10-15-1956

The OCE Lamron, 1956-10-15

Oregon College of Education

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Campus Organizations Will Be On Stage for Contribution Roll Call

Freshman Initiation Carried Out: Is A 'Resounding' Success

Freshmen in Odd Hall start ed initiation with a "noise pe rade" at 4 p.m. on Monday, October 8. This was just to make certain that the Sophomores got up in time for the "big show".

The "wide awake" freshmen then went to Maple hall, where they dined until breakfast. The events of Thursday featured the grandstand wash at Memorial stadium and a down town win dow wash for local merchants. A float report on Kangaroo Krauss will appear in the next issue of the Lamron.

At the classmen meeting, which was held Monday, October 8, the freshmen voted to pay 25 cents a term to be larger and fresher as a Freshman activities. Money is payable to the OCE.

It was decided that the "bon fire" will be led in one day. Jim Hall will work over in the "big show", for volunteers to gather material for the entering Freshmen.

McBeo Visits Grad

Mrs. Oma Belle McBee, director of field services at Oregon college of Education, is starting her fourth year with the begin ning of the training program. This follow-up service has been a part of OCE's teacher training program for several years, but this is the first time it has been conducted on a full time scale.

This year's follow-up program is two-fold: to assist the teacher in adjusting to her teaching situation, and to learn the strengths and weaknesses of the training program.

Mrs. McBee states that "in visiting the beginning teachers this is kept in mind that there are many types of schools, and assistance is given in a way that will help them to do better in the type school which they are working. No attempt is made to influence the policies of the schools directly."

Campbell Hall Auditorium Will Be Scene of Political Address Today

A address by Senator Wayne Morse, today at 10 a.m. in the Campbell hall auditorium will give OCE students who were not able to 'be on hand October 8, and all other interested parties a first hand look at a man engaged in what many think to be the nation's most interesting senatorial campaign.

Elected to the U.S. Senate for the first time in 1944, Senator Morse was re-elected to office in 1950. He is a former dean of the University of Oregon law school having headed that department from 1931 to 1944.

Education 'News' On Radio Program

The first nationwide radio pro gram devoted exclusively to education news went on the air the first week of October. The series will be conducted in cooperation with the National Citizens Council for Better Schools, a non profit organization to arouse interest in school problems.

Henry Toy, Jr., president of the council, will narrate.

The series started on Saturday, October 6, over station KEX in Portland at 7 p.m.

Title of the series is "Spotlight on Schools," which Toy describes as a "10-minute look behind the education news of the week."

He pointed out that the programs are not going to try to compete with daily newspapers in getting the news about schools to the public. "Rather," he said, "we will sift the news, pick out what we think are significant stories, and give background information on them."

The radio station, which is doing national service time for the series, describes it as "a logical follow-through on coverage of the White House Conferences on Education."

IVCF To Sell Bibles

The IVCF will sponsor a special sale of Bibles and Bible books on Wednesday and Thursday of this week with all profit going to the OCE students of OCE were afforded an opportunity to meet and discuss views on various topics with them.

Hawaiians Will Sell Orchids for 'My Lady'

Orchids are being flown directly from Hawaii and will be sold at the Carnival to adorn "my fair lady" at the dance in Maple hall directly following the Carnival Fair. The orchids are coming from the island of Kauai, and will be handled by the Hawaiians students on campus. This will be their project for the Carnival.

Purchasers of the orchid con gers will also receive a snappy lei through the courtesy of the Kauai Visitors Bureau.

Bernadine Bergstrom, chair man for the dance, suggests that if you haven't seen the "perfect" door prize to be awarded at the dance Saturday night, that you should visit Maple hall night away and see it on display there.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Monday, October 15
10 a.m., Senator Wayne Morse, assembly in CIL
8 p.m., All-Campus Drive kick-off assembly

Tuesday, October 16
All-Campus Drive Assembly in CIL

Wednesday, October 17
All-Campus Drive Assembly in CIL

Thursday, October 18
All-Campus Drive Assembly in CIL

Friday, October 19
All-Campus Drive Assembly in CIL

Saturday, October 20
All-Campus Drive Carnival and Dance

STUDENT, FACULTY NOTICE!

The Capital Journal, Salem's daily newspaper, is asking for a presidential straw-vote ballot for this week. We will like to partake in the above mentioned fun-fests, then leave a note on books sold on these days.

VFV To Sell Bibles

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THE OCE LAMRON
Published Weekly During the School Year By The Associated Students of the Oregon College of Education Monmouth, Oregon

MONEY, WHO WANTS IT

Would $5,000, $1,000, $500, or even $10 help you out in paying for your college education? Would you like to give Oregon College of Education an equal amount of any of those sums? Why ask foolish questions? This is the Reader’s Digest.

The Reader's Digest is now offering a total of $41,000 in cash and scholarships in a special contest open only to college students and faculty members. First prize is $5,000, second prize is $1,000, and third prize is $500. Each winner's school will receive the same amount as the winner's to place in its scholarship fund. In addition to the three big cash prizes, there will be 100 awards that consist of $10 in credit at the student's college bookstore.

If you still have any doubts that a student at OCE doesn’t have a chance, forget them. The contest is open now and will also receive a $10 in credit at the bookstore.

What do you have to do to qualify for some of this money? Just fill out the entry blank that appears on page seven of this issue of the LAMRON and mail it to: Reader's Digest Contest, Box 4, Great Neck, L.I., New York.

But there's a catch to this, try as they might to keep it hidden from you. You have to buy a copy of the October Reader's Digest and simply select in order the six articles that you considered the most interesting for that issue. There are no themes, essays, term papers, or 25 words 'I like' . . . because to write just list the top six articles.

Winner of the contest will be judged on how close the six stories he selected came to the six top stories selected by the tribe, conducted by the magazine. Contest judges will be the O.E. McIntyre, Inc.

All in all get on the ball and everyone enter this simple contest before the October 25 deadline. Let's give that $5,000 top prize and the college scholarship a home here at Oregon College of Education because students, faculty members and the college, alike, can put this money good use.

LET'S SHARE OUR DOLLARS

Let's make OCE campus the first college in Oregon to start an All-Campus Drive. Here's a chance to really make a dollar go a long way.

I and the rest of your Student Council are completely behind the All-Campus Drive and its purpose. Let's share our dollars with the United Fund and help others to help themselves.

LIONEL MILLER, President ASOCE

THE Case of the Missing Cabinet Member:
Or Highlights of a Government Man
by George G. Davidson

Dear Doug has been announcing lately that the office of integrity and we can count on him. OK, I'll buy that.

The background for this announcement is a couple of observers watching a roll call of the senate. When the incumbent's name is called, there is silence. Then the senators whisper to each other. "I'm going to vote for McKay. We can count on him."

Soon after McKay's appointment as Secretary of the Interior, the top two ears were turned to the, how shall we say, to the interests of the interior. After another year 12 lawyers from various states were called to Washington for an emergency which had developed. These men, on expense account, spent the following year un

LET'S SHARE OUR DOLLARS

Wolf calls by WALDO

GEOXIOXUWS LOVERS AND Elites FANS! The Krumhultsmiler Wiener Band is back in operation again, with all its usual country atmosphere and charm (some have a different description). Tonight, by popular demand (7), the band is playing its first performance of the year at the All-Campus Drive kick-off assembly. Their program will consist of reality and polkas played in the insinuate style of a German street band (under the weather).

The past record of the OCE German Band is extraordinary, to say the least. This remarkable group of musicians was formulated as a halftime stunt for a basketball game. Since that time they have become the rage of the country. These刚才 activities were brightened up by the sparkles, lambs have somehow acquired for it music of this truly fine band, including the All-Campus Drive and the Monmouth Festival. The group also performed over the 144 students enrolled in the secondary education program at Monmouth.

This band is quite different from according to his standard remaining chart members of the All-Campus Drive. They are probably plan-

German Band Wants Their Emblem Named

A what is our next item this week. This little fellow who pictured here is the emblem of the "Krumhultsmiler Band." At the moment his founder, Gordon Herman, has not named him. The band wants to leave the naming of "It's up to anyone interested. Therefore, we have a contest! Names (and other comments) may be submitted to WALDO (Box 784), no later than Monday, October 22. The grand prize will be a cold bottle of "Pilsner" which is offered by Mr. Schnitzel Band" is back in oper-

OCE Roll Hits 799

Enrollment at the Oregon College of Education closed Saturday at 799 students. Largest gains have been in the secondary education department and the United Fund Registration in secondary education. A total of 792 students were enrolled, an increase of almost 18% over the 674 students enrolled in last year. OCE has the finest registration totals 82, an increase of almost 5% over the comparable figure in 1955.

by Dick Bisbee

Would be delighted to run the Kissing Booth at the All-Campus Drive."
AGD Committee, Club Members, See U.F. Portland Representatives by Marjorie Martens

As news and propaganda concerning the United Fund and the All-Campus Drive is being sung at you, the student, from all directions, perhaps you might like to take a look at this story from a little different angle.

Approximately 23 OCE students, this reporter included, and advisors, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Mulder, took a trip to Portland last Saturday in hopes of bringing home some new and fresh material on the subject of the United Fund. The results of this excursion, dear reader, will amaze you.

First of all, we had some vague ideas concerning the organizations we were to visit. They were to receive a certain amount of the money that we, at OCE, were donating. In the next few weeks. That much we know for sure, but "why?" was another matter. That "why?" was a subject most of us could answer. So we got back to Monmouth that evening. Suppose you sit back and take a "Cook's Tour" of last Saturday with us.

The first place we visited in Portland was the Albertina Kerr Nursery. This is a lovely brick structure or "home," so it was meant to be, with lots of yard and shade trees. This "home" for children from birth to the age of five or six years, was originally a tract of land, owned by Sandy Blend, belonging to the late Albertina Kerr who was to set up so many factories for the manufacture of fruit jars and lids. Kerr had planned to build a home on this site for he and his wife, Albertina. She died in childbirth before they could even start. He then donated the land to the Women's Protective Division of Oregon, with the request that a home for children of all faiths, creeds or color, be built, costing not less than $60,000.

The "Home" now supports approximately 66 children from broken homes, abandoned, or emotionally disturbed children. They received every care that is possible, with the idea that Albertina Kerr is a "home" not an institution. The average length of stay for most children is only six months. During this time every chance is taken to give the child love and security so that he may grow into a useful member of society.

Next our group was scheduled for a visit to St. Rose Industrial School, Portland, under the direction of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd. St. Rose is a girls' school run by the Sisters of the Good Shepherd. It, too, is a "home" in the sense that many of the girls who come here have not had the advantage of a good or happy home-life before. Many of these girls, ranging from elementary to high school age, are in some way emotionally disturbed and have problems to solve. They are given love and guidance in the hope that they will become better citizens of the community.

The luncheon for our group was prepared by the girls themselves and the food was given a tour through the entire building. They have dorms similar to our own college dorms, classrooms, music room, lounge and television room, where, incidentally, one of the Sisters told us, "Elvis hangs out," a swimming pool, roller skating rink and numerous other facilities.

From St. Rose we went to Providence Hospital Nursery where we were given a tour and allowed to observe the children at play. Here, as at Albertina Kerr, the same spirit prevails and much of the same type of work is done with and for the children. Our group was served refreshments in the "Children's Dining Room," although some of us did not feel too well in the "pint-sized chairs.

We, the 23 students who represented you last Saturday, know "why" there is a United Fund.

**Picture above are Peg Price, Pat Blair, Bob Lady, and Rosalie Gilliland with dollars for the All-Campus Drive.**

The different activities which will be seen on campus during the week are:

**Wolf Knights sponsoring "The Ugliest Man on Campus Contest."** The candidates nominated are as follows: Freshman class: Joe Bogle; Sophomore: Bill Boring; Junior: Wayne "Moonie" Young; Seniors: John Miller and Bob Price.

Glass jars will be placed in Maple hall, one cent vote placed in the jar will count as one vote. The winner will be announced at the dance this Saturday night.

The Hawaiians are sponsoring a orchid corsage sale. The orchids are being flown in from Hawaii and will sell for 50 cents a corsage.

Maaske Hall is sponsoring a cake sale. Where else in town can you buy a chunk of cake for 10 cents?

West House is sponsoring a shoe shine stand. The standard price for the best shoe shine in the state or only 25 cents and the girls will furnish the polish.

**CALENDAR FOR THE ALL-CAMPUS DRIVE**

Monday, October 15
8 p.m., Kick-off assembly, CE; OCE Band, Octones, German Band, every OCE organization represented on stage.

**October 15 through 20**

Solicitations for your "dollar" contribution to All-Campus drive. Watch the thermometer climb -- ballots in your post office box. Campus organizations sponsoring car wash, "Ugliest Man" contest, scrap drive and shoe shine.

Saturday, October 20
6:30 p.m., Carnival--Fair in gym $200 worth of prizes, fun for all, all proceeds to U.F.D.

Remember, the United Fund needs us, and we need the U.F.D.

Wednesday, October 21
6:30 p.m., Carnival Fair in gym $200 worth of prizes, fun for all, all proceeds to U.F.D.

For AGO Goal $1000

8 p.m., Kick-off assembly, CH; OCE Band, Octones, German Band, every OCE organization represented on stage.

Monday, October 15

For AGO Goal $1000
The Sea Was Purple

by John D. Scott

The navy tug Cheenook split the water into two curling crests of falling white feathers. On the Gull's Peak, the rising Sun was slow with a hundred-foot harge in tow. Not fast with a war going on, but the ship was a thirty-year man. There had been a war between the nations and the ship would be another after this one. He was in no hurry. When he got to Ensewetok to yank loose some LST's that had got their big flat bottom off of the sand in the islands. After that probably another tow job.

From the bridge the skipper waved the officer over and slid swiftly into the Pacific. Byron and Stevenson had plucked fragments of immortality from sun sets in these altitudes. The skipper did a little mental calculation — one thousand, eight hundred and twenty-four more such sets and he could collect on his pension. He was in no hurry.

Back on the fantail, the air had no defiance of the navy more or less permitting only the very best thing. The whole country — the sun also sat. It would move slowly on, leaving the last rays of the setting sun and only about one-eighth visible, due to the winches, boats dangling, and the water. The ship constructed the view, but it was a sunset to remember.

By the time that brassy ball of fire was swallowed by the sea and the scarlet light was out about it all. Then suddenly began to happen. The sea that had all day been sparkling iridescent blue, gradually darkened until it became deep lambent purple. Out where the sun had sunk there was momentarily a fine edge of blue and there were the white feathers at the bow line. Then the line blue was gone and the white feathers were gone and the ship was sailing in a sea of purple. The sea was purple.

(Editors Note: It is a pleasure to publish literature of this type. The Lamron staff would appreciate further comments of this quality.)

"The Sea Was Purple," is an excerpt from the term paper of Mr. John D. Scott. This story was presented at the recent "Summer, Contemporary Developments in the Humanities Literature," taught by Dr. Charles B. McLeure.

Mr. Scott is principal of Odell grade school and a fruit grower in the Hood River valley.

He has written a story about the battleship Oregon, "We Saw The Oregon," which is about the reactions of Oregon boys seeing the Oregon, cut down and being used for barge supplies by the Central Pacific during World War II. This article was published in the Oregon Pacific Press Magazine in 1945. The story is included in the Battleship Oregon Historical Society collection. Scott observed the celebrated Mrs. Johnson, ex-proprietor of Odell's open school on Guam for the first time after the years of forced closure during the Jap occupation.

Mr. Scott writes with authority, as he was editor as well as editor of the Ella-Gram is still vividly portrayed with this enclosed article. He has written a fair collection of the Central Pacific, on Tawara Atoll in the Gilbert Islands during World War II that this family as a newspaper editor was fulfilled. The paper was fearless, liberal, non-conforming and virtually un...
**Clubs-O rganizations Show Busy Schedules**

Arnold Arms and West House dormitories recently elected officers at their first house meetings.

Officers of West House are: Mary Lou Cawney, president; MaryAnn Maisto, vice-president; Joan Williams, Dallas, secretary; Marsha Spier, Jane Hume, treasurer; Sandra Beene, Bend, reporter; Irene Eef, Powell Butte, song leader; Sally Coulter of Prineville and Beverly Huard of Yamhill, fire marshals.

At Blossom, Milwaukee, Jerry Anne Bailey, Tujit, junior counselors, assisted the members with organization.

Arnold Arms officers are: Ros sel9 Gillett, Coos Bay, president; Irene Sperry, Coos Bay, social chairman; Beverly Harris, Coos Bay, secretary; Dene Kline, Salem, treasurer; Phyllis Golbeck of Coos Bay and Wanda Lappen of Albany, fire marshals; Carter of Mapleton and Judy Gerdel of Gold Beach, student leaders; Sandra Akins, Suther land, pianist.

Receiving A.A. at dormitory council will be Grace Hess, business manager, and Darlene Campbell and Lois Fow, junior counselors.

**Phi Beta Sigma**

Tom Tanne, president of Phi Beta Sigma, announced last week the election of Ruth Schweizer, senior from Clackamas, as the member of Phi Beta Sigma to the office of treasurer. Ruth takes over the office vacated by Merle Souts, senior from Dext er, who is practicing teaching this term.

Phi Beta Sigma is a national professional honorary for teachers. This organization includes both men and women who have been of service to the school in other organizations and who have high scholastic standing. Members must also be interested in teaching as a profession. Membership is by invitation.

**Co-Weds**

The second Co-Wed meeting of the fall term will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 17, in the gymnasium. A playnight of exercises, volleyball and badminton is planned. Refreshments will be served in Maple hall after the activities. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Don Sweeney, Mrs. John Harrison and Mrs. Jim Borthet.

**The OCE LAMRON**

**Guinea Pig Story Told**

by Robert E. Krebs

Annette Roberts, a junior from Oregon City, and Marilyn Neill, a senior from Milwaukie, had a very interesting summer working at the National Institutes of Health at Bethesda, Maryland, near Washington, D.C. The girls were there as part of the summer voluntary service program sponsored by the Memotine Central Committee of Alumni. They worked as part of a "normal control group" in which there were 22 college-age people participating.

Part of Miss Roberts' work involved the testing of specially prepared "metabolic diets," which have been used to "quiet down" mental patients. After receiving the drug, in some form, she would undergo two hours of psychological tests. One of these tests was reading a paragraph while "dodging" her voice. It is echoed back through a pair of earphones that she wore. Another time, she had to perform a test with electrodes fastened to her fingers. She received an electrical shock when she erred.

Marilyn also participated in an "albumen turn-over" study and a "blood volume" study, which was being performed on normal subjects, by the Cancer Institute. The statistics from the test will replace those of the year 1980.

"Members of the summer unit spent two weeks in the evening for devotions and furnished a choir for the sunset chapel service at the Clinical Center." Most of the members had part-time jobs in the center. Miss Roberts worked for a National Cancer Institute statistician, and Miss Neill helped in a pharmacy for patients. Many recreational activities were available during free hours.

Those who could afford to come to the building were able to go out on pass, and whenever they were not on "test." The girls finished their "summer" by flying to New York City for two days of sightseeing before boarding a bus for home.

**WOLF KNIGHTS**

Wolf Knights, men's service honorary, under the direction of club president, John LeFevre, and George McGreer sponsored the after-game dance in Maple hall on Saturday night. The success of the dance was also attributed to those students who attended the OCE vs Linfield college football game and turned out for the dance.

Zel Gernhart, intramural athletic commissioner, reports that the coed tennis tournament has been cancelled due to lack of interest and participation. It will be offered in the spring term if enough interest is shown.

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**We Welcome new students and faculty members to Monmouth. Our services are at your disposal.**
By Charles J. Nason

This past summer OCE sponsored its fifth annual study tour abroad. The subject was "Music, Drama and Related Cultures of Western Europe." The OCE Study Tour Proves a Big Success.

Mrs. Naomi Craven and Mr. Charles Nason view travel brochures of a European tour last summer to visit the Austrian Alp country and the other to see Hitler's retreat at Berchtesgaden.

Next the members were taken into the Tyrol and accommodated at two very old inns in Innbruck. The 20 bronze figures of heroic size that surround the unoccupied tomb of Maximilian in the Hofkirche at Innsbruck are by Albrecht Durer, and unique in the art of Europe. The figure of King Arthur is said to be the finest statue of the German Renaissance.

The next day the tour party from Bayreuth to Vienna, and after a two-day trip along the Danube river and through rural Austria which has been less than three years free from foreign occupation, Vienna is the second largest city in Europe and it was a pleasure to visit the city packets each evening and listen to the music being played from the same summer pavilion where he once conducted while Interests either promenade or sit around at small tables and took light refreshments. Members spent part of an afternoon and part of an evening on a visit to the Vienna Woods.

The next day the tour party boarded one of the Rhine steamers at Koblenz and made the trip up the river past the old German barons, the Lorter of Wagner and Goethe were walking at Asmusshausen to take the OCE group on to Heidelberg. Special visits were made to the castle and to the university, the oldest in Germany, founded in 1386.

On the day that the members left for Nuremberg, lunch was provided at the 400 year old Golden Adler restaurant at Schwabach hall. Day after day excursions like this were made in the German country, side with frequent stops at little ancient towns to bosh with the farmer, visit the village market place, to buy knick-knacks or to dine at some quality inn at noon.

Nuremberg is a walled town dating back to the middle ages. The remarkable accomodations in the Hotel Kaiserhof, rich in old elegance, dinner in the area of the famous town palace served by waiters in livery. An all day excursion from Nuremberg was made to two towns that are like Illustrations out of Grimm's Fairy Tales or Hassen and Gretel. It looked as if little had changed there since the 14th century.

Bayreuth is Wagner's town. He designed the theater there in order that music might be produced in the best possible manner. It was here that the group witnessed two of Wagner's operas superbly performed: "The Flying Dutchman" and "Parsifal." It was in Bayreuth that OCE members lived in the homes of private German families. In this way they learned, first-hand, of the customs and facilities that surround the German home.

The private bus carried the tour party from Bayreuth to Vienn. The next day the tour group, Lilliputian-like, traveled around the city's famous opera, "Idomeneo." This year Salzburg is celebrating the 200th anniversary of the birth of Mozart. The city is in festive attit with flags and bunting and was a rich treat for the group to see Mozart's birthplace and the childhood home. It is said that all of Mozart's operas the city is the most difficult musicality to perform. The Vienna Philharmonic did the musical score with outstanding soloists and the chorus performed the summer. From Salzburg two trips were made into the surrounding area: one to the gardens of Versailles. There was an evening at the Palais Berlage and another at the Opera Comique to see "Lamme" by Delibes.

After several splendid days in Paris, the members left by train for Calais, by ship across the Dover to Dieppe, then, by train, to Lourdes. The next morning Lourdes was left behind as a fast boat train carried the group to Liverpool to embark on the "Empress of Scotland" for Montreal.

The Canadian Pacific train carried the group across Canada on its new semi-dome cars, through hundreds of miles of the lake country, across the wheat prairies, and into the snow-capped grandeur of the Canadian Rockies. The ship "Princess Patricia" brought the party down Puget Sound to Seattle, and an overnight train completed the summer trip.

The Oregon College of Education study tour provided each member with a wealth of enjoyment and learning as well as many first hand experiences to spread good will and an understanding of our own way of life.
You Can Win a Cash Award—and Scholarship Money for Your College in Reader's Digest

$41,000 CONTEST
Open to All College Students (Faculty, too!)

Nothing to buy...nothing to write
...and you may find you know more about people than you think!

How well do you know human nature? Can you tell what subjects interest people most? Here is a chance to test your judgment—show how good an editor you are—and you may win $5,000 for yourself, plus $5,000 in scholarship funds for your college.

It's fun to try. Maybe you can top other students in colleges across the country...and you can match wits with the editors of Reader's Digest.

Why do far more college graduates read Reader's Digest than any other magazine? What is it that makes the Digest the most widely read magazine in the world—with 11 million copies bought each month in the United States, plus 9 million abroad? Why is it read each month by at least 60 million people, in 12 languages—Arabic, Danish, English, Finnish, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Norwegian, Portuguese, Spanish and Swedish?

Can you spot in a typical issue of Reader's Digest the universal values that link scholars, statesmen, scientists, writers, businessmen, housewives? Can you pick out the articles that will be most popular with the average Digest reader?

You may find...you know more about people than you think!

Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, place it on a post card, and get it in the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.

Just pick in order the six articles you think most readers of October Reader's Digest will like the best.

YOU CAN WIN:

$5,000 cash 1st prize plus $1000 for the scholarship fund of your college or...

$1,000 cash 2nd prize plus $500 for the scholarship fund of your college or...

Any of TEN $500 cash prizes plus $250 for the scholarship fund of your college or...

Any of 100 $10 prizes in book credit from your local college bookstore

And if your entry is the best from your college you will receive an extra award—

—an additional $10 in book credit at your college bookstore.

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or, better still, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.

2. On the entry blank at left, write the number of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the order of popularity, from one to six places. Your selections will be judged by comparison with a nationwide survey which ranks in order of popularity the 8 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.

3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U.S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to federal, state and local laws and regulations.

4. Only one entry per person.

5. In case of tie, extra postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by G. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.

6. All winners notified by mail. List of cash prizes winners mailed, if you enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

R E A D E R S D I G E S T C O N T E S T, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York

Dear Readers Digest:

In the space opposite the word "FIRST" write the number of the article you think will rank second in popularity. List it this way the numbers of the six articles in order of their popularity. (Note: Use only the numbers of articles you choose. Do not write the title of any article.)Clip and paste this entry on a Government post card.

Name ____________________________
City ____________________________
State ____________________________
Name of college __________________

Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. Munkin's bleed to trenches-telephone. Story of the act-

2. the great Piltdown hoax. How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.

3. How to sharpen your judgment. Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.

4. Present unappreciated elements. Find treasure of Con-

5. Which six artieles will readers and Scholarship Money for Your College in


7. How do you know human nature? Can you tell what subjects interest people most? Here is a chance to test your judgment—show how good an editor you are—and you may win $5,000 for yourself, plus $5,000 in scholarship funds for your college.

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**Sports of Sororities**

**BY RUSSELL BAGLIONI**

Thanks to the miracles of television, millions of people all over the United States had the distinct pleasure of watching the New York Yankees' Don Larsen spin his magnificent "perfect" game against the Brooklyn Dodgers. Larsen's 5-hitter was a no-hitter, in which not a single man reached first base, which probably stands for years to come as an unequalled World Series performance and another addition to the long list of rare and accomplished Yankee wins. The first world series the Giants won the series from the Bums after Larsen's superstitious pitching effort. The game was in New York last night, but we don't look for Larsen's achievement to be surpassed in the 20th century. Larsen's name performance was, according to a wire service story, preceeded by a "coupla beers" the night before he went to the mound for Casey Stengel. Larsen is sort of the Peck's bad boy of the offense with 324 yards (rushing and receiving) total yardage for the Wolves and Doug Zick is second in pass receiving with a 29.9 average per play. Larry Baus ranks second in total offense with 392 yards and two touchdowns, total yards and two touchdowns, total yards

OCE has another halfback of Lee's calibre this season in the person of Wyman Gernhart. Approximately Lee's size, 5'8" and 157 pounds, Gernhart has the same flaming desire and determination that made Lee the football player he was. Gernhart likes the game. He plays it hard and he plays it to win. When he gets in the open he runs to avoid the tackle. When he's tackled he puts his head down and tries to bull his way through. And he's got intestinal fortitude. There is no "quit" in the game. It isn't often that we plug so highly for a single player, especially in the middle of the season. But we're convinced that Wyman Gernhart's hat size won't be effected by this accolade. He'll still, go out on the football field and give his all on every play that he's in the game. Here's hoping Gernhart succeeds where Bob Lee didn't. We're sure that our OCE "Little Blair" will be another "Little All-American. He has the ability and the character to warrant it and we hope that other Northwest's sports writers get together and cast their vote for him in November.

**OTHER OCE PLAYERS DESERVE MENTION, TOO**

We don't mean to slight OCE's other fine players by putting Gernhart and the back, Larry Baus, in our opinion, is our fine football player. If we thought All-American honors were possible for two OCE football players in one season, we'd plug both of them. OCE is extremely fortunate to have two halfbacks with as much talent as Gernhart and Baus have. And fullback Ervin Garrison is no one to be overlooked. Last night he (Garrison's knee often sets up on him), the husky Nehalem blocker can knock you over when he wants. And you'll notice in the next game, he throws some crucial blocks that shake Gernhart and Baus loose on long gains. We still have a mental image of the Sex Six gridiron player that Garrison blocked on a kick-off. The poor guy probably hasn't recovered yet. Quarterback Harry Sanee, though he lacks experience, has shown promise as a quarterback and we wouldn't be a while of a ball player before he graduates from OCE.

There are more players who should be mentioned, but we can't get to them all in one column, so we'll stick to the backbone ace. We'll spotlight the linemen next issue. Meanwhile, why not come to the ball games and watch these players in action for yourselves? You may find cause to disagree with some of our comments. If you do, let's hear from you!

**Wrecking Scheduled for Old "Blair" House**

The house directly north of the old "Blair" house, known to many local residents as the "Blair House," will soon be torn down. This house, which is Oregon College of Education property, is no longer safe for occupancy by fire inspectors.

The Blair house is an oldMonmouth landmark, having been built by Luther Grounds prior to 1890. He was the first Oregon College in 1854, and for a time housed the residents of the college dormitory, last year.

The college is making immediate plans for the use of the cleared property.

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Gernhart, who also scored once. A rugged Vets' Village - team

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This Week's Games:

- **Monday: 4:30 p.m., Hound Dogs vs. Oregon Tech**
- **Wednesday: 2:00 p.m., Vets' Village vs. Oregon College**
- **Thursday: 6:00 p.m., Bombers vs. Oregon State**
- **Friday: 6:00 p.m., Bombers vs. Eastern Oregon**
- **Saturday: 1:00 p.m., Oregon College vs. Oregon State**

**Wolves Lose After Half-Time Lead**

The Mountains of Eastern Oregon opened their conference season by thumping our OCE Wolves last Saturday at LaGrande.

The Wolves looked early but strongly against a pass from Harry Sanee to Larry Baus. The pass play covered 60 yards, and the Mountains buckled down to thwart the convention. The Mountains came back strong with a score of their own as Bill West plunged the final seven yards for the score. Quinn added the extra point. This end of the game was drab and the bummer sounded with EOC leading 13-0.

Oregon College forged ahead 12-7 in the third quarter as Sanee dropped what looked like a sure touchdown pass. Miller went over for another.

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John "the arm" Vermuel led the Keg Tappers to a 39-13 clubbing of the Spastics. Vermuel passed five good touchdown tosses and scored once himself in the onslaught. Dick Barclay went over for the single Spastics score.

The Keg Tappers and Hound Dogs fought a bitter battle that ended in a 13-13 tie. Diene Brandt led the Hound Dogs to scoring on a 39-yard pass from Bomber and went over for one himself. For the Keg Tappers E. T. Walters scored on an interception and "the arm" passed to Dan Shrock for the other tally. The Hound Dogs edged by the Bombers 20-18 in a nip and tuck game. John Mehlhald scored twice, once on an interception and once on a pass from Zel

**New Press Box Ready for Stadium Games**

A spacious new 10-man press box, with additional facilities for TV cameras, has been added to Oregon College of Education's Memorial stadium press and radio facilities.

The new press box was completed last week and was used for the first time on Saturday night when the OCE Wolves won the Lindel Wildcats at Monmouth.

The new press box will give memorial stadium facilities for the new press box. The press box will be glassed in before the 1956 season is completed.