

The Norm



VOLUME XVII

OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, MONMOUTH, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1939

NUMBER 5

"SPREE WITH OCE"

Hello Grads! We Greet You

The bonfire, the first of the homecoming events, will be lighted at 8 p.m. Friday. Immediately following the fire, a pre-game rally will be held uptown. Afterwards a rally dance, sponsored by the Collecto Coeds, will be held in recreation hall.

On Saturday morning Theta Delta Phi is serving a breakfast in the training school for all former members of the organization.

The administration building will be the center of activities on Saturday morning. From 8:30 to 12:00 graduates will be registered in the halls. Dr. and Mrs. Howard will be in the president's office from 10 until 12 to greet alumni. Coffee will be served.

The football game between OCE and EOCE will be the feature of Saturday afternoon. It will be held on Butler field. Admission will be the usual 40 cents, plus a 10 cents Olympic game fund donation charge or an OCE student body ticket.

Crimson O will give an informal dinner Saturday evening in the Monmouth hotel at 6 p.m.

The homecoming dance, sponsored by the junior class, will be held on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the new gymnasium. Admission will be 50c and a guest card for individual admissions, or \$1 for couples. The list of patrons and patronesses for the affair includes Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Howard, Miss Helen Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Cox, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Morlan, Dr. J. Norman Carls, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Christensen, and Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Barrows.

A few events will be held over until Sunday. In the morning Mrs. Cox will entertain old and new members of the Collecto Coeds with a breakfast. In the afternoon the Campfire girls will sponsor a vesper service.

Phi Beta Sigma will place welcoming signs on the campus.

Dance Group Guests Of State College Club

The La Danza girls were guests of the Orchesta dance group at OSC Tuesday, November 14. Grace Tienken, Cleo Carothers, Mildred Thomas and Charlotte Ellingsworth were guests for dinner of the Alphi Chi's, Frieda Schmidt and Marge Jensen were guests of the Pi Phi's for dinner and Joy Thompson and Virginia Dougherty were guests of the Sigma Kappa's.

After dinner the girls practiced a number of various techniques with the OSC group in the women's physical education building. The girls came home with sore muscles and with a lot of new ideas.

HOMECOMING EVENTS

Friday, Nov. 17

8:00 p.m. Bonfire, athletic field
8:30 Rally

9:00 Rally dance, recreation hall

Saturday, Nov. 18

8:30-12 Registration of graduates
Hall, Administration building.

9:00 Theta Delta Phi breakfast,
Training School

10-12 Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Howard
meet alumni, President's office

2:00 p.m. OCE vs. EOCE, Butler
field

6:00 Crimson O dinner, in Mon-
mouth hotel

8:30 Homecoming dance, in new
gymnasium

Sunday, Nov. 19

8:30 a.m. Collecto Coed breakfast
at Mrs. J. A. Cox's residence

4:00 p.m. Vesper Service, in audi-
torium of Campbell hall

Council Works On Constitution

Dexter McCarthy, president of the council, has been authorized to appoint a student-faculty committee to draw up a new constitution, the old one having been made obsolete by the changing of ONS to OCE. The new constitution will center around the recently adopted commission form of government.

Reports concerning the progress of the Norm were heard, and Bob Cole, commissioner of publications, announced that sales would start immediately.

Nicely arranged handbills advertising the homecoming week end game here have been printed and circulated and all arrangements have been completed, according to Glen Anderson, commissioner of athletics. Tickets will go on sale Friday.

Efforts are being made to establish an office for the student council, where the suggestions of students might be left and where the business of the council can be carried on.

The finances of the council are handled by a trio consisting of Dexter McCarthy, Harvey Williams and Jeanne Appleberry.

The publicity campaign is also under the direction of Betty Doris Kirk, publicity commissioner.

Vesper Service

The college Campfire Girls are sponsoring the first of a series of vesper services in the auditorium of Campbell hall, Sunday evening from 4 to 5 o'clock. All homecoming students are cordially invited to attend.

Slogan Is Adopted By Prexys

"Spree with OCE" is the slogan officially adopted for homecoming by the All-Presidents in their meeting Wednesday night. The meeting evidenced a new and vital interest in school activities. This group, newly organized this year, consists of the presidents of the ASOCE and the presidents of the classes and all the campus clubs and organizations.

More than 30 presidents were present. The group plans to function actively in the future and elected Ed Miller as chairman and Dorothy Smith as secretary. The organization will be a definite aid in encouraging and integrating school spirit and activities. It is planned that a schedule for club meetings will be formulated, so that there will no longer be conflicting times of meetings.

Homecoming was discussed, and it was decided that all the organizations would cooperate with the homecoming committee to make it the biggest and best in history.

An appeal was made for all presidents to turn in any news of value to the publicity department.

Informal Initiation

Staff and Key held its informal initiation on Tuesday evening, Nov. 7, at Mrs. Florence Hutchinson's home. Initiation was launched on this night and continued for a week. At the end of the week the formal initiation was held at Jessica Todd hall. There are now 14 members in the organization.

Publicity Dept. Now at OCE

A publicity department, headed by Miss Cecilia Brennan, has been installed at OCE since the beginning of the fall term. The department has been organized in line with publicity departments of other institutions. It provides the assembling in one place of all information which has actual or potential news value.

Formerly publicity for the college was handled by a publicity manager, appointed from among the students. It is believed that this new type of handling of publicity will be more effective. The department will supply a reservoir of information from which correspondents from various newspapers may obtain information, and will also send news concerning OCE students to their hometown newspapers.

Cooperating with the publicity department are the publicity commissioners of the student council, faculty members and presidents of the various clubs and organizations.

Big Bonfire Is Frosh Promise

by Bill Wiest, Frosh Reporter

Friday night, November 17, the students and faculty of Oregon College of Education will see the biggest, brightest, hottest bonfire ever to be ignited on this campus, if plans are carried out. This year has seen the formation of the first freshman homecoming bonfire to be built.

In order to avoid premature ignition of the fire, the frosh class will begin operations early Friday and continue throughout the entire day. The class has been divided into four parts by Joe Mahar, vice-president. These groups are to be headed by Alma Jean Watkins, Tre-

(Continued on Page Two)

Yearbook Organized

Norm Staff Selected Sales To Start Soon

That rapid progress is being made on the publication of the Norm is the report given by Juanita Harrington, editor. Although many details have not been completed, everything is being developed so that sales for the yearbook can begin very soon.

The editorial staff for the Norm has been announced as follows: Pauline Stein, first associate editor; Jerome Hanlon, second associate editor; Marie Wiest, administration editor; Florence Dennison, assistant administration editor; Teressa McClellan, typing manager; Gladys Rogers, Jean Irvine, Frances Knott, Maxine Hurley and Beverly Morlan, typing assistants; Hope Creighton, classes editor; Jane Norene, assistant classes editor; Beverly Morlan, activities editor; Jane Norene, assistant activities editor; Helen Hamilton, organizations editor.

Dorothy Hufford, girls' athletics editor; Carl Bond, boys' athletics editor; Helen Elliott, feature editor; Frances Knott, assistant feature editor; Jean Irvine, senior activities editor; Donald Santee, photography editor; Paul Munsell, Bill Muhleman, Oliver Tornbom and Stan Tornbom, assistant photography editors; Herbert Salisbury, circulation manager. Other staff members are to be named later.

With this efficient staff and with the cooperation of the students the school is assured of a better Norm than has ever been seen on the campus. By the unanimous boosting from the student body it is possible to put out a more expensive book for a cheaper retail price.

Chief Eaglewing In Assembly

The second in a series, planned under the new entertainment commission of the student body, was the program presented by Chief Eaglewing and his wife during assembly period Monday.

Chief Eaglewing, who is a member of the Klamath tribe, has, since leaving the Sherman reservation in 1912, toured the U.S. in an effort to discover and reveal true Indian life to the average white American.

Dressed in the garb of a priest, Chief Eaglewing first sang the sunrise call of the Zuni Indians. Then with Mrs. Eaglewing assisting with the vocal accompaniment, he danced the prayer worship, and the prayer for rain of the New Mexico Indians.

While the chief retired from the stage, Mrs. Eaglewing displayed and

(Continued on Page Four)

Crimson O Selects Casts for One-Act Plays To Be Presented December 1

Unusual dramatic ability will be displayed when Crimson O presents their three one-act plays on December 1. Of outstanding interest will be the comedy, "The Smell of Powder." Director Dorothea Wilner promises fun and laughs for everyone when Verna Muhr as Ruth Gibson, Edna Wacker as Lavinia Gibson, Dorothy Hufford as Eloise Watts, and Glenn Anderson as Captain Hodges, give their performances behind the footlights. Stage-manager Mary Wolfe and property-manager Helen Vershum are working night and day to provide the correct properties for this play.

For the dramatic highlight of the evening "Escape" will be presented. Eva Davidson is directing this hit with the help of Stanley Tornbom

as stage-manager and Mary Blane as property-manager. Patricit Roy as Constance Manson, Wynne Stewart as Dick Manson, Jeanne Appleberry as Pamela, and Warren Nowowiejski as the warden are polishing up their parts in order to present a smooth as well as an entertaining performance.

"The Sister who Walked in Silence" is the fantasy. Marion Hall, director, is putting her cast through their paces in order to give a smash-hit on December 1. The cast includes Jean Inlow in the person of the girl, Ruth Begert in the part of the woman, J. Byron Adams as Captain Snark, and Harvey Williams playing Flash Roper. The stage-manager is Eugene Ritner, and Anne Drasdoft is in charge of the properties.

features

ad lib pertinences

by Paul Munsell

An eastern expert, knowing the difficulty people have keeping the various forms of government straight, has devised a very helpful table as a guide:

Socialism: You have two cows. You give one to your neighbor.

Communism: You have two cows and give both to the government and the government gives you the milk.

Fascism: You keep the cows and give the milk to the government and the government sells part of it back to you.

Nazism: The government shoots you and takes both cows.

New Dealism: The government shoots one cow, milks the other and pours the milk down the sewer.

Capitalism: Sell one cow and buys a bull!

Help Help
for this column

OCE teacher to class: "I don't care if you have taught for 20 years or just lived that long."

Have you heard the band lately? Dropped in on rehearsal recently and they're doing all right. Doris Hammer bangs a mean bass drum.

The use of the toes seems to be a lost art when entering class rooms late—don't be a heel.

My girl is an outdoor girl
And boy she sure is keen,
She skates along like the wind she does
But mostly on her bean.

Didja get in on the trips to the TB hospital? That headache generator in which we rode should be called the Rambling Wreck from OCE, or after that great Chinese wrecker Wun Longg Joldt. You've heard of people who could look right through you, well that Doc over there really had something. We found out where Ollie Tornbom keeps his money. Hit him on the back sometime, he may cough up a couple of quarters for you.

Famous sayings of that great footballer Vlcek: "oh oh."

Lecturer Wilfrid Husband hit so many nails on the head it is hard

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to pick the biggest one out. His ideas of economy and democracy were excellent as well as good.

Says Socrates: "If you don't get everything you want, think of all of the things that you don't get that you don't want." He really's got something there.

What would Hal Hankle do without steps?

I think we should have a contest to find an appropriate name for the guy that lifted some money from clothes in the men's locker room. Thirty-five bucks is a lot of money in this man's college and leaves the losers pretty high and dry. We cannot think of any term low enough. We leave it to you.

Did you ever hear about the little Egyptian girl who didn't know right from wrong. No? Well, now she's a mummy!

Help Help
for this column

So Long,

THE SAGE OF CUPID'S KNOLL

LAND POOR

Yellow and brown, crimson and gold
The leaves fall down, decay and mold.

Of beauty bereft—desolate, bare,
The trees are left standing there.

The old man gave his life for land.
His own, and his family's too.
He slaved for the land, until through
Years of toil and want his children's
look

Of innocence became steadfast dis-
pair.

Of beauty bereft—desolate, bare,
The land is left standing there.

—Nor Thda Kota.

POEM TO ARCHERY CLASS

I shot an arrow in the air
It fell to earth, I know not where
I lose more darn arrows that way!

A thousand years ago today

A wilderness was here

A man with powder in his gun
Went out to hunt a deer.

But now the times have changed
somewhat

Along a different plan

A dear with powder on her nose

Goes out to hunt a man.

A Little Boy's Essay on Geese

"A geese is a low, heavy-set bold
which is mostly meet and feathers.
His head sits on one side and he sits
on the other. A geese can't sing
much on account of dampness of
the moisture. He ain't got no be-
tween-his-toes and he's got a little
balloon on his stomach to keep him
from sinking. Some geoses, when
they git big, has curls on their tails
and is called ganders. Ganders don't
haff to sit and hatch, but just eat
and loaf, and go swimmin'. If I was
a geese, I'd rather be a gander."

As downhill my first time I slid,
I said to myself, "here goes, kid!
To watch skiing thrills me
So I'll try if it kills me!"
It did.

DID YOU KNOW?..

That Italy produces wool out of
the casein from skimmed milk that
sells for 11 cents a pound, suppos-
edly better than wool from a sheep's
back?

That these are some of the things
you eat in your beefsteak—peptase,
arginase, hippuricase, lecithase, gly-
colase, catalase, aldehydase, pexovi-
duce, nitrase, lyase and deamidose?

That there are lots of things you
don't know, but we are going to tell
you?

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This and that

by Joe Mahar

As a person you'd like to know;
we recommend our "Ad Lib Pertin-
encer." As a songster, he puts a
nightingale to shame. He comes to
us with experience in several great
midwestern colleges.

And, speaking of the "Nightin-
gale," he shore was mad when the
last Lamron came out and he found
his column had been cut up and cut
out. He was so mad, was Ad Lib
Munsell that he said, quote, "I ain't
been so mad since that gal bit my
tongue."

Our society editor seems to have
his eye on the dominant sex—you
know the ratio of 3 to 1—Seems as
if this roame--oh could bear some
watching!

Jabber Jerry's closing gulp of two
weeks ago "If your date turns out
to be a lemon, be a peach about it
and she'll think you're the berries"
reminds us of a fruit basket, but,
what if you pick a razzberry?

By the way, where is the flag that
is supposed to wave over our school?

Some light-fingered person or
persons should have a guilty con-
science. If it hurts too much, some
people would be very glad to "talk"
(oh yeah) it over.

New Books

The library is presenting a list
of new books added since last sum-
mer term. It is suggested that you
keep the list—it may help you in
your reference or spare-time read-
ing.

Health, Hygiene and Hooley, W.
W. Bauer; The Rains Came, Louis
Bromfield; Which Way, America?,
Lyman Bryson; North of the Danube,
Erskine Caldwell; Health and
Achievement, E. A. Cockefair; Races
of Europe, C. S. Coon; Nebraska
Coast, C. B. Davis; Reptiles and
Amphibians, Federal Writers' Pro-
ject; Earth Science, G. L. Fletcher;
Principles of General Psychology,
Ellis Freeman; Creed of the School-
master, C. M. Fuess.

New Archery, P. H. Gordon; Youth
Serves the Community, P. R. Han-
na; Century of Public Teacher Ed-
ucation, C. A. Harper; The Failing
Student, K. L. Heaton & V. Weed-
on; In and Out of the Old Mis-
sions of California, G. W. James;
Romance of the National Parks,
Harlean James; Our Family, Adet
and Anor Lin; Migration of Amer-
ican Birds, F. C. Lincoln; Geomor-
phology, A. K. Lobeck; School for
Barbarians, Ericka Mann; Fremont,
Pathmarker of the West, A. Nevins.

History of American Education, S.
G. Noble; On Borrowed Time, Paul
Osborn; Between Pacific Tides, E.
F. Ricketts; Education of Hyman
Kaplan, L. C. Rosten; They Worked
for a Better World, Allan Seager;
Not Peace but a Sword, Vincent
Sheean; Great Critics, J. H. Smith
& E. W. Parkes; History of the
Horn-Book, A. W. Tuer; Days of
our Years, Pierre Va Paassen; Co-
operation as a Way of Peace, J. P.
Warbasse.

BIG FIRE PROMISED

(Continued From Page One)

vor Humphrys, Marion Bowman and
Bill Wiest. Each group is to cover
a part of the township and, if the
spirit of the class continues as it is
now, no loose board or barrel will
fail to be piled high on the OCE
homecoming bonfire.

All freshmen working on the
building of the fire are to be excus-
ed from Friday's classes. This will
probably serve as a more effective
incentive for cooperation than any
pleas presented by officers of the
class.

The Lamron

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ALL FOR EDUCATION

A broken collar bone and a few days in the infirmary have un-
doubtedly given Frances Wise a chance to think whether an educa-
tion is worth all it costs.

Francis, a senior at OCE, has been peddling his bicycle 15 miles
back and forth to attend school here at Monmouth. A few weeks ago he
was found lying alongside his bicycle on the highway near Dallas
suffering from a broken collar bone. A doctor fixed him up with a T-
splint and sent him to our infirmary. As to the particulars of the acci-
dent Francis is still a little hazy, or maybe he'd just rather not talk
about it.

Anyhow, he must have "what it takes" if he continues to go to
school on his bicycle. So, more power to you and your bicycle, Francis
Wise!

—Mary Wolf

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR FROM STEEN MALLORY

Not so long ago a man won the
support of a nation with his cry
to remember the forgotten man.
Who will come forward now to win
the support of youth with a cry to
remember the forgotten student?

In the list, or program, of studies
that I or my friends carry are some
very serious faults that we as stu-
dents of these courses are unable
to alter.

I hear a question from the ones
who formulated these courses of
study. They ask in what way did
they forget the students.

Ah, I bring forth my hatchet and
start to work. I point out one
course in particular, as an example
of several others that are like it.
This course that I mention has a
capable man to administer it. He is
so capable that it has carried him
away. He has lost his perspective of
the rest of the school studies.

The man enjoys his course so
much that he feels that all students
that arrive in his class are filled
with the same enthusiasm that he
has. What is the result? Look
closely now, for I am going to un-
cover one of the faults that I men-

tioned earlier. This man outlines
enough work in the subject that an
average student with a modest de-
gree of ability must put in three to
four times the amount of time that
he spends on his other studies. And
the man, administering the course,
explains that this doesn't hurt the
student.

It is a definite drawback on the
student to have this happen. He
finds that he has only so much time,
and in order to get any degree of
success in the course he must slight
one or two, or even three other
courses, that are running at a nor-
mal amount of work in proportion
to the student's time.

Woe unto the student who finds
himself in several courses similar
to the one that I have mentioned.
He must either drive himself to an
unreasonable extent to keep his
head above water or he just waves
his hands and sinks.

Isn't there some crusader who will
remember the forgotten student and
will try to do a little leveling in the
degree of effort that is expected
from some of these unreasonable
courses

A bachelor is, after all, only a
fugitive from a Jane-gang.

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NORTH OF THE COLLEGE

WOLF SPORTS

Wolves Will Battle EOCE Mountaineers

Homecoming Game Saturday Afternoon

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock will see the OCE Wolves go into action against the EOCE Mountaineers in the Wolves' last game of the season. The game, to be played on Bhtler field, will be the only game played by OCE in Monmouth this year.

Four of the Wolves' star players will be playing their last game for OCE. All four, Myron Vlcek, Jake Miller, Anthol Riney and Leonard Weirhdt, have been playing good consistent football this year. Vlcek, who has been playing regular left guard tse last few games, made his letter early this year. Jake Miller and Anthol Riney, both four-year lettermen who have been playing bang-up ball for all four years, were sparkplugs in the Wolf lineup. Leonard Weirhdt, while a reserve most of the season, palyed enough to earn his letter and also to show his ability as a fast, brainy center.

Last year's game with EOCE ended 6-0 in favor of the Mountaineers. The Wolves, seeking their first major college win of the year, hope to upset the easterners by the use of their newly developed passing attack, combined with a new triple reverse play.

The starting lineup for the Wolves Saturday will probably be: Carl Szedlak and Bill Stoneberg, ends; Lou Mason and Hal Hankel, tackles; Myron Vlcek and Bob Cole, guards; Leonard Weirhdt, center; Bert Satterlund, quarterback; Jake Miller, fullback; and Ted Barnes and Anthol Riney, halfbacks.

Forecaster Clark Keeps Guessing

Lewis Clark, OCE's number one grid prognosticator, has added considerably to his record by predicting correctly 29 out of his last 30 attempts. Louie fell down by choosing Oregon State over Southern California two weeks ago. His total record to date is 84 correct predictions out of 86 attempts.

This week Clark sees the College of the Pacific taking Arizona, Colorado beating Brigham Young and WWCE falling before the Central Washington College of Education.

Pacific Lutheran gets the nod over College of Puget Sound, Utah is selected over Colorado State and College of Idaho over Whitman. Idaho is chosen to beat Denver, Gonzaga to take Eastern College of Education and the EOCE Mountaineers over OCE. Fresno State will win over Whittier and toss-up breaks may see Washington State ahead of Stanford at the final gun.

Louis selects Notre Dame over Northwestern U. and UCLA over Santa Clara. Oregon will take Washington and OSC will come out ahead of California. Fordham has the edge over St. Marys and Cornell is a likely choice over Dartmouth. The dope says Oklahoma will beat Missouri. Willamette will conquer College of Idaho and Texas A. & M. will trample Rice.



by JOE HALL

(Lamron Sports Editor)

With the homecoming Saturday featuring the last football game of the year, the students' eyes are turned toward basketball, both varsity and intramural. Several of the boys, with an eye on varsity berths, have been working out each evening and with football over, more will be trading their football pants for basketball trunks. A few of the boys who've been practicing are: "Skeets" O'Connell, Johnny Hawthorth, Bill Rush, Joe Mahar, Hank Mascall, Charlie Shaw, Chuck Webb and a newcomer from Michigan via. OSC, Howard Hogue.

Intramural football, both six and 11 man, was a great success this season. There were no serious casualties and all the boys had a lot of fun. With intramural football so successful, intramural basketball is being talked up on every occasion. It seems that nearly every male on the campus plays or has played basketball and with all this talent around, what is more logical than all houses forming teams and organizing a real intramural schedule? Almost every men's house on the campus, such as Buss, Power and Strong houses have enough players to form a team.

Publication last week of the ASOCE fall term budget caused quite a few hot arguments as to whether or not too much money was being spent for football in comparison with that allotted for other activities on the campus. The figures, as we remember, were \$2,830.00 for athletics and \$575.00 for other activities. The \$575.00 was divided among social hours, Lamron, assemblies and miscellaneous. Some students have talked of discarding varsity football and specializing instead on a larger intramural set-up, thereby allowing more students to get benefits out of the fund. Varsity as well as intramural basketball, would be enlarged by the use of some of the money now spent on football. With the football liability out of the way, more money could be used for assemblies, social hours or other group recreations which are enjoyed by more students.

All the above is heresay, but it does indicate an interest in the problem. In order that students and faculty members may present views pro and con on this matter, the Lamron sports page will donate part of its space each week for the publication of opinions received on the subject. (Leave your letters or discussions on this matter, sufficiently labeled, in the news box at the Lamron office.)

NOW IT IS PROVED!

Straw is something put into certain kinds of cloth. Cloth is used in making hats. Hats are those peculiar things balanced on the top of women's heads. Therefore, women's hats are the last straw!

COACH AL COX



by BOB TEDD

Ten years of coaching athletics at OCE. Yes that is true but this is only one of the interesting things I learned recently in a pleasant interview with Mr. Cox.

Mr. Cox attended Colorado college, located at Colorado Springs, Colorado where he was outstanding in athletic activity.

Major sports in which he participated were basketball, baseball, track and football, the latter in which he was most dominant. He ably "held down" the position of center for his Alma Mater, as was proved when he was chosen all-conference center for the Rocky Mountain conference.

In 1926, Mr. Cox began his coaching career in the Newberg high school. After two years at Newberg he coached athletics for one year at the Beaverton high school and hence to the OCE campus to fulfill the position of assistant coach to Larry Wolfe, who was then the athletic coach for the school.

After five years in the capacity of assistant coach (1934) he became head athletic director, and now five years later we find him in his present capacity, thus completing 10 years of athletic supervision for OCE.

In our conversation, Mr. Cox with great pleasure, drew to my attention the fact that per individual, our athletic facilities are much greater and better than in the past, and not only that, but it rivals that of many colleges. For example, what would be your chances to use a basketball or handball court at one of the larger schools? We all agree that we do have many privileges that we enjoy.

In regard to the game Saturday, I quote Mr. Cox. "All indications show that both teams are evenly matched and as our boys are in good shape, OCE will give a good account of themselves."

Inside Dope

by L. F. BRIDGE

Concluding the Inside Dope interviews of OCE football players, the last two men to be spotlighted are Bill Stryker and Rick Cantrall.

William "Bill" Stryker, who started his football career on the Independence high school team, is a Wolf reserve end this season. He is a little handicapped by lack of weight in defensive plays but still manages to give a good account of himself. He has proven himself to be a very good pass receiver as far as offensive plays are concerned.

HANDBALL

All men wishing to enter the handball tournament are asked to sign up on a paper provided for that purpose at the manager's window. Class tournaments will be held first with the winners entering play-offs for the school championship. Further information may be obtained from Leonard Purvis.

WAA Sidelights

by Dorothy Hufford

By winning the championship game, the Independent B's closed the house volleyball games for the season. With a score of 40-21, they dashed the aspirations of Power house. Painted Alley plus the Mezzanine carried off the honors for the consolation games. Members of the two victorious teams are: Independent B's—Mildred Thomas, Helen Blanchard, Winona Johnson, Aileen Bush, Margaret Sorahan, Marge Carmichael, Eleanor Becktal, Elsie Knope, Florence Camp and Elsie Houghtaling.

The roll call for the Painted Alley plus Mezzanine is—Edna Wacker, Florence Haskell, Hazel Swanson, Etta Anderson, Esther Warder, Virginia Yeo, Betty Ann Wright, Ruth Dozeer, Bernice Wilder and Lillian Hayden.

Practice for the class teams began last week and will continue into the next week when the regular class teams will be selected. The junior and senior teams are picked from those girls who have the required practices and who participated in house games. The head of volleyball, Audrey Coyle, the senior and junior assistants, Helen Blanchard and Winona Johnson, and the WAA advisers, Mrs. Blackerby and Miss Fabricius, make up the volleyball "drafting" committee.

Since we do not have summer WAA sports, girls are in class teams according to the number of terms that they have participated in sports.

Freshman-junior team: All girls in their 1st, 2nd, or 3rd term of participation in sports.

Seniors: All senior girls and girls who are participating in their 4th, 5th, 6th (or above) term of sports.

Our terms system is based on six terms, or 500 points.

Juanita Harrington began the folk dancing practices this week and warns the girls that these won't last long, so make the most of them. A term of folk dancing, either past or present is a pre-requisite.

The ping-pong sets are available for anyone wishing to use them. Please leave your autograph when you take the sets from the office!

Were you at play night? If not, why not try it as a soothing balm to the lonely and longing sports?

The 168-pound gridster saw action in the Bellingham, St. Martins, and Multnomah college games.

Rick Cantrall, the "personality kid" of the Oregon College of Education campus, hails from Dufur. He has proven himself a versatile lineman, playing either tackle or end equally well. Although he is a reserve this year due to lack of previous experience, he has the possibilities of becoming an excellent lineman. Rick has the willingness to practice and to keep training rules which are outstanding attributes in any successful player.

Pup Team Promising

The Wolf-pup-Indep. high game, slated for last week was unexpectedly called off at the last minute. The Pups, being keyed up for the game, scrimmaged with the varsity reserves, and because of their light weight, came out second best. They held the edge, however, in sportsmanship and fight. Outstanding Pup players were Ray Williamson, Oley Winfrey and Harold Graven in the line, and Bill Austen in the backfield. Ross Graham played a good defensive game in spite of being a feather-weight. All these boys will be varsity material next year.

Last Tuesday the intramurals were used as cannon fodder for the first team and showed surprising strength in the line. Occasionally the varsity forward wall looked like a sieve. Harold Crook, at defensive right tackle, was in the backfield's hair all afternoon, although at least six different men were put on him. He was taken cleanly out of the play only three times and then by two or three men. The 190-pound Monmouth boy is definitely varsity material.

Wolves Have Fine Past Game Record

Back files of the Lamron yielded some startling statistics regarding the results of homelooming football games during the last 10 years. Yesteryear's Wolves won seven, lost one and tied two games in the annual "Grads' Day" classic. The most outstanding score was the Wolves' 101-0 victory over St. Martins in 1934. The game was widely publicized by the United Press and won the Wolves nation-wide publicity. During the past 10 homecoming games the Wolves scored a total of 242 points to the opponents 32. The scores follow:

1938 - ONS 19—SONS 6
1937 - ONS 21—Albany 6
1936 - ONS 0—Pacific Lutheran 14
1935 - ONS 12—SONS 6
1934 - ONS 101—St. Martins 0
1933 - ONS 20—Chico State 0
1932 - ONS 19—Pacific Lutheran 0
1931 - ONS 50—EONS 0
1930 - ONS 0—EONS 0
1929 - ONS 0 SONS 0

Wolves Swamped by Humboldt, 38-0 Score

Cox's Wolf Pack returned from last week's raid on Northern California after being turned back by Humboldt State 38-0. Scoring on forward passes and long lateral-dotted runs, the smooth-working Humboldt backs were just too much for the OCE boys. The wolf line showed much improvement over past performances and, although they made no definite threat, played a great game and rolled up almost as much yardage as the victors.

After the game the majority of the Oregon men attended the Humboldt "cornstalk" dance and are reported to have had a hilarious time dancing to the excellent school dance orchestra.

SOCIETY



Byron Adams
Society Editor

Lunt and Fontanne were magic names that drew many of the faculty and a few of the students to view the spectacular "Taming of the Shrew" last week in Portland. Miss Scheffsky sat high in a box and shared the spotlight with "Sly." Very near the front sat Miss Arbuthnot and Miss Macpherson, and further back were Miss Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Inlow and daughter Jean, and Miss Buck. Before the performance I spied Mrs. Thornton, Miss Henkle, and Mrs. Hutchinson in the lobby eagerly looking forward to the play. Several other members attended the performance on Friday night, and others viewed it on Saturday night.

With Sadie Hawkins past, and what fun the "girls" had tagging Sterling Jensen and dancing Paul Jones, we must pause and comment on the clever decorations used to carry out the dance idea. And a word concerning the dorm formal before we lay it to rest. Gardenias to Liz Grant from Harold Wojohn for being the most glamorous couple on the floor. And a peonie to Marge Buck for being so dazzling in red with gold streamers and with the accent on the hips. The most pathetic sight was Pat Roy and P. Stein hanging over the stairway and peeking through the curtains at the gay revelers.



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jabberings by jerry

by Jerry Heaton

High Ho, here we are back again after our brief vacation; however may we remind you that a great deal of wooing and a quantity of wooing has been going on.

For instance, these rumors that are floating around of several secret engagements on the campus. Come now, could it be that they are ashamed — or what?

Speaking of worrying — is Chuck Shaw upset about his new nickname, the "embalmed beauty"? or what?

We can't resist commenting on the half socks that are beginning to crop out on the campus. Jean Schaffer looks cute wearing dark green ones, but, remember, if you have piano legs, steer clear!

Be sure to notice Juanita Cook's cunning curls.

Jessica Todd's buffet supper was more than successful for everyone but Ricky Cantrell who had a little trouble with his plate—dinner plate—we might add.

Verna Muhr looked her best in an attractive wintergreen frock trimmed in matching buttons. We wish to confirm the report that no one removed their shoes, despite the fact that their feet were under the table.

Kenny Horner finds himself in the highest places at times. Ask Kenny how he got on a certain roof on a certain Saturday night!

After hearing rumors of the southern trip we are wondering if the team will play all their games in California next fall, not for the games, however, but for the warm "atmosphere!"

Overheard at the Shack, the remark that Stein has been running around collecting nick-nacks again. This, no doubt, is merely one man's opinion.

Last minute hints for the big game. We are told that the "big boys" are disgusted when they overheard a couple of gals discussing their dates for the coming evening at a football game.

Remember, anchor your "mum" securely so it won't fall off every time you cheer for your hero. And, above all things, fellows, keep that gum in your mouth instead of in someone's professional fingerwave!

Remember next Monday, "Those who come to classes late. Soon will get the well known gate."

Writers Seek New Members

Pen and Parchment held its regular meeting on Tuesday, November 12. The session was devoted to business.

Pen and Parchment, an organization of persons interested in writing, is anxious to secure new members. Any one interested should submit a manuscript to the club at any regular meeting. Members will be elected on the merit of the manuscript submitted.

Any type of writing—poetry, short story, or essay — is acceptable. Themes written for English classes also make excellent material. Manuscripts may be given to Roberta Mott, Elsie Houghtaling Elsie Eskeldson, Alice Iverson or to Laura Hedine.

Definition of Intoxication

To feel sophisticated — and not be able to pronounce it.

Phi Betas Present Schenk

Superintendent J. F. Schenk of the Corvallis city schools spoke in assembly on November 8. He gave us a panoramic view of education during the last few years. Phi Beta Sigma brought him to this campus in honor of National Education Week.

On Wednesday evening, November 8, Phi Beta Sigma held its formal initiation. The following pledges were initiated: Dorothea Wilner, Alma Tostenson, Lillian Dahl, Betty Mohr, Ruth Halbrack, Byron Adams, Bill Stryker, Kenneth Horner, Leo Blodgett, Hollis Woods, Adrian Dickson, and President Howard.

Classes Plan for Christmas Dance

Plans for the Christmas ball, one of the biggest and best social events of the term, are progressing rapidly under the guidance of Byron Adams, chairman of the associated men students dance committee. Adams re-

ports that the decorating is to be handled by the three classes, each class decorating a wall of the recreation hall. Four members of each class are to form a committee to represent their class. This plan should serve to create a competitive feeling between the groups and, in this way, bring out the very best in the decorators.

One thing about being honest is, you're never bothered by much competition!

"Repatee" — what you think of 10 minutes after you ought to have said it.—The Crescent, Pacific college. Newberg.

CALENDAR

November 19 — Sunday: Campfire Girls Vespers, 4 p.m., auditorium.

November 20 — Monday: Assembly, students' program; Chorus, 4 p.m., auditorium; Orchestra, 7 p.m.; Inter-varsity Fellowship group, in recreation hall at 7:30 p.m.

November 21 — Tuesday: Staff & Key, 6:30 p.m., room 13, C.H.; Collecto Coeds, 7:00 p.m., room 10, C. H.; Student Council, 8 p.m.

November 22—Wednesday: Assembly, student program.

November 27—Monday: Chorus, 4 p.m., auditorium.

FUSSERS GUIDE

Name	Home Address	School Address	Phone No.
Paetsch, Theresa	Banks	571 E. Jackson	1302
Pape, Helen	Lebanon	426 S. Monmouth Ave.	
Parker, Lillian	Cloverdale	Nelson Hall	
Parks, Mary	Portland	Jessica Todd Hall	902
Parrett, Helen	Willamina	Jessica Todd Hall	902
Peik, Violet	Portland	516 W. Church	
Penrod, Alma	Klamath Falls	Jessica Todd Hall	902
Peters, Stanley	Monmouth	500 S. Warren	
Petersen, Laura	Bend	Cornelius Hall	1012
Peterson, Barbara	Portland	Jessica Todd Hall	902
Pettyjohn, Lee	Heppner	262 E. Powell	
Phelps, Betty	Portland		
Pitman, Evelyn	Florence	297 W. Main	
Pizzoloto, Vera	The Dalles	Jessica Todd Hall	902
Pogue, Leila	Salem		
Powell, Beulah	Turner	440 S. Monmouth	
Power, Dale	Monmouth	951 E. Main	
Purcell, John	Sherwood	310 E. Powell	
Purvis, Leonard	Monmouth	310 E. Powell	
Rabell, Ruth	Astoria	426 S. Monmouth	
Rada, Carolyn	Mill City	Nelson Hall	1012
Rainwater, Inos	Portland	516 Church St.	
Ramey, Anna Mae	Indep.		
Rand, Helen	Portland	Arnold Arms	5503
Rear, Mary Elizabeth	Eugene	410 N. Monmouth Ave.	
Reed, Ethel	Portland	Jessica Todd Hall	902
Reid, Rexford	Portland	500 S. Warren	
Richardson, Lena	Junction City	Nelson Hall	1201
Riney, Anthol	Monmouth	136 N. Broad	
Rishel, June	Aumsville	516 Church St.	
Ritner, Eugene	Sheridan	190 S. Knox	
Robbins, Joy	Dallas	428 N. Monmouth Ave.	
Roberts, Lynn	Sheridan	400 N. Broad	
Robertson, Edna	Scio	Arnold Arms	5503
Robertson, Vera	Monmouth	376 S. College	
Rogers, Gladys	Independence		Indep. — 30831
Rose, Gorman	Portland	310 E. Powell	
Rose, June	Portland	Jessica Todd Hall	902
Ross, Helen	Cornelius	141 N. Monmouth Ave.	
Roy, Patricia	Portland	Jessica Todd Hall	902
Ruef, Barbara	Independence		
Runkle, Lois	Rickreall	110 N. College	
Runyan, Evelyn	Mulino	516 Church St.	
Rush, William	Parkdale	136 N. Broad	
Russell, Edna	Monmouth		22F21
Russell, June	Molalla	421 E. Main	3303
Russell, Lois	Monmouth		22F21
Russell, Lola	Monmouth		22F21
Ryding, Betty	Gresham	297 W. Main	
Sacre, Alberta	Monmouth	826 E. Jackson	
Salisbury, Herbert	Monmouth	301 S. Monmouth Ave.	3403
Salomonsen, Margaret	Vernonia	Jessica Todd Hall	902
Sandberg, Helen	Portland	181 N. Knox	
Sandblast, Jean	Boring	Jessica Todd Hall	902
Santee, Don	Monmouth	162 N. Broad	
Satterlund, Bert	Corvallis	White Hall Cottages	
Schaefer, Jean	Eugene	Arnold Arms	5503
Schlappi, Vona	Taft	Jessica Todd Hall	902
Schmidt, Ruth	Corvallis	Jessica Todd Hall	902
Schmitt, Frieda	Dallas	Jessica Todd Hall	902
Schulz, Margaret	Beaverton	150 S. Monmouth Ave.	
Scott, Phyllis	Lyons	Jessica Todd Hall	902
Seal, Margaret	Portland	855 N. Monmouth Ave.	
Sears, Blanche	Monmouth	460 E. Powell	
Sell, Marjorie	Salem	Jessica Todd Hall	902
Sevick, Mary	Klamath Falls	Jessica Todd Hall	902
Shaw, Charley	Woodburn	West House	2
Sherman, Betty	Salem		
Shinn, Darwin	Salem		
Showalter, Johnny	Junction City	189 N. Knox	874
Siestrum, Betty	Hauser	Jessica Todd Hall	902
Sitton, Margaret	Carlton	516 E. Church	
Smith, Dorothy	Elmira	Jessica Todd Hall	902
Smith, Robert	Banks		