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Time slips by, day by day, until a year has passed, leaving only vague images in a crowded memory, images that, when reflected through a magic mirror, take on the shape of joys and sorrows that were so much a part of a year of realities.

A yearbook is such a magic mirror, capturing, holding, and reflecting forever a year of life, a year now gone.

The Grove Staff proudly presents REFLECTIONS 1967.
1967
Reflections 1967...
A year captured graphically.
The games, the activities,
but most of all the faces,
mirrored in concentration,
captured in meditation,
focused in participation,
The Reflections of 1967
People mirror reflections of their surroundings,  
They exhibit joy, fear, happiness, or grief.  
Buildings can also mirror reflections.  
Campbell Hall at midnight,  
solemn under the ghostly night light,  
reflects the visage of a silent witness,  
associate to the activities of previous years,  
akin to the trees and stars in their secrets,  
alert to the events of the present.
The campus is alive with reflective objects, each one playing an appointed role, silently accepting its part. The water-cleansed bike rack stands defiantly and securely in the rain... The solitary fire hydrant, matching the colorful light of Spring's smile with its own gay coat of yellow and orange, strikingly angered at the car that blocks its view of the sweltering campus, unknowing that a just penalty will remove it...
The mischievous green glare of cats' eyes, alive with premeditated mayhem...
or the shimmering quietude of elusive lights.
Live, OCE, in majesty and might,
Thou hast emerged in splendor from thy night.
Past storm and strife, thou dost in triumph reign;
And proudly floats our banner free, free from stain.

Noble and strong, thy sons and daughters are;
All walks of life have felt thy fervent power.
Thy record casts a radiance o'er thy name,
A lasting tribute to thy aim, thy worthy aim.

Beloved school, we pray thou e'er may stand
To guide aright our earnest teacher band;
That Oregon may see her future youth
Imbued with wisdom and with truth, eternal truth.
Have you looked closely at the flowers and trees on the campus, have you seen the life aflame in windows that pierce the night. Reflect awhile... the signs of life the campus greeted you with?
Reflections 1967...
The day, the week, the year, all a part of the recorded events on our campus.
Do you remember...?
The friendliness of the faculty reflects in the spirit of OCE. Many faculty members give their free time to participate on student-faculty committees and chaperone for formal and informal dances. The small enrollment of the campus enables many students to arrange personal conferences with their professors; some even accept challenges from their students to enjoy a game of ping pong or shoot a round of pool.

Reflect with us while we recognize a deserving faculty...

REFLECTIONS 1967

FACULTY
One of the points a school is judged by is its Administration and Faculty. OCE students find a faculty that is not only talented but also friendly and cooperative. Incoming Freshmen may be surprised when they discover that the faculty does not fit into the mold of the aloof and distant college professor. OCE is known for its friendly campus and the attitude of the faculty adds to this atmosphere.

Students are welcome and frequently entertained in the homes of the Deans. Dr. Rice annually hosts a dinner for the Student Council members and the traditional "hanging of the greens" always ends at the home of Dean Morton.

Students find Dr. Rice and the Deans easy to talk to and sincerely interested in each one they meet. Their attitude sets the standard for the faculty to follow. Although growing classes are enlarging the campus, at OCE the student is still more than just a number on a class roll to the professor. The faculty has shown by their friendly and willing disposition that teachers do not have to be remote and superior to be respected.
As Director of Dormitories, Mr. Amerman is primarily concerned with the cafeteria service and maintenance of the dormitories and their various services. He also serves on the Student Housing Committee along with the Dean of Students.

NEIL A. AMERMAN
Assist. Prof.
Director of Dorms.

DR. FLOYD B. ALBIN
Prof. Ed.
Registrar
Director of Admissions

Keeping permanent records of all students enrolled at OCE, carrying out the State’s policies concerning admissions, and setting up the class schedule are the duties of the Director of Admissions or Registrar.

WALLACE E. JOHNSON
Assist. Prof. Human.
Director of Inform.

As Assistant Registrar, Mr. Kenyon works also with the records of OCE students and makes many visits to high schools to get students interested in attending OCE.

STANLEY J. KENYON
Assoc. Prof.
Assist. Registrar

Director of Information, Mr. Johnson, is in charge of publicizing all campus events. He also advises both student publications, the GROVE and the LAMRON.
The job of the Dean of Instruction is mainly to co-ordinate the curriculum program of the school. To do this, Dr. Snyder works with both the Registrar and the Department Chairmen.

Co-ordinating and controlling all expenditures and incoming funds is the job of the Director of Business Affairs. Mr. Sparks also must maintain records and supervise the Physical Plant and hiring of maintenance personnel.

The job of Assistant Director of Business Affairs is to keep the records of financial transactions and in other ways aid Mr. Sparks.

As Dean of Administration, Mr. Stebbins is responsible for seeing that the Administrative policies are carried out. He oversees the financial policies and maintenance of buildings and also supervises the budget.
The Faculty Senate was established in 1962 and has been functioning every year since as an advisor to Dr. Rice and a sounding board for common problems and their possible solutions. Its members are composed of Dr. Rice, who is an ex-officio member, representatives from each of the departments, and members at large elected with varied terms of office.

Dr. Ray Broderson, of the Science Mathematics department, heads the Faculty Senate this year. The group meets monthly with the executive council also meeting monthly with the ASOCE executive council. Problems and policies concerning such topics as registration procedures are discussed.
The Audio Visual and Educational Media Centers, housed in the Library basement, contain materials of use both to the faculty and the students of OCE. Services such as ordering and showing films for both the Campus Elementary School and campus are provided. Equipment is also furnished along the order of tape recorders and projectors. There is a growing filmstrip library available along with the use of the film library in Corvallis.

The Center also houses a closed circuit television system. Films are made for classroom purposes, recording lectures or for private individuals.
OCE's Library houses the usual reference material, periodicals, and vast number of books. Besides these, it has a curriculum library containing elementary and high school textbooks, children's encyclopedias, and study courses. Added to this, students may also obtain books from other state institutions through an inter-library loan system.

The addition now being completed will add to the present facilities and make it possible to use the present space for reference material while using the addition for shelf space and study areas.
The Health Center offers its services to campus students daily. Located in its own building, the Center has nurses on duty at posted times and a doctor who visits every day. These services are free of charge to all campus students.
The Art Department is best known to the majority of students here at OCE for its Material Survey course, which is the most popular and is taken by many students who have had little previous training in art. Lettering is also a popular course. However, classes in such fields as Puppetry, Bookbinding or Jewelry are also offered to those interested. The department also has lecture courses such as Art History.

Special showings by outstanding art students are given from time to time in the Student Center or Campbell Hall. Displays from the various classes are also shown in Campbell Hall.
The Physical Education Department is of course best known for the various athletic teams which compete in intercollegiate athletics. Members of these teams participate in advanced activity courses such as swimming or basketball as part of their practice schedule. Regular activity courses for students are offered in areas from rhythms to aquatics. Courses are also available in coaching various sports. Lecture courses of Health and First Aid are also part of the curriculum.

Intermurals and extramurals are sponsored by the Physical Education department for both men and women. Plans for a new Physical Education building in the not-too-distant future are concerning the department right now.
The Education Psychology Department at OCE is familiar to most students first through the Sophomore and Junior Block Programs. The Sophomore Block introduces the students to Psychology, Human Development, and Historical Foundations of Education along with field trips of group observation at all levels of education. In the Junior Block the student is given teaching experience before student teaching and more specialized instruction, for those planning to teach in the elementary level. There is also a Secondary Block Program offered. The courses included in these classes are also taught independently, but without the benefit of field experiences and the services of many teachers rather than one.

This department also works in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education by which the adult night courses taught here are made available to OCE students for class credit.
DR. G. JOANNE AMSPOKER
Assoc. Prof. Soc. Sci.

DR. SAMUEL K. ANDERSON
Assoc. Prof. Soc. Sci.

HERMAS J. BERGMAN
Assist. Prof. Soc. Sci.

ERHARD K. DORTMUND
Assist. Prof. Soc. Sci.

ROSS R. COTRONEO
Assist. Prof. Soc. Sci.
The Social Science Department offers more than the usually thought of History and Geography classes. Economics, Business Administration, Political Science, and Sociology are all part of the program and are all offered here at OCE. Many night classes are available in this department with History of Western Civilization and Geography heading the list since they are in the greatest demand. Instructors for these classes come from, among other places, Salem, Oregon State and Linfield.

The Social Science Department cooperates with the Humanities Department in the Honors Program offered to selected students. The Freshman program is composed of History of Western Civilization and World Literature and is taught by Dr. Joanne Amsbaker and Mr. Lloyd Hanson respectively. The Sophomore Honors contains subject matter in United States History and is taught by Mr. Erhard Dortmund. Students in the Junior and Senior Honors program take part in seminars and do independent research for their studies.
The Humanities Department offers frequent seminars and lectures presented by faculty members and guest speakers for Humanities majors. They also co-operate with the Social Science Department in the various Honors programs.

Most students associate the more frequently chosen courses of Literature and English Composition with this department, but courses in Journalism, Library Science, and Philosophy are also offered. One unit of credit per term is also available for participation on the GROVE or LAMRON staff.

A speech team is developing here at OCE which has entered several competitions and which may be taken for class credit. The interest in drama is evidenced by the plays presented each term. Acting is also offered as a class.
Science-Math Department

DR. ANTON POSTL
Prof. Phy. Sci.
Dept. Chrm.

DR. ERNIE L. CUMMINS

DR. RAY A. BRODERSON
Assoc. Prof. Phy. Sci.

DONALD E. GILES
Assist. Prof. Biol.

ZENAS R. HARTVIGSON
Instruc. Sci. and Math
The Science and Mathematics Department has three major fields, Biological Science, Physical Sciences, and Mathematics. While there is a division in most schools in these programs, OCE's combines department came about when in the earlier years, there was just one instructor in each of these areas. Although both the school and the faculty in the department have grown since, the department has remained united.

This department offers a varied program of activities to supplement the classroom experience. Seminars led by guest speakers, faculty members, or students are offered on Thursdays and field trips to other colleges to observe or hear guest speakers are organized. There is also a club for those interested in Biology, the Agassiz Society.

The next new addition to the OCE campus will be a new Science building which will be located across from the library and which will eventually take up some of the space now occupied by the Physical Education building. The new building will house classrooms for large group instruction, a greenhouse and laboratory facilities among other features.
Music Department

DR. EDGAR H. SMITH
Prof. Music
Dept. Chrm.

MRS. MABEL E. DOBBS
Assist. Prof. Music

ALICE E. GLASGOW
Instruc. Music

DR. ROBERT B. GLASGOW
Assist. Prof. Music
The Music Department is one in which students not only get classroom instruction, but also a chance to perform for audiences and demonstrate their learning. The Choir and Concert Band are the most well known performing groups, but others such as the Dance Band and newly formed Girls Chorale also are performing organizations taken for class credit.

Class, or sometimes private lessons are available in areas of voice training or piano or other instruments. Classes of Music Theory are well known to Music majors or minors but others such as Introduction to Music and Its Literature are taken by a great number of students.
Teaching Supervisors

H. DALE HARP
Assist. Prof.
Ed. Progress Director

NANCY F. CANON
Instruc. Ed.

MRS. BEVERLY K. DICK
Instruc. Ed.

HELEN M. ADDISON
Assist. Prof. Ed.

JOAN M. CHAMBERS
Instruc. Ed.

DAVID L. AUSTIN
Instruc. Ed.

HENRY E. TETZ
Assist. Prof. Ed.
Director Stu. Tch.
The Campus Elementary School and its staff are a part of the Education Program at OCE. The teachers are part of the Education Psychology Department supervising student teachers. The elementary school is used as an educational experiment and for observation purposes by both the Sophomore and Junior Block students. In one phase, students from the Campus Elementary School are observed weekly by Sophomore Block students as a case study.

A materials center located in the basement of the school is available to students. Textbooks for all grades and teaching aids are provided.
The buildings of OCE reflect the proud stature of the campus, but the walls echo the sounds of life as the students hurry to and from classes, carry on casual conversations beneath the towering confines of the buildings, or stroll the semi-deserted streets of the town on the journey to the neighboring cafe for a late night snack. These sounds reflect the life of the campus, and help make it a home away from home...

REFLECTIONS 1967
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The class of '67 with 280 graduates, started out four years ago with 472 class members. It was the last class to have both a class commissioner as a representative to student council and a class president. Their freshman class commissioner was Sue Tate and the president was John Bohlander. Their sophomore year saw Cary Buchanan as class commissioner, and their junior class commissioner was Gib Jones. Senior class vice president, Jerry Coffindaffer stepped into the commissioner's post after the resignation of the elected commissioner, Steve Perry who lead the class during the first half of this year.

NANCY ERWIN
Secretary

JOANNE BARTH
Treasurer

JACK LEITH
Sgt. at Arms

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JERRY COFFINDAFFER
Commissioner

NANCY ERWIN
Secretary
LINDA JACOBSEN  
Elem. Ed., Monmouth

MARTHA JOHNSON  
Sec. Ed., Milwaukie

GIB JONES  
Sec. Ed., Hubbard

AUTREY JOSLIN  
Art Ed., Monmouth

KATHY JUDD  
Elem. Ed., Hood River

CLARA KEEPERS  
Sec. Ed., Creswell

RON KERLEE  
Gen. Studies, Monroe

NADINE KEYT  
Sp. Ed., Perrydale

MARILYN KIRKPATRICK  
Elem. Ed., Monmouth

MIKE KIRKPATRICK  
Jr. High Ed., Monmouth

SHIRLEY KRAKE  
Sec. Ed., Tillamook

LYLE KUBOYAMA  
Art Ed., Kapa, Hawaii

RICHARD LA FEVER  
Elem. Ed., Portland

FERN LANDSEN  
Elem. Ed., Portland

MARILYN LANGE  
Elem. Ed., Salem

SHARON LAPSLEY  
Elem. Ed., Portland
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Selected by a joint faculty-student committee, twenty-eight Seniors were chosen for recognition in Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Oregon College of Education is among approximately 780 colleges and universities participating in this recognition. Consideration is given to the student’s scholarship; participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities; citizenship and promise of future success.

Announcement of the awards was made at the Homecoming Alumni Coffee Hour. Each member received a certificate from Who’s Who at the Recognition Dessert.
a ANN HOLWEGER
SOEA v. pres., State
SOEA v. pres., Election
Board, Collecto Coeds,
FTA Chairman 1964 and
1965

b LARRY HASKELL
Kappa Pi pres. and V.
pres., IK, Theta Delta
V. pres.

c GIB JONES
Jr. Class Comm., IK
Chancellor, Maaske Hall
Secretary, IDC V. pres.,
Blue Key V. pres.

d AUTREY JOSLIN
V. Track, V. Ralley,
Kappa Pi officer, Blue
Key officer

e SHIRLEY KRAKE
WRA pres., Intramurals,
Sigma Epsilon Pi officer,
Todd Hall officer

Who's Who Among Students

f LYLE KUBOYAMA
Collecto Coed
Sweetheart, IK officer,
Kappa Pi, Hui O Aloha
officer

g JANICE (CLINE) LATHEN
Arby Hall pres., and unit
exec., J. V. Ralley,
Collecto Coed officer
Frosh Prom Princess,
Homecoming Queen

h MARLENE (GEER) LEITH
Assemblies Comm., Fri-
day at Four Chairman,
Arby Hall officer, Co-
chairman of Fine Arts
Week

i LINDA MARTIN
ASOCE Recording Sec-
retary, Staff and Key V.
pres. and Correspon-
dence secretary, Public-
cations Board, Sigma
Epsilon Pi, Moms Day
Chairman, All American
Chairman
Not Pictured:

DAVE LANEY
V. Football, All Conference, Quarterback, Lettermens Club, All American candidate

LEILENI PINELL
O Singers, Peace Corps

DELL SWEARINGEN
Maaske officer, JV Basketball, V. Basketball

MAREN (FLATEN) PETERSON
Kappa Pi, Prom Princess, Homecoming comm.

ANDREA SLACK
V. Ralley, Jr. Class officer, Todd Hall officer, Collecto Coed V. Pres., Sweetheats Ball Chrm.

MIKE SMITH
Folks Festival Chairman, ASOCE Second V. pres., Jr. Class V. pres., Maaske officer, Election Board Chairman

JIM STERUP
Sr. Class Commissioner, V. Tennis, Lettermens Club, Mens Athletic Commissioner, Grove Staff

SUSAN TATE
Financial Secretary, Homecoming chairman, Frosh Class Comm., Staff and Key

NICK MAUSEN
Maaske pres. and counselor, IDC V. pres., Swim Team, IK officer

STEVE OLMSHEAD
Choir officer, Jr. Class officer, Theta Delta Phi officer, Blue Key officer, MENC officer, Program chairman of All Campus Sing

SHARON PACKARD
SOEA pres., Todd Hall officer, Gentle counselor, FTA Day chairman

STEVE PERRY
Kappa Pi, Sr. Class Comm., OCE advisory council, Publicity Comm.

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Financial Secretary, Homecoming chairman, Frosh Class Comm., Staff and Key
The class of '68 with an enrollment this year of 442 entered OCE three years ago with 680 freshmen. The junior class is traditionally the most active class, and this year is no exception. They began the year with the Junior Class Carnival and the annual Powderpuff football game fall term. Winter term saw the production of the Dry Night Club. All class money making projects were to collect funds to sponsor the prom in honor of the senior class. The prom became the concentrated effort of the class, starting in the discussion stages early fall term, moving into the final planning stage winter term, and into full production spring term.
Ahrens, Gayle
Alexander, Margaret
Anderson, Donna
Anderson, Joyce
Applegate, Steve
Barnes, Tracy

Beasley, Christine
Benson, Koby
Benton, Pat
Bible, Dianne
Bjelland, Pam
Boothby, Cathy

Boyd, Belvel
Brand, Polly
Brewer, Jacqueline
Brockway, Mary
Buck, Dianne
Bundeson, Loren

Bunger, Carolyn
Burcham, Shad
Campbell, Walt
Charpilloz, Irma
Christensen, Carol
Claremont, Sharlene

Clark, Susan
Clausen, Virginia
Collins, Karen
Cook, David
Cook, Dennis
Cooke, Carolyn

Cox, Mary
Davenport, Norah
Davidson, Lynne
Davis, Karen
Day, Judy
De Jardin, Bob

De Jong, Andrea
Dent, Lola
Douglass, Virginia
Duff, Jackie
Dunsmore, Dick
Dusenberg, Douglas
Petersen, Ann
Pfeifer, Gene
Pincus, Mary
Pitman, Kathy
Ponsford, Linda
Prutton, Jerry
Rands, Robert
Reed, Christine
Reini, Sue
Reschke, Jenanine
Richards, Robert
Richards, Sara
Richmond, Gloria
Ricks, Kathryn
Robertson, Marsha
Rose, Marilyn
Sakoi, Pamela
Salvey, Judy
Saunders, Karen
Scarborough, Karen
Schlabach, Esther
Schlecht, Thomas
Segrin, Dawn
Severson, Norma
Shaw, Lujean
Sheppard, Kandes
Shollenberger, Pam
Smith, Muriel
Sogn, Nancy
South, Jere
Stoutenburg, Peggy
Stratton, Carolyn
Streeter, Elaine
Studenicka, Roselyn
Templin, Tim
Thomas, Pat
Thompson, Nancy
Thompson, Vonza
Todd, Ardine
Tollefson, Lois
Tomlinson, Douglas
Townsend, Nancy
Tracy, DeAnn
Trigg, Marilyn
Uegawa, Irene
Van DeMoortle, Phyllis
Vandeboevering, Minnie
Wanke, James

Washburn, Harold
Weaver, Don
Weaver, Shirley
Weber, JoAnn
Weeks, Arlene
Wells, Laurel

White, Lydia
Williams, Kristi
Wyckoff, Susan
Yoshioka, Joy
Yung, Susan
Zatterberg, Suzan

Zipprich, Lynn
The class of '69 with 577 members entered OCE in the fall of 1965 as 741 eager freshmen. The goal of the sophomore class council has been to sponsor money making projects that will provide next year's junior class with a substantial treasury with which to sponsor the prom. Their first project was the sale of class booster buttons during the opening days of fall term. This was followed up with the sponsoring of grubby dances and the Final Flings. Their major project was the Donkey Basketball game.
Connors, James
Conover, Linda
Courtain, Linda
Craik, Peggy
Crone, Vicki
Crow, Janice

Cummings, Peggy
Dahl, Barbara
Dorr, Byron
Davis, Colleen
Day, Chrisann
Deming, Dixie

Dickie, George
Dolph, Ben
Domenigoni, Dan
Dougherty, Tracee
Drake, Judy
Duchesneau, Joyce

Edwards, Conrad
Einerson, Patty
Ely, Marian
Emmert, Stan
Endres, Skip
Fasold, Susan

Ferry, Jeanne
Fischer, Helga
Fischer, Linda
Fischer, Tom
Fisher, Tom
Fontenberry, Helen

Foon, Joan
Foreman, Clare
Foye, Laurel
Francis, Kathy
Francis; Suzanne
Freshour, Lynn

Friesen, Carolyn
Fry, Alice
Frydendall, Vern
Fulwider, Sandra
Gasser, Betty Jo
Gidley, Barbara
Gleason, Joyce
Gleason, Mike
Goble, Rod
Goebel, Pat
Gonder, Barbara
Grasseth, Sharon

Greer, Margaret
Gropp, Gary
Guthrie, Dennis
Hahn, William
Hames, Cheryl
Hanner, Sherrie

Hardesty, Gail
Harris, Shararose
Harrison, David
Harthun, Lucy
Havely, Rita
Hayne, Donna

Hendrickson, Joann
Hevland, Rod
Hise, Mina
Hoffert, John
Hosek, James
Huber, Joann

Hunter, Suzanne
Hunting, Elaine
Isaak, Barbara
Jacobsen, Margie
Jasper, Janice
Jensen, Helene

Jensen, Shirley
Johnk, Marcy
Johns, Vicki
Johnson, Linda
Jones, Linda
Jones, Maryann

Juenemann, Mary
Kaslin, Carolyn
Keefe, Susan
Kegler, Ernie
Keizur, Rod
Kimoto, Kathleen
The class of '70 entered OCE 827 strong, bringing with it a revival in spirit and enthusiasm. With Frosh Week this year, being three days instead of the previously customary seven days, class elections were not held until after fall term was well under way. But the newly elected officers moved rapidly and efficiently in organizing their new class. Their money raising projects have been grubby dances and the Valentines Dance.
Greaby, James
Green, Robin
Greenwood, Wayne
Gribos, Jan
Griswold, Jim
Gross, Jim

Guffey, Nancy
Guttormsen, Beth
Hagstrom, Kathryn
Halseth, Randi
Hamilton, Charlotte
Handegard, Dan

Hane, Barbara
Hankel, Mary, Clare
Hansen, Michae1
Hanson, Carol
Harness, Doug
Harris, Jeanne

Harris, Susan
Hart, Dave
Hartless, Sally
Haskell, Dave
Hatcher, Laurilee
Hatten, Cheryl

Hays, Suzi
Hearn, Dan
Heitzler, Arlene
Helikson, Susan
Hellesto, Kathy
Helvie, Richard

Henderson, Sunne
Henriksen, Marla
Hering, Joyce
Hendren, Janis
Hewitt, Jim
Hubner, Barbara

Hill, Steve
Hillig, Kye
Hilton, Sharon
Himmel, Phyllis
Hinds, Darlene
Hitchrick, Deanna
The Clubs and Organizations play an important part on OCE's campus with the majority of the students living off-campus, the interest groups provide the much needed associations and recreations that fill the gap between classes and campus social life as we take time to discuss and share. Come with us while we view the reflections of our fellowships... REFLECTIONS 1967.
The Associated Students of Oregon College of Education had an active but confusing year. Jerry Pratten moved up from first Vice-President to fill the post left vacant by Dick Beck who served as ASOCE executive fall and winter terms. Even though he served as president for only one term, Jerry demonstrated excellent leadership quality and completed the ASOCE programs and projects making this year productive and successful. With Jerry becoming president, and the second vice-president Mike Smith moved up to act as parliamentarian and head the constitution review board, student council appointed Rosy Studenicka as second-vice and to chair the election board. Linda Logan was appointed as financial secretary to fill the vacancy Winter Term. In addition to serving on student council and dealing with general problems of concern to all ASOCE members, each commissioner has the responsibility of dealing with a specific area.
STUDENT COUNCIL

MR. SPARKS
Advisor

ROSY STUDENICKA
Second Vice-President

LINDA MARTIN
Recording Secretary

LINDA LOGAN
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Women's Athletic Commissioner, Kay Williamson is concerned with the planning and reporting of women's extramural and intramural sports.
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Social Commissioner, Jeanne Fowler schedules the activities on campus and serves as president of Inter-Club Council.

Bud Earl, Men's Athletic Commissioner coordinates the men's athletic programs and reports to student council anything concerning sports.

Student Center Commissioner coordinates activities in the student center and works with Mr. Amerman on student use of the center and its facilities.

Jo Peterson, Publicity Commissioner is in charge of publicizing all ASOCE events, making posters, distributing them and removing them. She also is in charge of the publicity room and its inventory.

Assemblies Commissioner, Donna Buck, arranges for the variety of speakers, concerts, movies and special events that come to the OCE campus.
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GREGG HAMILTON

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A special thanks to Dr. Yost, Mr. Kirk, Mr. Evans and Mr. Wally Johnson plus all other non-staff members who contributed to this years GROVE.
Many special speakers were invited to participate in the press conference sponsored by OCE's newspaper staff.
Playing an important part in the controversial issues of the Lamron was the Editorial Board, composed of campus leaders and faculty which met once a week to discuss the issues at hand. Also, many of the beats were covered by class members of the Journalist Class.

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The Spirit and Traditions Committee was formed to discuss and formulate plans concerning the preservation of campus traditions and the encouragement of participation in campus activities. Linda Logan served as chairman of the committee for Fall term and Vic Brisco chaired the committee for Winter and Spring terms. Nancy Erwin served as Secretary-Treasurer.
ARBUTHNOT

HALL

Counselors--Bev Hanlin, Carolyn Harris, Diane Selden

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President
UNIT EXECS.— Terrelle Page, Nancy Mongers, Nancy Ross, Louise Lee, Linda Kunzman, Marion Mason.

MRS. WINK
Housemother

UNIT EXECS.— Terrelle Page, Nancy Mongers, Nancy Ross, Louise Lee, Linda Kunzman, Marion Mason.
Depicting an "old" southern mansion, the lights playing on the stately pillars reflect the cozy and congenial atmosphere of Arnold Arms. Being small and on the outskirts of the campus doesn’t seem to dampen the A.A. boys’ enthusiasm.
"Earning extra spending money," Hal Dyal, Bob Opperman and Jerry Coffindaffer, Counselors, display an unusual skill at playing cards behind closed doors. In reality, assisting and counseling the boys are only two of their duties.
Always having an extra few minutes to visit with her boys, Mrs. Eaton, housemother, has various responsibilities to tend to.

The impressive court-yard illuminates the unity of apartment-type living in the modern Butler complex.
Small but unique, the home-like atmosphere instills friendly co-operation with kindred relations. The girls agree that "Security is living in the Cottage."

Discussing plans for the prospective term, Head Resident Laurie Hill and President Linda Courtain work together for unification but encourage individualism.
COTTAGE

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I.D.C. Representative

SUE BAINBRIDGE
Historian

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Song Leader

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Fire Marshal

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Secretary

DON MAST
Fire Marshall

REX MORTON
Frosh Representative

FRANK RICHIE
Representative

COUNSELORS-Richard Gant, Mike Greig and Phil Terry
Carolyn Cooke pleads, "Don't lock me out," but Mrs. McKay, Housemother, has to enforce closing hours, even for the dorm president.

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JOAN Foon
Historian

MOLLY McNeil
Fire Marshall

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KATHY HANSEN
I.D.C. Representative

Counselors--Jenny Douglas, Carol Evans, Sharon Packard.
PRESIDENT ........................................ Jim Harter
SECRETARY ................................. Linda Moss
TREASURER ................................. Annette Holst

The OCE Chapter of the Music Educators' National Conference has established as its purpose: to provide the opportunity and encouragement of students for teaching and performing in the area of music. This was successfully executed for there were many opportunities to attend concerts of well-known artists as well as many student recitals.
Inter-Dorm Council discusses, plans and coordinates functions and activities which involve all living groups on campus and organizes the annual dormitory retreat, usually held at the beach. IDC works closely with the Deans, Student Council and other administrators to integrate all matters of general residence hall-campus welfare, and to promote fellowship among the dorms.

Some of the activities of IDC include a dorm talent show, firesides, a slave sale for the All-Campus Drive, holiday banquets and Homecoming Weekend.
A band council, consisting of officers elected by the band members and the band director, Dr. David Wallace meet monthly to plan and coordinate activities and trips and also to review absences of members.
Although the OCE Choir is a curricular course receiving college credit, it also serves as a club activity for its members. Throughout the year, the choir provides a series of concerts that includes the Messiah during Christmas. In the spring, the members tour areas of Oregon, performing for other schools.
Collecto-coeds council is headed with President, Judy Japs, Vice-President, Terri Fries; Secretary, Dola Dent; and Treasurer, Ann Peoples.
A women's service organization, Collecto-Coeds is a selective group having five main objectives for its members: Character, Courage, Loyalty, Cooperation, and Service. To promote interest in student activities and assist in upholding high social standards on campus, several activities are sponsored.

The Sadie Hawkins dance in cooperation with Intercollegiate Knights is held in the Fall. Throughout the year, the members wear their uniforms every Friday and also assist at athletic contests by passing out programs. The organization also helps with other campus sponsored activities. Presenting the OCE Music award and a Campfire Girl's Scholarship are two annual events.
STAFF and KEY
Staff and Key, a women's social honorary, strives to serve OCE by cooperating with faculty and students in keeping alive traditions. Their green uniforms are not an uncommon sight on campus as they help at conferences, athletic events, blood drives and any time special hostesses are needed. The members of the club are selected on the basis of leadership and friendliness and must maintain a 2.5 GPA. Staff and Key annually sponsors the All-American Ball and selects a Mr. All-American.
The Wolf Knights Chapter of Intercollegiate Knights is a men's service honorary on campus. The major purposes of IK's are to uphold scholastic and social standards, and service to OCE. To attain these goals, the Wolf Knights ushered at assemblies, assisted with the blood drives and the Wolf Wagon drive and sponsored a benefit dance and talent show for the Polk County Youth Organization. The IK's also sponsor the annual Duchess pageant and the hello dance. This year's regional conference was held at OCE. Delegates from OCE also attended the National Conference at Brigham Young University and returned with the National Efficiency Award for the second year in a row. They also are the first chapter to be awarded the Alumni Relations Award.
Any woman having a 3.2 accumulative grade point average after two years of college work is eligible for an invitation into Sigma Epsilon Pi. The goals of the fraternity are to recognize women of superior scholastic achievement and high potential for professional leadership; accept responsibility for evaluation and improvement of the profession of teaching; promote professional fellowship and cooperate as a means to positive action. The organization has undergone a major change in their affiliation. On May 7th, in a formal ceremony, became the Beta Iota Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, a national honor and professional association for women in education.
PRESIDENT..........................John Bohlander
VICE-PRESIDENT......................Jim Harter
SECRETARY-TREASURER..............Mike Greig

The motto of Blue Key is "Serving I Live" interpreted to mean "I express my own life and character in what I am able to accomplish for my fellow man." The objectives of the Fraternity are to study, to discuss and strive to further the best interests of Oregon College of Education.
Alpha Alpha Alpha is OCE's chapter of Kappi Pi, an International Collegiate Art Honorary Fraternity. The club was organized to provide informal study and entertainment for men and women with artistic abilities and interests. Throughout the year they assisted the publicity and drama departments as well as sponsor several student shows in the student center.
The purpose of the Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics honorary, is to stimulate interest in dramatic activities. The Kappa Mu chapter was chartered in 1947 and aims to provide the campus with the advantages of a large national honorary fraternity. Election to membership is on the basis of active participation in dramatic activities. The officers of the Kappa Mu Cast, advised by Mr. Richard A. Davis, are: President, Marianne Miller; Vice-President, Craig Kelley; Secretary, Peggy Barfield; Historian, Jo Peper.

In December, Thornton Wilder's "The Long Christmas Dinner" was presented for Dad's Weekend.
HAWAIIAN

PRESIDENT................................................. Marion Suehisa
VICE-PRESIDENT........................................... Lyle Kuboyama
SECRETARY.............................................. Kathleen Kimoto
TREASURER.............................................. Ernest Bernal

Hui O Aloha’s membership consists of students who have lived in Hawaii for at least one year. The club strives to a little of Hawaii and its customs to the students of OCE while providing an opportunity for the Hawaiian students to get together and share in the traditions of home. Dr. Postl, advisor, and acting father for the members of the club while they are away from the islands, greets every Hawaiian student personally as they arrive to the mainland.
The OCE Women's Recreation Association provides the opportunity for women to leisurely take part in various recreational interests. Also included in the program to encourage participation, are extramural and intramural sports. Tournaments are held in some areas of interest to promote good sportsmanship and to add a competitive spirit. The main intramural activities held throughout the year are volleyball, basketball, badminton, swimming, tennis and track and field events.
The John Dewey Chapter of the Student Oregon Education Association strives to acquaint students with the state and national Educational Associations and the teaching profession. The organization sponsors the Future Teachers Conference for high school students in cooperation with the Future Teachers of America Chapter within the state. They also sponsored a Christmas party for the children of migrant workers.
The OCE Forensics Team, although only in its second year, has had a successful season. Directed by Mr. Marion Rossi, the team participated in speech tournaments at Seattle Pacific College; University of Puget Sound; Linfield College; University of Nevada; Oregon State University; and others. For the first time, OCE also sponsored a speech tournament in conjunction with OSU. The individual events were held at Monmouth with the Debate held at Corvallis the following day. Rossi termed the Tournament, in which about 20 other Colleges and University's participated, very successful. The forensics department is planning on another tournament next year. Certificates of Recognition for exceptional performances all year were awarded to Jim Boyd, Judy Drake, Ed Holderby, Barbara Palmer, Carolyn Shellhart, and Sue Woodbridge. Miss Palmer was also voted as the outstanding member of the team. She placed second overall at the Tournament of Champions at University of Puget Sound. The participants were scored on four different types of speaking: Oral Interpretation; Oratory; Impromptu, and Extemporaneous.
LUTHERAN

PRESIDENT....Sharon Melheim
VICE-PRESIDENT...Linda Morris
SEC.—TREAS...Carol Rupprecht

All students of OCE, either a
member of a Lutheran Church or
interested may belong. The
purpose of the organization is
to maintain and increase Luth­
eran consciousness and local
and inter-campus fellowship a­
mong students of the Lutheran
faith. The group sponsors
speakers and Christian-oriented
programs and activities.

A member of the National Newman Fed­
eration, the OCE Newman Club invites
all Catholic men and women to their
weekly sessions. The purpose of the
organization is to unite in the desire to
realize full and creative lives through a
growing interest and knowledge of God.
PRESIDENT........................................Rie Nichols
1st VICE-PRESIDENT.................................Jim Porter
2nd VICE-PRESIDENT................................Laurie Hill
3rd VICE-PRESIDENT...............................Fern Landsom
SECRETARY...........................................Bev Gorbett
TREASURER...........................................Kathy Judd

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is a non-denominational group whose purpose is to provide Christian witness to the campus and to support and provide call to missions. It seeks to present Christ as the basis for solving man's personal and societal problems. Many of the members took weekend and holiday trips for conferences and mission work and upon returning, shared their meaningful experiences with others. The group also sponsored many activities including a progressive dinner, retreat to the coast, picnic, international dessert, and usually an interesting speaker or program at each Tuesday's meeting.
United Campus Christian Fellowship, sponsored by a variety of denominations, encouraged discussion, fellowship and service. During the year, this group of students and faculty sponsored speakers and movies as well as holding a variety of meetings and social activities.

The Deseret Club of the OCE Campus is to provide a vehicle where Latter-Day Saints students and their friends can gather together to discuss matters pertaining to the church, in order that their Secular Education will be greatly enhanced by their Spiritual Education. Meeting once a week, members study history and doctrine of the LDS institute under Dr. Ronald Jolley. Most activities sponsored by the organization are primarily social affairs for members and their friends. Working through the church, some money raising projects are held.
Off Campus and Commuter students have been unsuccessful in forming strong functioning organizations. Lack of interest and participation have stifled the many attempts to organize to provide equal representation for these non-dormitory students. The influx of commuters is felt during the day as they make the library, coffee shop and rec. room their refuge between classes. The presence of the off-campus students is a little more lasting and more strongly felt since the majority of the campus leaders live off but spend evenings on campus for club and committee work.
The members of the International Relations Club desire to inform themselves and others on issues of international relations, to promote among students a better understanding of other nations and their people, to bring themselves into contact with students of other nations enrolled at OCE and to contribute to the advancement of world peace. Although fairly inactive this year, they were successful in obtaining some interesting student center displays such as peace corp.
Purpose: To bring students into the Republican Party and to provide an opportunity for them to find political expression and recognition. Encouraging participation as well as providing students with the means of obtaining a practical political education. Unfortunately, due to lack of student direction and interest, the OCE Young Republicans were not active as an organization this year. The only elected officers were Bob Brock, President, Inactive.

The supposed purpose of the Young Democrats is to provide a place where Democratic students may express themselves effectively as to the kind of world they wish to inherit and to stand for political, social, and economic democracy, social justice, social welfare and human fulfillment. This year their purpose was mainly to retain the fabric of the organization so as to handle the gavel down to someone next year. Fred cites the lack of student interest plus lack of cooperation for obtaining controversial speakers.
CHESS CLUB

PRESIDENT.......................Dave Canoy
VICE-PRESIDENT...............Gene Thompson
SECRETARY-TREASURER........Jerry Schmidt

"We the members of the OCE Chess Club wish to promote the study and enjoyment of the fundamental principles of chess. To encourage competitive spirit, as a method of intellectual pursuit and development of mental abilities of chess..." Besides holding many tournaments among themselves, they sponsored an open tournament that lasted two days.
The Collegiate Veterans Association invites all ex-servicemen who are part or full-time students of OCE to membership in their organization. The goal is to stimulate and encourage the further education of ex-servicemen; to lend moral support when necessary, provide social opportunities, and in general to acquaint them with campus life at OCE.
Happiness, Determination, Chagrin, all these are captured in the expressions on the mirrored faces... the smile of companionship, the stare of concentration, the sense of accomplishment, all reflect the life of the campus as its students move on in the pursuit of knowledge, entertainment, excitement, and happiness. Come with us, and relive again the activities...

REFLECTIONS 1967

ACTIVITIES
The new students arrived at OCE with anticipation and fear of the forthcoming days of orientation. The upperclassmen, eager to see that the Frosh were not disappointed by any misapprehensions, maneuvered them through the initiations that have long been traditions at OCE.
New student orientation allowed time for settling into a new environment and getting used to a new way of life before classes began. Moving in, arranging rooms, and meeting roommates and dorm friends made up most of the schedule for the first day. Activities held that night included the traditional digging of the freshman walk, lapping the track, kissing the Senior Bench and a patio dance at Abby for the freshman dorm students.

New Student Orientation

New student orientation, previously seven days long, was shortened this year to four days for a more compact orientation period for the incoming freshmen and transfer students. The week consisted of assemblies, meetings with faculty members, receptions, and a formal initiation as well as talent shows, dances, and the traditional informal initiations. These latter initiations have a two-fold purpose: one, getting the incoming students acquainted with their dorm officers and dorm government; and two, acquainting these new students with their fellow students in the other campus dorms. The evenings activities are conducted by the dorm officers of the seven campus dorms under Inter-Dorm Council planning. The return of the upperclassmen and registration mark the end of the orientation and herald the beginning of classes.
The freshman formal initiation originated as a colorful parade of flickering candlelight winding through the old Grove. But because of the absence of the Grove due to the Columbus Day storm of 1962, the initiation is now held in the Student Center Commons. This year, an inspiring speech was given by President Rice as he welcomed the new students to OCE. The reception and dance following the initiation gave the students an opportunity to meet and talk with the administration, faculty, and student officers.
Registration brought new student orientation to an end, as the new students waited in seemingly endless lines and encountered many problems with the class scheduling system. The changeover to the new IBM system caused many perplexing problems for both the new and the old students.
Fun, prizes, and dancing were the attractions offered to the carnival goer at this year's Junior Class Carnival. Setting a new precedent with the idea of a dance following the carnival, the Juniors also offered the fun-seekers the traditional cake sale, dart throw, penny toss, jello throw, and arresting officers to pass out warrants for arrests that would sentence the trespasser to a time in the carnival jail. All in all, the carnival proved a big success for those in attendance and for the class treasury.
The traditional girl-ask-boy Sadie Hawkins was again sponsored successfully by the Collecto Coeds honorary. The decorations, colorful crepe paper streamers and large hay bales placed in large stacks throughout the CES gym, gave the dance a festive and folksy air that fit well with the sleepy hollow costumes of the many couples in attendance.
Excitement ran high for Homecoming 1966. The general chairman, senior Sue Tate, chose as the theme, "LIVE IT UP" and that is exactly what the campus did with a rash of activities that were designed with all in mind. Planned and executed with a great deal of precision and know-how, Homecoming 1966 included a wide range of events, all the way from the traditional Queen's coronation and bonfire to the sell-out presentation of the Serendipity Singers at the Homecoming concert. The traditional dorm competition over lawn displays and overall dorm decorations was won by Butler Hall. Arnold Arms won the lawn display first place award, with Arby second, and Off Campus third. All in all, Homecoming 1966 was a tremendous success and the reflections of this festive event on the minds of the participants will last a long time.
Homecoming 1966 swept everyone into a whirlwind of activities... the expressive faces of those caught in it reflect many moods.

a. "But officer, that sign says 'No Parking'."

b. And then the big bad wolf...

c. That's exactly what we intend to do!

d. Janice Cline Lathen, Homecoming Queen 1965.

e. Then his sophomore year, Bob was...

f. "My mommy said not to put beans in my ears...

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SERENDIPITY SINGERS
The talent show and Coronation, held in the OCE gym, was the first event on a long list of activities that composed Homecoming 1966. Both events successfully set the pace for the weekend with its fine display of wide and varied entertainment. Performing artists at the talent show included Jerry Prattton and Norah Davenport, the Maaske Minstrels, the Mathews Brothers, faculty members Frank Miles and Lloyd Hanson, the Chantells, and the Happy Our, a quartet composed of Jim Harter, Jerry Bailey, Chuck Bowen, and Tim Templin. The Homecoming Concert, starring the Serendipity Singers, was an outstanding hour of folk songs, ballads, and comedy skits by a talented and versatile group.
The Homecoming royalty led the noise parade as the motorcade began its rousing journey from the campus into Independence. The caravan ended its serpentine back at the school physical plant, where the traditional bonfire was piled. Maaske was the victor in the competition between the living groups to collect the most wood for the fire.
Andrea DeJong, a junior from Amity, reigned as this year's Homecoming Queen. Selected earlier as the representative of OCE's Off Campus students, Andi, as she is called by her friends, was elected by a general student body vote to the position. A statuesque blue-eyed blonde, Andi is a member of Collecto Coeds.
Princess DIANE PLATH, a sophomore from Eugene, represented Arbuthnot Hall on the 1966 Homecoming Court. Diane, Arby President, is also active in the Women's Recreation program.

The Arnold Arms representative on the 1966 Homecoming Court was SAUNDRA CASE, a freshman from Milwaukie. A resident of Todd Hall, Saundra serves as the Junior Varsity Rally Queen.
Representing the women of the Cottage on the 1966 Homecoming Court was LINDA COURTAIN. Linda, a sophomore from Estacada, is the President of the Cottage.

Representing the men of Butler Hall on the 1966 Homecoming Court was EVIE YOCUM, a freshman from Eugene. An elementary education major, Evie is a resident of Gentle Hall.

Princess CAROL PASCHALL was the Commuter representative on the 1966 Homecoming Court. A freshman from Salem, Carol is an elementary education major.
Gentle Hall's representative to the 1966 Homecoming Court was JUDY SALVEY. Judy, a junior from Portland, serves as President of Inter-Dorm Council and as student assistant at Gentle.

Princess RHONDIE IVERSON, a sophomore from Eugene, was the Maaske men's Princess on the 1966 Homecoming Court. A resident of Arby, Rhondie serves there as dorm secretary.

CHERYL HAMES, Todd Hall vice-president, represented her dorm on the 1966 Homecoming Court. A sophomore from Sandy, Princess Cheryl is an education major.
Norah Davenport, a talented instrumentalist from Portland, was selected as the Intercollegiate Knights 1966 Duchess at the close of the talent and personality contest. Norah, a junior majoring in elementary education, played the clarinet against a piano accompaniment she had tape recorded earlier to "Dark Town Strutters Ball."

The candidates for the title of I.K. Duchess 1966 were Kathy May, Linda Cauble, Jennifer Smith, Charlene Edwards, April Bellingham, Norah Davenport, Gwen Anderson, Mary Ellen Whitehouse, Rhondie Iverson, and Earlyn Kraft. The girls were judged on the basis of poise, personality, and talent by the members of Intercollegiate Knights. The 1965 Duchess, Joyce Anderson, crowned the new Duchess following the announcement of the winner by master of ceremonies Ron Theisen. Norah, as Wolf Knight Duchess, will represent the OCE chapter of I.K.'s at the regional pageant which will be held here on the campus November 18 and 19.
“The Long Christmas Dinner” was presented by the members of Alpha Si Omega, the drama club, as part of the Dad’s Weekend activities. The play, written by Thorton Wilder, is a satirical comedy.
Even with finals week and vacation pushing the Christmas activities into early December, Christmas traditions at OCE are not forgotten. The Choir's presentation of "The Messiah" is followed by the Wassail Party, and Student Council gathering to sing Carols at the homes of the administration and faculty members in the traditional Hanging of the Greens.
The third annual Powderpuff football game, sponsored by the Junior Class, featured a three-game playoff series with Arby against Todd and Off Campus versus Gentle. The two winners, Arby and Gentle, met in the final championship game. In a high-scoring contest, Gentle Hall bombed Arby 19–6.
The donkeys returned to the OCE gym for the second annual Donkey Basketball game, sponsored by the Sophomore Class. AA and Maske teamed up to defeat Butler by managing to score a few baskets despite the efforts of the donkeys in an entertaining battle of man against beast.
With the production of "The Fantastiks," the campus elementary school gym became known as the OCE Theatre with it as its first production. Direction was by Mr. Douglas McKenzie, musical direction by Ellen Cruse and supervised by Mrs. Ewan Mitton.

The Fantastiks
"The Fantastiks"

CAST OF CHARACTERS

The Mute ........................................ Rhonda Huston
Huckleby .......................................... Mike McKee
Bellomy ........................................... Daron Phay
Louisa ............................................. Susan Sanders
Matt ................................................ Larry Martin
El Gallo ........................................... Joe Tunnell
He Who Dies ..................................... Richard Sloan
Henry .............................................. Evan Firestone

Book and Lyrics by Tom Jones
Music by Harvey Schmidt
Directed by Douglas McKenzie
The Arabian fantasy "Scheherazade" was selected as this year's theme for the annual All-American Ball presented by Staff and Key. A touch of the exotic east transformed the commons into a wonderland by night as the couples danced to the music of the Shadows. General chairman for the dance was Toni Laney. The purpose of the winter formal was to honor Mr. All-American as the women of Staff and Key announced the selection of John Bohlander as Mr. All-American. The selection was made on the basis of leadership, scholarship and participation in athletics. The other candidates honored were Bruce Bradshaw, Dave Laney, and Larry Sydow.
The coffee shop took on the atmosphere of a Reno gambling casino as the Junior Class presented "The Golden Trumpet" Dry Night Club. The setting included blackjack, roulette, and crap tables for all oncomers to try their hand at, but the bank seemed to have an inexhaustible supply of mock-money. The evening of night-clubbing included two floor shows, featuring many varied acts. Bob DeJardin, Junior Class Commissioner, served as the master of ceremonies.
Kirk Mathews, pictured to the right, was one of the artists to perform at the two floor shows presented at the Dry Night Club. Also included in the nights entertainment package was Andrea Slack, Jerry Pratt and Norah Davenport, Emma Adams and Marilyn McQuiddy, and Jim Blackwell. The variety of entertainers presented during the floor shows proved that not all the enjoyment in a gambling casino goes on at the tables.
THE TELEPHONE OPERA

The opera workshop students presented the short comedy opera about a love affair with a telephone. Playing the leads were Junior Suzanne Cauble, and Freshman Larry Martin.
LA TRAVIATA

A scene from the opera "La Traviata" was presented at the opera workshop class and directed by Mrs. Ewan Mitton. The class each term studies arias and plans the productions. The leads in "La Traviata" were played by Christine McKenzie and Allen Haun.
The name of the game was basketball, even though it didn't look quite the same as when the men play it. Off Campus won the championship, defeating last year's title holder, Arby, in the play-off game.
Inter-Dorm Council provided a relaxing study break of fine entertainment. The Fireside was held in the coffee shop for all to enjoy and appreciate the student talent. Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Bob Olsen, IDC rep. to Student Council.

Helping Inter-Dorm Council provide entertainment for the evening were:

- Joy Yoshioka
- Tim Templin
- Bob Olsen
- Andrea Slack
Fine Arts Festival was created last year as a week of special events emphasizing the fine arts. This year's co-chairmen, Jack Leith and Gary Rawlins, brought to the OCE campus a selected variety of performers that included the Bud Lucas Trio, the Salem Junior Symphony, the University of Oregon dance troupe, and the University of Portland Theatre Players plus showings of a silent film series and two highly acclaimed foreign films, "Woman On the Beach" and "The Bridge."
The U. of O. troupe performed a series of dances created by their graduate student director for his thesis in choreography. The U. of Portland players gave an excellent presentation of "The Imaginary Invalid," a light-hearted comedy by Moliere about an old neurotic landowner. Dr. John Bellamy, OCE Humanities professor, presented a program of verse readings.
Bud Dashiell Trio
The Bud Dashiell Trio, formerly known as "Bud and Travis," was sponsored by the Senior Class in conjunction with ASOCE Assemblies. In spite of the lack of attendance at the concert this was, in some opinions, the finest concert of the year. The excellent showmanship and talent of these artists captivated the small audience that turned out to hear them perform.
“Chronicles of Hell” PLAYERS

Krakenbos ........................................... Chuck Blewett
Dom Pikkendonycker ................................. Jerry Bailey
Develhond ........................................... Bruce Jones
Real Tremblor ......................................... Mike McGhee
Simon Laquendeem .................................. Lloyd Hanson
Sodomati .............................................. Richard Gatti
Veneranda ............................................. Erlyn Kraft
Jan In Eremo .......................................... Steve Summers

“Escurial” PLAYERS

The King .............................................. Evan Firestone
The Fool ................................................ Jim Hays
Monk .................................................... Chuck Blewett
Man In Red ............................................. Jim Gulliford
"Escurial" and "Chronicles of Hell" were written by Michel de Ghelderode. The Medieval Farce is symbolic and universal because it avoids the life-like, but yet it reflects upon reality. There were no general answers to the questions presented by the plays, only individual interpretations. The play was directed by Mr. Steve Andres.
The clubs, organizations and honoraries of OCE annually pool their resourciveness to raise money for a worthy fund. This year's All Campus Drive combined efforts with the Wolf Wagon Committee to collect money with which to purchase a bus for group trips. The bus could be used to take sports enthusiasts to away games or transport block students to and from visitations. Sponsoring organizations and their projects were IDC—slave sale, Staff & Key—box lunch sale, Collectos—entrance fee to the student center, IK's—shuttle bus service, Freshman Class—dance, Sophomore Class—kissing booth and bond sale, Senior Class—Senior Shindig and the Wolf Wagon Committee, which sponsored the Ugly Girl and Wolf contest. Approximately $600 was raised in the week-long effort by the volunteering campus organizations.
The sale of dorm officers and counselors as slaves during the IDC auction gave the underclassmen a chance to retaliate for Frosh Week capers . . . .

Up for sale,
Buy now!!!

a Judy
- Salvey
b Diane
- Plath
c Tim
- Templin
d Patti
- Einerson
e Tracy
- Barnes
Joe College

Senior DAVE STURGIS was voted Joe College by the student body as their image of the all-college man.

Betty Coed

JANICE CLINE LATHEN, a senior from Gold Beach was voted as Betty Coed. Janice was the 1965 Homecoming Queen and was president of Arby Hall.

The Class of '67, with their traditional Senior Shindig, raised money for their class project of preserving the log from the old Grove. Participating in the Shindig were:

- Mrs. Mitton
- Andi Slack
- Nick Mausen and Dave Sturgis
- Chantelles
- Annie Peterson
Senior Shindig
Donna Buck, the assemblies commissioner brought to campus a wide variety of speakers.

a Maria Von Trapp—of "Sound of Music" fame.
b Ronald Young—a speaker on world peace.
c Erskine Caldwell—author of Tobacco Road.
d Donna Buck.
Wayne Morse, the senior senator from Oregon, was greeted by OCE's first organized demonstration. Mr. Morse was seemingly unaffected by the display and proceeded to speak on the publicized topic of the right to dissent; however, shortly after his opening statements, his speech began to sound like Viet Nam war policy talk.
The Music Department's spring term opera scenes were produced as TV soap operas and televised over closed circuit TV's by Audio Visual students. Scenes presented were from "The Marriage of Figaro" with Donna McGlasson and Mary Brockway; "Carmen" with Katherine Nuber, Susan Sanders and Janice Baley; and "Elizir d'Amore" with James Hays and Pamela Bailey.
The Music Department presented "Gallantry" by Douglas Moore and directed by Ewan Mirron. The opera was double-casted for the two night production.

"Gallantry" CAST

The Announcer .... Marian Ely, Pamela Bailey
Doctor Gregg ...... John Puiver, Robert Bair
Lola ........ Donna McGlasson, Mary Brockway
Donald ........ James Hays, Larry Martin
Billy Boy Dancer .... Larry Martin
Each year the retiring student council officers and the newly elected members leave class problems and worries behind as they retreat to some isolated spot to spend two days discussing ASOCE problems. After many thoughtful hours in discussion, they return to the campus with scores of recommendations and plans for the coming year. This year's retreat was held at Camp Menucha in Corbett overlooking the Columbia River. The main topic of concern was government change-over to the senate system. Other problems dealt with were student publications and communications. Co-chairmen Kay Williamson and Jerry Pratton used as their theme for the weekend; Student Council is Full of . . . Rude Awakenings.
"I woke up this morning, you were on my mind" is generally the first thing that is thought of when the WE FIVE are mentioned. Young people of today are not only seeking, but are demanding a more refined musical sound, a sound that transcends beyond a mere commercial beat, a sound that is evolved from reality and honest feeling; this is what they are getting from the WE FIVE.
The Junior class accepted the challenge to present a unique and excitingly different prom this year. The theme "Fascination" was expressed in an Op-Art decoration scheme. The prom royalty added the charming touch to the evening as the 1966 queen, Rhondie Iverson, crowned Nancy Erwin as her successor.
PRINCESS LINDA GWYTHER
Linda, a general studies major from Portland, was selected by the Senior class as one of their prom royalty.

PRINCESS LINDA MARTIN
Linda, a secondary education social-science major from Manmouth, reigned as one of the Senior class princesses.
PRINCESS GAIL BRATHOUD
Gail, a secondary education major from Hood River, was selected by the Junior class as their princess.

PRINCESS RUTH MULDOON
Ruth, an elementary education major from Cannon Beach, was the Sophomore class representative to the prom court.
PRINCESS MARTI MEAD

Marti, an elementary education major from Salem, reigned as the Freshmen class princess.
A View from the Bridge

CAST

Eddie ...................... Steve Taylor
Beatrice .................... Mary Walrod
Catherine ................... Diane Garrick
Rodolphe ................... Kirk Mathews
Marco ....................... Joe Prinz
Alferi ...................... Jim Hays
Louis ....................... Mike Gates
Mike ....................... Robert Richards
Tony ....................... Glenn Baird
First Officer ............ Dennis Stoltenberg
Second Officer .......... Don Madsen
Mr. Lipari ................. Loren Bundeson
Mrs. Lipari ............... Nancy Thompson
Submarines ............... Dale Luffman, Jim Porter
Crowd: Beverly Bailey, Judy Drake, Kella Wilke,
        Daron Phay, Herman Miles
"A View from the Bridge" by Arthur Miller, takes place in Brooklyn, New York in an apartment building on the bay, seaward from the Brooklyn Bridge. The play was directed by Mr. Marion Rossi, with assistant director, Jim Porter and stage director, Carolyn Shellhart.
In spite of the pouring rain, scores of OCE students turned out for the race down the Willamette. Winners Bill Hansen and Bob Tone received the first place prize of $25 and a life jacket. Pat O’Conner displayed his swimming ability when he fell out of TKB’s “Leaky Tiki” and John Gillespie, Ken Lathen, and Bob Vogel discovered that rowing with garbage can lids while throwing eggs at other rafts was difficult.
The Independence - Monmouth Chamber of Commerce sponsored the Memorial Day "Tom Sawyer Celebration." Campus and community alike joined in the activities, beginning with a parade through Monmouth. The main event, as far as OCE students were concerned, was the raft race from Buena Vista to Independence on the Willamette.

Tom Sawyer Days
Chairman for the Recognition Dessert Gary Traynor used the theme "Now you're going to get it" for the end-of-the-year awards presentations. On the agenda was the installation of new student body officers, rally and editors, and the presentation of the athletic and special awards.

a Gary Traynor—chairman
b Bud Earl—ASOCE service award
c Jo Peterson provided the evenings special entertainment.
d Dave Sturgis—Outstanding Athletic Award
e Mike Greig—Dewey Award
f Dr. Rice

Linda Martin received the Graham Award.
Graduation
The climax to four years of determination and anticipation came to a head for some three hundred seniors as they marched forward to accept their diplomas of graduation. For some it was the end of their college career; for others, it only marked the end of one phase.
Athletics... where else can you find such a wide variety of expressions to reflect upon? Have you seen the agony of defeat slapped across the face of a loser, have you seen the determination in the eyes of the athlete who knows he must win for his team? The world of sports affords the spectator an open view of man as competitor, fighting for the taste of victory that can elude him at any moment. Reflect with us as we review the year in sports... REFLECTIONS 1967
OCE not only snared the conference title this year, they also stood high in all the conference final statistics. The Pack led the league in team rushing, pass defense, and total defense. The Wolves took second in team passing, total offense and rush defense.

Football
Sturgis shows the form which won him first team berths on the OCC All-Star team (for both offense and defense), and the All-District, and All-Little Northwest teams. Sturgis, playing his first year of football, was also named the Pack's Most Valuable Player.

A large Homecoming crowd watches OCE score another touchdown against Whitman.
The 1966 football season turned out to be the best for the Wolfpack in recent years. Lightly regarded at the start of the year, the Wolves racked up some impressive early season victories and went on to claim their first Oregon Collegiate Conference crown since 1958 with a perfect 4-0 record in league play. The Pack finished the season with a 6-2 record, their only losses coming at the hands of Puget Sound and Simon Fraser. The big win of the season came against Southern Oregon in Monmouth. The Wolves had not beaten the Red Raiders since 1958, and the 32-20 final score was sweet revenge for the Wolves. OCE also notched wins over George Fox, EOC, OTI, Pacific and Whitman. The varsity also stopped their alumni in a pre-season contest.

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OCE ended SOC’s stranglehold on the conference championship this year, using a record-breaking defense effort, a powerful running attack, and a passing game to capture the crown.
OFFENSE, L. to R: Dave Sturgis, offensive end; Pat O'Connor, fullback; Dave Laney, quarterback. Not pictured: Larry Sydow, tackle; Conrad Edwards, guard.

OCE landed eleven berths on the Oregon Collegiate Conference All-Star team. Sturgis, O'Connor, Lamoreaux, and Zink were also named to the All-NAIA District 2 team.

DEFENSE, L. to R: Lorraine Zink, defensive tackle; Dennis Tipton, defensive halfback; Ken Lathen, defensive linebacker; Dave Sturgis, defensive safety; Jon Lamoreaux, defensive end. Not pictured: Tom Hawkins, defensive linebacker.

With Seniors Ron Williamson and Jim Musgrave leading them, coach Bob McCullough’s thinclds ran their way to their second straight conference championship. Jim Musgrave, a four year man, took individual honors while winning the race. This year the Oregon Collegiate Conference also overpowered the Northwest Conference, and O.C.E. took second in the district race. The Pack ended a highly successful season by successfully defending their home season record, and have now gone four years without losing a home dual meet.
The Conference race from start...

Cross Country

to finish.
DAVE STURGIS
Senior

PHIL DAVIS
Senior

CECIL DILLARD
Senior

Varsity Basketball
The Wolves, coached by Bob McCullough, had a very successful season, but they started it out slowly, with a 1–5 preseason record. When the season opened, however, the cagers, led by seniors Phil Davis and Dave Sturgis, won their first 7 games, and when the season ended they sported a fine 13–3 league record, and a 16–11 overall count. The roundballers fought injuries as well as opponents this year, but they fought back like experts and won the conference championship. In the District play-offs, OCE downed a balanced and experienced Linfield team in the first game of the series. The taller opponents came back to win the next two games, however. The team voted Sturgis captain, Al Mueller and Bob Vogel Most Improved, and Davis Most Inspirational.
BOB TONE
Junior

DON EMRY
Sophomore

JOHN BOHLANDER
Senior
Compiling against a mixture of AAU teams, service teams, local colleges, junior colleges, and high schools, the OCE Frosh topped the .500 percentage by one game, winning 11 and losing 10. Utilizing a pressing defense and a fast-break offense, the Frosh were rarely out-manned, succumbing primarily to opponent's superior height and more accurate firing from the field. Leading rebounder and scorer Jim Hewitt sparked the offensive effort, while Curt McBride and Ken Edwards shone defensively. Rounding out the starting five were dependable Corky Smith and Craig Bennett. Chief among the "firemen" were Vic Castiel and Steve Nausen who performed well in reserve roles.
After completing a twenty-one game schedule, the Junior Varsity team ended up with a 7–14 record. The team was hurt this year by a lack of bench depth and experience. Evidence of this is the fact that nine of the losses suffered were by less than five baskets. Captain of the team is Gary Beckley. Tom Fisher and Beckley are co-holders of the Most Improved Player title.

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The OCE matmen finished the season in a strong conference with a 10-2-1 record, losing only to EOC and the University of Oregon. Strong individual performances were plentiful throughout the season. Hal Dyal, Terry Krewson, LaMonte Simons, and Pat O’Conner all accomplished the feat of pinning their men in less than one minute during their match. Simons was named the outstanding wrestler and was also the captain. Three conference champions were fielded from the team: Simons at 137 lbs; Bill Rowland, 145 lbs; and Hal Dyal, 152 lbs. Dyal and Simons competed in the National NAIA finals in Pennsylvania.

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Coach Ed Garvanian gives Bill Rowland some timely tips.

Greg Elwood escapes for a point.

Mike Morgan pins his Willamette opponent.

Hal Dyal applies the pressure.

LaMonte Simons controls his man with his usual ease.
Pullman, Washington was the site of one of many bowling highlights this season for the OCE keglers. The men won the team event at the Association of College Unions tournament held there. A member of the women's bowling team, Kay Williamson, won the All-Events title and went on to represent the district in the National Collegiate Bowling Championships in Rochester, N.Y.

Dr. Lautenbaeh’s women bowlers finished the season by placing second in the league, one game out of first place. The men placed third in their league, although they were in contention for the championship until the final match of the season. They finished the season, however, by taking the District title. Vern McLean and Bruce Waldie were named to the District All-Star team.
With only two returning lettermen, the OCE tank team still managed to break nineteen school records and beat constant rival Southern Oregon twice, while winning the conference championship. Co-captains Dave Voves and Gary Yung led the team in total points earned, with returning letterman Jim Kiesel also high in points earned.

The women’s swim team this year sported one diver, two sprinters, and two distance girls. Lack of depth hurt the girls, but one key victory was an upset win over Lewis and Clark. Angie Deffenbaugh and Carol Wentworth gained scoring honors for the women.

Swimming
Craig Carpenter lines one down the first base line.

John Hoffert slides into home safely.
Possibly the toughest opponent that the OCE baseball team had to face this year was the weather. The Wolves were rained out of 10 of their first 15 games and had to play a large number of games in a short season because of the weather. Playing with little rest between games, and missing much preseason practice, the players managed to take second place in the conference. The Wolves were in contention for the title until losing a two out of three game make-up series with Southern Oregon at the end of the season. A 5-4 record was sported by OCE in conference play, and the season closed with an over-all record of 6-12.

Third year letterman Len Carpenter, who was voted Most Valuable player, led the team to a 5-4 victory over Portland State. This upset victory was the big win this year. Portland State later went on to win District B NCAA championship. Another highlight this year was the no hit, no run game pitched by Rod Jones against EOC.
Len Carpenter hits a long drive.

Gary Markley stretches for the out.

Pitcher Jim Hasak tries his hand at batting.
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Surprising is the word for the men's tennis team. They are surprisingly strong, after losing last year's top two men. They have surprising depth and balance, as shown in their victory over SOC, a feat not accomplished until this year. And they overpower their opponents in a surprisingly easy fashion, as they showed by taking the conference championship on the first day of the two-day tournament. The team ended the season with a 10-9 record.
Returning letterman Ken Forster led the OCE golf team to a second place in the OCC conference, and the fourth position in District. Ken tied for second place in individual honors during the district match, ending up only one stroke behind the winner, and was also named to the district All-Star team.

The linksters closed the season with a 5–5 season mark. Home matches were played at the Salem Golf Course and away games were played on many other tough courses.
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Track and Field

Coach Ed Garvanian's harriers seem to enjoy narrow margins. The wolves finished the season with a 7-1 record, with the single loss coming at the hands of Linfield. The loss was not decided until the final event, however, and two OCE wins also depended on the concluding events. The team had good strength in the field events, but lacked enough depth in the running department to win the conference meet. The Wolves finished second in the OCC conference, and third in District. The thinclads set seven new records during the season, and tied two already established. Outstanding performers included Tom Patoine, Chip Gorrell, Jon Lamereaux, Dave Sturgis, and Gene Pfeifer. Sturgis, who was high point scorer for the team as well as team captain, and Chip Gorrell represented OCE in the NAIA Nationals in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.
Distance man Jon Johanson.

Chip Gorrell sets the new javelin record.

Maximum effort is shown by Mike Gleason.

Jon Lamoreaux holds the new discus record.
MILE RELAY RECORD:
Dave Sturgis
Gene Pfeifer
John Gillespie
Tom Patoine
3:26.8

NEW RECORDS SET:
440 dash
Tom Patoine
50.3
High Jump
Dave Sturgis
6' 3½"
Triple Jump
John Gillespie
45' 4¾"
Pole Vault
Chip Gorrell
14' ⅛"
Javelin
Chip Gorrell
224' 9"
Discus
Jon Lamoreaux
155' 4"

Coach Ed Garvanian

Dave Sturgis captures the high jump record.

John Wienert passes the baton to Randy Denley.
Dave Rohde, Jim Rehberg, and Dave Sturgis sweep the hurdles event.

Winning pole vault form displayed by Gorrell.

440 dash record holder Tom Patoine wins again.
The intramural program for men at OCE provides an opportunity for those men not competing in varsity sports to become involved in athletics. This year women were involved in the program in co-ed archery and bowling contests. Some other sports included in the activities are flag football, basketball, swimming, and mushball.
Women's Sports
Women's Field Hockey
A trip to Ellensburg, Washington, and a tournament held at OCE were the big events in women's field hockey this year. Other contests played during the season included victory over George Fox, narrow losses to Linfield, Marylhurst, and the Portland Hockey Club, and ties with Portland State, George Fox, and Pacific. The Willamette Valley Collegiate Field Hockey Association held its first annual tournament at OCE this year. Each year it is hosted by a different school, and each year an All-Star team is selected. Two OCE women, Mary Reed and Ginger Springer, received Honorable Mention this year. Captain of the team is Carolyn Kaslin.
The large number of girls turning out for basketball this season kept Miss Miller busy working with a young team, and the statistics show the results of her work. One big effort by the girls was an overtime game with George Fox. Although OCE finally succumbed, it was by a margin of only one point, 30-31. Other close battles included a narrow loss to the Portland Alumni team, and a victory over Marylhurst. Other teams which the school played this year include Southern Oregon, Hillcrest, Linfield, Portland State, and Oregon State.

None of the women on this year's team are seniors, so the team should benefit next year from experience and depth, and prove to be stiff competition for the other schools in the league.
A growing interest in track for women brought back to OCE, after a lapse of a few years, a women's track team. Despite the fact that the team lacked experience, the women still held a respectable record at the end of the season. Two close dual meets resulted in a victory over George Fox and a loss to Portland State. The girls performed well in both the district and state meets. At the district meet Barbara Herbison placed third in the 80 meter hurdles and fourth in the 100 yard dash; Sandy Hollett, third, 220; Cathy Seely, fifth, high jump; and Geneva Johnson, fifth in the 880 yard run. Dot Johnson placed fifth in the state in the javelin event. Miss Brownlow expects an even larger turnout next year, and an even better season.
Track
Softball

The Oregon College of Education women's softball team ended a short season this year with a respectable 4-4 record. The girls started the season by defeating Portland State, then dropped games to Oregon State, University of Oregon, and George Fox. The team bounced back, however, and proceeded to beat George Fox, Portland State, and Pacific University for the three final victories of the season.
The women's tennis team traveled a lot, learned a lot, and won a lot. They traveled to such places as Oregon State, Pacific University, George Fox, and Marylhurst. They learned that the Salem Tennis Club is hard to beat, and that a freshman vs. high school match could be exciting. And they not only won a lot, but they won the big ones. The girls beat Oregon 3-2, in a close match. They also beat Pacific University and George Fox. Miss Miller’s girls traveled to Southern Oregon for the state meet, and two women made the semi-finals, Jan Federici and Sandy Commerford.
The women's intramural program, co-ordinated by Miss Miller and WRA, offered a wide range of activities this year. A week long track meet was held, an archery tournament was staged, and a tennis tourney also took place. Champions in some of the other events offered include Todd Hall in volleyball; Peg Wolfenbarger, badminton singles; Peg Wolfenbarger and Kay Williamson, badminton doubles; and Off-Campus, basketball. Other activities were softball and swimming.
The image of OCE is reflected into the community as we look off-campus for an extension of college life and find, mirrored there, the mutual support of the community as a whole at the sports events, the drama productions, the student activities, as the campus and the community blend in interest and cooperation. Come with us as we recognize the sponsors who support your yearbook...

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