

Oregon Daily EMERALD

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Military Ball-et?



"I TAKE IT YOU'VE JUST RECENTLY LEARNED TO DANCE."

PCC: Two Distinct Points of View

The Pacific Coast Conference convenes this weekend in Portland to take steps to modify the aid-to-athletes regulations of the conference.

A plan to do this was okayed by the conference presidents late last year, and it would seem that there is nothing for the conference representatives to do but bring the matter to a formal vote. It won't be that easy.

According to Dr. Wilson, the plan that was passed in general outline last year (with Oregon and Stanford dissenting) proved impossible to work out, so the committee which was charged with polishing up the one plan has come up with another, instead.

We don't have any idea what this substitute plan entails, but we do know some-

thing: it's going to set off plenty of fireworks in Portland's usually-sedate Multnomah Hotel when the representatives gather there. Dissension was the order of the day when the original theory was passed by the presidents (Cal voted for the plan, then used up several columns of sports page type to explain what was wrong with it).

The bickering and haggling could last for days, for there seems to be two distinct points of view in this conference. One is the "college sports are big money makers and prestige builders, so let's give them all they ask for" theory. The other could be called the "in purity there is strength" theory. When these diametrically-opposed attitudes come together, as they are bound to this weekend, there's bound to be trouble. (J.W.)

'Dry Zone' May be Studied

From the Eugene Register-Guard

Once again the city council is faced with the problem of the "dry zone" that surrounds the University of Oregon campus. The zone was established some six years ago when University authorities, city fathers and the liquor commissioners discovered that college students sometimes like beer. The zone was drawn around the campus, and, it was assumed, malty beverages would never again pass the collegiate epiglottis. Last we heard, college students were still drinking beer and businessmen whose establishments lie within the zone were still asserting they were being dealt with unfairly.

At Monday's meeting Councilman C. F. Shearer said he didn't mind seeing the zone studied again by a committee, but said he'd vote against any change when the matter came to the whole council. Councilman Larry Watson disagreed, asserting some establishments "not really in the University neighborhood" were being discriminated against.

In this connection we think Councilman Shearer wrong. Councilman Watson may be right.

This thing has come up again and again. Yet we know of no real study that has been made of the zone. Does it keep college students from drinking beer? Was it drawn with the travel and drinking habits of students in mind? Was pressure put on the council, the commission and the University by men who have the most to gain from such a zone, that is to say by tavern operators who keep shop just outside the zone? Does it prohibit the sale of beer in establishments which never did have much student trade?

The council, the liquor commission and the University have been playing an old shell game for years. Each points fingers at the other two, asserting that it is the other two who are responsible for the inequities all admit exist.

The city council has an opportunity to show it is interested in fair play. Certainly nothing can be lost by a realistic study of this zone. And the chances are that some inequities can be corrected if councilmen will study the problem carefully with open minds.

College Capers ...

From Coast to Coast

By JOANNE MORRISSEY
Emerald Columnist

Friday has come again and so has this column. You might say that it's just like Old Shep—it gets old (or its humor does) but at least it's faithful.

The male generation seems to be learning "which side is up" much sooner now than in the past. At Kansas University a young female student teacher found herself caught quite unaware when, as she supervised recess, a small boy threw his arms around her and yelled, "All I want is you, baby."

With all the "queen," "hostess," "coed," "colonel" and other beauty contests we become accustomed to over the years at Oregon, the play on contestant interviews printed in the *Minnesota Daily* could prove interesting. One queen contestant having been asked her talents replied, "I play the piano, baby-sit and can recite Hamlet's soliloquy." "Which one," asked the judge. "The one in the play by Shakespeare," she replied. (Oh! for the greater honor and glory of the interview system!)

Nursery rhymes (referred to in the English lit world as verse and children stories (otherwise known as myths) are as much a part of University life as are the Student Union, Maxie's, and TV — from which this bit was taken.

Jackie Gleason, in telling the story of *The Three Bears*, reported that the father bear came home, looked at his empty bowl and roared, "Somebody's eaten up all my porridge!" The baby bear upon examining his dish screamed, "Somebody's eaten up all my porridge, too." Being as complacent as only a mother bear could be under the circumstances, the mama bear growled from the kitchen, "don't be so silly, you, two, I haven't even started cooking it yet!" (What a new twist can do for an old story is amazing!)

As grade time approaches and we wonder just what effect our class cuts will have we might consider the plight of one Mississippi student.

A certain prof told his students at Mississippi that cuts didn't matter if they weren't

too numerous and if there was an explanation for them.

One coed who missed thirteen classes and naturally flunked the course decided that the whole fault was with the professor because she hadn't understood his ultimatum on cuts. "Besides," as the Mississippian laughed, "she had excuses for some of the cuts. She got a week's campus, and at the time thought that meant she couldn't leave the dorm for anything."

In closing let us not forget that there are only two weeks left until Spring vacation. When we leave for the home country we can look back at Dear Ole Oregon and say as *Time* magazine reported the Oxford student leaving his school said, "See you later, Alma Mater!"

Costs, Enrollments Rising Elsewhere

(ACP)—Officials of state universities and colleges in many states are now appearing before legislators, explaining their needs for funds, many papers report.

Every school, it seems, is needing more money to meet expanding enrollments and rising costs. Typical are these stories:

A bill to double full-time student tuitions of Texans was introduced in the house of the Texas legislature.

"The position of the University administration, if formally queried," the *Daily Texan* reported officials as saying, "would be that it would not be unreasonable to ask students to bear an increased portion of the cost of their education by paying higher tuition."

And editor Betty Moir of *Washington State College Daily Evergreen* makes some comments on her school's budget and the state government's attitude:

"Outgoing Gov. Arthur B. Langlie has seen fit to revise the budget request of WSC for the coming biennium . . . The college's estimated needs totaled \$43,104,370 which is about \$11 million more than Gov. Langlie felt was available."

— Letters to the Editor —

Emerald Editor:

While glancing through your usually gay paper, my heart was rendered by the plight of those poor girls whose use of plumbing facilities is restricted during study hours.

There is only one thing for the girls to do: agitate for similar rules for housemothers, cleaning women, etc. These rumors about bootlegged sinks and other facilities are pure foolishness, in the same class with this ruling.

Gary Stang
Freshman in Physics

Emerald Editor:

In concern with the letter by Mr. Cowen and Mr. Hall, Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1957, I would like to point out a few rash statements and ask if the discussion of Freshmen dormitory

regulations is going to turn into an episode of personal opinions relating why "I hate Freshmen Women" or whether it will continue to be a healthy discussion, based on facts.

If Mr. Cowen and Mr. Hall would take time to read the back editions of the *Emerald* they would notice that the freshmen women are not asking for late hours to date and booze it up, but mainly for more leniency with library permissions and late study permits.

If Freshmen women were as immature as Cowen and Hall's letter implied, I do not think their parents would allow them out of the home without a ball and chain.

Certainly if women haven't learned the values of morality and virtue by the time they are 17 and 18, and in college, no

rules or regulations will ever straighten them out.

Mary Sullivan
Freshman in Med. Tech.

Campus Capers

(ACP) — Worried over the "true spirit of the Olympics" is *Campus News* at East Los Angeles Junior College, Calif.

"It seems the American sports writer is placing before the people a misconceived idea of the true spirit of the Olympics . . . Indeed we should be proud to claim athletes like Rev. Bob Richards, Greg Bell, etc. But why are the writers comparing America's triumphs to Russia's defeats?"

"Surely this is not America's way of proving her superiority to the Soviet Union."