Sadie Hawkins Plans Revealed

The committees who are planning for the Sadie Hawkins day party are working in a race against time to make it a gala affair. Sponsored by the associated women students it is to be held on the rec hall Thursday, November 14, from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

At 7:30 will be a race with "gals" chasing the "fellas" between the gymnastics and the rec hall. Later in the evening there will be folk dancing, modern dance on the rec hall floor, and poetry reading in the student lounge. During the intermission special entertainments will be given.

All members of the student body, including the veterans and their guests, are invited to attend.

Faculty members from the Monmouth and Independence training schools have been sent written invitations.

Sadie Hawkins

Two very surprised campus coeds, June Blane of Doyle Grove and Dana Canutt of Portland, were informed of their election into Collecto Coeds, women's service honorary, last Tuesday evening. The girls were initiated with a cake at McHenry's and then assigned various small and nudy duties to perform before the stroke of 12 that same night. Pleading began on Wednesday, and elections continued on through Saturday, November 6. The party is being run by Student council, initiated, initiated into the organization by come-solemnity in the music room of the girls' dormitory.

November is chock full of things to be done by Collecto. The traditional results of the election, which are to be held in the future, will be announced for the afternoon of November 3 at the home of Mrs. Delmer Dewey, the club's social chairman.

In preparation for Campfire's ski night program, Ethel Pitts, Ethel Pampier and Connius Eydelhof have been selected to offer suggestions to the club for Collecto's ski outfit.

Looking a little farther into the future, November 21 is a date to remember, as Collecto will sponsor a Thanksgiving dance in the rec hall. The dance will be complete with entertainment, refreshments, fun, and dancing. And don't forget to bring along fashion girls who enjoy something a little different in the way of Friday night dance. November 21 is also a club to club night, the first of many to come, to share information with others from other clubs. No matter what your club, you are invited.

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William Wallace, the defeated Scottish hero, was dragged through the streets of London on a sled. He was then hanged, drawn, and quartered. Nevertheless, his spirit lived on, was only that degraded men serv- ed him thus. The paucity count- less have not claimed the lustre of Wallace's name.

In the year 1431, 61 years before the discovery of America by Columbus, Joan of Arc was burn- ed at the stake on a charge, the same name is mentioned with that of the Founder of Christianity, whose cause she had also been called "shameful." The desire of the pope in lowering themselves.

The Father of his Country, Washington, was an enlightened man, recog- nizing that well-known comedi- nay. The Father of his Country, Washington's faults, he WM never "cheap." Nor did he consider kill- ing men in battle as "good hunting." The Father of his Country, Washington, recognized that those who attempt the degradation of others succeed only in degrading themselves.

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S&K Pledge

Four Members

Staff and Key members, led by their adviser, Mrs. McBeth, and their president, Avis Hutson, assem- bled in Campbell hall with their pledges, Little Young, Lilian Jeanne, Jeannie Maassie and Alice Burnett. After pledge ribbon has been pinned and congratulations extended to the four girls for their administrative and service club, the group went to McHenry's for dinner. There the pledges were required to give a speech in order to propose to the coach, Mr. Knox. On the return trip, the girls were re- turned West House and Arnold Arms.

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Co-ed's Corral

Dork News

Those lucky students who were won over by the ballots at Monmouth on October 19, and 20 enjoyed a pleasant informal evening at Tiggi Hall Saturday night. The OCEs showed their sociability at dinner and mingled with the guests during the evening in the dining room with the girls.

In the later evening, the group gathered in the living room for a fire side. Bingo, checkers, cards, and other games were indulged in. Many also found dancing to the radio quite satisfying. Refreshments served were enjoyed. Everyone agreed that it was an ideal party and it is suggested that we do this kind of thing more often.

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We were pleased to have as guests at Tiggi hall last week, Margaret Norton, regional YM-YWCA Education for Life, national representative for the World Student Service Fund.

Welcome back, Mrs. Jones. We have certainly felt like orphans without you in the office for five days. We are very happy that you are back with us.

Members Sub for Scheduled Guest

Horizon club of Campbell will hold its third meeting on October 26, at 8 p.m. in the basement community room. Four members will give talks on "Oregon Trees" in place of Miss Maxwell, our scheduled speaker, who will meet with the group again next week.

Plans will be made for "Notch Night" to be held at 8 p.m. on November 5 in the Campbell hall auditorium.

Ex-Wac Robbins Joins OCE Ranks

Among the many new students on the campus this fall is an attractive, blue-eyed, Texan-born girl—Viola Robbins—better known as Robbins.

An Ex-Wac, Robbins can tell of many exciting war experiences. She encountered during her three and a half years of service, she served in the quartermaster corps for 21 months and in the medical corps for six months. If anyone wants to know about her travels in Germany, France and Switzerland, just talk to "Grumpa," "Grumpa," a top Ponda purchased in England, crossed the channel to France in a fishing cabinet, and has been with Robbins ever since.

Robbins has the unusual and fascinating hobby of collecting cigarrette holders in all sizes, shapes and colors from all over the world.

Another of her interests is reading. She likes poetry, and is very interested in fiction concerning the racial problems. Very much against race prejudice, Robbins quotes: "The army makes a person realize what a detriment race prejudice is. If I was not big enough country to overcome race prejudice, then I cannot expect to contribute to world peace."

After graduation from a San Antonio, Texas, high school, Robbins took a course in business college and then worked in an insurance office until she enlisted in the War. A freshman this year, she plans to return to college after two years and then transfer to another college where she will major in business administration.

"This Is It"

John: "I fell and hit my head against the piano." Jones: "Didn't you hurt yourself?" John: "No, I hit the soft pedal."

Nearly half of 32,000 government typists in Washington failed to pass recent efficiency examinations. That at least would account for the reason why 32,000 typists were necessary.

Wife: "I wish you'd shave that mustache off. John; you look like Hitler."

"Captain from Castile" by Samuel de la Vergne is a fast-moving, action-filled story of old Spain and the Spanish conquests of the sixteenth century, the story of the future, no remorse for the past and a heart of gold—Chas. E. Funk.

"The Foxes of Harrow," by Frank Yerby, is the story of the slave-owning, pleasure-loving and meeting with your club once a week. Campus life includes your cheers at games, your appearance at the rec hall when dances are scheduled, and giving with a few of those ideas you have that areывает in the Oivil War that has been much historical background and information.

Joey Teverberg

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**Packard, Pipes Please Perry**

From Monmouth high school to Monmouth college (OCE) could be the byline of that tall, dark, and ever-smiling Perry Carmichael. Perry is a freshman on the campus but still maintains a pre­fessorship as a career. He is the favorite student. An easy descri­ption would be: "rugged type with an aim to be a forestry man. Our little Perry has a pet pipe that's broken in three different places so if anyone would like to help raise money for a new pipe for Carmichael please leave a note in the Lamron office to that effect. Perry is one of those boys who always try to keep that green Packard convert­ible on the highway, taking cand­id shots of people and buildings that pipe. Perry was one of Uncle Sam's boys prior to January, 1946. He served with the 68th Engineer Base Equipment Company and was stationed in New Guinea and the Philippine Islands. His main duties were repairing roads and air strips."

**The Foxhole WEST HOUSE**

West house made its popularity known by Dona Canutt when she gave her dinner address in the men's dining room Wednesday evening. Her topic was: "I Like Boys." She stated that there were three types of boys she liked, the long-haired, the medium­, namely, Ward Stanly, Al Petersen and Ward Delan, all living at West house.

Three men from West house, Lynn Mellett, Calvin Martin and Ward Delan, have met the stip­ulated, scholastic requirements and are members of Theta Delta Phi, national honorary fraternity for men. Mellett has been a member since 1942.

Others prominent in college af­fairs are: Ed Cresey, president of A M B; Ward Stanly, junior class president, Varsity O president, A M B vice-president, captain of the record team, and sports editor of the Lamron; Art Chapman, national chairman; Harold Hal Hoke, vice-president of the dance; Ted Need, junior class president of the freshman class; Robert Cook, vice-pres­ident of Varsity O, and lettering in baseball, football and basketball, also co-captain of the foot­ball squad; Al Petersen, house president, representative to stu­dent council as athletic commit­tee member; chairman in baseball and basketball; Bud Neal, house vice­president, chairman in base­ball and basketball; and Lowell Omal, letterman in baseball.

The house physician is Dr. F. D. Hadley.

**ARNOLD ARMS NEWS**

The International Relations club held its first meeting of the term on Thursday, October 24, in Campbell hall. Dr. J. F. Santors, club adviser and ever­welcome speaker, outlined the aim of this organization which is, primarily, to give any­one who is interested a chance to discuss problems of our nation and those of other nations, both singularly and in relation to each other. He also stated that the club is affiliated with the best­known educational endowment for Interna­tional Peace.

Numination for club officers were held and the following students were elected: Caroline Nel­son, president; Bud Lang, vice­president; Ruth Porterfield, secre­tary-treasurer; and Jerry Wil­man, reporter. A suggestion was made that a panel discussion and a student forum be given for an assembly. The club meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month so drop around and be­come a member of this fast­growing campus club.

**Faculty Comments**

(Continued from Page One) The two chief causes of divorce are marriage and alimony.

**Slightly Confusing**

It is amusingly confusing when an ex­-spipr tries to explain to an ex-Marine the difference between a I re and a Wave's overcoat, even with the assistance of two cream pitchers and a sugar bowl. With the customers of McNeel's store as an audience, the outcome must have been terrific.

**Fervently Fully**

Mrs. Barrows: "Give me a sen­tence using notwithstanding." Perv Barrows: "Politicians wore out the seat of their pants, but not with standing." 

**Attention! Sports-Minded!**

Do you know about the Tennis courts? Ping-pong tables in the P.E. building? Badminton? Archery range in Campbell hall? All of these facilities are open to college students. Why not make yourself acquainted with them?

**Music Lovers**

The music hall and music li­brary are open for all students who are interested in listening to the music that is available. Music appreciation, as you know, is one of the finer arts.

**Hunt**

A tip to bankrupt individ­uals: always borrow money from a pessimist because he never ex­pects it anyway.

**No Comment, Please!**

According to Mrs. Golda Wic­kham, dean of women at the Uni­versity of Oregon, who spoke to Sigma Epsilon Pi members re­cently, "Women think by the heart, not with their heads." (Topic for investigation—bide­dy students.)

**DRAMATIC CLUB PLANS ADVANCING**

Crimson O, the college drama­tics club, held its regular monthly meeting Thursday night, October 24.

The main business of the evening was the administering of the oath of membership to the new member and the presentation of the work of the club for the term.

The old members heartily wel­come the new members into their fold and with the selection of plays planned as the first order of business for the next meeting, the club plans to present a first-rate dramatic production this term.

**Student Body Officers**

Student body officers were in­stalled for the Monmouth train­ing school on Friday, October 14, in the campus hall auditorium. The officers were: Melvin Lyte, president and veteran; Pierre­ president, Buddy Wallace, secre­tary; Marie Christensen, treas­urer; Joyce Winters, song leader; and Billie Jean Riddell, sergeant-at­arms.

These students were installed by Mrs. W. A. Barrows.

**Five Million Mad Bacteria**

Forty million mad bacteria are matrimony and alimony. Others change in a crisis, others in the wind. Others change in a crisis, others in the wind. One can scarcely escape the library are open for all students and ever­sisters with which to compet­e, one can scarcely escape the library are open for all students and ever­sisters with which to compet­e, one can scarcely escape the library are open for all students and ever­sisters with which to compet­e, one can scarcely escape the library are open for all students and ever­sisters with which to compet­e, one can scarcely escape the library are open for all students and ever­sisters with which to compet­e, one can scarcely escape the library are open for all students and ever­sisters with which to compet­e, one can scarcely escape the library are open for all students and ever­sisters with which to compet­e, one can scarcely escape the library are open for all students and ever­sisters with which to compet­e, one can scarcely escape the library are open for all students and ever­sisters with which to compet­e, one can scarcely escape the library are open for all students and ever­sisters with which to compet­e, one can scarcely escape the library are open for all students and ever­sisters with which to compet­e, one can scarcely escape the library are open for all students and ever­sisters with which to compet­e, one can scarcely escape the library are open for all students and ever­sisters with which to compet­e, one can scarcely escape the library are open for all students and ever­sisters with which to compet­e, one can scarcely escape the library are open for all students and ever­sisters with which to compet­e, one can scarcely escape the library are open for all students and ever­sisters with which to compet­e, one can scarcely escape

**Sevillano's Radio Service**

PRIME'S SERVICE STATION

510 N. Monmouth (1 block N. of College)
The Real Thing

by W. B. Stanley, Sports Editor

A certain sports editor in a nearby city, mentioned in his column that OCE's football team was badly outclassed at Ashland a week ago Saturday. He wrote that had SOCE elected to "pour it on," the score would have been higher than 35-3. Since he was the referee in the contest at Ashland, he should know that the Red Raiders used their first three quarters or more in the taffy pull. He should know that the Wolf team had to ride a bus from 6:15 a.m. until 5:30 in the afternoon Saturday, then try to rest an hour or so before the game.

Anyone with common horse sense will realize that a nine-hour bus ride doesn't do much for the morale of a ball team. We realize that Southern Oregon has a fine football team, but they are not by 35 points better than the Wolf aggregation.

Last March, to continue the discussion of travel, the football lads squeezed into two cars and rode from here to LaGrande, which is in the vicinity of 350 miles from Monmouth. The school was so financially embarrassed that, to make the trip, it had to leave Monmouth collegians. The school was so financially embarrassed that, to make the trip, it had to leavehere at 2 a.m. Friday, and on the losing end, 53-0.

The Wolves from Monmouth obviously were groggy from their long trip, as they traveled nearly all day. This was proved when on their way up and down SOCE completely outran the OCE boy. The game was more noticeable as the game progressed and as the leg weary boys grew slower they fell behind. However, having three backfield men who can run the 100 in 10-flat helped the SOCE purpose by numerous points.

The game seemed to be an end in itself because that Ashland kicked off to OCE and OCE losing the ball only to have it run back for a touchdown by the Son. This story was repeated a number of times and at the final whistle blew the score ended with OCE on the losing end, 35-0.

SOCE Raiders Trim Wolves

Ashland, Ore., Sat., Oct. 19: A travel-weary football squad was smashed 35-0 by a lighting-fast SOCE eleven here tonight in a game that saw Al Simpson's bunch come alive.

Chuck DeAustrom led the Red Raiders to the easy win by his terrific broken field running. In the first quarter, DeAustrom took a punt on his 35 and flew 30 yards, for a touchdown only to have it called back on a clipping penalty. He showed his stuff in the second stanza when he returned a punt 65 yards for six points, and this time it counted.

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Alum-News

By S. W. Wales

If any student knows the whereabouts of any graduate of OCE, please inform the alumni editor, Wendell Wales. Wendell is on a drive in the box in the Lamron office giving names of person, where they are living, what they are doing, and if it is possible, what they are instructing. Please sign your name so we may obtain other information at a later date.

Homer Parks, '38, is registered at the University of Oregon in Eugene. He is teaching in Pendleton this fall.

Jerome Hanlon, '46, is teaching the seventh and eighth grades at schools in Othello, Washington.

Robert M. Marshall, '46, is at Coquille this year, teaching upper grade science and physical education.

Mildred Fox, '46, is teaching at West Linn.

Margaret Leum, '40, is at home teaching music in the Cottage Grove schools.

Bob Johnson, '38, was on the campus a few weeks ago and he stated that he was not teaching this year and did not know just what he would do. Bob obtained his B. S. from the University of Oregon in Eugene. He is now in his last year in Elbon.

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NOW IN TOKYO

Alumna Maulea Marilyn Pfeifer is now Mrs. Frank Burton Carlisle and her address is APO 500, 7095 Army College. After teaching in Hawaii, on September 19, she was married in Japan to Mr. Carlisle, who is in the U.S. armed forces in the Pacific.

Spartan Adds Name To Exchange List

To the editorial desk comes Volume 1, Number 1, of a new publised by Olympic junior college. This is "The Olympic Spartan" issued by Olympic junior college of Bremerton, Wash. OJC is second largest of junior colleges in Washington and Oregon. It was founded in 1929 and now has about 200 students.

Edward Belknap: If they use their heads in keeping demand down to a level with the supply it's going to be OK. We can get along much better without OPA than we ever could with it.

Rege Christensen: Most on the dormitory table has been conspicuous in its absence in the OPA so we boys from the dorm are all for it.

Bob Weaver: Competition will control the prices in due time. I have always been against OPA, for it encourages black marketing to a great extent.

Howard Bigg: I have to pay $4 a month if it stays on or not so it makes no difference to me.

Gerald Oehlers: If wages don't go up too it will do more harm than good.

Rex Stefansen: It is the only sane thing to do if rent controls are retained.

Instructor: "You missed my class yesterday, didn't you?"

Barney: "I didn't, in the least, sir, not in the least."

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