Dag, Stu Aff Com, AAUW, Ski Quacks Com Luch, Barbershop Qrt, Com, Alpine Cl, IFC, Canoe Fete Com, Gerl 1st Fl, Ballrm SU, Bridge Benefit, Yng Repubs, Delta Nu Alpha, NAACP, Dadsrm SU.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Red Chinese Attack on Tachens Seen as Part of Long-Range Policy

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

The Red Chinese attack on the Tachen Islands is a carefully planned and well-developed part of policy. It is not likely to be shaken by anything the West can do or say.

Last year, during all the shooting around Quemoy, well-informed Chinese Nationalists kept pointing their fingers away from that island at the mouth of Amoy harbor and directly opposite Formosa, and toward the Tachens 200 miles farther north.

Concentrated on Tachens

While the Reds were making noises around Quemoy, their real military concentrations were being made opposite the Tachens.

They have two important reasons for the current attack on the Tachens entirely aside from the attainment of new military positions.

They have promised the Chinese people to regain Formosa, which they cannot attempt now because the United States 7th Fleet stands across the way and Peiping, like everybody else, wants to risk no general war now.

Regainment of Formosa became a Chinese creed long before the Communist conquest of the mainland, and provides a chord which can be struck among those people who have not maintained their loyalty toward long-gone

Chiang Kai-Shek. It is important to the Reds to make a show about keeping their promise.

Even more important to a regime which is perfectly capable of ignoring popular opinion if it wishes is the psychological effect on Asia of another defeat handed to the anti-Communist forces.

The Reds have been producing such defeats off and on ever since on the way—in China, Tibet, North Vietnam—and now on the way to Formosa. They produce two effects in Asiatic thinking. One comes through the demonstration of power, something that is highly respected throughout the area and with which even directly-affected Orientals have long trained themselves to submit or coexist.

The other is the infliction of "loss of face" on anti-Communist forces. Most of Asia now relishes that, and Chiang Kai-Shek, never liked, now represents the long-resented West.

Indochina did much to offset the gains made by Western determination in Korea.

Keeps UN Tag

President Eisenhower, of course, in suggesting United Nations action to obtain a cease-fire in the Far East, is following a definite American policy of trying to keep all issues in the broad field of international interest rather than have this country appear

going it alone, which has happened frequently because of British softness toward Red China. It also is designed to employ world moral force, as was done in Korea after the United States decided to intervene.

Chemist to Speak To French Club

Tonight's meeting of the French club will feature an informal talk on Europe by Pierre Van Rysselberghe of the University chemistry department. All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting at the home of Mary Lou Teague, 2098 Olive street at 8 p.m., according to Sally Calkins, president.

Van Rysselberghe was born in Belgium and has visited Europe seven times since the war, including a full year in Italy in 1950 and 1951. As a member of the US Commission of Electrochemistry, he has attended the International union of pure and applied chemistry. His talk will be based upon the impressions of various aspects of European life which he has received during his recent trips abroad.

Persons desiring transportation will find cars leaving the Kincaid street entrance of the library at 7:30 p.m., Miss Calkins said.



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