New Degrees, Doctor, Master, Awarded Profs

Announcement of the granting of three doctor's degrees and a master's degree to faculty members of OCE was made last week by President Roy E. Lienau.

Members of the staff earning their doctor of education degrees were Kenneth Yost, assistant professor of art; Ruth Lautenbach, assistant professor of PE and health; and Mildred Kane, assistant professor of education and supervisor of student teaching. The MA degree from Oregon State college will be granted to Bob Scott, assistant business manager and instructor in accounting at OCE.

The granting of degrees climax a number of years research in each of the chosen fields. Dr. Yost, obtaining his degree from Columbia University, New York City, designed and built a scale model of a proposed classroom for teacher education, which he titled, "Room of Learning." Dr. Lautenbach, receiving her degree from the University of Colorado, completed a 370 page thesis entitled, "A Comparison of Physical Education, College Belief and Teacher Practice in Oregon Public Elementary Schools."

The written project of Dr. Kane, at Columbia university, dealt with analyzing observations made of children in kindergarten and nursery schools in New York City. The analysis was concerned primarily with aspects of the small infantile groups in young children's play.

Kappa Pi Initiates Exchange Art Exhibit

New officers for Kappa Pi, national art fraternity, are John Tutt, president; Don Helwig, vice-president; Lethal Pickle, secretary-treasurer; and Marcela Yoder, reporter.

An exchange exhibit of students' art work from Whitman College, Portland State college, and Oregon College of Education students is being planned.

Conference Meet Here This Week, Three Titles Up

OCE will host the Oregon Collegiate Conference track and field, golf and tennis championships this weekend end, with activity getting under way Friday.

Oregon Tech, Southern Oregon College, Eastern Oregon College and Portland State will participate in the Friday and Saturday sports affair. All five teams will compete in the track meet. OCE will not enter a team in the tennis or golf matches.

OCC is defending champion in track, SOC in tennis and Portland State in golf. All three defending champions are favored to win again this year.

Baseball, up until this year decided by tournament play in the OCC, is missing from the sports week-end this year. The Drama Award Newly Created

The Kappa Mu cast of Alpha Phi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, recently created an annual Dramatic Award for OCE. This award is to be presented to the outstanding actor and actress of major roles, the outstanding actor and actress of minor roles, and the two outstanding staff members of each dramatic season.

Candidates for these awards are nominated, by secret ballot, by the membership of Kappa Mu cast and the recipients are chosen from the list of candidates by a committee consisting of the faculty director of Kappa Mu cast, the faculty advisor of the Crimson O cast, the directors of each drama, and another member of the faculty of the humanities department elected by the cast. The choice will be based solely upon the quality of the individual's acting or staff work. The recipient need not be a member of either Crimson O or Kappa Mu cast, in any season where a choice between two individuals is impossible, a dual award may be given, the only limitation is that no individual may win the same award two seasons in succession.

The first awards, which will cover the seasons of 1955-56 and 1956-57, will be made at the award banquet on May 28.

In establishing this award, the Kappa Mu cast voted to make it retroactive to the 1946-47 season to the year that the local cast was chartered by the national fraternity. The awards for previous seasons, as well as for the forthcoming season will be based on four seasons of their election to the roll of honor by letter and several answers have already been received. Those receiving the award for the seasons, 1946-47 to 1955-56 will be presented at the award banquet on May 28.

1946-47: Jerry Wilms, actor, "The Royal Family"; Betty Log Elliott (Davidson), actress, "The Royal Family"; Winnie Davidson (Summutes), assistant director.


1949-50: (double) George Ten Eyck, actor, "January Thaw" and John Ulrich, actor, "January Thaw"; (dual) Mary Campden, actress, "Many Moons" and Helen Van Brunt, actress, "January Thaw"; Ernie Spencer, stage manager.

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State Adds Benefits For Korean War Vets

The 1957 state legislature has passed a bill to liberalize the requirements for veterans who seek state educational aid benefits.

The six months of active military service has been reduced to a three month period. Another effect of this legislation is the removal of the Korean veteran medal requirement for Korean veterans.

This amended law will provide Korean veterans with increased opportunities for a college education and will benefit some World War II veterans who were previously not allowed these services.

The amendments will become effective 60 days after the adjournment of the state legislative session.

Humor, Suspense, Vie To Create Mood for English Melodrama

Thursday and Friday evenings, May 16 and 17, the OCE drama department presents Rylmy Williams' play, "Night Must Fall." The play, an English melodrama, has been rehearsed for some weeks and the reports at present promise excellent performances.

The play is built around an extremely different type of character. The psychologically disturbed character "Dan," portrayed by George Slawson, should keep the audience on the edge of their seats. The depth of fear portrayed by Dan will one moment draw the audience to a near tearful state, then to an intense feeling of anxiety.

"Olivia," as played by Sharleen Jacobson, promises to be one of the most unforgettable characters ever met on the OCE stage. In the role of theuntaunt," Mark Sutherland, she is like a mouse one moment and then a strong, commanding character the next.

The play is outstanding as "Mama Bransom." Never was there a more true hypochondriac character portrayed on the stage.

"Mama Bransom is one of extreme self-pity, emphasizing her tender pension in a most pitiful way." Much hard work has been put into that play and as a result an excellent evening of entertainment may be expected May 16 and 17, at 8 p.m., in the Campbell ball auditorium.

Council Retreat Set for Nelson

Canyon Drive at Nelson has been selected as the site for the annual ASOCE council retreat, set for May 18-21.

The present executive council, which is composed of five editors and one student advisor, will meet with the newly elected and appointed student government officials. Approxi 40 students and six faculty advisors will attend the retreat. Intensive study is carried on at the retreat which includes: learning responsibilities of their new office or posts; learning policies of student government; and carrying on with the new and old business of the organization.

John Brentlinger, Independent, and Lionel Miller, St. Helens, ASOCE president, have been invited to the council housing for this spring conference.

NOTE ...
Mother Deserves Day

Mother's Day! Say "Mother" slowly and hear how it sounds. It has a quality of likeness, of reliability, of love and faith and genuine kindness. This is what we think of and remember on Mother's Day.

This Sunday many mothers were the proud wearers of corsages, a token of appreciation and "thanks for everything" from their family. What greater tribute could be paid a mother than to have a day set aside for her, a day on which she is the star and has the unreserved attention of all those around her. This is a tonic all mothers need and are truly entitled to, since the other 364 days of their year are devoted exclusively to others. These mothers give little thought to themselves and think only of the comfort of others and on this day of days, Mother's Day, they appear surprised that someone is thinking about them. Under it all they have an innate glow of pride and satisfaction. This is their day, Mother's Day.

Opportunity Offered

The incoming student council is afforded an exceptional chance to become familiar with the operating procedures and plans that are required to carry out their duties by attending the Student Council Retreat. It is through such close cooperation between our present and future council that one can benefit from the other.

It is an excellent opportunity for the student council of next year to learn from the errors of this year's council. In the planning of activities and programs that the council desires to undertake next year let's hope that they will be as objective as possible and not fall into the pitfalls of reason. Let's hope that they will be individualistic and attempt to introduce even more interesting and entertaining programs of an even wider nature.

Good luck to both councils. We believe it is the desire of all to supply OCE with an ever ready wealth of ideas and sincerely believe that you, the outgoing council, and you, the incoming council, are aware of this and will strive to accomplish it.

Editorial Board
HEAD MOTHERS' CLUB . . . . . . Newly elected officers of the Oregon College of Education, Mother's Club are (left to right): Back row: Mrs. Helen Yoder, Hubbard, president; Mrs. Frances Lappen, Albany, secretary; Front row: Mrs. Amy Lovett, Neaverton, president of the Portland group; Mrs. Lucille Kendell, Monmouth, treasurer; Miss Ethel Willard, Portland, first Vice-president.

NOTICE: Volunteer students are needed to assist with next week's freshman week. To do this, a student would have to arrive on campus a week prior to the arrival of the incoming freshmen students. Duties of such a host or hostess, would be to assist the freshmen with any problems they might have, to answer questions in regard to campus life and school tradition, to assist with curriculum problems, and to provide an attitude of general concern and an atmosphere of genuine courtesy and friendliness.

Room and board for this week will be provided by the school. All interested students are requested to see Kay LePraque before Tuesday, May 14, at 4 p.m. Her student post office box is number 26.

Double Team Proves Season Favorite at OCE

Favorers for this season's tennis doubles are Zell Gernhart with Elon Gregory and Ron Martin with Merle Stone. A heavy schedule of matches has been set up for these lads. The coach has reports of some good support from the campus sports fans. This is the best encouragement these boys have, so let's get out and root, everyone.

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Japan Discussed At Club Banquet

"Whither Japan," was the title of the interesting and informative speech presented by Dr. Joseph Waldo Ellison to the members of Theta Delta Phi, Sigma Epsilon Pi, and their guests at their annual banquet Thursday night at the Marion hotel in Salem. Dr. Ellison, head of the OSC history department since 1944, took sabbatical leave in 1956 and served as a representative of the United States at the University of Tokyo, and is well acquainted with the Japanese people. He talked of the changes and problems in Japan since World War II, and stressed the need for a sympathetic approach toward Japan. He also pointed to a need for America to be strong at home and in policy, and to show patience in her efforts in Asia. A showing of the film "Escape from the present cold war.

The master of ceremonies for the affair was Clara Elwood, president of Theta Delta Phi. Members of the club entertained with two piano selections. OCE President Sherryl Hume introduced and attended the featured speaker to the 60 diners present.

Student Council Tops OCE Grade Point List

The OCE student council led all campus organizations in grades during winter term 1956-57 with a grade point average of 3.08. Following in order of rank, the faculty members released from the dorms' confines, Girfa's dormitories, the Cottage and the Colfax dormitories, were highest among housing organizations. Women students topped the list with a grade point average of 2.60. Men students were 2.50 and 2.60 respectively, highest among housing organizations.

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Grade point averages for other living organizations include Greek Life, 2.60; West Western, 2.25; and Massake, men's dormitory, 2.10.

Slave Sale Featured At Freshman Dance by Diane Willard

Out of the legends of Sizab and All Bad, the great Aladdin and his 28 beautiful slave girls to be auctioned off. "Going, going, gone, twice, three times — sold!" was the cry heard from auctioneer Art Ryal. As one by one, the girls entered Aladdin's private tent to be reviewed and accepted, there were lovely blondes, exotic brunettes, shapely red heads, and — hm-m, let's talk of the girls in there? Oh well, he sold for 45c.

In case you're wondering, I'm talking about the freshman dance, "Aladdin's Holiday," with its decorations and music by the "Left Chord." I would say the dance went off very well.

The Taylors

DEAR AGGIE:

Progressive Education?

By Agatha Von Effinkburger

DEAR AGGIE:

We appreciate the kids turning down their lights at Cupid's Knoll so they don't shine in our windows. But — can such late committee meetings result in any progress? — ART

DEAR AGGIE:

I ran for an ASOCE office and lost. I then ran for a dorm office. I still lost. I would like very much to run into the run of things but there just aren't any openings left. What should I do? — DISAPPOINTED

DEAR AGGIE:

Chin up. Not everyone can do great things, but everyone can do small things in a great way. Why not volunteer for committees? Your turn is coming. Use this time to make yourself known.

Summer Session Registration Planned

The summer session at Oregon College of Education will begin with registration on June 17, and will run for a period of two weeks. For further information, an inter-institutional booklet, "Tour Education" which outlines curriculums, is available from the Information, Board of Higher Education, P.O. Box 2175 Eugene, Oregon.

IRG — Edw. R. Murrow Narrates African Film

Edward R. Murrow's film, "A Report on Africa," will be shown tonight at the meeting of the International Relations club. Mr. Murrow is a noted commentator and a renowned news reporter. His presentation on Africa is nearly complete regarding the African people, their modes of existence and their ways. The film is the third in a series of three and was especially ordered to be viewed by the IRC. Club members were previously invited to participate in several of the Oregon State College International club meetings, where they saw the first two such films.

Regular meetings are scheduled for 7 p.m. every Monday evening. Tentative meetings will be held in room 212 of the Administration building. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Sandra Owen — Motor Vu

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Wolves Win OCC Title

In challenging up 16 wins in 23 games, Livingston's baseball crew also sewed up the Oregon Collegiate Conference's championship title with a 9-1 record. clinching the championship last week-end with a double-header sweep over Western Oregon College. Portland papers gave very little attention to the Wolves' winning the title, but not because they were intentionally slighting the OCC squad. The Portland sportswriters were unaware that OCE's rained out third game with SOC would not be included in the Wolves' tally. However, Bob Livingston's baseballers had clinched the title, since the OCC championship has at least three losses. The Wolves could lose only one more game in order to clinch it. And, in view of Portland State comments on the OCC Journals, they thought perhaps likely the Wolves would want to push their team to the very top of the standings in the final meeting between the two teams Tuesday. The westerners, after three losses to SOC, said they had been shown what they had faced in the ACC. Maybe so, but I wouldn't bet on it.

NCAA Bid in Offing?

A telegram from the USC athletic director indicating the Trojans may be eyeing an at-large bid for the NCAA college baseball playoffs. The telegram added for statistics on the Wolves for the purposes of the NCAA selection committee. Presumably the story will cite Sunday's 16-0 win over Western Oregon as the kind of game the selection committee has been looking for. After the meeting at home, the team was given a poor welcome by a good Linfield college team. The result was a 6-1 victory by the Wolves.

WOLVES WIN OCC TITLE

It was a home run for the Wolves in their OCC baseball game against the University of Portland Wednesday, May 14. The Wolves scorched the Pickwicks, 16-0, in the first game of a double-head, and went on to win game two, 8-3.

Livingston's baseballers swept a doubleheader from Clark J.C. last Friday to strengthen their bid for an at-large berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs. The twin win over Clark, by scores of 16-0 and 2-1, gave the Wolves a 1-0 OCC record and seven losses in season's play. Both games yesterday were a dream come true for Livingston's crew. The Wolves will wind up their season with single games against Western Oregon College and Pacific (O.C.C.) this week-end. The OCC playoffs begin Thursday.

The Wolves are assured of at least one NCAA bid this year. Bob Livingston's crew has a good shot at getting at least two bids. The Wolf-Pack is tentatively slated for May 22-26 at Portland, by virtue of winning two OCC games. The Wolf-Pack has split seven games between the Wolves and the Pickwicks, 16-0, 8-3.

TRACKSTERS SHOW CLASS

Livingston's squad was a dominant force in the OCC track meet. The Wolves took six titles in the six events, with Bill McArthur's track squad winning all of its events, breaking the 15.8 mark set by Bill Arnold in 1952. Livingston's baseballers swept up got 10 out of 11 in one loss in OCC play, splitting seven runs batted in with a 15.6 performance.

It seems Hall deserves a great deal of credit for building a strong track and field squad that will be a force for years to come at the Wolves. Larry Buss assumed the hero role, breaking the 440 mark with a 52.0 flat performance. He also ran a fast 22.8 in the 220 and 25.6 in the low hurdles.

The Wolves will complete their OCC season this week with a single game against Portland State. The Wolf-Pack has a two-game lead for the OCC championship and could clinch the title with a victory this week-end. The Wolves have played a reputation of being a soft touch. The Wolf-Pack has been willing to work long and hard for improvement and team betterment.

Linfield Bears Over Wolfe's Win Steak at Sixth

Linfield college Wildcats posted a 63-0 victory over the Wolves to end their six-game consecutive streak of games in which they won. The first scoring came in the third inning when the Wolves were shut out 8-4 in the fifth inning. The Wolves led 8-4 in the fifth inning. Don Schaefer put three runners on base with a bases-loaded triple. Brandt contributing to his own cause with three hits. Every member of OCE's starting lineup was one hit and Wolfe's team scored four runs.

Wolves Crush Clark College in 2 Games

OCE bounced back on the win trail Friday by defeating Clark College in their last OCC game. Bob Livingston's crew had been up against Western Oregon College and Carpen-ter stars in 2 Games In Dual Meet; Willamette Wins

John Carpenter's tremendous 23-point effort proved insuf-ficient last Friday at McCulloch Stadium in Salem as Bill Mc-Arthur's OCC track squad lost a dual meet to the Willamette Bearcats, 83%-47%. Carpenter won the 320, broad jump, long hurdles and high hurdles and placed second in the 100 yard dash. He placed second in the 230 point performance of the sea-son. If he had not broken his arm in a new school record in the high sticks

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