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OREGON STATE
Daily Barometer

VOL. LXIX, NO. 23 OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1963

C. R. Green, Lois Pye

Teachers Named

Charles R. Green, associate professor of political science, and Lois Pye, instructor in women's physical education, were named winners of all-campus outstanding teacher awards for 1963 at Oregon State University.

They were honored Tuesday morning at annual Charter Day convocation.

Norborne Berkeley, history professor and chairman of the campus committee on Advancement of Teaching, made the presentation. Plaques for annual winners are sponsored by the OSU Alumni Association.

Both of the winners joined the OSU staff in 1960. Miss Pye is a graduate of Whitelands College, London, England. Green received his bachelor's degree from Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., and his master's and doctor's degrees from University of Illinois.

The awards are given annually to encourage outstanding teaching. Students nominated their outstanding professor each spring. A faculty-student committee then screens the nominations and reasons given by students for their choice and makes final selections.

Last year's winners were John L. Kice, chemistry, and H. Warren Hovland, chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Religion.

Previous winners include: 1958 — David B. Nicodemus, physics; Fred E. Winger, business education and secretarial

science; Paul Heist, psychology. 1957 — Herbert D. Carlin, physical and R. D. Brown, English; Lester B. Strickler, chemistry; Cairns K. Smith, history. 1956 — No award given. 1959 — Leonard Adolf, sociology; James Groshing, English; Charles E. Wicks, chemical engineering.

1960 — Mrs. Marian C. Aikin, family life; R. D. Brown, English; Lester B. Strickler, business administration. 1961 — Joseph W. Ellison, history; Charles B. Friday, economics; Robert J. Zaworski, mechanical engineering.

The second of a series of lectures sponsored by the Liberal Arts Program is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the MU E. C. Allworth Room (105).

Dr. Jacques Singer, conductor of the Portland Symphony, will lecture on "The New Symphonic Literature." Although the conductor has been with the Portland Symphony for only one season, he has brought much praise and recognition to the group.

Dr. Singer's lecture is open to all interested students.

Mary Travers has been singing folk songs since childhood. Mary cut records at Carnegie Hall twice with teenage folk groups. She held a series of jobs in literary and advertising agencies, utilizing her secondary talents. Miss Travers studied for a year at the Art Institute of New York. In 1961 in the Village, she met Paul Stookey who encouraged her to further her stage career.

Since Peter, Paul and Mary were established as a trio in 1961, they have had several albums released as well as recording numerous successful single records. Most singles and albums sell worldwide.

OSU scientists explain that while crystals are composed of atoms arranged in a definite, repeated order, they contain impurities or imperfections such as an atom out of place.

The transistor, well-known to the public within the last decade, is an example of a crystal with imperfections or "holes" formed by electrons which are out of place.

The proposed Junior Class service project is underway according to Gordon Lowe, Junior Class sergeant-at-arms. A pamphlet containing a list of service projects in Corvallis and the surrounding area will be compiled and distributed to all OSU organizations including houses and residence halls. Information in the pamphlet will include number of persons needed, time required, group benefited and other information pertaining to the projects.

Applications for those juniors wishing to work on this project will be available at the end of this week in the Student Activity Center in the Memorial Union.

Judy Wagner is the co-chairman of this class project. The project will be discussed further at the Junior Class Senate meeting to be held this evening in MU 212 at 7:15 p.m.

Associated Women Students Scholarship Week ends Sunday afternoon with the Top Ten Picnic held in the Memorial Union ballroom. The annual fete, sponsored by Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honor fraternities, honored freshman men and women who were in the top 10 per cent of their graduating class.

Refreshments and a mixer were followed by entertainment and a speech by G. W. Gleason, dean of the School of Engineering.

Gleason spoke under the premise that younger people are the most important people in America, and that education of these young people is of prime importance. He emphasized that 30 per cent of America's high school graduates attend college, and that each year more and more students apply for admittance to colleges at universities across the nation.

In a plea for more public support of education, he noted that "people are failing to recognize, in planning, that a doubling of our present population will soon occur," and that present schools are becoming too crowded to meet new student enrollment demands.

Gleason then commended the freshmen on their outstanding scholastic achievement, noting that "four years is a very short period of time... (and) this is your last chance to establish an academic record." He urged each person to participate in the many "contributing" activities offered at Oregon State.

Viewing the future, Gleason stated that "building, planning and changes have to be made," and that those who are going to make these changes are the young people of today. "If we took all of today's college graduates to do all that has to be done," he concluded, "there still would be a shortage."

Folk Singers To Give Show In Coliseum

Talented folk singers Peter, Paul and Mary will make their debut at Oregon State University Saturday night. Their performance in the Coliseum is sponsored by OSU Student Activities.

Although Peter, Paul and Mary gained their popularity as a trio, they all have interesting backgrounds as individuals.

Peter Yarrow obtained a psychology degree at Cornell University where he was instructor of a folk ballad course. After receiving his degree he appeared in New York with the Aviv Theatre and the Negev Group.

Albert Grossman, Peter, Paul and Mary manager, saw Yarrow on CBS' "Folk Sound, USA," and signed him for the "Newport Folk Festival" that year. Following his Newport performance, Peter toured the country from "The Ash Grove" in Los Angeles to Chicago's "Gate of Horn" and back to New York's Greenwich Village.

After spending several jobless weeks in New York, Paul Stookey found a place for himself in Greenwich Village. "I went down to the Village where I found profound things being said in less than profound ways," he discovered understatement," Paul stated. He was a stand-up comic, the highest paid entertainer in the Village, when manager Grossman hired him to complete the trio.

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Kappa Psi Sponsors Blood Drive to Begin

The 1963 OSU Fall Blood Drive will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, November 5 and 6 in the MU Ballroom.

Nine trophies will be awarded by Kappa Psi, the sponsoring Pharmacy fraternity, to the groups who donate the largest quantity of blood on a percentage basis. The trophies will be displayed in the Bookstore prior to the drive.

Two trophies will be awarded in the fraternity division and two in the sorority division. One trophy will be awarded in the men's cooperative division, the women's cooperative division, and one will be awarded to the highest ROTC unit. The men's and women's residence hall with the highest donations will each receive a plaque.

At the last drive held in the spring of this year, Delta Chi and Navy ROTC retired trophies. Three successive victories will retire the trophy for the group.

Trophies will be awarded in the following manner: 1. The figures used to determine the competition will be the living group affiliations based on quarter grade sheets. The living group affiliations means the total living in plus anyone living out who is affiliated. In fraternities and sororities, this includes all members and pledges regardless of their residence.

2. Only "donors" are permitted to sign up. Persons turned down for any reason are not considered "donors." 3. A military organization "donor" may also sign up with his living organization. 4. Pledges of fraternities or sororities living in the residence halls may sign up for both living groups.

According to Bud Vierra '64 and Mike Musikant '64, co-chairmen of publicity for Kappa Psi professional pharmacy fraternity, the following rules have been listed: 1. In order to retain a trophy, an organization must win it three successive times. 2. A cup for the small fraternity and a cup for the large fraternity which has the highest percentage of donors. 3. A cup for the men's coop based on the highest percentage of donors. 4. A cup for the women's coop based on the high percentage of donors. 5. A cup for the small sorority and

one for the large sorority which has the highest percentage of donors. 6. A cup to the ROTC unit with the highest percentage of donors. 7. A plaque to the men's residence hall given to the group with the highest percentage of donors. 8. A plaque to the women's residence hall given to the floor on the basis of highest percentage of donors.

All students under 21 and not married or a member of the armed services must obtain a minor's slip. They are available in the living groups and in the MU east bay.

Last spring, Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Xi Delta won in the large and small sorority divisions, respectively. Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Chi were the winners in the fraternity division.

Sackett Hall unit C led in percentage donated by women's residence hall and Quorth Loar, 5th floor Cauthorn, won the men's residence hall competition. Winston House exceeded the percentage of other girls' coops and Davenport won in the men's coop division. Navy donated more percentage-wise than any other ROTC unit.

A record — smashing 1,000 pints of blood is hoped for in order to exceed last spring's extremely successful drive which netted 919 pints.

The Interfraternity Council's program was expanded this week by the reorganization of the Junior Interfraternity Council.

According to IFC President, David Doherty, the general purpose of the group will be one of communications, of promoting the meeting of people, and of diluting any negative rivalry between the men's living groups.

The JIFC is not a new organization, but a rebirth of past programs of similar purpose.

This portion of the IFC will be made up of pledge class representatives from all 33 fraternities.

The group will meet weekly, elect their own officers and work in conjunction with IFC in all activities.

"The members of IFC believe that this new organization will help the program along tremendously," said Doherty. "They will improve relationships between the pledges, and help acquaint the new fraternity men with what Greek living can and can't do for them."

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Biologist Is Named Water Lab Director

Dr. Alfred F. Bartsch, an internationally known aquatic biologist, who has done outstanding work in the protection of aquatic life against pollution, has been appointed Director of Research for the Pacific Northwest Water Laboratory at Oregon State University, Corvallis.

The announcement was issued today by Assistant Surgeon General Gordon E. McCallum, Chief of the U.S. Public Health Service's Division of Water Supply and Pollution Control.

Previous announcements were made of Curtis M. Everts' appointment as Laboratory Director and J. Wendell Gray as Project Program Operations Officer.

Dr. Bartsch has been working in the field of aquatic biology for many years. He has been instrumental in the development of many of the techniques used in the study of aquatic life.

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U.S. Commissioner of Education Speaks to Charter Day Audience

Francis Keppel, U.S. Commissioner of Education, addressed a crowd of approximately 1,000 persons at the 95th Charter Day Convocation yesterday morning.

Keppel spoke yesterday before an audience of approximately 1,000 persons at the 95th Charter Day Convocation in the OSU Coliseum.

"Most of us here today are members of the privileged few, born for the most part into responsible, aspiring families," he said. "We, whose responsibility to the disenfranchised should be greater because of our privileged position, must look at the other America."

These underprivileged groups are becoming more and more invisible to the conscience of the nation, asserted Keppel as he referred to a book by Michael Harrington.

"Clothes make the poor invisible," he explained. "America has the best dressed poverty the world has ever known. It is much easier in the United States to be decently dressed than it is to be decently housed, fed, or doctored."

Many of the poor are either under 18 or over 65 and are therefore invisible because of age, he pointed out. They are also politically invisible in that they have no lobbies and present no legislation, he continued.

"As a group, they are atomized," Keppel explained. "They have no face; they have no voice. Only the social agencies have a really direct involvement with the other America."

A Negro today has half as much chance of completing high school as a white, he said. A

negro has one-third as much chance of completing college and of becoming a professional man and twice as much chance of becoming unemployed, he continued.

"This is a glimpse into the world of need, the other America," Keppel pointed out. "This is the basic problem facing America and American education. Equal job opportunity is a hollow cry indeed without equal educational opportunity. It is difficult enough for white children to grasp the significance of chance, to adequately train themselves for employment in today's job market."

The Negro children and children of other minority groups are helping themselves with the aid of their parents, he pointed out. The Administration is helping them through legislation, he added. "These children need and deserve our help," he asserted.

The present problem will be aggravated in the future because of automation and mechanization, Keppel said.

"Automation drastically alters the demands for workers with little training and elevates the demand for workers with large amounts of training."

Technological change, on the other hand, creates demands for more skilled workers, he explained. Yet a disproportionate share of Negroes are almost automatically barred because of lack of education and scanty skills, he went on to say.

"There is no advantage in opening the lunchroom to all, if, as James Baldwin says, the Negro doesn't have a 'nickle for a lousy cup of coffee,'" concluded Keppel.

Classic Foreign Film series tickets for Sunday night performances are still available plus a few for Saturday night only. The eight movies cost \$3 and tickets are at the Ticket Office in the MU. Beginning at 8 p.m., the movies will be in the Home Economics auditorium.

The first film "Last Year At Marienbad" was an unusual French modern drama and an exciting start for a season of high quality movies.

"We were forced into a Sunday night series last year because of the student demand," explained Chester Garrison who is in charge of the series. "Over the past several years, increasing student interest has been very noticeable. They are realizing that \$3 for eight films is a very good buy."

Nov. 16 and 17, "Golden Coach" will be presented. It is an Italian Costume Comedy starring Anna Magnani. Described as "A stunningly colorful show" by critics, it is based on "Le Carosse du Saint-Sacrement" by Prosper Merimee.

Two documentaries will be shown Dec. 13, "Under The Black Mask" and "Green Magic" about Africa and Brazil. Jan. 11, "The Love Game," a French comedy, is scheduled. "General Della Rovere," due Feb. 1, is an Italian drama. A Russian Chechovian comedy, "Lady With A Dog," is Feb. 29. "Roses For The Prosecutor," a German satire is April 18, and May 9, "The Entertainer," an English Olivier drama is scheduled.

For the first time in its history, the scholarly Journal of Wild Life Management has a western editor — in fact, a member of the Oregon State University staff.

Dr. Thomas G. Scott, newly-appointed head of the fish and game management department, brought along with him this fall the editorship of the quarterly magazine from the campus of the University of Illinois.

The Journal is the official publication of the Wild Life Society and ranges in size from something over 200 pages to a round 350 pages. It is circulated to more than 4,000 professional members of the society, most of whom are in wild life research.

Right now Dr. Scott is looking for some editorial assistants to help him in editing the increasing number of manuscripts he receives. In the past, Dr. Scott said, he had used part-time assistants who have a good basic knowledge of grammar although little if any scientific knowledge of this specialized field.

Rising sharply with an increase of \$2,117, the Oregon State University United Fund campus faculty drive now totals \$10,325. Chairman Dr. Robert Henderson, has set a goal of \$17,900. Last year's contributions were \$16,366 and this amount was met by an all-mail-out campaign.

Commenting on the success of this type of campaign, Henderson stated, "The faculty at OSU has a true spirit of giving and has always recognized the services that each agency renders. When a goal is increased, this is always the result of a growth in population and the services required by this factor. All contributors at OSU recognize this need must be met by an increase in goal and contribution."

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JIFC Reorganization Purposes Explained

The Interfraternity Council's program was expanded this week by the reorganization of the Junior Interfraternity Council.

According to IFC President, David Doherty, the general purpose of the group will be one of communications, of promoting the meeting of people, and of diluting any negative rivalry between the men's living groups.

The JIFC is not a new organization, but a rebirth of past programs of similar purpose.

This portion of the IFC will be made up of pledge class representatives from all 33 fraternities.

The group will meet weekly, elect their own officers and work in conjunction with IFC in all activities.

"The members of IFC believe that this new organization will help the program along tremendously," said Doherty. "They will improve relationships between the pledges, and help acquaint the new fraternity men with what Greek living can and can't do for them."

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Researchers at Oregon State Study Concentrated Feeds

Beef cattle usually gain faster on high concentrate rations, but whether or not this type of ration is economically practical depends on local feed prices.

Two years of testing various high concentrate rations have shown that barley, milo and corn all produce good gains, according to Oregon State University Agricultural Experiment Station researchers, E. N. Hoffman, superintendent of the Malheur Experiment Station, and Dr. J. E. Oldfield, animal nutritionist.

In this particular test, steam rolled barley produced faster and cheaper gains than dry rolled barley. However, Oldfield points out that quality of steam rolled and dry rolled barley varies considerably according to local processing conditions.

The researchers say the tests demonstrate that high concentrate feeding is practical when basic feeds and a simple protein supplement are readily available. Where grain is cheap, feeders can take advantage of rapid gains produced on high concentrate rations. Where hay or other forages are cheap in relation to grain, it may pay to feed a conventional hay-grain ration.

For high concentrate rations and a typical hay-grain ration were fed in the test program. Typical experiments used four lots of 10 steers each. Each lot was fed a different high concentrate ration. The protein supplement in each ration was fortified with 750 I. U. vitamin A per pound of food eaten. Cattle were on feed for 145 days.

Cattle fed a ration consisting of half barley and half beet pulp gained an average 2.9 pounds per day at a cost of 19 cents per pound, and consumed 8.07 pounds feed per pound gain.

Another lot, fed 50 per cent dry rolled barley, 25 per cent beet pulp and 25 per cent ground ear corn, gained 2.92 pounds per day at a cost of 19.2 cents per pound. They took 8.05 pounds of feed per pound gain.

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EVELYN OVESON Editor

PETE WALZ Business Manager

Rally Evaluation Necessary

Two of the main topics of discussion in campus circles this year have concerned the Oregon State University rally squad and the cheers they have been leading. Serious questions have been raised pertaining to the quality of these yells and their effect on all concerned.

The conduct and actions of the student body is a direct reflection not only upon themselves but also upon the university they represent. When the rally squad leads the students in organized cheering that is in poor taste, the effect is far from favorable. The image created is not only a distorted one but one that is difficult to live down. It is an image that stains the reputation of all.

A question arising from this situation concerns the purpose of the rally squad. Is it to build up the spirit of the students or to entertain them? If the purpose is to entertain the students, then there must be a better way to do it. We feel, however, that this should

not be the main objective of the squad. Rather it should be the job of the band and the dancing girls — a job they are already doing quite satisfactorily.

What then is the objective of the men's rally squad? What is their responsibility to themselves, the student body and the university? What is the reason for their presence on the field?

Our opinion is that the rally squad's purpose is to build the spirit of the students and focus it on the game. It should be done in a way that is socially acceptable. It should be done in a way that promotes good sportsmanship and a good public image.

This Saturday the team will go against Stanford at Parker Stadium with the Oregon Legislators attending as guests of OSU. In these last few days before the game, we suggest the rally squad first evaluate some of the yells they have been leading, and next, that they evaluate the purpose of their existence.

Liberal Arts Lecture

Tonight Jacques Singer, Portland Symphony director, will present the second in a series of lectures sponsored by the Liberal Arts Program, under the Department of Humanities and Social Sciences. He will speak on "The New Symphony Literature."

Singer, who is new to the Portland orchestra promises to provide an excellent program and we urge students to attend the lecture. But more than this, we urge students to support all special lectures and programs, not only those sponsored by the Liberal Arts Program, but also other programs which will be held throughout the year.

The programs are designed to help build intellectual stimulation at Oregon State, the lack of which has caused many complaints in the past. Yet, the participation of students at campus sponsored events which are not designed specifically to

entertain, is pitifully low. Excuses for sparse attendance at lectures are weak. All school convocations, such as the Charter Day program which was held yesterday, and for which classes were cancelled, drew an audience composed largely of faculty and an embarrassingly small number of students. Midterms and homework are good reasons for not attending a lecture by a scientist or a sociologist, but it is strange how they don't stand in the way of a student when Peter, Paul and Mary or the Limeliters are appearing. We certainly don't discourage attendance at these events, but the inconsistency of the importance of midterms and studying is amazing!

We as students should reconsider the real value of the opportunities open to us, try to judge what might be most important to us in the long run, and then act accordingly.

Editorial Board

Evelyn Oveson, Mary Poucher, Howard Matson, Scott Thompson, Rich Hansen, Betty Ingram, Barbara Tennent, Vance Welty, Sharon Montgomery, Rod Dewey, Linda Hammann and Pete Walz.

FENCING

Fund!!!

Ed. Note: This is a copy of a letter sent to James M. Stewart, executive director of Benton County United Fund.

To the Editor:

1. Reference is made to an undated publication, purporting to come from the Benton County United Fund, headed "Dear Student," and specific reference to the fourth paragraph of above mentioned "letter" quoted below: "We would like to encourage your group to solicit the members in your house for donations and to employ any type of fines or demerit game to

help get contributions." (Italics supplied.)

2. The undersigned wishes to enter a strong objection to this letter and this type of approach. The undersigned has been a student at Oregon State University for four and one half years (and coincidentally a volunteer fireman for the City of Corvallis for three and one half years.)

3. It is felt that the quoted letter suggests a degree of coercion by formal or informal social or economic sanctions (a few small fines can add up to a substantial amount to a college student on a tight budget) which are inconsistent with the

idea of a charity. Indeed, such action makes the United Fund assume the stature of merely another tax.

4. It is also felt that the system of demerits therein proposed suggests a form of levying funds only slightly less subtle than armed robbery or blackmail. (For those unfamiliar with such matters, a series of demerits for a young lady in a house or residence hall will result in a "campus" imposed by the administration. This is felt to be most objectionable.)

5. In summation, by this letter the United Fund is making the state, through the administration of Oregon State University, an agency to enforce collection of what is neither a legal debt or a constitutionally imposed tax. Until this letter is retracted or modified, the signee has no intention of contributing to this drive, or to tolerate such coercive action as may, within the bounds of the letter, be taken against him.

Clifford R. Dempster '64
410 Poling Hall

Answer!!!

To the Editor:

In a recent letter which appeared in Fencing, Robin Rycraft severely criticized the 1963 Homecoming. He denounced the Homecoming signs, the noise parade, and the student spirit. Yet he "admitted" he got drunk that Friday night, didn't go to the game, and lost all the spirit he had. It would seem the only spirit Rycraft had came from a flask.

Next time, Robin, try participating in a few more Homecoming events. You'll be better qualified to criticize.

Norm Clark
534 Poling Hall

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

WODDY
[Grid]

HIKKA
[Grid]

SEECIX
[Grid]

NEWCH
[Grid]

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)



Yesterday's Jumbles: HUSKY ELITE SCHOOL GUILTY
Answer: How he fixed his violin when the strings broke in the middle of the concert — IT TOOK GUTS

PEANUTS



PEANUTS



PEANUTS



PEANUTS



EYES-DROPPING

By EVELYN OVESON

Can't think of a nicer way to begin a new column than to write about a wonderful trip with some wonderful people. I'm referring to the weekend jet flight to Syracuse, N.Y. where the Beaver football team met defeat at the hands of "Bill Orange" of Syracuse University.

Certainly the primary reason for the trip is the football game, but secondary effects are also accomplished. Syracuse not only found that the state of Oregon has a tough, hard-hitting football team, but that it has warm and friendly people — 80 of whom traveled across the continent to back the Beavers. The western city was also made aware of the many loyal OSU alumni in that part of the country when 150 attended the get-together in the hotel on Friday, and when approximately 300 turned out for the Saturday afternoon football game.

Same Exuberant Spirit

OSU alumni enthusiastically applauded Dr. James Jensen when he told of the progressive strides Oregon State has taken in the past few years, and the hope for the future. Tommy Prothro was also introduced and given the customary applause due a good football coach of a successful team.

The same exuberant spirit was evident the next day in Archbold Stadium. Outnumbered 100 to 1, the Beaver rooting section never let down when the Syracuse band played the OSU Fight Song, alumni of '08 stood and sang as loudly and proudly as the rest.

Trip Was Thrill

The entire trip was a thrill for me, mainly because it was my first flight and the first time I had been east of Chicago. The passengers on the plane made the experience even more exciting. Other than the team, most of the passengers consisted of loyal, gung-ho alumni and friends of OSU, both spiritually and financially. Many of these people make every trip we possibly can with the team, not only during football but basketball season, too.

Probably the most avid and loyal fan of the group is Mrs. Jensen, wife of the president. However, her exuberance and spirit was sorely missed during the game when she and Dr. Jensen sat up in the glassed-in box beside the press box with the Chancellor of Syracuse. It must be terribly frustrating to have to be nice to "the enemy," especially when one's own team is taking a beating. Mrs. Jensen may be forced into traveling incognito, so she can cheer as loudly as she wants for her boys.

Mrs. Prothro Rooter

Mrs. Prothro is another avid rooter, as can be expected, and her Tennessee drawl often stands out above the regular clamor of the crowd. Her role as both coach's wife and fan can be doubly nerve-racking when the team is behind; however, she's an awfully good sport about everything, and a very interesting person to know.

Regarding the city of Syracuse and its university: The town is somewhat smaller than Portland, with a population of 260,000 plus. It's a typical eastern city, from what I hear not very clean or well-kept. The streets are in poor shape, mainly because streetcar and railroad tracks once ran down the center of many main streets. The city is in the midst of urban renewal, however, and many blocks of old buildings have been cleared for new businesses and housing.

Described as the "recreational and business heart of New York State" by a Chamber of Commerce pamphlet, Syracuse is a great center for internationally known industries. General Electric alone employs 16,000 persons in the area.

Frats on Campus

Syracuse University is itself a sprawling member of the community. Fraternity and sorority houses are on campus and as close to class buildings as the dormitories. However, Fraternity Row will soon be cleared to make room for the new library.

The university has no student union, although it was indicated to us that the students desired one. As of now, a union or central meeting place for students is at the bottom of

FENCING

Favor!!!

To the Editor:

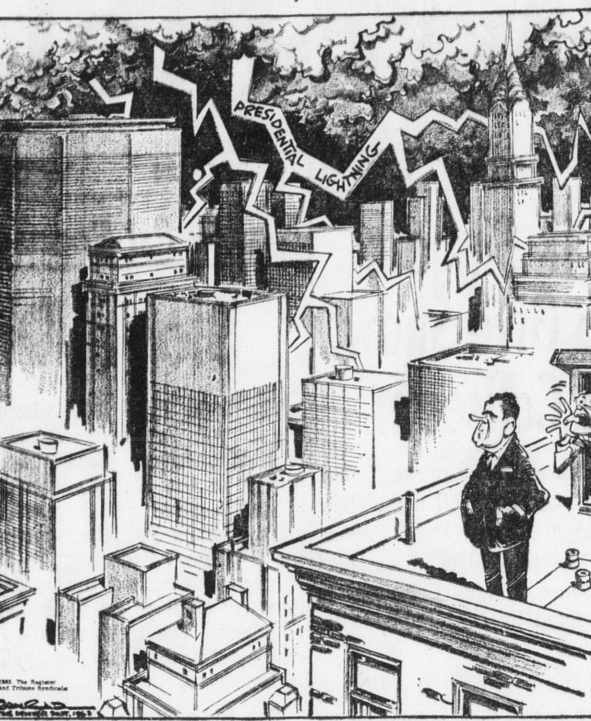
I definitely favor the Oregon State noise parade. Through recent surveys of the Barometers from 1949 to 1963, many facts have been revealed to me. In 1960 the Barometer published a series of rules dealing with parade conduct, one of which states that "side boards must be on the truck if people are going to stand." Nov. 2, 1949 there appeared in the editorial section of the school paper this statement: "Lloyds of London was the only agency that would protect a float in the Oregon State College's noise parade," and soon this insurance problem was solved by the adoption of trucks. These examples illustrate the present problem of the noise parade. The answer is not the abolition of the parade but the enforcement of rules. Well, students it's no more wheels. Via foot.

Margie Davis
119 Snell Hall

Editorial Staff

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Managing Editor: Mary Poucher
News Editor: Howard Matson
Editorial Page: Sharon Montgomery
Desk Editor: Betty Ingram
Sports Page Editor: Scott Thompson
Wire Editor: Barbara Tennent
Society Page Editor: Lois Lipiak
Features Editor: Rich Hansen
Photographer: Luedie Doubrava
Secretary: Karen Kaser
Secretary: Kathleen Anderson

'You'd Better Come In, Mr. Nixon! These New York Electrical Storms Can Be Pretty Bad!'



FENCING

Bandwagon!!!

To the Editor:

Isn't it interesting how people will climb on a bandwagon. The bandwagon I am referring to is the one presently attacking the noise parade. I also have a few views on the subject.

According to sources other than myself, this year's parade was better organized, longer and louder than previous years. All men's living groups were notified of all parade regulations. These rules were essentially the same as last year's with no deletions and some additional regulations. This information was sent early to each men's living group and also publicized in the Barometer.

Should we quit driving cars because there are accidents? Should we eliminate intramurals because some participants get injured? Should next year's noise parade be excluded from Homecoming because of an accident? I don't feel it should. I believe that Student Life has reversed the pendulum out of sight. Why not adopt some additional restrictions as suggested by Corvallis Police — possibly outlaw certain kinds of trucks. This seems like a better plan to me than complete dissolution.

One campus organization has stated that one of the problems with the parade is "excessive consumption of alcohol." Do they feel that eliminating the noise parade will curtail drinking at OSU? This group suggested possibly a torch parade.

Stanley Yost
331 N. 26th

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Privileges of Congress Questioned by Many

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — Five years ago Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, Oregon Democrat, complained that nobody polices the policeman, that Congress can investigate the whole area of government but nobody polices Congress.

For example: The head of a government department must rid himself of his stock before the Senate, to prevent conflict of interest, lets him take office. This is to prevent his profiting from some company he may do business with.

But a member of Congress can have all kinds of outside interests, and even fight for a law to help those interests, but he doesn't have to rid himself of anything or reveal anything about his total income.

Corroding Effect

Neuberger said: "I feel it has a corroding effect on government generally when a member of the President's Cabinet can be ordered to jettison his corporate portfolios by senators who themselves may be dabbling in oil, cotton futures, television, hotel chains or uranium."

"If federal commissioners are to be pilloried for accepting airplane tickets to Palm Beach, how can senators and representatives continue profitable associations with law firms retained by banks, railroads, labor unions and utility companies?"

Congress Ignores

Congress ignored him with great calmness, as it has ignored similar proposals by other members of both houses for years. Recently two former members of Congress were convicted of influence-peddling while they were in Congress.

Neuberger died in 1960. His wife, now Sen. Maurice Neuberger, also an Oregon Democrat, was elected to succeed him that same year. Last week

she picked up where her husband left off.

She and Sen. Clifford P. Case, New Jersey Republican, asked consideration of a bill they had introduced requiring top government officers, members of Congress and their staff to report their yearly incomes, including gifts of substance and assets and liabilities and their financial transactions to the comptroller general, with these reports available to press and public.

Makes Proposal After

Case has made this kind of proposal repeatedly and, like the late Neuberger, has been ignored.

He and the present Sen. Neuberger made their pitch in a letter to Sen. B. Everett Jordan, North Carolina Democrat who is chairman of the Senate Rules Committee which today begins an investigation of a former Senate employe, Robert G. Baker.

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Walt Disney New Cartoon

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The advent of a new cartoon feature — always a major occasion for lovers of the art of animation — prompted some reflections by Walt Disney.

The parent of Mickey Mouse, Snow White, et al, is offering as his Christmas gift to the nation, "The Sword in the Stone," a fable of the early years of King Arthur. It is a rollicking tale, occupying a mere 79 minutes on the screen.

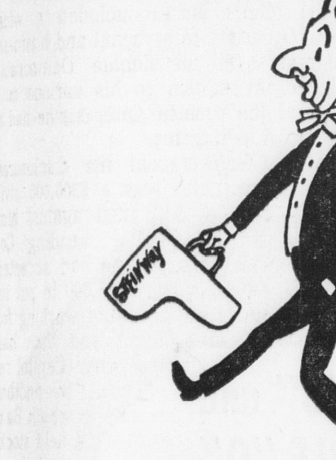
It took three years and a shade under \$3 million to produce.

"A lot of people ask me why I don't make more cartoon features," the head man mused. "Well, they are tricky things. Many other outfits have tried to make them, but none have succeeded."

The cartoon features tie up a lot of people and take a great deal of time. That means money. "Sleeping Beauty" cost \$4.5 million — because we decided to use the big screen and had to fill in all that space with drawing. '101 Dalmatians' was

urgently

"THE FUNNIEST ENTERTAINER"



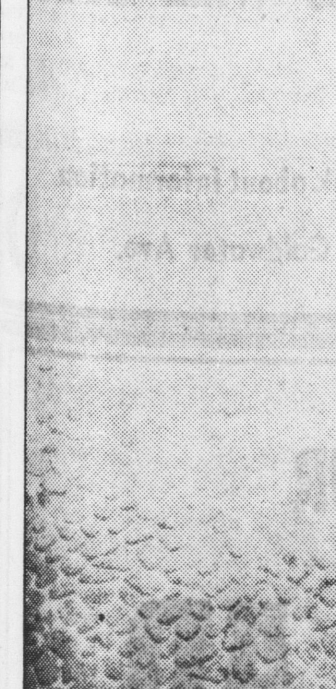
IN PERSON

VICTOR B
COMEDY IN M
OSU COLISEUM, WEDNESDAY,
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Look for — ask for — the Journeys

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"The cartoon features tie up a lot of people and take a great deal of time. That means money. 'Sleeping Beauty' cost \$4.5 million—because we decided to use the big screen and had to fill in all that space with drawing. '101 Dalmatians' was

not as high — \$3.5 million. "Dalmatians" was a hit. "Sleeping Beauty" was only a fair success. Walt's analysis gives a hint of the Disney genius.

"The dog picture was about animals and people," he observed, "while 'Sleeping Beauty' was a pageant. I'm always trying to reach people in the heart, to give them real emotion. Some of the boys around here fight me on it."

After "The Sword in the Stone," what?

Activities Available

Cottillion
 Applications for Sophomore Cottillion chairmen and committee members are due Nov. 1, Friday, at 5 p.m. in the MU Student Activity Center. The committees are Betty & Joe, special events, tickets, equipment, refreshments, decorations, publicity and programs. All interested sophomores are urged to turn in an application.

OSU Mountain Club will meet at 7 p.m. in PC 149.

Corvallis Mountain Rescue Unit will meet at 8 p.m. in PC 149.

The "Y" Round Table will hold Table Talks today and Thursday at noon in MU 214. Excerpts from Senator Barry speech will be presented.

THURSDAY
Horticulture Club will hold its annual Halloween party at 7:30 p.m. in Cordley 137. All horticulture students are invited to attend and to meet the horticulture staff, faculty, and their families.

FRIDAY
Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 8 p.m. in MU 207.



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Then you'll know what's new in folk songs. And what's best.

Look for—ask for—the Journeymen in concert on your campus.

Beaver Memo

TODAY
 MU Music Committee will meet at noon in MU 111.

Beaver Belles will meet at noon in the MU.

French Club will meet at 7 p.m. in MU 208. Mohamed Dadi, OSU student, will speak in French about his country, Algeria.

Junior Class Senate will meet at 7:15 p.m. in MU 105.

Sea Beavers will hold their weekly scuba and skin diving class at 7:30 p.m.

Withycombe Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Withycombe Hall 203. Featured at the meeting will be Dr. Ralph Bogart speaking on a recent International Genetics Congress meeting held in Haag, Holland. Slides will be shown.

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Are the L.A. Rams nuts or is OSU's school of Engineering that good? Terry Baker is being used to push a pencil instead of a football team.

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 Speedy, efficient service. in at 1:00 out at 5:00

Kappa Sigs Hold Annual Breakfast

The ninth annual Kappa Sigma Sorority Pledge Breakfast took place last Sunday, October 27. The event was held in honor of all fall term sorority pledges.

The breakfast was held from 7:30 to 11 a.m. at the chapter house. The men of Kappa Sigma escorted their guests to breakfast in groups, as has become tradition. Sorority house mothers and pledge trainers accompanied the pledges.

Highlighting the social occasion were several humorous events centered around the kitchen help. Bill Cordano, chairman of the breakfast said, "Overall, the breakfast was again a success, and I hope that all of the girls enjoyed the event as much as we did. We are already looking forward to a bigger and better breakfast next year."

The Sorority Pledge Breakfast is also given by Kappa Sigma Chapters on other campuses.

Day by Day With WRA

Oregon State University's synchronized swimming team, Seahorses, announced last week that it has 13 new pledges this year. The pledges join 16 old members in the organization.

Janet Baker, Lynda Baker, Janet Baldock, Judy Black, Ann Coates, Ruth Horning, Jamie Jamison, Lilli Lard, Sharon Morgan, Linda Morse, Judy Moss and Barbara Tribbett are the new members.

New Seahorse officers have been elected and are Sue Stezak, president; Linda Lambert, vice president; Cher Ruzek, secretary; Don Hadlow, treasurer and Judy Harle, watershow chairman.

Friday, Oct. 25, OSU's field hockey team met Oregon College of Education here. OSU won over OCE with a score of 5-0.

The second week of the intramural volleyball tournament was held during the week of Oct. 21-25. The winners of the games in this round are League 1, Grads and Buxton; League 2, Delta Gamma, KDI and Buxton I; League 3, Kappa Alpha Theta, Azalea house and Alpha Gamma Delta.

Swimming intramurals start tonight, Oct. 30, with a practice session starting at 7 p.m. and ending at 9 p.m. in the Women's Building. The preliminary meet will be held on Wed., Nov. 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. and the final meet is scheduled for 7 p.m., Nov. 20. Linda Lambert, swimming sports manager, urges all living groups signed up to attend these sessions.

Living groups that would like to have a member of the Women's Recreation Association speak to them about the organization, its activities and how every woman on campus can participate in arranging such a meeting by calling the WRA office at ext. 1133 or WRA President Jan Bliven at West Hall, ext. 1482.

MU Christmas Party
 Applications for those interested in working on the MU Christmas party are now available in the Student Activity Office. Those interested in committee work or in being hosts or hostesses should be sure to apply.



BILL CORDANO, SENIOR CHAIRMAN of the Kappa Sigma Sorority Pledge Breakfast, helps Alpha Chi Omega pledges, Penny Mudge, with her coat. The event was held in honor of all fall term sorority pledges.

3 Wanderers Are Noticed On Campus

By JAMES WILLIS
 Reporter

Many a young man has been thoroughly bewildered when the young lady he was bidding an affectionate good night to suddenly burst into hysterical laughter. The sight of Oregon State University's three wandering phantoms would surely be enough to disrupt the fond fairwells of Romeo and Juliet.

George Weinder, creator of comic strip, "Terry and the Pirates," thought he really had something with "Bedcheck Charlie." This Air Force Academy ghost can hardly compare with the two gentlemen in their red panty clad dalmation dog of OSU.

The threesome is occasionally seen wandering through the commons of the Memorial Union about 10:10 p.m. in the evening or through the lounges of various women's residence halls at 10:20 p.m. It is said that they even pass by a sorority's front porch every now and then... just before closing.

It is not every night that one sees two gentlemen, dressed as these two are, walking their dog. One young gentleman is attired in black patent leather shoes, bright red socks, plaid walking shorts, a red, black, blue and yellow striped Joseph's jacket, an ascot, rather large dark glasses and a brown derby; while the other, wearing equally large sun glasses, sports black hoes, plaid socks, lead-erhosen, a grey pin striped continental coat, an ascot and a pith helmet.

Social Side

Edited by LOIS LIPTAK

Men's Fashions Named

By ELLEN JACOBSEN
 New York

Most collegemen have probably managed a little profitable employment over the summer. Not enough to interfere with social life, but just enough to give a little cushion against the lean months ahead. Some of this money is being saved, but a lot is being spent right now on the clothes that will cover all the different situations likely to crop-up during the school year.

There are interesting styles around this season. Although many schools have certain fads and fashions all of their own, the authentic, classic, natural shoulder look will dominate.

Suits Popular
 The typical college man's wardrobe will usually be based on a 3-1-1 breakdown. In other words, three parts casual — for classroom or occasions, one part dressy — for dates, chapel or other dress-up occasions, and one part dual-purpose — can be dressed-up for dressy occasions and dressed-down for more casual, relaxed events.

The most popular fall suits are cut in the classic three-pocket style with straight pocket flaps, breast-pockets, belt-loop trousers, and (very important) many of these new suits will have matching vests. Sport jackets and blazers will be cut along very similar lines with a few minor variations.

Check that your wardrobe

Sweater Styles
 A big style in sweaters is the crew neck shetland in softly shaded blends of blue, grey or olive. Check your local campus

Shirts Set Theme
 Many men feel that shirt styles set the fashion theme. Two collar models are really "big" this fall. Your wardrobe should have both the classic long-pointed Button-Down and nifty Snap-Tab. Be sure you have a good supply of shirts. According to a national survey conducted by Van Heusen, the average college man owns ten dress shirts and ten sport shirts.

Striped shirts are making a big return on campus. In fact, no college man's closet is complete without at least one bold red and white striped oxford cloth shirt. The Van Heusen "417 V-Taper Collection" is so complete that they even have bold white stripes on a red ground!

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Playgirl on Trial Accused of Perjury

LONDON (AP) — Playgirl Christine Keeler was held for trial Tuesday on charges of perjury and conspiracy to obstruct justice. Conviction on these charges carries a maximum penalty of 28 years in prison.

Also held for trial at the Old Bailey Court were Christine's three co-defendants. The action was taken after a preliminary hearing by Marylebone magistrate's court.

The others are Christine's apartment mate, Paula Hamilton-Marshall, 23; their housekeeper, Mrs. Olive Brooker, 56; and West Indian Rudolph Fenton, 39.

Their trial before a jury was ordered by the judge after the police prosecutor finished presenting evidence charging that Miss Keeler and her co-defendants gave false testimony and concealed relevant facts in the trial of Christine's ex-lover, Jamaican jazz singer Aloysius (Lucky) Gordon, when he was convicted earlier this year of having beaten her.

Christine, 21, whose affair with former War Minister John Profumo rocked the British government, was charged with committing perjury to get Gordon, a Negro, sent to jail.

Pins and Rings

The Alpha Chi's received a letter from the Oregon Dairy Commission commenting on the fact that four former dairy princesses are members of Alpha Chi. The letter continued by describing the outstanding qualities of each of these girls, the last asset being the Kappa Sig pin which BOB FURER, Kappa Sigma, gave to BARBARA STEINFELD, Alpha Chi Omega.

The Great Pumpkin left a miniature pumpkin with a black candle and golden flowers on 4th floor Buxton Monday. That evening, by candlelight an excerpt on love was read from "The Prophet" and MARLEE BREITHAUPF, Buxton Hall, claimed the pin belong to GARY LINDLAND, Heckart Lodge.

A white candle with white roses was used to announce the engagement of CAROL HAZELRIGG, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to DAVID EVES, Zeta Psi.

A surprise birthday party on 2nd Hawley was used to announce the pinning of SIBYL WHITE, Hawley Hall, to CHARLES STRONACH, Beta Theta Pi.

Last Monday night the AOPPI scholarship chairman lectured the house about being quiet during study hours. She concluded her lecture by announcing the pinning of SHARON GAYLORD, Alpha Omicron Pi, to GARY ROBERTS, Sigma Pi.

A white candle with pink and white roses was passed at a West Hall floor meeting. MARY JO FITZPATRICK, West Hall, blew out the candle announcing

her pinning to PETER LOSSNER, Pi Kappa Phi.

A witch flew into the Delta Gamma house at dinner Monday and read a poem which revealed the pinning of LINDA CLARK, Delta Gamma, to REX BENNER, Beta Theta Pi.

Recently announced in Chico, California, was the pinning of DENNIS AALFS, Alpha Tau Omega, to KATHY MACOMBER, Chico State.

A candle with pink carnations and red rose buds was passed around the Delta Gamma dinner table to announce the engagement of PEGGY MANCHESTER, Delta Gamma, to DON PETERSON, Beta Theta Pi.

An August dinner party in Salem was used to announce the pinning of LYNN NEWBERG, OSU, to JIM MUDD, Beta Theta Pi.

A grinning little orange pumpkin was passed around the table at the Alpha Gam house Monday night to reveal the pinning of PHYLLIS LIND, Alpha Gamma Delta, to RON HALLOWAY, Delta Sigma Phi.

The traditional passing out of cigars at the Alpha Gamma Rho house was used to announce the pinnings of SHERYL ERICKSON, Buxton Hall, to DENNIS WOOD, Alpha Gamma Rho; JAN PIPES, Hawley Hall, to TIM KERNS, Alpha Gamma Rho; and SHARON VERSTEEG, West Hall to JOHN DOANE, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Living in close proximity with the opposite sex has made responsible adults out of college boys living in the first coeducational dormitory at the University of Wisconsin, reports the dormitory manager.

William Paley, who is in charge of the month-old Sellery Hall on the Wisconsin campus, said "the men feel a responsibility to the hall" which is like a desire to protect the women residents.

The challenge to "get the women" only exists in such schools as the University of Iowa where men are housed

on "one side of the river" and women on the other, Paley said.

"The Victorian attitudes we have been saddled with no longer exist," he said. "We are very pleased with the respect for the hall that all of the students have shown."

Sellery Hall consists of two adjoining 10-story towers, one for the men's living quarters and the other for coeds. The two towers are connected by a two-floor commons area with joint facilities.

Actually, the first co-educational housing experiment at Wisconsin was in 1952 when two previously all-male dormitories were converted to joint use with women housed in one unit and the men in another.

Because of the success of Sellery Hall, the university is expanding its coeducational housing program. A twin to Sellery is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy next fall. A third unit also is planned, but will house only male students unless a need arises to convert it into a co-educational unit.

About the only problem which has arisen between the male and female residents is the question of buying hair driers for the women. Male students on a council representing the 1,100 dorm residents cannot see the reasons for the expense of purchasing them, said Paley.

"The students have assumed tremendous responsibilities for themselves," Paley said. "They have formed their own cultural and athletic programs."

Coeducational Dorm Poses Few Problems

Living in close proximity with the opposite sex has made responsible adults out of college boys living in the first coeducational dormitory at the University of Wisconsin, reports the dormitory manager.

William Paley, who is in charge of the month-old Sellery Hall on the Wisconsin campus, said "the men feel a responsibility to the hall" which is like a desire to protect the women residents.

The challenge to "get the women" only exists in such schools as the University of Iowa where men are housed

on "one side of the river" and women on the other, Paley said.

"The Victorian attitudes we have been saddled with no longer exist," he said. "We are very pleased with the respect for the hall that all of the students have shown."

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Dateline

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30

12 Noon Football Movie Home Ec. Auditorium
 6:30 P.M. Fireside Cauthorn Hall

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31

12 Noon Ex-Hall Farewell Party MU 109 CD
 6 P.M. Exchange-grubby Alpha Gamma Rho - Buxton 5
 Exchange-campus McNary 4 - Buxton 3
 Exchange-campus Phi Kappa Psi - Delta Gamma
 Exchange-campus Heckart Lodge - Coed Cottage
 Exchange-grubby Delta Tau Delta - Alpha Phi
 Exchange-grubby Sigma Alpha Epsilon - Pi Beta Phi
 Exchange-grubby Davenport House - Hawley 1
 Exchange-campus Theta Xi - Alpha Delta Pi
 Exchange-campus Theta Chi-Kappa Kappa Gamma
 Exchange-campus Zeta Psi - Sigma Kappa
 Exchange-campus Waldo 3 - Sackett A
 Exchange-campus Lambda Chi Alpha - Hawley 3
 Exchange-campus Phi Sigma Kappa - Chi Omega
 Exchange-campus Poling 5 - West 4
 Exchange-campus Alpha Sigma Phi - Sackett B
 Exchange-campus Sigma Pi - Alpha Omicron Pi
 Exchange-campus Hawthorne Manor - Heather Rea
 Exchange-campus Acacia - Azalea
 Exchange-casual Gamma Phi Beta - Phi Kappa Sigma
 Exchange-campus McNary 5 - Snell 3
 Exchange-campus Poling 2 - Hawley 4
 Exchange-campus McNary 6 - West 3
 Alpha Chi Omega

7 P.M. Fireside

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

1:30 P.M. Sheep & Wool Field Day Withycombe Hall
 4 P.M. Rook Football Washington State at Corvallis
 4 P.M. Friday Variety MU Ballroom
 8 P.M. MU Movie—"Portrait in Black" MU Ballroom
 House Dance Jameson House
 Fireside Weatherford 2
 Fireside Weatherford 1
 8:30 P.M. House Dance Alpha Phi
 9 P.M. House Dance Alpha Omicron Pi
 Fireside Buxton Hall

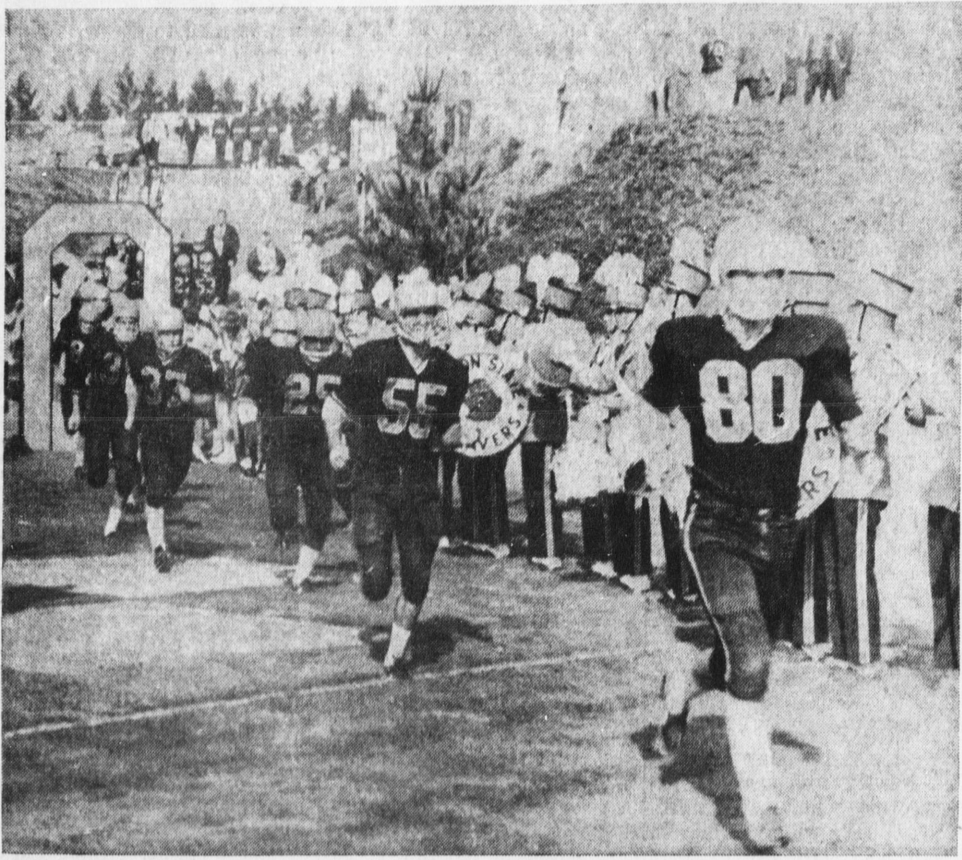
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

8 A.M. Class of '33, '36, '43 MU 109
 1:30 P.M. Football Stanford at Corvallis
 8 P.M. Peter, Paul, & Mary Coliseum
 Fireside Alpha Gamma Rho
 Fireside Weatherford 3
 Fireside Phi Kappa Theta
 Fireside Sigma Phi Epsilon
 Fireside Delta Upsilon
 Fireside Phi Sigma Kappa
 Fireside Campus Club
 8:30 P.M. Fireside Beta Theta Pi
 9 P.M. Fireside Tau Kappa Epsilon
 Fireside Waldo 2
 9:30 P.M. Fireside Delta Sigma Phi
 Fireside Poling 3
 10 P.M. Fireside Heckart Lodge
 Fireside Cauthorn 4
 Fireside Acacia
 Fireside Kappa Sigma

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3

2-4 P.M. Tea Gamma Phi Beta
 2-5 P.M. Tea Zeta Tau Alpha
 2:30-4:30 P.M. Tea Snell Hall

Beavers Meet 'Strong' Indians



VERN BURKE (No. 80) and the rest of the Oregon State Beavers charge onto the field prior to downing Washington State several weeks ago, 30-6. The Orangers play their last home game of the season this Saturday when they meet the Stanford Indians.

By JOHN SALZER
Assistant Sports Editor

The Stanford Indians, once a West Coast push-over, have suddenly emerged into one of the teams to fear this season. Even though they had lost four games in a row, they have shown that they are now ready to play football. This was evident in last Saturday's 24-14 upset victory over mighty Notre Dame.

Stanford To Be Tough
Oregon State's head assistant coach Bob Zelinka, who scouted Stanford the past two weeks, had this to say about the Indians: "Stanford has a new coaching staff... and it looks to me as if they were trying different personnel through their last four games. The last two weeks they settled on something, and believe me, this Stanford team can stand up there with any team on the coast now."

Burke Proves Human
For the first time since All-American end Vern Burke came to OSU, he displayed that the top is human. Burke, last year's leading collegiate passer, is the second leading scorer in the nation, dropped a pass in the end zone. No one can remember Burke doing that before.

Espalin Will Play
Prothro announced yesterday that junior halfback Danny Espalin was not hurt as seriously as first thought and will probably be ready for full-time action Saturday.

Gridmen Get Hard Knocks
CHICAGO AP — Of course, you never got hit in the head with a ball but swung by Mickey Mantle.

Varsity 'O' Invites Boys
The members of Varsity 'O' have invited as their guests sixty boys from the Farm Home to come and sit with them in their reserved section at this Saturday's football game against Stanford.

Betha Set For Hearing
BALTIMORE (AP) — Heavy-weight Wayne Betha was scheduled to talk to a grand jury today about his Oct. 14 fight with Ernie Knox, a Baltimore boxer who died 32 hours after Betha knocked him out.

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as first thought and will probably be ready for full-time action Saturday. Someone commented that maybe Stanford will be 'down' for this game after their victory over Notre Dame. Prothro said this: "Stanford didn't take a beating. They handed it out!" Also Stanford will be anxious to gain revenge after last year's 27-0 OSU upset victory after the Indians had just knocked off highly rated Michigan State the week before and had been ruled favorites to beat the Beavers.

Oregon State must iron out many of the mistakes that plagued them against Syracuse before they can give the Indians a battle. Prothro stated that it was the mistakes, not the defense that enabled Syracuse to run up such a high score. "We only had to punt twice. But we gave the ball away on our mistakes, and you can't get away with that with a team as good as Syracuse."

Oregon State's spirit seems to be high despite the loss to the Oranger, and the coaching staff is hopeful that the team can bounce back from defeat as well as it did in the Washington State contest.

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INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL AT OREGON STATE advanced into the playoff stages this week as the league champions met to decide who would go to the All-School Championship. Monday evening saw Beaver lodge down Kaun Ilix 14-0; Hegall Thorn drop Yar Ilix Kar 24,0, and Reed Lodge blank Tyr Ilix Gar, 14-0. (Photo by Commons)

OSU Oarsmen Register

Sixty-nine men have registered for Oregon State University crew fall term. Fifty-five men are out for the rook crew team. The remainder of the men are out for the small-boats program.

Rook crew prospects are working out five days a week. Each crew session is divided into three parts or fields of practice. Physical conditioning occupies the first period. Rowing on the rowing machines is another phase, while the third phase is

rowing the training barge and shells on the Willamette. The sequence of these periods is altered daily to provide variety. The small-boats program challenges the more experienced rowers. Men take out doubles, fours, and double skulls and learn how to balance the boats and improve their rowing form. Single skulls are taken out only by men with a fair

degree of rowing skill. New developments and improvements are and will be occurring this year at the Oregon State University Rowing Club and surrounding area.

Since the highway department plans to build a second bridge across the Willamette River at Harrison Street, the road will run right through the present Oregon State crewhouse. The

crews have already begun vacating the building and expect to be completely out of the crewhouse by December 1. The cross-country team of Oregon State has made progress in developing a 4-mile cross-country course north of the present OSU crewhouse. A golf course is being planned for this location in the near future.

Betha Set For Hearing
BALTIMORE (AP) — Heavy-weight Wayne Betha was scheduled to talk to a grand jury today about his Oct. 14 fight with Ernie Knox, a Baltimore boxer who died 32 hours after Betha knocked him out.

Doctors said Knox, 26, suffered a brain hemorrhage. The fight at the Coliseum was a scheduled 10-rounder. Knox was knocked out in the ninth round. He regained consciousness for a time, but lapsed into a coma from which he never recovered.

Betha, 31, weighed in for the match at 205 pounds. Knox's weight was listed officially at 178. But medical examiners said Knox's body weighed 153 pounds at an autopsy.

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Barratt Handles Beaver Athletic Business Chores

One of the most important jobs in intercollegiate athletics is that of athletic business manager, handled by Jim Barratt since 1951.

An Oregon State University alum and currently coach, Barratt finds that his primary duties are to assist in every way to take the load off the shoulders of athletic director, R.S. (Spec) Keene. Such duties include carrying out policies after decisions are made by Keene and the athletic board.

In addition, the job of Athletic Business Manager includes budgeting, scheduling of games, management of games, public relations, direct mail and other promotions plus the all-important annual campaign for athletic scholarship funds through the media of the OSU Beaver Club.

This group of some 1,000 members donate about \$50,000 per year with the funds going toward athletic scholarships. Members receive a seating priority at football and basketball games in appreciation of their donations.

After several years of also handling all ticket sales, Barratt was relieved of these duties two years ago when Comm G. Henness was hired as OSU ticket manager and accountant.

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State Open 6:45 Show 7 P.M.

FRANK SINATRA Come Blow Your Horn

WHITESIDE CORVALLIS FINEST THEATRE ONE SHOWING DAILY

ANNOUNCING THE FOURTH ANNUAL WORLD AROUND US TRAVEL FILM SERIES FOR 1963-64

Varsity Special Halloween Show STARTS THURSDAY 7 P.M.

Gridmen Get Hard Knocks

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Don Richards IMPORTED WORSTED SHIRTS

Phil Small Store for Men UNIVERSITY SHOPPE

Betha Set For Hearing

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Big 'O' and Double 'O' HAMBURGERS

Big DRIVE-IN COUNTRY KITCHEN'S

BUY YOU NAME IT! PRODUCT 'A' OF COMPANY '4' WILL DO IT.

BUY YOU NAME IT! PRODUCT 'A' OF COMPANY '4' WILL DO IT.

BUY YOU NAME IT! PRODUCT 'A' OF COMPANY '4' WILL DO IT.

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Blindery copy 3



THE ENGINEER'S BUST, a traditional male engineering student, will be held 7:30 to 9:30 P.M. in the Home Ec. Auditorium on the West Bay of the MU Engineering office, or through representation.

Da... Reception For Artists To Be Held Sunday

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