ELIZABETH RAINEBURY
Queen Elizabeth, senior class princess, was crowned Saturday night to reign over the annual Junior-Senior Prom, held in the gymnasium. She was selected from a competitive group of four class princesses in an all student body election. Princesses nominated were: Jo Anna Mary, junior from Salem; Kay Netzn, sophomore from Coos Bay; and Connie Bucher, freshman from Bonneville.

The Queen's presentation was made during the intermission of the dance by John Carpenter, general chairman.

"Is She Dead?" is the question as Inspector Belsize (Les Green), checks the pulse of Mr. Bramson (Priscilla Hickman) in the spring play "Night Must Fall," to be presented May 16 and 17.

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Benefits Students

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July 11

Coos Bay, R.

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JUNIOR CLASS COMMISSIONER

Nancy Adams 74

Mike Ford 74

Sally Duckworth 72

Wyman Gernhart 72

Ellen Gregory 72

Marion Grishak 72

Ron Martin 72

Discarded 10

1 11 11 6 15

SOCIAL COMMISSIONER

Bill Miller 73

Ron Sherk 73

Discarded 5

PUBLICITY COMMISSIONER

Liz Carter 73

Don Helwig 264

Sally Edward 116

Discarded 2

1 2 5 4 13 7

SOPHOMORE CLASS COMMISSIONER

Gary Covey 58

Darrel Pullon 58

Bev Hubbard 58

Nancy Lovett 58

Pat North 61

Jeanne Tufts 61

Discarded 24

1 25 0 2 3 4 3 2 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

FRI., MAY 11

And "Slave Auction"

THE LAMORON

The OCE College of Education

Commissioners

Gain Positions

On ASOCE Council

This year's campaigns for the executive council and for commission positions appear to have stimulated more interest in student government than has been apparent in the past. The women's athletic commissioner race resulted in a like number of votes for Peg Price and Loretto Trombly. The tie was determined by referring to the original first place vote (eliminated). The result was that Loretto was elected.

The publicity commissioner was the only position decided by the first ballot. Don Hatfield received a decisive majority on the first ballot. Therefore, further counting of ballots was unnecessary.

The official results of the commission election are as follows:

1. Larry Gower
2. Don Helwig
3. Denny Chamberlain
4. Sally Duckworth
5. Wyman Gernhart
6. Priscilla Hickman
7. Denny Chamberlain
8. Larry Gower
9. Marion Grishak
10. Ron Martin
11. Discarded

The month of May is packed with several activities planned for you to enjoy. The annual Yell Queen and Yell King will be crowned at a rally scheduled for Thursday, May 11 at 8 p.m. in Maple Hall.

"Slave Auction", a new event, will be held during the rally, with proceeds going to a fund for needy students. This event promises to be entertaining and informative.

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Imprisonment Needed?

After the many unreasonable cruelties that have been committed by wildeyed Oregon College of Biological science survey students during the past several weeks, this publication deems it necessary to comment. Does it not seem rather foolish, if not entirely absurd, to remove an animal from its natural habitat only to study it within the unnatural confines of a wire cage? The purpose for research and study? The conditions resulting are harmful to the animal and make it difficult to obtain a true specimen. For the animal not only are the surroundings incompatible with normal environmental conditions, but the food is lousy and the facilities are inadequate and below par.

Now think a minute. How would you feel if you were quietly "hunting" in a hole and someone interrupted your nap by rudely depositing a cup over your head and then proceeded to haul you off for experimental purposes? Would you enjoy sitting in a glass jar and being made a public spectacle? Would you be content knowing people were constantly waiting by observing your eating habits, your actions, and your life cycle? Certainly not. Are we animals? Conditions as described above could result in a hindrance to the students and a period of unhappy confinement for the specimen.

If a person was snatched in a like manner and the net of a secret police force thrown over his head, the clamor could be heard far and wide. Yet, an innocent little animal is treated worse than the human being. To the wild life world of OCE biological survey classes, the Russian MRVD is nothing but child's play compared to the ruthlessness of grade-happy biology students.

We, the wild-life lovers of Oregon, want to preserve the happiness of our furry and feathered friends. We propose that the wild animals not be turn from their homes for purposes of observation. Let the biological science student move to the field. -R.K.K.

EXTENDS THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those people who have taken part in making the Senior Week-end the success that it was.

An activity such as this requires a tremendous amount of planning, organizing, and work by those people involved. This year's efforts brought about one of the best Senior Week-ends we have ever had.

A big vote of thanks goes to the committee chairmen, faculty and students who worked in close cooperation to attain this high degree of achievement.

LIONEL MILLER
President, ASOCE

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 7: 2:30 p.m., Baseball, OCE vs. Linfield (here)
Wednesday, May 8: Golf, OCE vs. Linfield (there)
Tennis, OCE vs. Linfield (there)
Friday, May 10: 2:30 p.m., Basketball, OCE vs. Clark (here)
Clark college (here)
3 p.m., Track, OCE vs. Willamette (there)
Aladin's Holiday Dance
Dormitory Officers' Retreat
Saturday, May 10: Tennis, OCE vs. Ft.Otto, Madison High (there)
Card Tournament and Dance

Theta Delta Phi Club

Talks Hear on Talk

"Whither Japan?" is to be the title of a speech by Dr. Joseph E. Allen Ellis to delivered to the members of Theta Delta Phi and Sigma Epsilon Pi at their annual joint banquet at the Marion hotel in Salem, May 9.

Dr. Ellis is head of the OSC history department and a sabatical leave in Japan in 1985-86, studying social conditions and problems in that country. The banquet is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Green Rooms of the Marion hotel and members are asked to contact their organization today for reservations.

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"In trouble": Mrs Terrence, played by Kay Brady, is a cook. She is middle-aged, Cockney, and feisty. Les Green takes the stage as Inspector Belis, from Scotland Yard. Nurse Libby is portrayed by Delores Meyers.

The east of "Night Must Fall" has exercised deep understanding of these characters and of the situation. The situation is not a common one. Heed not be will not, appear in hat boxes nor such unusual love affairs as are portrayed.

W alter will ride supreme on the 16 and 17th of May in Campbell hall auditorium when "Night Must Fall" will be presented. Don't miss it if you enjoy good mystery with unexpectcd angles and laughter combined.
Action: Very little.

of suntan lotion to Todd hall.

About a mass migration to the sun porch, which soon begins to

Conditions aren't caused entirely by the number of

Dieter, bottles of lotion, sun hats, assorted foods, slip­

magazines and various sundries other items which are

Carried back and forth.

Some of these articles, namely bottles, are totally unnecessary for the only times they are picked up is when they are taken back inside. The sun tan lotion could, in some cases be classified as needless also, for no matter how much use it is given, the sun burns still appear.

The products of these treks to the porch are "burns", some quite painful ones, "semi-burns", a little pinkness, absolutely nothing, not even a flush, and for the fortunate - tan!

By-products are faded suntan, empty lotion bottles and dirty feet - for those who go barefoot.

Sooner or later all of this trouble should pay off and the women of OCE will have that comfort and a place in the sun!

DEAR AGGIE:

I am a drinker. I enjoy a cold bottle of beer now and then. My girlfriend objects to my alcoholic habits. How can I convince her that I must drink?

DEAR DRinker:

NOTICE!

All students planning to complete secondary student teaching in the fall or spring terms of this year are asked to complete a form stating certain information to be used in planning for the program. These forms may be obtained from the registrar's office, the office of the director of teacher education, or Dr. Cotley.

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Monday, May 6, 1957

Willamette U Wins Intramural Series

In a second match the Willamette
University tennis team defeated
Oregon College of Edu-
cation 6-0 on the OCE courts on
Thursday, April 30. Results:
Singles:
Tim Campbell (W) defeated
2nd Garnhart (O) 6-3, 6-4.
Don Smith (W) defeated Zon
Martin (O) 6-1, 6-2.
Royal Keith (W) defeated Mur-
val Stone (G) 6-3, 6-1.
Gary Winner (W) defeated Bill
Ritchie (O) 60, 60.
Marshall Jodlowski (W) de-
feated Elton Gregory (O) 61, 64.
Clyde MacVair (W) defeated
Bob Myers (O) 64, 64.
Doubles:
Campbell and Jodlowski (W) de-
feated Garnhart and Ritchie (O)
64, 64.
Smith and Winner (W) de-
feated Martin and Stone (O) 62, 61.
Peter Blowett and Don Garden
defeated Gregory and Mills
Dinckel (O) 64, 14, 64.

W. Garnhart (Sr); 2nd, D. Sherk
(Fr); 3rd, E. Dougherty (Fr).
Shef Parr (42") 1st, Chuck
Jepson (Sr); 2nd, Ed Dougherty
(Fr); 3rd, Ed Gregory (Fr).
Pole Vault 19'-9": 1st, B. Small
(Med); 2nd, Mihelich (Soph); 3rd,
Bill (Sr).
High Jump 6'-2": 1st, W. Mar-
shall (Fr); 2nd, Vermeul (Sr);
3rd, Willis (W).
Push Up Relay (156): 1st, J.
LaFountaine, E. Richard and E.
Drapela (Sr).

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—May 14
Walt Disney's
"Westward Ho The Wagons"
with Fess Parker
in Cinemascope

— SECOND FEATURE —
Ann Sheridan, Steve Cochran in
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WEEK END FEATURES

PARKS (145' 77") 1st, Barry
Fuller (Fr); 2nd, Ed Dougherty
(Fr); 3rd, Bruce Small (Soph).
Softball Throw (17' 6") 1st,
Willie LaFountaine, R. Richard and
E. Hartman (Sr) win more am-
erous games and sincere
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the modern trend of education to
for this new trend in sports.

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BY RUSSELL BAGLION

National Collegiate Championship, an annual publication of the
NCAA, offers a few surprises in the way of team and individual
records in NCAA sports. For instance, would it surprise you to
know that Yale has won more team championships than any col-
lege in the country? The Bulldogs have won 25 national
titles, 11 of them in golf. Next is USC, with
23, and Oklahoma A & M is third with 22.
USC has won 19 track and field championships and
Oregon State 17.

BUCKEYES OWN MOST INDIVIDUAL TITLES
Ohio State university, by virtue of winning five
NCAA individual titles in 1956, maintained its
industrial supremacy. The Buckeyes now have 125 individual titles to
their credit, leading the way in seven different events.

The NCAA, offers a few surprises in the way of team and individual
papers personifying the Four Singles:

Singles:
Zel Gernhart
Murval Stone
Bill Ritchie
Gernhart and Sperry

Rubinstein (P) 6-2, 6-0.
Defeated Carmichael and Togikawa.

If you are tired of getting your
head into the old dusty list
of last year's events, the NCAA
now has 75 outstanding records
set in the national tourney.

As for the male athletes,
which brings me to a point. To
wit. The NCAA baseball cham-
perionship in 1939, the first year
the NCAA held a national tour-
ney, and the Beavers have never
gained a bid to the NCAA tour-
ney this year.

The eight members of OCE's
golf team are a rare breed of
athletes in this day and age of
subsidization. Not only do they
talk about the sport like golf is that it is a highly individual-type game. You

The freshmen called the semors and sopho-
and the juniors, or.

Some of the marks set were
good enough to place in the OCC
meets. This was mostly in the
field events where the well-built
boys seemed to shine. As for the
on any Bobbys or Leonards. In fact,
they proved that a few of the
stars are just off the shelf — by a
few years.

Following is a list of winners:
Discus (156") 77": 1st, Barry
Fuller (Fr); 2nd, Ed Dougherty
(Fr); 3rd, Bruce Small (Soph).
Softball Throw (176") 77":
1st, W. Sherk (Fr); 2nd, J. (Fr);
3rd, Willis (W).