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OCE LAMRON

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Oregon College of Education

Connie, Tony Chosen Betty, Joe

Connie Bucher and Tony Cutsforth were announced as having been selected as Betty Coed and Joe College Saturday evening at the FTA dance held in Maple hall.

Connie is a dark, curly-haired senior with a knack of getting into lots of campus activities. She is majoring in elementary education and is planning to teach the intermediate grades in San Jose upon graduation this spring.

Connie was Wolf Knight's Sweetheart this year and previous honors she has held include freshman class treasurer, freshman prom princess, president of West house, junior class president, Most Eligible Spinster, and a member of Who's Who. She is a member of Collecto Coeds, Octones and senior commissioner.

"How can I say it," said Connie of this honor, "it's just about the nicest thing that ever happened." And as her eyes gleamed, she burst, "I just want to bubble I'm so happy."

Tony Cutsforth, a junior from Monmouth, is majoring in second-

dary education in the fields of science and mathematics; but his busy academic schedule does not keep him out of campus life.

Tony is a member of the Letterman's club and he was on the wrestling team. He placed fourth in the Pacific coast tournament. He was chosen the Most Eligible Bachelor this year and chairman of the bonfire committee.

Of his new title Tony grinned, "It really surprised me. It's a great honor and I'm very grateful."

Jr.-Sr. Prom Not Far Off

The Junior-Senior Prom, climax of campus dances, will be held Saturday, April 30 in the OCE gymnasium. Glen Williams and his band from Salem will play from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m.

"Night on the Town" is the theme picked by the Junior class for this year's prom. The Junior class traditionally presents the Prom on campus.

Chairmen for the event are: Jan McCarty, general chairman; Cora Adams and Carolyn Thompson, publicity; Carol deLange and Rita Welch, programs; Tony Cutsforth, clean-up; Kerin Huddle, decorations; and Carolyn Thompson, refreshments.

Yoder Receives Denver Fellowship

Marcia Yoder, instructor in education at OCE, has received a three-year graduate fellowship under the National Defense Education act to study at the University of Denver.

She will begin study next fall in a three-year program which leads to the doctorate in education. Her major field of study will be in elementary education.

The National Defense graduate fellowship will provide \$6600 over the three years. Miss Yoder is a supervising teacher at the Monmouth elementary school.

She was graduated with honors from OCE in 1958 and holds the bachelor of science degree in elementary education. She has been on the OCE staff for the past year.

Closed Circuit TV Nears Finish

The distribution system for closed circuit television is now installed for use at OCE according to Mr. Claude Smith of the A-V center.

The new \$7000 television camera arrived last Friday but the A-V center is still waiting for additional equipment that they must have before they can start production.

"Everything should be operating within two weeks," stated Smith.

Closed circuit television will be used in connection with the methods classes presented here at OCE. A television camera will be set up in a classroom and a picture will be transmitted on a television set back in the methods classroom. At present, the methods classes are required to go over to the grade school and observe a classroom. A two-way communication system will allow the teacher in charge to instruct the camera men to "take

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Neil Wilson Coming

The OCE music department will present Neil Wilson, baritone, in a program of vocal music Wednesday, April 27, in the Music hall auditorium. He will be accompanied by Erma Puls, who will also play a piano group. Mr. Wilson is instructor in vocal music at Eastern Oregon college.

The program will include songs from the baroque period by Monteverdi, Scarlatti, Bach and Handel, a group from the romantic period by Brahms and Wolf, an aria from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro", a piano group by Chopin and Poulenc, songs by Ravel, and finally a group of songs by contemporary composers.

Navy Interviews

An information task force, comprised of U S Navy personnel, will be available for interviews on Wednesday, April 27, between 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. These interviews are open to both sexes. Further information concerning this visit is available through the Navy Recruiting Station in Salem.

Commissioners Chosen; Complete Student Council

Next year's student council was filled to capacity as ten commissioners were added to the already elected executive council last Friday evening in an extensive ballot counting session in C. H. auditorium.

Those elected for the ensuing year are: publicity, Robin Beach, Portland, fr.; clubs, Joan Irwin, Beaverton, fr.; assembly, Fred Matteucci, Seaside, soph.; correspondence, Virginia Hopkins, Portland, jr.; women's athletic, Fayette White, Lebanon, jr.; men's athletic, Wayne Hamersly, Dexter, soph.; senior, Del Weeks, Silverton, jr.; junior, Rosie Krautscheid, Hillsboro, soph.; sophomore, Linda Lewis, Salem, fr.; social, Jeannette Carlson, Willamina, soph.

Rita Welch, Powell Butte, jr., was elected Rally Queen and Jerry Couture, Warren, soph., Rally King with Veronica Kelly, Independence, fr.; Judy Paulson, Seaside, jr.; Polly Smith, Newberg, soph.; Carol Nelson, Dallas, fr.; Pat Williams, Eugene, soph.; Chuck Gates, Salem, jr.; and Tom Whitaker, Myrtle Point, fr., making up the rest of the squad.

Education Meet Here Tomorrow

The 34th annual Spring Education Conference for Elementary and Secondary Educators will be held this Saturday, April 23, beginning at 10 a.m. The topic is "Purposes of Public School Education." Guest speakers will be Dr. James L. Jarrett of Western Washington College of Education, and Dr. William H. Burton, professor emeritus of Harvard.

Miss Lucille Millsap extended a special invitation to OCE students to attend. She also adds that it is an occasion when a number of the alumni return to the campus.

Dr. Jarrett will speak at 10 on the conference topic; he is a well known educator and philosopher. The afternoon speech at 1:30 will be delivered by Dr. Burton on "Achieving the Purposes of Public School Education." Following this, visiting educators will lead discussions in their major subject-matter fields.

FTA Conference Deemed Success

The 3rd annual Future Teachers Conference was deemed a great success by all persons concerned with it as 320 high school students, administrators, advisers, and parents swarmed over the Oregon College of Education campus April 16 and 17.

"I hope that everyone enjoyed the weekend as much as they seemed to," stated Jean Coffindaffer, general chairman on the conference. "The visitors numbered more than any previous year and we hope to see even more high school students here next year."

DEAR READER:

The change of size in the Lamron is temporary and we will return to the normal size paper next week. We hope you find this change refreshing!

The reason for the shift is explained on page two.

—The Editors

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Because We're Concise

To show the versatility of the Lamron staff we decided that at least one issue should illustrate our conciseness. Therefore, we dug out our big ol' copy pencils and cut and hacked to the bone to bring you the cream of the current and not-so-current events around campus.

Of course, of no concern was the fact that the Itemizer-Observ-er had difficulties with linotype machines arriving incomplete, lengthy election ballots, and an overworked linotypist. Fortunately, the Monmouth Herald responded to the cries of the drowning Lamron staff and graciously consented to keep us afloat. A rather noble deed considering the suddenness with which we threw them overboard last spring. . . .

"We" The Editor

Various members of our staff have complained about our not signing editorials. Since we feel that they are not the only ones cloudy about this issue we will try to explain (if we have room).

The editorial "we" really means "I the editor," and thus unless otherwise designated was written by the editor. The "we" began, so we're told, because early editors wanted to convince readers that there were more people "down at the paper" than disgruntled readers could handle, should there be disagreements. It seem to work, too, because as of yet no one has smashed our typewriters. . . .

Listen, Profs!

Previously we stated that students sometimes enter classes with a bad attitude. Could this be because there is noted in your classes a lack of preparation and less than adequate competency?

Closed Circuit TV

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a close up," "cut the picture off," or a "focus on that child."

Methods Observation

This system of observation will give the methods class a better picture of the children, as the children will not be aware of anyone watching them. Under the present system, the children are very much aware of the students watching them. They have

a tendency to "goof off" or be noisy. Also, the teacher in charge of her class has a problem of making room for the methods class.

"It has been our experience," said Smith, "that the children do not pay as much attention to a television camera and two men as they do to a large group of people. In just a few days, they ignore the camera." This gives the students a chance to see them working as they usually do.

the 'itchin' post

What Is A Spade?

Last week's "To the Editor" column glaringly portrays the mentality so aptly described by my cohort Mr. Staab with the words "... appallingly ignorant of world affairs . . ." And I would like to personally enhance this description via the following discussion:

The first of these letters, signed "A. W. Johnson," cannot claim—as can the others—naivete. It is a piece of sophistry designed primarily to sway public opinion while skirting the fact that Mr. Johnson has, as he has told me himself, formed many of his opinions regarding "sit-ins" on personal feeling. Proof of these assertions follows:

Exhibit A: Mr. Johnson's sentence "After all where else could one get newspaper publicity on Tuesday morning for such laudible feats as stuffing ballot boxes . . ." The remainder of Mr. Johnson's sentence refers to the council's ignoring of the opinion poll and to their deprecation of the Union of South Africa's government. Publicity regarding this latter section, I feel, is eminently desirable. So is the publicizing of the letter in support of sit-in demonstrations, even though it did not adhere to the majority opinion of the ballot-box-stuffers (counter to Mr. Johnson's syntactical implication, subsequent actions have proven student council members blameless of this stuffing.)

Exhibit B: the sentence in which Mr. Johnson assumes that, after talking to student council members, ". . . they all seem to feel that they had adequate information upon which to back up their action." He goes from this to berate council for their inability to ". . . state the opposing reasons and theories opposing sit-in strikes." These "opposing reasons and theories," Mr. Johnson, are unimportant because they unanimously break down under logical scrutiny to prejudice and/or commercial avarice. Disprove this if you can.

Exhibit C: the sole reliance upon the Newsweek article which, because it is part of a conservative organ which tends toward a tranquil "status quo-ism," cannot be relied upon to dwell to heavily upon the moral aspect of this commercially-tinted problem.

A reference is then made to Florida's middle-of-the-road Governor Collins, from whose words we are told to get "both sides of the story." A transcript of his March 20, 1960 radio and TV speech, found in the April 14 Reporter, contains these words: after acknowledging a store-owner's legal right to employ his property rights to bar Negroes from lunch counters, Governor Collins said ". . . I still don't think that he can square that right with moral, simple justice."

Why Is It A Spade?

In conclusion Mr. Johnson asks someone to "tell me just what the student council is trying to prove by their actions?" I shall try. Their support (and ours) of these people in their protest is given in an attempt to demonstrate that there are some people in this nation who at least try to base their actions on moral and logical, rather than emotional or commercial motives.

The Reverend James Lawson, leader of the Nashville sit-in action who was quoted in the March 31 Reporter as saying that present methods of securing individual civil rights ". . . are far too slow for the demands of the time." Many of those to whom full-scale humanity was promised by the 1954 Supreme Court decision have now reached maturity. So far they have seen very little done toward the fulfillment of this promise.

True, when one is faced by a problem involving human emotion and prejudice, it is often necessary to go slowly. But, just how much of the clamor for "evolution rather than revolution" is no more than a white supremacist's attempt to seduce the Negro into accepting the token equality proffered (i.e., "desegregation" in schools and other public places) in an attempt to hold him in his niche of "second-class citizen?" And what portion of this hue and cry is truly based upon an understanding of human nature and society, and really works for the peaceful achievement of full-fledged human stature for the Negro?

—Ralph M. Wirfs

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OCE SPORTS

Bearcats Stop Wolves 92-39

On Tuesday, April 19th, the OCE thinclads entertained the Willamette Bearcats. Willamette emerged the winner by the large margin of 92-39. Despite the score it was an improvement over last year when the Bearcats won 106-22. The team nailed down four first places where they had picked up but one a year ago.

Despite foul weather there were some remarkable times and distances turned in. Joe Damiano won the mile in 4:37 which is only .9 second over the school record. Damiano also placed third in the 880 for a total of six points. A Willamette lad, Bob Roy, won the discus with a throw of 145' which is a new stadium record. The old record was held by Dave Lockard of SOC in 1957. His throw then was 139' 2".

Doug Cutsforth won the low hurdles in 27.1, placed second in the high hurdles and 100 yard dash for 11 points. He was high point man for OCE.

Winners in addition to Damiano and Cutsforth included Colin Morse and Bob Bradley. Morse won the pole vault with 11" and Bradley won the 2-mile, 10:40.8.

Today the Wolves travel to Lewis and Clark for a triangular meet with Pacific, and Lewis and Clark beginning at 2:30.

100—Solomon (W), Cutsforth (OCE) Kries (W), 10.6; 220—Solomon (W), Morton (W), Kries (W) 24.2; 440—Tiger (W), Morton (W), Kromer (OCE) 53.0; 880—Maust (W), Tiger (W), Damiano (OCE) 2:05.7; Mile — Damiano (OCE), Maust (W), Fairbanks (W) 4:37; 2-mile — Bradley (OCE), Fairbanks (W), Lewis (W) 10:40.8; H. Hurdles — Ashley (W), Cutsforth (OCE), Moberg (OCE) 16.8; Low Hurdles—Cutsforth (OCE), Lane (W), Spoomenore (W) 27.1; Pole Vault — Morse (OCE) tie-second Moberg (OCE) and Clifford (W) 11'; High Jump — Ashley (W), Marshall (OCE), Berkey (W) 5' 10"; Broad Jump — Tiger (W), Morse (OCE), Baker (W) 19' 7¾"; Discus — Roy (W), Robinson (W), Doerfler (OCE) 145'; Shot Put—Roy (W), Burres (W), Ladd (OCE) 43' 4"; Javelin — Foxley (W), Roy (W), Campbell (W) 191' ½"; Relay—Willamette (Tiger, Morton, Maust and Ashley) 3:44.6.

Golfers Beat Pacific Again

In a match played at the Forest Hills Country Club, Oregon College soundly trounced the Pacific Badgers 15-3 for the second time this year.

Jim Dixon was medalist for the match, carding an 84.

To date the OCE golfers have had six matches, winning two, losing three and having one cancelled. George Ross has the best average on the squad as of this date. He is firing at a 77 clip after five matches. Other averages are Stan Hushbeck 83.4, Dave Filler 83.6, Jim Dixon 83.6, Dean Sorensen 85, Joe Taylor 89.5 and Ron Jolma 90.7.

Ross and Filler both have earned 8 team points, Dixon and Hushbeck 6 points, Jolma 4 and Sorensen and Taylor 3 points.

Dr. Bill McArthur, golf coach, said that the number one man on the team, George Ross, was one of the best golfers in the conference and stood a good chance of winning at the conference meet May 13-14. Ross tied the defending champion from Portland State on the front nine and only lost by two strokes on the back nine in a recent match with the Vikings.

Wednesdays results: George Ross def. Bob Kelley (P) 2½-½; Stan Hushbeck def. Gary Joyce (P) 3-0; Dave Filler def. Carl Rock (P) 2-1; Jim Dixon def. John Jones (P) 3-0; Joe Taylor def. Bill Roberts (P) 3-0; Ron Jolma tied Julius Fulgate (P) 1½-1½.

Rain Cancels Baseball Game

Rain caused the cancellation of a baseball game with the Portland University Pilots Tuesday. The game was scheduled for

HIGHWAY SUPERMARKET

Wolves Dump Raiders Twice In Doubleheader Friday

OCE's baseball team came back after losing Friday's opener to take a doubleheader from defending champs SOC.

The first game of the 3 game series saw Southern Oregon out-

slug the Wolves to win 8-4.

Saturday was a different story however, as the Wolves won the first game 6-3 and the second 5-3.

The clutch hitting of Ross Lemen along with Gordon Detzel's superb pitching were the big factors in the OCE win in the first game of the doubleheader. Lemen got 3 hits in the game, including a 2-run homer to lead the team at the plate. Detzel's blazing fastball and sharp-breaking curve kept the Red Raiders in check throughout the game.

The other half of the doubleheader featured the hitting of Ray Derrah and the pitching of Ted Bennett. Derrah hit a bases loaded double to score 2 runs while Bennett pitched his best game of the season.

Today the Wolves meet OTI at home to open a 3 game series. Tomorrow the same two teams play a double header with the first game starting at 10 o'clock. Currently the Wolfpack has 3 wins and 2 losses in league play. Friday:

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Saturday:
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SOC 010 110 0—3 9 7

OCE 003 110 0—5 8 1
SOC 012 000 0—3 8 1

Netmen Drop Two Matches

Southern Oregon and Northwest Nazarene combined forces to hang a double loss on the OCE tennis squad last week-end.

On Friday the Red Raiders from Ashland dumped the Wolves in a match that had been postponed from Thursday 6-1 as only Art Ellis was able to defeat his opponent.

On Saturday, due to his fine showing, Ellis was moved to the number one position on the team where he faced Dorthy Mitliedier, Idaho women's state champ, and lost. Only Paul Kaufman and Ellis were able to win a game against their Northwest opponents as the Wolves lost the match 7-0.

This double loss left the team with a 3 lost and 1 won record for the season. The next scheduled match is with Willamette on Monday at 3:15 in Monmouth.

Camp Jobs Open

There are openings for a Waterfront Director, Nature Camp and Craft Counselors as well as Unit Directors at Camp Yallani in the Hood River Council area this summer.

Those interested should contact Mrs. Sherlie H. Peterson, Camp Fire Girls, Post Office Box 498, Hood River, Oregon.

action at Monmouth but no plans have been made to reslate the non-league game.

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Student Council Hears MUN Reports

Jo Ann Lunas, Clyda Murray, Ingrid Wolf, Russell Alborn and Ed Steele reported to student council April 18 on the recent trip their group took to Berkeley, California, to attend the Model United Nations meeting.

Each visitor reported with enthusiasm and the group noted their intentions of speaking before campus clubs and classes on the events of MUN.

It was reported that OCE hosted 325 guests during the past weekend's Future Teacher's Day conference. During the review of the FTA day, a "Battle of the Sexes" nearly occurred through the human speaking mechanism. The ego of both sexes was at stake as the question was raised about the students from Oregon State college attending the evening dance.

Before the meeting adjourned, it was stated that OCE students are welcome to attend sessions of the Spring Education Conference to be held on the campus tomorrow, April 23rd.

Choir Won't Go To San Francisco

The Choir has reconsidered its planned trip to San Francisco since some members can't make the trip.

A committee selected to present new plans, decided that the weekend should be spent at Nelscott and the choir should sing in the "Fleet of Flowers" celebration at Depoe Bay on Memorial Day.

WRITING TEST DATE SET

The writing test for admission to teacher education will be held Thursday, May 5, 1960, from 3 to 5 p.m. in C.H. auditorium. This is the only opportunity to take the test this Spring term.

Glogau Returns To Campus From Philadelphia

Dr. Arthur Glogau returned to OCE Friday, April 15, after attending the American Personnel and Guidance Association convention in Philadelphia.

Dr. Glogau and his family left OCE April 7 for New York. He continued alone to Philadelphia for the convention.

"It was good to find that colleges all over the country have the same problems of guidance as OCE and that the problems here are being solved with the same amount of efficiency as any other college," said Dr. Glogau.

IVCF Hears Tayotomi Speak

Twenty-two OCE Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship members heard Dr. Masumi Tayotomi speak on Discipleship at Oregon State on April 12. On April 18 James Berney, from the Oregon State IVCF spoke on Personal preparation for Witnessing.

Everyone is invited to attend the next meeting on April 25 at 8:00 p.m. in Music hall 105. Bud Hinkson from the University of Oregon will speak on Witnessing on the College Campus.

ATTENTION!

Advance sales on tickets for Taming Of The Shrew will start on April 27th. Further information will be posted on the bulletin boards.

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Recital Presents Soprano, Organists

Patricia Perrin Boring, soprano and student here at Oregon College of Education, was presented in a recital Tuesday, April 19, at 8 p.m. by the Music department. She was assisted by Joan Smiley and Loree King, organists.

Mrs. Boring's selections ranged from, "Uhbeldi vedremo," from Madame Butterfly to folk songs from the British Isles.

A reception in the Library lounge followed the recital.

Hess To Speak At Double Meet

Westminster-Wesley will present Mr. Leland Hess, associate professor of social science at OCE, leading a discussion entitled "Should a Roman Catholic Be President?"

The meeting will be in the Library Lounge this Sunday, April 24 from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m.

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Joiner To Speak

Dr. Conrad Joiner, a Southern Republican, will speak on political science Thursday, April 27, at 8 p.m. in the Library Lounge.

Sponsored by the Ford Foundation, Dr. Joiner is a special economics assistant to Oregon Governor Mark Hatfield for a term of one year.

The meeting is open to the public.

Sign For Beach Trip

All those sophomores who are planning to go on the beach trip slated for Sunday must sign up on the sheet in Todd hall by today. A bus will leave from Todd hall at 8:30 a.m. for Neskowin. The cost per person is 75c. Food will be furnished.

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