Male Quartet Sings For IVCF

The male quartet from the University of Oregon Christian Fellowship really started things going for the OCE chapter last Monday evening when they led the students in singing standard hymns. Added interest was provided by the new Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship song books which were used for the first time.

Members of the quartet were Evan Skesiries, Ben Wetherald, Warren Webster and Ron Lindsay. Besides entertaining and inspiring the more than 90 students present, each of the boys spoke briefly about the subjects “What Christ can mean to a College student on campus.”

Features on the program included introduction of chaplain officers and the club sponsor, Mrs. Ruth Demoy, and Miss Rosalind Hecker, associate staff secretary. Cooks and punch provided an informal atmosphere for getting acquainted with new students.

The program was an afternoon which will be of interest is an all-state IVCF conference to be held at Twin Rocks, Oregon, October 24 to 26. Further announcements will be made soon, and everyone is most welcome to attend the meetings.

Alaskan Girl Witnesses First Game; Thinks Football Is Great Sport

At least two girls on the OCE campus this fall will find it is a bit difficult to make week-end visits home. Two of the newest students, Elinore and Katherine Ann, or “Bunny,” who traveled 1000 miles from Alaska to attend their home in Portland, Alaska, to attend the Oregon College of Education.

Bunny witnessed her first football game here on September 25, the game which started the year off so well for the Wolfpack. When asked on the most impressive thing she had found in our conference so far, she promptly said that it was the first doublemint machine they saw, after landing in Seattle.

She hopes to be able to attend all the home games on our campus and we wish them lots of happiness in their stay here.
Fashion Flashes

Here we are, back in school! In new woods, plains and the old east with all the old easters. Of course we wouldn't polish our old saddles for anything.

The new fall fashions may easily be called "fashion flash-backs," with the new 14-inch hemlines. We all like them (or do we?!) Made us wonder if people think on the subject of long skirts.

Here are a few opinions of our campus concerning the men (??) would like to view their opinions too.

- Audrey Hall (spoilsome transfer from Lafayette): I just don't like them!
- Georgia Thomas (freshmen): I like them, on tall people.
- Alice Turewski: I think they are swell.
- Perry Carmichael: They aren't too bad—if they aren't too long.
- Lila Le Swofford: Oh, they are wonderful—I wish I had more of them.
- Les Swofford: I love 'em.

Bunnie Smith: They are silly and I don't think they are very figure flattering.

I suppose you have all noticed the hooded coat—bright greens, blues, and especially the deep wine "hoods" worn by Bunny and Sherry Willars.

How do you like the white taylors? They vary from white hair to a white head. The judge, huh! Put Doug's and Neva Green are really cute with quarter-length sleeves.

Engagement rings are always the same. "Blue is good, but you should see some of the lucky girls:" Dorothy Lane, Joy Beeman, Bonnie Stock (freshmen). Les Ordern. Lily Young (transfer). Shirley Dodge (transfer). Lily Young who is now teaching. (By the way, some of them haven't been "under the table!"

Faculty Member Leads Extension

On Tuesday afternoon Miss Emma Henkle, instructor in education at the Oregon College of Education, teaches a class in child art—education at the Oregon Institute of Children's literature. The arithmetic class is arranged according to the "in service" plan; a method whereby teachers in the elementary grades are helpful aided and observed by appointed faculty members, in the furtherance of education. The basis for the Minnes-waska class is a recent state magazine article which encourages elementary school students to work with real mathematical exercises for problem solving at their own intellectual level. Approximately 15 teachers attend the class. Miss Henkle's children's literature class in Portland is attended by teachers who are working for their degrees, and by mothers who want to get a knowledge of children's literature so they can help their younger ones get a good pre-school education background.

Arnold Arms

Arnold Arms started off the school season properly on Monday, September 28, by electing Don Garber as house president, Don Gregg as vice-president, Mr. McFarland was unanimously selected as house advisor and he later accepted the offer.

Discussions of the meeting were devoted around new year, and retarded students in maintaining an outstanding home on the college campus. To clinching this the men felt the respect and consideration of other students should be upheld.

Each student contributed a small fee to the treasury from his already depleted back sack.

MANY A MISTAKE CAN BE CARED FOR IF A PERSON WILL INVEST THE MINIMUM AMOUNT OF TIME AND EFFORT NOTES AND AFTERNOON (Continued from page one)

"If you want to succeed so badly they've increase the vocabulary. Your reporter is now offering a helping hand:

1. TRAVEL—any California doc­ tor advising a change of climate for his patients.

2. Friends—persons who stick together 'til God do them part.

3. Health—what people are, always wondering to work before they fall down.

4. Death Bay—the look one woman gives another who is wearing an identical outfit.

FROM ALL, FOOTBALL PLAYERS!

All is faithful.

All is true.

All is to love with you.

All is mercy.

All is good.

All don't sit home when you're away.

But you be good.

Because, dog-gawd, that's different!

GREEN GOLDS

Feel the tug of Autumn winds, the crispness in your face. Here is seed for weary hearts that cry for life again.

Goal and red clay on the hills, and hazy blue the sky:

Crash-leaves are dancing far

While gypsy joy runs high.

Life is yours and life is mine

And days are filled with gold;

As much as hearts can hold.

Golden days go swiftly now

To the OCE-Pan Pacific college football game at Newberg Sat­

day, October 25. We are asked to sign their names on the bulletin board in Campbell hall.

EVERY TREE'S REMINISCENT

I SAID, KEEP ME GREEN

Coeds' Chatter

"I'll tell you what. Our club is defi­

ishly on the upswing again, and we owe it to Dr. Gunn. We should be deeply thankful that he is our leader.

NOTICE!

The exciting farm hand raced up to the owner of the farm.

"Hi, man," he cried breathlessly, "the bull's got loose and he's chasing your wife all over the pasture. He's been doing it for the past 20 minutes."

"Why, you fool!" bellowed the farmer, "why did you wait this long before telling me?"

"I don't — and now she's mine!"
Skirts Hemline Amazes Men

Fourteen, twelve, nine—no not football signals from coaches, eleven but inch by inch cottons, woolsens and all other dress and skirt materials approach the shoe tops of the modern college coed.

As an ancient member of the L.B.K. society who has seen the harsem skirtz, the hobbles skirts and the ground-draggers of an earlier era, this is catastrophic.

Fourteen! Twelve! Nine! Where will it stop? People grow great at the added expense of outfitting their daughters with new wardrobes to match the new style.

Observers of these phenomena have noted that economic depressions have coincided with the low hem line. Incidentally, what's become of the 50 cent candy bar? And, look at the yo-yo—it's been up and down a lot. In the last few years.

The L.B.K. society believes in holding the line—the hem-line—that is! Let's forget about fourteen, twelve, nine! Let's hold the line. L.B.K. for ever—Crandonlan.

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Police Officer: "What do you have in that bag?"

Rustlin: "Rockin."

Police Officer: "What kind of rocks?"

Rustlin: "Plymouth."

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S & K Consider New Members

With the first golden days of Indian number comes the climax of college classes and with this appears the girls who hold on high, the colors of green and gold. These heralds of a bright school year, the industrious members of Staff and Key, once again begin their service as they contribute to the lighter side of life on OCE.

At their first meeting the girls planned the agenda for fall term which included the plans for their All-American formal dance which will be held in late October. Plans were also made for an informal dance following the game with Vanport college in October.

Eligible girls are being considered as pledges to Staff and Key. A rush tea was given Sunday afternoon to a few girls.

Staff and Key is one of the traditional service clubs on the OCE campus. Pledges are chosen unanimously by the members. All girls considered for membership must have outstanding qualities of leadership, cooperation, scholarship, and friendliness.

Staff and Key girls welcome their advisor, Mrs. Florence W. Hutchinson, on her return to the campus after a leave of absence. During her absence Mrs. McFee was Staff and Key advisor.

Miss Ethyl Cragin, a new art instructor and member of the OCE faculty, was an active member of Staff and Key when she was a student on this campus.

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A nurse in a mental hospital noticed a patient with his ear close to the wall, listening intently. The patient held up a finger as a warning to be quiet. Then he beckoned the nurse over and said, "Listen here."

The nurse listened for some time and then said, "I can't hear anything."

"No," said the patient, "it's been like that all day."

Joan: "You dance wonderfully well."

Joe: "I wish I could say the same thing about you."

Joan: "You wouldn't if you were as accomplished at lying as I am."

McNELLY'S "THE STUDENTS' STORE"

"Welcomes back the old students and greets the new!"

Bad Molars To Be Okayed by VA

Veteran students must receive authorization from the Veterans Administration before going to a local dentist for dental treatment at government expense, the VA officials have warned.

Unless prior authorization has been granted, the VA cannot pay for this treatment.

To secure authorization for outpatient dental treatment, veterans enrolled in colleges under the O.I. Bill (Public Law 248) must establish that their dental defects as service connected. The VA points out that most dental conditions are assumed to be service connected if application for treatment is made for treatment is made within one year after discharge.

Eligible veterans, studying under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 18) may request medical treatment for this condition. If for any reason dental treatment service connected or not, provided the dental condition is interfering with their training, VA explained.

Spring Honor Roll

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Melvin Clark Irving, Monmouth; Thomas Jose Jones, Cottage Grove; Francis Claire Keillorsen, Salem; Louise Dorotina Kinney, Portland; Carol Vianck Kreizen, Salem; Virgil Verna Laiabi, Ashland; Frederick John Lockwood, Portland; Linden Lester Loyd, Monmouth.

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Philo: "No, sir; it was I, I'm taking it over again."

Professor: "Extraordinary resemblance, though—extraordinary."

Collecto Coeds Sponsor Dance

Although the ranks of Collecto Coeds have been reduced to eight members, they have already been active in campus affairs and have made plans for a busy year.

Collecto Coeds started their year's activities by sponsoring an "Hello" dance. "In the recreation hall on Wednesday evening, September 24, to welcome new students to the campus. Everyone spent a delightful evening dancing and getting acquainted. Later in the evening refreshments were served."

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There is More Coca-Cola Now

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Ask for it everywhere...look for the new trade-marks mean the same thing.

**Humboldt Wins 27-7**

Humboldt college's head-up football eleven, taking advantage of Wolf fumbles and a weak OCE pass defense, defeated the Wolves 27-7 at Arcata, California, last Saturday night.

Humboldt tallied their first touchdown on a series of laterals with McElravy, Lumberjack fullback, going over for the score. The winners got the other three scores on a pass interception and two pass plays.

All the glory didn't go to Humboldt, however. Robin Lee, Wolf halfback from Eugene, provided the most thrilling play in the contest when he gathered in a second half kick-off on his own 15 and raced 85 yards through a bewildered Humboldt team for a touchdown. It was a sensational run down the middle of the field.

The Monmouth aggregation piled up yards on line plays, but fumbles stopped their march on several occasions. Bruce Hamilton, OCE right end, made two fine catches of passes thrown by Redden. The line play of Rucker and Davis was outstanding, while little Robin Lee was a shining star in the Wolf backfield.

**Linfield Whips Wolves 18-0**

The Oregon College of Education Wolves dropped their first game of the season to a powerful Linfield college 11 under the lights at the fairgrounds field on Friday evening, September 28.

After a brief dedication ceremony, the hostilities began with OCE kicking off. Linfield drew blood in the first quarter. They recovered their own kick on OCE's 21-yard line and a pass to Bishop was completed for a touchdown. The try for conversion was blocked by the center at the Wolves' line.

The second quarter was an even contest with no real gains made by either team and the period ended as OCE's pass was intercepted by Linfield, fumbled, and recovered by Rucker, OCE guard. The Wolves started the second half with a bang as Redden made the longest run of the game, carrying Linfield's kick-off from the 20 to the Wildcat 11-yard line. The Wolves' biggest chance to score was then lost as Byers' pass to McElravy was incomplete.

Linfield took over the ball on downs and began a successful march up the field which was climaxcd when Merchant plunged over from the one-yard line to chalk up the Wildcat's second score. The conversion try was no good.

Both teams took to the air in the fourth period with several good passes completed. Graham did the passing for OCE. The Wildcats made their final score in the last minute of play. A Linfield pass bounded out of Redden's hands into the waiting arms of Drigger, Linfield end for the final score. The conversion attempt failed again and the final count was 18-0, Linfield.

OCE was unable to penetrate the Linfield forward wall consistently and their blocking was definitely off color. Rucker, Davis, and Matthson performed capably in the line for the boys and Redden was OCE's chief ground gainer.

The lineups:

**OCE**

Gaines LT Schroeder
Owings LT Schrader
Rucker LG Currier
Harris C Melbye
Derrick RG Rolph
McKever TT Halstead
Hamilton ET Bishop
Graham Q Gilbert
Redden LH Marshall
Vanloo RH Hulstey
Byers FB Matthson

**Linfield**

Over the ball, Marleau Harris, center; behind him is Jack Graham, quarterback. Rear row, left to right: Aubrey Van Loo, right half; Bill Byers, fullback; and George Redden, left halfback.

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