

Entertainment was furnished by the newly-organized OCE swing quintet and Darrell Stump was responsible for the beautiful holly table decorations.

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LET'S ATTEND COUNCIL MEETINGS

Unbeknown to a majority of enrollees at the Oregon College of Education, meetings of the student affairs governing body, the student council, are open to any interested students. These meetings, thought by many, to be "behind locked doors affairs" are held each Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the student room at Campbell hall.

Here is our opportunity to see how our government is organized and run. Are the councilors whom you elected serving the classes to the best of their ability or to the degree that we think they ought? Let's be interested. Let's let them know that they represent a common body, not just a personal viewpoint. We'll see you at council meeting, Tuesday!

CAN YOU AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT A NORM?

Almost a week has passed since the Norm went on sale. Have you—"Oh, ye gods," groans every Tom, Dick and Mary on the campus, "do we have to go through all that again?"

Yeah. Sure. You bet! After all, the Norm is one of the most valuable of the OCE publications—invaluable in memories, in dreams of college days. Therefore it deserves to be talked about.

So you'd like one, but you can't afford it? Well, let's see—the Norm costs \$2.50, and you pay half in each of two terms. So that makes it \$1.25 each term. You know that? Then let's get on—

You—Miss Prospective Teacher—how do you usually spend the same amount of pin money? Hair-dos? Candy bars? Cokes? Powder 'n paint?

And you, Mr. Man-about-the-campus, where do you spend your extra silver? How many games of pool can you play for \$1.25? How many times can you take the girl friend to the movies?

In fact, OCE student, where can you spend \$2.50 that will bring a greater return? Where could you spend the same amount that will bring greater pleasure? It is a good investment and the supply of Norms is not limited!

LARGER ROOTING SECTION NEEDED

The excellence of our vocal expression at Friday night's basketball game is to be commended. For the small number of students present the response was tremendous. The friendly competition between the girl rooters and the not-so-numerous male vocalizers resulted in some real yelling that shook the rafters.

The only drawback of an otherwise perfect evening was the lack of attendance. Not more than 150 students of our total enrollment of 480 were present. Is this proper for the first game of the year? The fact that it was a practice game might be the reason that so many failed to turn out, but the idea behind the entire affair was a practice for the basketball team and a practice for the rooters.

We have two excellent yell leaders and 150 students who have learned to coordinate yells with them. That leaves only about 330 more students to get in practice. Why not attend the next game?

Special Features

Personality Inventory

GLENN ANDERSON — Philosophy: "I admire the old stories, but I guess I'm epicurean in philosophical nature now—I was president of the bachelors club, but they impeached me last spring—I'm not sorry. I find activities and clubs more promising than the class assignments." When he is home he sings and plays a trumpet, while in school he plays ping pong. "You're the Only Star in my Blue Heaven" and "Cathedral in the Pines" are Glenn's favorite songs. He likes to read adventure books with lots of action in them. — American, Life, and Popular Mechanics are the magazines he enjoys the most. Adventures of "Ellory Queen" is his favorite radio program.

BEULAH FRANTZ — Basketball is her favorite sport — "in season." Social hour interests her more than anything else on the campus and she's always there. She thinks that even if it makes the OCE boys slightly "peevd" there is an advantage in having the boys from Oregon State come to the social hour. It makes those dances more interesting and maybe the boys here will come and dance more too. — "Especially For You" is her favorite tune.

CARL BOND—Mental age, 4; psychological age, pre-adolescent; physical age, 70; emotional age, unstable. — Fishing is his main hobby although he has many interests in science, such as mouse cutting up. — Likes musical programs on the radio from Mozart on up to Duke Ellington. He hasn't traveled much but he has been around. — He hasn't got time for too many girls—he'd rather spend all his time with his mice, and he likes them better all the time. (No sour grapes, of course!)

CAPITOLA KROENLEIN — from Sweet Home and in her third term here, has several interesting hobbies among which are art work and letter writing. She spends considerable time every day in working for Mrs. Heath which helps her artistically. She corresponds with boys (the girls there don't write letters) in Brazil and Egypt. Luiz Barbosa Trigs, Brazil, and Mohamed Ismail, Egypt, are among her "pen pals." The Readers' Digest is the magazine "Cap" uses in keeping up with current affairs. She likes to go to the movies—Henry Fonda and Bette Davis are her favorite movie stars.

GORDON CORNER — is another student from Sweet Home. He really enjoys all the geography courses he has taken. Collecting signs is his hobby, also playing ping pong and tennis. "Live and let live," seems to "Gordy" to be the idea back of living. — He is a little afraid that it will keep him busy to try and keep ahead of the kids when he begins practice teaching next quarter, but "others seem to have survived it."—His general opinion of the school spirit is that the kids are all a little bashful.

JERRY HEATON — a girl from Hood River whose favorite type of man is athletic, tall, dark and broad. Her favorite subject is "Shacking" and dancing is her favorite pastime. Her hobby used to be collecting fraternity pins but now it is entertaining the "girls." Her ambition is

a secret (to everybody but the "girls.") Her favorite song is "Wishing" and at the present time her favorite book is "How To Win Friends and Influence People."

MYRON VLCEK — Any subject that involves experiences, rather than books, are his favorite subjects because "They give me a good background." — He has a vocational aim in education, like most students, being interested in how to get a job after he is educated. Basketball is his favorite sport. — Fishing (and he knows something about it) is his absorbing hobby. — Myron likes to see movies starring either Clark Gable, because he plays human roles and has a good personality or Olivia DeHaviland, whom he describes as "a plenty cute kid."

Did You Know?

Do you know: That in a campus membership of this size there are entirely too many dormant organizations? Do you know: That these dormant organizations function—if at all—solely to benefit individual members and disseminate no benefits to the school as a whole? Do you know: That even social hours have not yet formed a habit of sponsoring themselves; and that certain organizations could redeem themselves by rendering a little service once a term?

Do you know: That if these groups continue to remain dormant, their respective members are soon going to be claiming membership in non-existent groups? Do you know: That clubs, classes — all organizations, must consult Virginia Craven, social commissioner, within the next three days to schedule their contributions to next term's social activities?

Well, now you know! Come on you clubs, do something to justify your existence on this campus—wake up and live!

Happy Birthday

December 11 — Jack Jenck, Alberta Sacre.

December 12 — Carolyn Danielson, Lynn Roberts.

December 15 — Albert Hoffman, Frances Knott.

December 17 — Irene Cibart.

When the football critics and prognosticators from their swivel chairs make an error in picking out a winner, they call it an upset.—The McMinnvillian.

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The Letter Box

TO THE STUDENTS:

I have no official capacity to be writing anything like this, but as a senior who has been here three seasons I feel I might qualify.

I am referring to the splendid support given to the basketball squad Friday night. Never yet have I seen such enthusiasm and organized yelling at a basketball game here—especially a practice game.

As a member of the squad I should like to let you know that we appreciate such splendid support and hope it will continue. With this kind of backing we should be able to "lick our weight in Laddie Gales."

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by Paul Munsell

What a dance! ? The formal, of course, you haven't forgotten already?

Clothes may make the man and they don't do the gals any harm. Didn't know we had so many glamour girls on the campus. Those lovely long dresses gloriously covered those certain recently commented upon appendages.

They stood there in the moonlight. Their lips were tightly pressed. Her old man gave the signal. And the bulldog did the rest.

The Associated Men Students, in one of their recent meetings, voted to have the Frosh wear beanies all year. It was decided that something should be done to cause them to want to wear them all the time on

the campus so a committee was appointed to carry out this idea. If we find any not wearing the "green" we're going to paddle their canoe.

All right, if you cannot walk on your toes, get some rubber heels, feven's sake.

A local student dropped into Corny to see a girl about a paper. Yeh, that's what I said, a paper! Said one of the other gal cookies: "You boys never come over here except when you want something—or other."

George (Robinhood) Whitmore looked real cute in his feathered yoeman's cap. Are you seeking cupid's job G.W.? Of just cupid?

Girlology: An intelligent girl is one who knows how to refuse a kiss without being deprived of it.

goo'bye now,
The Sage of Cupid's Knoll.

WOLF SPORTS

Frosh To Play Game

The freshman basketball team will play Dallas high school on Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 5 o'clock in the local gym. The probable starting lineups for the freshmen includes: Joe Mahar and Bill Rush, forwards; Walt Jaross, center; Lee Pettyjohn and John Key, guards. Other members of the squad are Wayne Winfrey, Vernon Winfrey, Walt Vincent, Harold Graven and Marc Dunn.

There is a game scheduled for Dec. 19 with Albany high at Albany. Several other games will be scheduled during the winter term.

Xmas Program

The annual Christmas assembly will be held on Wednesday, December 13. The program is under the direction of Dean Helen Anderson and includes the seasonal touch of a decorated Christmas tree. The main feature of the program will be a group of Christmas songs by the women's chorus and carols by the string quartet.

The program to be given is:

Stille Nacht Gruber
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String Quartet
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Clear Willis
Noel of the Brasson Waits
..... Brasson Melody
Women's Chorus
Christmas Carols
String Quartet
Away in a Manger Luther
The Shepherds' Christmas Song
..... Swiss Folk Song
Stilla Nacht Gruber
Women's Chorus

COMMUNITY CARNIVAL

The community carnival at Rick-reall Tuesday, December 5, was a great success, thanks to the assistance of some of our practice teachers. Thelma Coble, Virginia Davis, Margie McClean and Mary Esson had charge of the fortune-telling booth. The folk dancing was under the direction of Virginia Martin. Various booths, such as darto, baseball throw and grab bag, had practice teachers as barkers.

Under the Basket

by L. F. BRIDGE

Well, here we are swinging into the basketball season with little knowledge of what the season has in store for the Wolves. A large number of hoop artists are showing up on the gym court every evening to show their skill and to receive pointers from Coach Al Cox. The competition is very keen, consequently, one sees a number of different variations in the styles of playing as well as the ability of the players.

Myron Vlcek shows up as a promising star on the maple court. His six feet two inches of height, plus some of the past football ability, aids him in working in under the basket to take the ball off the back board. This ability and aggressiveness is essential in any game.

Myron learned the technique of basketball under Coach Cox. The big senior originally came to OCE from Glide high school and will undoubtedly see lots of action this season.

Hank Mascal, a blond wavy-haired lad who stands an even six feet in height, is a very clever ball handler and floor man and is known as a good defensive man. The Dayville hoopster is classified by observers as an engineer of scoring plays. He has a remarkable system of taking the cassaba away from the opponents.

Hank played on the OCE squad in 1937 but has been out of school for two years.

James "Butch" O'Conner, hailing from St. Helens, is better known to his friends as "Silent Slim" and is showing up well this year. He played good consistent ball for the OCE rooks last year but was never classed as a sensational player. He could always be depended upon to play a good steady game of defensive ball and was a good man at putting back rebound shots. "Butch" is six feet tall.

Some gals use a pill to get rid of a headache, but others use a headache to get rid of a pill.



by CARL BOND

(Lamron Sports Editor)

The Wolves who strayed from the pack and went on a successful free lance hunt last year, have assumed the colors this year and will play for Coach Al Cox. They are John Haworth, Chuck Webb, Bud Tut-hill and Rick Cantrell. They are some of the men who, under the sponsorship of Charley's Cafe, formed one of the most successful independent teams Monmouth has ever possessed. After a season of bowling over various Polk and Marion county teams, they walked off with the district championship and got as far as the second round of the state AAU meet where they were stopped by the defending champions.

In that same tournament the Wolves mopped up all college competition for the intercollegiate title but were nosed out in the finals by City Dairy of Portland from the independent ranks.

Even this early in the season it appears that if the local boys repeat, the road will be plenty bumpy. SOCE, we suspect, spent most of a vacant football season practicing basketball and in encounters with U. of O. they looked impressive. Most significant of all, they have the scalps of the star-studded Rubenstein's Oregonian team at their belts. Willamette, northwestern conference champions, are well supplied with veterans and able newcomers; so well supplied in fact, that they managed to slap down the Idaho Vandals not long ago. Albany, usually taken in stride, is beginning to look formidable, having started the ball rolling with a decisive win over Mt. Angel, one of the few teams to beat the Wolves last year.

Educators To Meet

A special meeting of the Polk county branch of the Association for Childhood Education will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 12, in the library of the Independence training school. The theme of the program will be closely related to Christmas. Edith Norton will lead a discussion on appropriate and helpful toys for children. Through the courtesy of a Portland store a collection of toys will be on display. Mrs. E. F. Barrows of Monmouth will talk on Christmas decorations made from inexpensive and simple materials.

All teachers and friends of primary education are urged to attend meetings of this group, held in some part of the county each month. The hostesses for the Independence session are Dora Gallagher, Anne O'Neill, Edith Norton and Mrs. Elsie Bolt.

Officers and program committees for the association are as follows: Dora Gallagher, Independence, president; Mrs. Myrtle Smith, Dallas, secretary - treasurer. Committees — Program: Edith Norton, chairman, Independence; Barbara Scott, Dallas; Martha Taylor, Monmouth.

Membership: Pauline Jeidy, Rick-reall, chairman; Mildred Quigley, Dallas; Patsy Brutka, Mountain View. Publicity: Elsie Bolt, chairman, Independence; and Dorothy Young, Dallas. Kindergarten: Anne O'Neill, chairman, Monmouth; Katherine Voth, Dallas; and Mrs. Dorothy Blake, Monmouth.

Wolves Take Opener

Table Tennis On

The ping pong tournament has started and will continue until Dec. 20. The outstanding contenders for the championship are: Gordon Corner, Glen Anderson, Walt Vincent and Charles Webb. There are, however, several aspirants who are liable to upset the dope bucket.

Manager Glen Anderson plans to have the championship game played between halves at a local basketball game.

La Grande's one man team, Hank Anderson, is now playing at Oregon, so there probably will be little to worry about from that quarter.

The only thing that the squad lacks is superior height. The tallest man on the squad could walk under a bar set at six feet, three inches without mussing his hair. In these times men upward of six-four are welcomed to any man's team and usually get first consideration, but if the quality of the ball-playing is good enough, a team of mere six-footers can go a long way.

There's plenty of beef among the hoopsters though, if that means anything. Vlcek, Mason and Willis weigh over 200 and Miller, Szedlak, Stoneberg and Riney weigh thereabouts. The beef comes in handy in scuffles under the basket and in aggressive plays.

Come next term the complexion of the squad may change a little with the arrival of transfers and players who were out of school this fall.

For your enlightenment: Webster's — casaba (accent on middle syllable) Any of several long-keeping winter melons — (Used and overused as a synonym for a basketball does resemble a melon — the word winter is significant—but some teams can't keep it very long.

That was some game Friday evening; football tactics, best yelling I ever heard at this school, and plenty of action on the floor. That first half was a dilly, the Wolves tossed everything they had at the basket, including two old shoes, three towels, — Coach Cox, four very violent curses, and three dirty looks. The dirty looks did the most good.

Showing the usual rough and ragged pre-season form the OCE Wolves toppled an unusually strong Schoen's bakery quintet 45 to 37 in a game played in the health and physical education building Friday evening. Albrich, Schoen's ex-Mount Angel flash, staged a one-man scoring show in the first half to keep his team in the lead until the last minutes when a free toss each by Vlcek, O'Connel and Willis, and a field goal by Willis, knotted the score at 12-12.

Albrich drew first blood in the second half also, but after some good football plays O'Connel put the Wolves out in front with two push shots. Albrich, Kelly and Evans put the bakers back in the lead but the excellent back board work of Miller, Vlcek and Mason began to show. These boys had been snagging rebounds all evening but the Wolves' shooting had been too poor to capitalize on their work. Now, however, they got hot. With Tuthill sinking long ones and O'Connel tossing from every angle, the Teachers pulled away never to be headed again. O'Connel sank 11 field goals and three gift shots for a total of 25. Albrich tallied 21 points. The lineups:

OCE 45	37 Schoens
O'Connel 25 F	Eisminger
J. Miller 2 F	21 Albrich
Mason 2 C	4 Haener
Szedlak 2 G	2 Evans
Shaw 2 G	8 Kelly
Substitutes: OOE—E. Miller 2,	
Tuthill 4, Vlcek 3, Willis 3; Schoens,	
Gwin 2.	
Officials: Ross Graham and Loy Breon.	

Fireplace Drops

It seems the show couldn't go on last Wednesday just because that nasty old fireplace happened to fall on Lynn Leahy's foot. If it hadn't been that Lynn was so very willing, the little accident might not have happened. It is reported that a flat was put in upside down. The cast, fearing that Mrs. Thornton would discover it, decided to change it. While Lynn was struggling with the fireplace, the mantle slid off and fell on her foot. The show was postponed until the following Friday because Lynn had to go to the infirmary.

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SOCIETY



Byron Adams
Society Editor

Society went into hiding this week so forgive please, for what I have written in its place.

This being Thursday night on which I am writing my column, and the Associated Men's dance being Saturday night, I am unable to give you a resume of this outstanding social event. But I can predict that the girls will stand on the right side of the hall and look wistfully over at the boys that are standing on the left.

Willard Berg was on the campus last week. Too, too many years ago we were high school freshmen in knee pants together. Studious and conscientious even then, he had his eyes set on the distant horizon. Since those distant days he has visited strange lands, seen golden sunsets on blue green seas, strolled down quaint country lanes, and broken bread in foreign countries. Most of us have dreams, but we mislay them along the way. Your



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by Jerry Heaton

Many a long face left the Ad. building Thursday morning after looking over the exam schedules. Could it be that they are worried?

Jessica Todd girls recently played hostess to some of our better looking swains. Bob Willis was outstanding in a well-tailored green suit. Hal Hankel looked gallant sitting at the foot of a certain table.

SEEN—dashing to and fro on the campus these days, Norm salesmen Virginia Daugherty and Evelyn Treacy—a challenge to any Norm buyer. Joe Hall, the infirm boy, looking worried. Anthol Riney, a well known Shack sitter. Many Crimson O Players looking relieved. Bill Wiest and "cutie pie" Joy tripping the light fantastic in the Shack of a Wednesday eve. An innocent mouse being chased by half of the dorm girls in the old infirm room. Ed Miller swinging out after practice teaching. A cozy booth at the "Cozy Corner." Pat Roy, Ted Barnes, Tommy Thomas and Ross Graham, Howard Hogue making contacts for next term and doing very nicely!

Glimpses from the libe — almost everyone studying, a few looking around. Belva June Mayor concentrating diligently on psych. Our "Sage of Cupid's Knoll" scratching his head wisely. Stalwart Lou Mason contemplating. A certain group of the "boys" doing the newspapers. Edith Svendsen, of the blond curls, deciding where to sit. Gracie and Sterling side by side.

A word to the wise, refrain from tearing apart other people's 'friends' for you may receive the air yourself. "That someone" in a person's life may not mean much to you, but to them—well?

How about a Charm School for Joe College? He could use it, and without a doubt, it would be greatly appreciated by Miss Fair Sex. Most of the boys know and have the secrets of a winning personality, but they would do well to exhibit them more often.

Christmas Displays

The Christmas spirit has become definitely predominant in window displays among the merchants of Monmouth. This fact is easily noted in a window shopping tour down Main street.

Crider's has an attractive display of clothing and clothing accessories that catches the passing eye with its fashions and bright colors.

The Vogue tends strictly toward the feminine fashions and displays slightly less holly and tinsel than the other shops. This detracts in no way from the loveliness of the Vogue display, however. Some very fine gifts for the young ladies are displayed. They would be appreciated for Christmas by any young woman.

The Christmas theme, expressed in an entirely different manner, is presented by Cooper's hardware in a display of toys. Toys appeal to young and old alike and this display includes everything from drums to tommy-guns.

Norm Sales Start

Sales of the Norm, OCE yearbook, are off to a flying start with Herb Salisbury, senior class representative, in the lead with nine sales to his credit. With Herb pushing sales, the seniors have the odds in their favor as far as the party is con-

cerned. High ranking salesmen in each of the classes are: Frosh, Loren Steiner, with three sales; Junior, Betty Mulkey, four sales; and senior, Herb Salisbury, nine sales.

CAMPFIRE

Tuesday evening, December 5, Ashitowas, meaning a lodge beloved by all, was dedicated as the new Campfire room. Ellis A. Stebbins talked and presented the room to the group on behalf of President C. A. Howard. Lucille Jungck gave the acceptance speech and pledge of the girls.

TRAVELS IN SWEDEN TOPIC

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be taken on the regular state-paid staff where salaries run from \$1,000 to \$10,000 in American money.

Mr. Berg said he liked the student spirit at OCE this year and was especially impressed with the freshmen pep. The new gym and administration buildings have been added to the school since he was here. While he was a student he was editor of the Lamron and national president of Phi Beta Sigma. "Such a fine new setting," Mr. Berg remarked, "should be an incentive to a finer work. There have been increased standards of teacher training in line with the reform movements in Sweden. I hope that the standards will be raised here until it is at least a four year institution, making a higher type of teacher."

"The high remunerations following will also attract a finer type of individual to the profession," he concluded.

RUSSIA TO WIN WAR

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need to give a college education and then on top of that a professional education. We start the professional education too soon and don't continue the college education far enough.

Dr. Carls thinks that we do have a new and good curriculum, but a curriculum must be a growing thing. "We need to make changes and experiments as we see need for them," he said.

Dr. Carls holds that we offer too many courses. Instead we should have fewer and more significant ones. For example: teach problem-centered courses in social science in which we would integrate history, economics, sociology, geography, and pertinent phases of psychology.

"The idea of apple polishing is given too much attention," says Dr. Carls. "This cuts down on the harmony between faculty and students."

CHRISTMAS VESPER SERVICE

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singing and instrumental selections of Christmas carols and other Yuletide numbers with appropriate Biblical readings. No admission is charged and all who wish to come are cordially invited.

Members of the orchestra are: Violins: Elyzabeth Caldwell, Margaret Gentle and Peggy Johnston, Monmouth; Alta Jewell, Independence; Katherine Lowry, Rickreall; Kathleen Moore, Corvallis; Marian Hall, Scio; Laura Peterson, Bend; Bernice Wilder, Salem and Virginia Harris, Portland.

Cello: Belva June Mayor, Portland. Clarinets: Eva Davidson, Monmouth; Margaret Schulz, Beaverton; V'ona Schlappi, Taft; and Gorman Rose, Portland.

Cornets: Warren Nowowiejski, Monmouth; Cora Linn, Tillamook; Robert Valliere, Willamina.

Melophone: Emma Frances Mulkey, Coquille.

Saxophones: Anita Davidson, Monmouth; Betty Mulkey, Knappa.

Vibra-harp: Gladys Rogers, Independence.

Bells: Hilma Wilner, Gresham; Marjorie Wise, Clackamas.

Piano: Doris Hammer, Tillamook.

Drums: Dorothy Moffit, Inde-

pendence.

Members of the string quartet are: Margaret Gentle, Monmouth, first violin; Katherine Lowry, Rickreall, second violin; Virginia Harris, Portland, viola; and Belva June Mayor, Portland, cello.

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