

## OCE Welcomes FTA



FTA'ers register with help of Staff and Key

## Future Teachers Enjoy Conference

Future Teachers' Conference, held on the OCE campus April 15 and 16, was considered a great success by all involved in the weekend's activities.

According to the Dean's office, 240 high school juniors and seniors registered for the annual event. The program was designed to acquaint the high school students with the college campus and the academic and social functions of the college.

Registration was at 9 am in the Student Center, after which there was a general assembly in Campbell Hall auditorium. A luncheon followed in the SC from 11:30 am to 12:15 pm.

The FTA Day program was planned, in contrast to a time previous to the FTA series of conferences, to include high school juniors as well as seniors, along with FTA high school clubs. Dr. Arthur Glogau said that in years previous to OCE's FTA Day there was an institutional day called Senior Weekend where all the colleges in the state invited students to their campuses. OCE's program is planned with the approval of the High School-College Relations Committee of the Oregon State System of Higher Education.

Group conferences were held from 12:30 pm to 2 pm. Junior and senior high school students met in rooms according to their interests. Seniors interested in elementary education met in Campbell Hall auditorium; those interested in secondary met in Administration 212; and those interested in general studies and pre-professional studies met in Maaske Hall dining room. Juniors met in the Music Hall auditorium. Advisors, administrators, and parents used the Library Lounge for meetings with college personnel.

At 2 pm class visitations were held. Student guides met with high school guests at the group

## Summer Clinic Scheduled For Speech Help

Children with stuttering problems will have an opportunity for intensive therapy at a clinic scheduled this summer at OCE.

Dr. Robert L. Mulder, Associate Professor of Speech Pathology at OCE, will direct the clinic which runs from June 26 to Aug. 4. It will be sponsored jointly by OCE and the special education division of the State Department of Education.

Mulder said the clinic is designed to aid children who have hesitant, repetitive or jumbled speech. Admission will be based on need for therapy, with priority given those who have the more difficult stuttering problems.

The OCE speech pathologist said that about one out of every 100 persons has a stuttering problem. Therapy is designed not only to correct stuttering or stammering, but also to help the child accept the problem or develop a new pattern of thinking about it.

conferences, and escorted the guests to the various classes and to meetings with student leaders. Three 20-minute classes were held with ten minutes between classes.

Other activities scheduled on the afternoon program included meetings with faculty members in the SC lounge and dinner in the SC dining commons at 5 pm.

Various types of evening entertainment were provided for the guests. This included a movie, swimming, and a dance. Closing hours in all dormitories was 11:00 pm. There were fire-sides for the guests after closing hours and the girls dorms were honored by a serenade from the boys dorm.

Sunday at 7:30 am, breakfast was served in the dining commons for the overnight guests. At 9:00 am there were church services in local churches with transportation provided for the high school guests.

"I would like to thank everyone who helped with the event for all their hard work and cooperation," stated Miss Judy Mohr, general chairman. "Everything went very smoothly and I was very happy with the results. There were many favorable comments by both the faculty members concerned and the students attending."

## James E. Marble Appointed as New English Instructor

Appointment of James E. Marble as instructor in English at Oregon College of Education for the 1961-62 year, has been announced by President Roy E. Lieuallen.

Marble comes to the OCE campus from the University of Washington where he completed course work for his doctor's degree. During the past year he was a teaching assistant in English at the university.

Marble earned both his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Washington. His major fields of study were English, writing, and literature.

He is married and has two children.

# OREGON COLLEGE of education LAMRON

Volume 38, No. 21.

Monmouth, Oregon, Friday, April 21, 1961

Oregon College of Education

## First Twilight Concert Slated

The first in a series of outdoor spring twilight band concerts at Oregon College of Education is scheduled for Wednesday, April 26, at 6:30 p.m. in front of the music hall.

David Wallace, assistant professor of music education, said the Dallas high school concert band will present the program.

The public is invited to the concerts which will be scheduled throughout spring term. Bands will play from the front of the music hall and the audience will be seated on the grass. In the event of rain (or snow), the concert will be moved into the music recital hall.

Wallace said the OCE band and several other high school groups from the Willamette valley will perform during the spring.

## Miner Will Speak At Commencement

Leon P. Miner, Oregon's new superintendent of public instruction, will be commencement speaker at the June graduation ceremonies at Oregon College of Education.

The OCE commencement is scheduled June 9.

Miner was principal at Benson Poly in Portland from 1952 until he was named to the state post earlier this year. He has been a teacher and administrator at various colleges and public schools in California and Colorado.

He is currently chairman of the Oregon Secondary Curriculum Committee and on the Governor's Advisory Council for Oregon juvenile institutions.

### Anti-Apathy Activities

Friday, April 21—

Tennis—OCE vs. LCJC, 3:00  
Dance — "Anything Goes Dance", sponsored by Staff and Key

Saturday, April 22—

Tennis—OCE vs. U. of P., 9:30 a.m.  
Track—OCE vs. OTI, 1:30 p.m.

OCE Choir—Sings with Portland Junior Symphony in Portland, 8:30 p.m.  
Varsity O Smoker

Sunday, April 23—

Swimming — "Afternoon Swim", sponsored by WRA, 4:00

Monday, April 24—

Last day to drop a course without being responsible for the grade.

Tuesday, April 25—

Tennis—OCE vs. PSC, 3:00

Wednesday, April 26—

Band—Twilight Band Concert presented by Dallas HI, 6:30 at Music Hall

Friday, April 28—

Movie—"Gigi"  
Exchange Dessert — Exchange dance with OSU, SC, 8:30-11:00

## OCE Choir To Perform With Portland Junior Symphony

The OCE Choir will participate in the Spring Concert of the Portland Junior Symphony this Sat., April 22, at 8:30 p.m. in the Portland Public Auditorium.

The 47 members of OCE's Choir will combine with the choirs of Lewis & Clark, Linfield, Pacific U., and University of Portland to produce a 250-voice chorus. This chorus, along with four guest soloists and the Junior Symphony, will perform Kodaly's "Te Deum," a 20th century work, and Brahms' "Song of Destiny," a 19th century piece of music. Other numbers included on the program are: Handel—"Concerto Grosso", Delius—"The Walk to the Paradise Garden", and Robert Ward—"Divertimento for Orchestra" (World Premiere), all played by the Portland Junior Symphony.

The Choir will spend all day Sat. in Portland, rehearsing the numbers and presenting them in the Children's Concert at 11:00 a.m., as well as in the evening performance. The Choir personnel plan to have dinner on the U. of Portland campus as well as to attend a reception sponsored by the Portland Junior Symphony Association following the evening concert.

There have been several weeks of preparation for this concert, including two rehearsals with the Linfield Choir and two trips to Portland to practice with the Symphony orchestra. Mr. Donald Thulean, Conductor of the Junior Symphony, has also come to Monmouth to rehearse with the group.

Two years ago, the choir here at Monmouth participated in a similar program in which Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana" was presented.

A bus will leave from Todd Hall Sat. night at 6:15 for those here at OCE who wish to attend the concert. The round-trip bus tickets are \$1.00 and may be purchased in the business office. Student tickets for the concert are half-price (\$1.20 or 90c) and may be obtained at the Public Auditorium box office upon arrival.

"This concert is a privilege to hear and should be a thrilling experience for both the choir and the audience," says Mrs. Hutchinson, director of the OCE Choir.

## Yost Chairman Of New Audio Visual Center

Establishment of a center for educational media at Oregon College of Education to encourage the production and use of various visual and audio instructional aids has been announced by President Roy E. Lieuallen.

Chairman of the new center will be Dr. A. K. Yost, associate professor of art.

The center will bring together the four broad areas of audiovisual services, campus television, educational media production and audio-visual education. AV services and television activities will continue as a facet of the center under the present director, Claude Smith, instructor at OCE.

The media production division will be concerned primarily with production of various kinds of visual aids, including films and filmstrips, made to meet the specific needs of courses taught at OCE. The media branch will also be involved with the faculty in research aimed at finding improved ways to present educational material to students.

Scope of AV education will be expanded to training specialists competent to conduct significant programs in elementary or secondary schools.

Yost will take over the new directorship this coming fall. He has been on the OCE campus since 1953.

Prior to coming to OCE, Yost did artwork for several national television program and during World War II was a navy specialist engaged in designing and construction of scale models of islands, beachheads and other objectives scheduled for invasion.

## Change In Formal For Mom's Day

A recent announcement by the Dean of Women stated that the spring formal which was scheduled for April 29, has been changed to May 27. Mother's Day which is scheduled for April 29, will be a day full of special events with Basil Rathbone giving a reading in the early evening followed by the Cotillion.

Mother's Day starts with registration headed by Nancy Adams at 10:00 followed by a Coffee Hour of which Carol Norwood is in charge. The Executive Board will hold their meeting at 10:00 in Student Center. Further activities and those in charge are Judi Wells, the 11:00 Fashion Show which will be held on the Student Center Patio; Pat Lasich and Diane Magnuson, Luncheon at 1:00. Tickets for the luncheon may be purchased in the Student Center office before April 24, for \$1.00. The Mother's Club Meeting will be held in the Library Lounge at 2:30. The X-Singers and the band will perform at the 4:00 Maypole Winding which is headed by Gini Hopkins.

Further activities include the personal appearance of Basil Rathbone in CH auditorium at 7:00 pm followed by the Cotillion at 9:00 pm of which Jennette Carlson is in charge.

## OCE Prexy Appointed To AACTE

President Roy E. Lieuallen of Oregon College of Education has been appointed to a five-year term on the important committee on studies of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

The 10-man committee establishes the research policies of the AACTE, and initiates research in teacher education in the nation's schools and colleges. The appointment was announced by Edward C. Pomeroy, executive secretary of the AACTE.

Areas of teacher education under study of the committee include strengthening of liberal education; cooperation between teacher training institutions and school systems with provisions for internship in the training of teachers; emerging concepts in specialization of teaching, including the master teacher, research teacher, assistant teacher and so forth; the new tools for learning, such as television, teaching machines and other technological aids.

President Lieuallen will attend a meeting of the committee in Washington D. C. May 8 and 9. The other appointment to the group announced by Pomeroy was Dr. Willard C. Olson, dean of the school of education at University of Michigan.

The AACTE has 535 member institutions which prepare more than 90 percent of all the nation's school teachers.

## 394 Vote In Primary

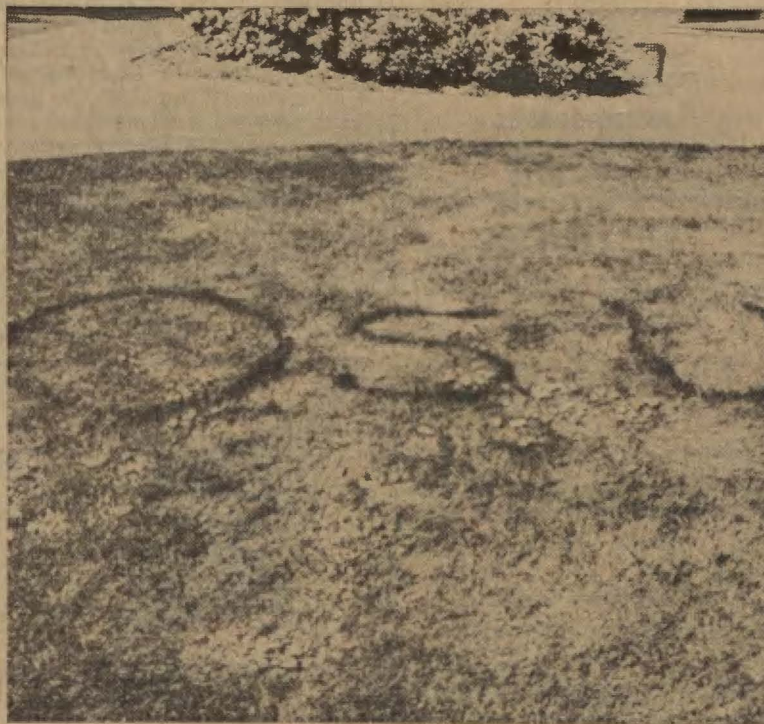
Approximately 40% of the student body voted in primary elections this week.

Of the 1004 students enrolled at OCE this term 394 voted to give the following results.

**Clubs Commissioner** — Clore, 168; Kidder, 154; Gwyn, 63. **Men's Athletic Commissioner** — Blanton, 136; Ladd, 118; Rentz, 72; Kromer 65. **Senior Class Commissioner** — Matteucci, 154; Neuschwanger, 121; Lantis, 106. **Assemblies Commissioner** — Thiesen, 198; Davis, 136; Fenner 52. **Correspondence Commissioner** — Zank, 185; Wyatt, 88; Thompson, 70; Lasich, 47.

There were a number of offices to be filled that were applied for by two candidates, requiring a decision in the general election. These were: Social Commissioner—Judi Wells and Jo Ann Kendrick; Publicity Commissioner—Carol Norwood and Randal Kelley; Junior Class Commissioner—Jerry Maddy and Keith Schultz; Sophomore Class Commissioner—Judy Nuttbrock and Hal Washburn; and Women's Athletic Commissioner, Annette Monroe and Kay Nelson.

## Guess Who?



Initials on lawn in front of CH sparked interest on FTA day.

## General Assembly Pres. Addresses Model UN

By ED STEELE

Fredrick Boland, President of the United Nations General Assembly, was the guest speaker at the opening session of the 11th Model United Nations at the University of Oregon. Speaking to over 1200 delegates and guests including Governor Mark Hatfield, Senator Wayne Morse and Chancellor Richards of the Dept. of Higher Education, President Boland called our times, "the most unstable period in modern history."

**UN Conscience of the World**

Boland declared that there is in reality no such thing as a world government as the great

world powers will not allow its establishment. Therefore the chief function of the United Nations is as the "moral conscience of mankind." The UN puts the hard glare of world attention on international relations causing many nations to think twice before embarking on any rash adventures.

**The New Nations Have Changed the UN**

The admission of many new African and Asian states to the United Nations has caused a shift in the voting strength away from both East and West. It is a mistake to believe these nations vote as a block. They do

not. Each is concerned with its own problems be they leftovers from colonialism or racial tensions. Those of us who think only in terms of the East and West struggle are missing the most important political development of this century, the emergence of the Afro-Asian nations.

**A New Patriotism Is Needed**

President Boland closed his remarks by calling for a sense of international patriotism. With ICBM's popping off assembly lines "like sausages" as Mr. "K" put it, international agreement based on firm international law must be found soon to prevent universal disaster.

## Monmouth Oregon

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(Continued on Page 3)

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# The 'Itchin' Post

## Some Facts And Digressions On Athletics And Apathy

For the first time this writer is able to recall, the Lamron sports page has embraced an article distinguished more by its overtones of thought than by its grammatical faultiness. Equally revolutionary is the fact that Mr. Lynn Dingler, author of last week's adventure, is a freshman. Considered separately, both events are mildly significant. But combined, they represent a dramatic departure from the stagnant patterns of the past. And it is with my charitable position thus on record that I now return to a more critical stance.

Among the lesser surprises in Mr. Dingler's article was his discovery that the OCE animal is an apathetic one, and for a freshman to verbalize such profundity is to his credit. But to point to the playing fields of Monmouth as the source of our lethargy is, I think, a mistake of the first order. And it is because of this that I am forced to conclude, with all due respect, that Mr. Dingler has been talking through his beanie. For in his search for the apathetic well-spring, Mr. Dingler might have uncovered a more palatable path had he considered the general nature of the OCE student—rural in homelife, middle-class in aspirations if not background, and painfully shallow in religious views.

Yet it is not this single oversight that kindles my ire and whets my pen. A good many of Mr. Dingler's assumptions demand consideration.

One of these is his charge that the faculty and administration have no apparent interest in the school's athletic standing. This, I sincerely hope, is true. Because what the faculty and administration are interested in is the school's athletic policy, and not its won-lost percentages. The past few years have seen a systematic soul-searching on the part of the administration with regard to that policy, and to them must go the credit for courage and foresight in shaping a sane, educative policy, rather than one which is intellectually shoddy and financially wasteful. It appears, then, that Mr. Dingler's difficulty is a semantic one. He seems to equate "interest" with being "gung-ho"—with adopting a win-at-all-costs attitude.

Another statement of questionable validity was the one which held that a student's lack of pride in OCE stems primarily from the school's athletic policy. Here again Mr. Dingler may be partially correct. I would, however, point out that there are others at OCE whose shame results more from the fact that the school's reputation has less in common with a Reed, a Harvard, or a Columbia, than it does with Oregon State or the University of Oregon. Mr. Dingler, of course, is free to choose his company on campus.

Finally, when Mr. Dingler scores the small attendance and participation, he commits the all-too-common folly of ignoring our enrollment. Of the approximately 1000 students here, 650 either commute, live off campus, or are married, and are thus beyond the pale of a good portion of fun-and-games. Of the remaining one-third who do live on campus, there are bound to be some students who have as much distaste for athletic contests as some athletes have for common sense. All things considered, therefore, attendance and participation might be too high rather than too low.

While Mr. Dingler rightfully deplores the "I don't care" student body, he goes on to state that students are self-conscious if they are outspoken about anything. True enough. Nevertheless, I think other, more reasonable clues to their timidity lie elsewhere, one of which is the horrible fact that today's student simply doesn't believe in himself. Unable to produce on his own, he suffers from a psychic vacuum which forces him to seek his identity in others. Yet if Mr. Dingler is correct in assuming that the puny egos on this campus must get their vicarious kicks from nothing more than the winning-team symbol, then I think we need to reconsider the concept of universal suffering—as well as our image of the teacher as civilized man.

—FRED STAAB

## TOGETHERNESS IN TEACHING

### Rematch

The 1960 National Education Association Convention declared there is "a national responsibility for the financial support of public elementary and secondary schools." The American Federation of Teachers maintains as one of its goals "federal, state and local financing of the schools . . ."

These brief statements show that America's two largest teacher organizations have common ground. Both seek legislation that will enlarge the federal government's role in financing public schools.

### The Money: How and Who

The NEA believes "control of education should remain in the hands of state and local authorities . . ." The AF of T concurs with this position.

Would any federal regulation be necessary? Senator Wayne Morse discussed this point during his recent talk at OCE. The federal education bill now before Congress has provisions providing that the states match federal funds. This would prevent states from using federal education money for state and local tax write-offs.

Both teacher organizations give their whole-hearted support to federal aid to education. The battle has been joined in Congress. Let us all hope that the children win.

### Desegregation: America for all Americans

"Democracy cannot exist without eradication of prejudices, discrimination, and inequities that deprive minority groups of equal opportunity. Segregated schools defeat the basic rights and purposes of a free society."

This is the stand of the AF of T. A hard line with little or no room for compromise.

The NEA is less demanding. Resolution 13 of the 1960 convention states in part:

"It is the conviction of the Association that all problems of desegregation in our schools are capable of solution at the state and local levels by citizens of intelligence, sane and reasonableness working together in the interests of national unity for the common good of all."

Why is the AF of T so definite and the NEA so plitudinous?? The answer lies in the fact that the NEA has a large membership in the South, while the AF of T has a limited one in the South. It is easy to take a strong line if you have little to lose in the area and a lot to gain among Negro working people in the North.

Desegregation is becoming a fact of life and the South is going to have to accept it. As to which of these two approaches is the best line to take, I leave that to your conscience.

—ED STEELE



OCE Cats Cutting Capers Last Saturday Night

## 'N Things

By MARGARET HANNA  
Society Editor

Does one throw, pour, or eat catchup? This was the question in debate last Fri. evening by Kathy Kedrney and Lynn Dingler at the SC cafeteria. Cheered on by their fellow-diners, these two proved at least one thing about catchup . . . it's messy.

### Indeps and Beach Trip

Big things are being planned by this group. May 7th has been set as the date for their beach trip, and the committees are now at work.

Cecelia Woo is the general chairman and head of the refreshment committee; others helping her are Al Huggett, Jo Ann Kendrick, and Sandy Pullan. Steve Trout will be in charge of transportation, with Tom Davis as his assistant.

Those planning to attend this outing should contact Carolyn Reiss, Peggy Carson, or Heidi Weber. The Independent students also plan elections for next year's officers at this same beach trip.

The next meeting of Off-Campus students is scheduled for April 25, at 7:00 pm in CH 115.

Sunday afternoon, April 23, from 4 to 5 would be a good time to drop over to the swimming pool for the Afternoon Swim sponsored by WRA. Chairman Jan Leininger invites everyone to attend.

### Arnold Arms

Mary Lee Belcher reports that next year's executive officers have been elected at AA: Pres., Jimmy Walberg from Sweet Home; Vice pres., Carol Boersma from McMinnville; Sec., Shirley Boring from Boring; Treas., Sandy Nees from Astoria; and Historian, Judy Green from Hillsboro.

## Corps Volunteer

(Continued from Page 2)

and why he is serving his country in the cause of world peace.

"Men and women over 18 meeting these standards will be welcomed into the Peace Corps," Sargent Shriver, the program's director said.

"At a critical point in history," Shriver said, "the President has placed an important and difficult task in the hands of our nation's young people. The success of the Peace Corps depends on how well they meet the standards set for them."

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### WATCH



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### IRC

The Model United Nations delegation will present a report of its activities during the next session of the International Relations Club. All members and interested parties are invited to attend. The meeting will be held in CH 112 at 7:00 PM, Monday night.

## Memberships Available for OSU Concerts

Memberships in the Corvallis and Oregon State University Music Association for the 1961-62 concert season will be available from April 24 through May 6, according to Mrs. Stump, who is representing the Association in the Monmouth, Dallas and Independence area.

Four events for next year have been announced. They are: George London, leading baritone for the Metropolitan Opera; the United States Air Force Band and the Singing Sergeants, a band and chorus of great versatility and appeal; Jose Greco and Co., considered the world's greatest male Spanish dancer; and the Branko Krsmanovich Chorus of Yugoslavia, composed of 40 men and 40 women, generally recognized as today's foremost European choral group.

Three more concerts will be booked on the basis of receipts during the annual membership drive. Dues are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students through the 12th grade. Dues can be given to Mrs. Stump or sent to Box 265, Corvallis.

Concerts are presented in Gill Coliseum on the Oregon State campus. They begin at 8:00 pm, with doors opening at 7:25. There are no reserve seats. No tickets are sold for individual events.

## Seniors: Banquet on June 3; Store Has Announcements

The senior class banquet will be held Sat., June 3. All seniors and their husbands or wives are invited to attend. Cost will be \$1.75 per plate for a steak dinner. More information will be given at a later date.

All seniors may order their announcements from the book store. The cost is \$3.85 for 25 announcements, however, it is possible to order them singly at the price of 17 cents each. Name cards may also be ordered from the book store.



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### REVIEWS

## Essays Violent, Lyrical

By GLORIA WITTRICK

Notes of a Native Son  
by James Baldwin  
(pb) Beacon Press  
1955, 175 pp

This collection of personal essays is by the most eloquent young Negro writer in America, James Baldwin. Baldwin, well known in upper literary circles, has also written two novels: "Giovanni's Room" and "Go Tell It On The Mountain," besides contributing to Commentary, New Leader, The Reporter, Harper's and Partisan Review. Currently he is finishing a third novel—"Another Country"—due for a fall publication, while "More Notes of a Native Son" is soon-to-be-released.

As an essayist, Baldwin is eloquent, penetrating, thought-provoking, with his words providing a clear analysis of the American Negro. The essays, divided into three sections, offer a view of (1) James Baldwin, Negro, (2) James Baldwin as a Negro, and (3) James Baldwin, American.

James Baldwin, Negro, examines the white society's attitude towards the Negro, an attitude which segregates the black man "so that he may not marry our daughters or our sisters, nor may he—for the most part—eat at our tables or live in our homes." In addition he gives one Negro reaction to this attitude through a discussion of Richard Wright's "Native Son."

As a Negro, he looks as Jewish-Negro relations, bigoted religion, Negroes in the Progressive Party, and the "Black mail" newspaper straining for recognition and a foothold in the white world. And in the title essay he tells of moving through shattered people and streets the day after the Harlem riots—while he is taking his father's body to the graveyard.

The final group of essays is drawn from his European travels as James Baldwin, American. From Paris he moves to a small

Swiss hamlet where, although he is the first Negro to be seen there, he is followed by children who scream "Neger!" — Swiss equivalent to "Nigger."

Permeating his essays is Baldwin's chief complaint against the strait-jacket of color in which the Negro is bound. Because he is black, the Negro is dissociated from the established social order in America. Still he strives hopefully and helplessly to gain recognition as a Man in the white world. To do this he accepts white standards and modes—but he is still black. Baldwin says, however, "The time has come to realize that the interracial drama acted out on the American continent has not only created a new black man, it has created a new black man, too. . . . It is precisely this black-white experience which may prove of indispensable value to us in the world we face today. The world is white no longer, it will never be white again."

Baldwin's own feeling of alienation, combined with his racial sensitivity have enraged him (although an admirably controlled rage), resulting in a lyrical, passionate and sometimes violent style. Above all, however, and whatever Baldwin has to say, he remains true to his motto—"I want to be an honest man and a good writer."

## Mrs. Hofstetter Witnesses Signing Of Library Law

Mrs. Hofstetter, pres. of the Oregon Library Association, was invited by Gov. Mark Hatfield to witness the signing of a revised library law April 19th at the Governor's Office in Salem.

This revised law concerns public libraries and public library administrations. It will enable the State Library to better serve those areas in which there are no public libraries.

Half the men, women and children in the United States who get cancer could be saved through early diagnosis and treatment, according to the American Cancer Society.

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## HEAR YE!

Mr. Jerry Girod, Mr. Ronald Jolma and Mr. Donald Pillar are very pleased to announce the engagement of their roommate Mr. Ross N. Lemen to Miss Jean Sylvia Posey.

A definite date has not been set for the wedding.

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Tickets available: Mrs. Arthur Stump, Dean of Women, OCE, Monmouth, Oregon, and Corvallis Hotel Lobby, Corvallis, Ore.

# Who's on First?

Last year the OCE Wolves were the OCC champions in baseball. This year, with almost the same personnel, the Wolves are the OCC cellar-dwellers. The question that is now being tossed around campus is "Why aren't we winning?" To help answer this question I interviewed one of the players on the team. This player, who wishes to remain anonymous, was a starting player on both this year's and last year's teams. The answers he gives to my questions are merely his own opinions, although he states they are also the opinions of many of his fellow ballplayers.

Q. Why isn't the baseball club winning this year?

A. Last year the team was placed on the field almost identically each game, therefore they had a chance to jell and work as one unit. This year the whole ball club is working as a group of individuals instead of as a team, mainly because of the constant shifting of the line-up.

After ten ball games, which is almost half the season, I would think that the Coach would have established a starting line-up. The Coach is supposed to know the baseball percentages but what percentage is there in taking out of the line-up, Jack Antonson, "one of the best baserunners in OCE's history," (a quote by the Coach) and a man who consistently gets on base, and putting George Spees, one of the top two pitchers, into right field. And putting pitcher Steve Rankin in the outfield where he admittedly hasn't played before.

Q. Why does he do this?

A. Because of our Coach's policy on coaching. To have a winning team each position must be filled with the best players available. Spees and Rankin are best in pitching, while Antonson, I feel, should be playing right field due to his all-around ability.

Q. Do we have any power hitters?

A. Yes, we have three. They are Bob Marr, Ross Lemen, and Ray Derrah. Only Marr is demonstrating any power this year.

Q. Why isn't he showing his power hitting at the games?

A. Because of the uncertainty of knowing whether he is going to play or not. He is trying TOO hard when he does get a chance to play.

Q. Why hasn't our team been hitting well?

A. It can't be expected to be good when an individual has only three or four chances to bat during an inter-squad game at practice. Almost every practice has been dedicated to inter-squad games. This is usually the only batting practice we get.

Q. As a spectator, I hear many comments by my fellow spectators. One of the most common of these is "Put in Blanton." Do you think Jim Blanton should go in as the second baseman?

A. Blanton is an excellent fielder and fairly good hitter, but how can you remove Don Pillar, the team's top hitter, who has a batting average between .400 and .500? The spectators are criticizing Pillar because of his defensive inability, but the only errors he has made have been at the home games. Don is working very hard to remove any difficulties in his defensive playing.

Q. Now that you have analyzed the second baseman, I would like to know what the shortstop's problem is. Last year Jim Corkill was a valuable asset to the team. This year he seems to be in a slump. According to statistics, he has made as many errors so far this season as he did all of last season. Why is his fielding so poor?

A. According to the Coach, it is a result of his poor hitting. He is worried about his hitting and this affects his fielding.

Q. Why is he hitting so poorly, and has anything been done about it?

A. Apparently, like Bob Marr, he is trying too hard. What has been done about it? Very little, due to the coaches policy of not over-coaching.

Q. What is "over-coaching?"

A. This is when the coach doesn't tell the player his faults, because the player will be thinking of what he is doing wrong. Most players would rather go to bat knowing what they are doing wrong and try to rectify their wrongs, rather than trying to bat not knowing what their problems are. I don't think our coach has to worry about over-coaching.

Q. What do you think the outlook for the team is for the rest of the season?

A. As I have said before, if the team isn't given a chance to jell into one unit, the last half of the season is going to end up just as bad as the first half. But, if the team is given a chance to jell, I think OCE will win quite a few games.

## SOC Drops Diamond Men

Oregon Collegiate Conference

	W	L	Pct.
Southern Oregon	3	0	1.000
Portland State	2	0	1.000
Oregon Tech	2	1	.667
Eastern Oregon	2	2	.333
Oregon College	0	5	.000

Last weekend the OCE diamond men lost a three game series to the Red Raiders of Southern Oregon, which dropped the Wolves to the "cellar" in league play. The Friday game was lost by a score of 10-4, while the double-header Saturday was lost 6-4 and 10-4. Spees, Williams, Price, Rankin and Scoggins saw much action in the weekend con-

tests. In the double-header Saturday, 30 hits were given up by the Wolves and 14 hits were given up by the Raiders.

The Wolves' batting spark was supplied by Bruce Blackman. Blackman had 7 hits for 10 tries and third baseman, Jim Luke, had a 5 for 13 mark to aid the Wolves in the hitting department.

This week end OCE's baseball club will travel to K. Falls, where they will meet OTI in an effort to take the 3-game series from the Owls.

Saturday's First Game:

SOC .....002 001012-6 14 5  
OCE .....000 040 00-4 7 3

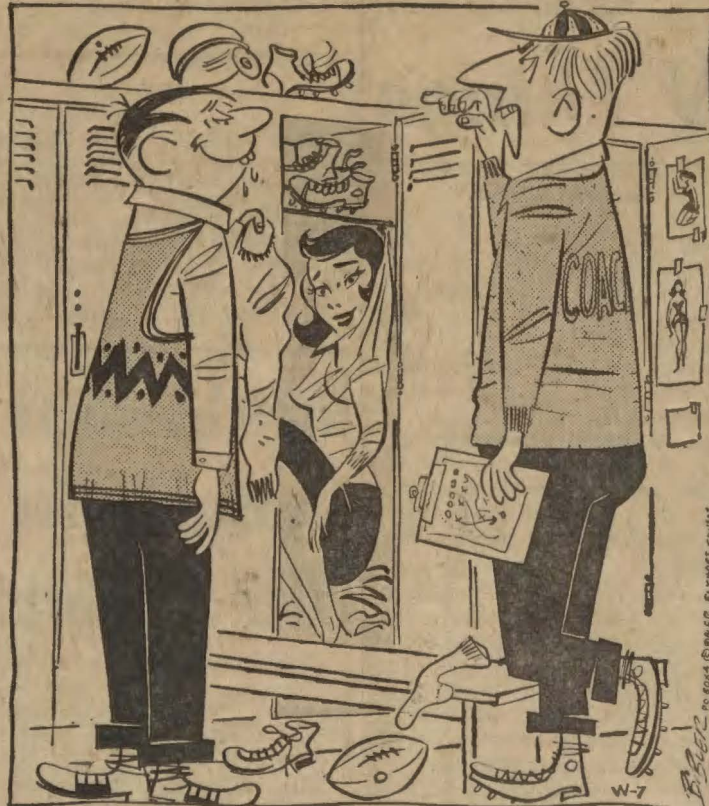
Vogler, Tichenor 7, and Munyon; Williams and Blackman.

Second Game:

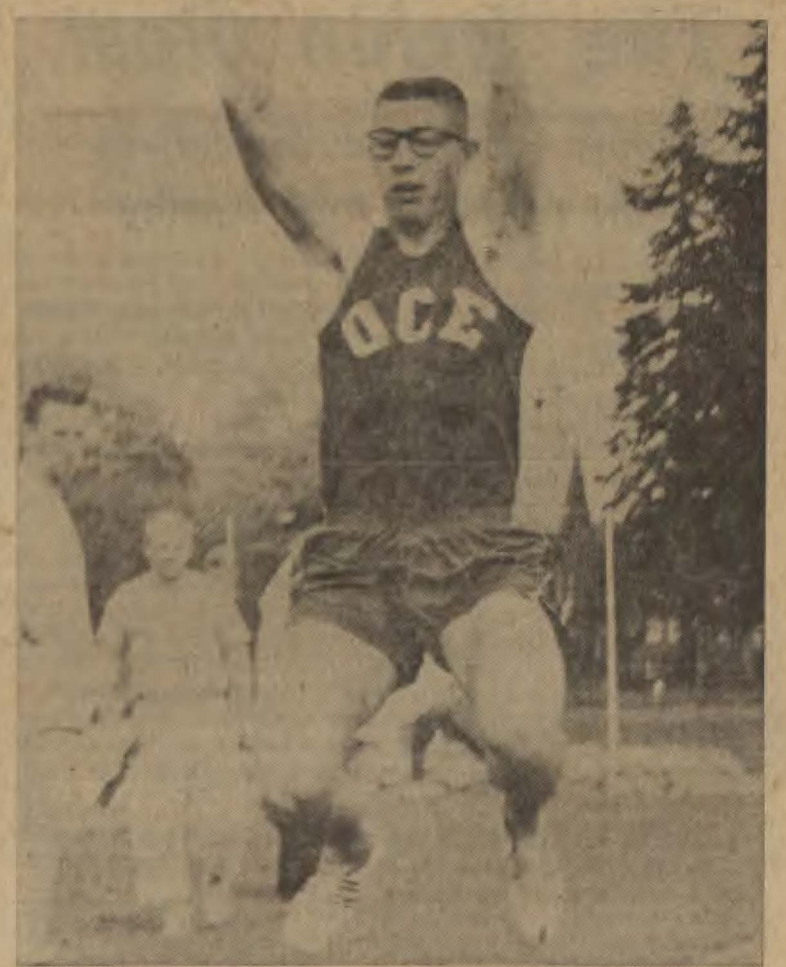
SOC .....040 330 0-10 16 6  
OCE .....020 020 0-4 7 1

Cook and Munyon, Hughes, 7; Scoggins, Price 5, Rankin 6, and Reents, Blackman 5.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHY CAN'T YOU BE LIKE THE REST OF THE BOYS AND JUST HAVE PICTURES OF PIN UPS IN YOUR LOCKER?"



Wolves' Wolf leaps to victory.

## Linfield Beats Cindermen

OCE's track crew met defeat 77-54 at the hands of the Linfield squad on the Wolves' track. Victories by Joe Damiano, Toby Wolf, Ralph Killiam and Collin Morse alleviate Wildcat triumphs in other spike events. Toby Wolf was high scorer for the Wolves with 13 points. Toby captured first in the 440, broad jump, and a second in the pole vault. Toby ran the quarter in 53.2; broad jumped 21 feet and soared 11 feet in the pole vault.

Damiano tallied 11 points for the OCE cause by streaking to a

4:35.2 winning time in the mile. He then proceeded to outrun the 880 contenders with a 2:10.8 performance. Joe's third spot came in the two mile, which was won by Killiam of OCE with a winning time of 10:30.

Only other OCE winner was Morse in the pole vault. He soared 12 feet adding five points to the Wolves total. Morse also tied for second with Bruce Carpenter in the high jump.

Doug Cutsforth garnered two seconds in the hurdles events, and Don Peterson grabbed runner-up in the discus to boost the Wolves losing cause.

Third spots went to Peterson in the high hurdles; Killiam in the mile; Clayton Ladd in the 440; Ken Bettis in the 880; Bill Volz in the shotput; and Bill Howard in the javelin.

## Fishing Season Opens

Tomorrow marks the opening of the summer trout season with many anglers from OCE converging on near-by streams pole-in-hand. Trout season will soon occupy the major attention of the state's fishermen.

General bag limit this year is 10 fish per day, of which not more than 5, may be 12 inches or over.

For the interested angler from OCE there are several rivers and streams in this vicinity which may produce good catches of trout. The Luckiamute, which runs near Pedee and Kings Valley is the nearest stream. The Siletz River near Valsetz; the North Santiam River, and Breitenbush Creek which runs into the Detroit reservoir seems to be popular with the anglers in this area.

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MAY FRESH — EVAPORATED

# Canned Milk

TALL TIN

10c

ZEE — ASSORTED

# Paper Napkins

80-COUNT PKG.

9c

TEXAS PINK

# Grapefruit

FOR

10 69c

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### Theta Delta Phi

Theta Delta Phi is holding its weekly luncheons in the Student Center. All members are requested to attend the coming meetings for the nomination and election of next year's officers.

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### COAST TO COAST STORE

## Sale Continues

Our sincere thanks to all for your interest and fine support during our Grand Opening Sale. Our Spring Days Sale will continue offering Spring merchandise shown in your Coast to Coast catalog.



Easy, Low Cost Way To Have White Wall Tires! WHITE WALL DISCS Regularly \$2.99 \$2.33

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