Who dares to teach must never cease to learn.....
As a way of introduction — the Grove has had its name since the early nineteen forties when this school changed from Oregon Normal to Oregon College of Education. The yearbook before this time had been called the Norm even though the Grove planted in 1869 (at the sight of new Campbell Hall, and destroyed in the Columbus Day storm of 1962), was a vital part of this school’s tradition.

Some critics would like the name of the yearbook changed because it has little meaning since the actual Grove was destroyed. And others believe that we should work toward the planting of another Grove. It is the opinion of this year’s staff that the name should be retained and a new Grove replanted.
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Class of 68 participates in Frosh tradition
The lines, the money, what next—
Coeds participate in
3:00 A.M. tradition
Upperclassmen look on with envy remembering their new student days. Some even end up playing drop the—— or what ever.
and it's more lines and a time for—

listening to Dr. Rice at Freshman formal initiation.
and one gets acquainted or reacquainted
and says those last goodbyes.
Classes begin and the Fall rains have yet to start, but soon will be upon us.
Valentines are out
and everyone is behind with

finals coming in two weeks.
And there is time to

review past experience and look ahead——
Student

Student Council and the Faculty Synod are the two administrative bodies that coordinate activities on the OCE Campus. It is the hope of Student Council that they, at some future date, may send a representative to the Synod. This has met with protest along administrative lines even though this Synod has representatives on Council in the form of advisors. It is felt by student leaders that this will improve relationships between students and faculty.

Faculty
The Clique

Student Council may seem to be a so-called Clique—well, it is! It must be to function as an integral group that can solve problems as they arise.

The definition of a clique is an elite body—Council is this, but the members that comprised it this year sometimes did not live up to this definition. This was apparent when one attended a meeting to see the same few individuals participating with good constructive ideas. Council's dilemma was probably created by the following: (1) The most qualified person did not fill the office, (2) Not enough interest in student leadership, (3) The atmosphere present. This is not a new problem. In the past Council has, as it has this year, a strong President and three or four strong members that provide the glue to hold the group together. Council in the future, as OCE grows, will find it necessary to create a vital interest among the student populace in running for and fulfilling the duties of their office with responsible leadership.

From left to right
First Vice President Keith Kearsley
Secretary Louise Brinkley
Correspondence Commissioner Kathy Lakey,
Publicity Commissioner Mikki Snyder,
President Jack Strope
Second Vice President Marilyn Scott
Financial Secretary Roger Engle
Assemblies Commissioner Lono Waiwaiole
Womens Athletic Commissioner Sherry Dahrens
Mens Athletic Commissioner Jim Sterup

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Bob Opperman
Sophomore Class Commissioner
Cary Buchanan
Student Center Commissioner
Dan Van Otten
Junior Class Commissioner Frank Nude
left to right
Advisor Mr. Sparks
Social Commissioner
Karen Olson

Executive Council
Second Vice President Marilyn Scott
President Jack Strope
Secretary Louise Brinkley
First Vice President Keith Kearsley
Senior

The Senior Class was active planning and executing two Shindigs in order to leave the College some gift to remember it by. Also apparent was the need for announcements and class rings for those that could afford them.
The Junior Class faces an annual challenge—that being the prom. This year, as last, the Junior Class supplemented funds earned from the Dry Night Club and other activities with those of Student Council to bring a name band to OCE for the prom.
The Sophomore Class did not seem to have the initiative present in the other three classes. It had no outstanding activities during the year, but this is usually the case with Sophomore Classes. It’s as though they were saving their energy for the Junior year—or at least let’s hope so.
The Freshman Class started the year with 670 members which meant its new commissioner, Bob Opperman, would have quite a challenge when it came to organizing them. He successfully did so with the Fall Term Powder Puff Football game and various activities throughout the year.
Student Council....

Faculty Banquet

Student Council arranges to have a dinner with the faculty at least once during the year. At this dinner student leaders become better acquainted with the administration. This enables them to work together when issues of importance are involved between them.
Bottom: Dr. Anton Postl, Ph.D., Prof., (head of department); and Secretary.
Dr. Ray Broderson, Ph.D., Assis. Prof. of Physical Science and Geology, received his B.A. in 1953 at Fresno State College and his Ph.D. in 1962 from the University of California at Berkeley. Dr. Broderson, in many aspects of his life, quietly and purposefully goes about his daily tasks neither anticipating nor seeking recognition.

Hoping the pleasure it will bring him in this small notice of recognition, out measures of his modesty, the Grove staff and the student body proudly names Dr. Ray Broderson outstanding faculty leader for 1964-65. His unselfish devotion to the education of others over the past three years at Oregon College of Education seems to typify his life of high ideals.
Mary Isabell Champion, Ed.D.  Deans Office

Jack Donald Morton, M.S.

Charles August Paeth, M.S.

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Floyd Burnap Albin, Ed.D., Prof. (Registrar);
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John Nathan Sparks, B.S., Director of Business Affairs;
Wallace Johnson, Director of Publications;
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Clifford Lee Corley, Ed.D., Assoc. Prof., (head of department);
Margaret Louise Hiatt, Ed.D., Prof.
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Glogan, Ph.D., Assoc. Prof.; May Folsom Lucas, M.S., Assis. Prof.; Frank G. Miles, Assis. Prof.;

Arthur Hugh
Jeannette Mary Scott, M.M. Assis. Prof.; Ewan Harbrecht Mitton, Instr.; Mabel Ewalt Dobbs, M.M. Inst. Edgar Herbert Smith, Ph.D. Prof. (Head of Department);

Music...
Hal Dick Chambers, M.A. and M.F.A., Assis. Prof., (head of department)


Art
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Dr. Charles A. Alvo, Assoc. Prof., (head of department)


Thomas Neil Olmstead, M.A., Instr.; Jane Catherine Dale, Ph.D., Prof.

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Dr. Paul Griffin, Ph.D., Prof., (head of department);

Social Science Department


Audio–Visual Center
Physical Education


Robert Patrick McCullough, M.A., Assis. Prof.; Marion Margaret Miller, B.S., Assis. Prof.

Boyde Long, M.S., Instr.; Joseph Kenneth Cummiskey, Ph.D., Assoc. Prof.

Robert Clarence Livingston, Ed.D., Prof., (head of department)
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Etta Mae Detering, B.S., Director of Nursing; Searing, M.D., Director of Medical Services; Dorothy Dreger, Clk. Typ.; Ruth Brown, R. Nurse; Donald Howard

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INTER-DORM
Coordinates...

Inter-Dorm is a coordinating body made up of representatives from all residence halls on campus. Its purposes are to provide a means of communication between the residence halls, to plan and carry through activities of a value to the residence halls, to act as a clearing house for problems unique to the residence hall situation, and to foster through its planned program constructive school spirit and helpful adjustment to the members of the residence halls. It sponsors an annual retreat for the purpose of carrying through its objectives.

This is the first year that Inter-Dorm has actually taken a part in campus activities as a dominant force. Student Council gave Inter-Dorm more responsibility by encouraging them to participate in campus activities. The increasing influence of Inter-Dorm will become a precedence when plans are concluded for a proposed constitution. It will be interesting to note Inter-Dorm's future progress.

SECRETARY DONNA CARLSON
TREASURER RON RUPERT

LIVING GROUPS
Arbuthnot Hall, Arby, as it is called, dedicated in January of 1963, is a modern three story structure housing 162 women. Arby, as most large residence halls, has a dominate floor government that makes it almost impossible to create a total working body. Each unit, because of its size, functions as a separate organization sponsoring its own firesides and dances.
Another girl engaged?

ARBUTHNOT HALL
Class of 68
Saundra Aichele
Eileen Ball
Sheryl Barks
Tracy Barnes
Sandra Beeler
Beverly Bennett
Patricia Benton
Carolyn Biale
Carol Blakeslee
Paulette Brand
Carolyn Brown
Pauline Butler
Cathy Case
Linda Cassel
Sandy Cohn
Karen Collins
Janis Cone
Melinda Christensen
Sharlene Claremont
Susan Clark
Virginia Clausen
Karen Davis
Karen Collins
Norah Davenport
Dawn David
Lynne Davidson
Kathy Davis
Susan Davis
Judith Dawson
Judy Day
Edna Dent
Sidney Drake
Jackie Duff
Sharon Dyer
Trudy Elkins
Diana Erickson
Judith K. Ferguson
Nora Fisk
Marcy Garrison
Cynthia Gaskill
Janet Graf
Roberta Grouse
ARNOLD ARMS

Arnold Arms is a colonial style house built as a boarding house in 1925 and purchased in 1946 by the State Board of Higher Education for use as a residence hall. With the completion of Arby in 1962 it was converted from a women's to a men's residence hall housing 35. The Deans and Director of Dormitories each year let it be known to the residents that Arnold Arms may be converted to office space, but with peak student flow it is now probable that Arnold Arms will be a residence hall for another three years. As other small residence halls, Arnold Arms is a closely knit group working and functioning as one unit with a Senior as head resident. This small dormitory atmosphere provides an opportunity for more informal get togethers which highlight the small college campus.
THE COTTAGE

The Cottage is a traditional two-story house, originally an honorary, housing only Senior women. It now consists of 29 women with a Senior as Head Resident. Because of its smallness the girls seemingly are a close knit group.

As indicated by the pictures, The Cottage occasionally holds fireside exchanges with other residence halls.
Class of 65
Julia Marshall

Class of 66
Analyne Flanagan

Class of 67
Alyce Bahr
Roberta de la Cruz
Nadine Keyt

Judith Martin
Cecilia Santiago

Patricia Cole
Peggy Coreson

Elizabeth Flegel
Sydiria Glenn

Mary Alexander
Donna Buck
Mary Cody

Elizabeth Flegel
Sydiria Glenn
Maaske Hall, built in 1956, houses 112 men. Contrary to conditions in most large residence halls, Maaske's central government is more dominant than floor organization. This is well indicated by the many awards won in the past. But during the year of 1962 Maaske found an arch rival in the newly converted residence hall, Arnold Arms. Since 1962 Maaske and Arnold Arms have been rivals in all campus activities.
Class of 65
Edward Anderson  Vic Bresko
Stuart McNeil  Dennis Coleman
John Petersen

Class of 66
Robert Grobe  Lyly Kuboyama

Class of 67
John Bohlander

Class of 68
David Cook  Joseph Arvidson  Gerald Bates

Class of 69
David Crockett  Leif Erickson
Steve Croswon  Barry Evensen
Bob Delardin  Kenneth Forster
Sydney Drake  Philip Galvin

John Geil  John Gillespie  Gregg Hamilton  Alan Harrison  Ernest Hitt  Norman Hunter
TODD HALL

Mrs. Coverdale Head Resident

Todd Hall was built in 1912 in the traditional style with accommodations for 170 women. Later remodeling has produced several unusual and attractive features. The once dining room-kitchen area was converted in 1960 to another spacious living room-lounge where students can relax and enjoy its informal atmosphere. The Hall this year redecorated its main lounge and created a museum in a lower hallway.
The Village consists of apartment buildings appropriated through the federal government in 1946 with the enactment of the GI Bill of Rights. The apartments were mainly for married students, but due to an overflow, 76 men and 35 women are forced to live here. Winter Term saw most of The Village moving into the new residence hall. This will present a unique situation with men and women living in the same residence hall. It is hoped that with the transfer to new facilities that the organizational qualities of The Village’s government will improve.
Final touches are added to new Residence Hall.
OFF CAMPUS

Off-Campus consists of students not residing in dormitories. This year a change in policy and the crowded conditions on campus allows students other than Juniors and Seniors to live in homes and apartments. Lack of organization has hampered their social functioning and participation in campus activities. Frank Nudo—pictured—made an attempt at organizing the commuters but few were willing to respond.
J Howard
Lucilla Clark
Jerrard Clayton
James Compton
Becky Crowell
Joyce Culwell
Sherry Dahrens
Harley Earl
Jack Eiswerth
Pauline Elliott
Judy Erdman
Carol Gallaher
James Farley
Jack Finigan
Michael Fitzgerald
James Fletcher
Jacob Fleck
Linda Foster
Phyllis Franklin
Amy Ishii
Susan Gant
Mary Gillam
James Goldan
Nancy Good
Vicki Greenwood
Richard Gronquist
Joy Grove
Donna Hereford
Jenny Hill
Laura Hill
James Holton
Kerry Honey
Nancy Jackson
Darlene Jackson
Mary James
Frank Jepsen
James Scroggin
Sharon Shipp
Richard Sloan
David Spencer
Virginia Springer
Dave Sturgis
Georgia Thompson
Ron Williamson
Harry Worley
Bill Younce
Rachel Vancil
Lloyd Van Roekel
Class of 68
Robert Andreasen
Ernest Anderson
Paul Becker
Shari Bee
Charles Bilyeu
David Block
Linda Bonney
Belvel Boyd
David Brenneman
Mary Brockway
Michael Brown
Diane Buck
Carolyn Bunger
Kathryn Buroken
Linda Callahan
Paul Callicrate
Walter Campbell
Darrel Clark
Shirley Wilson
CLUBS

Inter-Club Council became the duty of the Social Commissioner during last school year when in a special ASOCE election the office of Clubs Commissioner was combined with that of Social Commissioner. The job of Social Commissioner is to coordinate club activities, keep on file names of club officers and constitutions, and hold meetings that aid in coordinating various club activities.

It is not apparent what function Inter-Club has served this year for it has not made an extensive attempt to compile a list of officers or review constitutions in any depth before ratification. It held meetings but these actually neither promoted nor aided the clubs. A question may be asked—what function does it serve? It is apparent that it did not serve its function during the 1964-65 session. This leads one to suggest that its function be seriously reviewed—for it does have a function and that is to aid the clubs in organizing activities, gaining members, etc.
The Grove has taken stands on many campus issues—from Inter-Club Council to Friday at Four, with the hope that these areas can be improved in the future. In doing so an accurate account through constructive criticism has been attempted.

— Mike Walsh
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The Lamron, intended to keep students and faculty in touch with campus activities, has been greatly criticized this year by many representative groups of students. During the middle of the year, the Lamron staff tried to change to offset printing; but the editor and staff found it difficult to convert to the new style, although it was less expensive than the other method. This change in plans and the resulting inadequacy of the budget made it necessary for the staff to eliminate many issues throughout the year. It is the consensus of the majority of the student body that the Lamron could be improved in many ways.
Rally worked with OST to stimulate spirit!
Varsity Rally...
Junior Varsity Rally

left to right Judi Dawson Tim Jaskoski Waynette Chan Linda Logan Paul Hansen Virginia Reiner
A new group on campus, the Organization for Spirit and Tradition may prove to be very important to the overall atmosphere at OCE. Organized fall term by students concerned with the lack of school spirit, the club performed many services such as informing students of athletic contests, having the victory bell at as many games as possible, creating "Waldo Wolf" to join the rally at games, and sponsoring events to acquaint the student body with our athletes. OST is interested in renewing such traditions as class gifts, and in replanting the grove. If this organization can continue with the work it has begun, there will be much improvement in school spirit at OCE.
Membership in SOEA is open to all students in teacher education. The club attempts to foster better teaching and better candidates for the teaching program. This year's SOEA found lack of organization and lack of student interest a definite problem, which they tried to solve with the help of student questionnaires. It is hoped that through reorganization and new ideas, SOEA can become the vital club that it should be on this campus.
Student Oregon Education Association

President ........................................... John Peterson
Vice-President .................................... Sharon Peckard
Secretary .......................................... Terri Frier
Treasurer ........................................... Elaine Russell
Historian ............................................ Ann Holweger
I.C.C. Representative .......................... Carol Bentley

Reorganizes
Wolf Knights Chapter of Intercollegiate Knights is the only men's service honorary on the OCE campus. IK'S find themselves involved in fostering college spirit, in stimulating personal development of members, and in developing and preserving such OCE traditions as Freshman Week, Homecoming, Sadie Hawkins, Sweetheart's Ball, IK barbecue, and the IK Ball. At this year's Duchess Pageant, lovely and vivacious Bobbi Cox was chosen as IK Duchess for 1964-1965.

Duke ........................................ Gene Poitras
Scribe ...................................... Jeff Hunt
Chancellor .................................. Steve Ensign
Recorder ................................... Jack Finigan
Page master ................................ Tom King
I.C.C. Representative ..................... Gib Jones
Staff and Key

Women students who have a 2.5 grade point average and who have the qualifications of leadership, loyalty, friendliness, and co-operation, are eligible for membership in this service organization. Staff and key, organized in 1927, has since been active on the OCE campus through numerous service projects such as the heart drive and the blood drive. They also sponsor such activities as the All-American Ball, Anything Goes Dance, and the sale of mums for Homecoming.
Collecto-Coeds

Character, courage, loyalty, co-operation, friendliness, and service are attributes of Collecto Coeds, a selective women's service organization on campus. The members assist in upholding high social standards on campus and sponsor projects such as the Sadie Hawkins dance, Sweetheart's Ball, and assist with such campus activities as FTA day, athletic contests, ASOCE functions, and community projects such as the cancer drive.
Off-Campus organized Winter Term under the leadership of Jack Baker. It is attempting to organize the large aggregate of off-campus living so that it can participate in campus activities with the various dormitories.
Sigma Epsilon Pi

Sigma is the women's scholastic honorary on campus, open to women having an accumulative grade point average of 3.25. By sponsoring such activities as visits of guest speakers on campus, and by working to become affiliated with the national honorary, Sig Ep seeks to cultivate and promote leadership and scholarship among women students on campus.

President ........................................ Mary Hollis
Vice-President ................................... Velva Wood
Secretary-Treasurer ............................... Pat Forbus
Historian-Reporter .............................. Amy Sara
I.C.C. Representative .......................... Eileen Sakata
Advisor ........................................ Dr. Jane Dale
Theta Delta Phi

Furthering intellectual pursuit is the goal of this fraternal organization, of which OCE's Beta chapter was the second formed. Membership in this scholastic honorary is limited to those who have at least a 3.0 grade point average. Topics of personal impact are considered at monthly forums open to the general student body and the public. Members also find valuable their informal weekly discussions on subjects of mutual interest.

President .................................................. Larry Jesse
Vice-President ............................................ Jerry Finigan
Secretary-Treasurer ................................. Ray Horn
Alpha Psi Omega... attempts reorganization

The Kappa Mu Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega at OCE was chartered in 1947. Election to this national dramatics honorary, the purpose of which is to stimulate interest in drama, is based on active participation in dramatic activities. Lack of activity this year was due to reorganization, but Alpha Psi was available for assistance with term plays and other dramatic efforts on campus.

President

Betty McFarlane

Secretary

Virginia Black

Advisor

Mr. Davis
The Alpha Alpha Alpha Chapter of Kappa Pi, founded at OCE in 1947, seeks to bring together men and women with artistic inclinations for the purpose of informal study and entertainment, and to raise the standard of productive artistic work on campus. Election to membership to the fraternity is based on meritorious work in the field of art, and faculty approval. This year, Kappa Pi sponsored a mask dance during winter term, and various student art shows throughout the year.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

President .............................................. Jim Kronser
Vice-President ......................................... Maxine Owens
Secretary-Treasurer ................................. Laurie Hill
Correspondence Secretary ......................... Bev Gorbett

Inter-Varsity seeks to present a corporate witness of Jesus Christ and to deepen and strengthen the spiritual life of Christians on campus through their various activities. In addition to weekly meetings, IVCF sponsored special evening meetings, Friday morning breakfast programs, dorm Bible studies, and prayer meetings. Social exchanges were held with IVCF groups from surrounding college campuses. One of this year's major projects was sending eleven members to the worldwide Inter-Varsity Missionary Conference at Urbana, Illinois.
United Campus Christian Fellowship

Steering Committee Chairman ... Cassie Partridge
Treasurer ........................................ Peggy Porter
Magazine Subscriptions ....................... Jean Borders

Religion on campus?

UCCF hosts the Newman Club, the Catholic student organization on campus.

UCCF is an organization of students and faculty for study, worship, and fellowship. This inter-denominational group meets for Sunday morning seminars, Sunday evening symposiums, and a mid-week discussion on topics of interest to students of all faiths. This year a familiar figure to OCE students was Rev. Phil Hanni, our first full-time campus minister, who was active leader of UCCF.
Hui O Aloha

The Hawaiian club was organized to strengthen the ties between Hawaii and the Continent through social and informative functions. Members must have resided in Hawaii for at least one year. The Hawaiian dance, "There's No Place Like Hawaii", and the Hawaiian barbecue assisted members in carrying on the traditions of Aloha.
International relations were of paramount concern during 1964-1965!

International Relations Club

President ........................................ Hubert Averette
Secretary ......................................... Janice Kelland
I.C.C. Representative ....................... Dana Bodkin
Advisor .......................................... Dr. Nason

International problems of current concern interest the members of IRC, who meet for lecture and discussion on such topics as London's views of U.S. elections, Alaska's importance to the U.S., bird control in India, Viet Nam, and the Russian-Chinese split. Two major activities of the year were participation in the Model United Nations, and in Great Decisions 1965, a national discussion program sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association.
Political Clubs Thrive During Elections

The election year of 1964 saw increased participation in both of the political groups on campus. One of the reasons for this was the fact that Mr. Hess required that each member of his classes join one or the other of the political clubs. As election time drew near, campus politicians were on hand to register voters, introduce candidates at Polk County fairgrounds, and to take an active part in other related election functions.

Young Democrats
President: Robert Pearson
Vice-President: Raymond Horn
Secretary: Faye Pearson
Treasurer: Dolly Brittous
During the national campaign, interest in the campus political organizations ran high, but after elections, participation declined sharply. Although in pre-campaign weeks the Young Republicans assisted in such campaign activities as checking voter registration at the polls and encouraging voter response, lack of student interest was evident during the remainder of the year.
D'OCE-Do's

D'OCE-Do's, one of the newer clubs on campus, is comprised of students interested in square dancing. Members meet frequently for folk and square dancing activities. During fall term, the club sponsored "The Last Roundup", a dance and demonstration for any interested students.

President .............................................. Steve McKinley
Vice-President ......................................... Jerry Clayton
Secretary ................................................ Donna Hereford
Publicity Chairman ................................. Mary Ann Gillam
I.C.C. Representative .................. Linda Wilkins
Women's Recreation Association

President ........................................ Vicki Greenwood
Vice-President .................................. Sandy Ashbaugh
Secretary-Treasurer .......................... Peg Wolfenbarger
Reporter ........................................ Ginger Springer
Advisor ......................................... Miss Miller

WRA, established to further interest in athletics and good sportsmanship, is open to all women students interested in sports. Intramural basketball, volleyball, swimming, and other team and individual sports were participated in actively by many women students. Other WRA activities included extramural sports and sports days.
Fall Term saw the largest Freshman class to ever enroll at Oregon College of Education. In 1963 438 Freshmen registered, but 1964 saw a 52% increase with over 670 new Freshmen enrolled. An overall picture showed a 24% increase from 1,246 in 1963 to 1,546 in 1964. This increase over-strained many of the classrooms, but the end of Fall Term saw the completion of the new Social Science Humanities Building. The increased enrollment also caused an on campus shortage in housing. The Village was crowded to capacity with as many as seven in one apartment. This was to be relieved in February with completion of new dormitory facilities. Of special activities, the most outstanding was the appearance of the Aoyama Gakuin Orchestra from Japan. This cultural emphasis at Oregon College of Education is growing as is the enrollment that will reach 6,000 during the 1970's. one can be proud of this school because it will, in the future, be the best school of Educational training in this country.
FALL...

The most outstanding activity of Fall Term, as all will agree, is homecoming. Homecoming finds spirits high as indicated by Arnold Arms first place dorm sign and ultimate selection as outstanding dormitory for that weekend. The Cottage came in second and Todd as third.
Court with escorts show excitement of Homecoming game—from right to left: Queen Marilyn Scott, Junior Nancy Good; back from the left, Sophomore Marianne Longacre, and Freshman Jeanne Fowler.
Homecoming was again homecoming with the first bonfire since 1961. The bonfire was not fully enjoyed because a number of activities were planned for the same evening—not giving it a chance to start burning. However, Emily Bump and Kerry Koopman, as co-chairmen, had things so well planned that they made a profit. Their efforts are to be congratulated. Activities included: dorm activities award, won by Arnold Arms; student talent show, coronation; bonfire and noise parade; dorm open houses; Homecoming Game, OCE vs. SOC; faculty talent show and announcement of "Who's Who"; and the Homecoming Ball.

For Everything
There is a Season

Queen Marilyn rides to game.
The Aoyama Gakuin University Orchestra from Tokyo Japan arrived on campus at 10:00 A.M. Monday, October 26.

The orchestra, composed of 60 men and women from Aoyama Gakuin University’s nine-thousand member student body, were guests of student dorm representatives, faculty and Monmouth townspeople. Their appearance here was part of a United States good will tour in which they appeared in Oregon and California.
A unique situation occurred when student council found themselves without a chairman three weeks before Dads Day—but Roger, Financial Secretary, volunteered to head the task. Even with this limited time element Dads Day was well prepared. Activities included: a football game, (OCE vs. George Fox), IK Barbecue, dance, band concert, Dads Club meeting, dormitories and buildings tours, banquet, and meeting of the faculty coffee.
Dr. Wallace and his band performed its Annual Fall Term concert on Dads Day—it was enjoyed by all.

In Concert and at....
Games
Curious my dear Watson—but not elementary. Curious Savage family and friends from left to right, front row is Fairy May (Kathy Patenaude), Mrs. Ethel Savage (Julia Marshall), the Child of Florence, Florence (Peggy Coreson), Jeffery (Ken Turner), Dr. Emmett (Norm Wilson); back row, Judge Samuel Savage (Kerry Koopman), Senator Titus Savage (Bruce McKay), Lilly Belle Savage (Dixie Lawson), Mrs. Paddy (Vicki Preim), Hannibal (John Peterson), and Miss Willemina (Susan Liedtke).
The Fall Term Play, The Curious Savage, by John Patrick, has been the best play in the round produced at this college. Its director, Fredrick J. Norman, whose name did not appear in the program out of modesty, is to be commended. The Curious Savage marked the 46th full length play produced here since 1946.

The story revolves around a wealthy woman who is left ten million dollars by her husband. Her step-children are determined to have this money for themselves and have her committed to a sanitarium hoping to bring her to her senses. Throughout the play the step-children are beaten by their out-witting stepmother.
IK Duchess Miss Bobbi Cox, Sophomore, was selected to represent the Intercollegiate Knights in regional competition, for her pantomime of Doris Day's "I'm A Girl".
Cliff Hunter was presented the Oregon College of Education All American Award from a court of four Seniors, Ed Anderson, Jim Dent and Bill Pitts, by Retha Grahm, President of Staff and Key. Cliff leads in first dance after presentation of All American.
The Choir presented the Messiah directed by Dr. Smith, opposite page, which enanced Christmas spirit on campus.
The Messiah
Holiday Spirit

The Thanksgiving Dinner settings are typical of both Thanksgiving and Christmas Dinners.
Inter-Dorms Christmas tree contest highlights the Christmas spirit with entries by Dormitories, Commuters and Off-Campus. The Contest was won by Arnold Arms, largest picture, with ice cream cones as decorations, second place went to Todd Hall, with hair roller brushes, and third to the Commuters, who used paper twists and angel hair.
It was a bad year for spectators
It was a bad year for spectators as far as Fall Term football can be concerned. Our team went on to lose all but one game and that being a win over George Fox College. However, Oregon College of Education had one of its strongest Cross Country teams in recent years, led by Jim Musgraves.
The 1964 Football Team, Back row left to right: John Boylls, Jerry Remick, Ray Holter, Kit Eaton, Larry Sydow, Loren Zink, Dennis Tipton, Larry Parker, Ron Swenson, Don Adams, Rod Brown, Ray Herzberg, John Gassman and Coach Boyd Long. Middle row left to right: Coach Bill McArthur, Sandy Swanson, Frank Stoley, Dan Schulmerich, Gary Wallis, Tom Howkins, Roy Nickerson, Roscoe Champlin, Kevin Stuart, Jim Costello, Colonel Thomas, and Ron Mossey. Front row left to right: John Llewellyn, Dave Rohde, Terry Light, Ed Anderson, Earl Lang, Tim Haralson, Gary Paperfus, Bill Gragg, Bob Vanderford, and Vince Peetz.

Defensive Team, the Line left to right: Loren Zink, John Gassman, Gary Paperfus, Rod Brown, Ray Herzberg; the Backfield, left to right: Kit Eaton, Bill Gragg, Earl Lang, Vince Peetz, Dennis Tipton, and Jerry Remick.

Offensive Team from left to right: Loren Zink, Ray Herzberg, Dave Rohde, Vince Peetz, Larry Sydow, Sandy Swanson, and Dennis Tipton. The Backfield left to right: Kit Eaton, Bill Gragg, Ray Halter, and Bob Vanderford.
It is apparent that our team was a losing one and for this reason no scores, records or achievements will be mentioned, but rather the debates pro and con of the so called athletic policy at Oregon College of Education will be discussed.

Our athletic policy is an integral part of the educational program at this institution. OCE doesn't use its athletic program as a public relations media. OCE doesn't give any more consideration on scholarships or grades to an athlete compared to any other student.

Naturally this means that OCE is not getting the supply and caliber of athletes that other conference colleges are getting. Now, let's apply this to football. The football forecast for OCE at the beginning of the year was very promising. From our returning lettermen and a good bit of freshmen talent, the sports-writers, the coaches and the team figured OCE in on the football title. Why did we go astray?

Let's say that with the football talent that OCE has, we could mold a team with weak spots in only one or two places. Possibly as the season progresses, by pre-arrangement, we can fill in the weak spots. Keeping in mind our one or two weak spots we play a football team that has big, strong, agile recruited athletes, with NO weaknesses on the team. The opposing team quickly finds our weak points and capitalizes in something called a touchdown. This is one reason why OCE is getting killed on the gridiron.

The ultimate goal of OCE is that all colleges in Oregon Collegiate Conference stop recruiting athletes.

Some athletes were questioned on the Athletic policy here. Ray Herzberg: "OCE's athletic policy would be great if everybody would go along with it. I tell ya, I think I'm getting an inferiority complex because we go into every ball game an underdog." Dave Laney: "Coach McArthur is the first to criticize and the last to compliment. I don't mind getting shewed out at practice but I don't like getting cussed out. Mac was sending in so many plays from the sidelines, I lost confidence in myself as a quarterback. No, I don't like our athletic policy. I think athletic scholarships should be given to athletes with high GPA's without competing with every student on campus."

After discussing the Athletic policy with coach McArthur the four following points could be considered: (1) We could scrap the present athletic policy and start recruit openly, (2) We could continue the present policy and wait for the other conference colleges to stop recruiting, (3) Stop playing varsity football, (4) Find a way to retain our football players throughout their college career. All we can do is look to next year as a pioneer year or a year of decision.
Pictured above is the Wolfpack cross-country team. From left to right, (standing) Don Barry, Kevin Braker, Jim Musgrave, and John Bond; (kneeling) Dave Bauer, Doug Orton and Ron Williamson. Not pictured is Jerry Bailey.
The TKB'S, the winning team as pictured above, represented the Western League and delivered a smashing defeat to the Eastern League represented by the Ramblers. Final standings in the Western League were: TKB 6-0-1, Vets Village 5-2-0, Commuters 2-4-0, and Maaske Marauders 0-5-0; in the Eastern League: Ramblers 6-0-1, Red Birds 2-4-1, Salem Bombers 2-5-0, and Arnold Arms 1-4-1. The Championship game saw the TKB's with 27 points and the Ramblers with 7.
The end of Fall Term was marked by an unusually large snow fall and a subsequent flood. Many looked forward to a large snow fall during Winter Term, but their anticipations were soon dampened with rain.
The most outstanding event of Winter Term was the opening of the new Social Science and Humanities Building. It provides office space and classroom facilities for general staff use. With facilities of the Social Science and Humanities Departments moved the Art Department quickly converted the remaining space in Campbell Hall to Art Studios.
Oregon College of Education held its most successful blood drive in recent years under the chairmanship of Cheryl Bohanon. This was attributed to an inter-dormitory competition that saw Arnold Arms as the winner, (pictured: Cheryl presenting Ron Keyes, President of Arnold Arms, with campus trophy). Over 375 students contributed their blood to the Red Cross in dorm competition as well as an attempt to win an inter-collegiate contest between Portland State College, Southern Oregon College, Lewis and Clark College, Linfield, and Willamette University.
Mr. Chambers is explaining the new Art Major

Dr. Alva discusses the C.C.E. Humanities Department with visiting Seniors

New Student Weekend
Friday at Four

Friday at Four would never have taken place without the aid of Mikki Snyder, Publicity Comm., and Louise Brinkley, Recording Secretary. It was decided at council retreat last spring term that Assemblies Comm. would organize a Friday at Four—which he failed to do. This forced responsible members of council to prepare and present the first Friday at Four to the Assemblies Comm. Council feels that Friday at Four is beneficial to O.C.E., but would like to expand it to the inter-collegiate level rather than the present all-campus arrangement.
Executive Council elections were what a by-stander would call dull and unimpressive. This was probably one of the most sophisticated elections ever held on our campus. It alludes many as to who the candidates were—this probably due to lack of enthusiasm in campaigning.

Candidates as pictured: (1) Frank Nudo—President elect, defeated Jim Sterup; (2) Dan Van Otten—First Vice President, unopposed; (3) Jim Musgrave—Second Vice President elect, defeated Mikki Snyder; (4) Kathy Lakey—Recording Secretary elect, unopposed
Intercollegiate Knights chose as their sweetheart Saramarie McLin and Collecto Coeds selected Roger Engle as their choice. Selection of sweethearts is based on the individual's participation in activities throughout his or her four years at college. They were honored at the winter term Sweethearts Ball—appropriately titled, "Wonderland by Night."
The Junior Class again presented the Dry Night Club under the title "JJ's Bunny Lounge" and met with great success as did the previous Junior class. It featured floor shows, gambling, simulated drinks and a special for the men, (pictured) Brenda Bunny, Playmate of the Month.
Valentines Dinner

Bobbi Cox aids in preparations for the Valentines Dinner, an annual event on this campus.
PROGRAM NOTES

It is more or less common knowledge that the majority of Gilbert and Sullivan's light operas are, besides being amusing, satires about social conditions of their day and, frequently, prominent individuals. The tool used by Gilbert was the one common to all satirists—exaggeration. All things are over drawn to such an extent that their inherent ridiculousness is made apparent.

H. M. S. Pinafore is no exception. In this comedy, first presented on May 25, 1878, among the things held up to ridicule is the English class system, the Royal Navy, and the then First Lord of the Admiralty, a civilian who was very unpopular.

However, they did not limit themselves to these subjects. Their barbs of satire were scattered far and wide. One of the principal targets was the romantic drama that was popular in the theatre of their day. The long romantic speeches, the asides, and the comments to the audience, common in the romantic plays of that time, are all used in exaggerated form in this comedy. In keeping with the satirical spirit of the play we have endeavored to re-create the overacting used by actors of that period also. We hope that we have been successful.

Directors ...................... George Harding, Dramatic Director
                          Ewan Mitton, Musical Director
The Mitchell Trio

A highly musical group that combines the finest folk songs of the past with pungent musical comments on the world of today, the Mitchell Trio consists of singers, Joe Frazier, Mike Kobluk, Chad Mitchell, and accompanists, Jacob Ander and Paul Prestopino. Drawing their material from virtually every possible source—other folksingers, the Library of Congress, field recording, chic Manhattan satiric night club revues—the boys, in collaboration with famous musical director, Milt Okun, arrange their material in the fresh, distinctive sound that has made them a vital part of the folk and popular music world in just a few short years.

Never claiming to be “folksingers,” since, to the group’s way of thinking a folksinger is one who has experienced the things about which he sings, and has intimate knowledge of the areas from which his music springs, The Mitchell Trio does, however, make considerable use of folk material, feeling that the folk idiom conveys, in the most artistic and effective manner, those ideas with which the Trio identifies and wishes to express.

Chad Mitchell      Mike Kobluk      Joe Frazier
New Trends at Oregon College of Education

The Major Highlight of Folks Festival were the "New Trends at O.C.E." guided tours. Parents discovered by looking at new buildings and buildings under construction that O.C.E. is a small college growing.
The All Campus Sing is an annual event during Folks Festival weekend. All eyes were toward Arnold Arms since they had won all major activities to this point during the year. The Winners were: First Place: Arnold Arms  Second Place: The Village  Third Place: Off-Campus
Basketball

Coach McCullough's team found itself at the bottom of the Oregon Collegiate Conference toward the end of the season. However, at the beginning of the season it looked as though our team had a chance at possibly placing in the Oregon Collegiate Conference. But as the season progressed our team went on to lose a number of close decisions which made our chances of placing impossible.

Dave Sturgis led the O.C.E. team in both rebounds and scoring. Stu Merchant, although plagued by injuries, proved a competent scorer and in addition established a new 25 rebound record in a single game. Freshmen Bill Coutts and Junior letterman Dave Pappin presented one of the most impressive backcourts in conference play. Even though our team did not do its best, this has been labeled a building year, since there were no Seniors on the starting line-up—hopes are high for next year.

All Conference

First Team
Dave Sturgis

Second Team
Dave Pappin

Honorable Mention
Bill Coutts
Stu Merchant
Varsity Team

Dave Sturgis

Dave Pappin

Stu Merchant  John Bohlander

Bill Caddy  Larry Akin  Doug Pierce
Junior Varsity

not pictured: Keith Morrison, Mike Motejł
Wrestling

Headed by co-captains Lamont Simmons and Terry Spahr, Coach Cummiskey's wrestling team enjoyed its best season since 1961-62. Simmons, a sophomore, was undefeated in dual match competition his Freshman year and again this year. Spahr, a Junior, in the 130 pound division only lost 2 matches during the season. Other members of the team were: Don Hopps, Terry Sjolander, Wally Kropf, Joe Fay, Ron Wilson, Terry Klein, Lyle Felgerhof, and Mike Anderson. In competition O.C.E. enjoyed a 32-0 win over Linfield, 18-11 win over Stanford and a near win over San Jose State 16-14.

From Left to Right: Mike Anderson, Ron Wilson, Joe Fay, Wally Kropf, Terry Sjolander, Lamont Simmons, Terry Spahr, and Don Hopps.
Bowling

Under the direction of Dr. Lautenbach both the men's and women's bowling teams did well in Oregon Intercollegiate Conference bowling. The girls, once again led by Mary Wheaton, placed first. Craig Kozak and Mike Masterson, with averages of 191 and 185, led the men to a fourth place finish in Collegiate competition.
Intramurals

— Handball

Veta Village defeats
The Seven Wonders

— Basketball
My fellow students:

As we entered this institution in the fall of 1961 there lay before us the unique opportunity of self-betterment through the academic world. And now, as we near the completion of those requirements there looms on the horizon one glaring and imposing thought—have we really taken advantage of those opportunities offered to us? Did we attain as much as we would have desired from education, major course material, etc., for the majority of us the shameful truth is no! I realize that hindsight is so much easier to apply than foresight in this instance now that we are Seniors. However, we should realize that we, as students, have not taken full advantage of the situation presented to us. But, as we go on to further degrees or practical work in the classroom it is of a paramount nature that we have the foresight to realize the latter.

As most of us are entering the field of teaching next year, or shortly after graduate school, we can here fulfill our duties of leadership and responsibility to this country as future teachers working in the classroom and the community. We should welcome this responsibility as is illustrated in the words of our late president. "In the long history of the world, only a few generations have been granted the role of defending freedom in its hour of maximum danger. I do not shrink from this responsibility—I welcome it." A democracy such as ours demands that we take this responsibility through character building, self-restraint, and self-discipline. To provide the best education obtainable, we must have the best trained teachers who realize their responsibility and leadership potential. My fellow students, this is our responsibility. This is the area where we shall take an active role and, through constructive criticism develop an educational system which shall further promote the growth of the American concept of life.

Jack Strope
Who's Who

Twenty-five outstanding Seniors were chosen for recognition in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. The students recognized by this organization each year are nominated from approximately 775 colleges and universities. The maximum number of Seniors chosen on each campus is ten percent of that class. Campus nominating committees are instructed to consider, in making their selections, the student's scholarship; participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities; citizenship and service to the school; and promise of future usefulness.

*Who's Who* awards each member with a certificate during the Recognition Dessert in the Spring. Also, it provides a placement service to assist those members seeking jobs, scholarships, and fellowships. There is no charge to members for services rendered by this organization.

A question often is asked: How highly esteemed is *Who's Who* at Oregon College of Education? Even though students who belong to *Who's Who* feel privileged they do not esteem this as one of the highest honors on the OCE campus. Faculty members, however, seem to feel that this is one of the highest honors awarded to any student. Another question is: Do the most qualified persons always become members of this organization? Some students would say that the 2.50 GPA requirement is too high—for those students who are the most active many times fall below this average, and are not selected. However, others feel that a student below the 2.50 GPA average is not a serious student—and, after all, why are we in college?
Carole Puanani Kaluna
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 The Oceans

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