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Lee, Norton, Martin, Mills Win Top Jobs

In one of the closest elections in years for Lee at last the 1950-51 student body president at OCE. When the final votes were counted on Thursday evening, the tally was 140 votes for Lee and 135 for Norton. The third candidate for the office of president, Dr. Mary Nordgren, received 105 votes. It was very close all the way between the two top candidates with Norton garnering 107 votes. Lee will head the social and educational council and she now assumes office next fall.

In the three-man contest for the office of first vice-president, Premun, who Norton won by a margin of one vote. The third candidate for the office of vice-president, and President, received 105 votes. The four upper classes were present for the first day's voting.

Ist Place Junior class at OCE came out on top in the race for second vice-president, winning over her opponent by a margin of 50 votes. The two candidates for second vice-president were Dr. Paul P. Packard of Oregon State University, and Mrs. Gunn were two of their close friends. A talent show that the final vote for the contest at 75 cents per ticket put on a real gala affair, as were many in the spring weather. (Continued on Page Two)

Charger Presented To FTA in Ceremony

Three Patients

Pneumonia, mumps and two with bad colds. Miss Ruth Lautenbach, promoter for the Denver Rocky Moun- tains, joined the students in a faculty release in a talk at the Oregon College of Education on Wednesday, May 24.

On the other hand, the theme "Over the Rainbow" was featured at last year's annual club picnic, which ended fore the home fans on September 30, opposite the Southern Oregon College.

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150 High Students Get Scholarships

Winners of the $5,000 scholarship for present-year graduate teaching at Oregon State College of Education were announced recently at the OSU Alumni Association meeting. The three students chosen were:

1. Charles E. Linville, student teacher at Corvallis High School, Eugene, and a graduate of Oregon State College.

2. Howard W. Evans, student teacher at West Linn High School, West Linn, and a graduate of Oregon State College.

3. John E. Smith, student teacher at Woodburn High School, Woodburn, and a graduate of Oregon State College.

The three students were selected from a field of 150 high school students who entered the contest. They were chosen by a panel of judges who scored the essays on their knowledge of education and their ability to express themselves clearly.

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TODD HALL NEWS

Barbara Thompson was "tung under the table" Tuesday evening. She and Dan Stewart are to be married August 26, 1950.

Attention all: Toddl hall sign are Gillie Daniels and Margaret See. They are both in the in- sider's box with the mumps and Millie with a bad cold.

The weather outside is certainly inviting to the girls on the sun porch as well as to the carpenters.

To Attend Confab

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Hogan, vice-president of the United States National Students Association, Raymond Cope, and Cornelia "Dutch" Warrington, Fresno State college coach and world vault record holder.

California's Governor Earl War­ ren will join the convention lea­ ders in welcoming the delegates from the widely scattered PSAA area.

More than 100 colleges and universi­ ties are represented in the stud­ ents presidents organization, which is the one and only in this kind in the world. The convention is a meeting of 10 major universities from other parts of the country. It is believed to be invited to the convention has observed the PSAA in action and possibly look into the ways of forming similar organizations on their own areas.

Laboratory Sired Zoo

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the aquarists winners, it was dis­ covered that Charles Chittick took first place with his variety of trop­ ical fish. Winner Lepak came in sec­ ond with his display of dwarf fish and a bowl and aquarium won third place for Adelaide Alberti.

In the "other animals" category, Norman McClellan's chimpanzee re­ ceived the most praise. Helen Fon­ ner's white geese pig was next and Peggy Noye's white rat took third place for Adelaide Alberti. It was dis­ covered that the Chanimal exhibitors were the invitation to the project ran along like clockwork, let be remembered that in any group (animals or hu­ mans) there are always a few who are too curious, obstinate, mischief­ making to behave according to style. In this case a lesser species was the famous "chimpanzee. It was hard to leave the animals and go exploring. Shortly afterwards another hamster chewed their way out of an apple box and made itself a new home in the biology display case at the end of the room. These wild animals display, their maintenance and written reports, not only helped the biology students to get better acquainted with Oregon's wild life but also permitted them to enjoy and assimilate some knowledge about nature's smaller animals.

CLUB NEWS

Skil Ballet Elects; Climbs Mt. Hood

With the skating season drawing slowly to a close, the OCI ski club held election of officers on Thursday. Among the candidates for the newly formed position of ski commission­ ers are Dave Schaffer as presi­ dent; Ann Engberg, vice-president; and Winnie Griffin, secretary.

As a fitting climax to an active first year, the club ascended Mount Hood, February 10. This was the con­ sequent pinnacle to enjoy the magni­ ficent view of the surrounding peaks and valleys.

Skiing is not over, however, and some of the members are planning ski trips to Hoodoo Bowl and to Diamond Peak before the term ends. There should be more red and falling face to be seen on the OCE campus beside Pot's and Eric's.

Hold Joint Banquet

A formal initiation ceremony was held for the new pledges of Staff and Key last Thursday evening in the music room of Todd Hall. After the initiation, the girls proceeded to the Monmouth Hotel for the banquet with Collett's Co. There, each of the pledges was presented with Collecto Coeds. There, each pledge was presented with a white carnation, tied by a ribbon of one of the colors: red, white or blue.

Everyone reported a very enjoy­ able time and seemed to like the idea of having the joint banquet.

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More Experts Added For Summer Session

Dr. Robert H. Enersen, professor of psychology at Western Reserve university, has been appointed as a lecturer in psychology for OCI's summer session, Dr. Louis Kaplan, director of the session, announced.

Dr. Kaplan has announced the appointment of Robert T. Lilly, clinical psychologist at Lancaster, California, Boys School, as a member of the summer school faculty. Mr. Lilly, a highly-skilled specialist in one of education's most demand­ ing fields, will also work with other specialists in the field of child guidance, using the complete facilities of the OCE guidance clinic.

The study group in child development will emphasize specific pro­ cedures useful to classroom teachers in diagnosis and guidance of children's behavior. Particular attention will be given to the development of attitudes, interests, social and emo­ tional adjustment of children at various stages of development from the sixth to the 14th year.

More than 100 clinic offerings and workshops are listed at OCI for this summer session. There are a host of visiting professors from 12 dif­ ferent states, working with more than 30 OCI staff members.

The seminar on "The Football" runs through August 11. Students will earn 12 quarter hours of credit either toward their major curric­ulum or towards graduation with the degree of bachelor of science in education.

Attention Lit Classes!

All OCI students are reminded of the move "Hamlet" so be shown at the Ross theater in Monmouth on Wednesday and Thursday, May 31 and June 1, by Laun­ rence Olivier plays the lead.

Officers Elected

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more than last year's total of 71 percent. This figure is based upon the percentage number of votes cast for any one officer—that of president in which 420 votes were counted. Other officers voted for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th place. Shannon Tinkham received the most votes, 1st for president, 420 for second, and 493 for 2nd vice-pres­ ident. At present the total enroll­ ment at OCI is 571.

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GRADUATION WEEK

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in Campbell Hall auditor­ ium beginning at 2:00 p.m. on Sun­ day. Opening event in the busy rush of graduation week will be the annual OCE concert, a musical event that will be presented at this time. The Echo Book memorial award, given annually in honor of a former Shrew­ dle professor who died tragically in Atlanta, Ga., hotel fire, will be one of the top honors given. It is presented for the best piece of cre­ ative writing by an OCI student during the school year.

A faculty reception for the gradu­ ates and their families will be the last event preceding graduation. It will take place in Maple Hall, OCI student union, Tuesday, June 6 at 8:00 p.m.

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Here They Are—OCE's 1950 Varsity Baseball Squad

Despite a limited number on their pitching staff, the Wolves picked up a fair share of ball games. The Ninth inning with the bases vacant, the right-handed pitcher would usually work a full inning. Of the right-handed pitchers, the most prominent was Bob Funk, Joe Brock, and Louis Cockerham.

Wolves Whitehass

O. Fox ‘Quakers’

Combining 11 hits with seven George Fox errors, the OCE baseball team white-washed the Quakers 16-0 at Newberg last Thursday. This game added the second loss to the Quaker season. The game started, the only five hits and won the game for the Wolves. Joe O'Donnell, the two OEC pitchers in an effort to halt the Wolves.

Short score: R H E

3 5 3

OCE 16

George Fox 0 5 7

Tennis Team Drops

WU Jay-Yees, 6-3

The OCE tennis team defeated Willamette university's junior varsity 6-3 on the OCE courts Friday night. Two games were tied.

Singles: Jack Graham (OCE) defeated Earl Allison (W) 6-1, 6-0; Don Gregory (OCE) defeated Dennis Deny (W) 7-5, 6-2; John Ambler (OCE) defeated Charlie England (W) 6-2, 6-2; Darrell Wallace (OCE) defeated Chuck Harris (W) 6-3, 3-6, 7-5; Bruce Nelson (OCE) defeated Neil Woolfe (W) 6-2, 6-4; and Rod Petty (OCE) defeated Ray Myers (W) 6-2, 3-6, 4-6.

Doubles: Graham & Greg (OCE) defeated Anderson & Deny (W) 6-3, 6-2; Ambler & Harris (W) defeated Schutt & Walker (OCE) 6-6, 8-7; Woolls & Myers (W) defeated John Robinson & Bob Mac Donald (OCE) 6-1, 6-1.

Wolf Tracksters

Edge Vanport

Oregon College of Education defeated the Vanport Vikings, 74 to 59, in a dual track meet here Friday afternoon.

Dennis Posey, Keith Baldorff and Robin Lee gained two each to pace the OCE cinder course.

Posey broke the tape in the 220 and 440-yard races, Baldorff set the pace in the one and two mile and fast and won the pole vault and high jump events.

Petie Thorpe led the Wolves with victories in the century and the broad jump.

100-yard dash: P. Thorpe, OCE; Citlali, OCE; T. Thorpe, OCE; Time: .10.

220-yard dash: Posey, OCE; Mc Gill, OCE; P. Thorpe, OCE; Time: .23.

440-yard run: Posey, OCE; James, OCE; P. Thorpe, OCE; Time: .54.

880-yard run: Pinkston, OCE and Ordway, V. tied for 1st; Beer, OCE, OCE; Time: .83.

Mile—Baldorff, OCE; Lofton, OCE; Kelly, OCE; Time: .82.

Lee hurdles—Smith, V; Hulings, V; Michalsk, OCE; Time: .71.

High hurdles—O'Ferr, V; Staub, OCE; Glasser, OCE; Smith, OCE; Time: .172.

Two-mile—Haldorff, OCE; Mat ters, V; Nelson, V; Time: .172.

Javelin—Whitbeck, V; Pinkston, OCE; Miller, OCE; Distance: 146 ft. 31/4 inches.

Shot-put—Langley, OCE; R. Lee, OCE; P. Hine, OCE; Distance: 38 ft. 81/2 inches.

Discus—Kleiner, V; Vanderfleit, OCE; Langley, OCE; Distance: 115 feet, 3 inches.

Pole vault—R. Lee, OCE; Walser, OCE; Distance: 10 feet, 10 inches.

Jump—R. Lee; OCE; O’Hara, OCE; and P. Thorpe, V, tied for 1st. Ht: 5 feet, 6 inches.

Broad jump—T. Thorpe, V; Harp, OCE; Richard, OCE; Distance: 21 feet, 5 inches.

Shot-put—McGill, OCE; Po lsey, James, Pinkston.) Time: .383, (1st)

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THE VOGUE

WAA Tennis Team

Wins at Oregon State

The WAA girls tennis team defeated the OSC girls tennis squad in Corvallis Tuesday, May 16, by a score of five matches to one with one ending in a draw.

In singles matches Mabel McKenzie, Phyllis Reynolds and Trudy Kohler were victorious. Jean fixing was defeated and Deborah Mallott tied her match at one set all. In the doubles Deborah Mallott and Mabel McKenzie were their match in three sets and Trudy Kohler and Phyllis Reynolds were also victorious.

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MONDAY, MAY 22, 1950

Sports Scraps

By "Whitie" Baglin

Did you notice in Greg’s Gossip, the article about Larry Wolfe, one-time head football coach at Oregon College of Education? Wolfe was the popular mentor who directed the ScraPs into the Oregon and Oregon State elevens in the late 20’s and early 30’s. Wolfe and his football teams never did have an undefeated season, but they played schools they weren’t supposed to beat, but often times did upset. Wolfe was one of the first coaches on the Pacific Coast to employ the razzle dazzle into football.

A fumble play was Wolfe’s outstanding achievement and best ground gainer. Another specialty was running in a substitute, then pulling a “dead man” pass play to the man who should have been sitting on the bench. It was during Larry Wolfe’s reign as head coach that the OCE institution picked up the nickname of “Wolves.” We don’t know for sure if the name was derived from the popular coach or not, but it might well have been. Larry Wolfe now has a jewelry store in one of the nation’s most popular resort towns, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Wednesday night’s intra-squad football game will give coaches John Chamberlain and Bill McArthur a chance to test the competitive spirit of the newcomers to the OCE football machine. Both coaches are pleased with the showing the new boys are making in practice, and hope to get a look at them under fire. Competitive spirit is an essential in any sport, and if some of the boys don’t have it, it will show up come Wednesday night.

It took Jack Bushnell a while to break into the starting lineup on Bob Knox’s varsity baseball nine, but when he did, he did it with a bang. His first home run in the Linfield game, and he came thru with three of the five hits the Wolves collected. In the Clark JC game, Bushnell hit a home run and a single in two trips to the plate, and against the Mt. Angel semi-pro nine, Jack collected four hits in five times at bat. Add two pinch hits to that array, and we find Jack has 11 hits in 15 plate appearances, for an average of .733. That’s a respectable batting average no matter what league you’re playing in.

Those of you who are interested in softball and who have noticed the four-hour clock hour won’t go far wrong by watching the softball teams in action on Tuesday and Thursday nights. In the four-team competition, Varsity House is currently pacing the field with 6 wins and 1 loss, with the Vikings nine close on their heels with a 3-10 and 1 lost record. The Referees are in third place with 3 wins and 3 losses and Howell House tied for last place with 4 consecutive losses. Last Tuesday night’s battle between Varsity House and the Vet’s Village squad was a hum-dinger, the Varsity crew finally iced out a 2-1 victory. Most of the softball games have been hot scoring duels, but the Tuesday night thriller was a pitchers’ duel. Art Spier got the win, George Fox, the losing twirler, gave up only five hits, but a momentary loss of control in the fifth inning, when he walked in the winning run cost him the victory. Don Banta hit a circuit-clinching double for House their first run. Action resumes in the softball circuit again tomorrow at 6 p.m.

Speaking of football again, there are quite a few changes to be noted. Larry Van Loo, lost via the graduation route, has an able replacement in Jim Ortho, the speedy halfback who transferred here from St. Mary’s. Bradd Hamilton and Mary Hibert, who were two of McArthur’s better ends last year, will be hard to replace, but in Joe Brock, from Portland universi- ty, and the veteran Hank Decker, the Wolves will