A dream is not meaningless, not absurd, but actually represents the fulfillment of a wish.

Sigmund Freud

Dedication
This yearbook is dedicated to the graduating class of 1968 with the supposition that their achievements will be greater, their dreams and goals higher, and their final ultimate victory grander in the quest of their Impossible Dream.

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THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM

To dream the Impossible Dream,
To fight the unbeatable foe,
To bear with unbearable sorrow,
To run where the brave dare not go.

To right the unrightable wrong,
To love pure and chaste from afar,
To try when your arms are too weary,
To reach the unreachable star!

This is my quest,
To follow that star,
No matter how hopeless,
No matter how far;
To fight for the right
Without question or pause,
To be willing to march into hell for a
heavenly cause!

And I know, if I'll only be true
To this glorious quest,
That my heart will lie peaceful and
calm,
When I'm laid to my rest,
And the world will be better for this;
That one man, scorned and covered with
scars,
Still strove with his last ounce of
courage,
To reach the unreachable stars.

From the musical play, "Man of La
Mancha"
Words by: Joe Darion
Music by: Mitch Leigh

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The Impossible Dream

It may not make it across the sea,
This frail craft bearing the soul of me;
The winds are rough and the waves are
high,
And the sea has defeated stronger than I.
But I cannot wait for the winds to still,
So I set my sails and heave to with a will—
And I battle the waves, and the waves fight
back,
The night is dark and the skies are black,
And I may go down in the rolling tide—
But I will not fail—for I will have tried.

Helen Lowrie Marshall
To dream the Impossible Dream,
to fight the unbeatable foe,
We live in a troubled and confused world. People the world over are treading softly, nervously awaiting the next trouble spot to erupt; all wondering what internal problem will explode in their midst and shatter their mask of pseudo-complacency. As Americans, we too face the unexpected eruption of some suppressed mushrooming monster of tension and hatred. The summer of 1967 saw racial bloodshed engulf many of our major cities. When will we find the peace we desperately seek?

There never was a good war or a bad peace.

Benjamin Franklin

Opinions founded on prejudice are always sustained with the greatest violence.

Lord Francis Jeffrey
We should not let our fears hold us back from pursuing our hopes.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy
To bear with unbearable sorrow, to run where the brave dare not go.

Children are the world's most valuable resource and its best hope for the future.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy
To right the unrightable wrong, to love pure and chaste from afar,

Many people hold special ideals for the future. Most of them would welcome a world of peace in which they could raise their families and enjoy the company of their friends.

Some see the teaching profession as an important role for shaping the future generations into a peace-loving, and peace-keeping, society. These individuals will have every opportunity to achieve success and fulfill their hopes for world peace. For peace-loving teachers with knowledge and understanding of human relations can steer the lonely, unloved child in our society from a trail of self-destruction to a path of acceptance and hope. In the hands of these individuals will be catapulted the heirs to the future. They can teach their students love—or hate. They can nurture thoughtfulness of action—or thoughtlessness. They can sow seeds of tolerance—or prejudice. So many important ideals can be planted and nourished during the school years, the formative years. These ideals will save—not destroy—our society and the world.
To try when your arms are too weary,
To reach the unreachable star!

The teacher is like the candle which lights others in consuming itself.

Giovanni Ruffini

Louise Fenton

Casey Christensen
Men are four:
He who knows not and knows not he knows not, he is a fool—shun him;
He who knows not and knows he knows not, he is simple—teach him;
He who knows and knows not he knows, he is asleep—wake him;
He who knows and knows he knows, he is wise—follow him!

Lady Isabel Burton

As students in education we have set goals which we hope to attain. Some goals are immediate, such as plans for teaching that have already been cemented by a contract with a school district. Others are long-term, including the plans of marriage made by college sweethearts and the desire to have a roomful of kids all their own. Some goals are higher in comparison with others. Some people simply have bigger plans. But all these goals are alike in that they define future plans for the people who hold them.

Some of us may use the teaching profession as a stepping-stone into new areas of concentration and acceleration. Some may have a hand in planning model schools for our future generations. Some will grow old in the teaching profession. The goals still exist and we must seek the fulfillment of them.
This is my quest, to follow that star,...
As future teachers, we are assuming important positions in our society, for we must shape the intellectual, physical, and most importantly perhaps, the social attitudes of these young Americans we will teach. We face a big responsibility, but we must, and will succeed if we remain committed to the ideals of the teaching profession, the characteristics we hold which identify the "good" teacher.

One of the favorite quotes of Roben J. Maaske, former president of OCE until his death in 1955, stands on a wall in the entrance foyer of our library. The plaque, presented to the school in his memory by the senior class of 1956, reads:

I T  I S  A  J O U R N E Y .  
No matter how hopeless, no matter how
We are students, and as students we exist in a transient state of being, not quite academically qualified for our teachers certificate, yet not entirely foreign to the occupation that will draw our attention in the years to come. We've taken a step in the direction of accomplishment. Some of us have already passed across the imaginary boundary that separates teachers from students, while others have moved gradually towards that boundary with two or three years of teacher preparation behind them. Many have just started. Some have failed along the way, not because they didn't want to succeed or because they couldn't "make the grade," but because something else was more important. Maybe their dedication will change and the desire to become a teacher and seek the fulfillment of that impossible dream will once more stir their mind and heart.

There are also those who have followed the beaten path automatically, half-heartedly pursuing the achievement of a college degree, not knowing why they want it or what it holds, just feeling that its custody in their possession gives them security for their future.

A good education is the most valuable resource that you can pass on to your children.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy
If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we work upon brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples, they will crumble into dust; but if we work upon immortal minds, if we imbue them with principles, with the just fear of God and love of our fellowmen, we engrave on those tablets something which will brighten to all eternity.

Daniel Webster
To fight for the right
without question or pause,
At times, the work load of college classes can overwhelm a student; often relief from the tensions of failing to meet assignment deadlines is sought in strolls through the campus and surrounding areas.

Many students have discovered the beauty and silence of a late night walk. Minds laden with troubles and frustrations can find escape during the nocturnal outing.

The campus offers a welcoming landscape for the troubled student. Benches dot the newer buildings layout and offer a place of rest in the seclusion of the night. There the student may seek the solitude he needs within the surroundings of the campus. Those who have enjoyed the solitude of lengthy walks out Church Street or Warren Street may have passed by some of this scenery. And whether the stroller is a loner or prefers the company of a silent companion, the typical "teacher" gains a great deal of mileage (per feet) during the long school year.
These woods are lovely, dark and deep,
But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep.
To be willing to march into hell for a heavenly cause.
Christmas on campus is as traditional as the trek to Grandma's house Christmas Day for the family get-together. Lights glistening from dorm windows and trees bedecked with dorm-made ornaments are just a part of the scenery on the campus heralding Christmas' arrival.

This year, under the earnest direction of Todd sophomore Gayna Meyers, a drive was initiated to light the giant Sequoia tree in the center of campus. With the enthusiasm shown by the campus’ seven dorms and the support of the administration, special lights were purchased and the tree was officially lighted in formal ceremonies, marking the beginning of a new Christmas tradition.

Other highlights of this festive season were the annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" by the Concert Choir, and the Wassail Party, where parents, townspeople, and students gather to sing carols and enjoy the communal spirit of Christmas.
Home is where the heart is. Pliny the Elder

And I know, if I'll only be true to this glorious quest.
O Winter! ruler of the inverted year, . . .
I crown thee king of intimate delights,
Fireside enjoyments, home-born happiness,
And all the comforts that the lowly roof of
undisturb'd retirement, and the hours of long
uninterrupted evening, know.

William Cowper

An unexpected, but fully appreciated snowstorm interrupted many students from faithful attention to their studies and classes. The seven inch total of snow dumped abundantly throughout the campus was a welcome addition to the surroundings.

Snowball fights and brisk grade school games recalled the carefree years of childhood and students in teacher education relearned the special joy of a snowstorm in the activities they enjoyed during the short but pleasant stay of the snow.

But, like all good things that come to an end, the snow quickly melted and the campus was again returned to the normal and the students resumed their studies and class attendance.
Who dares to teach must never cease to learn.
Charles Dana

Campbell Hall
That my heart will lie peaceful and calm when I'm laid to my rest.
It is only through the morning gate of the beautiful that you can penetrate into the realm of knowledge. That which we feel here as beauty we shall one day know as truth.

Johann Schiller

And the world will be better for this
Solitude is the best nurse of wisdom.
Laurence Sterne
Men learn while they teach.

Lucius Seneca
O.C.E. was named one of the five outstanding teacher education colleges in the United States by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. The award, presented to Dr. Clifford Corley, chairman of the Education Psychology Department, was for recognition of the outstanding achievement in teacher education for the Sophomore and Junior Block programs.

That one man scorned and covered with scars
Still strove with his last ounce of courage
We are preparing for the future now. Our studies and educational achievements are important—but so are our leisure times spent in the company of good friends. We are old enough to accept the responsibility of college and living independently, but young enough to enjoy the pleasures of youth—and get away with it.

The snow that falls around us now brings with it the promise of enjoyment and sharing the fun of a friendly skirmish with our college companions. The snow that falls around us in the future will find us gazing upon our students enjoying the falling snow. But inwardly we will relive the happy times we knew because a teacher never really grows old as long as he can remember and identify with his students. And a good teacher must never forget the fun and excitement of a snow storm to his youthful charges, he must always share the joys and sorrows of his students' endeavors. If he can, his purpose as a teacher is complete. To quote Ruffini again, "The teacher is like a candle which lights others in consuming itself."
To reach the unreachable stars.

We embark soon on that journey of life. It's nothing really new, nothing really difficult. We've experienced it a number of years already. But now it becomes a new challenge. For now we've accepted a role in society, constructively dedicating our time to the community as a whole. We've accepted the challenge of training young people physically, spiritually, academically, and socially. We must not fail.
OCE 1968 is history. Another chapter has been written and preserved in her record book. The mark of approval or sneer of disapproval won't be given till the full evaluation of the year is complete. It's too soon to know how history will record the school year 1967-68. But we can review the past year by reliving, through pictures, the Year 1968 in Review.

OCE students knew a wide perspective. They tasted the glory of victory and felt the pain of defeat. They knew success and failure. As students, they were unpredictable. Their achievements were both admirable and disheartening. But as people they were even more unpredictable, showing in their actions responses ranging from one end of the spectrum to the other. They knew extremes of happiness and sadness. They grew and, although progression at times was blocked with seemingly unsurmountable odds, they progressed.

Academically, we explored our surrounding in the hope of finding some answer that would show just cause for the situations we found ourselves in, around the world and here at home. We took pride in our endeavors. OCE was named one of the five outstanding teacher education colleges in the country by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE). And although we suffered with the growing pains associated with being the fastest growing 4-year state institute of higher education, as 750 new students helped swell the attendance on campus to nearly 2800, we rejoiced in the recognition this brought to our campus.

Structurally, we watched the new buildings being constructed to meet the future onslaught of students. An eighth dormitory was being completed as school ended that would provide housing for 175 additional campus students and a new wing on the Library more than doubled the capacity of the previously existing building. In the coming year, a Science-Mathematics Building will be constructed to house these combined departments. And the future holds much more in store with the planned addition of a Fine Arts Building to the campus.

Activities Section
Socially, we grew cautiously, hoping to find the right environment in which to find happiness and pleasure in life. And in a world filled with trouble and hate, we sought the peace and quiet in a friendly atmosphere the human soul desperately seeks. On campus, many differing activities offered this companionship. We shared joy and sorrow with these friends. An overabundance of sorrow ebbed over the campus during the year. A friend of the campus was fatally injured representing our school at an athletic contest. Bruce Bradshaw's death saddened the school as a whole. But more sorrow was yet to come. Another campus friend would pass from among us. Donna Buck gave much of herself to the school through her active participation in student government. Again the campus wept. Nationally, we suffered with the rest of the world. Assassins bullets would snuff out the lives of a Negro civil rights leader who wanted peace between whites and blacks and a youthful, vigorous senator who had won the hearts of many college youths throughout the nation. But, as is true of human nature, the self fought back and, turning from the evil that it realizes exists, sought anew the peace it knows exists too.

Athletically, we excelled as two district championships and four conference titles, one as co-champions, fell to the Wolf teams. The Golf team won a trip to the nationals at Bemidji, Minnesota by defeating Southern Oregon by four strokes for the district title. The baseballers hopes of a berth in the NAIA national championships fell one game short of reality when they lost the final game to determine the West Coast representative to the playoffs against Central Washington. But, all in all, it was a very good year for sports at OCE. Other conference titles besides the one to the baseball team went to the Track and Field team, Men's Tennis and the Football team.

OCE 1968 is history. Our "Impossible Dream" is in the final stages. When it becomes a reality, we will, hopefully, have achieved what we sought. But, should the results be long in their fulfillment, we should not despair. We must face the future with determination and courage; determination to change that which we can act upon and courage to accept that which we can not. "To dream the impossible dream ... this is my quest ...."
Faculty-Student Picnic Begins
New Student Week Planning

Students returning to campus early to help Student Council with New Student week were treated to a joint picnic with faculty members and their families. This new approach to convening the formal activities planned under the direction of student leaders at the annual spring retreat was co-chairmanned by Marilyn McCasland and Nancy Ross.

About 300 returning students and faculty members and their families feasted at the picnic, which was held at nearby Helmick Park. The crowd, larger and hungrier than was expected, seemed to enjoy re-establishing acquaintances that had been dormant during the long summer.
New Student Orientation 1967 Style!!!

Originally scheduled as an event for New Student Orientation, the pushball contest matching the freshmen versus the upperclassmen was finally played several weeks later. A failure of delivery cancelled the pre-planned frosh week activity.

But upon arrival, the gigantic canvas covered balloon was decorated with the character of a grinning wolf, the campus mascot, and paraded around the campus by several energetic students anxious to do battle with the freshmen. Little did they know that the real battle would come with the balloon itself. After unsuccessfully maneuvering the large oval throughout the entire first half of play, the adept upperclassmen, gearing the drive of the balloon down the football field with the force of a helping wind, pushed the ball across the goal line twice in the second half to defeat the freshmen 2-0.

What is hoped to become an annual frosh week event got off to an enthusiastic reception in the first battle royal for pushball supremacy.

New Student Orientation is held at the beginning of Fall Term each year with the idea of introducing the incoming freshman or transfer student to OCE and her traditions. It's planned on a tight schedule that includes introduction of key administration members as well as the student government officers, the traditional frosh harassings during midnight rituals, and the formal initiation in a solemn ceremony whereby the new freshmen become an important part of the campus.

This year 750 new students made the adjustment to college life in its various modes and forms. Dorm residents found the initiation ceremonies a key time to make new friends and accept the role that they would be expected to fill as members of a large academic and social family.

During free times in the busy orientation schedule, many freshmen toured the campus surroundings, some of the more adventuresome journeying as far as the Monmouth Reservoir where nightly submarine races are run. Others took the free time to meet the faculty members present and discuss the educational programs offered in their particular field of study.

But between the scheduled activities, many frosh found time to write their innermost thoughts and apprehensions home to family and friends. Was your reaction favorable?
Freshmen eagerly joust for a good position against the upperclassmen in the first annual pushball contest.

Class of 1970 follows tradition as they sign the Freshman Walk.
Waiting for a name tag...

filling out forms...

posing for mug shots...

meeting new faces...

Even off campus joins the fun.

Enrollment
Final fall term enrollment figures stood at 2,787 on October 7, according to the figures released by the Registrar's office. The total represents a 14.0 percent increase over last year's enrollment of 2,445 fall term.

Women registrants numbered 1,542 for fall term; an increase of 19.7 percent over the 1,288 registered a year ago. Men students totaled 1,245; a 7.6 percent increase over last year's 1,157.

The 14.0 percent increase again makes O.C.E. the fastest growing institute in the state system of higher education.

Gentle Hall girls enjoy initiation games.
With the traditional formal initiation ceremony, New Student Orientation comes to an end. The freshmen have proven themselves eager to become a part of O.C.E. and accept a role in the rapidly increasing campus family.

Dr. Rice, in his keynote address to the assembled freshmen, issued the 500-plus audience a challenge to be themselves during their stay at their new home and to enjoy college while they achieve.

The formal ceremony was followed by a reception which introduced the new students to their deans, faculty heads, and student government officers.
The Wolfpack made their 1967 conference debut against the George Fox Quakers. After a pre-season win over the Alumni and a stunning 21-20 loss to Pacific University, the Wolves began their pursuit of a repeat Oregon Collegiate Conference football crown with a 27-14 victory over the Quakers.

Smarting from the narrow defeat to Pacific, Coach Bill McArthur did some shuffling around in order to "utilize certain outstanding capabilities of individual performers" in the Fox game and the results proved positive.

The Wolves struck quickly in building up a 21-0 half time lead and were never in scoring danger from the Fox team. The win was witnessed by a cheering home crowd eager to support another conference championship team.

The victory made it eighteen wins in a row over the Quakers and gave the Wolves their first conference victory of the new season.

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The Wolfpack battles George Fox in the conference opener.
"The Roar of the Greasepaint ..." first opened at the OCE Theater on July 28 as part of the Summer Arts Festival. The final performance was held during New Student Orientation making it the longest running play in OCE history.

The musical, a work combining the talents of Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley, also known for "Stop the World I Want to Get Off," is a comic parable about a little man, a symbol of all the little men in the world, and his battle with his symbolic oppressor, society, in a game where the rules are always changing.

The musical was well attended and seemed well accepted by the campus. "The Roar of the Greasepaint ..." was probably one of the better all school productions offered by the music and drama departments in a long time.
The Roar of the Greasepaint
The Smell of the Crowd

Cocky, the Kid, Sir, and the Urchins celebrate the wonderful day.
Friday the 13th isn't a jinx. Not to the Junior Class, anyway. Their class carnival came off like a charm as nearly 250 participants attended the Student Center based "Criderville Capers."

The Carnival, a traditional Junior Class fund-raising project, was lifted out of the humdrum to the gala under the careful planning of class commissioner Lynn Freshour.

A fast-moving, loud-playing serpentine announced the coming Carnival during the week preceding the Friday the 13th event. And the enthusiasm carried by members of the Junior Class passed on to the rest of the Student Body.

With the Student Center Lounge area decorated in bright and gaily colored crepe paper streamers, the various booths began functioning to a large crowd awaiting the opening of the Carnival-Dance.

Included in the activities were a wheel of fortune, a dunk tank, a dart toss, and a cake walk. The dance following the Carnival featured the "Shugah," a campus combo, and was highlighted by a dance contest which was won by 'Scotty' Peterson and Sandy Harris.

Saturday, the 14th, the Junior Class treasury was enriched by approximately $200, making "Criderville Capers" the most profitable carnival in the school's history.

Win free pop at the hoop and peg toss!
Dave Sturgis scored the first two touchdowns on passes from quarterback Sydow, a sophomore from North Marion. In the following plays, Jim Crump and Bill Caddy, carried the ball across the goal line to help build the 27-0 halftime score.

Dave Snook and Tom Springsteen added the final two touchdowns. Larry Koenig, the Wolfpack’s kicking specialist, booted 5 PATs during the game.

The Wolves next game is October 14 at Ashland against Southern Oregon. The battle is billed as the fight for the O.C.C. Championship.
Sadie Hawkins ran wild as Collecto Coeds transformed the CES gym into Dogpatch. The girls had their chance to hook a guy by the collar and lead him off to the "Joy Juice Jump." The traditional hokum dance was a success as is usually the case when the girls finally get the chance to go out with the guy she really wants to.

The selection of the campuses most eligible spinster and bachelor is announced at the annual girl-ask-boy dance. This year's winners were the freshman candidates, Marlie Russell and Dave Penney. The Sadie Hawkins court was composed of: sophomores, Lorna McQuery and Tom Endersby; juniors, Rita Havely and Dan Carter; and seniors, Karen Collins and Bill Hastie.
Reigns Again
Re-forms

Off campus, the designation given to the 800 plus students living outside the dormitory complexes, again tried organization this year. Previous attempts have been futile, but Student Council felt it imperative to tie this large body to the school as is the dorm population and decided, during last spring's retreat, to grant a seat at large on Student Council to an off campus representative.

This large body of students, for some unintelligible reason, remains apathetic to the demands of a functioning organization. With so many of its students involved in other areas (class offices or some other form of student government) it is hard to understand why off campus always has such a big problem getting organized. The know-how exists, the participants are plentiful, but the initiative seems to be seriously lacking.

But the fact remains, Off campus failed to actively participate as a block of students representing a living group. A few caring individuals will always be there to bail the good name of off campus out of the mud. But they could use some reinforcement. Good intentions are not enough. Maybe with a little more concern and participation on the part of more off campus students, this organization can wield the power it should rightly carry. Maybe Christmas will come in June next year.

Ann Peterson, a senior in secondary education from Eugene, took the position and formed a committee to write a charter of the off campus students. After many unforeseen delays, the charter was finally approved by the Constitutional Review Board in December and began functioning with the formation and selection of members of the off campus council.
Even though Willamette University again won the blood drive competition waged annually between OCE and the Salem school, the campus had its most successful campaign ever.

Hundreds of students gave a pint of blood during the drive. More people seem to be realizing that the feeling of giving is self-satisfying too, as many students seemed to be overcoming any squeamish feelings they previously held and large numbers turned out to donate.

The competition among our own living groups probably accounts for the success of the drive on campus. A small plaque is given to the living group which has the greatest number of participants, donors as well as those that are judged unable to give. The plaque was won by Cottage.

Campus donors await their turn to give.

It only stings for a minute.
Pointed Success
Wolfpack 7-0

Simon Fraser University of Vancouver, British Columbia capitalized on the Wolves inability to do everything but score as they stole a 7-0 victory from under the Wolfpack's nose.

Defeated in the statistical categories, the Clansmen used a second quarter score by Wayne Holm and a PAT by Dave Cutler to take the lead and hold it during the second half of the game for the victory.

Although the Wolves led in first downs 10 to 3, in rushing yardage 233 to 72, and in total yardage 292 to 137, the Pack was unable to score. They also intercepted four Clansmen passes. But bad luck ruled the game for the Wolves, who had one touchdown pass-play intercepted in the end zone, and lost two other scoring opportunities on fumbles.

Simon Fraser returned to Vancouver with another stolen victory. Last year the Clansmen defeated the then undefeated Wolves 14-7 in the first meeting between the two schools.

In the battle royal played last weekend at Ashland the Wolfpack came back with the laurels crown after defeating the Red Raiders of Southern Oregon 20-7 on their home field. The win put OCE in first place in conference standings with a 2-0 record.

| OCE | 0 6 7 7 20 |
| SOC | 0 7 0 0 7 |

Bill Caddy leaves a Clansmen upended.

Denny Sydow fades back to try a completion to Sturgis.
Homecoming—with a magic spell that unites the campus with happiness and merriment—once again captured the campus’ spirit of fun. Under the direction of Gary Martin, a senior from Salem, the 1967 version of the annual weekend of tradition lived up to its theme, “Come Alive.”

Its history on the campus has been long and illustrious. The first recorded Homecoming was in 1939. In 1940, the Wolfpack football team capped their undefeated season with a 20-0 Homecoming victory over Reed. The year 1951 saw the first Homecoming Court chosen to reign over the festivities. The traditional announcement of “Who’s Who” was first begun in 1954 and remains one of the highlights of Homecoming today.

But enough of history. Homecoming ’67 is not yet history. And those who participated will probably easily recall some of the pleasure and excitement these pictures may convey.

As usual, Homecoming was crowded with the hectic schedule of activities that seem naturally to go with the idea of Homecoming. Friday night, nine nervous young ladies awaited the selection of the one girl who would reign over the coming festivities. When all the excitement was over, a dark-haired elementary education major from Portland, Ruth Muldoon, wore the queen’s crown and the living group she represented—Todd Hall—ignited with reveling.

The Homecoming game, spiced by the halftime antics of TKB and the pomp and color of the marching band and the dance team, the Woofettes, was a disappointment as the E.O.C. Mountaineers pulled a stunning 7-6 upset victory from the Wolves.

But the highly-polished performance of the Four Preps at the evening’s Homecoming Concert and the Ball in the commons provided a fitting end for the successful ’67 Homecoming.

Chairman Gary Martin and his committees provided a wealth of activities which really made the campus—COME ALIVE!!!
Gentle Hall's winning lawn display — so that's how it works!!!
Coronation, Concert, Ball Highlight Daze Events

The FOUR PREPS in Concert
Ray Rom Quintet at the Ball

Chairman.................. Gary Martin
Executive Secretary........ Pat Martin
Financial Secretary....... Lydia White
Publicity.................. Jackie Duff
Dorm Activities.......... Bob Olson
Court Adviser............ Mr. Lloyd Hanson
Talent Show............... Patti Prusak
Bonfire................... John Pember
Alumni Coffee............ Lujean Shaw
Sock Hop.................. Louise Lee
Concert................... Don Gatti
Homecoming Ball.......... Mike Gates
Luncheon.................. Kristi Williams
Mums...................... Diane Morrison
Coronation................. I.K.’s (Bob DeJardin)
Registration............. Arby (Nancy Mangers)
Noise Parade.............. Les Hervie
Pep Rally.................. Cheryl Massey
Half-time Activities...... Ron Wilson
Committee Adviser........ Mrs. Brownell

During the intermission of the concert, Bob Olsen, Interdorm Council president, announced the Homecoming awards. Butler Hall won the outstanding dormitory award for participation for the second year in a row. Gentle Hall won the lawn sign competition with a giant Jack-in-the-box display (picture on page 51). Off campus was awarded a special certificate of merit for service “above and beyond the call of duty.”

The gala weekend came to an end with the arrival of the time for the Ball. An estimated 250 couples danced to the music of the Don Costi Quartet. With the advent of the midnight hour, the magic of Homecoming faded for another year.

The hectic pace of Homecoming maintained itself through Friday and Saturday nights with the coronation of the Homecoming Queen and the Four Preps concert and Homecoming ball.
Court of Nine
Ruth Muldoon
Rules Festivities
Selected Queen

Gwen Pariseau

Pam Pillette
Dianne Morrison

April Bellingham

Cheryl Massey

Homecoming Court
TKB Barrels over Mountaineers

TKB, with their own "Homecoming Court" managed to put the crowd in hysterics at the 1967 Homecoming game. The court was composed of: Petunia Pill, a pregnant secretary to a leading manufacturer of birth control pills; Sally Seagram's, a buxom young Miss who was slightly alcoholic; a hippie-type young woman with the initials of her name being LSD (what a coincidence!); and a fourth campus beauty which was a combination of the three previous girls.

They arrived in their limousine (see picture) and one by one they crawled out of the truck, with a style that couldn't even be matched by Mrs. Miller's singing, and were presented to the crowd. As each was presented, a clapometer was used to register the popularity of each girl. Petunia Pill won by an overwhelming score on the clapometer and at the moment decided the time was right for Petunia Pill, Jr. to be born.

The girls all staggered back to the truck and each with her own grace climbed back in the truck and were chauffeured around the track.
The Wolfpack suffered their first conference setback of the year in a stunning upset to the EOC Mountaineers, 7-6. The game, played before 3,000 Homecoming spectators, dropped the Wolves into a tie with Southern Oregon for the conference lead.

The Wolves tried to overcome the 7-6 margin tacked on them in the first half of the game but were unable to stop the Mounties. The decided favorites in the game, the Wolves seemed stunned at their inability to move the ball against the slower but stronger Mountaineer line. Several times the Wolfpacks drives faltered under the stronger Mountie defense.

The inability of the Wolves to move ahead with a field goal after several unsuccessful attempts was probably the hardest pill to swallow. That and the fact that George Fox had beaten the Mounties 7-0 made the loss especially hard to take.
A petite blonde from Salem, Meredith Nelson, captured the hearts of the IK's with a vocal rendition of "My Cup Runneth Over." The talented freshman, a music major, also played the violin during parts of her presentation.
New IK Duchess With Pageant

Variety seemed to be the key word for the talent displayed in the Intercollegiate Knights Pageant. The IK's assembled to select a Duchess to represent the Wolf Knight Chapter at the regional conference held this year at Linfield. The candidates are judged on poise, beauty and talent. The audience at the final judging was entertained with pantomimes, serious and humorous interpretative dialogues and a gymnastic exhibition.

The 1967 Duchess court is composed of Jeannette Strode, Gail DeYoung, Linda Kunzman, Vicki Faught, Janice McKnight, Barbara Brandvold, Dawn Nelson, and Diane Plath.
In his first year as Cross Country coach, Don Spinas faced the job of rebuilding a team riddled by graduations and departures. Only Arnie Powell returned from last year's top five. Despite the inexperience the wolf pack compiled a respectable 2-3 dual meet win-loss record, and placed 3rd in conference. Placing on the all conference and all district teams were junior, Arnie Powell (2nd in conference and 6th in district); and freshman Carl Rodney (5th in conference and 5th in district).
Ewan Mitton, an assistant professor of music in the campus music department, presented a recital in the Music Hall Auditorium for students and townpeople. Mrs. Mitton, a well-known and revered Salem soprano, presented works from the bel canto and baroque periods of music history.

Following the high quality of most faculty recitals, Mrs. Mitton was accompanied on the piano by Dorothy Lee of Salem and by Verna Duncan, an instructor in music in the campus music department, on the flute.

Mrs. Mitton has made several appearances with the Seattle Opera Association in "Fidelio" and with the Portland Opera Association in "Carmen."

Among the selections sung were Oscar's two arias from the Verdi opera, "The Masked Ball," Cherubino's two arias from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," and Urbain's aria from Meyerbeer's "The Huguenots."
In producing "Leah the Forsaken," the drama department captured a by-gone era of entertainment. It is an excellent example of a 1860 melodrama.

Leah, Lionel, and Bullstrode are the typically morally black and white characters whose natures do not change. The evil scheming of the villain and the virtuous principles of the heroine produce the directive, the causes, the action, and the drama is broken in its pseudo-intensity only by the comical, and equally unbelievable, nature of such characters as old Tim Fogg.

This type of nineteenth century melodrama has its only value in the fact that it represents one area in the history of drama and in that it serves as a humorous contrast to the modern drama. It belongs in the category with "Batman," whose simplicity and unrealistic nature serves as its only saving grace because it is a welcome change from the all too realistic and thought provoking forms of entertainment today.

The OCE drama department seems to thrive on the bizarre and the ridiculous. The choice of plays are all from one particular mold. Even the musicals selected are farcical and far out. The campus playgoers attend the OCE productions more out of habit than for the appeal that one particular play may have for them. And as for spending an entertaining evening, most seem to alight from the theater not really knowing or caring if they have actually been entertained.

Weeping Leah, played by Gayna Meyers, pleads with misguided but lovely Clarissa, played by Mary Stallings.
CAST

Leah
Lionel
Clarissa
Bullstrode
Polly
Old Meg
Barney
Tim Fogg
Ogelthrope
Pennyfeather
Officer Grubb
Officer Clancy
Director
Gayna Meyers
Tom Walrod
Mary Stallings
Alex LaFollette
Geri Lewis
Mary Ann Humphrey
Bert McBride
Larry Schrecengost
Dale Luffman
John Mueller
Glenn Baird
Glenn Baird
Stephen Andres

"Stop in the name of the law!" declares Glenn Baird who plays the parts of Officer Clancy and Officer Grubb.

Consulting Director, Virginia Rohn, is busy back stage making up Geri Lewis, who plays the part of Polly.

Tension builds off stage as the time nears for the curtain to raise.
Dad's Day is the first of three weekends set aside for visitations by parents of campus students. During these weekends, the parents are the guests of the college for a day of scheduled events planned with the parents in mind.

Besides introducing most parents to the campus for the first time, the day is also used as an opportunity for the Mom's and Dad's clubs to recruit new members and plan money-making activities.

Art Show, Game Linfield upends

Dad's Day attracted some 300 parents, most of them visiting the campus for the first time as parents of new students. Most visit out of interest. Parents of upperclassmen seldom visit the campus after the first couple of special weekends. Whether they lose interest because their kids don't invite them or they simply get bored with the scheduled events is unknown. The fact is that the number in attendance is very small.

The parents weekends are planned with the parents in mind. Dad's Day is held during the fall so fathers can enjoy a Wolfpack football game. Mom's Day activities usually include a tea and fashion show. The All Campus Sing is held during Folk's Festival. All these events are aimed at catching the parents interest and bringing them to our campus.

Encourage your parents to attend these special visitations set aside for them to see the campus and enjoy a day planned especially for them.
The Wolfpack ended their 1967 football campaign with a non-conference loss to Linfield College, 42-28. Trailing at the end of the first quarter 14-7, the Wolves gave highly touted Linfield the scare of their lives as they kept right behind the Wildcats throughout the first three quarters.

It wasn't until the fourth quarter that Linfield started to pull away. Three quick touchdowns put the Wildcats out in front 36-21 and they remained ahead although the Wolves threatened several times before scoring their last seven points.

The game was unusual in that ten PAT were scored for each of the ten touchdowns. The Wolfpack's final total yardage was 278 compared to 415 for the victorious Linfield team.

The game ended the 1967 football season and evened the Wolves record at 4-4. The Wolves tied for conference honors with the Red Raiders of Southern Oregon, each posting a 3-1 mark.
Staff & Key uses
Dave Sturgis

The All American Ball is traditionally the Winter formal at which time the selection of Mr. All American is made. It is sponsored by Staff and Key, a women’s service honorary.

The ball this year used the theme “Cabaret des Masques” and featured a large balloon tree sewn together around a T-beam structure. Approximately 200 balloons and hours of labor went into the completion of the tree.

Staff and Key is one of the campuses better organizations. The All American is always one of the finest formal dances of the year and much deserved appreciation should be given this honorary.

The dance, which was attended by only 150 couples, also featured as part of its decorations large cardboard characters and beglittered Mardi Gras masks. Decorations chairman for the event was Maggi Rufener. Claudia Morrow handled the general chairmanship of the dance very ably.

Kathi Rowan, president of Staff and Key, and her date enjoy the music of The Combo of Salem.

Couples enjoy "Cabaret des Masques."
Dave Sturgis, a senior from Lebanon, was named Mr. All American of 1967. A secondary education major, Sturgis was named to all-conference offensive and defensive first team berths in his first year as a member of the Wolfpack team. During his basketball career, Dave was twice voted membership to the conferences first team and received honorable mention in the All-American ratings.

Four senior men, including Sturgis, were nominated for the All American honor. They were: Bill Caddy, a football and basketball player from Hood River; Ken Lathen, a Eugene football player; and Al Mueller, a starting man on the basketball team from Portland.
Under the direction of President Craig Carpenter, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship sponsored several guest speakers, movies, and a beach retreat. Several IVCF members also traveled to Portland Spring term to hear Billy Graham speak. IVCF is a non-denominational organization, that seeks to provide Christian witness to the OCE campus. It presents Christ as the basis for solving the problems of man.
Organizations: Measure

The Campus Ecumenical Ministry was headed by President Karen Saunders at OCE this year. The purpose of the movement is to be a Christian presence within the OCE campus community. By presence the CEM understands itself to be calling campus Christians together and challenging them to be active and responsible participants in the life of the campus and in the issues in life to which the campus community must address itself. Through its fellowship and worship, its activities and periods of study, the Campus Ecumenical Movement hopes to join with the college in seeking ways to encourage the college community to respond to life by leading men to a fuller humanity.
OCE Captures 2nd Campus Coeds

Nancy, a freshman from Astoria majoring in special education, was selected in a general student body election to serve as Queen at the Salem segment of the NAIA District 2 tip-off tourney.

A resident of Gentle Hall, Nancy represented OCE along with her court of four princesses, Elaine Elfeldt, Luanna Utley, Jane Ziegler, and Luanna Brown.
At Tip-off Tourney
Compose Court

Luanna Brown
Luanna Utley
Jane Ziegler
Elaine Elfeldt
The OCE Wolfpack took second place at the 1967 annual NAIA District II Tip-Off Tournament. The first two nights of the tournament were held at Willamette University, and the action moved to Salem Armory for the final night of play.

In first night action the Wolves met the Lewis and Clark Pioneers. The half time score, with OCE in the lead, was 53-43. The Wolves continued to outscore the Pioneers with a 59-54 total for the second half. With the sound of the final gun, OCE had whipped Lewis and Clark 112-97. High scorers for the game were seniors Al Mueller and Bob Vogel with 24 points each. Close behind Mueller and Vogel were Bruce Bradshaw with 22 points, and Bob Sisk with 16.

In the second night of play the Wolves upset the Bearcats of Willamette with a final score of 78-74. The Bearcats led by 1 point at half time, but the Wolves battled back for a 42-37 victory over Willamette for the second half. High scorer for this game was Al Mueller with 16 points followed by Jim Costello and Bob Tone with 13 points each.

In the final night of action OCE met Linfield College, victor of the tournament games held in McMinnville. The Wolves led 40-39 at the end of the first half, but the Linfield Wildcats fought back for a 95-79 victory over the Wolves. Bob Tone led the Wolves in scoring with a total of 23 points. Vogel, Mueller, Bradshaw, and Parker followed with 12, 11, 10, and 8 points respectively.
Upset Bearcats 78-74 on Lewis & Clark

Wolves take a break from action.

Bob Sisk tries for an OCE score.

OCE Wolf, Gary Beckley, attempts to break tie in Tip-Off game against Willamette.
With the plans and specifications for the new Math-Science building drawn up, bids for the construction of the 49,272 sq. ft. structure were received during the middle of spring term. Construction is scheduled to begin this summer and take approximately thirteen months to complete. The building should be ready for fall term 1969.

The new structure will contain 29 faculty offices, large science laboratories and three classrooms and one multi-purpose room that will seat 118 students. A greenhouse will be built on the roof of the two story building.
Dr. Sidney Cohen lectured to a capacity crowd in the Dining Commons on January 11, 1968. Dr. Cohen's presentation concerned LSD and the situation of its use in our society. According to Dr. Cohen, youth began taking this psychedelic drug in 1966, and it was then that subculture or the hippie "love" movement also began. LSD makes up 90% of the drugs being taken, says Cohen.

Dr. Cohen suggested that drug usage was beginning at a younger age now, but that he also believed we have passed the crest of LSD usage.

Dr. Cohen concluded by saying that we need to improve life and society, rather than "drop out" of it as LSD users do. A question and answer period followed Dr. Cohen's lecture.

An attentive audience listens to Dr. Sidney Cohen speak on LSD.

Dr. Sidney Cohen answers questions at close of his lecture on LSD, and its use.
In their first league Basketball series the OCE Wolves split with the SOC Raiders. The first game was a 90-85 victory for the Raiders, but the Wolves came back for a 79-72 win over SOC. Due to a power failure in Monmouth the first game moved to Dallas High School.

The Raiders took the lead first, but the Wolves battled to tie the score, and then to take over the lead. After that the lead changed hands several times. Both teams had good shooting in their favor. By half time the Raiders had increased their lead to 11 points for a score of 48-37. The Wolves suffered foul trouble, and poor rebounding. During the second half OCE closed the gap against the Raiders, but foul trouble again hampered the Wolves. The final score for the first game was 90-85 in favor of SOC.

In the second night of play the picture changed. The Wolves took a quick lead, and never lost it. The half time score, with the Wolves leading was 39-32. The Wolves displayed both good shooting, and rebounding. High scorers for this game were Tone, Sisk, Vogel, and Fischer with 18, 17, 15, and 12 points respectively. The second night of action ended with a 79-72 victory for the Wolves.
Games of chance intrigue all involved.

The Juniors struck again with a display of showmanship that would make Howard Hughes green with envy. Their version of the Dry Night Club was by far the best the campus has seen.

A traditional event for every Junior Class confronted with the task of making money for the prom, the class managed to lift a rather lifeless event out of the humdrum into the extraordinary.

Under the chairmanship of Lynn Freshour, Junior Class President, the affair copied a real night club setting, including the black leotarded hostesses as well as the usual games of chance. Periodic entertainment segments were offered throughout the two hour run of the night club part of the event by campus personalities. Then the class turned the "lounge" area of the night club into a dance floor and let the Sugah, a local combo, take over.

The Juniors have proven they have the know-how to sponsor a first class event.
to Swing Garter

Lynn Freshour checks his coat with Tracee Dougherty.

An evening of relaxation and enjoyment ...
In the last two years, the LAMRON has taken on the appearance of a college newspaper. Under the direction of Bob Cummins, the newspaper staff developed a format and routine that imitated professional journalism. The establishment of an editorial board was the outstanding accomplishment of the restructuring. This board reflected a group effort in editorial policy instead of the personality of the editor as had beforehand been the result.

Under the new editor, Nancy Rainey, the policies continued, in a somewhat revised manner. These improvements undoubtedly help bring a First Class award rating from the Associated Collegiate Press. The paper does look like a college paper now. Too bad it doesn't read like one. The judges didn't rate the news reporting. If they did, the inaccuracy of reporting and the impertinence of news matter covered would reflect a different rating, and not an award-winning one either.

LAMRON's problem can almost solely be placed on editorial writers and the inaccuracy and misinformation they pedal in their articles. Their ideas have free reign and they spout off all the unsubstantiated views their hearts desire. Don't misunderstand the attack. Editorial writers are free to write what they choose. But when they attack something they should do so citing facts and not opinions based on falsehoods.

Perhaps it is unfortunate that so many students laugh at the idea of the LAMRON as the college newspaper. Perhaps it is unfortunate that people have lost their respect for the printed word a college newspaper can demand. The students and faculty are learning not to place much importance on the LAMRON.

With the advancements made in the past, possibly there is hope for further improvements with the inclusion of a copy editor who can proofread for proper spelling and usage, clarity and consistency of style. Maybe too, the editorials will reflect opinions based on fact. If not, the school may find itself fighting a libel suit. With more advancements along the line taken the last two years, the LAMRON might then not only look like a newspaper but will also sound like one.
George Fox invaded the Wolves home territory for a one game stand Tuesday, January 30. The Wolfpack's record in conference play stood at 3 wins and 2 losses prior to the game. After the game ended, the Wolves held onto second place with a 93-73 win over the Quakers.

The Wolves jumped off to a 27-12 lead but the stubborn Quakers threw a scare into the fans as they steadily whittled the OCE lead down to 27-21. Then the Wolves started to hit and the Quakers slowed in the seesaw battle that lasted throughout the first half of play. The halftime score read 43-29.

Bob Vogel, the Wolves starting forward, set a new field goal record in the game, hitting 15 out of 22 attempts. The previous record of 14 was set in 1964 by Dave Pappin and Steve Rankin.

The Wolves hit on 37 of 84 field goal attempts for a .440 shooting average.

Friday night, January 26 saw the Wolves set three new team records in their 134-105 win over Warner Pacific of Portland. The total scoring output of 134 pts. eclipsed the old record of 112 set in December against Lewis and Clark. The team made 57 of 95 field goal attempts for the second game record. The old record stood at 48 buckets against George Fox. The total point output of the two teams, 239 points passed the previous mark of 220 set against Linfield in 1955.

The team mark for the season stands at 9-6 with the victory over George Fox.
Collecto-Coeds is a selective women’s service organization. Members are selected on the basis of character, courage, loyalty, cooperation, and service.

This year’s slate of Collecto officers included: President Linda Hazelton, Vice-President Patti Prusak, Secretary Louise Lee, and Treasurer Donna Meyer. Advisor for Collecto-Coeds is Mrs. Blake Moranville.
Creative Take Two

The OCE wrestling squad made it two wins in a row as they defeated Pacific, and then a combined team of Warner Pacific and Cascade.

The big upset came as heavyweight Dave Bowlin pinned two opponents in the match with Pacific. Other big scorers for the match were Hal Dyal, Mike Morgan, and Larry Koenig.

In the Warner Pacific-Cascade match Dave Bowlin was again the high scorer. Hal Dyal and Chuck Lundsford both defeated their opponents by decisions.

Final scores for the two matches were 31 to 8 for the Pacific match, and 24 to 11 in the Warner Pacific-Cascade match.
This year's annual Fine Arts Festival is possibly the final Fine Arts Festival.

The event was created three years ago by the 1966 Assemblies Commissioner, Marlene Greer, in an attempt to emphasize the variety of forms of entertainment. The campus would ring with culture for one week as the festival chairman introduced poetry readings, ballets, dramas, concerts, speeches, and art displays.

The week of culture is dying for lack of interest. The largest attended activity drew 50 people; most of the programs had less than 20.

A critic of the festival said there were too many programs for one person to attend. The wide variety of activities were not planned to appeal to all students, but each person should find at least one activity that they would enjoy. However, the attendance indicated that the events appealed to hardly anyone and therefore should be discontinued. The student body asks for controversial speakers and big name concerts to be brought to the campus. The type of events they ask for cost a minimum of $3,000. The attendance at the concerts and assemblies this year has been so poor that student council can not afford to take the chance of hiring famous people. Until the students show an interest and willingness to support the assemblies, big name artists can not be brought to OCE.
OCE Fine Arts Festival was enhanced by a social acting recital held by Beverly Fox, of the University of Portland Players Theater Group. Miss Fox performed selected scenes of understanding and identification in both comic and tragic situations.

This year marked the third annual Fine Arts Festival on the Oregon College of Education campus. Chairman for the festival was Jo Peterson.

FAF (Fine Arts Festival) was highlighted by Classical Ballet and modern Jazz dancing. Also on the program was a contemporary music concert, a modern music lecture, an acting recital, a film, a performance by the OCE Women’s Chorale, a poetry reading by Donald Holmes, Humanities instructor at OCE, and an art exhibit.
David Bloch holds music lecture for FAF.

Student Center scene of FAF Art exhibit.

OCE Women's Chorale gives FAF performance.
College-bound students visited the OCE campus on February 3, 1968 for the annual Preview Day. Kathy Hagstrom was general chairman of the day, and was aided by Susie Fujiyama, chairman of the Hootenany.

The day began with a general assembly during which visiting students were greeted by Bob Opperman, ASOCE president; and Mr. Jack Morton, Dean of Students. Keynote speaker was President Rice. He spoke on the topic "On being a College student in the 1960's." Robert Richards provided entertainment at the opening program.

During the afternoon students could attend sessions in areas of special interest to them, and ask any questions they had. Model classroom visitations were also scheduled. High school juniors were invited to attend panel discussions called "College ahead—A year to make ready!" An informal open house was also held in all dormitories on campus.

Preview Day closed with a Hootenany and dance in the dining commons, featuring the "Shugah."
All remaining hopes for a repeat conference title were shattered in the Wolfpack's series split with the Eastern Oregon Mountaineers. Although they easily defeated the Mounties in the first game of the two game series, the loss in the second game erased any chances the Pack had in repeating their 1966 conference championship.

The Wolves, fighting against terrible odds (the Pack had to win their last six games and Southern Oregon had to lose their final game to George Fox to clinch a tie), made a valiant second half come back that seemed surely to mean victory over the Mounties. But persistent buckets by three Mounties spelled defeat for the Wolves.

With the Wolves loss to Eastern Oregon in this series, 91-86 and the two overtime victory of Southern Oregon over George Fox, the Wolves were eliminated from title contention.

The Pack stands at 7-wins and 4 losses in conference action and 12-8 overall for the season standing after the Mountie series.
Hawaiians provide entertainment for "Ports of Paradise."

"Ports of Paradise" was the theme chosen for the annual Hawaiian Club dance. The entertainment planned for the event was, as usual, very good and the organization, as always, well planned. The decorations included a souvenir shop of Hawaiian relics and state posters depicting the beauty of Hawaii. Following the entertainment portion of the "Ports of Paradise" was the dance.

Chairman for the event was Sharlene Viela.

It is too bad that more campus clubs don't follow the lead set by this outstanding organization. The members maintain a close contact with one another that helps the smooth functioning of the group and always seem more than willing to give a little more of their time to make the Hawaiian Club events a little better than any others. These individuals seem to realize that being a member of a club means active participation in the planning and follow up of the club's events. It is too bad more club members don't realize this.
Hui O Aloha
Haw Crowd

The Juniors sponsored what is becoming a traditional event on the campus—a donkey basketball game. This year, the battle pitted the dormitory men students against their off-campus counterpart.

A disappointingly small crowd watched the laugh-packed events as educated college men fought a battle of the wits with the stubborn donkeys. "Whoa" and "giddup" don't seem to mean too much to these animals who much prefer to move when and where they want to.

A half time show featured several junior misses trying to charm the animals in obeyance. But not even beauty works with these beasts as they remained as immobile for a pretty face as they did for a kick in the side.

The final outcome in the fun-filled battle seemed to show that the off-campus men could handle their animals better than those on campus, evidenced by the score board and its 11-7 final face. But those that witnessed the battle aren't terribly sure that the real victor's crown shouldn't go to the donkeys for putting up with the stupidity of college men.
Collectos, IK's coach

De Jardin, Judy

"The Sweetheart Tree" was the theme of the annual Collecto Coeds-Intercollegiate Knights sponsored ball held February 17, 1968 in the Dining Commons. The semi-formal event, traditionally co-sponsored by the above named groups, was effectively decorated for the winter formal—this year decked out with a Valentine flair.

Co-chairmaned by Patti Prusak and Randy Denley, the dance featured the Gotham City Municipal Swing Band, a campus group that doubles as the Pep Band for basketball games.

The dance is held to honor the sweetheart selected by the two sponsoring organizations. Five senior boys were selected by Collecto Coeds as finalists for their sweetheart; Bill Caddy, Al Mueller, Bob Opperman, Royce Mosgrove, and Bob De Jardin. IK's likewise chose five finalists, pretty senior misses; Archie Hazelton, Marilyn McCasland, Earlyn Kraft, Diane Gambit, and Judy Salvey. The final choices, announced during an intermission at the dance, were real sweethearts—Bob De Jardin and Judy Salvey.
Judy Salvey, a senior secondary education major from Portland, was chosen Intercollegiate Knights Sweetheart of 1968. Active in campus activities, Judy serves as 2nd vice-president of the student body and was vice-president of Arby and a counselor at Gentle. She was a member of the 1966 Homecoming Court, representing the women of Gentle Hall.

Bob DeJardin, a secondary education major from Woodburn, was selected 1968 Sweetheart by the Collecto Co-eds. Bob, president of IK's, has been active in campus activities and serves this year as a counselor in Maaske. He was president of the Junior Class and general chairman for the 1967 Jr.-Sr. Prom.
Woofettes was first organized in the fall of 1965 as a pep club type marching unit. Most of the first members were freshmen. The organization limits membership to 25 girls, chosen for their rhythmic ability and creativity.

This year, Woofettes, under president Kathe Patterson performed at many campus functions. They provided entertainment at the Homecoming half time show with a dance number to "Thoroughly Modern Millie" and also appeared during the Dad's Day and Folk's Festival programs.

The group has been quite successful in their performances and have added much in the way of entertainment to basketball half times.

Functions of a group like this are very important. Campus visitors may watch these spirited and talented girls and come away with an impressive assessment of the school because of such extracurricular groups as this.
& Drill Team - Wow, to Halftimes

Secretary-Treasurer - Sheryl Gerke

Sheryl Barnwell
Linda Courtain
Janet Fuller
Janine Goldstaub
Jennifer Osborne
Barbara Kimball
Jo Peterson
Harriet Quinn
Judy Wirrick
Linda Clement

Janet Federici
Kathy Helleso
Coleen Kirkhart
Diana Ray
Deniece Matthews
Donna Petrak
Judy Swindle
Marge Smith
Janet Smith
The OCE Drama Department attempted the difficult Chekhovian drama, "The Three Sisters," as its Winter Term play. The drama, involving little action or excitement, demanded that strong characterizations carry the story. Part of the requirement was met.

The members of the audience who saw the play during its seven day run and had difficulty following the character development or understanding the plot undoubtedly thought the production too long and unquestionably boring. The members of the audience, however, who caught the mixture of comedy and tragedy reflected in the helpless, stumbling characters evoking both pity and laughter found the drama effectively done.

The play lacked most understanding by its viewers and playgoers who come to the college productions to be entertained were probably dissatisfied with "The Three Sisters."
The Three Sisters

by Anton Chekhov

Elaborate setting provided effective backgrounds for "The Three Sisters."
Editors note:
I have taken this opportunity, as an editor, to air some views concerning college and its many facets. Some of the opinions expressed may have stung. For this, I apologize. I have tried to offer suggestions or examples as guidelines when a criticism has been expressed.

GROVE STAFF 68

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Diane Macnab
Nikki Omans
Jan Sassaman
Tom Schlecht
Ann Peterson
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Dan Borntrager
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Faculty Editor
Sports Editor
Photographers

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Advisor

Ginger Taylor — "You don't have to be crazy to work here... but it helps!"

Margie Charles — "I LOVE MY JOB!... it's the 8 hours a day I spend working that gets me down."

Ann Peterson — "So what if I ain't effi-
cient. I'M CUTE!"
Jan Sassaman—"WHO'S WORRIED ABOUT AUTOMATION? . . . I'd like to see the button that would work my kind of hours."

Gregg Hamilton—"I DON'T HAVE TIME TO BE CONFUSED . . . I'm too darned busy trying to figure out what's going on around here!"

Lydia White—"I can remember when I first started to work . . . but I'll be darned if I can remember WHY!!!"
Folks Festival is the day set aside for Parent’s visitation to the campus. Both mothers and fathers are honored guests for a preview and review of the college. “OCE Today” was the theme of the 1968 Folks Festival. Chairman for the annual event was Alesanne Butzin, a junior from Hood River.

A variety of activities were planned for Folks Festival this year, but only 212 parents were present to enjoy them. The attendance is average and pathetic. Why are these parent events such failures? A lot of hard work goes into planning a calendar for the parents. The Dean’s office notifies the parents of the planned visitation and co-sponsors one parent day each term; Dad’s Day, Fall term; Folks Festival, Winter term; and Mom’s Day, Spring term. But probably more is needed than just a letter from the Deans. Do you as students take time to extend a special invitation to your parents? Maybe this would help the attendance at the annual parents visitations.

The 1968 Folks Festival gave parents a glimpse of what is happening at OCE today. It is unfortunate that more parents did not benefit from this glimpse.

Parents register for 1968 Folks Festival.

History and Club displays enjoyed by parents.
A Glimpse
Benefit

OCE Mother's Club holds apron sale for Folks Festival.

Art display and sale held by Kappa Pi.

Chairman: Alesanne Butzin
OCE Concert Band gave several outstanding concerts. Fall term they provided half time entertainment at the football games. Winter term band activities consisted of Pep Band performances at basketball games, and a Concert Band tour throughout Oregon. With the onslaught of Spring term, Band concerts moved outside for the annual Twilight concerts, except when rain prevented. The Band also performed for students and their families on Parent Visitation days.

OCE musicians provided students and visitors to the campus with many outstanding performances this year. Among these were numerous concerts, recitals, concertals a combination of the two, and other appearances.
The OCE Women’s Chorale purchased new blazer-style jackets this year. Under the direction of Dr. Robert Glasgow they made their first appearance in them Spring term at a joint Twilight Concert with the OCE Band. The Chorale also performed at the All Campus Sing held for Folk’s Festival.

The OCE choir, under the direction of Dr. Edgar Smith, gave their annual outstanding Christmas presentation of Handel’s “Messiah.” The choir also did an excellent job of performing the Biblical Oratorio, “Elijah,” for their Spring concert.
All in favor, says IK Duke.

IK members chat with Dean Phyllis Knight while they wait to begin campus tour for parents.

Under the direction of Duke Bob DeJardin the Wolf Knights chapter of Intercollegiate Knights sponsored the annual IK Duchess Pageant. Meredith Nelson was crowned Duchess this year.

Intercollegiate Knights is an honorary men's service organization at OCE. They seek to uphold scholastic and social standards, and service to Oregon College of Education.

IK's also sponsored several other informal campus dances, held a talent show, helped distribute pamphlets in favor of Ballot Measure #3 in Salem, and led campus tours for parents attending parent visitation days.

Other Intercollegiate Knight officers for this year included: Earl Randy Denley, Chancellor Byron Darr, Scribe Pat Miller, Horrible Executioner Roger Zumwalt, Page Master Larry VanDusen and Rick Bartow, and Expansion Officer Dan Gatti.
With A Style
Victorious

Sandy Swanson number one man in singles play.
Dave Hanzlik and Clem Mullin practice for a big match.

Coach McCullough watches as Phil Schroeder and Mark Wiens warm up.

Dick Beck competes in singles match.
OCE Theatre presented ANTIGONE on May 22-23, under the direction of Marion Rossi. Rossi is assistant professor of Humanities at OCE.

ANTIGONE is a Greek tragedy written by Sophocles, one of ancient Greece's greatest playwrights. The play is the story of man's search for wisdom.

The part of Antigone was played by Lila Matheison, an OCE freshman. The main point of the play is built around Antigone's fight for the right to bury her dead brother, Polynices. Antigone's uncle Creon, played by Dick Folk, represents community law and the state in the play.

The set for ANTIGONE was designed by Richard Davis and Marion Rossi. Sharp-edged triangular shapes were used to bring out a feeling of conflict.
Antigone

CAST

Antigone
Creon
Ismene
Haimon
Tiresias
Euridyce
Choragos
Sentry
Messenger
Chorus of Old Men

Guard
Boy
Director

Lila Matheson
Dick Folk
Judy Drake
Philip Mancke
A.M. Fauluaber
Rosalie Law
Roger Bonner
Peter Hazapis
Jay Myers
David Falk
Brad Owens
Glenn Baird
John Ekelund
Ken Casteel
Steve Sanders
Marion Rossi
Theme “For You Mom’s Day

“For You, A Daisy” was the theme given the 1968 Mom’s Day, held April 27. Registration began at about 9:30 in the Student Center Lounge. Approximately 218 parents were on campus for the event. Mom’s Day chairman for this year was Margaret Greer, a junior from Portland.

On tap for those attending “For You, A Daisy” was a long list of varied activities. Things got underway with a Kappi Pi art sale, a Mom’s Club apron sale, and a Dad’s Club pen sale. Parents and students were given the opportunity to attend a presentation on the History of the Pacific Northwest by Dr. Kenneth Holmes, or a presentation by Mary Jo Heidel on Wigs and Wiglets and Flower Arranging presented by Mrs. Hazel Bartlett.
Activities also included a double header baseball game (OCE vs. EOC), informal open house in all dormitories, campus tours, an OCE Band Concert, a parent-student-faculty Coffee Hour, a Men's and Women’s Fashion Show, Powder Puff Basketball championships, and the Elijah Oratorio.

Also scheduled was a special Mom’s Day banquet held in the Dining Commons. Keynote speaker for the banquet was President Rice who spoke on “the role of the mother of a college student.” Banquet entertainment included singing by Ed and Jean Walker, and by Robert Richards, and a Poetry Reading by Miss Phyllis Knight.

“For You, A Daisy” drew to a close with a dance sponsored by the senior class.
Staff and Key is a women's service honorary at OCE. The symbol of the staff and the key stand for leadership and knowledge. Members are selected on the basis of leadership, enthusiasm, friendliness, and GPA which must be a 2.5. Staff and Key sponsors the All-American Ball each year, and helps out whenever other special services are needed.

This year's slate of Staff and Key officers included: President Kathi Rowan, Vice-President Maggi Rufener, Recording Secretary LuJean Shaw, Correspondence Secretary Bobbi Wynne, and Treasurer Charlene Rivers. Advisor for the club is Mrs. Ray Broderson.

Pam Pillette and Kathe Patterson wait for initiation activities to begin.

New members perform for the old.
This year's Junior Varsity Rally was composed of five freshman women, and two freshman men. Bernice Mathews, a freshman from Newport, served as Junior Varsity Rally Queen. The remaining four female Rally members included Vickie Baker, from Salem, Sue Bjerke, from McMinnville, Velma Tatom, from Portland, and Nancy Woodward, from Eugene. Junior Varsity Rally King was Steve Sanders, a freshman from McMinnville. The other male member of the squad was Dale Hostetler, from Hubbard.
Student Council Retreat is an annual trek made by both the old and new council members at which programs are evaluated and reevaluated that are undertaken by the student governments.

This year, retreat was held at Grace Haven Lodge, at Tolavana Park near Cannon Beach. Approximately 50 old and new council members gathered to make plans for the coming school year and to discuss problems that plagued this year's student officers. Resolutions by the score were made, as is typical of retreats, and many new ideas were formulated that would later need further investigation.

Retreat 1968 was considered by many to be the most successful retreat in years.
Judy Salvey, a senior from Parkrose High in the Parkrose district of Portland, was selected by student body vote as Betty Coed, the senior girl best typifying the All-American Coed.

Judy, the second vice-president of the student body, has been very active in campus governments of one sort or another during her four years at OCE. She has served as vice-president of Arbuthnot Hall, President of Interdorm Council, and was a Homecoming Princess of the 1966 Court.

Judy was chosen from a field of four senior girls chosen by the class presidents to vie for the honor of Betty Coed. The three nominees she bested for the role as typical senior coed were Tracy Barnes, Marilyn McCasland, and Lydia White.

Bob DeJardin, a senior from Woodburn majoring in Secondary Education Humanities, was selected by vote of the student body as Joe College, the senior boy best exemplifying the college male.

Bob, president of the campus charter of Intercollegiate Knights, has been very active also in his four years at OCE. He too served as a dorm vice-president, Maaske's. His Junior year he led his class as President and a member of student council. He headed the committee that sponsored the Junior-Senior Prom as class president.

Bob was chosen from a list of four nominees. The other three named by the class president to vie for the honor were Gregg Hamilton, Royce Mosgrove, and Bob Opperman.
Wolves Survive Take District

Pacific's Randy Douglass held the Pack to one hit in nine innings in the first game of the contest and survived a tenth innings scare to lead his teammates to a 2-1 tenth inning victory over the Wolves. Charlie Gardinier's double and Ed Melhorn's single provided one run in the bottom of the tenth.

Jim Hosek pitched the second game for the Wolves, a three-hitter, which gave the Pack the second game, 2-1, and tied the series 1-1. Gardinier singled and scored the winning run on Rod Jones's double down the left field line.

The third, and deciding game of the tourney, sent Bill Rice against the Boxer's Ken Sylvester. Steve Collette, singled in by Melhorn's hit, scored the first Wolfpack run in the bottom of the first. But the Pacific team rebounded with two runs of their own in the top of the second, but this would mark the end of their scoring. Terry Garner drove a long ball into center field, scoring three base runners, and then scored the fifth run himself on a single from Gardiner. The third and last game of the series ended 5-2. The Wolves were District Champions.
OCE won the NAIA district 2 baseball title and a trip to the regional tourney at Medford with a double-header sweep of Pacific University. The Wolves came back after a first game loss to take the best of three series, 2-1.

Manager Ron Wilson.

John Hoffert drives a long ball into center field.
"The Sounds of the Surf" was the theme chosen by members of the Junior class as the theme for the 1968 Prom. Under the direction of President Lynn Freshour, the traditional formal affair was the highlight of the year.

The Juniors chose, as featured performers for the Prom Concert, the internationally known vocal trio, the Sandpipers, whose recording of "Guantanamero" sold over a million copies. The group has had good sales with most of their material and their distinctive styling of "Louie Louie," a long-time popular rock n roll favorite, won the group more listeners. The Sandpipers brought with them a small gallery of performers who usually tour with them. Included in the program was a vocal duo called Stormy and Sunny, two attractive young women with voices to match.

All in all, the evening was very enjoyable. The decorations were very elaborate and collegiate. It'll be hard for next year's juniors to follow in the footsteps of the Class of 69.

Why is it that with the high caliber of activities that the school can sponsor the students won't support these programs with their attendance? Homecoming this year lost around $1000 because students wouldn't support the concert choice. The Prom was successful in spite of the students. It only takes 1200 students to make these big name concerts pay off; yet 1200 seems too high a number. Because of the unwillingness to support guest entertainers, student government is forced to sponsor two concerts instead of three. A proposed winter concert featuring the Fifth Dimension was dropped because it was felt the students wouldn't support it. So if you want top name entertainment, you're going to have to prove you'll support it. Until then, student government only dare sponsor two concerts a year.

We hope this will make the student body more conscious of their role as students in bringing top name entertainers to our campus.
The Sandpipers
Ginna Reiner
“The Sounds

Prom Queen Ginna Reiner
Reigns Over
of the Surf”

Senior
Princess
Diane
Gambit

Senior
Princess
Linda
Hazelton
The juniors did a marvelous job with the decorations. The dining commons was transformed into a tropical isle. Large Polynesian murals covered the windows, fish net hung bedecked with small orchids and paper fish, a wooden bridge crossed a fountain and pool alive with coconut trees and goldfish, and dark and light blue streamers enclosed the couples as they danced to the music of Glen Tadina and his band.
Varsity Rally

Elaine

Claudia

Steve

Betty

Bev

Varsity Rally leads OCE fans in familiar chants.
This year's Varsity Rally was composed of four sophomores, three juniors, and one senior. Cheryl Massey, a junior from Salem served as Rally Queen. The remaining women Rally members were: Bev Sampson, a junior from Forest Grove, Elaine Elfeldt, a sophomore from Salem, Betty Ross, and Claudia Marcus, both sophomores from Portland. Jim White, a junior from Grants Pass served as Rally King. The other male member of the squad was Steve Magee, a senior from Dayton.

OCE Varsity Rally enjoys a laugh with Basketball coach, Bob McCullough.

Male and female squad members get together.

Sharon

Cheryl

Jim
Top Recognition Dessert honors went to Marilyn McCasland of Riverside, Calif. and John Bohlander of Molalla.

Marilyn received the Julia McCulloch Smith award, presented annually to the outstanding senior woman graduate. The recipient typifies a senior woman with high academic achievement, social competence, and high moral character. During her four years at OCE, Marilyn has served as ASOCE 1st Vice-President, Staff and Key President, and chairman of the Constitutional Review Board, which was instrumental in carrying out plans for the student government change-over.

John Bohlander received the Delmer Dewey award, which is given annually to the outstanding senior man graduate. John served as Freshman class President, Blue Key President, a member of the varsity basketball team, and Mr. All American. (not pictured)

The outstanding commissioner award was presented to Lynn Freshour of Salem. Lynn was recognized for his outstanding service as Junior Class Commissioner.
Win Top Honors Affair

Lydia White received the Senior Service award, which is given annually to the outstanding senior for service and dedication to activities. Lydia was GROVE editor her sophomore and junior years and filled the role of ASOCE Financial Secretary this year.

Gregg Hamilton received the Blue Key Distinguished Service award. This is not an annual award and is given whenever the members of Blue Key feel that there is a deserving senior man due recognition.

During the evening's events, the new student officers were sworn in by the new student body President, Bob Olson. As his last official act, retiring President Bob Opperman gave the oath of office to the incoming student government head, Bob Olson.

Gregg was class vice-president his junior and sophomore year, a member of the GROVE staff for three years, including editorship this year.

Jerry Pratton was awarded the Phi Delta Kappa key, which is given annually to the outstanding man in elementary education. Jerry, an intern in the Tigard district, will be team leader next year in his first regular year of teaching. He served as ASOCE President his junior year.

Bob DeJardin and Judy Salvey received the Joe College and Betty Coed awards, presented annually by popular vote of the student body to the senior boy and girl that best typify the collegiate image.
The rung of a ladder was never meant to rest upon, but only to hold a man’s foot long enough to enable him to put the other somewhat higher.

Anonymous
85th Commencement
Special Award

WHO DARES TO TEACH MUST NEVER
CEASE TO LEARN
the people in review

College—an elusive term that defies definition. Why? How does one define a way of life; a mode of action? There is so much to consider in trying to capture, with words, the meaning of college.

College is something different for each person. Its components may include many varying elements. Something that one person considers a definite ingredient of this term, another might not even consider. The serious-minded student’s view of college might be narrowly channeled around his academic interests. The campus sporting events and activities may not offer any enjoyment to him. The fun-loving collegiate might prefer to completely disassociate himself from college outside of his class attendance and his diligent occupation with homework—possibly a couple hours every weekend. His definition of college encompasses the walks he and his girl take under a harvest moon or in the quietude of a warm spring rain. It may include the dread of choosing a shirt to iron for the campus dance from among a months pile of clean laundry. College is many things to many people. The way we view college will determine the amount of knowledge and pleasure we attain from this undefinable element.

Scholars may argue that the importance of college lies in its academic curriculum and the person that drinks deepest from the cup of knowledge will enjoy the most benefits. But college has to be more than a 3.5 grade point average … or most of us are reaping nothing from what we gather. It’s more than reading all the assigned novels from an American Lit class.

The college community is a special cross-file of American life. It incorporates all the ingredients of a diverse society. People from all walks of life reside within these confines. The interaction among the many different people is an education in itself.

Here things can be, or at least seem, more acute. College can open the mind to reality. It can unlock the chambers of the mind that the high school never attempted to find. The results we discover are summed up much better in the relationships we have with the people around us.

Could it be that the real importance in college is the degree of exposure, the amount of absorption, and the result of those processes that one experiences about people that is the fabled “key of knowledge?”
Our campus is very fortunate to have such a student-attuned faculty. Our deans are very student oriented, being little more than "students" themselves. The sense of humor that sparkles in many of the student wits also sparkles in many of the faculty.

A good illustration will explain the picture to the left. This good fun-loving guy is none other than our own Uncle Jack Morton. Imagine his shock upon returning from a trip to some far distant northland when he discovers that the door through which he used to enter his office in the Education Building is no longer a door but a wall with a coat rack adorning its facade. Imagine a verbal exchange with his riotous cohorts, but don't let your imagination run away with you. Dean Morton wouldn't say things like that! Then imagine some shuffling of furniture, one coat rack and a chair, a hand groping for paper high in the air, and then a descending swip that reveals the sign you see in the picture to the left.

And we dare suggest that our faculty members have no sense of humor. Deans do not live on dread alone!!!

*********

Student governments Executive Council was probably the finest in years. Each of the five officers handled his job with determination and fortitude.

Bob, one of the swarm of Sandy High School students still exercising their muscles in student government, was an able and capable leader as Student Body President. Although inhumanely teased as being tyrannical by his fellow exec council members, he gave the role of president a new dimension, that of Christian brotherhood.

Marilyn was largely responsible for the rapid changeover accomplished this year because of her work with her steering committee, the CRB (Constitutional Review Board), which developed a new constitution to govern the new Senate form of government. Many pain-staking hours were spent completing this monumental task. Now a resident of California, Marilyn graduated from Centennial High of Gresham.

As head of the Elections Board and overseer of all student body elections, Judy governed a smooth working organization that gave fast and accurate returns on how the voters voted. Her bright warmth and zany sense of humor added a touch of spice to an already fun-loving exec council.

Although she came into the office of Recording Secretary in mid-year, Sandy performed efficiently as the council's note-taker. A resident of the US for a number of years, she still keeps an enchanting trace of the accent that broke many hearts when she left her native England. Sandy will serve on exec council next year as Financial secretary.

Another graduate of Centennial High, Lydia has accomplished her job as Financial Secretary with ease and accuracy. Working with a budget of $40,000 and managing almost every student government account as an accountant, she handled transactions and requisitions with valuable ability. Her know-how and quick thinking made her a valuable asset to exec council.
Executive

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT
Bob Opperman

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
Marilyn McCasland

FINANCIAL SECRETARY
Lydia White

SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
Judy Salvey

Council

RECORDING SECRETARY
Sandy Winstone
WOMEN'S ATHLETIC COMMISSIONER
Kathe Patterson

COMMUTER REPRESENTATIVE
Kay Williamson

ASSEMBLIES COMMISSIONER
Dave Stubbert

SOCIAL COMMISSIONER
Nancy Shook

OFF CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE
Ann Peterson

ADVISOR
Mr. John Sparks

ASOCE
CORRESPONDENCE SECRETARY
Tracey Barnes

PUBLICITY COMMISSIONER
Judy Day

DORMITORIES COMMISSIONER
Ted Sittser

STUDENT CENTER
COMMISSIONER
Nancy Ross

MEN'S ATHLETIC
COMMISSIONER
John Gillespie

Council
Katherine Arbuthnot Hall, better known on campus as Arby, provides a home for one-hundred and sixty OCE women. The women of Arby received several honors this year including: second place in over-all Homecoming participation (the campus-wide clean up campaign they sponsored helped Arby win this honor), second place in the 1967 Fall Blood Drive, third place in the All Campus Sing, and the highest GPA Fall term.

Arby women also participated in Powder Puff football and basketball, the All Campus Drive, and sponsored a dance Winter and Spring term. Two representatives from Arby attended the National Dormitories Conference held during Spring Vacation at Pennsylvania State.
Arnold Arms is the smallest men's living group on campus. It houses thirty-four men in single, double, and triple occupancies. A student resident presides as Arnold Arms' "house mother."

Under Mick Tofflemire, Arnold Arms was named third place winner for the outstanding dormitory award, during Homecoming 1967.

Arnold Arms
Butler Hall, with its apartment-like living provides residence for one-hundred and forty OCE men.

The men of Butler participated in all campus activities this year, and in addition they sponsored a dance and a special Butler Hall Day, May 23. Other Butler activities included participation in Intramurals, and ushering for the Mom's Day Banquet.
Butler Hall Officials

Bob Wienert
President

Bob Landwehr
Vice-President

Paul Gravett
Secretary

Bill Pickerel
Treasurer

Tom Endersby
IDC rep.

Dennis Rice
Counselor

Tom Stoller
Counselor

Dan Domenigoni
Counselor

Steve Sanders
Fire Marshall
The Cottage

The Cottage, the most house-like and smallest of the women's dormitories at OCE, serves as residence for thirty women. The women of The Cottage participated in many campus activities, and took several honors this year. These honors included: first place in the 1967 Fall Blood Drive, first place in the All Campus Sing, Homecoming Bon Fire participation honors, and the highest GPA Winter term.

Cottage women also participated in Intramural women's sports, serenades, water fights with the men of Arnold Arms, and sponsored a dance Spring term called "The Spectrum."
Betty Ruef
Vice-President

Sharry Breithaupt
Secretary

Janalisce Ingram
Treasurer

Phyllis Barker
IDC Rep.

Virginia Douglass
Head Resident

Cottage President, Arlene Eitzenhoefer, caught by surprise.
Diane Morrison
President

Diane Brokenshire
Vice-President

Nancy Semas
Secretary

Kathy Hornbeck
Treasurer

Lynda Reimann
IDC Rep.

Judy Ferguson
Counselor

Earlyn Kraft
Counselor

Carol Rupprecht
Counselor

Gentle Hall Officials
Gentle Hall

Thomas H. Gentle Hall houses approximately one-hundred and fifty female OCE residents. The rooms are almost all four occupancy. The Hall is divided into three pods with one unit executive for every sixteen girls. The fourth pod is made up of two lounges. The lounge downstairs is used for T.V. viewing, etc., and the upstairs lounge is used for dances and other dorm functions.

Under the direction of President Dianne Morrison, a sophomore from Portland, the women of Gentle took first place in the Homecoming dorm sign competition and second place in the All Campus Sing. All in all Gentle Hall was an active dormitory this year.
Maaske Hall

Roben J. Maaske Hall is one of the most centrally located dormitories on campus. It provides convenient living for approximately one-hundred and sixty male residents.

Although Maaske Hall did not receive any special honors this year, the men of Maaske were active in all campus activities including Homecoming and the Blood Drives.

Maaske also sponsored a Winter term dance, and a free campus dance called the "Beatnick Ball."
Jon Lamoreaux
President

Other Officers
Jon Johanson
Vice-President

Gary Tichenor
Secretary

Maaske Hall Officials

Kenneth McGhie
Treasurer

James Abbott
Fire Marshall

Bob DeJardin
Counselor

Lester Helvie
Counselor
Jessica Todd Hall, the oldest and largest living quarters on campus, houses one-hundred and seventy OCE women.

Under the direction of President Gayle DeYoung Todd Hall won the Good Housekeeping award for Fall term. With the money they received for this honor the women of Todd purchased a new stereo for the living room.

This year marked the 55th Anniversary of Todd Hall. In honor of this occasion the history of Jessica Todd Hall was published and went on sale Alumni Day 1968.

Todd Hall women also sponsored a Student-Faculty Tea, and a dance Spring term.
The 1967-68 year for Oregon College of Education proved to be a very fruitful season. With OCE taking two district titles and four conference titles, one a co-championship, it has forced the other colleges in the conference to bow to OCE.

Fall term found the Cross Country team finishing third in conference. Two members, Carl Rodney and Arnie Powell, were the standout leaders of the team. Rodney, though only a freshman, came in first place in many of the cross country meets. Junior Arnie Powell, also a great asset to the team, came in third in the conference meet.

Football, though not having as good a year as the year before, took co-championship honors with Southern Oregon. It was a great disappointment to the Homecoming crowd when the team lost to Eastern Oregon by a mere 7-6 decision. The wolfpack was favored to win the game and so the loss came as quite a shock to many OCE fans. A game that did brighten up many OCE's though was the away game with Southern Oregon. SOC has always been one of the stronger schools, and even though the 20-7 score does not show it, it was a hard fought game for the team. Dave Sturgis, after finishing the football season, signed with the pro football team, the New Orleans Saints. At the end of the season, OCE was voted "the college exhibiting best overall sportsmanship and ethics—including team and student body."

Winter term came and saw the OCE basketball team taking second place in conference behind Southern Oregon. As the season progressed for the team, it became almost habit to break old records and set new higher ones. MVP Bob Vogel helped by setting three of the 17 new records set by the team. Usually
when a freshman turns out for basketball he expects to play for the frosh team. This wasn’t so for Bob Sisk. He scored 409 points this year which helped him earn the “Mr. Hustle” award.

The wrestling team, finishing the season with a 9-3 dual meet record, saw Hal Dyal, team captain, winning a trip to the national meet. Hal finished his own season with 15 consecutive wins, most of which were by pins.

Spring term was OCE’s big term for sports. There were three conference titles and two district titles taken; Tennis, Baseball, and Track each took conference titles, and district titles were taken by baseball and Golf.

The tennis championship games were held on the Southern Oregon courts. Competing were OCE, SOC, EOC, and GF. Sandy Swanson won the singles championship, encountering a three set match in each of the four rounds he played. One of the three setters was with Hans Greerde of EOC in the final. The EOC netter would throw deep lobs as Swanson came to the net which often left the eventual champion scrambling for a return. This exasperating play persisted until each had won a set 6-4. Greerde’s consistency let him down in the 3rd set and Swanson’s aggressiveness finally paid off. The final set score read 6-1 with Swanson walking away the winner. The doubles team of Dick Beck and Swanson reached the finals which helped to collect more valuable team points.

The track and field conference games were also held at Southern Oregon. Even though SOC had almost become perennial champions in this sport, being on their home field did not help them this time. Gene Pfofer lead the team in scoring and in the process, anchored the first place 440 relay team, grabbed honors in the 100 and 220 yard dash, and took third in pole vault. Arnie Powell added to the track efforts by taking firsts in the one and three mile runs. Also adding with firsts were: Dan Davis, long jump; Chip Gorrell, javelin; and Jim Rehberg, high hurdles.

The baseball team ended their season with a fine win-loss record of 17-6, which won them the honors of taking the conference crown. The playoffs for the NAIA District II title were held on the home field for the wolves. At the conclusion of Friday’s first game, the 2-1 score in favor of Pacific University left the Wolfpack in a somber mood; but upon winning the first game of a double header on Saturday by a score of 1-0, the team and fans began envisioning the district title. The spirit the team had created carried over to the final game, which helped them to win the game 5-2. These two important wins gave them the district crown and the right to travel to the regional playoffs in Medford.

The golf team, even though coming in second to Southern Oregon for the conference championship, rose to a new height when they walked away from the NAIA District meet at Southern Oregon with the District crown. This important win allowed the linkers to travel to Bemidji, Minnesota for the national playoffs. Even though the team as a whole didn’t reach the final matches, senior Ken Forster, did a very good job of representing OCE by placing sixth in the nation which won him an All-American rating.
Two standout members of the Cross Country team were Carl Rodney and Arnie Powell. Powell, a junior with much experience, was a great asset to the team by coming in first in many meets. Rodney, a freshman, aided the cause by keeping in step with Powell. At the conference meet, Powell showed his ability by coming in third and also helping the OCE team to place third.

Cross Country

A segment of the OCE cross country course.

Women's Field Hockey

The OCE Women's Hockey team closed their season with a 4-3-2 record. The close of the season also saw two women named to the Willamette Valley Collegiate Field Hockey team. They were Laura Lee Hatcher who played Right wing, and Geneva Johnson who played right inner. Geneva was also the team captain.

Varsity Football

FOOTBALL SCORES

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<td>Pacific U.</td>
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<td>27</td>
<td>George Fox</td>
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<td>41</td>
<td>Seattle Cavaliers</td>
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<td>20</td>
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<td>Simon Fraser</td>
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This year’s Wolfpack tried successfully to follow last year’s Pack in taking conference. They piled up four wins against four losses to tie with Southern Oregon Raiders for first in conference.

On statistics for the whole team, the Wolves did quite well against their opponents. The Wolves averaged 21.5 points per game for a total of 172, while the opponents averaged 13.1 points per game for a 105 total.

The Wolves got 76 first downs in rushing to the opponents 52; lacked 9 to be up to the opponents 41 in passing, and had 9 first down penalties to the opponent’s 10, which resulted in 117 total first downs to the Wolves, and 103 for the opponents.
All-American, Dave Sturgis, a senior from Lebanon, lead four out of the eight divisions in individual statistics. In receiving, he had 24 over Bob Ziegler’s 10. Sturgis scored 8 touchdowns to Ziegler’s 6, he led in interceptions with 6, and also led in punt returns with 10. Ziegler did, however, pull through in rushing with 141 attempts for a total gain of 706 yds. He also won out in returning kickoffs, taking 8 for 238 yds.

One of the major upsets of the year for the Pack was the Eastern Oregon College game. It was the first OCC loss of the year for the team. The Mountaineers scored midway in the 3rd quarter on a spectacular 58 yd. pass play from Bill Anderson to Gordon Syphees. A freshman guard, Mike Pakenkph, kicked the extra point that proved to be the necessary victory margin. OCE scored on an eleven yd. pass from Dennis Sydow to Dave Sturgis. The kick was wide which left the score 7-6 at the final gun.

Several players look on as the referees signal that the Pack has scored another touchdown.
The decisive 20-7 win over Southern Oregon’s Raiders was a surprise to many OCE’rs. The Raiders are usually one of our toughest opponents, and even though the score shows that the victory was decisive the Pack had a much harder battle than it looks. SOC was the first to score midway in the second period. Oregon College retaliated with a 90 yd. kickoff return by Bob Ziegler for the Wolves only first half score. In the 3rd quarter, Jim Crump scored with Larry Koenig’s PAT scoring to give the Wolves a 13-7 lead. Bob Ziegler scored the 3rd and final touchdown in the 4th quarter, on a run from 48 yds. out.
OCE was honored to have seven men place on the All-Conference and All-District teams. They were:

Tom Hawkins (Not pictured)
All-Conference – Defense – Linebacker
All-District – Defense – Back

Dave Sturgis
All-Conference – Offense-End
Defense-Safety
All-District – Defense-Safety

Lorren Zink
All-Conference – Defense-Middle Guard

Roy Nickerson
All-Conference – Offense-Guard

Jan Lamoreaux
All-Conference – Defense-End
All-District – Defense-Linebacker

Bob Zeigler
All-Conference – Offense-End
Row 1: Phil Schroeder, Bruce Tiedeman, Jack White, Kelvin Nakamura, Bill Baumgartner, Ken Forster. Row 2: Dana Samples, Keith Price, Tom Shea, Sandy Swanson, Bill Hansen, Dennis Adams.

Bowling

Kelvin Nakamura shows good form.
When the 1968 bowling season ended for the OCE keglers, the men's team managed to tie for second place in competition with Oregon State with an eleven win, thirteen loss record.

Bruce Tiedman finished second for the season's high game average, only one point behind the University of Oregon leader. Bruce had an average of 193 for three game series.

The women keglers lacked the strength the men carried. They ended up with a six win, eighteen loss record.

Sunday, April 7, OCE found itself with four other colleges at the Rockwood Lanes for the seventh annual NAIA Bowling tournament. OCE finished third with Pacific placing first and Great Falls College placing second. For the tournament, Bill Hanson had the high scoring game with an impressive 254 points. Hanson also scored the most points for OCE. Tom Shea was the second highest scorer for OCE. These two men were also members of the district All-Star team.

Men Tie For 2nd in Conference Play
Keglers Snag 3rd in NAIA Tourney
The OCE wrestling squad finished out its regular season matches with two wins this past weekend. They defeated the University of Puget Sound 25 to 6 and neighboring Willamette 16 to 6.

Team captain Hal Dyal ran his undefeated string to 15 with a 10-9 verdict over his Puget Sound opponent.

The wrestlers lost their conference matches to Eastern Oregon, Southern Oregon, and Oregon Tech, but with a relatively young squad the grapplers should be back in contention next year. They finished the season with an 8-3 record.
### Season Scores

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Willamette</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lewis &amp; Clark</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Linfield</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Warner Pacific</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cascade</td>
<td>11</td>
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<tr>
<td>Eastern Oregon</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southern Oregon</td>
<td>16</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pacific</td>
<td>31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Warner Pacific</td>
<td>24</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cascade</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oregon Tech</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Puget Sound</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Willamette</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Dyal Wins Trip to Nationals

Wrestlers Sport 9-3 Dual Meet Record
The 1968 basketball season for OCE proved to be a very good year even though the team came out in second place in conference behind Southern Oregon. A total of 17 new records were set in the course of the season. To name a few, Bob Vogel broke the old scoring record of 427 with a new record of 435. Bob Sisk topped the old record for field goals with 173. Al Mueller set a new season record for most assists with 135 by breaking the old mark of 104. The pack also set a new high in scoring with a 134-105 victory over Warner Pacific. There were many more new records that were set this year, but they are too numerous to mention.

The players chosen this year for the different honors were all wisely selected by their teammates. Bob Vogel was voted Most Valuable Player. He set a single game record with 15 field goals and his career free throw accuracy mark of .805 also rated as a new record. Vogel was named to first team spots on both the District II and All-conference squads.
Bob Sisk adds two for the Wolves.

Al Mueller, a four year veteran, was named Honorary Captain. He set three new school records; 11 assists in a game, 135 assists in a season, and 321 in his career at OCE.

Bob Tone, a reserve last year, was voted Most Improved Player. After scoring only 14 points last year, he came on strong this season to post a 11.6 per game average.

The "Mr. Hustle" award went to a freshman from Eugene, Bob Sisk. Sisk scored 409 points, which is the most ever by an OCE frosh.

The Most Inspirational award this year was given posthumously to Bruce Bradshaw. Bruce was fatally injured when he struck his head against the court wall in a game with Eastern Oregon at La Grande.

The pack waits in anticipation.

Bob Sisk goes up again.
Al Mueller shoots from far out.

Coach McCullough tells it like it is.

Don Emry scores again.

Wolves
Break
17 Records
Enroute to
15-10 Season
HONORARY CAPTAIN
Al Mueller

MOST INSPIRATIONAL PLAYER
Bruce Bradshaw

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
Bob Vogel

"MR. HUSTLE"
Bob Sisk

MOST IMPROVED PLAYER
Bob Tone
The JV Basketball team ended a successful season with a record of 11-9. Starting the season with a spectacular scoring efforts of 109 and 102, they tapered off to 72½ points a game.

Three of their last four games were with teams that had been considered the toughest competition of the year, Linfield and Portland University. The JV’s defeated Linfield 89-71 and split with Portland, 74-73 and 67-80. In the final game of the season, they were defeated by Lewis and Clark 82-92.

At the end of the season the JV’s had scored a total of 1377 points compared to the opponents’ 1334. This averages to 72½ for OCE and 70 for the opponents. The highest score for OCE was when they beat Willamette 109-91. The highest score against them was 76-119 scored by Linfield.
An unidentified team member adds two more for the pack.

It's in the basket for two points.

Coach Sturgis gives advice during a time out.

Russ Lutz tries for two.

Freshman Basketball
The OCE Frosh topped the .500 percentage by one game, winning eight and losing seven. Basically the frosh used a fast breaking offense and a zone defense. The Frosh lacking height, the tallest member being 6'1'' had trouble staying with teams of superior height. The biggest win of the Frosh's season was a win against Linfield's freshman team, 102 to 90. Leading rebounder and scorer was Russell Lutz who averaged 18 points per game. Other main performers for the Frosh were Gene McCorkle, Doug Ronan, Dave Zinck, and Bill Spencer.
Women's Basketball

The Women's Basketball program continued to grow this year as more inter-scholastic games were added to the program. More of the colleges and universities in this area are now fielding a women's team and OCE has as fine a one as can be found in the area.

This year, led by such outstanding players as Polly Melugin, Lynda Byrd, and Kay Williamson, the women had another successful season. They defeated Pacific's team at Forest Grove by a 50-32 score to mark their high for the season. They lost their contests to Oregon State by increasing slender margins, where the outcome of the games were tossups until the final gun.

Diane Plath attempts a basket against an opponent's opposition.

Polly adds two more to her point total as Stevie Bates and Diane Plath look on.

The team took 2nd at the OSU Sports Day event, where teams from Marylhurst, Linfield, and Portland State competed. There they lost only one game, that against Portland State by a 28-26 margin. They defeated the team from Linfield by a score of 48-22, the Marylhurst women 46-35. Polly Melugin scored 57 points in the three games to post a 19 point average per game.
Swimmers and Divers

The OCE swimmers and divers took fourth place in the District Meet held at Southern Oregon. Gary Yung, a second year man on the team, garnered over one-third of the total team points by placing second in the 100 yard breast-stroke, third place in the 200 yard breast-stroke, and 4th place in the free-style relay. Southern Oregon won the District Championship.

Other OCE swimmers and their places of finish in their events were: Bob Wienert, fourth place in the 1650 yard free-style and 4th in the relay; Dave Voves, fourth place in the 100 yard back-stroke, fifth place in the 200 yard back-stroke, and 4th in the relay; Jim Patterson, a 4th place in relay.

Diving events were also featured at the meet and OCE was represented by Dan Gaither, who took 4th place in overall points, and Kelly Carroll, who took 6th in overall standings.

The men’s team was staffed with experienced swimmers who had competed for the team before. Only four had not lettered. The roster included Yung, Voves, Wienert, Patterson, Jim Kiesel, Dale Wilkie, John Wienert, Gaither, and Carroll.

The women’s team, on the other hand, was almost entirely new. Only two returning swimmers, Angie Deffenaugh and Paula Worthington, remained from last year's team. Eight new women have turned out for the team, five of whom swim a variety of strokes. They are Jean Cecil, Chris Scharringhausen, Sue Snyder, Jean McKenzie, and Carol Hesselman. Other members are free stylist Helen White and Carol Jesperson and back-stroker Chris Peterson. Sue Snyder also serves as a diver.
Jim Kiesel
Dale Wilkie
Gary Yung
Dave Voves
John Wienert
Bob Wienert
Jim Patterson
Kelly Carroll
Dan Gaither
Chris Scharringhamen
Joan McKenzie
Sue Snyder
Paula Worthington
Angie Deffenbaugh
Carol Hesselman
The tennis championship games were held on the Southern Oregon courts. Competing were OCE, SOC, Eastern Oregon College and George Fox. Sandy Swanson won the singles championship, encountering a three set match in each of the four rounds he played. One of the three setters was with Hans Greerde of EOC in the final. The EOC netter would throw deep lobs as Swanson came to the net which often left the eventual champion scrambling for a return. This exasperating play persisted until each had won a set 6-4. Greerde's consistency let him down in the 3rd set and Swanson's aggressiveness finally paid off. The final set score read 6-1 with Swanson walking away the winner. The doubles team of Dick Beck and Swanson reached the finals which helped to collect more valuable team points. The final scores were OCE 14, SOC 10, EOC 9, and GF 5.
Janet Federici, no. 1 singles on the women's team, led her teammates to a respectable season finish. The women lost several close matches including narrow losses to Oregon State and University of Oregon.

Four players, Miss Federici, Rosalie Dennis, Pam Pillette and Charlene Freitag attended an invitational tournament at the University of Idaho at Moscow where the leading women's college players came from throughout the pacific northwest to compete. The women made a respectable showing, the doubles team losing in the semi-finals.

Hollie Hyland, Sue Snyder, Charlene Freitag, Pam Pillette, Rosalie Dennis, Bonnie Lufts, Janet Federici.
After coming in second in conference behind Southern Oregon, OCE did a very good job of representing the Oregon Collegiate Conference by grabbing the District II trophy and also placing two men on the All-District team. They were Jerry Weis and Ken Forester. Forester, a senior, led the team and other opponents in strokes by making a 147. The next closest was a 151. Having the lowest score led Forester to be named District Medalist Winner. At the end of the year, Forester was awarded the highest honor in the district. He was named the NAIA District II Athlete of the Year.

With the team capturing the District II title, it also awarded them the chance to travel to Bemidji, Minnesota for the national playoffs. The team as a whole fared to to as well, but Ken Forester continued his winning ways. He was rated sixth in the nation, which also won him an All-American rating.
Linksters
Victorious:
District 2
Crown
OCE’s

Forester
Wins
Sixth spot
in NAIA

Ken Forester
The softball team this year did a very good job of representing OCE. The team finished the season with a 5-2 win-loss record. They defeated George Fox twice, Pacific University and University of Oregon. They also split two games with Oregon State, OCE and OSU winning one game. The beating of OSU was a significant game to the girls and to OCE, because of the fact that it was the first time OCE has beaten OSU in six years. Like the women’s track team, lots of schools don’t have traveling softball teams that participate with other schools so the competition is limited.

The pitchers and catchers for the team did very good jobs which deserve recognition. The pitchers were Rena Lee and Laura Lee Hatcher, and the catchers were Linda Byrd and Stephanie Bates.
Rena Lee leads off as Sandra Wienert pitches.

Coach Brownlow

Several players wait for their turn at bat.

Baseball

Rod Jones pitches another no-hit game.

Unidentified player tries for a homer.
Mixed emotions were shown at the games.

Wolves
Clinch
OCC
Crown

Jim Hosek lines one down first base.
Combine the talents of pitcher Rod Jones, catcher Ed Melhorn, third baseman John Hoffert, short stop Charlie Gardinier, second baseman Steve Collette, and outfielder Terry Garner, not to mention the rest of the team, and you come up with one of the best baseball teams OCE has had for many years. Under the coaching of Joe Caligure, the pack made their way to the top to take conference with a 17-6 win-loss record. The playoff for the district championship was held on the OCE field with the wolves playing Pacific University. After barely losing the first game 1-0, the pack came back on Saturday to take district honors by beating the Boxers in a double header 1-0 and 5-2.

After the district playoffs, the team traveled to Medford for the Area I baseball playoffs. It was the first appearance for the wolfpack. In the first game, the wolves met Central Washington State, the representative from District 1. The wolves suffered a 9-0 setback to the wildcats. In the second game, a contest would eliminate one team from the playoffs, the Wolves defeated the District IV representative, Eastern Montana. Then the Wolves kept alive their chance for a try at the championship with a win of California Western, the loser of the second round game with Central Washington. In the championship game against the team that defeated them in the first round, the Wolves lost a seventh inning lead and suffered a 9-7 loss in the championship game.

George Fox really lost out in the final game.
On the All-Conference team, OCE filled exactly half of the spots available for the team. Three of the choices for the team were unanimous. They were: John Hoffert, third base; Ed Melhorn, catcher; and Charlie Gardinier, short stop. The other three choices were: John Hoffert, third base; Ed Melhorn, catcher; and Terry Garner, outfield.
The OCE Women's Track and Field team this year fared to do too well, but considering the competition they were up against, it isn't any wonder. Actually, not many schools have a regular women's track team that participates with other schools, and so OCE was limited to compete with Portland State, Oregon State, and University of Oregon. The only time they competed against any other school was at the different invitational track meets. This year, OCE was host to the Oregon Collegiate State Track Meet where nine different schools participated. OCE did fairly well, finishing third in competition. At the Seattle Pacific Northwest District Track Meet, they didn't do quite as well. Out of ten participating schools, OCE finished in sixth place.

Geneva Johnson practices with the javelin.

Women Capture Third Place in State Track Meet

Karen Davis hurls the discus.

Darlene Smith increases her speed on the hurdles.
The track and field team proved to be one of the stronger sports this year. Besides taking honors in the Conference, many records were set in which individual performers were recognized for their abilities. At the conference meet, Gene Pfeifer contributed 19 points to the winning total of 111½ and in the process anchored a first-place effort in the 440 relay. He also won the 100 and 220 and finished third in the pole vault. Arnie Powell supported the scoring with wins in the one and three mile runs. All together OCE took eight firsts out of a possible 15. Other first place finishers included: Chip Gorrell, the javelin; Dan Davis, the long jump; and Jim Rehberg, the high hurdles.

At the District Track Meet, OCE placed third behind Lewis and Clark and Southern Oregon. Even though the 440-relay team composed of Rehberg, Pfeifer, Bill Humphries, and Gary Painter set a new school record, of 42.9, it was only good enough for a third place finish.
Chip Gorrell goes over to win the pole vault.

Wolves Nab Conference Crown At OCC Contest

Bob Sisk improves his form on the high jump.

Gary Painter finishes first in the 220.

The victory in the OCC meet was significant to the track team and to OCE. It seemed it had almost become traditional for Southern Oregon to win the conference title in track until this year. Coach Spinas, upon leading the pack to the 111½-104½ conference victory, was named the track coach of the year.
What are the qualities of a good teacher? This question can only be explored, not answered, for there is no single mold.

The first quality I suggest for exploration is capacity to give oneself enthusiastically to the task. Some call it "commitment."

Second is capacity for independence. A good teacher is a competent professional who can be trusted to take initiative without directions and make decisions without close supervision.

Third is sensitivity to the people about him and enough concern to care about their feelings and needs. He does not insist upon establishing the terms of the human contract all by himself.

Fourth is generosity in dealing with the motivations and actions of others. He is not a shallow or foolish person who trusts without discrimination, but he is generous enough and courageous enough to take a few risks.

Fifth is capacity to experience failure without being weakened by it. He is wise enough to be aware of limitations, including his own; to know that ideals are sometimes frustrated;
and to understand that justice cannot always be defined, let alone realized.

Sixth is personal cultivation. His mind is disciplined and informed. His tastes, his language, and his life style reflect aesthetic judgment and respect for his own unique capacity.

Seventh is good humor, the kind that will keep him from taking himself too seriously, that will cause others to enjoy his company, and that will occasionally enable him to laugh even himself out of folly.

Leonard W. Rice

Phyllis Knight

Deans

Blake Moranville

Jack Morton
Ellis Stebbins, dean of administration, will end forty years of service to our campus June 30. Mr. Stebbins, who began his career at OCE in 1928 when he filled in for the regular secretary, has since then served under seven college presidents and, for a time, served as head of OCE himself.

He has had first-hand evidence of the school’s growth, having served here while our campus was only a two-year school. He has seen its enrollment at 117 students, during the depression and war years, and at 2800 students, during the last year of school.

Mr. Stebbins service to our school has been inestimable and it can truly be said that OCE will never quite be the same without him.
A "pass-fail" grading system was recommended by the Faculty Senate which will allow a student to take any course outside the general education requirements or the student's declared major on the pass-fail basis. The same courses may also be taken for the usual letter grade, with the student choosing between the two grading systems during the registration period of each term. After this deadline, a student will not be allowed to change from one system to another.

The term "pass" has been stipulated to be equivalent to the letter grade D or better under the current system.

The new system grew out of recommendations by the Faculty Senate Pass-Fail Committee, chaired by Dr. Richard Scott. The committee formulated a number of proposals regarding pass-fail grading, based on ideas of students, faculty, and administrative personnel at OCE, as well as an investigation of systems in other colleges and universities.

Several "College Planning Exercises" were held last fall to give students and faculty the opportunity to meet and discuss possible changes in the grading system. From a number of proposals discussed at these exercises, the Pass-Fail Committee drew up a final list to present to the Faculty Senate.

The pass-fail system has been adopted on a provisional basis for one year, beginning with this year's Summer Session. A review of the system will be undertaken at the end of the one-year period, with any possible extension of the system depending on the results of that review.

The Constitutional Review Board was incorporated into student government several years ago as one of the steps in a long haul towards a student senate setup. Its purpose was basically to see that the constitution of ASOCE was workable and working.

This year, the CRB, under the direction of Marilyn McCasland, First Vice-President of the student body, undertook the task of completely revamping student government through the development of a new constitution, which was passed during winter term. For the remainder of the year, the CRB served to interpret, evaluate, and resolve any questions which arose about the new constitution. It instituted several mock senate sessions and attempted to help student government to adjust to its new role. The duties of the CRB under the new constitution have been incorporated into the Judicial Board.

The members of this committee deserve recognition for their work in giving ASOCE its new constitution. They are: Carolyn Hill, Claudia Morrow, Donna Ahern, Dave Newton, Mike Holland, Mike Smith, and chairman Marilyn McCasland.

Thirty senior men and women were named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities during fall term. The number chosen for this honor is set at 10% of the number in the graduating class and the selections are made by a faculty-student committee.

This year, twenty women and ten men were chosen to represent OCE in the annual publication. The awards were presented to the following students: Tracy Barnes, Cathy Boothby, Donna Buck, Carolyn Cooke Wade, Dob DeJardin, Andrea DeJong, Hal Dyal, Carol Evans, Jeanne Fowler, Bertha Kimura, Judy Kolb, Kathy Harris Kuffner, Ken Lathen, Linda Logan, Patty Benton Mausen, Marilyn McCasland, Phyllis McIntosh, Bob Opperman, Judith Japs Parmley, Dean Pindell, Jerry Pratt, Norah Davenport Pratt, Judith Salvey, Carl Shinkle, LaMont Simmons, Roselyn Studenicka, Larry Sydon, Bob Vogel, Lydia White, and Kay Williamson.

Most of these students were recognized in their class pictures section. Some can be identified in the picture below. Apologies are extended to those not pictured.

* * * * * * * * * *
Wilfred R. Opager  
Asst. Prof. of Accounting, Asst. Director Busn. Aff.

Dr. Floyd B. Albin  
Prof. of Education, Asst. Dean Faculty

John N. Sparks  
Asst. Prof. of Accounting, Director of Busn. Aff.

Ellis A. Stebbins  
Dean of Admissions

Wallace E. Johnson  
Asst. Prof. of Humanities, Publications Director

Dr. Burt Y. Kersh  
Prof. of Education, Dean of Faculty

David Trapp  
Director of Financial Aid

Administration
Hal Chambers
Asst. Prof. Art Ed.

Dr. Ronald Chatham
Professor of Geography

Harriette Collins
Instructor of Education

Dr. Clifford Corley
Professor of Education, Chairman Education Dept.

Ross Cotroneo
Asst. Prof. Social Science

Ruth Culbertson
Asst. Prof. Art

Dr. Ernie Cummins

Richard Davis
Asst. Prof. Humanities

Dr. Robert Davis
Assoc. Prof. Education

Etta Mae Detering
Asst. Professor

Rachel Doughty
Instructor of Education

Dr. Donald Duncan
Assoc. Prof. Education
Martha Hill  
Asst. Professor, President's Secretary

Frederick Hirsch  
Asst. Prof. Geography

Donald Holmes  
Instructor of Humanities

Dr. Kenneth Holmes  
Prof. Social Science

Marilyn Holsinger  
Instructor

Leona Hook  
Instructor of Education

Isaias Aguayo  
Curr. Consult. in Spanish

Charles Johnson  
Asst. Prof. Social Science

Roger Kershner  
Asst. Prof. Education

Dorothy Kirby  
Asst. Prof. Humanities

Leo Kirk  
Asst. Prof. Art

Dr. Ruth Lautenbach  
Prof. Physical Education
Patricia Newton
Instructor of Education

Richard Olson
Asst. Prof. Social Science

Martin Osborne
Instructor of Math

Dr. Anton Postl
Prof. Physical Science, Chairman Sci. Math Dept.

Montana Rickards
Asst. Prof. Humanities

Marion Rossi
Instructor of Humanities

Dr. Thomas Rowland
Professor of Education

Stanley Ruckman
Asst. Prof. Education

Donald Schenck
Asst. Prof. Humanities

Leona Todd
Asst. Prof. Biology

Dr. Edgar Smith
Professor of Music, Chairman Music Dept.

Henry Tetz
Asst. Prof. Education
Berniece Thayer
Instructor of Education

Dr. Phillip Vogel
Assoc. Prof. Geography

Kenneth Waldroff
Asst. Professor

Dr. Kenneth Walker
Assoc. Prof. Biology

Dr. David Wallace
Assoc. Prof. Music

Clarence C. Gorchels
Professor, Director of Library

Dr. Paul F. Griffin
Professor of Geography

H. Dale Harp
Assistant Professor of Education

Louise E. Krey
Asst. Prof. of Physical Education

Galen B. Nielsen
Grad. Asst. of Math

Dr. Richard T. Scott
Asst. Prof. of Education

Wayne White
Asst. Prof. Geography
Under the direction of Royce Mosgrove, the senior class participated in a variety of events. They presented the annual Senior Shindig in March and sponsored several dances during the year. With the arrival of Spring term and the onslaught of graduation activities, the Seniors chose their graduation announcements and discussed the class gift.

During the last term, Diane McFadden, the class Vice-President, represented the seniors on Student Council because the President was unable to attend the meetings because of a schedule conflict.

## Senior Council Officers

Sgt. at arms Marilyn Rose and President Royce Mosgrove

Historian Karen Scarborough

Secretary Diane Gambit (No picture)

Vice-President Diane McFadden

Treasurer Ginna Reiner
Lola Bergseng
Sec. Education
West Linn, Ore.

Catherine Boothby
Elem. Education
Sandy, Ore.
Who's Who award

Bevel Boyd
Sec. Education
Dallas, Ore.

Gail Brathovd
Sec. Education
Hood River, Ore.

Jacqueline Brewer
Elem. Education
Selma, Ore.

Dianne Buck
Elem. Education
Salem, Ore.

Carolyn Bunger
Elem. Education
Dallas, Ore.

Shad Burcham
Sec. Education
Monmouth, Ore.

William Caddy
Sec. Education
Hood River, Ore.

Karen Chan
Elem. Education
Monmouth, Ore.

Carol Christensen
Elem. Education
Dallas, Ore.

Sharlene Claremont
Elem. Education
Nashville, Ore.

Fredric Clark
Sec. Education
Falls City, Ore.

Susan Clark
Jr. High Education
Salem, Ore.

Class of 68
Class of 68
Linda Hazelton
Elem. Education
Portland, Ore.

Carolyn Hearing
Elem. Education
Dallas, Ore.

Lester Helvie
Sec. Education
Carlton, Ore.

Dolores Hendricks
Sec. Education
Stayton, Ore.

Carolyn Hill
Sec. Education
Salem, Ore.

Fern Hill
Sec. Education
Salem, Ore.

Ronny Hill
Sec. Education
Cheshire, Ore.

Mina Hise
Sec. Education
Monmouth, Ore.

Charles Hitz
Sec. Education
Albany, Ore.

Cynthia Hosick
Elem. Education
Salem, Ore.

Jeanette Huckins
Elem. Education
Monmouth, Ore.

Mary Ann Humphrey
Sec. Education
Monmouth, Ore.

David Jensen
Sec. Education
Monmouth, Ore.

Barbara Herbison
Sec. Education
Monmouth, Ore.

Jerry Jensen
Sec. Education
Monmouth, Ore.

Seniors
Seniors

Dorothy LaFeaver
Elem. Education
Monmouth, Ore.

Rosalie Law
Elem. Education
Silverton, Ore.

Donna Lowe
Elem. Education
Corvallis, Ore.

Marc McGowan
Sec. Education
Independence, Ore.

Sharon Lucas
Sec. Education
Salem, Ore.

Joyce McKinney
Elem. Education
Seaside, Ore.

Patricia Leonardini
Elem. Education
Portland, Ore.

Janice Lusk
Jr. High Education
Alsea, Ore.

Bud Lyon
Elem. Education
Monmouth, Ore.

Patrice Leupp
Elem. Education
Portland, Ore.

Joan Manning
Elem. Education
Salem, Ore.

Leslie Lyons
Elem. Education
Monmouth, Ore.

Gary Martin
Music Education
Monmouth, Ore.

Linda Logan
Sec. Education
Coquille, Ore.
Who’s Who award

Diane McFadden
Elem. Education
Redmond, Ore.

Linda Logan
Sec. Education
Coquille, Ore.
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Elem. Education
Redmond, Ore.

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Redmond, Ore.

Linda Logan
Sec. Education
Coquille, Ore.
Who’s Who award

Diane McFadden
Elem. Education
Redmond, Ore.

Linda Logan
Sec. Education
Coquille, Ore.
Who’s Who award

Diane McFadden
Elem. Education
Redmond, Ore.
Class of 68
Seniors

Marilyn Sawyer
Elem. Education
Salem, Ore.

Sheila Seeber
Elem. Education
Hood River, Ore.

Dawn Sebring
Elem. Education
Milwaukie, Ore.

Carl Shinkle
Sec. Education
The Dalles, Ore.
Who's Who award

Wade Scott
Sec. Education
Monmouth, Ore.

Lamont Simons
Sec. Education
Salem, Ore.
Who's Who award

Michael Smith
Art Education
Oregon City, Oregon

Muriel Smith
Elem. Education
Portland, Ore.

Kevin Stewart
Sec. Education
Portland, Ore.

Sheila Stoick
Elem. Education
Tigard, Ore.

Larry Sydow
Elem. Education
Monmouth, Ore.
Who's Who award

Larry Todd
Sec. Education
Monmouth, Ore.

LuJean Shaw
Elem. Education
Salem, Ore.

Nancy Sogn
Elem. Education
Milwaukie, Ore.

Robert Tone
Sec. Education
Florence, Ore.

Sheila Seeb Elemen
Education
Hood River, Ore.

At Education
Portland, Ore.

Ricke Smith
Ort
Education
region City, Oregon

Larry Todd
Sec. Education
Monmouth, Ore.

Dawn Sebring
Elem. Education
Milwaukie, Ore.

Nancy Sogn
Elem. Education
Milwaukie, Ore.

Robert Tone
Sec. Education
Florence, Ore.
DeAnn Tracy  
Gen. Studies  
Hillsboro, Ore.

Phyllis VanDeMoorte  
Elem. Education  
Monmouth, Ore.

Diane Weaver  
Jr. High Education  
Dallas, Ore.

Don Weaver  
Sec. Education  
Redmond, Ore.

JoAnn Weber  
Elem. Education  
West Linn, Ore.

Wayne Welch  
Elem. Education  
Monmouth, Ore.

Robert Wells  
Sec. Education  
Portland, Ore.

Cleone Welty  
Elem. Education  
Salem, Ore.

Janie Williams  
Elem. Education  
Portland, Ore.

Charlotte Williamson  
Sec. Education  
Monmouth, Ore.

Ron Williamson  
Gen. Studies  
Monmouth, Ore.

Terry Wilson  
Art Education  
Gresham, Ore.

Derene Worthington  
Elem. Education  
Salem, Ore.

Paula Worthington  
Sec. Education  
Independence, Ore.

Arlene Weeks  
Elem. Education  
Tigard, Ore.

Class of 68
Eileen Wright
Elem. Education
Scappoose, Ore.

Susan Wyckoff
Elem. Education
Hillsboro, Ore.

Roberta Wynne
Elem. Education
Portland, Ore.

Joy Yoshioka
Elem. Education
Hanapepe, Hawaii

Susan Yung
Elem. Education
Salem, Ore.

Suzan Zatterberg
Sec. Education
St. Helens, Ore.

Lynn Zipprich
Elem. Education
Tigard, Ore.

Phyllis Scott
Elem. Education
Monmouth, Ore.

Daniel Zahn
Gen. Studies
Salem, Ore.

Luanne Zupo
Elem. Education
McMinnville, Ore.

Arlene Miller
Elem. Education
Salem, Ore.

Vonza Thompson
Sec. Education
Yoncalla, Ore.

Seniors
Steve Magee
Sec. Education
Dayton, Ore.

Violet Nettleton
Elem. Education
Salem, Ore.

Dennis Newton
Sec. Education
Monmouth, Ore.

Nancy Newton
Elem. Education
Lebanon, Ore.

Kay Nuber
Music Education
Salem, Ore.

Robert Opperman
Sec. Education
Sandy, Ore.

James Palmer
Sec. Education
Prineville, Ore.

Gary Papenfus
Sec. Education
Salem, Ore.

Ann Peterson
Sec. Education
Eugene, Ore.

Daniel Phelps
Sec. Education
Tracy, California

Mary Pincus
Art Education
Salem, Ore.

Peggy Porter
Art Education
The Dalles, Ore.

Jeanette Rimby
Elem. Education
Portland, Ore.

Barbara Ruhle
Sec. Education
Salem, Ore.

Pamela Sakai
Elem. Education
Honolulu, Hawaii

Class of 68
Lynn Freshour and his fine staff of Junior class officers deserve a great deal of credit for the high quality of activities sponsored by the classes.

Beginning with the class Carnival in the Fall, the juniors continually showed creativity and originality, plus fine workmanship, in presenting their money-making projects. The Dry Night Club, presented as their all school Winter money-raising affair, the juniors initiated a total new concept in this traditional class project by staging continuous entertainment throughout the evening.

The Prom was the highlight of the year and it successfully capped the close of the junior-sponsored events.

Because of the ambition and energy of its president, Lynn Freshour, the class responded with enthusiastic cooperation. Every event planned brought out juniors willing to help their class raise money for the Prom. When Spring term approached, the juniors had raised approximately $1,000 for their Prom treasury. It will be hard for future classes to follow their lead.

The juniors were undoubtedly the outstanding class of the year.
Calvin Abe - Butler
Linda Ahner - Off campus
Margaret Alexander - Off campus
Sally Amstad - Off campus
Charles Arbuckle - Off campus
Rodney Bach - Off campus

Janice Barbeau - Off campus
Jo Ann Bartnik - Off campus
Wayne Bartnik - Off campus
Gary Beckley - Off campus
Lynda Belcher - Off campus
April Bellingham - Off campus

Joanie Becker - Off campus
Philie Berg - Masske
David Bernardi - Arnold Arms
Hannah Bole - Off campus
Diana Bostrup - Off campus
Kathleen Bowen - Off campus

Diane Beshes - Gentle
Susan Brecken - Off campus
Alessene Butzin - Todd
Bonnie Campbell - Off campus
Jerri Campbell - Off campus
Craig Carpenter - Off campus

Violet Caruth - Off campus
Daniel Carter - Masske
Georgene Cecil - Todd Hall
Kathryn Clapp - Off campus
Ron Clawson - Off campus
Sandy Clawson - Off campus

Patricia Conant - Todd
Linda Conover - Off campus
Sandra Cox - Commuter
Barbara Dal - Todd
Tracee Dougherty - Off campus
Byron Darr - Masske

Colleen Davis - Off campus
Dixie Deming - Todd
Ben Delp - Butler
Dan Domenigoni - Butler
Judy Drake - Off campus
Scott Dyer - Off campus

Juniors
Molly Egan – Off campus
Patricia Einkner – Off campus
Marian Ely – Todd
Gary Etes – Off campus
Jan Faulhaber – Off campus
Janet Federici – Off campus

Christine Fern – Off campus
Jeanne Ferrie – Off campus
Helga Fischer – Off campus
Tom Fischer – Off campus
Rebecca Frasier – Off campus
Lynn Freshour – Off campus

Janet Fuller – Off campus
George Fussell – Off campus
Betty Jo Gasser – Off campus
Richard Gatti – Off campus
Terri Goertzen – Off campus
Margaret Groer – Todd

Catherine Griggs – Off campus
Cheryl Hames – Todd
Carmen Hamilton – Gentle
Sandra Hansberg – Off campus
Claudia Harmon – Commuter
Harrison Bryant – Off campus

Lucille Harkun – Off campus
Eileen Hartman – Commuter
Gary Hedeen – Commuter
Rodney Hovland – Maaske
Bryson Hill – Off campus
Elaine Hunting – Off campus

Helene Jensen – Off campus
Karen Ann Jensen – Todd
Karen M. Jensen – Off campus
Shirley Jensen – Off campus
Margie Jacobson – Off campus
Marcy Johnk – Off campus

Debbie Johnson – Off campus
Suzanne Johnson – Commuter
Bruce Jones – Off campus
James Jones – Off campus
Mary Juenneman – Off campus
Susan Knake – Off campus

Class of 69
Juniors

Patricia Kileen – Off campus
Robert Keeler – Off campus
Kathleen Kimoto – Off campus
Christine King – Off campus
John Knepp – Butler
Pat Knowles – Off campus

Joyce Kononen – Arby
Jean Krause – Off campus
William Krebs – Commuter
Linda Kurzman – Off campus
Jon Lamoreaux – Maastricht
Linda Landis – Todd

Sue Lavier – Off campus
Curt Lawrence – Off campus
Louise Lee – Off campus
Susan Leard – Todd
Beverly Leeson – Off campus
David Leonard – Off campus

Bob Level – Off campus
Donna Lierman – Gentle
Christine Loehring – Off campus
Dale Luffman – Arnold Arms
Kathy Ludl – Todd
Chuck Malpass – Off campus

Nancy Mangers – Arby
Shirley Martin – Todd
Marion Mason – Off campus
Cheryl Massey – Off campus
Karen Mathis – Off campus
Kathi May – Commuter

Jacky McCaleb – Off campus
Eileen McConnell – Todd
William McGreery – Off campus
Marea McDermott – Commuter
Sandra McMillian – Off campus
Molly McNeil – Off campus

Lynne Meyer – Todd
Dan Mecklem – Off campus
Polly Melugin – Off campus
Maryann Michael – Off campus
Lynda Mikkelson – Off campus
Charles Miller – Butler
Trudy Miller - Commuter
Louis Moore - Off campus
Ruth Muldoon - Todd
Carl Neas - Off campus
Robert Nicholas - Commuter
Janice Newton - Arby

Barbara Noyes - Off campus
Linda Niether - Off campus
Beth Nyquist - Off campus
Julie Odion - Off campus
Bret Oehman - Arby
Bob Olsen - Maaske

Ben Olson - Off campus
Brian Olson - Off campus
Christine Olson - Todd
Millie Olson - Off campus
Terrae Page - Off campus
Dorothy Parker - Off campus

Dennis Peterson - Commuter
Jo Peterson - Off campus
Daron Phay - Off campus
Diane Platth - Off campus
Steve Pomeroy - Off campus
James Porter - Off campus

Pamela Povey - Commuter
Dan Putnam - Off campus
Ginger Randas - Off campus
Jim Bebb - Off campus
Bonnie Reis - Off campus
Robert Richards - Maaske

Chris Richardson - Off campus
Linda Rose - Off campus
Nancy Ross - Todd
Joanne Ruefen - Off campus
Carol Ruprecht - Gentle
Frances Sadow - Off campus

Dana Samples - Butler
Larry Samples - Off campus
David Saunders - Arnold Arms
Jane Schilling - Commuter
Peggy Seuell - Off campus
Pat Sherman - Arby

Class of 69
Class of 69

Vicki Bradshaw – Off campus
Patricia Cook – Off campus
Linda Courtain – Off campus
Peggy Cummings – Off campus
Marcy Dow – Off campus
Stan Emment – Off campus

Phil Galvin – Off campus
Barb Gidley – Off campus
Pat Goebel – Off campus
Rita Hausty – Off campus
Joanne Hendrickson – Off campus
Francis Sato – Arby
The sophomore class sponsored a couple of dances this year.

Vice-President Tom Endersby

Historian Lorna McQueary

Secretary Kathy LoPiparo (Not pictured).

Sgt. at arms Bill Elliott
James Abbott - Maaske
Donia Ahern - Todd
Leann Alberton - Todd
Gregg Allison - Off campus
Les Allusi - Butler
Jim Ammon - Off campus

Wendy Appelgren - Commuter
Allen Atchley - Butler
Kathie Axel - Arbuthnot
Glenn Baird - Maaske
Patricia Baker - Arbuthnot
Greg Ball - Maaske

Phyllis Barker - Cottage
Sue Bartelt - Gentle
Linda Beers - Off campus
Dorothy Bennett - Gentle
Marilyn Berndt - Off campus
Carol Betch - Todd

Raymond Beverly - Maaske
Michael Bober - Off campus
Carol Borisch - Todd
Yvonne Borton - Off campus
Linda Bristol - Off campus
Elizabeth Buckles - Arby

Jerome Buckner - Arnold Arms
George Cashdollar - Off campus
Arthur Catherwood - Butler
Mary Christensen - Gentle
Teresa Christensen - Todd
Linda Clement - Arby

Brett Cole - Off campus
Linda Collins - Arby
Gayle Colman - Off campus
Randi Collier - Maaske
Patricia Colson - Off campus
Chris Conklin - Off campus

Janet Cozad - Todd
Virginia Cranston - Todd
Guy Crapper - Butler
Patricia Cyres - Cottage
Allen Danforth - Off campus
Jerry Darling - Commuter

Class of 70
Sophomores

Jim Denker - Off campus
Gary Dennisline - Commuter
Rosalie Dennis - Gentle
Philip Derby - Butler
Gayle DeVyoung - Todd
Jim Dick - Off campus

Gary Dennerline - Commuter
Rosalie Dennis - Gentle
Philip Derby - Butler
Gayle DeVyoung - Todd
Jim Dick - Off campus

Carole Dixon - Off campus
Connie Dodge - Commuter
Sandra Dotson - Gentle
Jean Earl - Off campus
Allan Earle - Butler
Mary Eisenhofer - Cottage

Sandra Dodson - Gentle
Jean Earl - Off campus
Allan Earle - Butler
Mary Eisenhofer - Cottage

Elaine Elfeldt - Arbuthnot
David Emmens - Butler
Tom Endersby - Butler
Kathy English - Cottage
Jeanne Etling - Off campus
Marilyn Farrar - Off campus

Bonnie Fish - Off campus
Vickie Forney - Off campus
Linda Fota - Cottage
Douglas Franz - Butler
Glenda French - Todd
Fred Fruhwirth - Off campus

Mary Jo Fujii - Todd
Susan Fujiyama - Todd
Steve Gardner - Off campus
Sheryl Gerke - Gentle
Bev Gerking - Arbuthnot
Cathie Gibbons - Off campus

Jim Gross - Off campus
Robert Gruchella - Commuter
Nancy Guffey - Todd

Paul Gravett - Butler
Janine Goldschaub - Off campus
Caroleann Gomes - Todd
Jim Gross - Off campus
Robert Gruchella - Commuter
Nancy Guffey - Todd

Dan Handegard - Off campus
Carol Hanson - Gentle
David Havelka - Maaske
Sally Hartless - Gentle
Laurilee Hatcher - Gentle
Susanne Hediger - Off campus
Class of 70
Sophomores

Pat McCrae – Off campus
Kenneth McGhee – Butler
Eileen McGowan – Off campus
Nora McKay – Todd
Jane McKeen – Todd
Georgia McLeod – Off campus

Lorna McQueary – Off campus
Martha Mead – Todd
Larry Meier – Maaske
Linda Meehan – Off campus
Connie Meyer – Todd
Gayna Meyers – Todd

Herman Miles – Off campus
Cheryle Miller – Off campus
Jana Miller – Todd
Carla Moch – Off campus
Martha Montgomery – Todd
Genevieve Moore – Todd

Susan Moore – Off campus
Diane Morrison – Gentle
Marilyn Morrison – Todd
John Mueller – Off campus
Marsha Muller – Off campus
Clement Mullis – Maaske

Carol Neather – Gentle
Dawn Nelson – Off campus
Donna Nelson – Gentle
Sharon Nogami – Todd
Steve Nousen – Butler
Linda O’Brien – Off campus

Michael Onah – Off campus
Kay Olson – Gentle
Suzanne Orahood – Off campus
Jennifer Osborne – Gentle
Beryl Ota – Off campus
Duane Overhiser – Commuter

Sandra Owens – Off campus
Ted Peas – Off campus
Cheri Papini – Off campus
Sandra Parks – Todd
Carol Pechall – Off campus
Kathie Patterson – Arbuthnot
Class of 70
Sophomores

Darlene Smith – Todd
Michael Smith – Butler
Charles Sohn – Butler
Sandra Solomon – Off campus
Sharon Solomon – Off campus
Virginia Sundeenaa – Off campus

Wilbur Starr – Off campus
Kathryn Stearns – Todd
Margie Steers – Todd
Glenda Stender – Off campus
John Stilwell – Mankato
Jan Stavall – Arbuthnot

Jeanette Strode – Gentle
George Strohmeyer – Off campus
Sharon Sullivan – Gentle
Mary Summers – Off campus
Gregory Tate – Off campus

Pat Taylor – Todd
Virginia Taylor – Arbuthnot
Shari Tanner – Todd
Mike Tofflemire – Arnold Arms
Billie Toliver – Todd
Ramona Tracy – Off campus

Sandra Traxler – Off campus
Donna Tressider – Commuter
Angela Trek – Off campus
Roger Trees – Butler
Eugene Urgawa – Off campus
Marion Urso – Off campus

Steve VanDerboef – Butler
Christine Vanter – Off campus
Skarlene Viola – Off campus
Warren Villa – Butler
Jeanette Villwock – Arbuthnot
Gary Waldon – Off campus

Carol Wentworth – Gentle
Helen White – Off campus
John White – Off campus
Rebecca Wilkison – Off campus
Donna Wilson – Arbuthnot
Kathy Winklemann – Gentle
Sandra Winstone – Off campus
Jeanne Wirks – Off campus
Judy Wirrick – Off campus
Terry Wood – Gentle
Janice Wyffels – Arbuthnot
Bob Zeigler – Off campus

Beverly Bailey – Arby
Jan Barnett – Off campus
Luanne Bousman – Off campus
Susan Brown – Off campus
Cathy Carver – Arby
Ray Cheney – Arby

Donna Cox – Off campus
Sue Deppe – Off campus
Janet Dietrich – Arby
Charlene Edwards – Arby
LeAnn Eklund – Off campus
Linda Elkins – Off campus

Bill Elliott – Off campus
Liz Ellis – Arby
Katrina Flint – Off campus
Pat Glancy – Arby
Barbara Hane – Off campus
Arlene Heitler – Off campus

Joyce Hering – Off campus
Barbara Holt – Off campus
Janice McKnight – Off campus
Pam Mehlhoff – Arby
Peggy Neelson – Arby
Gwen Pariseau – Arby

Cheryl Spicer – Arby
Pam Summer – Gentle
Linda Wanless – Arby
Willetta Williams – Arby

Class of 70
Getting off on the wrong foot when three of their officers were forced to resign because of low grade points, the freshmen picked a new slate to replace the old and went on to sponsor successful candy sales and dances.

The class council was asked to try, on an experimental basis, a student senate which would include representatives from each of the living groups. The Student Council made the request because the student government change over they were going to work on included a student senate.

Dave Penney, elected at the beginning of Fall term as class President, got the ball rolling by writing a class constitution that included a student senate. His hard work in organizing the structure of the constitution probably helped account for his failure to maintain a "responsible" grade point.

Why not give freshman officers the benefit of the doubt? Why take their class positions away from them because they fail, during their first term at school, to maintain a 2.0. Upper class officers are allowed to go on pro and still maintain their offices. Keep the requirements for the office uniform. Either take away all offices from those that fail to maintain a 2.0 each term, or allow everyone a second chance.
Judy Abraham - Gentle
Katherine Agard - Off campus
Teresa Abo - Todd
Joyce Akiyama - Off campus
Janel Alderson - Off campus
Dave Alrick - Butler

Adrienne Anderson - Off campus
Anne Anderson - Todd
Jeanette Anderson - Gentle
Ted Anderson - Commuter
Susan Arbuckle - Todd
Diane Arnold - Gentle

Rosemary Arterburn - Arby
Carla Arthur - Off campus
Linda Beek - Arbuthnot
Terry Balcom - Todd
Isabelle Baile - Off campus
Molly Barbour - Todd

Sheryl Barnwell - Gentle
Laura Bates - Todd
Scott Bates - Masske
Stephanie Bates - Todd
Bill Baumgartner - Butler
Gail Bennett - Gentle

Marv Bennett - Butler
Jerry Benson - Butler
Marilyn Berger - Commuter
Stephen Bergman - Commuter
Jackie Berkby - Arbuthnot
Sheryn Bethell - Todd

Elizabeth Biasco - Todd
Susan Bjerke - Arbuthnot
Linda Black - Todd
Linda Blake - Gentle
Ruth Blake - Todd
Carol Bloch - Gentle

William Bolman - Masske
Susan Bond - Todd
Linda Bernatski - Todd
Dan Borntrager - Off campus
Wendy Bouchard - Todd
Joanne Boynton - Todd

Class of 71
Freshmen

Louise Bradford - Todd
Joyce Brady - Todd
Sharry Brittaupt - Cottage
Marilyn Breiden - Gentle
David Brock - Maaske
Lynn Brooks - Todd

Dennis Brown - Maaske
Jerry Brown - Butler
Michael Brown - Commuter
Steven Brown - Maaske
Terri Buhmants - Todd
Ronald Burch - Butler

Ken Burrette - Butler
Daniel Burns - Arnold Arms
Douglas Burns - Butler
Annette Busboom - Off campus
Nancy Bushman - Todd
Susan Butcher - Arbuthnot

Joanne Butler - Off campus
Linda Byers - Gentle
Loretta Byrd - Todd
Scott Campbell - Maaske
Ken Casteel - Maaske
Ginger Casto - Todd

Donna Chamberlin - Gentle
Barbara Chapin - Cottage
Margi Charles - Todd
Linda Chidote - Off campus
Kristy Clark - Arbuthnot
Joan Clinton - Gentle

Sherry Colben - Cottage
Dixie Cook - Gentle
Karen Cooper - Commuter
Fred Copeland - Butler
Dan Cornishale - Commuter
Greg Cotton - Maaske

Michael Cranston - Maaske
Jacklyn Cribbs - Todd
Bonnie Crowel - Arbuthnot
Sharon Crowley - Arbuthnot
Linda Cureton - Todd
Linda Dahl - Gentle
Diane Darling - Cottage
Gayle Davidson - Gentle
Grace Davis - Off campus
Karen Davis - Off campus
Kathryn Dean - Off campus
Nancy Deen - Off campus

Lynn DeSteur - Commuter
Frank Diamit - Commuter
Debbie Dillon - Todd
Robert Donnell - Todd
Shirley Dougall - Todd
Renee Douglas - Gentle

Verda Douglas - Gentle
Ann Doving - Todd
Elizabeth Drake - Cottage
Diane Duda - Arbuthnot
Carol Dudonis - Off campus
Patricia Eich - Gentle

John Ekelund - Butler
John Engelien - Butler
Ken Embree - Butler
Penny Emily - Off campus
Paul Enrico - Maaske
Vicki Ettner - Todd

Joyce Euken - Arbuthnot
Kathy Farrera - Todd
Arthur Faulhaber - Off campus
Linda Faulhaber - Arbuthnot
Charlene Feitach - Arbuthnot
Linda Fink - Todd

Terry Forster - Gentle
Elaine Foster - Todd
Raymond Foster - Maaske
Linda Francis - Off campus
David Fraser - Butler
Lynn Fredrickson - Butler

Carol Free - Arbuthnot
Charlene Freitag - Off campus
Sandra Friberg - Gentle
Joanne Frizzell - Gentle
Leslie Garrison - Todd
Pamela Gentry - Off campus

Class of 71
Freshmen

Peggy Gettman—Cottage
Marilynn Gholston—Gentle
Marilyn Gibbons—Off campus
Lynda Goff—Todd
Esta Goin—Todd
Gary Goodell—Arnold Arms

Phil Gordon—Off campus
Nancy Gray—Arbuthnot
Kathy Greisen—Todd
Jimmy Griffin—Off campus
Jeanette Griswold—Todd
Dan Guyl—Butler

Karen Hafner—Commuter
Katharine Hallowell—Todd
Brenda Hamlin—Todd
Jack Hammer—Butler
Valorie Hammett—Gentle
Marsha Hancock—Todd

Kris Hanson—Gentle
Toni Hardin—Gentle
Mike Harris—Butler
Richard Harris—Butler
Carol Hathaway—Arbuthnot
Janice Hathaway—Arbuthnot

Peter Hazapis—Maaske
Marcia Hellbusch—Arbuthnot
Mary Heller—Gentle
Terrye Henderson—Arbuthnot
Pamela Henderson—Todd
Marilee Hess—Arbuthnot

Carol Hesselmen—Gentle
Richard Hevener—Butler
Anne Hewitt—Arbuthnot
Maurice Hickman—Off campus
DeMaria Hoffman—Cottage
Joe Holstenback—Butler

Dale Hostetler—Maaske
Sue Howell—Gentle
Lyle Huff—Butler
Holli Hyland—Todd
Janalice Ingram—Cottage
Lynnette Inouye—Gentle
Class of 71
Freshmen

Judy Lowrie - Arbuthnot
Linda Lukes - Arbuthnot
Judy Lund - Commuter
Russel Lutz - Butler
Diana Maas - Gentle
Marie Mack - Commuter

Joan Mackenzie - Arbuthnot
Willetta Malone - Todd
Pattie Maloney - Todd
Kathleen Marx - Arbuthnot
Lila Matheen - Gentle
BARRY MATTHEWS - Off campus

Deniece Matthews - Arbuthnot
Darrell Mayers - Butler
Jackie McCleary - Off campus
Larry McCloskey - Maaske
Gene McCorkle - Butler
Phyllis McCoy - Gentle

Michael McNairn - Butler
Patricia McKinney - Todd
Oma McNeel - Arbuthnot
Patricia McNulty - Gentle
Joan Meudenhal - Gentle
Barbara Meyer - Gentle

Marie Metaker - Todd
Scott Miles - Butler
Royce Miller - Butler
Evelyn Milliken - Arbuthnot
Jerry Mohr - Butler
Doylene Moore - Arbuthnot

Jennifer Moore - Gentle
Linda Moore - Todd
Sharon Morehead - Todd
Kurt Morris - Arnold Arms
Roderick Mosman - Arnold Arms
Mike Muldoon - Maaske

Chris Murdoch - Todd
Ron Murphy - Off campus
Fay Nakayama - Todd
Zena Nebiga - Off campus
Meredith Nelson - Off campus
Joan Niklas - Gentle

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Freshmen

Barbara Roberts - Gentle
Carol Robinson - Gentle
Carl Rodney - Maaske
Janet Rowland - Todd
Nancy Royer - Arbuthnot
Craig Ruecker - Butler

Marlie Russell - Arbuthnot
Kathy Ryals - Todd
Susan Saito - Todd
Steve Sanders - Butler
Janeth Sassenam - Todd
David Schaefer - Maaske

Kris Scharringhausen - Cottage
Marilyn Schmidt - Gentle
Joanne Schneider - Off campus
Shirley Schoenhoven - Gentle
Connie Schott - Todd
Phil Schroeder - Butler

Ruth Schwietert - Gentle
Delayne Scranton - Off campus
Kathie Sebold - Arbuthnot
John Shackleford - Butler
Maureen Shaw - Todd
Andy Sheldon - Maaske

Fran Shindler - Butler
Bill Shogren - Butler
Judith Smith - Todd
Gary Silver - Butler
David Skoubo - Butler
Judy Sloan - Todd

Pam Slyter - Todd
Lelalia Smith - Todd
Margaret Smith - Arbuthnot
Nancy Smith - Arbuthnot
Linda Sosnek - Arbuthnot
Joan Soutla - Arbuthnot

Bill Spencer - Maaske
Joan Sprauer - Todd
Diana St. Clair - Todd
Norma Steckley - Todd
Gloria Steward - Cottage
Janice Stewart - Todd
Class of 71
Freshmen

Joyce Weigel - Todd
Jerry Weinstein - Butler
Jan Wellington - Cottage
Kathleen Wellman - Todd
Tim Wheeler - Maaske
Cathie Wiese - Arbuthnot

Sara Wiley - Gentle
Bonnie Wilbur - Off campus
Michael Wilkinson - Maaske
Roger Williamson - Butler
Richard Willmachen - Maaske
Linda Wilson - Todd

Mark Wines - Maaske
Robert Withrow - Commuter
Nancy Woodward - Arbuthnot
Amy Yamanaka - Off campus
Marlene Yamasato - Arbuthnot
Mary Lynn Yeager - Arbuthnot

Arlene Yoder - Gentle
Frances Zandol - Off campus
Dave Zinck - Butler
Caroline Zorn - Gentle
Joan Zurcher - Todd
Janet Alford - Gentle

Diane Andresen - Arbuthnot
Gloria Aurin - Arbuthnot
Jennifer Beever - Arbuthnot
Gary Black - Off campus
Shara Boeker - Commuter
Kathleen Burden - Arbuthnot

Susan Cheadle - Arbuthnot
Jean Duncan - Arbuthnot
Helen Eaton - Commuter
Nina Evans - Arbuthnot
Sandy Field - Arbuthnot
Cheryl Forster - Commuter

Elaine Fransen - Arbuthnot
Janis Glennie - Arbuthnot
Robert Harper - Butler
Mike Hascial - Off campus
Donna Herigstad - Arbuthnot
Kathy Hines - Arbuthnot
activities

people

looking back

sports

clubs
The Review has come to an end. The pictures that help retell the story of OCE 1968 have been seen. Some have stirred the flame of memory into a new blaze. One can relive his participation in an event anew through the thoughts one encounters while gazing through this book. It is our hope that we have recaptured your year and all its memories for you.

Looking back, one will remember the people that played an important part in his education, his activities and his leisure. One may also recall special times like the dances, the plays, or the athletic contests that OCE fared so well in. In years to come, we hope that this book will retain the magic that we hope exists within it now for you.

The OCE Hymn

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.

The yearbook has been a big task, enjoyable and very worthwhile, but nevertheless a big task. And with this task of recapturing your year, OCE 1968, has come much hard work. Many people have helped research this work and recapture this year. To all of them I am extremely grateful. But special thanks must be given to a few, who gave of their time above and beyond the call of duty.

Jan Sassaman and Dan Borntrager are of that special breed that know no end to work until it is done. Their help and encouragement have been unestimateable.

Wally Johnson, our advisor, has been a valuable spiritual spring board. When everything was seemingly wrong, he made me see that there was still something going right.

To these three people I owe special gratitude.

Editor
In Memoriam

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We live in a troubled and confused world. People the world over are treading softly, nervously awaiting the next trouble spot to erupt; all wondering what internal problem will explode in their midst and shatter their mask of pseudo-complacency. As Americans, we too face the unexpected eruption of some suppressed mushrooming monster of tension and hatred. The summer of 1967 saw racial bloodshed engulf many of our major cities. When will we find the peace we desperately seek?

There never was a good war or a bad peace.

Benjamin Franklin

Opinions founded on prejudice are always sustained with the greatest violence.

Lord Francis Jeffrey