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Communist Plot Is Unfolded

By Denny O'Brien

Last Friday, October 16, my attention was called to an article appearing in the **Morning Statesman** entitled "Beatle Music Seen As Part of Red Plot" by Don Scarborough. If you haven't read it I will recap it here. If you have skip the next several paragraphs.

Rev. David Noble spoke to some 140 persons in a one night rally at the Marion Motor Hotel Armory-auditorium in Salem. It went something like this, "Beatle music is a part of a Communist plot to brainwash American teenagers, create mental illness and lock them in a hypnotic state under the control of sinister forces. Salem is one of the first cities to learn of this Communist plot to ruin America through brainwashing music, said Noebel. "We are just in the process of making this known to America."

"Irrational behavior is the tip-off said Noebel, to the demonic and hidden aim of Beatle music -- and also rock n' roll."

"It's a destructive process," he said.

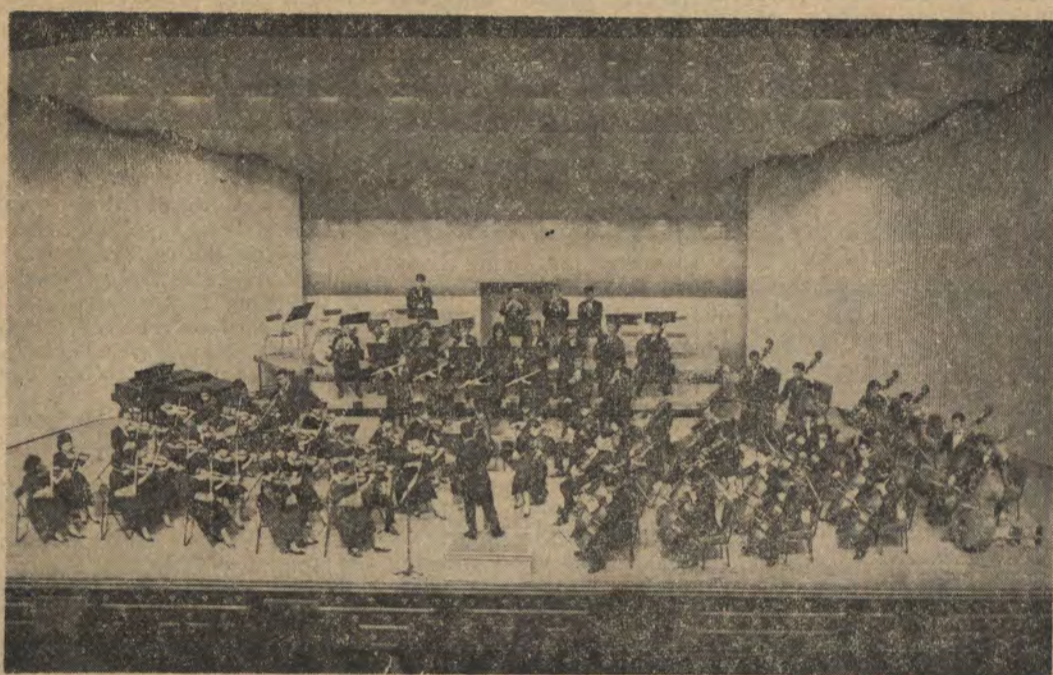
"It ruins their morals, creates artificial neurosis (mental illness) and most deadly, prepares your teen-agers for revolution."

"The mechanism of the destructive Beatle and rock n' roll music is the beat and the hypnotic pulse which 'jams the nerves,'" he says.

"The Beatles aren't such innocent mopheads as you might think, he said. "They are completely Anti-Christ. They represent the beat generation and stand for 'the Communist crowd'."

Having been there myself, I find one fact that Scarborough failed to mention in his article. The whole program was designed to sell their Christian Crusade magazine. The first speaker gave a short sales pitch for the magazine, then passed out envelopes. We were asked to subscribe now or to give our names and addresses "so we could be informed when they were to be in our area again." Well, why not? It's only been two years since they were here the last time. They even paused for us to fill them out, and then collected them.

Then Rev. Noebel was introduced and did his best to convince the parents of the audience that they are idly sitting by while their children are being brain-washed by



The Aoyama Gakuin Orchestra from Tokyo, Japan, consisting of sixty members will perform on a special stage at 10:00 a.m. Monday, October 26, on the Oregon College of Education campus.

OCE Prof Interviewed

"I enjoy teaching too much to consider my position as science department head a full-time job," affirmed Dr. Postl, Science Department chairman, as I began what was to be a very enriching and enjoyable meeting with him. This interview with Dr. Postl was not merely the scene in which a reporter was interviewing an individual, but a warm and friendly conversational tone was added with a most interesting and devoted educator.

As Dr. Postl assured me, his position as departmental chairman is neither full-time nor part-time—it is a part of his every day. He truly enjoys

the Beatles. What is so completely ridiculous is that people get worked up over such nonsense especially after Rev. Noebel, in the first part of his speech, said, "Whatever I say, you take with a grain of salt. I want you going out of here saying I don't believe it." He went on to say, "I want you all to be sure and check out everything I say, if you don't believe it."

Sitting in the audience, one begins to wonder just how one could go about checking into these facts. Then towards the end of his talk, the answer comes out. "Later we will have an article in the **Crusader** giving the sources of this information."

It's true that if this had been included in Mr. Scarborough's article, some of the punch would have been gone but most of us overlook these trivial and unnoticed facts.

teaching others, as I soon sensed from talking with him, and he does teach almost a full load.

Official aspects of Dr. Postl's authority are many and varied. Department responsibility is one of the major tasks; he presently heads a teaching staff of 13 full-time and five part-time professors and instructors. Acting as his full-time secretary is Mrs. Pearsall. Also under this phase of his directorship is his advisory assistance to the president and administration of OCE in regard to faculty selection and promotion.

Another responsibility is that of business management for the department. There is always a budget to nurture and inventory to supervise.

Solving curriculum problems takes much directed concentration and judgement. The new courses to be added, and in which direction the department will strive are only a few of the considerations made by Dr. Postl. Continuing along this line, schedule planning is another important phase of Dr. Postl's post. Coordination of classes and staff rooms involves many hours of study.

In the present science department and building there are two floors and an annex. The upper floor houses the physical science and mathematics areas; biological sciences and mathematics are concentrated on the second floor; the annex hosts physics and math. As one can determine from the floor plan, there are three basic groups in the science department: biological sciences, physical sciences, and mathematics. Each group occupies approximately one-third of the science program according to Dr. Postl.

Dr. Postl said the major problem in the department is that the present home of the sciences (the Administration building) was never designed

ed, as such, as a science building. Therefore, there are no special facilities such as acid-proof sewers, gas outlets, extra power; all of the facilities had to be installed, spending the primary monetary funds on building improvements. Within the past three years, however, the new improvements have been installed as movable objects. This equipment can thus be moved to the new science area.

Dr. Postl is looking enthusiastically toward the completion of the new science building. There will be one very large lecture room (a type of amphitheater), to be used for demonstrations, lectures, and other meetings. Special scientific facilities will dominate this hall, and a weather station is planned for the department. Dr. Postl hopes to introduce a greenhouse, or small planetarium, or both to the new facilities within a future time.

When Dr. Postl asked if I wished to tour the science department, I ardently responded, "Yes!" As Dr. Postl pointed out, the basic problem in the current building is finding adequate storage. This can be affirmed by seeing the overcrowded supply rooms. Even the original restrooms (both men's and women's) have been transformed into storage spaces and offices. One definite asset to the department is the group of new laboratory desks, these desks being from the same blueprints as those used by the University of Oregon Medical school. They have proven very effective, commented Dr. Postl. These structures will, of course, be transported to the new science building. Viewing all of the students at the lab desks, engrossed in experiments, I could appreciate the pride that Dr. Postl felt for his department.

Dr. Postl received both his bachelors and masters degrees from the University of Hawaii, and his doctorate was conferred by Oregon State University in 1955. Dr. Postl has been at

Aoyama Orchestra To Be Guests On Campus

The Aoyama Gakuin University Orchestra from Tokyo, Japan will arrive on the Oregon College of Education campus at 10:00 a.m. Monday, October 26.

The orchestra, composed of 60 select men and women from Aoyama Gakuin University's nine-thousand member student body, will be the guests of the students and faculty of OCE and the townspeople of Monmouth.

Their appearance at OCE, part of a United States good will tour now underway, was arranged by Jeanette Scott who spent the summer in Japan. The orchestra will also give several concerts in Portland.

Accommodations are being arranged by a committee composed of the vice president from each dorm. One Fresh-

man and one upperclassman will be assigned to every two orchestra members to assist in showing the visitors about the campus and dorms. The orchestra members will also attend some of their guide's classes.

Carol Mason, chairman of the host committee, said she was "very pleased with the enthusiasm shown by the students" who volunteered as guides.

Members of the orchestra will have lunch in the Student Center, but will be picked up for dinner and talk early in the evening by their hosts from Monmouth and the faculty.

A special stage 25 ft. x 50 ft. is being erected for the concert to be held in the Student Commons at 8:15 p.m. 600 people are expected to be on hand for this performance.

Students at OCE have been working for the past two or three weeks on welcome signs that will be placed in the dorms.

There is no admission charge for this concert.

Auto Cross Is Planned

The Monmouth - Independence Jaycees recently approved preliminary plans for an autocross, to be held Sunday November 8, at the large parking lot between Monmouth and Independence.

An autocross is designed to be a test of vehicular agility, as the car must negotiate a course of sharp turns in the least possible time. A miscalculation merely brings you into intimate contact with the rubber pylons lining the course, with no damage to the car or driver. Score is the total number of seconds from start to finish, plus two seconds for each pylon knocked over.

Anybody with a driver's license is eligible, and there are classes for most cars. Here's your chance to initiate your favorite race driver, so come out and join the fun!

Talent!

A student talent show will be held Friday, October 30, as part of the homecoming festivities. From 7:00 p.m. until 8:45 p.m., the audience will be entertained by groups from Maaske, Todd, Arnold Arms, the Cottage, the Village, and Arbuthnot. An admission price of thirty cents for students, and fifty cents for adults will be charged for the evening. Children under ten will be admitted free of charge. The tickets will be on sale at the door of the Student Center Commons where the program is to be held.

Chairman, Carol Mason, stated that the program would be for dorm participation and that Lono Waiwaiole will be the master of ceremonies for the show. Also during the evening, the coronation of this year's Homecoming queen. Intercollegiate Knights will be in charge of the decorations for the coronation and a queen will be chosen from the following four girls, each representing her class: Senior, Marilyn Scott; Junior, Nancy Good; Sophomore, Marianne Longacre; and Freshman, Jeanne Fowler.

Try-outs for the talent show, the theme of which is "For Everything there is a season," were held Tuesday and Wednesday, the 20th and 21st of October, with all dorms participating. Others who play prominent roles in the planning are: Annette Larson, decorations; the stagecraft department; the publications department; and the Intercollegiate Knights, who will supply the ushers for the evening.

UCCF Plans

The United Campus Christian Fellowship at OCE has incorporated several changes into its program for this academic year. This is the first year that it has had a full-time campus minister, the Rev. Phil Hanni, who comes to OCE from Valdosta State College, Georgia, where he was the Methodist chaplain. Among his other duties, Mr. Hanni is the advisor to the student steering committee, whose chairman is Cassie Partridge, a sophomore from Salem.

Program emphases for the fall term center around the Sunday Symposium and the study program. The Sunday Symposium meets each Sunday evening at 6:00 p. m. in the Coffee Shop for fellowship, singing, and discussion of the announced topic. Two of the major symposia of the term are scheduled for the next two Sundays. This Sunday (Oct. 25) will feature a discussion of, "The U. N.: Promise or Peril?" The discussion will be led by the Rev. Wayne Hill, local Methodist pastor, and Mr. Ray Horn, a senior at OCE. On Sunday, Nov. 1, the UCCF and the Lutheran students will co-sponsor the feature length movie produced by Louis de Rochemont, "Martin Luther." This is the movie filmed in Germany, that was originally shown only in commercial theatres.

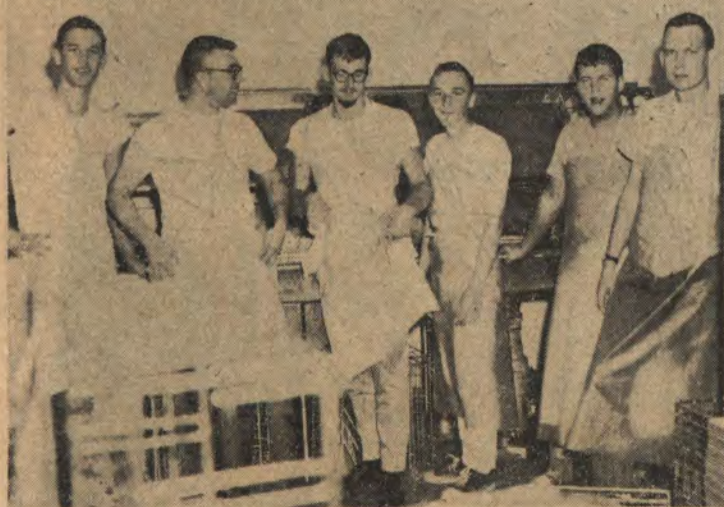
The study program of the UCCF includes the Sunday Seminar and Dialogue. The Sunday Seminar is a discussion group which for the fall term is discussing basic Christian beliefs (theology); the discussion is scheduled for Sundays, 9:30-10:30 a. m., Conference Room of the Student Center. The other study opportunity is "Dialogue," and involves commitment to a weekly assignment, regular attendance, and discussion. It is currently meeting on Fridays, 10-11 a. m. Anyone interested in learning more about the study program should contact Mr. Hanni or Cassie Partridge.

Other activities include theatre parties, conferences and retreats, fellowship, etc. In the near future UCCF will erect a student Christian center directly across from Arby, where it owns the land. The UCCF here at OCE is the campus ministry of the American Baptist, Disciples of Christ (Christian), Methodist, Presbyterian churches and the United Church of Christ. However, all of its activities are open to anyone interested in the opportunities available.

Candidate To Visit

This coming Tuesday, October 27, Wendell Wyatt will make an appearance on the campus of OCE, in the Student Center Coffee Shop at 7:30 p. m.

The Roving Camera



The Whom's Whom of the Galley crew. Behind the scenes of festive consuming in the lunch lines at OCE is this captive little group. Among this Rogues Gallery can be seen the Editor of one Lamron. (Photo by Rob R. Cheek).

IN MEMORIAM

Carolyn I. Kauffman, 25, and her sister, Karen J. Kauffman, 22, both students at OCE, were killed at 2:10 Wednesday afternoon on October 21, when their car was struck by an east bound Southern Pacific logging train on Highway 99-W, one mile south of Rickreall.

We of the student body and the Lamron staff extend our deep felt sympathy to the family of the girls and share with them their feeling of great loss.

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Like Peace

And it came to pass that LAMRON IS stronger than dirt.

A conversation I had the other day went like this, "I'm out of my mind about you sweets. I can't hide my feelings any longer . . ." "I rather like you too dear. But frankly, we're hardly compatible. We could never get along. Everything about us is different . . . our interests, our motivational levels . . . and besides, you're too ugly . . ."

I suppose the moral here being that love is a stab in the back with a candy cane . . .

In a recent college advice column in a leading mag rag, it stated that colleges on the East coast have never heard of sweat shirts, at Southern colleges sweat shirts went out because of the climate, in midwest colleges sweat shirts "just are not worn," but in the western colleges sweat shirts have become the uniform of the day.

Has anyone noticed the guff that the Elementary Education major has to take on the OCE campus?

"Last term in Ed. 312, we covered 'chalk and the eraser.' This term in Ed. 313, we shall take up the effects of chalk dust on the lungs of your front row pupils.

It makes me glad to see that beards are coming back again. Every time the LAMRON staff gets together it looks like a gathering of the disciples. However, there are some facts that everyone who is planning on growing or has come in contact with a beard should know: That (1) it is hard to get a job in the summer because no one wants to hire a "beatnik," that (2) your beard will develop dandruff if you are the owner and will lead to whisker burns if you are the recipient and (3) little children will stare at you and draw their parents attention to your facial protusion and what do you do to a mouthy four or five year old anyway?

I received a letter from last year's editor the other day. It reads: "Dear Andy, Go to hell. Love, Sweets." I guess that's what they call ambivalent feelings.

Appocryphally Atilt

By HARRY WORLEY

A nice little old lady from Monmouth stopped me by the broken spoke yesterday. She said that it was a shame that nice young lads such as I would have to go off to war against the Communists and be killed.

The "head bull goose looney" at the Flying A Station (across Hwy. 99 from the Hi-Way Market) asked "Are you from the air base?"

To which I replied, "No I'm a student."

His counter-thrust was, "So that's how ya get away with wearin' that thing." Then he charged me 75 cents too much to use his press (the only one in town; you either play his game or you don't play at all). All of which prompts me to ask, "Is it true beards have more fun?"

Rally With A Difference

WMC is sponsoring a rally October 30. There will be a free keg party at the end of the rally. See you there (if you are there, that is).

Saints And Sinners

A number of Negro gentlemen (now deceased) were recently beatified by the Pope and there were immediate and powerful repercussions: The Republican Party sued the FCC for equal time on the system of American news media. WOULD YOU BUY A USED CAR FROM BARRY GOLDWATER? ? ?

Owners of complete sets of National Geographic magazines cherish them. An El Paso, Texas, collector has bound his set in such rare materials as mink, original paintings, and Pancho Villa's saddle blanket.

PREXY POINTS

By JACK STROPE

This week I should like to discuss with you a subject quite dear to us all - money. And to make the association even closer-your money. To be more specific I am referring to the budget which ASOCE works with each year. I believe that we are all aware that there is a budget but, where does it come from. From the minimum assessment of ninety-eight dollars which each student pays per term to enroll at this school there is an allotment of six of those ninety-eight dollars to the ASOCE budget. In other words if you were a three term student per year you, as a student, would directly contribute eighteen dollars to the ASOCE budget.

The next thing that probably enters your mind - what do I receive for my money? To name a few of the services that you as a student receive would be the Friday evening movie. The ten cents admission charge is only to pay the projectionist. Some of the money goes directly to subsidize the three formal dances held during the year plus the spring prom. For example last year ASOCE directly contributed six hundred and fifty dollars to the fund which made it possible to have Martin Denny appear at our prom. Part of the ASOCE budget also helps to pay the expenses for the rally squad. And, four thousand seven hundred dollars will be spent this year to make the publication of the *Lamron* a reality. There is also there is an appropriation to the budget of the *Grove* our annual.

The working budget for this year amounts to about twenty eight thousand five hundred dollars; this amount being a total of incomes and fees assessments. Of this amount approximately forty per cent will be spent on student publications. Also from this budget comes the student body president's salary of ninety-eight dollars per term and the financial secretary's salary of sixty-five dollars per term. This is only a very limited number of the items which the budget is spent on. In the next weeks issue of the *Lamron* the complete ASOCE budget for 1964-65 will be published. I should hope that you all would read and study it. If you should have any questions about any part of the budget please feel free to ask me or attend a council meeting and present your question to the entire assembly.

Council Report

By MIKKI SNYDER

Last Monday night Jack Strope, Student Body President, swore in the newly-elected freshman Class Commissioner, Bob Opperman.

Council also passed the final budget for the 1964-65 school year. Your money is now spent!

Roger Engle was appointed Dads' Day chairman for 1964. Roger has a real job ahead of him since Dads' Day is less than one month away.

Kerry Koopman, Emily Bump and Dr. Brodersen gave the Homecoming report. The noise parade will be non-competitive and the lineup for same will be by who gets there first. The Friday night Student Talent show will have to be held, pending further notice, in the Student Center Commons because of the construction being done on the Gym floor. The Saturday night Faculty talent show will be held in the lounge area of the Student Center. This is a totally new idea and we are all waiting to see the results. The Homecoming dance will be held in the Commons as scheduled. Other than that, everything is going fine.

Mike Walsh presented the *Grove* report which will be presented in its final form at the next meeting. Annual sales look real good and it sounds like this year's *Grove* will be worth the money.

Dan Van Otten, Student



"Guilty"

Today on our campus there seems to be a great amount of talk (mostly untactful criticism) about our so-called football team. It seems that we have taken it into our hands to place our team on trial, and find them guilty of lack of morale. To punish our team for their unquestionable behavior -- we, the student body, have divorced ourselves from most of the games and continue to ridicule them from our easy chair.

Students, I ask you to do what I have done. Get out of that easy chair and place yourself into the one-day-world of a football player!

Five days a week after class hours are out of the way, he treads the familiar path toward the P. E. building. He welcomes the sight of his teammates upon entering the dressing room. He talks and laughs with his friends as he dresses with the numbered suit he knows well. After instructions and words of encouragement from the coach, he finds himself running out to the grasslike field. This is where he belongs. This is where the warm sunshine, or freezing rain is felt. For two to three hours he works diligently with his teammates and coach, trying to build, break and execute plays properly. For two to three hours he strives for spirit, confidence, zeal, and perfection of teamwork. After time has passed, he finds himself headed back to the familiar dressing room. He thinks how tired he feels and recalls the studying that must be done before classes tomorrow. Quickly recollections of all the games played slip through his mind. No victories -- not even one. No cheers -- not even the slightest bit of encouragement from on-lookers. He can still hear the words of a fellow student ranking him and his teammates. However, these unimportant things are soon to fade -- because this "wayward warrior" holds a heartfelt of hopes, dreams and faith in his teammates and coach. He thinks, "Maybe this Saturday -- maybe this Saturday." You see, it just so happens that this warrior (like the rest of his OCE teammates) loves every inch of the word "football." It just so happens that they love this sport no matter whether it spells VICTORY or LOSS.

Students, we should be the ones on trial for we are the guilty party. Guilty of lack of confidence in the morale of our team, and guilty of untactful criticism. We should feel ashamed, because our team has held tightly to their school spirit while we have let it slip through our fingers easily. Toni Gunvaldson

LETTER TO THE EDITOR
The most baffling forms for parents to check, it appears, are the leave of absence cards

Center Commissioner, reported that unless the organization or club takes out a petition for the use of the Student Center two weeks prior to the event to be held, the use of the Student Center facilities will be denied. These petitions are available in the Student Center office.

Student Council is trying a new, time saving idea. Instead of verbal officers' reports during the meetings, a mimeographed sheet with the reports on them will be handed out at the meeting to the Council members and the visitors. The only oral part will be the additions and corrections to these reports. Council hopes that this will leave time open for discussion of other subjects.

Be sure and try to attend the Council meetings. We discuss subjects which concern you, the Student Body.

for their young women living in dormitories. There are six reasons given why their daughters should or should not leave the campus.

No. 4 states: My daughter may leave the campus to go out of town-exact destination unknown, to beach, mountains, etc. (It must be that etc.) Many parents have checked this both yes and no.

Some think that coming home is the valid reason for leaving the college area. Others are excessively liberal, everything is answered yes. On one card we received, the parents granted permission for their daughter to do everything but "fly."

House Mothers

TO THE EDITOR

In reference to the article "The Secret Behind the New Hall Wing" by Leon Wilbanks. If you wish to imprison us in OCE without outside visitors, we suggest at least one eligible male for every maiden.

The OCE knights' military tactics seem to be to stand around and guard the entrances to dances while the maidens wish longingly for the enemy. After all the other side of the moat is greener.

The Maidens of O.C.E.

TO THE EDITOR

It was rather surprising last week to come across in what I consider to be a sophisticated college periodical -- the *Lamron* -- a ridiculous poem pertaining to the Republican candidate for president. In my opinion it is a grass sign of immaturity to heckle in this manner for obviously the author isn't open-minded enough (and mature enough) to understand and respect, if not at least tolerate, the views of the opposition. I am for looking at and investigating both sides of an issue, being non-partisan, and devoting "equal time," so, much to my dismay, I am submitting a little "gem" I ran across recently that may interest those who go for such childish foolishness.

Recipe for Mule Stew

Take one medium size Texan mule, skin and remove from White House. Carefully remove useless extravagance.

Season with a grain of salt. Place in a caldron, cover with (Gold) water, boil until tender. (Approximately until November 3rd).

Strain through a ballot box, dispense with mule and retain the Goldwater. Serves 180,000,000 people.

From now on, *Lamron*, let's have quality and not quantity!

ity!
Respectfully submitted,
Rod Hill

TO THE EDITOR

Among the torrid pictures of beautiful women that grace the pages of the September issue of Playboy Magazine is an article of importance to us all.

Paul Goodman wrote a feature entitled *The Deadly Halls of Ivy*. The article is a carbon copy of what is happening at OCE. We had a beautiful campus until a freak breeze did some landscaping. Half of Campbell Hall is gone and so is the Grove. OCE however is making progress. Three buildings are now under construction. The new dorm will be the home for those living in kitchens, lounges, and broom closets. This modern dorm will have lavish lounges and "soundproofing" comparable to Todd, Arby, and Maaske.

What about OCE's social regulations? Have the girls in at ten o'clock, no necking in the lounges, keep four feet on the floor, and no drinking. If any of us were factory hands or secretaries no one would scream about our sex life or drinking as long as we arrived at work on time. However, we are college students. The hope of the future, the chosen of the land, but we are not responsible. Most of us had more freedom when we were seniors in high school than we do now.

Is it because some day we will be considered the "pillars of the community?" Maybe so, but right now I think I'll have another beer.

Mel Mocabee

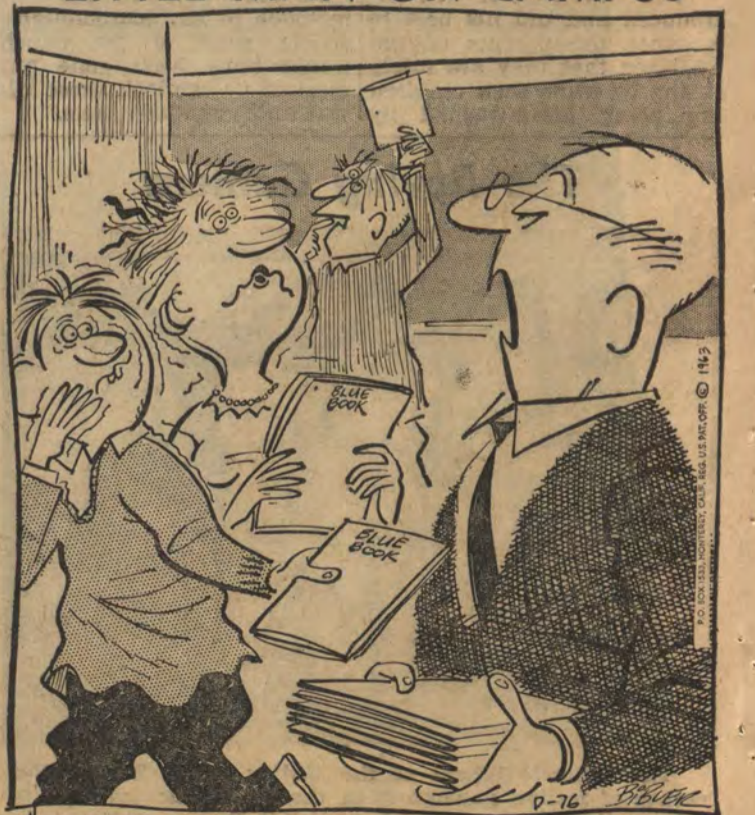
Black profile portraits, popular in the 18th century because they were inexpensive, were nicknamed "silhouettes" after Etienne de Silhouette whose drastic economies as public finance controller under Louis XV caused wits to use his name for anything cheap.

The United States consumed the equivalent of 32 billion 12-ounce cans of beer and ale last year.

All off-campus women interested in playing intramural volleyball contact Julia Bayer, SPO Box 138. The tournament will start October 29.

There will be an intramural swim meet October 27, 8:00 p.m. Anyone interested contact your intramural chairman.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



— NOW THAT WASN'T SUCH A HARD TEST, WAS IT? —

The Melting Pot

By LONO K. WAIWAIOLÉ

This week's column could well be subtitled "The Death of a Self-Appointed Judge." Last week I set myself up as Judge Superior of our football team. I was the all-knowing prophet of truth. Today I am a sadly wiser sophomore who will not soon forget his latest lesson in living.

In my pilot MELTING POT I made some serious charges concerning the off-the-field conduct of a few team members. I would not write the same article today.

I can honestly say that my only intention was to help the team. I must honestly say that I hurt it much more than I could ever have helped it. I had hoped that by bringing the rampant rumors into the open they would die in the light. They did the exact opposite—they blossomed and grew. I gave them the sanctity of the printed page, and ruined the effectiveness of what I had to say.

I am disturbed by the reaction I have encountered by many students. In the first paragraph of last week's column I stressed the fact that I was talking about our football team. Too many students mention it as the football team. This reaction is encouraged by some of the careless language I used, such as "the big boozers." I accept the blame for this blatant kind of irresponsibility.

Last Friday afternoon I was asked if I wanted salt or pepper when I ate my column. I prefer to eat my words straight—the same way I write them. While I am dissatisfied with my latest performance I will not change my style. Perhaps—hopefully—my judgment will improve, but a straightforward approach to the subject at hand in my opinion cannot be improved.

I would like to make it clear that I have bowed to no pressure but the pressure of rational thought. I personally doubt that I could have been forced to write what I have written today by anyone but myself. I have backed off because I consider my last column a mistake. In the last paragraph I said: "If I hurt the team more by this line of attack, I will switch to another plan." I have hurt the team. I am switching.

Before I close, I will make an honest, practical, entirely feasible prediction. IF the homecoming game is preceded by an enthusiastic, well-attended pep rally; and IF the homecoming game is attended by at least sixty percent of the student body; and IF the students display an abundance of spirit and enthusiasm; THEN the Oregon College Wolves will knock the nationally-ranked Red Raiders of Southern Oregon College on their nationally-ranked rears. This is not to say that the Wolves will not win if these few conditions are not met. It means only that I am certain they will win IF the IF's are satisfied.

"If" is such a big, big word.



JIM DENT

Vet Rebounds

For the second consecutive week an Oregon College linebacker has been named Player of the Week by the Wolfpack coaching staff. Defensive Captain Jim Dent picked up the honor this week, while rookie Earl Lang copped the award last week. Both are stationed behind the defensive line when Head Coach Bill McArthur fields his "Whoa" team.

Dent, a senior from Salem, displayed the aggression that gained him the nod as an All-OCC linebacker last season. Playing by far his best game of the year, Jim was credited with 12 tackles against the hard-charging OTI Owls. Owl fullback Bob Battle was crashed to the turf on several occasions when he attempted to invade Dent-protected ground. The Pack's defensive captain taught OCE's rookie defense-men an important lesson—never believe what is said about running backs. Jim was an even match for the highly publicized Battle, who was the All-Conference fullback last season and is leading the conference rushing statistics this year.

Dent has had a difficult time getting started. He has been plagued by minor but painful injuries that have hampered his performance. Last Saturday's contest against the Techmen was a welcome sight for Wolfpack fans in one respect, and that was the re-emergence of Jim Dent as a defensive standout.

ee which will be held this year at one of the Salem lanes.

Nov. 7—Pacific U. at Forest Grove

Nov. 14—Portland State at OCE

Nov. 21—Reed at OCE

Dec. 5—Bye

Dec. 12—Clark at Vancouver

Dec. 16—Lewis & Clark at OCE

Jan. 23—Pacific at OCE

Jan. 30—OCE at Portland State

Feb. 6—Bye

Feb. 13—Lewis & Clark at Portland

Feb. 20—OCE at Reed

Feb. 27—Clark at OCE

Mar. 6—Handicap Jamboree at Salem

Varsity Bowling Schedule Set

Intercollegiate bowling season for both men and women will begin on Saturday, November 8 with matches against Pacific University at Rainbow Lanes in Forest Grove. The league, run on a scratch basis, has six schools entering men's teams and five schools entering women's teams. Matches are scored on a four point system, one point per game and one point for total pins.

Bowling is a letter sport on the OCE campus. Tryouts for squad berths are now being held via the intramural tourney which started last week. Anyone still wishing to enter the tourney may do so.

The season schedule on a home and home basis is climaxed by a handicap Jamboree.

Additional girls have been practicing with the team since and others who are interested are still encouraged to join the group. Previous experience is not necessary.

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Wolves Lose

The Wolves of Oregon College were blanked by the Oregon Tech Owls Saturday afternoon in Monmouth, 20-0. The loss was the Wolfpack's second straight conference setback.

The Owls ran over the Pack with the rushing of fullback Bob Battle and the passing of quarterback Butch Smith. Battle, who leads the conference in rushing, picked up 104 yards in 22 carries, while Smith was arching the ball to end Jon Pattinson for 100 yards on 9 completions in 15 attempts. OTI scored on an 8-yard pass intercepted by Carl Schultz, a 39-yard pass from Smith to Gordon Ranta, and a 4-yard run by Harvey Graham.

The Wolves again had offensive problems. Head Coach Bill McArthur's "Go" team moved the ball well at times but could not engineer a sustained drive. Freshman Bob Vanderford led the Pack in rushing with 62 yards in 13 carries—an average of 4.77 yards per carry, as compared to Battle's 4.73. Fullback Gerry Decker came up with a badly-bruised hip in the first half and could only carry the ball six times. Decker had been the leading rusher on the season for the Wolves.

All-Conference Steve Jackson flashed some of the form that won him recognition as one of the league's premier pass-catchers last year. Playing his best game this season, Jackson came up with the most spectacular play of the contest. McArthur stacked his backfield with two quarterbacks, Dave Laney and Ray Halter. Laney took the snap from center, pitched out to Halter who had set up shop behind him, and raced to the sideline. Halter hit Dave with a long lateral and the sophomore signal-caller fired the ball nearly forty yards in the air to Jackson, who had outrun his opponent. The pass was just a trifle short and Steve had to slow down to make the catch, which enabled the defensive back to recover and hold Jackson from scoring. Nevertheless, the play covered 42 yards and carried the Pack to OTI's 8-yard line. The Owls toughened and regained the ball on downs, ending OCE's last drive toward pay dirt.

McArthur's "Whoa" team was hard-pressed throughout the afternoon, but it fared better than the offense. The respectable showing was in large measure due to an outstanding performance by Defensive Captain Jim Dent. Picked by the coaching staff as player of the week, Dent became the second linebacker to collar this honor in two weeks. Freshman linebacker Earl Lang received the coaches' nod last week. Playing his best game of the year Jim was credited with 12 tackles. Dent showed the visiting Owls why he was selected as an All-Conference linebacker last season.

Also playing great defense were corner-back Jerry Remick with 5 tackles, safety Kit Eaton with 3 tackles and an intercepted pass, and Bill Gragg, who dumped Smith for two consecutive 10-yard losses.

The Pack had its first Sunday workout of the season this week as McArthur is fighting

Wolves Tackle Portland State

Head Coach Bill McArthur will take his Oregon College footballers into Portland Saturday, Oct. 24, to tackle the Portland State Vikings. The Viks are the defending Oregon Collegiate Conference champions, and they will be the stiffest competition the Wolves have faced in conference action so far this year.

A shake-up in the Wolfpack backfield is a possibility. Sophomore Ray Halter has shown tremendous improvement at quarterback, and is threatening to win the job from Dave Laney, the team's regular signal-caller. At last report Pack coaching staff was undecided. The rest of the back-field slots are set, with Gerry Decker at fullback, Bob Vanderford at right half, and Lorren Zink at left half.

The offensive line will hold Steve Jackson and Dennis Tipton on the ends, Ray Herzberg and Gerry Elstun at tackle, Roy Nickerson and Rod Brown at guard, and Vince Peetz at center.

The defense will sport Kit Eaton and Tipton deep, Jerry Remick and Jim Costello a cornerback, Earl Lang and Jim Dent at linebacker, and Elstun, Brown, Dave Rohde and Dave Bailey on the line.

The Wolves have been plagued by a miss-firing offense, but if they can keep a drive going the Pack will be in a good position to surprise the Portland crew. The game will start at 8:00 p. m. at Franklin High School.

Cross Country News

The Oregon College cross-country team goes after its second dual meet win of the season today at 3:30 p. m. on the home course. The young Wolf runners will be running against Linfield and Clatsop colleges. Today's meet, the fourth of the season for the Wolves, is expected to be a breather after the tough meet at Lewis and Clark College

to get his inexperienced offense in shape for a tough contest with Portland State Sat., Oct. 24. The game will start in Portland at 8:00 p.m.

Intramural News

TKB continues to pace the Western League with a perfect 5 and 0 record while Vets Village with 3 wins and 1 loss is a solid second. In the Eastern League the Ramblers sporting a 4-0 win-loss record have almost cinched the Eastern crown.

Western League

	W	L	T
T K B	5	0	1
Vets Village	3	1	0
Commuters	1	3	0
Maaske Marauders	0	4	0

Eastern League

	W	L	T
Ramblers	4	0	1
Arnold Arms	1	2	1
Red Birds	1	3	1
Salem Bombers	1	4	0

Intramural tennis has made no progress and entrants are hereby warned the tournament will be dropped unless matches are played—SOON!

Intramural volleyball begins in a couple of weeks, so get your teams organized now.

Last week, Little is known about Linfield and Clatsop but neither is expected to have the man power to beat the best OCE cross country team that has come along in recent years. OCE has been led in its first three meets by the strong running of sophomore Ron Williamson, junior Jim Musgrave, junior John Bond, freshman Kevin Braker, and a transfer from COC, Don Barry. Also running and showing improvement for the Wolfpack has been Doug Orton, a freshman, and Jerry Bailey, a sophomore.

Last Friday at Lewis and Clark the Pack harriers placed fifth in a big eight-way meet. Winning the meet was the OSU Rooks with 51 points, followed by Lewis and Clark with 56, OSU Varsity 64, Staters Track and Field 98, OCE 147, Portland University 149, Multnomah School of Bible 162, and Clark JC 190. Individual winner was Chris Miller of Lewis and Clark with a time of 20:20.5 for the 4.1 miles. Individual placers for OCE were Ron Williamson, twentieth, Jim Musgrave, twenty-second, Don Barry, thirty-second, John Bond, thirty-sixth, and Kevin Braker, thirty-seventh. Fifty-four runners participated in the meet.

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Field Hockey On Upswing

The women's field hockey program is underway for the second year on the OCE campus. A new and inexperienced team traveled to Linfield for a game on Saturday, October 10. They returned as 4 to 0 losers but enthused over the possibilities of the game. It is hoped that a coaching clinic to be held on Tuesday, October 27 from 3 to 5 p.m. will increase the skill and proficiency of the team and class members. Conducting the clinic will be a visiting English field hockey coach, Miss Agneta Powell, who is traveling throughout the Northwest under the sponsorship of the United States Field Hockey Association.

Additional activities for the team include a game with Portland State on the OCE field at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 24. The girls are also making plans to attend the annual Northwest Field Hockey Conference which is being held this year at Oregon State University on November 14 and 15.

Girls who participated in the Linfield game include Sue Caton, Toni Gunvaldson, Becky Wright, Terri Fries, Sue Windsor, Kay Williams, Peggy Wolfenbarger, Joyce Takamura, Georgia Peters, Ginger Springer and Pauline Elliott.

Dateline Salem

Statehouse Salem Special)—With less than three weeks to go until the general election on November 3rd, it is becoming increasingly apparent that the Republican party on the national level will either pull one of the biggest upsets since Truman beat Dewey in 1948, or take a beating the likes of which the party hasn't experienced in many a year.

If the polls are even fifty percent correct, Barry Goldwater is going down to a bitter defeat; and bitter is the proper word, for the Goldwater organization, disciplined and trained right down to the county levels, will never believe that what it is doing is wrong.

This is the organization that got Goldwater the nomination—not at San Francisco—but in the states working toward getting Goldwater delegates elected. The effort was successful and paid off with the prize at San Francisco. In the process of getting those delegates, Goldwater people let nothing stand in their way, including many people who do not go along with the Johnson administration but who are not going to be trampled on by anyone, not even Barry Goldwater.

The time has come for Goldwater to get the people on his side and all indications are that his efforts are in vain. While there are many people, including a substantial number of Democrats, who do not agree with President Johnson on many issues, they agree with Barry Goldwater even less. Somewhere, somehow, these voters got lost in the shuffle. Many will no doubt still vote for Goldwater on election day but they are not campaigning for him now, nor do they intend to campaign for him.

The key question for candidates in Oregon, then, is whether a Democratic sweep in the Presidential race will effect the state races. The answer, at this point, seems to be no.

In a state with a wide majority of Democratic voters registered, Republicans for state offices have always had to get considerable Democratic support to get elected. They have, for the most part, been successful in doing so and it would appear that this year will be no different.

Straw polls and private polls both indicate that the voters are listening to the candidates and making individual decisions. The McCall-Corbett race for the office of Secretary of State is an example. Right now it's a tight race with McCall showing a slight edge over his Democratic opponent. It could go either way. McCall might widen his lead but Corbett could conceivably reach a peak at the last minute.

The race for State Treasurer between Incumbent Howard Belton and Democratic challenger Robert Straub could be a cliff-hanger, for the polls show Straub leading and every indication that he might win. Belton's supporters have been noticeably lackadaisical about his campaign. Most believed that he could beat Straub in a walk. This is not so. Straub is a very able campaigner and has taken advantage of the fact that he is the challenger and can put the incumbent office-holder on the defensive easily.

Whether his facts were right or not is beside the point. Belton ignored his charges for a long time, preferring to let Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr. answer Straub's charges regarding the policies of the Board of Control and the State Land Board. Now it's apparent that Belton's campaign is in trouble.

The race for the office of Attorney General between incumbent Robert Y. Thornton and Salem attorney Merlin Estep looks, at this point, like Thornton is a cinch for reelection. Estep is suffering from the fact that many voters never heard of him despite the fact that he has been campaigning hard around the state. He has been unsuccessful

JOINER?

Why join any organization? What criteria should be used to judge the worth of an organization? Would it be prestige? Should it be enjoyment? Or should it be based on educational value? The final decision is up to the individual but I'm sure all will agree that it is best when an organization can offer all three, and more.

Theta Delta Phi, men's honorary scholastic fraternity, can offer an individual all of these, with emphasis on education and a dedication to furthering the intellectual atmosphere of Oregon College of Education. This Club **does not** want members interested only in prestige. We **do** want members to join for enjoyment—in the free exchange of ideas.

Theta Delta Phi is not important to OCE, only because it is the guardian of the historic bell from Campbell Hall: its importance extends far beyond this traditional role. Theta Delta Phi attempts to establish an attitude of intellectual curiosity to make this college more than just another teacher's college.

This organization considers any man eligible who belongs to OCE, who can meet the scholastic qualifications of the club, and who feels he can contribute to informal discussion. In return, Theta Delta Phi offers guest speakers, social functions, interesting discussions and a feeling of purpose.

In performance determines value, we will perform.

Alumni To Return

Alumni will be returning to Oregon College of Education October 30 and 31 to join students for 1964 Homecoming activities.

Activities scheduled for Homecoming this year will begin with the judging of dorm

ful in bringing any new issues into the campaign and Thornton has answered the old charges so often he can do it automatically.

What the average voter thinks about either Barry Goldwater or Lyndon Johnson apparently is not going to influence his votes regarding state officialdom.

MOM'S CLUB?

"Many expectant mothers wait too long before seeking medical care and advice, sometimes with unfortunate results," Dr. Carl G. Ashley, director of Maternal and Child Health Section of the Oregon State Board of Health said last week. "Every woman who suspects that she may be pregnant should visit a doctor promptly to obtain the benefits of modern medical guidance. The need for medical care throughout pregnancy and following birth cannot be overemphasized," Dr. Ashley said.

In what ways does a doctor help the expectant mother during pregnancy? As soon as pregnancy is determined, the doctor gives an expectant mother a careful physical examination; he answers questions she may have about pregnancy and birth; she is given instructions on diet, exercise, rest, bathing and clothing; and any fears she may have can be talked over and explained.

During the first 6 months she will probably be asked to visit the doctor only once a month. This enables him to keep check on her general condition, blood pressure, pulse and weight, as well as do appropriate laboratory tests. The doctor also treats possible discomforts such as constipation or morning sickness. In the final month the doctor may want to see the mother more often.

"With early and continuous medical care and advice, the big day should be a more comfortable and happy one for mother, father and baby," Dr. Ashley concluded.

signs at 5:15 p. m.

The 1964 Homecoming Queen will be crowned during the student talent show at 7:00 p. m. Friday.

Saturday's schedule includes an alumni luncheon, Coffee Hour, Faculty Talent Show, Homecoming Ball and the Homecoming game at 1:30 p. m. against Southern Oregon College.

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STRANGLED FASHIONS

By Lucille Clark

By 1965 more girls in America will strangle themselves to death with a tape measure," testified Alfred Bach, noted fashion designer, author, and columnist, as he spoke at Salem's Meier & Frank store two weeks ago.

Mr. Bach conducted a two hour class on "Short Cuts to Fitting." The key to successful sewing is perfect fitting, this Bach demonstrated with live models from the audience and muslin garments. Fitting involves two elements: balance and taste. He illustrated this with the example of two girls being given identical pieces of fabric, then sent home to construct identical garments. When they appear in these dresses, "one will wear it skin tight, showing all bulges; the other girl will look very nice, having smooth lines in her fashioned dress," commented Bach. Thinking along the line of balance and good taste, Bach recalled the scoop neckline — "which," he attested, "we call in our business as 'fallout'."

Mr. Bach, with an engineering degree, affirms that theory does not exist in fashion, method does. This statement is especially significant in accurate pattern measurement and fit. With actual pattern pieces he illustrated the necessary, yet simple, method of altering a basic pattern to fit any measurement combinations.

The word SIZE in fashion, Bach says, "I have never heard of it!" This word has only been in fashion vocabulary about 40 years, before that time the word was MEASUREMENT. Fashion minded girls should delete the word size

Hairy Opinions

By SHIRLEY FEIRING

When a person walks around the OCE campus he will see many things. One thing he may see on this campus comes in various sizes, shapes, and colors.

What are these little things? They're called beards.

A beard can be a sign of dignity or it can be a sign of dirtiness and sloppiness.

Just what do students think

from their glossaries completely! With this step forward, one can create a more beautifully fitted and tailored garment — tres soignée. After all, "if the garment fits well, who cares if the pattern is size 18," attested Bach. In a consoling tone he said, "for every little fat woman in the world, there is a little fat man." The secret is in achieving PROPER FIT!

The most revolutionary item to awaken the fashion world will appear on the market with the beginning of the new year. This advancement is the pattern which is not purchased by size — but by measurement. Each pattern piece will have standard body measurements dictated on the individual pieces. You will merely take your measurements and trim the pattern to your corresponding valuation.

Alfred Bach came from his native England to America to expand his talents. As a fashion designer in several leading salons, Mr. Bach has been instrumental in setting up progressive methods and shortcuts which have had great influence on the fashion industry. He sums up his aim with these words which women everywhere will welcome: "I believe that sewing should be a joy, not a chore!"

of beards. If you would like to know, then read on. A freshman had this to say when asked what she thought of beards, "Beards are alright if they're kept clean and neat, but if they don't, it cheapens a guy's looks. In California some boys wear beards because they don't have the money to buy a razor blade and in this way it cheapens their looks. A guy with a wellkept beard can be very good looking."

A junior replied, "I think they're great if a guy has the nerve to wear one. I feel sorry for his girlfriend." (Now why would he say a thing like that!).

"They're all right, but I don't like them on pros," was the statement made by a sophomore. He further stated "Pros should make an effort to look half-way dignified and a beard just doesn't do it."

A cute frosh girl replied, "I think they are tough!"

One of our bearded leaders, Mr. Birnbaum, had this to say, "I am an arch conservative. My grandfather wore one and so will I." He said that on occasion he did part with his but it made him and his wife very unhappy. Scratching his chin he ended with "So I can get a grip on things."

A tall good-looking Senior man, who takes care of our money replied, "If guys can stand to wear them guess I can stand to look at them."

A clean shaven frosh who has tried unsuccessfully for the past two years to grow one stated, "If I could, I would!"

I've heard some girls say, "The tickle." Now how would they know if they tickled or not?

These were just a few of the opinions on the hairy subject of beards.

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