

OREGON COLLEGE of education LAMRON

Volume 42, No. 10.

Monmouth, Oregon

Friday, Dec. 11, 1964

Tour Europe And Get Five Credit Hours

Have you ever had the desire to explore Westminster Abbey, climb the Eiffel Tower, or enjoy a gondola ride on the Grand Canal in Venice? If so, then you should look over the itinerary of OCE's 12th annual, two-month tour to Europe scheduled for the summer of 1965.

Europe: its Picture Towns and Countrysides—Geography and Related Cultures is the name of the next summer's tour to be led by Dr. C. J. Noxon, Associate-Professor of Social Science, for his twelfth season. Eleven countries will be visited and travelers can earn five hours of graduate or undergraduate credit or go on a non-credit basis.

The trip is open to any OCE student, his friends or relatives. It is also available to OCE alumni or to any person interested in a college tour by private bus which provides an intimate view of peoples and countries at reasonable cost.

The tour is limited to twenty persons. Reservations are now being received. For details see Dr. Noxon, Swindel Hall 104 or, after January 4th, HSS 223. Office hours: 2-3 Mon., Wed., Fri. and 11-12 Tues., Thurs.

D'OCE Do To Sponsor 'Last Roundup'

The last dance this term will be held Saturday, December 12th at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center coffee shop. Appropriately enough, the theme of the dance will be "The Last Roundup" and will be sponsored by D'OCE Do, the student square dance club. The dance will be a regular record hop, but by exhibiting a few square dances and possibly teaching one or more dances, D'OCE Do hopes to generate some interest in square dancing this year. Square dancing is not as hard as most people believe, stated D'OCE Do president Steve McKinley. Square dancing can, in difficulty, be compared with hand writing. It looks complicated until you know how, then you see how easy it really is. Square dancing, by the way, is not as hard to learn as hand writing nor does it take nearly as long.

D'OCE Do will be open for new membership for the first part of Winter Term and then close again until the first part of Spring Term.

HSS Building Opens Winter

The new Social Science-Humanities building, with eighteen classrooms, three laboratories and fifty-one offices, will be opened for use at the beginning of winter term.

The classrooms are various sizes, with some holding as few as twenty students and others as many as sixty.

The new building, despite its name, is a general classroom laboratory and office building for use of all the departments on campus.

Addition To Library Now Awaits Approval

The present library, built in 1951, was quite a pace setter, and was considered by many the finest library in the state of Oregon. The brilliant new form of architecture caused quite a stir.

But now, because of the re-

cent increase of the OCE student body, the library is again inadequate, and in need of improvement. The members of the State Board of Higher Education have realized this need for improvement. Despite the remodeling done this summer, the books are crowding out the students. To improve this situation, they have contacted the firm of Wolff and Zimmer, the same contractors that built the present library in 1951, in order to draw up plans for a new addition to our library.

The new addition will be located on the east side of the present library, the site of the graveled parking lot.

The new addition will be 16,500 sq. ft. in area. This increases the footage of the old library (13,605 sq. ft.) by more than twice.

Putting the new addition up will require remodeling of the old building. This will include more rest rooms, and more study places with air conditioning.

The new addition will provide reading and study space for at least 256 more students, 31 new study rooms and check-out counters.

More books will be bought to fill the space provided, which at completion, will be about 122,000 more volumes.

The school is quite hopeful that the appropriation for this new addition will be approved by the State Board. When it was put on the priority list on Nov. 10 of this year, it was rated No. 10 in preference of a list of 46.

"We couldn't decide whether to make space for the books for students to study, or room for the students to study books," said Dean Stebbins.

What are you doing January 9, 1965? How about Something Different?

Tentative Art Plans

OCE's art department has tentative plans for more art shows in the future.

Winter term there will be a crafts showing of several West coast craftsmen's work and a painting and drawing exhibit. There will also be another student show similar to the one which is being displayed on campus now.

Spring term Dr. and Mrs. Glasgow's collection of Japanese prints and ceramics may be exhibited. It is hoped that the OCE faculty (other than the art faculty) will be interested in displaying their works of art as well. At the end of spring term Student work will again be exhibited.

OCE To Be Banquet Scene Governor Head Speaker

Governor Mark Matfield will be guest Speaker at the Annual Meeting and Awards Banquet of the Cascade Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, to be held at the OCE Commons on December 18th, Friday, at 7 PM.

The program will feature the election of officers for the coming year, and the special award of the Silver Beaver to deserving youth leaders in the Council.

All Scout leaders, friends of Scouting, as well as the interested public are invited to attend this annual banquet.

Tickets, at \$2.00 each, may be secured from the general chairman of the program, Neil Amerman, in the Dormitory office. Tickets will be available until December 14th.

Juniors Gear For Dry Night

The Junior Class is hopeful in continuing to set two precedents begun last year: The Dry Night Club and the Prom. In order to prepare the financial way towards the 1965 prom, Frank Nudo and Junior Class are organizing a Dry night club, 1965 style.

They planned their first organizational step toward the event in last Monday's meeting, Nov. 30. Committees have been formed and the class is enthusiastic in producing it. The Dry Night Club is tentatively set for Saturday, January 30.

Frank reported that "drinks", floor show, gambling equipment, and other "goodies" are being prepared; plus a few surprises.

Thus, the keynote of the classes objectives is to run enthusiastic support.

CAROLING ANYONE?

For those who wish to spread yuletide cheer UCCF is sponsoring a Christmas Caroling Party December 12, at 6:30.

Carolers will meet in the student center. Anyone wishing to go is invited.

After caroling at homes in the community there will be a trim-the-tree party at Rev. Hanni's apartment.

Music Ed. Approved

The State Board of Higher Education has officially approved OCE's application for a major in Music Education, according to Dr. Edgar H. Smith, music department chairman. As approved by the board, this is a four-year program leading to a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in music education.

The new major meets requirements for state certification to teach as a music specialist at all levels from grades one through twelve. The courses required lead to a comprehensive preparation which includes work in both vocal and instrumental areas. The program meets the secondary general norm while at the same time placing emphasis on music at the elementary level.

Students interested in the new major are invited to discuss their program with Dr. Smith or to consult the music department bulletin board, which has requirements posted.

CHRISTMAS SERVICE

The OCE community is invited to the ancient Christmas Service of the Nine Lessons and Carols on Sunday (Dec. 13) at St. Hilda's Episcopal Church, 6:30 p.m. The service is one adapted from ancient service used at King's College, Cambridge University. St. Hilda's is on Main Street, just west of Monmouth Avenue.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE NO LONGER REQUIRE ENTRANCE EXAMS OR APTITUDE TESTS — IF YOU CAN MAKE IT THRU REGISTRATION & ENROLLMENT — YOU'RE IN!"
The above cartoon utterly describes the total confusion found in registration the past week.

THE OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION



LAMRON

Monmouth, Oregon

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Publication and Circulation by the usual congregation of intellectual elite.

Have A Cool Yule

With the advent of large amounts of money being poured into the college, the massive building boom which will take place in the next few years, and the expected influx of freshmen which will place Monmouth on the Collegiate map; it appears to me that the college will shortly outgrow the city of Monmouth.

As the main street of Monmouth is located on one side of the street, as it were, it is apparent at a glance that the city of Monmouth has no place to expand as has the college.

I recently discovered that the approach to the house of the mayor of Monmouth, Mr. Fischer, has no sidewalk! The existing sidewalks and streets in the city have root eruptions, large sink-holes, and poor—if any—drainage systems.

On the brighter side: the off-campus housing available is quite respectable and near to college activities. (Something is "far" in Monmouth?) 2. The city of Monmouth is very historically and patriotically minded, and 3. The city fathers and civic leaders have some of the best material to work for "urban renewal" in the state.

* * * *

Somewhere tucked away in these pages you will find a letter to the editor from the wonderful house-mother from Vets Village, Mrs. Dooley.

The entire student body knows and acknowledges the fact that Vets boasts a high calibre of students in a great number of subjects and fields. I have lived in Vets on and off for three years and my only gripe, still, is that the living conditions are so poor that they should be shipped off to Paris to be used for sidewalk units. The people I love—the buildings I cannot stand. Vets Village is doomed to desertion by the new dorms—may the Village rest in peace.

* * * *

I hope you enjoy the Christmas edition as much as I have while going on "Pro" to bring it to you.

HELP change **ASPECTS** from a politically slanted instrument into a literary pot pourri: send creative writings to **ASPECTS**, P. O. BOX 5125, Eugene, Oregon. (Free back-issue sample by request.)

Finals Gamble, a dance sponsored by Todd Hall, will be held Dec. 11 in the Student Center Coffee Shop area from 9-12. Admission fee is determined by a roll of the dice. Come and try your luck—roll a straight and get in free! The dance is grubby and is a good place to go for a study break.



Council Report

BY MIKKI SNYDER

The last meeting of Fall term was a successful and short meeting where much was accomplished. It has been a rewarding term for council and we have learned a great deal. It is hoped that next term we can move ahead at an even faster rate.

Lono Waiwaiolo reported that the "Friday at Four" program of entertainment will be reinstated next term. Anyone willing to participate in this activity may contact Lono about it.

Approval of members to serve on ASOCE committees was made. For the Welfare Committee Terry Rich and Lee Jean Shaw were appointed committee representatives. Carol Gallagher, Mary Rear and myself will be serving on the Insurance committee. The Blood Bank chairmen are Jim Dent and Tim Harrelson.

Frank Nudo, Junior class commissioner, was allocated \$1500 for the prom committee. This money will be used to secure Cal Tjader and Glen Yarborough for the Spring Term prom. It sounds like this year's prom is going to be a good one.

Council, through the president, will send a letter to the Registrar's office concerning the new type of registration. Council thought that the system was a good one but several improvements could be made.

WHAT DOES OUR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT REALLY LOOK LIKE? You may find out today at 11:30 to 12:30 in the snack bar area. Spend a quarter and help shave off Jack's beard. This is sponsored by the Senior Gift Committee. This could be lots of laughs.

The rally squad was allocated \$140 to supplement a predicted outside of income of \$170. It was also moved that next year the council allocated enough in the rally budget to pay for the rally uniforms, and food and lodging for away games. This is with the understanding that school facilities are used whenever possible.

Mr. Morton treated the total council to cokes after the meeting.

Last Tuesday night Council went on a caroling tour and presented greens to Dr. Rice, Mr. Stebbins, Mr. Morton, Dr. Glogau, and Mr. Sparks. We also presented greens to Mr. Fisher, the mayor of Monmouth. We were treated to goodies at the Livingstons and the caroling trip ended up at Mr. Morton's humble abode where we were again treated to goodies.

On behalf of Student Council I wish you a good final week (if there is such a thing) and a very MERRY CHRISTMAS!

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To The Editor

Having written two articles for the LAMRON and discovering that both were somewhat mutilated in the process of printing, I have come to the conclusion that someone cannot read my handwriting. I cannot say that I have been wronged, for an excellent case can be made against the legibility of my penmanship. However, I would like to say that somewhere in the translation of my editorial several changes were made, resulting in glaring errors and statements that made little sense. To eliminate the possibility of this reoccurring, this article is being submitted in a printed rather than written form.

Last year it was decided that the Student Center was not being used to its fullest capacity. One of the suggestions made to improve this situation was that art shows be exhibited there. This suggestion was acted upon and the first of a series of shows will begin in January. The first show will consist of fifty works by Jeannette Maxfield Lewis, whose home and studio, "Three Gables," is at Pebble Beach, California. Her works have been shown throughout the United States and Europe. The N.Y. Public Library and Metropolitan Museum of Art in N. Y., the Oakland Art Gallery in Oakland and the Brooks Museum of Art in Memphis, Tenn., exhibit permanent collections of hers. Honors and awards have been conferred upon Miss Lewis by the California Society of Etchers, Chicago Society of Etchers, American Society of Graphic Artists, Boston Printers and Knickerbocker Artists National Exhibit. Miss Lewis' show consists of etchings, dry point and intaglio in black and white. This exhibit comes to OCE through the courtesy of Old Bergen Art Guild, Bayonne, New Jersey.

Any student comments or criticisms concerning this and following shows will be appreciated. All works are for sale. If interested in making a purchase, drop a note in SPO No. 10.

Thank you,
 Dan Van Otten
 Student Center
 Commissioner

To The Editor

Dear Craig:

We miss you in the Village. What a pity you didn't get acquainted with more of your neighbors while you were with us.

You have given so much space in The Lamron to the negative aspects of our community and none at all to the more favorable factors.

Under accomplishments, we have had our fair share of intramural achievements. Several of our people received varsity letters. We boast of two "Who's Who at OCE" residents. We are represented in the band, in the theatrical production and in the Messiah. One of our fellows is an important member of a 'combo' that has a platter spinning on a number of radio stations. One of our girls has a trophy case filled with awards from horse-shows in the State of Oregon. Two of our young ladies are well-known in this locality, as members of a singing sisters' quartet. Quite a few of our people are attending OCE on scholarships. We have an able artist who has contributed his talents to various social functions on campus.

If you are impressed with wealth and/or social position, we know several residents of The Village who can qualify.

If your taste veers towards a combination of beauty and



PREXY POINTS

By JACK STROPE

For most of us the academic year is one-third over. I hope that this term will be a successful one for you in relation to grades. For many of you it is your first term at OCE and for that matter your first term in college. I hope that it has been interesting and successful in all aspects. For those of us on your student council, this term has also been a very interesting experience and, speaking for myself I know the experience of being student body president is one which I shall never forget.

The next thing which I would like to consider — what has the council accomplished so far? Some may say nothing; others may say a moderate amount but, anyone who would consider this term one-hundred per cent successful would be completely wrong. I do believe there have been a number of projects which the council has worked on which, when combined en masse produce what I consider a very substantial record. I consider events of the Monday evening meeting to be an example of the record of council for this term. The financial responsibilities for the Spring Term Prom were settled; after a series of exhaustive discussions and debates a definite policy was established for this year's Rally Squad; financial assistance was given to the intramural athletic program; and, the recent change in registration was discussed with some definite proposals and recommendations directed to the Registrar's Office. This is only a portion of the business transacted and, I do not believe this final meeting of the term was typical of the other meetings which have been held.

However, there is one thing that has been accomplished by the council which is more important than anything I have mentioned so far—and that is the unification of the sixteen members into a smoothly functioning organization which works long and hard and is not plagued by petty personality conflicts.

Lastly, I would like to thank everyone who has assisted the council and myself with our work this term. Oh yes, good luck on those finals next week!

brains, we have a candidate or two.

We have even evidence of good sportsmanship, consideration, character and good manners among many of our group.

You must come visit us sometime and meet some interesting people.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Dooley and Apartments IE, 1F, 5B, 5C, 4D, 3D, 5D, 1C, 5A, 2D, 4A and 3B.

Ed. (J.M.S.) Note

—Congratulations children. You have substantially proven that you are truly members of our unique community. May the god of the turkey farm let the incense of his altar bless and mingle with your prosperity.

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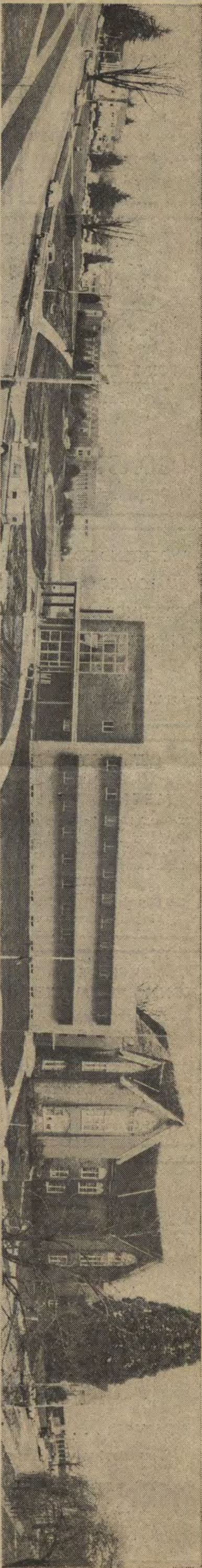
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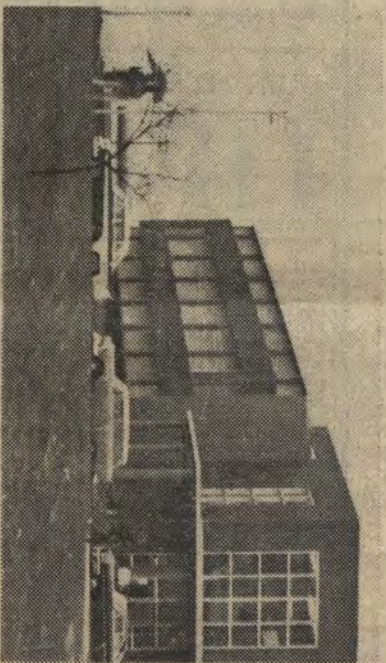
The rain must have gone
Gone away with winters wind
So cold the wind was.

C.K.A.



This is the time . . .
The snow will smother
The rain in white warmth,
Rinse the red rust
From the bricks,
And begin them white again.

H.G.W.II



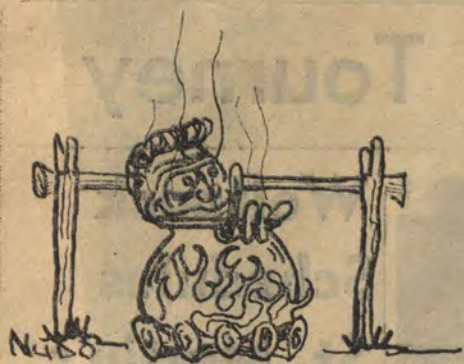
In the fall, when the leaves
Are downaround the walks
And the winters wisp drives
Men to warmth . . .

C.K.A.

Ah, a dab more crimson—
right . . . there!
Now, my masterpiece is finis
On canvases that cannot tear;
I dub thee "Rice's Rhapsody."

HGW II





By LONO K. WAIWAIOLÉ

The Melting Pot

It is nigh the end of Fall Term 1964. It is the time when people who have managed to finagle their way into control of a column in a student newspaper begin to summarize the term, say good-bye, and wish everyone Merry Christmas. And Happy New Year's Eve, and Good Luck New Year's Morn-in. I am inclined to discount the benefits of this time-honored practice, and I shall therefore attempt to use the space more advantageously.

There seems to me to be an upswing in the involvement of the students here in the affairs of the college. This may or may not be so, but there are evidences that tend to indicate such is the case. One example is the response to the Lamron this term. Last year I saw a steady succession of editors beg for response in the letter-to-the-editor section. There was almost none. This time the editor and some members of his staff have to beg for their lives. I consider this a good sign, as do the life-beggars. It has been the dearest design of the present editor to make the Lamron the topic of heated discussion. This he has done, and he is rightly proud of it.

But the students who have contributed the letters should be prouder still. While some of them were not well-considered, or even well-intended, this kind of excess seems to me to be more desirable than no letters at all.

The Lamron is only one of the areas where this increased involvement has been identified. I discuss this subject only because it has a direct tie with the coming term. One of the big events of the winter session is the election of the Executive Council. The ASOCE President is elected at this time. I consider this to be a reasonably important office, and to insure the best possible choice it would usually be most beneficial to have 1) as many candidates as possible, and 2) as many voters as possible. Last year the present Student Body President was elected unopposed, which I have always considered dangerous and undesirable. I would hate to see a repetition of this.

Last year the spring elections saw a sharp increase in the number of students voting, and I would hope that this rise does not stop. These offices never seem important until someone you dislike is elected, and although this is a negative way to look at the question, it is sometimes a decisive factor.

Well then, I suppose you have as little time to read this gem as I have to write it, so I would be wise to stop. I wish only that thoughts of prospective officers will occasionally work into your mind while the holidays give us respite from most of the mental strain we create.

Registration Creates Mixed Feelings Here

One might call me a roving reporter because I was asked to find out opinions of the students concerning registration day that was held December 2nd. The answers are varied and from both sides. Here are some of these answers.

One irritated freshman had this to say: "It was too crowded and half of the dum professors signed up classes before 2:30, so some of us got closed out of classes. My advisor didn't even show up!"

Another freshman commented, "I kind of liked it because I got all my classes."

A sophomore put it this way, "As a sophomore it did-

n't bother me; but as a counselor it really wrecked me."

Another member of the freshman class said, "I like it, but you sure ran into a lot of traffic!"

Someone else like it, but said, "It was kind of hot. I got all my classes. It needs some improvement."

A final reaction was made by an upperclassman. She said, "It's not fair for professors to start earlier than 2:30. There were lots of kids hurt by the professors starting earlier and not being where they planned to be."

What's my opinion? Please go back to the gymnasium!!

Open House At Arby

Sunday, December 6, Arby had an informal open house, the purpose for interested parties to see the decorations that have been put up. A big Christmas tree decorated with blue lights and blue Christmas bulbs greeted everyone in the main lounge. On the room doors are Santa Clauses, snowmen, wreaths and mistletoe. A girl on second north was seen standing under some mistletoe when she was asked just why she was standing there. The forthcoming reply was "waiting for some cute boys of course." She had barely finished saying this when five boys came around the corner. Dan her boyfriend was right in back of her and frowning, better luck next time!

Fall

There was Frost today,
And

We knew that fall had come
Again.

With their myriads of fall colors.

Gold,

Brown . . . and

Red,

The leaves tumbled

Down,

Sped along by the breeze —

which now

Has a bite to it—unlike the

Warm winds of summer that

Gently caressed.

The sky is

Dark,

Overcast,

Telling of things to come;

Rain and Snow,

Mud and Colds.

The corn is dying now,

Turning brown.

The stately Maple is a

Skeleton.

It's fingers rising toward

Heaven.

The pulse quickens, and the

breath makes

Vapor Puffs .

The harvest is in,

The larder is stocked,

And there!

High up . . . on a wing,

Geese

Fly to warmer fertile lands.

And inside;

Warmth,

Perhaps . . .

Fresh baked Bread,

Pumpkin Pie or . . .

Cinnamon Rolls.

The fire in the fireplace

Crackles and

Pops.

There was Frost today,

It is Fall.

Rob Roy Cheek
11-24-64

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, MR. GOREMAN, THIS REPORT SEEMS TO INDICATE WE'RE NOT GETTING MUCH OUT OF OUR LECTURE COURSES."

Letter To Students

DENNIS JUDD

PRESIDENT, OCE YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB

The Republican party has been severely weakened because a group that does not represent either the majority of Republicans or the American people has been allowed to become the dominant voice in the party. The process by which those men of no hope and little vision supporting Senator Goldwater were able to come to power should not be especially difficult to understand. They, after all, are zealous about their cause. They worked with systematic ruthlessness to secure the Presidential nomination, and the domination of most state Republican organizations. Meanwhile, however, the more responsible in the party were never able to work up the excitement necessary to stimulate a concerted action on any one front. They could never seriously oppose Senator Goldwater's bid for the Presidency, until it was too late, because they could not quite stop viewing his candidacy as a joke. The Republican party betrayed the nation and itself when it nominated Senator Goldwater for the Presidency. But most of all, the responsible element betrayed itself when it failed to exert the necessary pressures to nominate a competent man for the high office of President of the United States.

The landslide victory for President Johnson does not automatically mean that

those men of little vision will lose their dominant position in the Republican party. The bitter fight for power is going to cause an inevitable rupture. Whether this rupture will mean a re-orientation in party philosophy or a certain death-blow will be decided by the magnitude of the effort made by responsible Republicans on all levels of party organization.

It is for these reasons that I am concerned about the lack of interest shown by people who should care a great deal about the future of the Grand Old Party. There are certainly legitimate protests which can be raised against present Democratic philosophy and programs. But these protests will not be effective unless those who raise them work within the framework of a national organization.

There is a certain parallel, I think, between the fact that the Republican party was able to carry only five states in 1964, and the fact that the Young Republican Club at OCE can only attract three people to its meetings. There are many on campus, I know, who disagree with this view. If so, then come to the Young Republican meetings and protest! If, however, there are a few who agree with what I have stated, I invite you to come and help build the kind of party that Americans will vote for. Help make our college a forum for responsible political action.

Krisbut Tyme

By VICKI SLATER

Hark! Krisbut is most upod us! This is a time of rejoicing for us all, yano. It is. Think of all the wunnerfull things that happen this tyme of year:

The camped-us crowd rush to degorade their dorm room faster and bedder than anyone else's. It's a rat race. The small Krisbut tree in the waste can, the smell of the woods oozing through your room, those neighbors down the hall swiping (actually borrowing) Krisbut tree boughs while exclaiming over the wunnerfull aroma in the room.

Wandering around the room in barefoot steppid on those sharp needles from our very own inoffensive Krisbut tree that sits in the waste basket . . . but where do we put our garbage . . . I care where it goes and half of the waste

basket is mine, yano.

Then there's the problem of broken ornaments and scattered tinsel. The tinsel is in our beds, our closets and our hairs. And not only can we NOT put our own garbage in our own garbage can but we can't even breathe hard in that direction! Heaven know, that if we DO then one of those pretty ornaments will titter, fall on the floor and shatter into thousands of little slivers.

Snow, oh wunnerfull snow! To get a snowy effect we put synthetic snow from one of those little spray cans all over our mirrors and womdaws. It has a delicately realistic effect. Come January we take out our chisels and scrapers and begin the chore of chipping our lovely snow off the school's property. Oh, beautiful snow!

Tis is ohly one part of Kris-

but though, yano. The other part comes uner the general heading of MONEY. Who gets a gift and who doesn't? What to do . . . well, one sure thing would be: don't buy no one no present and no one is offended. Of curse, there's always the possibility of being shunned till Judyary by those friends but they'll get ofer it eventually. They always do, sometimes. Give everyone that good old stab-by Krisbut Curds. They always work. They are cheap, if we buy the cheap kind. If we don't buy the cheap kind that they cost more. Rilly.

Well, have a messy Krisbut and a Mirry New Year. They're wrong, yano . . . there IS SO a Santy Claus . . . somewhere. You just wait. That jolly old toad will come bouncing around most any day now. Just wait. Meanwhile, messy Krisbut.

Wolves Bounce Back in Tip-Off Tourney

Dave Sturgis Leads Scoring For Wolfpack

The Wolfpack basketballers staged a fine comeback to snare fifth place in the annual Tip-off Tournament held in Salem last week-end. The Wolves were humiliated by host Willamette University 101-59, but upset Southern Oregon and Oregon Tech by scores of 85-70 and 91-83 respectively. Linfield College won the eight-team tourney.

The Wolves were tense and unorganized in the WU game, and a strong Bearcat squad was quick to take advantage of the situation. The Wolf attack was hampered by the demise of star Dave Sturgis, who picked up four personal fouls in the first half and had to be used sparingly. The sophomore standout fouled out in the third quarter, and the Pack couldn't fill the gap. The only bright spots were the successful debuts of transfer Larry Akin and rookie Al Mueller.

The SOC-OCE contest was entirely different. A fired-up, determined club clearly outplayed the Ashlanders, as the Wolves got good performances from Sturgis, Akin and rookie Bill Coutts. Sturgis flashed his customary form in picking up 23 points and 11 rebounds. Akin came down with 14 caroms and Coutts, displaying deadly accuracy from outside, dropped in 16 points.

The victory over OTI's Owls was especially gratifying to Head Coach Bob McCullough, as the Klamath Falls school was the pre-season choice to win the Oregon Collegiate Conference. The Pack began with ball-handling problems and had to settle for a 46-46 half-time tie. The squad settled down considerably in the second stanza and pulled away from the Rich Lyons-led

Owls. Lyons, the unbelievable senior forward who was the outstanding individual in the OCC last year, bucketed 37 points in the losing cause. The Wolves had a more balanced attack, led by a stellar, 30-point performance from 5-11 guard Dave Pappin. Sturgis marked up 17 points and 16 rebounds and Coutts hit 17 more. It was a great night for "Pap," a junior from Sweet Home, as he unleashed a lethal, long-range jump shot that cut the nets at a blazing .560 clip.

McCullough was favorably impressed with the squad's showing the last two nights of the tourney, but pointed out: "We still make far too many mistakes. I don't think we will be ready until the end of January."

The Wolves are potentially strong and should be in the thick of the fight for the Conference championship this season.

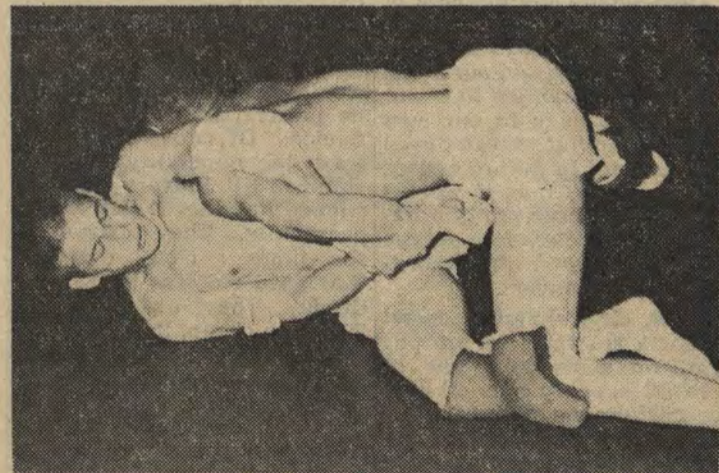
TOURNAMENT STATISTICS

Name	Reb.	TP
Sturgis	30	49
Pappin	14	45
Coutts	11	39
Akin	30	30
Hunter	10	17
Muellar	3	17
Bohlander	12	11
Fletcher	4	8
Merchant	4	8
Rawlings	0	4
Cunningham	1	3
Phillips	1	2
Lathen	0	2
Caddy	0	0

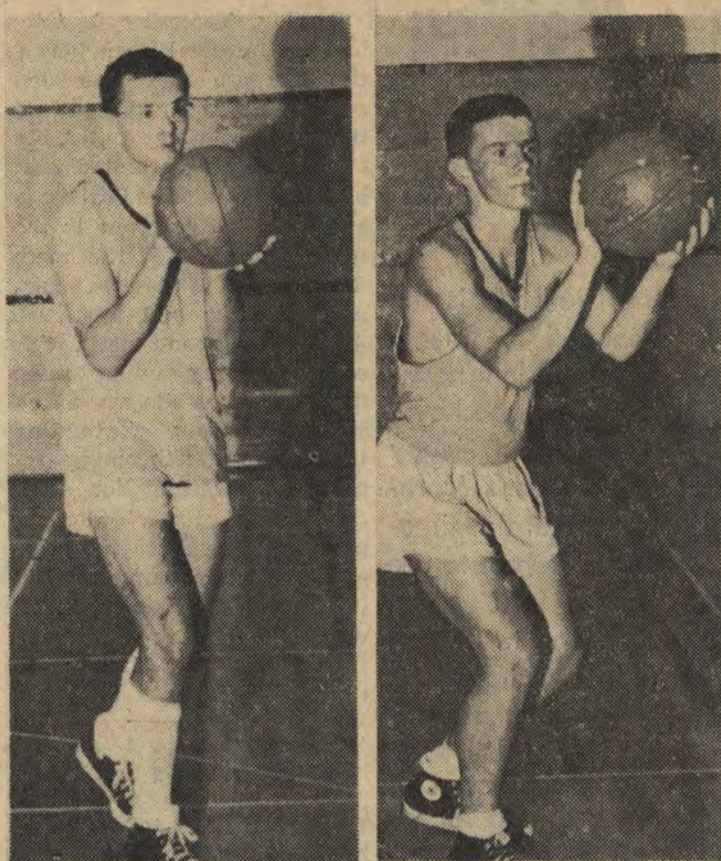
Wolves To Meet Cascade

Coach Ken Cummiskey's grapplers seek their second dual meet win of the season Friday, Dec. 18, when they tackle Cascade College on the Monmouth mats. The Wolves began their season with a win over Willamette University last Tuesday.

Cascade should have its hands full with the OCE matmen. Cummiskey is building a strong squad that may surprise a few people when the championship meets roll around. Emerging as a leader is Terry Spahr, a letterman making the long trek back into competition after laying out a year with an injury.



Terry Sjolander (upper right hand photo) was forced to miss the first match of the season with a serious internal injury. The lower photo catches Terry Spahr in action as he works for a reversal. These two grapplers are vital cogs in the Wolf attack this year.



These two Wolves led the basketball squad to a pair of upsets in the annual Tip-off Tournament held in Salem last week-end. At the left is junior guard Dave Pappin and on the right is rookie Bill Coutts, who are supplying the Wolfpack with a double-barrelled attack from outside the key.

Wolfpack Schedules St. Martin's

A powerhouse basketball squad will travel to Monmouth Jan. 8-9 to open the Wolfpack's home schedule. The threatening visitors will be St. Martin's College from Olympia, Washington. The Rangers may prove to be more than the Wolves can handle.

Tall, quick and excellent shooters, St. Martin's will be led by Mike Bruener, a 6-4 forward that scored 34 points against Linfield last Tuesday.

Although the Pack will have its hands full, Coach Bob McCullough's squad can be expected to give the Olympians a good run. Leading the way will be All-Conference Dave Sturgis and guards Dave Pappin and Bill Coutts.

St. Martin's is coached by the Vermillion brothers, a pair of big names in the Northwest as bounce-ball players. They are expected to bring an exciting team, while the Tip-off Tournament indicated that the Wolves are capable of pulling off the big upset. All signs indicate a thrilling week-end of hardwood action.

The Friday game will begin at 8:00 p.m., and the game Saturday will get underway at 1:30 p.m.

The Wolves lost to the Carroll College Fighting Saints Tuesday night on the first stop of their Montana trip. The final score was Carroll 80, OCE 51. Dave Pappin and Dan Cunningham were high for the Monmouth squad with 10 points each.

Wrestlers Spill WU

The Oregon College wrestling team opened its dual meet season last Tuesday night on the home mat with a 17-11 win over the Willamette University Bearcats. The Wolves were in complete command the entire match following an opening forfeit in the 123-pound class. Dave Bailey took that first win. In the second match Don Hopps, a veteran of the OCE mat wars, lost a close 5-2 contest to Allen of Willamette. Terry Spahr, the Pack's 137-pound grappler fought to a tough 5-2 decision over Johnson after gaining a big lead in the second period. In the 147 and 157-pound classes Terry Klein and Wally Kropf scored decisions. Terry won 11-3 and Wally came out on top 5-1. The next two matches went to Willamette's 167 and 177-pounders as the Bearcats made a game attempt to flag down the Pack express. In the final match of the

evening Wolfpack heavyweight Steve Anderson came through with a clutch 11-2 decision to stem the 'Cat drive and wrap up the victory for Coach Ken Cummiskey's hard-working squad.

The Pack's next match will be Friday, Dec. 1, in Maple Hall against Cascade.

Individual Results

- 123—Bailey (OCE) won by forfeit.
- 130—Allen (WU) dec. Hopps 5-2.
- 137—Spahr (OCE) dec. Johnson 5-2.
- 147—Klein (OCE) dec. Hawkins 11-3.
- 157—Kropf (OCE) dec. Trenkle 5-1.
- 167—Kinunem (WU) dec. Fay 6-0.
- 177—Grimes (WU) pinned Wilson 8:45 third period.
- HW—Anderson (OCE) dec. Fulp 11-2.

Women's Volleyball

LEAGUE "A" RESULTS

Todd 1 def. Arby 3	11-3, 15-0
Off-Campus def. Cottage	15-3, 15-9
Arby 5 def. Arby 1	Forfeit
Todd 3 def. Cottage 1	12-7, 15-5
Arby 3 def. Arby 1	Forfeit
Off-Campus def. Arby 5	15-3, 9-7

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Todd 1	4	0
Off-Campus	4	1
Todd 3	3	1
Arby 5	3	2
Arby 3	1	3
Cottage 1	0	4
Arby 1	0	4

LEAGUE "B" RESULTS

Village def. Arby 2	15-3, 6-12, 13-9
Cottage 2 def. Todd 2	
Arby 4 def. Arby 6	Forfeit
Cottage 2 def. Arby 6	Forfeit
Todd 2 def. Village	10-8, 15-2
Arby 4 def. Arby 2	10-8, 9-14, 15-7

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Village	4	1
Todd 2	4	1
Arby 4	3	2
Arby 2	2	3
Cottage 2	2	3
Arby 6	0	5



RAY HALTER

Pictured above, hopefully, is quarterback Ray Halter, who was voted the coveted Most Valuable Player award this year. The likeable sophomore is a transfer who should continue his fine passing next season.