

AVIEW From ABROAD

by Prill Devin

Ciao, From the Italian Studies Program in Pavia, Italy, a few frost-bitten words and some news of the new term.

As all our friends at home, we spent a wonderful Christmas and New Year's vacation. The group, as a whole, began the vacation with a trip to Rome under the guidance of our History of Art professor, Luigi Stoppino, assistant curator of a museum in Milano, Italy.

Classes began for us on January 7th. The general studies program for the term includes: Major Forces in Literature, Governments of France, Germany and Italy, History of Art, Second Year Italian, Third Year Italian, and European History Since 1789.

With the return of the students and the beginning of a new term, new officers were elected and a constitution was drawn up and adopted by the student body of our program. The new officers are: John Carnegie (OSU) president, Jeannie Brogotti (UO) vice-president and head of the Jurisprudence Committee, Barbara Geisler (OSU) secretary, and Linda Meindl (OSU) treasurer and head of Group Travel. The Jurisprudence Committee includes: Sharon Reece (EOC), Ron Robinson (SOC), Tani De Konig (OSU), and Betty Pease (OSU).

Well, it's time to study again, but from the entire program and staff, best wishes for the New Year and the new term.

Con affetto, Prill Devin (OSU '65)

Students In Education Teach Winter Term

Winter term finds many of our education majors participating in the Student Teacher Program in various areas in this part of the state. One term of student teaching experience is required for all education majors to fulfill their program before graduation. Both secondary and elementary teachers spend the full quarter in the classroom gaining actual classroom experience being in contact with the students, teachers, administrators, classroom materials, and various other aspects of the educational program.

Strand Gives Silver Pieces To Museum

Dr. A. L. Strand, former president of Oregon State University, recently presented the Horner Museum with several silver pieces from Thailand. According to Miss Lula Stephenson, curator of Horner Museum, these pieces were put on display Tuesday.

Included was a set of six napkin rings, a condiment set, a cigarette case with an attached lighter, and a musical cigarette case with an attached lighter, and a musical cigarette box. The silver pieces are beautifully engraved with Thailand temples and ceremonial dancers.

In 1956, while visiting Thailand, Dr. Strand was presented the silver pieces by the Kasart University in Bangkok. Dr. Strand was president of Oregon State University at that time. Also on display is a set of lacquered bowls from Thailand. The bowls are arranged in a manner as to show the process of making them as practiced in Chiangmai, Thailand, one of the oldest settlements in the world.

The bowls, about the size of a coffee cup, are woven like a basket and then shellaced. This is covered with rice hull ashes and clay. A coat of lacquer is then applied. A sand paper leaf called Tong Maud is used to sand and polish the bowls. Engraving on the sides of the bowl is done with a steel point. Finally, color is rubbed on and wiped off, leaving color in the engraved depressions. The result: a beautifully engraved lacquered bowl.

The display of lacquered bowls was presented to the museum by Dr. Strand in 1956.

Adams and Cantrell To Attend Senate

Thomas F. Adams, director of dormitories, and Tilman M. Cantrell, chairman of the Faculty Housing Committee will be present at the ASOSU Senate meeting tonight. They will give a projection of campus housing needs and trends for the near future. They will also answer any questions regarding housing regulations, possible changes, etc.

OSU Air Science Prof Gets Special Medal



AIR FORCE COMMENDATION MEDAL for meritorious service was presented to Lt. Col. Horton L. Fross, right, by former Professor of Air Science at OSU Col. Ralph L. Oliver. Fross succeeded Oliver, now area commandant of Air Force ROTC.

Lt. Col. Horton L. Fross, USAF, assigned to Oregon State University as professor of Air Science, received the AF Commendation medal for meritorious service as commander of the Special Investigations office, Paris, France, from September, 1961 to May, 1963.

In part, the citation accompanying the award read "the ability, exemplary diligence, tact, discretion and devotion to duty of Lt. Colonel Fross enabled him to resolve complex counter-intelligence problems of significance to the Air Force. The distinctive accomplishments of Lt. Colonel Fross reflect credit upon himself and the U.S. Air Force."

Making the award presentation to Colonel Fross was Col. Ralph L. Oliver, former professor of Air Science at OSU and now Area Commandant of Air Force ROTC.

Beaver Memo

OSU Faculty Chapter 72, OSEA, will have a luncheon meeting today at noon in the Terrace Room of the Memorial Union. Lester B. Strickler, of the School of Business and Technology will be speaker for the meeting. His topic will be, "Should you drop your Basic Medical Insurance?"

Civil Rights Study and Action group of the Y Round Table will meet at noon today in MU 214. Interested persons in the Books for Birmingham Drive should call ext. 1155 for information.

Interest group representatives of the extramural Council for Women's Recreation Association will meet in the WRA office at noon. Beaver Christian Fellowship will meet at noon in MU 208. Subject of the meeting will be "Missions in Ecuador," presented by Roger Dejmaj.

Scientists Plan Short Course For Feb. 3-5

Oregon State University scientists working with ornamentals, bulbs, turf-grasses and Christmas trees will report on their work at the eighth annual Oregon Ornamental Short Course Feb. 3 to 5, reports Dr. A. N. Roberts, OSU horticulturist and program coordinator.

One-day sessions are planned on campus for florists, nurserymen, bulb growers, turf managers, holly orchardists, landscape gardeners and Christmas tree growers during the course which is sponsored by the OSU School of Agriculture. A small fee will be charged.

Bulb growers and florists will meet together Feb. 3 in Cordley Hall. Talks on storage, scale propagation, viruses and their effect on forcing performance of Easter lily bulbs are scheduled. In addition, OSU bulk research will be shown during a greenhouse tour.

Turfgrass managers will meet the afternoon of Feb. 3 in the Memorial Union. Dr. N. R. Goetze, OSU extension farm crops specialist, will lead discussions. Turf weed identification and control and minimum turfgrass maintenance schedules are included on the program.

Landscape gardeners will meet Feb. 4 in Withycombe auditorium, under the chairmanship of D. J. Martel, head of the OSU Landscape Architecture Department. Puget Sound landscaping, critical path scheduling and a talk on "Plant Composition: A Lesson from the Japanese" are among topics scheduled.

Negro Revolution Topic of Discussions

A discussion group dealing with the Negro Revolution will be held each Wednesday at 5 p.m. in MU 11.

Mr. Richard Lawrence, director of the Wesley Foundation, will lead this class in a study of the history and outline of the Negro in America as a background for understanding the protest groups presently active. The group will then examine the activities of various protest groups, including the NAACP, CORE, the Student Nonviolent Co-ordinating Committee and the Black Muslim movement.

Cornelia Otis Skinner Hailed As 'Pillar of Talent' for Performance

Editor's Note: This review was prepared by John W. Keltner, chairman of the speech department and Cleon V. Bennett, assistant professor of speech at Oregon State University.

There is much in American Theatre that is transient. But one of the permanent pillars of talent and artistry is Cornelia Otis Skinner. Few performers of our time can so convincingly show us over twenty different characters in a single evening.

Not can they, in a single performance, sustain the excitement of discovery of so many different and well rounded characterizations. Miss Skinner did just this for us last Thursday night as she has done so many

times before for audiences all over the world.

Miss Skinner creates her own material and characters. Her insight into the people and events she shows us is almost complete. Each character seems quite real and vivid. Thursday night she selected five sequences. The characters in those ranged from youth to old age, from sly vindictiveness to idealistic naivete, from the sophistication of a debutant to the earthy fun of a midwesterner in a presentation at Buckingham Palace, and many others.

Good Satire The sequence on genealogy provided a good natured satire on family tree enthusiasts with

surprising contrasts between now and then. In another sequence, the scheming old woman on a hotel porch carried a subtle sharp satire and a not so subtle warning of the tragedy of over possessiveness.

Her depiction of the American visitors to Paris was rather obvious in its glorification of the "average" American visitor. Even so, it's refreshing to see another expression of the not-so-ugly American image as a happier state of affairs. And coupled with this, she brought a vivid reality to some of the strange wanderers from America who converge on Paris.

Good gusty comedy of almost slapstick proportions put the audience in a hilarious mood at the end of the evening through her performance of a midwestern woman preparing for a presentation to the King and Queen in Buckingham Palace.

Of the five sequences the least convincing was the first which depicted the "hard sell" process in a beauty salon. But when I say I thought it the least convincing the comparison is simply relative. It was still on a very high theatrical standard. And, since it was the first she presented, I suspect that she was struggling with the problem of adapting to the size and shape of the hall and the acoustical problems. Nevertheless, it lacked the full vitality of presentation that the others seemed to exhibit.

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THE WEEK AT OSU

Table listing weekly events at OSU from January 19 to 23. Includes events like Shepard Levine Paintings, OSU Art Department Paintings, Maude Kerns Art Exhibit, Pastors and Lay Leaders Workshop, 4-H Conference, Chad Mitchell Trio, and various student organization meetings.

Psychologist Testifies For Ruby; Tries To Obtain Release On Bond

DALLAS (AP) — A Yale University psychologist testified Monday that in his opinion Jack Ruby is suffering an impaired functioning of the brain and should have a thorough examination.

Dr. Roy Schafer of the Yale Department of Mental Health testified in Ruby's effort to obtain release on bond while awaiting his trial on a charge of murder in the death of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President Kennedy.

Dr. Schafer said he examined the 53-year-old night club operator for nine and a half hours in late December, giving him a number of standard psychological tests.

His testimony was permitted over objections of state attorneys, who contended it had no bearing in the bond hearing. Defense Atty. Melvin Belli told the court the testimony was essential to sustain the defense contention that Ruby could not tell right from wrong and lacked "conscious appreciation of what he was doing."

Schafer replied: "He had frequent periods of mild confusion, his speech became loose, some statements were almost incoherent, his perception of the test items at times was grossly distorted, his answers at times were peculiar, inappropriate and contained elements of absurdity."

Oswald was being transferred from the city jail to the county jail. He had been charged with murder in the assassination of President Kennedy on Nov. 22, with murder in the death of policeman J.D. Tippit the same day, and with attempted murder in the wounding of Gov. John Connally of Texas, who was riding with the President.

Dist. Judge Joe B. Brown turned down the objection of the prosecution and allowed Schafer to testify. The psychologist was the first witness called by the defense when Ruby's bond hearing, begun in December was resumed Monday.

The state had rested its case before the hearing was recessed Dec. 23 because of the Christmas holidays. Ruby was brought back into court under tight security guard.

Dr. Schafer testified he thought it likely that Ruby might have a disorder known as psychomotor epilepsy. He said this disorder affects control over impulses and that a frequent characteristic is a victim's "lack of knowledgeability" of what he is doing.

Belli asked Schafer to describe how he reached his conclusions about Ruby's condition.

Dist. Atty. Henry B. Wade, the psychologist said Ruby has an intelligence in the 73rd percentile of the population. This means 73 per cent of the population would score lower on intelligence tests.

He said Ruby's performance on the "immediate recall" test could be considered normal for a person of his age and intelligence.

Ruby was brought back into court under tight security guard. "I feel wonderful," said the 53-year-old night club operator while photographers were being permitted to make pictures before the proceedings opened.

How long the hearing will last will depend on whether State Dist. Judge Joe B. Brown agrees to a defense request to present evidence it says would prove Oswald the assassin of President Kennedy and the slayer of police officer J. D. Tippit.

If the judge rules that it is pertinent to the issue of whether Ruby should be released on bond, the hearing could last a week since chief defense Atty. Melvin Belli has subpoenaed nearly two dozen witnesses. If the request is denied, the hearing could end quicker.

The current bond hearing is a continuation of one started in late December, but recessed because of the Christmas holidays.

Ruby has been held without bond since he shot and killed Oswald before a nationwide television audience Nov. 24 as the accused assassin was being transferred from the city to the county jail.

Oswald's death came less than 48 hours after President Kennedy was assassinated. Gov. John Connally of Texas was wounded, and Tippit was shot to death. Oswald was charged in all three shootings.

In a 30-page petition filed with the court last week, the defense said that the President's assassination, the wounding of Gov. Connally, and the slaying of Tippit "enraged their client to such an extent that their client was temporarily insane."

Ruby's trial has been set for Feb. 3 in Dallas, but at the December hearing Belli told Judge Brown he would seek a change of venue. Belli said that because of news stories published in Dallas, his client could not obtain a fair trial.

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OSU Bounces Back To Split With Ducks



MEL COUNTS, the Beaver's All-American center displays the soft touch that makes his points look so easy. Against the Ducks he scored 26 and 38 points respectively. (Photo by Bruce Clifton)

Cudworth Leads Baby Beavers To Split Against Ducklings

The Oregon State Rook basketball team continued to play 500 ball as they split a pair of weekend games with the University of Oregon Frosh.

Friday in Eugene the Beavers blew an eight point lead in the final three minutes in dropping a 54-50 decision to the Ducklings. Saturday the scene of action shifted to Gill Coliseum, where the Beavers overpowered the shorter Frosh in running up a 62-41 win.

Both teams Friday played a tight pressing defense, with neither team able to mount a sustained offense. The Rooks led most of the way, leading at the half by two points at 25-23. The Rook height advantage gave them control of the backboards in the second half as the Rooks upped their lead to eight points, 50-42, with 2:40 showing on the clock.

The Frosh, with Nick Jones, a brother of varsity hooper Steve, scored 12 points in the final minutes while holding the Rooks scoreless to win the first meeting of the season between the two teams.

Inaccuracy at the foul line spelled the final difference. The Rooks outscored the Frosh from the field, hitting 21 buckets to 17 for the Frosh, but could only manage 8 for 22 at the foul line. The Frosh shot 20 out of 28 from the charity stripe. Many of the missed Rook chances came late in the second half on one-and-one situations; as the Frosh fouled in an attempt to get the ball.

High point man for the game was the Frosh's Bob Craven, a 6-7 center, with 14 points. Leading the Beavers were Mike Erlingheuser and Gary Allen with 10.

Jones and Jeff Cudworth put on a shooting duel in the first half Saturday in Corvallis, but the rest of the Ducks were cold as the Beavers opened a 15 point lead in the first ten minutes of the game. Coach Paul Valenti replaced his starters for the rest of the half, allowing the Frosh to close to 28-19 at the half.

By SCOTT THOMPSON
Sports Editor

Oregon State's seventh-ranked Beaver hoopers suffered a 47-45 upset defeat at the hands of arch rival Oregon last Friday in Eugene, the home of the Ducks, then came storming back Saturday in the confines of friendly Gill Coliseum to down the Ducks 66-53. Over 9,000 fans turned up for Friday's vital encounter and 10,176 fans attended the Saturday fray.

The Beavers opened Friday's tilt as if they had left their basketball talents in the Hawaiian Islands, the scene of a recent Beaver trip. While the Orangers were inept at scoring, the Ducks pulled out to a sufficient lead and were never headed during the entire contest.

Part of the OSU Beavers' trouble could be attributed to a defense employed by Oregon that featured a constant switching back and forth between a zone and a man-to-man. The only Beaver able to crack the Duck trickery was OSU pivot star Mel Counts who hit often enough to end up as Oregon State's and the games high scorer with 26.

Oregon led by as many as 12 points in the early going, but

Lema Wins Crosby Open

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Sports Writer

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Champion Tony Lema won the Crosby Golf Tournament by conquering the weather and his own fears Sunday — the foes which substituted for opposing golfers.

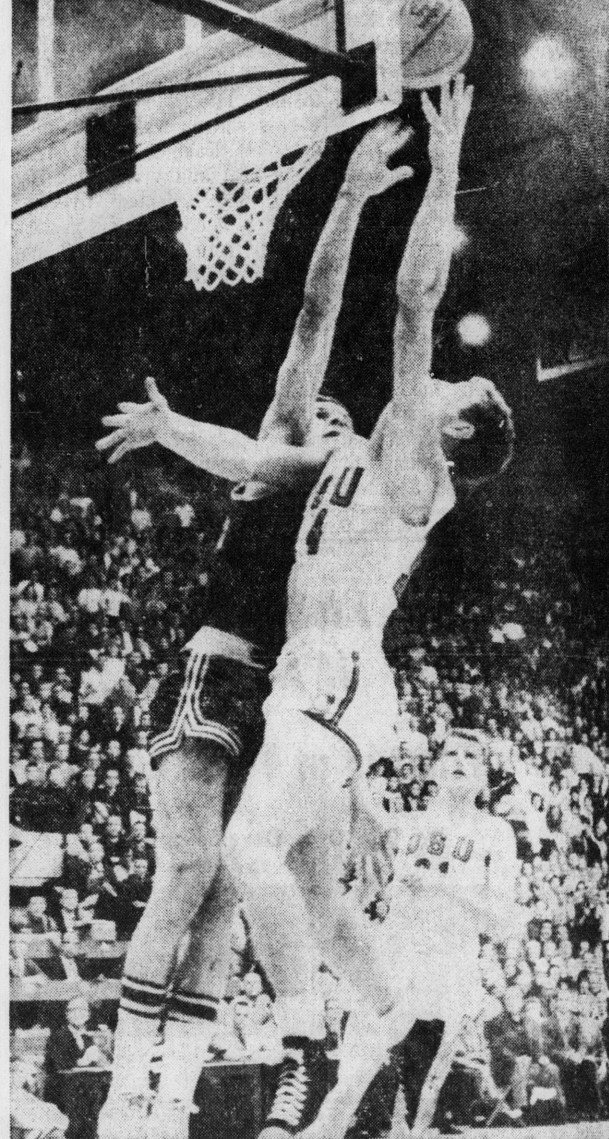
Tony didn't have to beat the rest of the field because the golfers beat themselves in a bizarre final round which included Bob Rosburg's six-putt green and Bob Harrison's score of 100 in the blustery winds and rain which swept Pebble Beach golf course.

OSU came out for the second half fired-up with determination to down the Duck and quickly pulled out to a 39-33 lead on some fine shooting by Rick Whelan. Oregon made it 46-42 at the 8:41 mark, but from this point on it was all OSU; especially after Counts stole the ball, dribbled the length of the court and stuffed the ball through the hoop much to the delight of the fans.

Two other Beavers besides Counts finished the game in double figures. Whelan poured through ten as did Frank Peters. Oregon's top guns were Steve Jones and Elliot Gleason, each with 14 points.

In team statistics, OSU shot Oregon percentage wise 491 to 340 but were out rebounded by the Ducks 41-29.

Oregon State's next opponent is Stanford in Gill Coliseum this Friday and Saturday. The Indians are fresh from a disastrous Los Angeles series against the UCLA Bruins. The top-ranked Bruins won the first encounter, 84-71, and the second, 80-61, against the outplayed Indians.



OSU'S FRANK PETERS drives in for a lay-up points for the Beavers in Saturday's game.

Warren Spahn's Ready For Another Great Season

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Milwaukee's Warren Spahn, the biggest southpaw winner in baseball history, says he never thinks about age and is looking forward to a 20-victory season in 1964.

Spahn, who will be 43 in April, described himself in perfect condition and ready to add to his record 50 victories this year. Spahn, Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals and the Milwaukee Braves' Henry Aaron and Eddie Mathews were honored Sunday night as Future Hall of Famers at the 11th annual Diamond Dinner of the Milwaukee Baseball Writers.

After a 23-7 season, Spahn acknowledged he is looking ahead to even a better campaign this year. He said that he is developing a surprise element — a better curve ball — in hopes of achieving 400 victories before he calls it quits.

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2000 For Be...

Beaver Open House, scheduled for this Saturday, promises to be the most successful event of its kind in the history of the institution, preliminary sign-up indicates.

Some 2000 plus high school students and their parents are expected, according to Dr. Pauling, dean of men and faculty chairman for the event. Dr. Smith, '64, is student chairman.

The general public is invited as well as the high school students, their teachers and parents, it was emphasized.

Scores of students are waiting on various committees all faculty members will be hand in the various schools departments to greet and with visitors.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. in the Memorial Union. Campus tours are scheduled for the morning along with a free hour for parents, teachers and the public.

A box luncheon and student variety program are planned for the coliseum at noon.

Then, visitors will have chance to visit departments, schools of their choice to learn of academic offerings and opportunities after graduation. The school meetings will be held in most cases on a floor so that students may attend three or four department meetings.

ROTC units have planned special information meetings and conferences also.

Meetings are also scheduled throughout the afternoon on student housing, activities, admission and financial aids.

Student housing information meetings for men are scheduled in MU 206; housing women, MU 208; and financial aids and admissions information meetings in MU 211.

Student activity displays are planned in the Memorial Union and academic displays in the various buildings.

The new OSU Library is expected to draw large number of visitors.

Insurance He Gave

WASHINGTON (AP)—A local insurance agent has sworn Senate investigators that in 1958 he gave a stereo set costing over \$500 to Lyndon B. Johnson as the suggestion of former Secretary of Defense Robert G. Baker.

President Johnson at the time was the Senate Democratic leader and Baker was secretary to the Senate Democratic majority.

The story of the gift of the stereo set was told to the Senate Rules Committee in a closed session by Don B. Reynolds, who described Baker as associated with his insurance agency. The committee made the testimony public Tuesday.

Reynolds said he paid \$542.25 for the stereo set and another \$22.50 to have it installed in Johnson's home.

Reynolds also told about a \$200,000 insurance policy issued on Johnson's life.

Along with the transcript of Reynolds' testimony, the committee made public a statement from Walter Jenkins, a close associate of the President, saying he was informed that the alleged gift of a record player to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson... was a present from Robert G. Baker.

Jenkins also said he was positive he had never heard from any source "that there was a business connection between Robert G. Baker and Don Reynolds in the insurance agency operated by Mr. Reynolds or that Reynolds had any connection whatever with the record player gift."

WASHINGTON — President Johnson's disarming is ever national support for new disarmament Geneva.

MANCHESTER, N.H. — State yesterday from Washington campaign tour of New Hampshire. HARRISBURG, Pa. — A Johnson from high in the Tambo Pengulu wants your help. "We America is mighty and kind." AP reporter. "Tell your children to the central part of the team, ousted its British officers, DALLAS — Jack Ruby's court attempt to free on bond the killed assassin. The court agreed psychiatrist to examine Ruby.