"Th'wah Is Successful Hit Drama"

"Didn't get into Canada, all," the nurse at Portland Hospital for Indians told Dr. H. M. Gunin. "He will be out of trouble this time." The nurse was referring to Jonathan Rockwood (John Ulrich), brought down the highway by his band of friends at their annual "January Th'wah." This was a three-act play written by Bellamy Partridge and directed by John Harding assisted by Joan, planned, and directed by the sophomore class. The show was to be held at the old high school auditorium on Friday, Dec. 6, from 7:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

The action of the play centered around the activities of two families living in the same house. The Gages, a progressive democratic family from New York and the Rockwoods, staunch Connecticut republicans who don't believe in "modern inconveniences" gave the audiences many laughs when they were seen "together" by odd custom.

The audience, of course, expected to see a reprise of some of the activities of the downtown drama "Oo-Dee." Miss Alice Pendlebury, OCE art coordinator, did try and prove OCE talent as Helen Van Hise, Virginia Pomerance, Willis Love, George Ten Yeck, Elmer Spincer, Pord Forster, and John Ulrich. Helen Van Hise's portrayal of elderly Mathilda was consistent and authentic. The nurses in Gages and Forster just sat their parts and were especially meritorious during the song, "That Didn't get to Canada." Wil- lis Love and George Ten Yeck made this week one of the most dados in the OCE. Willis Love'sinterpretation of an old man is below the world of becoming matinee idols. There were three rows of high school students in attendance on Thursday night and the feminine two-thirds sighed quite a number.

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"The OCE Mothers Hold Meeting"

More than 50 mothers of OCE students attended a planning meeting of the new mothers group of the OCE. All sections of the Willamette valley area were repre- sented at this meeting. The mothers met on the south all the way to Vancou­ ver. Others from central and eastern Oregon attended.

Purpose of the meeting was to dis- cuss and plan projects for the group for the coming year. Activities were discussed which were decided to carry out the work of the group.

Mrs. Alma Maltaz of Portland is president of the OCE Mothers club. Others present were: Mrs. Johnson also of Portland, vice-presi- dent; Mrs. Thomas Turner, secre­ tary; and Mrs. A. L. King of Puyallup, secretary.

Special Assembly Features Quentin

There will be a special assembly on Tuesday, December 1, at 9:00 a.m., which will feature the Coleman Brothers Milliners, a quintet of Negro singers. The brothers have been singing on both CBS and NBC. Two years ago they sang here on the OCE campus and were enjoyed by everyone.

DON'T FORGET: Deadline for teacher training and supervis- ing teaching will be given in the speech room between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. The theme for the decora- tions will be a secret until that day. George Timmons' hand has been selected to play for the occasion.

Each year at this time the timetables will be printed and anyone wishing to attend will be admitted free.

We have wrestlers from Purdue, boxers who have won over Dean. Amony professional from Salem. The wrestling will be in Portland, and we have even heard, which is the worst in the Bill Coker, states Shubita.

Robert Knox of the PE staff and Don Bellamy Partridge represent the team. The following fellows are participat­ ing in the matches.

For the Drama: Bill Yano, 140 lbs; Bill Pool, 141 lbs; Bud Middlesworth, 140 lbs; Bill Byers, 135 lbs; Dick Halverson, 140 lbs; Hank Ballander, 169 lbs; Del- pet Wilser, 188 lbs; Orkia Yoe, 170 lbs; Mari Koehle, 140 lbs; Chip Pendlebury, 140 lbs; Bob Willis, 185 lbs; Bob Willis, 142 lbs.

Wrestlers: Lewis Holt, 130 lbs; Dick Vandermanden, 230 lbs; Lionel Shepperd, 160 lbs; Delbert Wilson, 185 lbs; Mary Hiebert, 185 lbs; Archie Pardue, 185 lbs.

"The Audiences in the OCE are color slides on topics including travels, and Personnel Work in Schools of different areas.

Pendlebury Talks To Guidance Group

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Many people attended and a good time was had by all. Miss Pendlebury was an excellent speaker, an asset to the group.

Traveller Talks Of Japan Visit

Paul Travis, distinguished world traveler and photographer, spoke to the OCE's photo class at 1:15 p.m. today. Mr. Travis is a very informative talk, reflecting an intimate acquaintance with that country.

He later went over a question session with Mr. Nichols' compar­ tive government class.

Application Tests Get Last Call

All students who wish to enter supervised teaching in the winter quarter of 1950, are required to take a supervised teaching test to make out the necessary applications. The final test is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 1, in room 208 of the administration building. This is the last time these tests will be offered.

Starting times for tests in the early morning range from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. The tests include spelling and hand writing.

Reading: 11:00 a.m. Arithmetic: 11:00 a.m.

Writing: 1:00 a.m.

Students who are interested in supervised teaching for the winter quarter should secure their applica­ tions from the education office.

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"A-1 Talent Promised At Smaller Football Squad"

OCE's undefeated, united football team will be housed at a bun­ ch of games this winter. Dr. H. M. Gunin will be master of ceremonies at the banquet. The banquet will be held at the Bayview Hotel. Several special events, including speeches by Coconut Bill McArthur and John Climbers will and by various members of the team. An extensive floor show will be planned.

Any and all who are interested in giving our fine team a little ap­ plication are invited. This includes faculty, students and townspeople. Reservations may be made by call­ ing the director at the above phone num­ ber.

There will be a charge of $1.50 per ticket to cover the expenses which must be made before Thursday.

"40 New Teachers For Winter Term"

Forty new student teachers will begin practice teaching this winter. Along with this group nearly 60 members of the graduate student body will also be involved.

Assignments will probably be made this week or as soon as those now practice teaching return their tickets to the placement office. A list of assignments will be posted and distributed among the students to the various teaching areas. These areas include physical education, mathematics, music, drama, art, music, kindergarten, and administration.

English Room Gets New Tables

To the woe of all those people who have laughed, joked, and cartoony to the top of the English room, the old tables have been removed. The new tables have smooth, shiny surfaces which reflect better writing surfaces. To make the situation even worse, the new tables are now more portable, and have been moved on the tables. Thus our knowledge of "who loves who" or some new sayings have been lost.

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WillisKeithley, Photo Fan, Assists

With A-V Aids, Has Wide Experience

Willis Keithley, a well known fig­ ure on campus, is actively involved in the newly-formed visual aids department.

Mr. Keithley began his pho­ tography work twenty years ago as a hobby and now has a collection of 400 negatives. He is also a member of the Oregon Photography Society and the Professional Photographers of Oregon. Mr. Keithley has taught photography in several Oregon aid schools.

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Some changes have been made in the schedule of classes for the winter term. These changes are available in mimeographed form and may be found on the table in the administration building. They should be consulted carefully before completing pre-scheduling.

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Program Planed For Winter Schedule

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Faculty advisers will post on their doors the hours during which they will be available for pre-scheduling conference. Students are urged to schedule their conferences in advance of time. Some changes have been made in the schedule of classes for the winter term.

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Enjoy Life

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COLLEGE GIRL

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Hacker, a team that could come from behind and win. A team which had the winning spirit. If there is value in the cooperative spirit, and I believe there is, this team had it. If there is value in playing the same game for two weeks, and I believe there is, this team had it. If there is value in having fun together, and I believe there is, this team made the most of its opportunity.

The students can be grateful they had the chance to study their material - because we are, and not for the one who wins. We are happy to see that the students have enjoyed their time at the college.
ExamSchedule

Final examinations for the fall quarter will be given on Monday and Tuesday, December 19 and 20. Class periods for these two days will be lengthened to allow 50 minutes for each period. Examinations will start on the hour and warning bells will ring five minutes before each examination.

Examinations not scheduled in the list below will be given at the regular class hour on the following days. Tuesday and Thursday classes on Thursday, December 15; Monday and Wednesday classes on Thursday, December 15; Monday-Thursday classes on Wednesday, December 14; Monday-Tuesday classes on Friday, December 16.

Monday, December 19
8:30-9:35 a.m. - Biological Science Survey I, CH auditorium.
9:30-10:35 a.m. - General Psychology I, CH auditorium.
10:45-12:00 p.m. - Foundations of Science I: Christensen, CH auditorium; Noxon, CH 212.
12:00-1:15 p.m. - Mathematics I; 2:00-3:00 p.m. - Educational Psychology I, CH auditorium.
1:00-2:15 p.m. - Social Science I: Christensen, CH auditorium; Forbes, Adm. 208.
6:30-7:45 p.m. - Psychological Problems, Adm. 208; Intermediate and Upper Grade Education, CH 222; Geography III, CH 117.
7:00-8:15 p.m. - Sociology, Adm. 212; History of Western Civilization I, CH 115.

Tuesday, December 20
8:30-9:35 a.m. - Physical Education in Elementary Grades, Ed. 344, CH auditorium.
9:45-10:00 a.m. - Educational Composition I: Carter, CH auditorium; Dale, CH 222; Forbes, Adm. 212.
10:10-10:35 a.m. - Music I, introduction course: Hutchinson, CH auditorium; Murray, music hall.
11:00-11:35 a.m. - Foundations of Physical Science I, Adm. 212.
1:00-1:15 p.m. - Contemporary Problems, Adm. 208; Intermediate and Upper Grade Education, CH 222; Geography III, Adm. 117.
2:00-2:30 p.m. - Introduction to Education: Forbes, Adm. 212; Wolf, CH 111.
3:00-4:00 p.m. - Educational Psychology I, Adm. 212; World Literature I, Adm. 307; Russian Literature, CH 222; Geography II, Adm. 117; History of Western Civilization I, CH 115.

Women's Group Holds Party

The Monmouth and Independence members of the Salem chapter of the American Association of University Women held a dessert party in the dining room of Todd hall on Tuesday, November 25. Mrs. H. E. Farley of Monmouth served as chairman of the follow-up meeting. The enjoyable program was planned by Mrs. Oma Belle Miller and Mrs. M. M. Wilson of Independence.

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Platter Chatter

By Don Plummer

Stan Kenton's long-awaited and hotly debated return to music, since his break-up last December, is already an actuality. He's now being booked for a grueling concert tour of 50 dates. This he plans to begin as soon as he finishes a recording job in January.

"Innovations in Music" is the new theme Stan has conceived for his big new orchestra, which will feature a full string section and several new instruments—woodwinds—which he's never used before.

Several of the musicians formerly featured in the big band will return to the fold, as will Stan's blonde piper, June Christy. Pete Rugolo also is returning as chief of Kenton's arranging staff.

As for news old and new this week, I'd recommend:
1. Much Train—Tennessee Ernie. 6. I Was Born on a Farm at Christmas—Yut Yorgesson.
4. Tommy Dorsey. 9. East of the Sun and Conception—George Shearing Quintet (a good bet).
5. Christmas Songs—Dick Haymes, a timely and very pleasing album.

Library Council Will Discuss New Buildings

Mrs. Dean Holstein, OCE librarian, is attending the library council meeting at the medical school library in Portland. This is one of the quarterly meetings called by William Carlson, director of the state system of higher education.

One topic for discussion will be the new libraries to be built at the three Oregon Colleges of Education.

S. H. Levy's Cheese Shop

All Kinds and Cuts of Meat
Sea Food Specialties
"FOOD LOCKER"
Sports Scraps

By "Whitie" Baglien

Anyone notice in the November 22 issue of the Oregon Journal that OCE's Robin Lee was named to the United Press All-Northwest small college in a first string halfback, yet, in the AP's Little All-American casting, Lee didn't even rate an honorable mention! Shows you the difference in the two press services' reporting. United Press hasn't come out with their Little All-American selections yet, but, yes, you can let the lines in. Robin Lee will be included when it does. In announcing AP's LA A selection, the Oregon Statesman puts a sad face on the heading which read, "OCE's Lee Slighted."

There wasn't a back who was any more deserving of the Northwest rating than gave him than Robin. Evidence is 14 touchdowns in seven games this season, and his consistent ground gashing. He was held back in early season by a broken injury which slowed him considerably. Complete records aren't available on his ball carrying chores but in records available on five of the seven games he did play in, we find this fine back averaging 5.9 yards per try for his efforts! Longest run from scrimmage for Lee was an 83-yard jaunt against Chico in J.V.'s 52-22. Len Staudinger, former Molalla high cager, led the way with an 83-yard jaunt against Chico in J.V.'s 52-22. Len Staudinger, former Molalla high cager, led the way with 16 points, all of them coming via the "tip-in" route. Soon as Len puts up some polish and savvy in football, he will be up on the varsity. Staudinger is an all-around athlete, having already earned a varsity jettter in basketball, and is also counted on in track and field for the long season for his high-jumping ability.

Bill McCarter certainly deserves plaudits for coaching the Wolves to their first undefeated season in the school's history. McCarter has an enviable coaching record since his arrival on the OCE campus three years ago. His teams have garnered 17 victories, lost 8 games and tied one, in that three-year span. And they have shown steady improvement every year. No team even came close to this year's Wolves in the state class, the Wolves rolled up 36 points against Pacific Union in the school's history. Mc- McCarter's Wolf team even came close to them this coming Friday night. Wheeler, Humble, and Staudinger all showed plenty of speed and drive throughout the game and took the OCE title.

Forward Harrel Smith let the Wolves' attack with 12 points and 6 rebounds, and backed up his up expectations as he dropped in 11 points. Chuck Humble, Bushnell, and Staudinger all showed plenty of speed and drive throughout the game and took the OCE title.

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Wolves Win First As Reed Wilts

OCE opened its 1949-50 basketball season with a bang Friday night as they walked over an outstanding College quintet 83-69. The Reed squad put up a good fight for the first half but the Wolves came on strong in the second half and allowed the Reed quintet to score only six points in the second half.

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