

## Student Committee For Higher Ed. Formed Here

A joint meeting of the legislative committees of the states institutions of higher education was held on the OCE campus Saturday, January 12. Representatives from three schools, University of Oregon, Oregon State, and OCE, met and organized a new Student Committee for Higher Education. It is hoped that all of the public colleges of Oregon will participate in the new organization. The purpose of the committee is to support those measures necessary for the improvement and advancement of higher education in Oregon. Through informed students, public, and legislators the committee hopes to advance the cause of higher education.

The delegates to the OCE meeting established a state executive board for the Student Committee for Higher Education. This board is to be composed of the student body president and committee chairman of each of the seven state schools. Each school will have one vote on the Executive Board and this Board

The Executive Board was given full power to act for the Student Committee for Higher Education unless the full committee is in session or establishes policy matters. The first meeting of the newly-created Executive Board is scheduled for Saturday, January 26 at Oregon State University.

In other business, the Committee discussed the Governor's budget and declared it inadequate for the needs of higher education. Tuition, both in state and out of state, was fully discussed. Final decisions on these matters were postponed.

## Enrollment Now 1,331

As of Tuesday, January 15, at 4:00 p.m. total enrollment for winter term, 1963, was 1,331, an increase of 12.6% over winter term 1962. There were 4.0% more men at 620, and 21.3% more women at 711.

In percentages, the largest increase in enrollment by major areas was in secondary education, 24.1% or 448 students. There was a decrease of 18.9% of students enrolled in preprofessional fields, a total of 64. The 639 in elementary education were 9.8% more numerous than last year. At 145 and 35 respectively, those enrolled in general studies and the new Junior High School program were in increase of 12.4% and 12.9%.

There were 16 new students from high schools, and 62 new students from other colleges. From the Oregon State System of Higher Education, there were 25 transfers, with 8 from other Oregon colleges, and 13 from colleges out of the State of Oregon.

## Duncan Will Attend Meeting

Dr. Don Duncan Dean of Men at Oregon College of Education, will attend the Western Deans meeting in Seattle, Washington from January 31st to February 1st.

Dr. Duncan will be discussion leader for a group which will give opinions on a speech by Dr. Martin Trow on "Student Cultures and Administrative Action."

The Deans from various institutions will discuss ways and means of researching into student values, attitudes, and goals as these areas effect the culture and learning climate on campus. will choose its own chairman.

## Hurricane Frieda Changes Campus Landscaping Plans

Mr. David Thompson, landscape architect, has been on campus this week for consultation on the changed conditions resulting from the Columbus Day storm.

Our landscape architect for 12 years, Mr. Thompson has landscaped the Library, the Music Hall, the Student Center, Arbuthnot Hall, and other buildings, in addition to designing the athletic fields.

Mr. Thompson will be working with Dr. Chatham, "The Campus Planner", on the development of campus plans to be used as a guide for the placement of future buildings and landscaping. Due to Hurricane Frieda, existing plans must be changed, and are expected to be completed by the end of this coming summer.

ment of future buildings and landscaping. Due to Hurricane Frieda, existing plans must be changed, and are expected to be completed by the end of this coming summer.

The Newman Club will hold its first meeting of winter term Tuesday, January 22. The hour and place will be announced on posters and the bulletin board.

All Catholic students are urged to attend this meeting and will discuss the plans for the term.

## Naval Aviation Team To Visit OCE Jan. 21

College men interested in obtaining commissions in the field of Naval Aviation will have an opportunity to talk with members of the Naval Aviation Information Team from Seattle's Naval Air Station. The team will visit Oregon College of Education, January 21, 1963.

The team members will tell students how they may gain commissions as Naval Aviators through the Naval Aviation Cadet (NAVCAD) and the Aviation Officer Candidate (AOC), pilot or non-pilot, training programs. They will also counsel young men on other military programs and service obligations.

The Naval Aviation Cadet program is open to young men 18 to 25 years of age who have at least 60 semester or 90 quarter-hours of college work.

The Aviation Officer Candidate program is open to college graduates between 19 and 26 years of age. This program cov-

ers both pilot training and Navigator-Observer training. Application may be made for all of these programs when three-quarters of the required college work is completed.

Cadets are commissioned after successfully completing eighteen months of flight training at Pensacola, Florida. College graduates are commissioned after the first four months of pre-flight training.

Flight aptitude tests will be given on the campuses for those interested in qualifying. There is no obligation in taking these tests. Those who qualify may take the physical examination in Seattle at a later date.

Transportation is furnished by the navy.

Members of the team scheduled to visit the colleges are: Lieutenant Commander D. L. Reckling, Lieutenant D. A. Ogrand, J. L. McHugh, YNC and W. C. Knedler, ADRCA.

## Scott To Speak To Off-Campus Students

Mr. Loren L. Scott, Co-ordinator of Field Services, will speak and show slides at the off-campus meeting Tuesday, January 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Mural Room. His topic will cover Spain and Portugal. All off-campus students are invited to attend.

## Certification Is Discussed; Hess To Speak

Mr. Dick Sorick from the State Department of Education was the guest speaker at the regular Student OEA meeting held January 9 in the Student Center Mural Room. His topic was the new certification law that will go into effect July 1, 1965.

Six types of certificates were discussed: the basic certificate, standard certificate, professional certificate, restricted certificate, administrative certificate and educational specialty certificate. Mr. Sorick explained each type and answered questions from the group.

Mr. Lelan Hess will be guest speaker for the next regular Student OEA meeting on Wednesday, January 23, in the Mural Room of the Student Center. His topic will be "The Teacher in Politics." The program starts at 8:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

## UCCF SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

Summer service opportunities will be presented by the Fred Calefs at the UCCF Sunday evening forum, 7:00 p.m., January 20, in the Library classroom (lower floor, room 102). You are invited to attend. Perhaps a different and exciting kind of summer awaits you.

The United Campus Christian Fellowship represents the united ministry on the OCE campus of the following: the American Baptist, Christian, and Presbyterian churches, and the United Church of Christ. Part of the purpose of UCCF—expressed through the forums—is to encourage and help develop an intellectually responsible Christian faith.

## OCE Educators Attend Meet At Eastside

Four Oregon College of Education educators attended a meeting of the Rubin J. Maaske chapter of the OCE alumni association of Tuesday, January 15, at the Eastside school in Eastside.

Dr. Leonard W. Rice, President of OCE was heard as the main speaker at the meeting. Other OCE educators who attended included Dr. Walter E. Snyder, professor of education and Director of Teacher Education; Dr. Donald H. Duncan, assistant professor and Dean of Men; and Loren L. Scott, Coordinator of Field Services at OCE.

The meeting was sponsored by the Coos Bay chapter of the OCE alumni association and brought together alumni and friends of OCE from all parts of the south coast.

The Rubin J. Maaske chapter of the OCE alumni organization is one of the strongest in past support, according to Scott.

The confab was a one dollar dessert meeting and began at 7:30 p.m. All alumni and friends of OCE were invited to attend.

## Barbados Visual Aids Officer Now Visiting OCE

Nolan Sealy, 53-year old visual aids officer with the Ministry of Education, Barbados, British West Indies, is visiting Oregon on a grant through the International Teacher Development Program (ITDP).

The ITDP is administered by the U. S. Office of Education in Washington D. C., and brings visiting educators from many countries to the U. S. for observation and training.

Sealy, who has many relatives in America, left his homeland in July last year and visited friends and relatives in New York, Boston and Montreal before arrival in the National Capital in August for a two-week orientation program.

Visiting educators from more than 70 countries participated in the orientation, Mr. Sealy said, attending lectures and field trips.

Subjects covered by specialists in the lectures included educational administration, history, social welfare, economics, and inter-racial relations.

From the national capital, Mr. Sealy said, he visited Mount Vernon, which he describes as "a typical colonial plantation house such as would exist in Barbados itself."

In Washington Sealy visited the Museum, Art Gallery, Supreme Court, Library of Congress and other buildings and monuments.

In mid-September, at the invitation of the Air Force, Mr. Sealy joined a group of ITDP educators to attend a USAF convention in Las Vegas where they heard lectures on education for the space age, saw exhibitions of technical and scientific equipment, including telestar and models of interplanetary projects underway, and witnessed a demonstration of tactical Air Force fire power accuracy.

"Such an experience," Mr. Sealy said, "gives one confidence in the strength of the U. S. Air Force, but at the same time it is terrifying to think of what terrible destruction could be wrought by an enemy possessing the same power."

"And what we saw were only conventional weapons," he added.

Other visits made by Sealy's group took them to Chicago, Denver, Salt Lake City and other population centers.

At the University of Oklahoma, Mr. Sealy attended a three month long program which included seminars in secondary education and class work in special fields of interest.

Mr. Sealy attended courses in radio and television, audio-visual materials and techniques, and other fields. He visited schools at all levels, museums, firms, community and civic group and organizations.

A soft-spoken man who speaks with a British accent and reflects the scholarly and literary point of view which characterizes his education and personality, Mr. Sealy was a popular speaker during his University of Oklahoma stay, addressing student,

church and civic groups. He also made one appearance on the educational television program "View Point".

Mr. Sealy arrived in Salem during the first week of January after visiting the Grand Canyon, which he referred to as "Indescribable!"—and the Los Angeles and San Diego areas.

Much impressed by San Francisco, Mr. Sealy describes it as one of the highlights of his visits to American cities.

"San Francisco to me," he said, "seems to be quite an international city. The different people and cultures and races seem to be welded together and living harmoniously."

"For me, if I had an opportunity of living in the United States, I think San Francisco would be my city."

In Salem Mr. Sealy was met by Dr. John Conway and other officials of the State Department of Education. With other members of the group, he spent four days in Salem for orientation on the Oregon state educational system.

Other visits in the Oregon capital included the State Capitol where he met governor Mark O. Hatfield. The group has also toured Portland and other areas under the auspices of the State Department of Education.

At present and for the next

## Y. R.'s Elect New Secretary

The OCE Young Republican Club has elected Judi Wells to fill the vacancy of secretary left open when the former secretary did not return to OCE winter term. She was elected at the club's first meeting of winter term which was held Thursday, January 10. She will be joining an executive council which includes Lynn Rogers, President; Dick Withycombe, Vice President; John Petersen, Treasurer; and Dale Edwards, Assistant Secretary. The club has a paid membership of 26.

Other important items discussed at the first meeting of the term were a possible trip to Salem to witness the Legislature in action sometime later in the term and a topic to be chosen for the convention which will be attended by all of the Young Republican Clubs of Oregon. This convention will be held probably in late April.

The club's next meeting will be held in the Student Center Conference Room at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 24. At that time one of 10 topics will be chosen for the convention.

## Foreign Film Schedule

January 23—Hiroshima Mon Amour.

February 27—The 400 Blows

March 27—Panther Panchali

April 22—Midsummer Night's Dream.

May 22—Smiles In A Summer Night.

Foreign Film Series to be shown at the Isis Theatre in Independence.

Tickets will be \$4.00 for a season ticket, or \$1.00 per individual showing.

## Morton To Talk Wed.

"This I Believe" will be the theme of a talk by Mr. Jack Morton, OCE Registrar, next Wednesday morning, January 23, at 7:30-7:45 a.m., in the Student Center coffee shop. His presentation will be the third in a series of mid-week chapels sponsored by the United Campus Christian Fellowship, featuring OCE professors. All persons are welcome.

Mr. Morton labels himself a "cautious optimist," one who believes fundamentally in people, yet knows they are finite. His thoughts, he quips, are those of "a pedestrian, provincial Oregonian, for that's what I am."

Mr. Morton credits his desire to go into teaching to particular teachers he has known who were "influential because they were the sort of people I thought I'd like to be."

## Planning On Graduation?

All persons planning on graduating in March, June, or August are requested to call the Registrar's office and make application for graduation without delay, if they have not already done so.

five weeks, Mr. Sealy is on visitation tour of the Monmouth-Independence School District where he was received by Superintendent Marlin Yoder and Central High School Principal Clarence Melby.

His principal time will be spent at the Oregon College of Education in Monmouth where he is observing the program of the Educational Media Center under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Yost.

Visits are planned for Mr. Sealy to other school districts in the Willamette Valley area, and at Oregon State College and University of Oregon, and speaking engagements are arranged before several community and civic groups.

At OCE Mr. Sealy is the house guest of Professor and Mrs. Tom Ojmstead in Monmouth. Donald S. Mayo, OCE Director of Information, is coordinator of his program while visiting the institution.

## Film Series Tickets Ready

Tickets for the foreign film series, to be presented at the Independence, Isis, theater, are now on sale. They may be obtained by contacting Mr. Robb or at the theater. A book of season tickets will cost \$4.00, a 20% saving over the door price.

The first film will be "Hiroshima Mon Amour", "Alain Resnais shattering landmark in film history, about the Calvary of Hiroshima, and the liberation love affair of a French actress and a Japanese architect". It is a French 'New Wave' movie which received this review in Time: "The movie is a thousand films in one, an atomic horror movie, a pacifist tract, a Proustian exercise in recollection, a radioactive Romeo and Juliet, it is all these things and more, and intense original and ambitious piece of cinema."

Hiroshima Mon Amour will be shown January 23 at 8:00 p.m. It is to be followed by The 400 Blows, another French production.

## Livingston Chosen Head At Conclave

Dr. Robert Livingston, chairman of the Physical Education department at Oregon College of Education, attended the annual College Physical Education Convention recently in San Francisco.

At this convention, Dr. Livingston was elected Chairman of the Intercollegiate Athletic Section of the College Physical Education Association.

## Diana Lee New V.P.

Diana Lee, sophomore from Salem was recently elected to the position of vice-president of the Cottage for Winter Term. She was elected to fill the vacancy left by Diane Yunker, who is now the dorm's counselor.

Miss Lee has served on several committees at the Cottage this year. She had the highest GPA of her dorm Fall Term.

Sharon Carpenter, also a sophomore, was elected inter-dorm representative. Miss Carpenter serves as an assistant-junior counselor.



One of OCE's Peace Corps volunteers, Virginia Hopkins, a 1961 graduate, is shown here working in the Philippines.

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The President of the new club is Mrs. Keith Marshall, mother of Juli Marshall, a sophomore. Other officers installed were Mrs. Bob Edwards, mother of Dale Edwards, a sophomore, and Mrs. Nick Mausem, mother of Nick Mausem, Jr., a freshman. Participants at the Thursday meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Al Brown, parents of Brenda Brown, a junior; Mrs. William Richards, mother of Joan Richards, a sophomore; Mrs. William Kneale, mother of Bob Kneale, a senior; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hufford, parents of Diane Hufford, a freshman; Mrs. Loretta Kaluna, mother of Carole Kaluna, a sophomore; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yunkers, parents of Diane Yunkers, a junior; Mr. and Mrs. James Ramsey, sister of Roberta Cheek, a sophomore; Mrs. Melvin Rice, mother of Dennis Rice, a sophomore; and Mrs. Claire Richter.

But perhaps you already know what freedom is, or should be, and perhaps you make no distinction between the rights of students and the rights of men in general. If you have been convinced that no ignorant man is quite free, and that no slave is quite a man, then perhaps you should seek out such discussions, and express your commitment; express it in talk, or on a classroom blackboard, or with a Peace Corps shovel or textbook.

After the writing test discussion, Council heard Cliff Cook present the Legislative Information Committee's report. The report was approved after a discussion of the Committee's concern with the Governor's recommended tuition increase. (The Committee is planning to release a special report to all students

Council members may expect a rather complicated meeting next week. Gary Corson presented for consideration the establishment of a student review board, a group of students who would make decisions in disci-

plinary cases involving students. Corson's suggestion is faintly reminiscent of last year's student conduct code committee, although we hope that some of the boggy, soggy thinking that was finally so mercifully killed in last year's committee will not infect this proposal. Corson left Council Monday night with the suggestion that they consider his proposal, and informed them that he would return a week later for discussion. Let us hope that Council can again steer clear of intellectual shallows. And, if their next meeting proves as lengthy as their last, let us hope that the Council members follow the example of the old sailing ship on long voyages, and come equipped with copper-sheathed bottoms.

Although no seniors joined last year, several members of this year's class along with two faculty members have shown an interest. OCE is also credited with having a spot in the training of two other volunteers.

Taking Oregon as a whole, 62 people have thus far volunteered for training. From the smaller colleges there have been two from OCE, 2 from Willamette, 1 from Lewis and Clark, and 0 from Linfield, Pacific, SOC, and EOC.

Anyone interested in obtaining further information on any aspect of the Peace Corps activi-

Back in 1913, when the United States Navy was trying out its new wings in operations off Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, flyers faced mechanical hazards undreamed of today. "Motors were primitive," Vice Admiral Patrick N. L. Bellinger (Ret.) wrote recently in *National Geographic*. "They often quit in mid-air; so we flew with an eye on the surface—in case of a forced landing. The most important rule was: 'When something goes wrong, point her nose down.'"

ties is urged to see either Mr. Baker or Mr. Hess or to write to: Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C.

If you are interested in working toward world peace we invite you to come to our informal meetings at

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The planning committee includes Judy Rehberg, Arlen Hollinshead, Pat Turner, Lanny Nivens, Mr. Amerman, Mr. Bruce Hamilton, Miss Emma Henkle, Mrs. Edmiston, Mr. Christensen, and Dr. Glogau, chairman.

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## Veni! Vedi! Vici?

The nation, spurred by fear, and certain that "education is the defense of the state," has developed an insatiable hunger for learning. Its future presidents no longer chop down cherry-trees, and split logs (except in the case of hurricanes). They just enroll in the local panacea for worldly fears and await the cure—complete with baccalaureate and "sheepskin." We are told we believe that the "roaring lion of life, who drinks the blood of the uneducated masses" is marvelously tamed by the soothing wisdom of the "college grad." Only after years of higher education will you be able to face the onslaught of horrendous life, and like a triumphant caesar say, "Veni, vedi, vici!" It is this safe, sound, secure, well-adjusted future that is promised to the person who can boast that he has been Higher Educated.

In this nation, the "need for security" is one of the strongest psychological motive forces, and therefore, creates a more urgent demand for satiation, and the magnitude of this desire is measurable by the strength of its societal manifestations.

So, the microphone and newsprint voices of the nation spew forth intense pleas for "The People" to gird their loins against the insecurities of reality. "Go on—" they say somewhat in the style of Horace Greeley. "On to the preservation of America—On to Education—To College—and security!"

Lawrence Ferlinghetti was right—"My country tears of thee." This emphasis, rather than creating a well-educated, and therefore stronger mass, has put a strain on the education system from which it will be difficult to recover. This forlorn allegation has given us an increase, at terrific rate, in mass and at the same time, we have suffered a loss in efficiency which is taking a heavy toll, indeed.

This aspect of "quantity over quality" becomes frighteningly evident in an atmosphere such as the one existing around us at Oregon College of Education. Perhaps you, as future teachers can answer a few questions for me:

What kind of job security does an education major have, and how is that "assurance" related to the said student's accomplishments scholastically?

What field is easier to go into?

What field requires less schooling in regard to both amount and preciseness? And

What, after close scrutiny, are your motives for becoming a teacher?

In contemplating this discourse, remember one thing. Some words by the late Ernest Hemingway, borrowed from John Donne

"Ask not for whom the bell tolls,  
It tolls for thee."

—CHUCK BLEWETT

## Introduction To The Beat

By SHEILA DOERFLER

As college students we are faced with the problem of educating ourselves. Supposedly, (that could be underlined), we are on this campus, in this school, to learn what is happening in the world around us, why it is happening and where we as individuals fit into the world of today.

Education is not limited to textbooks and classroom lectures. There are other facets of education that deal with man in the social world; the world in which we and others are forced to live.

Society is comprised of minority and majority groups. One of the minority groups is composed of the followers of Zen, the men with beards and dark glasses that reside in candle lighted rooms with girls with long straight hair. The lyrics of guitar music, the scribble of pens scratching out poetry and the unusual art collection are sheltered within the walls of the beatnik abode, (the "pad"), dwell in his mind, give meaning to his existence.

What are these people? What do they believe in and why? What is their place in our society?

Since education is unlimited, the following series of articles is dedicated to objectively informing you, the student, of one facet of society; the beatnik and his purpose.

A new hormone, called a heterocyclic steroid, can effectively add protein tissue to the human body.

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## The Rules Of Grammar

**Ed. Note:** The following was found in an empty office in Campbell Hall. It might prove useful to those beset by recurrent writing test difficulties.

Dear Sir:

You never past me in grammar because you was prejudiced but I got this here athaletic scholarship anyway. Well, the other day I finely got to writing the rule's down so I can always study it if they ever slip my mind.

1. Each pronoun agrees with their antecedent.
2. Watch out for irregular verbs which has crope into uor language.
3. A writer mustn't shift your point of view.
4. When dangling, don't use participles.
5. Join clauses good, like a conjunction should.
6. Don't abbrev.
7. Check to see if you any words out.

(From an issue of College English.)

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## It's Your Law

YOUR NAME

Not until the Fifteenth century did Europeans put much stock in last names. Most had none. If need be, they used their given names, and now and then their fathers' given names (like John, John's son) or their home towns' or neighborhoods' (like Thomas of Aquinas).

But mostly they went by their given or baptismal names. Some churches today still call their members by their first names (Sister Joan and Brother Albert) like royalty (e. g. Queen Elizabeth). In certain European countries you can register a child's name if it is one of an approved list. High nobility goes by its last name (de Medici, Marlborough), but knights take their given names (Sir Winston).

Since people had little property interests in their last names, English and American law gave them little or no protection. Trade names, of course, are another matter.

But in France and Germany the law gives one a property interest in his name; you may get a court to keep somebody from adopting your name by showing it would harm you. But not as a rule in America or England.

For instance, on the ground that by his writing he had earned a property right in his name, Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain) once sued a man for printing a work called "Sketches by Mark Twain." But the court ruled that Mark Twain had no sole right to use either his own or his pen name, except on his own books.

As a rule you can change your name at will without going to court.

But a court action to change your name puts the public officially on notice that you have a new one, and it saves you endless trouble in collecting debts, identifying yourself, getting credit, inheriting property, selling your home, getting insurance, Social Security benefits, etc.

Some people change their names too much for their own good by using nicknames, middle names, and various ways of spelling the same name. It may cost real money to prove that John Jacob Smith is the same as Jack Smith, Jake Smith,

J. Smith or J. Jake Smythe.

Decide on a good name to put on legal papers, checks, contracts, auto licenses. Stick with it unless you have good reason to change it.

(Oregon lawyers offer this column as a public service. No person should apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney, who is completely advised of the facts involved. Even a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

The ancient equivalents of hot dogs and soda pop were banned from Imperial Rome's municipal stadium, the National Geographic Magazine says. A quarter of a million spectators gathered in the Circus Maximus for chariot races, but decorum demanded that the screaming mob go home for refreshments.

## Word Games Aid School Performance



**DIFFICULTY IN EXPRESSING IDEAS** clearly is a prime stumbling block in the way of achieving good marks, from primary level to college, teachers report. Here parents can be of tremendous help in encouraging their children to improve their ability to say what they mean effectively, according to Dr. Philip B. Gove, editor-in-chief of the Merriam-Webster dictionaries. A basic key to this vital phase of home education, he notes, is a good dictionary, positioned for daily use in an easily accessible spot.

A new recreational way to look up words is provided by Webster's Third New International Dictionary which primarily quotes publications and people well known today to illuminate most of the 200,000 examples of word usage. This contemporary approach interests young people in adventuring with new words and varied meanings of familiar ones.

There are 100,000 new words and new word meanings to spark interest and challenge the imagination in this new Merriam-Webster unabridged, notes Dr. Gove. If children make a habit of daily forays into its pages, they, automatically, will improve their skill in self-expression—a prime essential to success in school, careers and human relations.

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„Ach, wie schön dass wir Amerikaner hier haben und mit ihnen zusammen arbeiten.“

## JOBS WORLD WIDE

"There are thousands of individual opportunities for jobs, study and travel abroad, summer (1-3 months) or longer," according to M. Galtier, Princeton Research Corporation. PRC has recently completed a SPECIAL report which describes more than 30 organizations offering opportunities to work, study or travel world-wide.

ISTC—THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT TRAVEL CENTER, Incorporated, was one of the organizations reviewed.

"The ISTC—together with SITA (founded in 1933 as the STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL ASSOCIATION), and ISIS (The International Student Information Service—Switzerland) appears to have the most complete and reasonably-priced international educational job, study and travel program currently offered," M. Galtier said.

"The goal of the INTERNATIONAL STUDENT TRAVEL CENTER is to provide stimulating work and travel experience programs abroad."

"ISTC is the U.S. Representative for ISIS. ISIS guarantees employment for students (age 16-35) and teachers (no age limit) desiring to work abroad two weeks or longer. ISIS also coordinates transportation for ISTC members. ISTC has selected SITA to make all land arrangements for its 1963 JOB SEMINAR Programs in Paris and London. All programs include paying jobs, orientation seminar and tour. A typical seminar ranges in cost from \$130 (including round-trip jet transportation from NYC to Paris or London). Only \$20 is required for ISTC membership. Travel grants to \$500 are available for ISTC members."

"SITA, except for two large travel-banking establishments (Cook's and American Express), is by far the largest, most extensive, and the most experienced travel organization in the world. More than 25,000 persons from 50 states and 46 foreign lands have participated on SITA trips. . . . 90% of them on the recommendation of previous tour members."

"Available jobs include sales, farm, resort-hotel (life guards, waiters, etc.), factory, construction, hospital, child care, modeling, camp counseling and others. They pay the standard wage of the country in which they are located. Wages range from board and room only in a Spanish work camp to \$190 a month in a West German factory."

"While most of the positions available in 1963 for unskilled work with minimal or no language qualifications are in Europe, ISIS will endeavor to place requests for work world-wide (more than 50 countries in Asia, Africa, The Middle East, Latin America, etc.)."

As an example, M. Galtier mentioned the recent experience of Thomas W. Houghton, Mathematics Major, Princeton University '65, who worked in a German factory this summer. Mr. Houghton is one of many students ISTC has arranged programs for. Tom said, "The opportunity to meet and know people, and their invariable spirit of cooperation, was wonderful. With the money I earned in six weeks I was able to support myself eight weeks. I made contacts that I will enjoy the rest of my life. The whole program cost me less than most people pay for round-trip transportation to Paris. It was a rewarding experience for me, and I only hope that others will have the same opportunity."

The new 1963 ISTC JOB SEMINAR brochure can be obtained by sending 20¢ to: THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT TRAVEL CENTER, 39 Cortlandt St., NY 7, NY.

# Badgers Belt Wolves

Amazing results can sometimes come from experimenting, and it is entirely true in the case of Danny French's Pacific Badgers as they soundly smacked the OCE Wolves 70-54 Tuesday night.

French, an ex-Badger standout, has been trying to come up with a winner since his debut into the collegiate ranks as the Badgers' cage boss. Well, it appears he has done just that. Employing a new "shuffle" offense, his crew took a pair from the Willamette Bearcats last weekend and made it three in a row at the hands of the Wolves.

Triggered by the deadeye jump-shooting of Leon Johnson and the rebounding of Fred Willis, the Badger quintet edged their way to a 37-34 half-time lead.

Throughout the first half, the lead changed hands seven times with both teams hitting at a fantastic per-cent from the field. Three free throws by Ken Alcorn and two by Bill Roberts, provided Pacific with the three-point intermission advantage.

After play resumed it looked like OCE might break the contest wide open as Darrel Brandt netted eight consecutive points for a 47-46 OCE lead. But then Johnson started powing in jumpers from all over the floor and Pacific forged out in front 57-50.

The Wolves last threat came at 6:44 with Brandt canning a pair of jumpers and cutting the Badger lead to 57-54. Then a cooling-off period hit McCullough's crew as they were unable to cage another two-point-

er in the game.

It was Johnson again who along with teammate Bill Roberts, contributed five points each to give Pacific a comfortable lead which they held the remainder of the game.

The winners fired .473 from the field on 26 of 55 attempts. OCE after gunning at a miraculous .560 pace, cooled down the cords and finished at .404. The rebounding quarrel went to the taller Pacific five, 39-22.

Johnson walked away with scoring honors, bagging 22 for the winners. Brandt led the Wolves with 16 points.

Pacific (70)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Willis	6	2-4	3	14
Roberts	3	4-5	1	10
Alcorn	2	5-6	5	9
Oja	3	4-6	5	10
Johnson	10	2-3	1	22
Henry	0	0-0	0	0
Lee	0	0-0	0	0
Warren	2	1-1	0	5
Muberg	0	0-0	0	0
Kraft	0	0-0	0	0

Total	26	18-28	15	70
OCE (54)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cole	0	1-2	2	2
Brandt	7	2-2	5	16
Wolf	2	2-2	5	16
Marr	5	1-4	4	11
Rankin	5	3-4	2	13
Morton	1	2-2	1	4
Curry	1	1-1	2	3
Hanson	0	0-0	0	0
Newton	0	0-0	0	0
Read	0	0-0	1	0
Price	0	0-1	1	0
Pappin	0	0-0	1	0

Total	21	12-18	21	54
OCE—34-20-54				
PSC—37-33-70				

# SPORTS

## Wolves Bag Opener

The OCE Wolves started their conference schedule off on the right foot Friday night, handing Southern Oregon College a 61-55 defeat.

Coach Bob McCullough's quint led the cords at the start of the game doubling SOC scoring by moving out in front 22-11 at the midway point. Most of the fuel was supplied by Bob Marr and Toby Wolf who contributed 18 of the 22 counters with 10 and 8 respectively.

The Red Raiders from Ashland observing the Wolves most of the first ten minutes ignited their own net and with the aid of Jerry Shutz cut OCE lead to 5 points at the intermission 32-27. During this time the Wolves bucket cooled down and was rejecting many attempts.

Both crews might as well have not left the floor at half-time for when the second half started all the smoke had been clear and a hit both nets. The contest seew-sawed back and forth with the Wolves managing to hang on to a 4-point edge most of the way. Most of the scoring was a duel between Dave Hughes of the Red Raiders and Toby Wolf of OCE.

The visiting Wolves field goal percentage took a dive as it went down to a .380 pace. Free throws didn't come much easier as they connected on only 21 of 38 attempts for a 37%. SOC hit at a lowly 1310 and equaled the Wolves at the foul line with 57% on 15 of 26 attempts.

OCE (61)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Brandt	4	3-5	3	11
Marr	5	3-9	3	13
Rankin	3	2-4	5	8
Wolf	7	6-7	2	20
Cole	0	3-4	1	3
Morton	0	0-1	0	0
Curry	1	3-4	0	5
Price	0	0-0	2	0
Hanson	0	1-1	1	1
Newton	0	0-0	1	0
Road	0	0-3	0	0

Total	20	21-38-19	61	
SOC (55)	FG	FT	PT	TP
Hill, E	0	0-0	1	0
Shultz, J	4	3-4	5	11
Flanary, B	4	0-0	3	8
Hink, L	5	3-3	3	13
Hughes, D	3	6-13	3	12
Lehnert, R	0	0-0	0	0
Franks, W	1	0-0	5	2
Kiser, R	2	1-2	3	5
Beazizo, C	0	0-0	0	0
Lewellen, B	1	3-4	2	4

Total	20	15-26	55	25
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## OCE Bowlers Defeat Clark

The men's varsity bowling team scored their second conference win by defeating Clark College 3-1 at Crosley Lanes in Vancouver last Saturday. High series went to Bruce Thompson with 525, followed by Bob Wynia with a 508.

Varsity "B" led by Thurston Ohman with a 198 high game and a 504 series easily defeated Clark "B".

OCE women lost their second match but were much improved over the week before. High game honors went to Deena Roath with a 160.

### Intramural Results

University Apartments 61, Black Hawks 44.  
Dave's Chevron 29, Unteachables 21.  
Athletic Supporters 31, Vets Village 19.  
Maaske III 33, SPO 24.  
Maaske II 56, TKB 46.  
Campus Trotters 42, Morticians 32.

### Swimmers Sink

The Wolves dropped their first meet to Willamette University last weekend. The team is severely handicapped by a lack of participants; Kramer, Pennel and Black, three of last year's lettermen, did not return for the 1963 season.

The swimming team meets with Lewis and Clark at Beaverton Friday at 8 p.m. and on Monday the team competes with Linfield at Linfield.

### Intramural Basketball Schedule

Friday, Jan. 18—4:30 Vets Village vs. Maaske III  
Monday, Jan. 21—6:30 University Apts. vs. Campus Trotters  
Monday, Jan. 21—7:30 Morticians vs. Dave's Chevron  
Wednesday, Jan. 23—6:30 TKB vs. SPO  
Wednesday, Jan. 23—7:30 Athletic Supporters vs. Maaske III  
Thursday, Jan. 24—5:30 Vets Village vs. Maaske II  
Friday, Jan. 25—4:30 University Apts. vs. Unteachables  
Monday, Jan. 28—6:30 Campus Trotters vs. Dave's Chevron  
Monday, Jan. 28—7:30 Black Hawks vs. Morticians  
Wednesday, Jan. 30—6:30 TKB vs. Maaske III  
Wednesday, Jan. 30—7:30 SPO vs. Vets Village  
Thursday, Jan. 31—5:30 Athletic Supporters vs. Maaske II

### OCE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

December 1—Tournament At Salem  
December 8—Pacific University At Monmouth  
December 14—Lower Columbia At Longview  
January 4—St. Martins At Olympia  
January 5—St. Martins At Olympia  
January 8—Pacific University At Forest Grove  
January 11—Southern Oregon College At Ashland  
January 12—Southern Oregon College At Ashland  
January 15—Portland State College At Monmouth  
January 18—Eastern Oregon College At Monmouth  
January 19—Eastern Oregon College At Monmouth  
January 22—Portland State College At Portland  
January 25—Oregon Tech. Institute At Klamath Falls  
January 26—Oregon Tech. Institute At Klamath Falls  
February 5—Portland State College At Monmouth  
February 8—Southern Oregon College At Monmouth  
February 9—Southern Oregon College At Monmouth  
February 15—Eastern Oregon College At La Grande  
February 16—Eastern Oregon College At La Grande  
February 19—Portland State College At Portland  
February 22—Oregon Tech. Institute At Monmouth  
February 23—Oregon Tech. Institute At Monmouth

## OCE's Athletic Dilemma

By RAY HORN

Athlete: "Well Coach, I'd like to play, but I simply can't because I need all my time for studies."

Coach: "Well Son, I'd like to have you out but your primary purpose for being here is to acquire an education. I won't pressure you—the decision is yours."

These statements are made and heard by OCE athletes and coaches with great frequency and they summarize the attitudes and problems of OCE coaches and athletes.

With 40% of our freshman class earning below a 2.00 GPA and 22% of our student body falling below a 2.00, it is evident that academic standards at OCE are high, or at least high in comparison to our student body quality which is good, but not outstanding. Because a good number of our students have to work reasonably hard to stay in school and our better students often desire to earn better than average grades, the student athlete usually feels that he should not sacrifice time for competitive athletics. He may enjoy his particular sport but he isn't willing to spend 10-15 hours per week in practice plus weekend competition which often includes 600 mile drives to southern or eastern Oregon. The typical athlete will conclude that he simply doesn't have the time.

The fact is, many athletes are

capable of handling school and athletics but they are either afraid they can't or they aren't willing to make the time sacrifice. I don't condemn either of these reasons. Students are forced to be concerned, and possibly over-concerned with grades. Whether you remain in school or retain your scholarship is dependent upon grades.

The participation problem is more acute in minor sports such as cross-country, track and wrestling. In these sports the number of participants is small to begin with and the loss of a single athlete can have an extremely detrimental effect upon a team.

An OCE coach has stated the problem: "The climate at OCE is such that only the dedicated, talented, and financially secure are able to successfully play the role of 'student-athlete.' Unfortunately the student body is not yet equal to the academic atmosphere in which they must survive, and hopefully flourish. Until the time when academic standards and student capacities are compatible, minor sports participation at OCE will remain negligible and less than an item of pride for the institution."

Seat Belts Save Lives

### Wolves Win, Lose

The Wolves' undermanned but high spirited wrestling squad opened the season Friday with a 32-0 loss to SOC. On Saturday the squad came back to beat Cascade College of Portland by 26-8.

In the two days of competition the Wolves were forced to forfeit 6 matches. The squad consists of nine men but lacks wrestlers in the lower weight divisions.

Individual winners for the Wolves were: Dale Addie, forfeit; Ron Klein, forfeit; Frank Witzel pinned Mike Snodgrass in the 3rd quarter; Bill Jones, 3-0 decision over Lew Snodgrass; Bill Alberts, 3-0 decision over Bob Jensen; Ray Herzberg pinned Jim Jones in the first quarter.

The Wolves wrestle EOC on Friday at EOC. On Saturday the squad will compete in the EOC invitational tournament against EOC, OSU, Lewis and Clark, Linfield, Willamette, and Columbia Basin J. C.

Competing for the Wolves will be: Dale Addie, 123 lb.; Ron Klein, 127 lb.; Frank Witzel, 147 lb.; Bill Pitts, 157 lb.; Tom King, 167 lb.; Bill Jones, 177 lb.; Bill Alberts, 191 lb.; and Ray Herzberg, heavy weight.

Iceland's Great Geyser can be coaxed into shooting boiling water high into the air with a charge of surface-tension-relieving detergent, the National Geographic Magazine says.

Every week 58,500 new businesses enter U. S. market competition, while 7,500 drop out of the race.

### 1963 Varsity Wrestling Schedule

January 11, 8:00 P. M. Southern Oregon at Monmouth  
January 12, 2:30 P. M. Cascade College at Monmouth  
January 18, 7:30 P. M. Eastern Oregon College at La Grande  
January 19, 8:00 P. M. Eastern Ore. Invitational, La Grande  
January 22, 4:00 P. M. Linfield at Monmouth  
January 26, 2:30 P. M. Lewis & Clark College at Monmouth  
February 8, 4:00 P. M. Oregon Tech. Institute at Monmouth  
February 9, 2:30 P. M. Linfield at McMinnville  
February 16, 10:00 A. M. Ore. Col. Conference at Monmouth  
February 23, 8:00 A. M. NAIA District 2 at Forest Grove  
March 1-2 Pacific Coast Intercollegiate at Ashland

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