

WELCOME TO OCE, DADS



Julia Marshal (Mrs. Savage) gives Norm Wilson (Dr. Emmett) a knowing look as he gives her a newspaper that may or may not be a vital clue as to the location of Mrs. Savage's hidden money. (Photo by Rob R. Cheek).

Dad's Day To Include Concert

The OCE Concert Band, directed by Dr. David Wallace, will present a concert in the Music Recital Hall at OCE as part of Dads' Day festivities on the Monmouth campus. Concert time is 8:00 p. m. on Saturday, November 14.

The program for the evening will include a wide variety of musical styles, ranging from Baroque to contemporary. Specialty numbers will feature soloists and small groups within the band.

A band transcription of the Bach "Fantasia in G Major" will highlight various sections of the band in ensemble. An early work written for band, Louis Jadin's "Symphonie for Band", will provide contrast to the polyphonic style of Bach. Tchaikovsky's "Francesca da Rimini" will represent the Romantic period in music, as performed by the band in a transcription from the orchestral original. One of the best of contemporary scores arranged for band, Leonard Bernstein's "Candide", will provide some exciting rhythms and harmonies.

Salem student Gary Martin ('67) will be soloist in and also saxophone work, "Latinita," by David Bennett. A very effective cornet trio, "Cornet Carillon," will feature Larry Van Wyngarden, Philip Galvin, and Jerry Pratten, all freshmen at OCE.

One of the most intriguing features of the concert should be the "Polyphonies for Percussion" by Warren Benson. Naomi Paolo, Kay Williamson, Torry Johnson, and Dean Lewis will handle the percussion chores on this challenging number exploiting the possibilities of the percussion section.

The public is invited to attend.

Those seniors who are interested in teaching in Alaska during the 1965-66 school year will have an opportunity for interviews on Friday, Dec. 4. Two representatives of the Anchorage Independent School District will be on the OCE campus at that time. Appointments may be made in the Placement Office, Ad. 116.



Nearing completion is the new dormitories for men and women. Planned completion date is winter term, 1964. Now, let's not all rush at once.

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Presentation Of Play Nears

The "Curious Savage" by John Patrick will be presented to OCE students November 19 through 21. Tickets will be placed on sale in the SC Office November 16. The price for admission is 50c students and \$1.00 adults. The play will be presented in the "round" by an all campus cast in the Grade School Gym.

The story revolves around a wealthy woman who is left ten million dollars by her husband. Her step children are determined to have this money for themselves and have her committed to a sanitarium hoping to bring her to her senses. Throughout the play the step-children are beaten by their out-witting step-mother.

This high comedy with the surprise ending is well worth attending. It should also be noted that Thursday night, those girls attending the play are not restricted to be in their dorm directly at 10:00, but must be in 15 minutes after the play is over.

Bowdoin Starts Honor System

Brunswick, Me.—(I.P.)—Incoming freshmen at Bowdoin College are about to help inaugurate a unique Honor System that will give all undergraduates complete responsibility for integrity in their academic work.

Approved by the Faculty, the plan is similar in many ways to systems at some other colleges and universities, but differs in one respect: While students at many other institutions are pledged to report violations to a specific authority, the Constitution of Bowdoin's system provides that any member of the College who witnesses a violation "shall take such action as he believes is consistent with his own sense of honor."

The system is the result of more than a year of planning and study by students and Faculty of the College, beginning in the fall of 1963, with a Student Council committee's study of intellectual honesty among undergraduates. The committee reported that while the proctor system was generally effective, adoption of an Honor System would improve it.

Under the Constitution that was finally approved, all exams and quizzes will be unprotected, although "An instructor may, if he wishes, remain in the exam room." In addition, each student is pledged not to give or receive aid in any form or manner.

"Intellectual honesty is expected on all written, laboratory, and other academic work," and unauthorized removal or mutilation of Library books will be considered a violation of the Honor System—for which a student is responsible to his peers. During registration at the start of each academic year every undergraduate will sign this pledge: "I understand and agree to abide by the Honor System."

UCCF Group Holds Seminars

SUNDAY SEMINAR, Sundays, 9:30-10:30 a. m., Conference Room, S.C. A discussion, throughout the term, of basic Christian beliefs (theology): Jesus Christ, Kingdom of God, the Sacraments, Church, Eternal Life, etc. Those who participate are not expected to agree, but to openly explore, consider, and discuss. How long has it been since you've explored the real teachings of

IK's Sponsor Barbecue For Dad's Day Event

The annual Dads' Day barbecue that is sponsored yearly by the Wolf Knights (IK's) will be held in the Student Center, Saturday, November 14th.

Tickets are being sold in the Student Center Office. The prices for these tickets are, \$1.25 for adults; \$.50 for children under twelve; and free for children under six.

Your first impression may be, "too expensive," but look at what you get for the mere price of \$1.25. All you can eat of: Virginia baked ham, jello salad, barbecued roast prime of beef, potato salad, Boston baked beans, bread and butter, punch and coffee, and ice cream cups for dessert.

Serving time is 11:30 to 12:30, and the Intercollegiate Knights will handle serving and cleanup.

The 1964 Grove is on sale to students at \$7.50 in the Business Office. The deadline for purchases is January 6, 1965.

Synchromocracy

Synchromocracy, the newest concept in Total Democracy, was hailed by the President as "the answer to peace and the pure voice of majority rule" shortly before the chief executive was replaced by an IBM-Computer-Center today.

Synchromocracy was achieved by advances in the computer field along with the discovery of the D-3 solution, the first drug proved to "definitely cause democracy." D-3 solutions were put in all known world water supplies last week.

In the U. S., IBM-Registers were distributed among the population to relay public opinion to state and national consoles where they are converted instantaneously into policy.

The American governmental machinery has run smoothly, despite difficulties in approaching the first foreign policy problems. Overseas countries, although 98.4% democratic, are without register-computers and unable to achieve a consensus. Committees could be organized, but individuals are unable to call them without consent of the majority. There is also some questions as to how many constitute a majority but this cannot be answered without a quorum.

Human elements are also incorporated into Synchromocracy. Political corruption is programmed regularly for Thursday nights. Reportedly, some feel this is not a sufficient corruption percentage but the quotient cannot be altered unless the majority agrees. However, the majority isn't presently thinking of it and the minority cannot officially raise the issue until the majority does think of it.

The political forecast for tomorrow is mild conservatism in the South with scattered liberalism in the New York area; a light reign through the night in England. Moderate anarchy is scheduled for tomorrow morning along the Great Lakes, dissent at 30% with a high of 34 in some portions.

This is a recorded announcement.

—Cawood
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the Church, and not just let others think for you?

OCE Welcomes Dads!

OCE's welcome mat will be out on Saturday, November 14. It will be Dads' Day, and there will be numerous events to entertain the dads.

Among the events scheduled are a football game, I.K. barbecue, dance, band concert, Dads' Club meeting, dormitories and building tours, luncheon, banquet, "meet the faculty coffee," Dads' Club general meeting, and a Moms' Club meeting.

Registration will be first on the agenda. All dads will register from 9:30 to 11:30, and from 12:30 to 1:30 in the Student Center.

Dormitories will be opened from 9:30 to 11:30 for open house and coffee hour. Tours will be conducted through the dorms by members of the Inter-Dorm Council.

The new buildings on campus will be opened for inspection. Tours will also be conducted by members of Inter-Dorm Council. The new buildings are the Social Science building and the new dormitory. Tours of these buildings will be from 9:30 to 11:30.

Beginning at 10:00, two club meetings will be held. The Dads' Club executive meeting will be held in the Student Center Council Room. For those mothers who attend Dads' Day, there will be a Moms' Club executive meeting in the Student Center Conference Room.

There will be two luncheons scheduled. The main luncheon will be in the Student Center Dining Room from 11:30 to 12:30. The Intercollegiate Knights barbecue will be held at the same time in the Student Center Coffee Shop.

The major event of the afternoon will be the OCE vs. George Fox football game. It will start at 1:30 and end at 3:45.

OCE Attends SOEA Conclave

OCE students Barbara Shult, Carol Bentley, John Petersen, and advisor, Dr. Corley, attended the State SOEA Fall Convention held at Mt. Angel, November sixth and seventh. There was good attendance from various chapters throughout the state.

Dr. Grace Graham spoke about the effect of the community environment upon the teacher. There was also a discussion about the forthcoming legislation which will act on "Teaching as a Profession." Mention was made of student apathy throughout the state in relation to SOEA and its importance.

Lucille Clark Named Winner

Lucille Clark, junior at OCE, was named senior winner in 18th annual "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest at the Mayfair room of the Benson Hotel in Portland Monday night.

Miss Clark sewed her way into top place in the state contest and a trip to the national competition in Phoenix, Arizona, to be held January 13-16, 1965. Sarah McKean of Portland was the junior winner.

A black evening gown of 100% American loomed wool was modeled by Miss Clark. The versatility of wool was illustrated with the soft wool crepe fashioned into an empire-line gown of Greek simplicity. The garment was designed from a Vogue Special pattern.

This contest is sponsored nationally by the Wool Growers' Auxiliaries and the American Wool Council. Junior and senior national winners receive an all-expense paid European holiday.

Following the game, there will be a "meet the faculty coffee" from 3:45 to 4:15 in the Coffee Shop. This will be the chance for dads to meet their sons' or daughters' professors.

A banquet will be held from 6:00 to 8:00 in the Student Center Dining Room. Entertainment is to be provided by OCE students.

At 8:00 in the Music Hall Auditorium there will be a band concert. It will be followed by a Dads' Day dance in the Student Center Coffee Shop beginning at 9:30.

There are many people responsible for this event. They are as follows: General Chairman, Roger Engle; Registration, Collecto Coeds and staff and Key; Dorm open house, Cheryl Bohannon; Coffee hour, Mrs. Betty Hoyt and Mr. Charles Paeth; Campus tours, Inter-Dorm Council; Banquet, Sue Patterson; Invitations and correspondence, Susan J. Tate; Program design, Mikki Snyder; and Dads' Day Dance, Jim Sterup. The President of OCE Dads' Club is Mr. Frank Adams of The Dalles, Oregon. The Vice-President is Mrs. William McVay of Salem.

Loan Deadline Is December 7

Deadline to turn in applications to be considered for a National Defense Education Act loan winter term is December 7.

The applications are to be filed with any of the deans or with Pat Ross in the OCE Business Office.

Applicants need not be entering the field of teaching, but must have an accumulative college gpa of 2.5 or better for consideration.

Up to \$250 per term can be borrowed; the students are given up to ten years to repay the principal plus a 3% charge pro-rated yearly beginning one year after graduation. Graduates who teach are accorded 10% debt cancellation for every year—up to five years—that they teach; the loan can therefore become a 50% grant-50% loan transaction.

Center Open Now For Reading, Study Skills Help

The Reading and Study Skills Center in West House is open to all students desiring help in these areas. The center is open 10 to 12 and 1 to 3 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; 8 to 10 and 1 to 3 on Tuesday; 1 to 5 on Thursday; and at other times by appointment.



John Svarovitch points out some errors in the make-up of the Lamron to the Student Council in a well directed program of constructive criticism of the paper. Unlike others, John deserves many thanks from the staff for this.

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MOTIVE

Last week the Lamron staff joined forces to uphold the journalistic standards that we feel are necessary to cure some ills that exist at OCE today.

This week the Lamron staff bands together again to bring to light the obvious aches which plague not only the football team but the thinking of all inter-collegiate sports-minded people at OCE.

A subject of this nature is quite touchy and great care must be exercised to maintain an attitude of fair-play and justice to all. The opinions expressed throughout this issue are those of the authors and interviewers. Everyone concerned has been confronted with these opinions and I seriously doubt if anyone's job is at stake — at least this is not our purpose.

The biggest question and the greatest concern is whether football is worth the time and money involved. This year's team is known as a "building" one. That is, composed mainly of rooks, built around a nucleus of a few upperclassmen and their leadership. As the case unfolds it appears that there has been little or no leadership on anyone's side—students or coaches.

The underflowing trivia is the grand old high school concept of spirit and goal-post busting, stand-stomping, tear-jerking attitude you find there as compared to the solemn, intellectual approach that is apparent at OCE and has been such for years.

The last game of the season, with George Fox College, will do little to influence the administrative views of the Oregon College of Education student body and staff. Colored thinking about the campus has been a long time in the brewing and I hesitate to state that it will take an even longer time to clear up.

Each year someone whips this "dead horse" to no avail. This year we not only whip, we offer solutions that must be taken into account to either put to pasture our policy, as it is, or lock it up in the barn for a general cleaning.

HAPPY FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH!

You will notice on the front page that there appears a picture of Mr. John Svarovitch, who is now a member of the Lamron staff. Mr. John brought to student council his constructive criticism and this issue bears the fruits of his labors. Anyone who needs to be heard can air dirty linen in Student Council which meets each Monday at 6:30.



Before and after. Distinguished ASOCE president, Jack Strope, courageously sports luxurious, and much enviable, beard about campus as proof that in this day and age when one must be a conformist to survive, individuality still cannot be put down. (Photo by Rob R. Cheek).



PREXY POINTS

By JACK STROPE

To the student reading this --why are you attending Oregon College of Education? Have you ever stopped to think about this? During the latter part of last Spring Term there was considerable discussion concerning the boosting of the image of our college. Since that time it has been the attempt of the members of Student Council and I would hope the entire student body to build this image; an image which includes the boosting of school spirit and morale in whatever way possible. However, during the past several weeks it seems that some of the members of the student body have lost sight of this goal. It is doubtful that some people even consider a constructive objective when they are in "hot pursuit" of their latest target of attack. Comment of a constructive nature is of benefit. This is especially true when a feasible, alternative plan or program is offered. The sad part of the situation is that those who make the most noise and make the sharpest stabs and slams are those who as of yet have failed to offer alternative solutions to the problem which they see. I wonder if a majority of these people—referring to OCE students—merely like to be the center of attention through the actions of their big mouths. If this is true, and I believe it is, I feel sorry for these students.

OCE is a damned good school and it has a multitude of aspects to be proud of. Granted, there are areas which need work and change but, the solid foundation is there. I also realize that the students I have been referring to comprise only a small minority of our student body. So, if this minority is so dissatisfied and can offer no solutions to the problems they recognize—there is the possibility of attending another institution.

What I am saying is this—if we the students didn't like this school and feel quite fondly towards it we wouldn't be here.

To The Editor

A teacher, as far as most college students are concerned, is "that jerk who won't give me the grades I know I deserve."

What is a teacher, really? That is something that most students fail to ask themselves, and the result is that they are used as scapegoats.

A teacher originally was an elder member of the community who taught the children a little about the history of the community and the rituals and taboos that the parents didn't instill upon them. These people were revered, they were protected from danger.

Why, oh why can't we at least revere the teachers that we have? You do realize that they are becoming a scarce commodity, don't you? And you are here to become teachers (at least most of you), so come on and give them a break!

Teachers are now paid to try to present an educational program that achieves a goal: to instruct you in the subject so that you will be able to teach others. Now, if you



Council Report

BY MIKKI SNYDER

Student Council was stimulated last Monday evening when Mr. Bauer from the county Red Cross Blood Bank spoke to us about increasing the interest in giving blood on this campus. In the past OCE's participation in the Blood Bank has been relatively low. Mr. Bauer gave council many concrete ideas on how we might increase our participation through the use of a student chairman or chairmen to develop interest and understanding on the campus about the blood donating thus increasing student participation.

Joan Lyon was approved by Student Council to serve as Wassal Party chairman for this Christmas season. This party follows the annual Messiah presentation by the OCE choir. Wassal is served and entertainment is provided.

Earlier in the term I spoke of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate leaders conference to which we sent 6 council members. The following is Frank Nudo's reaction to the conference which I feel sums up the feeling of the OCE delegation.

"I was overwhelmed with the feeling that OFCL was concerning itself with significant issues, thus illustrating the seriousness to seek out intent and group meaning towards direction such as cultural exchange convocation services for the federation members, a political lobbying committee to actively inform State legislators on the State colleges' stand on legislation concerning Higher Education.

"The challenge of encouraging continuance of big school i.e. U of O and Oregon State, membership as an aid to smaller schools and scratching their backs by supporting 'Big School' aims and retaining private schools through stimulating interest in opportunities benefiting them was very beneficial.

"These challenges were brought into proper perspective by some awesome facts outlined by Dr. Kirkendahl, guest lecturer. His thesis is that present Student Government organizations may be a

thought the tests are hard, maybe you didn't study the subject enough or in the right manner. This isn't the teacher's fault, and if you flunk an exam, it is your fault, really. So don't say, "I could kill that bum!" Others have said it, and Socrates died because they did.

Thomas Brundage

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Letters to our editor:

Yes, I have my gripes, too. Not about the Lamron, but about the imbeciles who proclaim that they are the AUTHORITIES on the way the contents of this fine paper should be presented. Mr. Magruder, who are you? Your sardonic manner is childish. You first state that you are sick of this newspaper. Then criticize the editor, the one with the "shallow mind". Then you say you have nothing against him personally. My boy, which way are you going?

Mr. Anderson has my most humble admiration. He stands up for what he believes. He offers humor in its best form. If you, Cassius Clay Magruder, can do a better job with this paper, why aren't you the editor? Isn't that the way you people are? If you don't like the way things are done, you do something about it. You don't just stand up and correct matters.

Mr. Anderson, I spent part of my money for this paper. I feel it was spent wisely.

As for you, Mr. Magruder, I think the Portland Reporter has something you would enjoy.

Wayne Rawlins

Todd Take Note!

This is written in commendation of the courage and wisdom shown by numerous young ladies while traveling between the Student Center dining room and Todd Hall.

One wonders where these tender young high school graduates gain the courage to face the terror of oncoming traffic as they walk determinedly across the street after dinner. One would think that they would scamper hurriedly across so as not to be run over by those drivers that have the utter gall to be on the road at the time of migration. Oh, but not these stalwart young ladies. They react in the extreme spirit of courage and valor. They stroll casually across, seemingly disdainful of the above mentioned ogres. The courageous souls may even call up enough mental reserve to smile sweetly at their danger.

One is also amazed at the intelligence and forethought of ladies at such a tender age. They have surmized, correctly, that they can ignore the inconvenience of crossing at the crosswalk with such grace and daring that people such as this writer will not only succumb to their demands but will admire and praise their courage and daring.

Here is hoping that these creatures of delight will not grow foolish with the years and think too long before they act. This would tend to detract from the spontaneity daring of their actions. As some wise, old philosopher (not too wise and not too old) must have said, "Youth will conquer."

This writer hopes that this article will result in the encouragement and recognition that these fortresses of valor deserve.

James Hess

Student and Citizen

The Village Stompers

The conditions of the Village as everyone well knows, are atrocious, deplorable, and generally worse than most people think. The only heating system—if you could call it that—are genuine 220 volt Markol Electric heaters that wouldn't heat the frost off your grandmother's hind foot when they are first turned on. Then, when they are left running for an hour the sweat begins rolling off your brow. The noise situation is quite deplorable, especially when Mike Gregg is home. The least little noise he hears he's got one of his boys running over telling us to keep it to a "low roar" (very funny). Considering there are seven gentlemen residing in each room, keeping the noise down is quite a problem. The walls are paper thin. This also presents a problem. When someone flushes the toilet the noise can be heard throughout the whole building. This really isn't too much of a problem until someone has a problem at 2:00 in the morn. This really isn't too bad until he realizes he is in the closet and not the bath room. Better luck next time.

The desks in the Village dorms are beyond help. They are not really desks but merely 3 x 2 slabs of wood laid over four slightly varnished legs. Of course the drawers in the desks have square pegs protruding from their anterior side to further enhance their beauty.

I must say the lighting system is excellent; 50 watt bulbs hanging naked from the ceiling. Of course the object of no shade over the light is for superior lighting. If money was really scarce—which it is—they could pawn the heaters and install 400 watt bulbs. That way they could light and heat the village at one time. Speaking of saving money, do you know what most of the curtains in the village are made from. Last year's old bed spreads from the girls' dorms!!! Economical, aren't they? The turkey smell kills me. When we move to the new dorms, we'll be looking down their throats! How about a good Thanksgiving dinner? If they're half as good as their smell is strong, we'll have a lucious meal.

Hark! I hear a noise at the back door. It must be Mike Gregg or a member of his free-loading bandwagon coming over to tell me my pen is scratching too loud. But then we're not all perfect are we Mike?

Mike Farley

To the Editor:

Being a freshman I did not have the opportunity of seeing the quality of the Lamron presented last year to the students of OCE, therefore, I am in no position to compare the current issues with its long dead ancestors. I just want to say that I believe that the staff of the Lamron is giving us a very interesting and provocative newspaper and I hope that your style of ideals do not change.

Craig Hayes

Dr. A. K. Yost, director of the educational media center at Oregon College of Education, has been asked to contribute art work to an exhibit at San Fernando Valley State college at Northridge, Calif. The exhibit, to be called "Calligraphy—West Coast," will show work of invited artists who are workers in this writing art.

Oregon College of Education will receive a grant of \$100 worth of books on audiology from the Beltone Institute for Hearing Research.

Request for the grant was made by Dr. Harlan Conkey, associate professor of audiology at OCE. The books will be placed in the speech and hearing center at the college.

Health Service Announces:

Dr. Treleaven, Director of the State Board of Mental Health will speak Nov. 17th (Tues.) at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall on "Tips on Mental Health for College Students."

The Melting Pot

By LONO K. WAIWAIOLÉ

There is a sizeable storm brewing over our football team, our football coach, and our athletic policy. I do not relish the prospect of engaging in the pen-scratched debate of these topics, but I have no real choice. Certain questions were raised in last week's editorial that I feel obligated to answer.

Dr. McArthur, head football coach, said to me rather solemnly some weeks ago, "There is nothing wrong with this team that a win wouldn't cure." This statement continually creeps to the foreground of my mind as I witness the present discussion of OCE athletics. I would venture to say that no adverse discussion of our athletic policy would be voiced today if our football record were 6-0 rather than 0-6. This being the case, I think it would be beneficial to list some possible reasons for this record other than our policy.

McArthur is involved in what is known most places as "rebuilding." For some unknown reason I have not heard this term applied to Mac, yet it is a fact that there have been only six seniors on the squad all year, accompanied by five juniors. It is also a fact that of these eleven athletes only two were regular starters last season. To me, and to most football fans, an acute absence of experienced hands such as this would classify a club as dominated by sophomores and rookies. And when a club is oriented to inexperienced athletes it is being rebuilt. This statement leads to a football fact of life: when you are rebuilding a football club you do not win many ball games.

In addition to the lack of experience, our team has been crippled by a series of key injuries. The best halfback on the squad (best according to previous statistics and early-season progress), Mike Greig, played almost exactly one half of one football game before he was lost for the season with a broken collarbone. Our best break-away runner, Bill Younce, broke his leg in practice. Dick Springer, a quickly-developing defensive standout, broke his hand mid-way through the season. These big injuries, plus all the others, added to the burden on the rookies, and while McArthur has come up with some outstanding replacements it has taken them all season to emerge.

I am not making excuses for the team. I am taking advantage of the Andersonian concept of fact statement so ably employed in last week's editorial.

The problems of voter registration and education of Negroes in the Deep South have been the subject of considerable attention lately. Thanks to Rev. Han-ni and his UCCF, the Assemblies Committee is sponsoring an informal talk by Mary Sue Gallatly, who has been working in the Mississippi Delta on projects intended to help solve the problems listed above.

Miss Gallatly's home is in Portland and she graduated from Willamette last spring. She has a wealth of first-hand information about conditions in Mississippi, and her talk will be followed by a discussion period during which questions may be asked.

Mary Sue is making a special trip to our campus, and I hope enough interest is shown by the student body to make her visit worthwhile. The talk and discussion will be held in the Student Center Conference Room at 8:00 p.m. next Monday (November 16).

Everyone is welcome.



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Motive: Players And Coaches Speak On Football At OCE

By MEL MOCABEE

Within the last few weeks a minor revolt has depleted the ranks of OCE's football team. Why are the players quitting and why is OCE losing its football games? Quite a number of factors have to be considered in the situation that OCE, the football team, and the coaches are now faced with. In order to give all the elements a fair shake I hope I can adequately give two or more points of view on each issue.

First, let's consider OCE's athletic policy. Our athletic policy is an integral part of the educational program at this institution. OCE doesn't use its athletic program as a public relations media. OCE doesn't give any more consideration on scholarships or grades to an athlete compared to any other student.

However, OCE does offer scholarships to high school athletes on the basis of their grade point average and teaching potential. OCE will also offer the same scholarship to a student artist or to a student musician. Again this depends on that student's G.P.A. and teaching potential.

The policy of non-recruitment is working at some small colleges conferences in the East. The problem that faces OCE is that all other colleges in the OCC recruit athletes.

Naturally this means that OCE is not getting the supply and caliber of athletes that the other conference colleges are getting. Now, let's apply this to football. The football forecast for OCE at the beginning of the year was very promising. From our returning lettermen and a good bit of freshmen talent, the sports-writers, the coaches and the team figured OCE in on the football title. Where did we go astray?

Let's say that with the football talent that OCE has, we could mold a team with weak spots in only one or two places. Possibly as the season progresses, by rearrangement, we can fill in the weak spots. First, we'll go back to the season's opening game. Keeping in mind our one or two weak spots we play a football team that has big, strong, agile recruited athletes, with NO weaknesses on the team. The opposing team quickly finds our weak points and capitalizes in something called a touchdown. This is one reason why OCE is getting killed on the gridiron.

OCE'S ULTIMATE GOAL

The Ultimate goal of OCE is that all colleges in the Oregon Collegiate Conference will stop recruiting athletes.

During the past week I talked with a number of OCE grid-ders concerning their feelings toward this whole mess.

(Ray Herzberg): "OCE's athletic policy would be great if everybody would go along with it. I tell ya, I think I'm getting an inferiority complex because we go into every ball-game an underdog."

(Jim Dent): "Sure OCE's policy is good. People look at it in terms of present ballgames. OCE's viewpoint is looking toward the future. I don't know whether or not it was right to adopt our present policy alone or maybe to have waited until everybody quit recruiting at once. OCE's policy is right for the future but right now we are being victimized by it."

(Jerry Decker): "It all seems so hopeless. I go out there and beat my brains out for what? I'm not looking for a scholarship, but it would be nice to see more fans in the stands than have been there in the past. I'd like somebody to know that we're playing a game. I don't care for the athletic policy; we're getting killed because of it."

(Dee Adams): "I've heard a lot of people say things against coach McArthur. Oddly enough they aren't football players. Mac's a better coach than these people give him credit for."

For various reasons a lot of players leave the team. The average college player doesn't reach full potential until his junior or senior year. Since not many upperclassmen stick around, we've got a lot of potential but not much experience."

(Dave Laney): "Coach McArthur is the first to criticize and the last to compliment. I don't mind getting chewed out at practice but I don't like getting cussed out. Mac was sending in so many plays from the sidelines, I lost confidence in myself as a quarterback. No, I don't like our athletic policy. I think athletic scholarships should be given to athletes with high GPA's without competing with every student on campus."

After talking with the ball-players, I headed for Dr. McArthur's office to have a chat with him. Dr. McArthur said he would like to see the other conference teams stop recruiting players.

The following conversation ensued:

Q. Is our athletic policy under consideration by the OCC?
A. Yes.

Q. Has OCE asked about athletic scholarships under our present system?

A. Yes, we have. The State System of Higher Education was asked if we could use gate receipts for scholarships. They said no.

Q. Is there any truth to a rumor that there is a personality conflict between yourself and some of the players?

A. I'm here to coach, not to

court.
Q. Would you care to name some of the players that you rely on?

A. Oh, offhand I would say Lang, Remick, Tipton, Eaton, Sydow, Pappenfus, Peetz, and Brown to name a few. These are all good men.

Q. Why are players quitting the team?

A. The Athletic policy, mainly.

Q. What seems to be the big trouble with the team?

A. The big problem is retention. Last year we built the club around six seniors. The year before that it was six seniors, and before that it was seven seniors. This year we only have three seniors with two or more letters. We just don't have the upperclass leadership that we should have. The Freshmen need this leadership and it's just not there. Nobody to set an example. We have a good Freshmen crop but they are inexperienced. Again due to the lack of upperclassmen, I have to build around the Freshmen. You just can't hope to win many ballgames

with Freshmen against three and four year varsity experience at the other colleges. The MAIN problem here is RETENTION.

A few comments on OCE's athletic policy, and talks with some players and the head coach. What does all this add up to? A few points could be considered.

1. We could scrap the present OCE athletic policy and start recruiting openly.
 2. We could continue the present policy and wait for the other conference colleges to stop recruiting.
 3. Stop playing varsity football.
 4. Find a way to retain our football players throughout their college career.
- Here are only four points to ponder. Surely there are many more. Things could be done to solve OCE's football problem but I seriously doubt if anything will. What do you think?

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XBLTQZP?

By DAVE BRENNEMAN

I often wonder how I happened to become a student on this glorious campus, as I suppose many of you do. I was happily on my way into the service of my country, when a certain girl mentioned something about going out with other guys . . . uh-huh! However, even with all this encouragement I never would have made it to college, had it not been for the reams of achievement tests I took during high school. Standing foremost in my mind is the group of tests known affectionately as the CEEB's (College Entrance Exam Boards). In my muddled memory they seem to have gone something like this:

- INSTRUCTIONS: You will have two minutes to complete this section of the test. If you do not finish within that time, forget it! Circle the answer (a, b, c, d) which will make the preceding statement true.
- Don't start until your supervisor falls asleep. You must stop writing immediately one minute and a half after your supervisor says to. On your mark, get set, scramble!
1. The word most closely related to dating is a) parking, b) necking, c) petting, d) not given.
 2. When invited to a male student's apartment a young lady should, a) decline sweetly, b) ask if his mother is home, c) consult the dean of women, d) go prepared.
 3. When caught cheating on mid-terms one should, a) weep openly, b) pass out quietly, c) blush, d) go get a pizza.
 4. Mary Todd Lincoln eventually lost her mind because, a) her husband wouldn't shave, b) her son always flipped his ashes on the living room rug, c) she bet on the democrats, d) sad shows always depressed her.
 5. Gheingurn's discovery proved that, a) who?, b) space

D'OCE DO's Organized

The D'OCE Do Folk and Square Dance Club has been organized on the OCE campus. This club consists of guys and gals interested in learning and enjoying folk and square dancing.

Three meetings have been held and the following officers have been elected.

President—Steve McKinley
V. President—Jerry Clayton
Sec. Treas.—Donna Morgan
Publicity Commissioner — Mary Ann Gillam

President Steve McKinley has been taking his time teaching new dances as new members trickle in each week. At present the club has an excess of girls and the slow progress is due to the lack of male members. The club can guarantee a female partner for any male who wishes to attend. The club has members with varying degrees of experience and anyone interested is asked to attend the meetings from 4-5:30 on Tuesday afternoons. New members will be accepted until next Tuesday.

- and matter are proportional, c) women can disprove any theory, d) make up your own answer.
6. When playing poker, the probability of having five aces turn up, a) depends on whether you are winning or losing, b) depends upon your opponent's character, c) is nil if you carry a gun, d) is good if you use a canasta deck.
 7. The proper way to eat spaghetti is, a) with a soda straw, b) with meat balls, c) in private, d) in a formal.
 8. Bon Ami in Italian, a) still means cleanser, b) isn't as good as floride toothpaste, c) is untranslatable, d) is a Russian opera by Lenny Bruce.
- When finished turn the test over and flirt with cute girl in third seat from the left. If you are a girl, be discreet.

Polco Autocross Is Big Success

Sunday, November 8, the Monmouth-Independence JC's, in conjunction with Willamette sports car club, held one of the most successful Autocrosses to be held this year in the Northwest. This Autocross entitled Polco (Polk County) Autocross II is the second one held this year at the Mayfair parking lot. The first was held last June 21.

Over 125 cars of all descriptions turned out to tour the course in spite of the rain. There were driving teams from as far away as Klamath Falls, Oregon, and Vancouver, Wash.

Oce turned out in force and fared well. Larry Haskel drove his father's Volvo, the same Volvo he drove to first place in last summer's Capitol Corvette Club's Gymkhana but was beaten out by a healthy Corvair and a couple of hot Mustangs. Gary Herberger held on to first place with his Studebaker "Avanti" Lark, until he too was kicked out by the Mustangs. Harry Worley driving his Renault was outclassed in machinery but didn't give anything away in driving skill as was shown by his very creditable time. Leon Wilbanks set one of the better times with his new MGB but was finally nosed out of trophy contention by Craig Anderson's Austin Healey.

In the Autocrosses held in the Northwest, competition runs high between Craig K. Anderson and Denny O'Brien for class C honors. Denny drove his 1.6 liter MGA to a first in the first Polco Autocross held June 21, but suffered from distributor point float and failed to place in Polco II. Craig looked unbeatable in his 2.7 liter Austin Healey as he set one of the fastest times of the day. He held first in his class until the last car ran, a C class MGA driven by racing driver Todd Webb, who

Salem Site Of 1964 Car Show

The dates have been set for the '64 Salem Custom Car Carnival: It will be November 27, 28, 29. This year's show will have forty of the finest rods and customs in the Northwest. This will be the premier showing of many new cars as they start this season's snow circuit.

As an added feature attraction, from Maywood, California, Ed "Big Daddy" Roth will appear in person with his latest car, the "Surfite." You have possibly read about him in "Life" Magazine (Oct. 16 issue) and seen his cars in "Hot Rod" Magazine. He will be at the show painting his "weirdo cartoons" on "T" shirts and sweatshirts.

The show promoters have told us that the array of cars will vary from antiques and rods from 40 years ago to the latest thing in "dream cars" of the future. All the cars will be on display for three days in beautiful settings.

Show hours are Friday, Nov. 27 - 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., Sat., 28 - 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 29 - 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Trophy presentation will be at 8:00 p.m., Sunday. The '64 Salem Custom Car Carnival will be held at the Salem Armory Auditorium.

beat Craig's time by .2 second. Theoretically, Todd shouldn't have been allowed to run at all because he registered after registration was closed. Craig received his second place trophy gracefully. The spectators showed at the trophy presentation that they felt Craig should have had first place. He received a fine hand, while Todd received none.

In summation the Autocross was a success that gave the large crowd a show of driving skills on a wet slippery surface, and added a few coins to the JC's purse.

Motive: Football Opinion

By DENNY O'BRIEN
Feature Editor

It seems that about every five years (so I'm told) the athletic policy becomes a topic of discussion. This year I think it is time something more was done than mere discussing. Why? Let's face it, OCE's athletic policy is provincial. We are the only team in our conference who does not give financial support to our athletes. Is it showing? Yes. A look at the win-lose record since 1947 shows some startling facts. From 1947 to 1958 OCE had only two losing seasons. This speaks well for the teams. Bill McArthur is usually given much of the credit. The last six years have shown a turn of the tide. Since 1959 we have only had one winning season. And since 1961 our record has been getting progressively worse. In 1961 we had a 4-3-1 record; 1962 a 4-4-0 record; 1963 a 3-6-0 record; and in 1964 it appears that we have finally hit rock bottom with a 0-5-0 record going into the last game. It would appear that we are slipping in some areas. Where? I believe the fault lies in the athletic policy and/or the coaching staff.

FINANCIAL AID?

What can be done about the athletic policy? I think it needs some drastic revising. Here at OCE we are spending approximately \$26,735.49 on athletics, of which \$10,338.50 is spent for football. It seems to me that if we are going to spend this much for a football ticket we deserve a better show. If we were to recruit a few top-notch athletes, I'm sure we would see a much better performance. How many are a few? I think if we had ten good men to build around we would see a drastic change. How much would it cost to add ten more students to our student body?

Theoretically it would cost the school about \$300 a year per student for tuition, but to my mind it would be money well spent, especially if we could once again see the winning side of a few football games.

COACHING PROBLEMS?

How about the problem of team members quitting and being kicked off the team

(yeah, how 'bout that). Would this financial help give the players the incentive they need to stick it out for the entire season? For some maybe, but for the majority I think the answer lies elsewhere. Namely, the coaching staff. I truly believe, from what I've seen this year, that coach Bill McArthur has lost the respect of the team members and the student body. The respect he needs to hold a team together. In high school I played under coach Mel Fox, a man who through patience and leadership earned the respect of both the players and the student body not only as a great coach but as a hell of a good guy. When we went out to play ball we gave our all (kinda rhymes doesn't it). And North Salem's record shows it. Does ours?

This is why I say it is time we did something more than just hash this thing over again this year. I think it is time some action was taken. Maybe if we gave our coaches better material to work with it would inspire them to give the leadership we need. And then maybe it wouldn't, not at least until they show a better attitude. What do I mean by a better attitude? Skip Alexander was laid out on the football field with torn cartilage in his knee. Coach McArthur was heard to say, "Let him lay, he'll get up in a little while." Way to go, coach, you'll show 'em who's boss. As far as I'm concerned, this attitude has got to go. And, as far as I'm concerned it is a waste of time and money to give any coach with an "I don't give a damn attitude" better material. He doesn't deserve it. I think it's time something was done, and done before we, the students, flush another 10,000 bucks down the drain. When we are putting out so much money why does OCE refuse to compete on an equal basis with the other teams in our conference? How do you as students feel about this?

God gave man ears
listen
God gave man a voice
speak
God gave man a brain

An article by Charles W. Johnson, assistant professor of social science at OCE, appears in the October issue of the Journal of Secondary Education.

Johnson's article deals with the question: "Should Education Promote Man's Dominance or his Understanding of Environment?"

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Grapplers Set Schedule

The OCE wrestling squad will have a far-ranging schedule of matches and will face some stiff competition this season. The outstanding feature of the home slate is the Pacific Coast Inter-collegiate Wrestling Association championships, which will be held on the Oregon College campus March 5-6.

Notable on the traveling portion of the schedule is a two-day trip to California for matches with San Jose State College and Stanford University. This improved schedule is indicative of the rise of wrestling at OCE, and the grappling thrills will be plentiful throughout the seven home matches.

The personnel who will cope with this heavy slate are potentially strong and are well into their training program. Wrestling mentor Ken Cummiskey reports that an enthusiastic group of lettermen and rookies are presently working hard for the first match of the season. Dec 2 against George Fox. There are only two hold-overs from last year's squad, but three other lettermen are working out that did not wrestle last season. Don Hopps and Terry Sjolander are the

repeaters, and Dale Addie, Terry Spahr and Wally Kropf are the other veterans.

Spahr, a rugged 130-pounder, has been very tough in practice and is coming on strong. Hopps and Addie are able grapplers and Sjolander's speed and drive are familiar to Wolfpack "wrassling" fans. Kropf missed the first week of practice due to illness but is quickly rounding into shape.

Missing from last year's squad are Tom King, Lyle Kuboyama, Dwight Reinwald, Rudy Sonnen, Jim Ryan, Bob Erlund and Lamont Simons. Simons, The Oregon Collegiate Conference's Outstanding Wrestler last year, may fall prey to a new eligibility rule. He is working with the squad in case he is ruled eligible. King, the team captain last year, has decided to give up the mat wars in favor of his studies.

To move into their spots is a long line of eager freshmen. Although Cummiskey does not relish the task of re-building his squad, he feels that the material is there. The rookies are showing good potential, and the Pack should win a few of the big matches on its schedule.

1964-65 SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Site
Wednesday, Dec. 2	George Fox College	at Monmouth
Tuesday, Dec. 8	Willamette University	at Salem
Friday, Dec. 18	Cascade	at Monmouth
Saturday, Jan. 9	Lewis & Clark and College of Puget Sound	at Portland
Friday, Jan. 15	San Jose State College	at Palo Alto, Calif.
Saturday, Jan. 16	Stanford University	at Palo Alto, Calif.
Friday, Jan. 22	Linfield	at McMinnville
Friday, Jan. 29	Oregon Tech	at Monmouth
Friday, Feb. 5	Willamette	at Monmouth
Saturday, Feb. 6	Southern Oregon College	at Monmouth
Thursday, Feb. 11	George Fox	at Newberg
Friday, Feb. 12	Linfield	at Monmouth
Saturday, Feb. 20	O. C. C.	at Klamath Falls
Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26-27	District No. 2 NAIA	
Friday, Saturday, March 5-6	PCIWA	at Monmouth
March 11, 12, 13	NAIA Nationals	at Terre Haute, Ind.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Pictured above is the Wolfpack cross-country team. From left to right, they are (standing) Don Barry, Kevin Braker, Jim Musgrave, and John Bond; (kneeling) Dave Bauer, Doug Orton and Ron Williamson. Not pictured is Jerry Bailey.

Bounce-ball Slate Revealed

The Wolfpack hoopsters have a tough schedule ahead of them this season, but they may be up to it. Basketball prospects here are good, and a thrill-packed home slate awaits OCE's bounce-ball fans. One of the outstanding series scheduled for the Monmouth court is a pair of contests with St. Martin's College of Olympia, Washington. St. Martins is coached by the Vermillion brothers, the younger of whom graduated from Seattle University where he was an outstanding regular on the varsity basketball squad last year. His name is Greg, and he is a familiar figure to Northwest B-ball bugs.

In addition to hosting all the conference schools OCE will clash with Pacific University on the home hardwood. The Oregon Collegiate Conference should be tight this year, and with this slate of non-league contests the Wolves will have ample opportunity for the

spine-tingling type of basketball that is the mark of a clash between two evenly-matched teams.

1964-65 Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site
Dec. 3,4,5	Tip-off Tourney NAIA Dist. 2	Salem
Dec. 8	Carroll C.	at Helena, M.
Dec. 9	W. Mont.	at Dillon, M.
Jan. 8	St. Martins	Monmouth
Jan. 9	St. Martins	Monmouth
Jan. 12	Pacific U.	at F. Grove
Jan. 15	SOC	at Ashland
Jan. 16	SOC	at Ashland
Jan. 19	PSC	at Monmouth
Jan. 22	EOC	at Monmouth
Jan. 23	EOC	at Monmouth
Jan. 26	PSC	at Monmouth
Jan. 29	OTI	at Klamath F.
Jan. 30	OTI	at Klamath F.
Feb. 12	SOC	at Monmouth
Feb. 13	SOC	at Monmouth
Feb. 16	PSC	at Portland
Feb. 19	EOC	at LaGrande
Feb. 20	EOC	at LaGrande
Feb. 23	PSC	at Portland
Feb. 26	OTI	at Monmouth
Feb. 27	OTI	at Monmouth

Wallet-size copies of this schedule are available in Dr. Livingston's office.

Suburbanites, as a group, have more formal schooling, higher occupational status and a greater income than residents of large cities.

Harriers Slate Championships

SOC-L&C Battle Looms

The OCE crosscountry squad will tangle with five other District 2 NAIA crosscountry teams tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. in the district championship race to be held at Willamette University. The race will be run at Bush Park and the course will be 4.5 miles long. The favorite team will be the strong squad from Southern Oregon College. The Raiders have been flying high all season and have had little trouble defeating the previously-mentioned teams in dual, triangular, quadrangular, or many-angular meets. Last week in conference contests Whitman (not in District 2) and Southern Oregon emerged as conference winners. In the Northwest Conference Whitman defeated Willamette and Lewis & Clark. In the Oregon Collegiate Conference Southern Oregon was the winner.

In the OCC championships OCE placed third behind SOC and Portland State. The scores were SOC 21; PSC 57, OCE 64, and OTI finished last with

only three men participating. Individual winner was Allen Wruck of Southern Oregon who ran the 4.25-mile course in a time of 24:23.5 minutes. OCE runners and their placings were Don Barry, seventh; Jim Musgrave, eighth; Ron Williamson, tenth; John Bond, nineteenth; Doug Orton, twentieth; Kevin Braker, twenty-first; and Jerry Bailey, twenty-second. One novelty about the meet was a hill, 2 miles out on course, that all of the runners in the race had to walk up. The hill was about two-hundred-and-fifty yards long and had a forty-five degree slope. This was one race twenty-two runners will never forget.

RUNNER	PLACE	TIME
Barry	7	25:48
Musgrave	8	25:58
Williamson	10	26:17
Bond	19	29:56
Orton	20	31:24
Braker	21	31:38
Bailey	22	34:50
Winning Time		24:23.5

Mac Shuffles Unit; Finds Improvement

The Wolfpack coaching staff has shuffled the football team around, and so far the coaches are more than satisfied with the results.

The first experiment to reap dividends was connected with the quarterback position. Head Coach Bill McArthur turned over full responsibility for the signal-calling duties to sophomore Ray Halter, and the likeable passer has come on strong ever since.

This success inspired more tentative changes, with comparable results. Defensive end Dave Rohde has been shifted to offensive guard where he has been impressive. Guard Roy Nickerson was slipped into Rohde's old spot and has exhibited good potential there.

Lorren Zink has been moved to end from fullback. He is big, powerful, rangy and a solid blocker. Bill Gragg has been starting at fullback and has exhibited natural blocking ability.

Experiments of this nature are always necessary with a rookie-dominated team. It sometimes takes a good deal of time to find the right men for the right job, and it appears that the Pack coaches are beginning to find the right combinations.

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RAY HALTER

Halter Hits Top Form

Sophomore quarterback Ray Halter has been chosen The Wolfpack's Player of the Week for his efforts in OCE's 48-14 loss to the University of British Columbia last Saturday.

Under overwhelming pressure the entire contest, Halter retained his poise and coolly directed the Pack "Go" team to a pair of touchdowns. The coaching staff was favorably impressed with the way the likeable transfer responded under heavy fire.

Ray has done a stellar job ever since he took over the signal-calling chores. He finished the conference schedule with a .404 pass completion average, a highly respectable showing for a newcomer to Wolfpack football.

Halter maneuvered the team into position for a two-yard plunge to paydirt by halfback Bob Vanderford, and he hit end Steve Jackson with a six-point serial for the other Pack marker. The coaching staff lists Ray's ability to move the team as a note-worthy performance, because the OCE offensive line was completely out-manned. The bulky Thunderbirds could move the smaller Wolf line around but they couldn't shut down the "Go" machine—largely because of the presence of Halter in the quarterback slot.

Seat Belts Save Lives

The call for swimmers at OCE is out again. The first practice for the varsity swimming team is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 16, in the campus pool. All men and women interested in participating in the water sport are requested to report for practice at 4:45 p.m. sharp. Prospective divers are included.

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Intramural Bowling - 3rd Week

Team Stds. . . W/Handicap	
Kozak, Morley, French	4921
Pitts, Rawlings,	
Kirkpatrick	4867
Bearse, Persinger, Allison	4824
Grobe, Davisson, Ensign	4794
Canoy, Forster, Sterup	4769
Carstenson, Smith	
Rainwater	4743
Mills, Wheaton, Duff	4756
Mocabee, O'Brien, Zahn	4728
Applegate, Edwards,	
Clements	4621
Eilers, Larson, Gill	4620
Taves, Botkin, Rainwater	4609
Cummiskey, Birnbaum,	
Rye	4607
Peters Williamson,	
Sargent	4550
Keyes, DeWees	
Masterson	4541
Becker, Gwyther, Yoder	4534
Svenson, Parks, Herberger	4436
Crowe, Duesenberg, Rice	4438
LeLack, Telgenhoff,	
Herberger	4433

TEN TOP SCRATCH AVERAGES

Kozak	182
French	177
Morley	174
Bearse	171
Rawlings	171
Zahn	167
Masterson	166
Carstenson	165
Mocabee	161
Keyes	160
Pitts	160
Canoy	157
Allison	157

200 Games (Scratch)

Bearse	235
Birnbaum	223
Kozak	215
Alva, C	215
Forster	212
Carstenson	204
Rainwater	202

Intramural Bowling - 4th Week

Team Standings — Handicap	
6480—Kozak, French, Morley	
6466—Persinger, Allison, Bearse	
6372—Caney, Forster, Sterup	
6345—Davisson, Grobe, Ensign	
6315—Pitts, Rawlings, Kirkpatrick	
6221—Carstenson, Smith, Reinwald	
6211—Taves, Botkin, Rainwater	
6185—Mocabee, O'Brien, Zahn	
6181—Keyes, DeWees, Masterson	
6180—Becker, Gwyther, Yoder	
6167—Hitt, Case, Boyd	
6164—Mills, Wheaton, Duff	
6157—Applegate, Edwards, Clements	
6157—Cummiskey, Birnbaum, Rye	
6113—Peters, Williamson, Sargent	
6111—Eilers, Larson, Gill	
6030—Crowe, Rice, Duesenberg	
5978—Svenson, Parks, Herberger	
5899—Lelack, Telgenhoff, Herberger	
4646—Chan, Oeltjen, Sweeton	
(9 lines)	

High Games — Scratch

Larry Yoder	239
Dan Zahn	235
Bill Bearse	223
Karen Allison	210
Larry French	202
Larry Yoder	202
Bill Rawlings	200

Top 12 Averages — Scratch

Craig Kozak	177
Larry French	176
Dave Morley	174
Bill Bearse	175
Bill Rawlings	172
Dan Zahn	170
Mike Masterson	169
Ross Carstenson	163
John Oeltjen	161
Ron Keyes	161
Karen Allison	160
John Persinger	158
Mary Wheaton	155
Mel Mocabee	155

500 plus Series — Scratch

Larry Yoder	563
Mike Masterson	544
Larry French	538
Bill Bearse	531
Dan Zahn	530
Bill Rawlings	528

Wolfpack Out-Bowls Pacific U

Three Oregon College bowling teams took on Pacific University in Forest Grove last Saturday, with two of the Wolfpack outfits coming out on top.

The women's squad, led by Jacque Becker with a 499 series, out-rolled the Pacific coeds by 429 pins, winning the match 4-0. Mary Wheaton and Karen Allison piled up identical 491 totals while Jan Mills bowled a smooth 472.

The men's varsity fared less fortunately, although the bowlers looked sharp. Mike Masterson led the way with a hot series of 610 pins, but the Wolves could not master the host Badgers, who copped a 101 pin lead to win the match 4-0. Bill Bearse hit 539, Dave Morley 518, Larry French 504, and Bob Grobe and Craig Kozak combined for a 531.

The men's "B" team won 4-0, winning in total pins by a narrow 58. Ron Keyes was high with a 568 series, along with John Oeltjen at 508, Ross Carstenson at 499, and Dave Canoy at 454.

The Wolves will host Portland State at Pioneer Lanes Thursday, Nov. 12, at 3:30 p.m.

Dave Morley	518
John Oeltjen	515
Karen Allison	507
K. Forster	505

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Wolves Host GF Halter Takes The Helm

The Bill McArthur-coached Wolves from Oregon College will host the George Fox Quakers Saturday, Nov. 14, at 1:30 p.m. The "Dad's Day" festivities at the Monmouth school will be highlighted by this match on the OCE gridiron.

The Wolfpack will be piloted by the most recent OCE Player of the Week, quarterback Ray Halter. The sophomore ace won the praise of the Pack coaching staff for his efforts in the team's defeat by the University of British Columbia last week. The affable Halter will be joined in the starting backfield by three freshmen: halfbacks Kit Eaton and Bob Vanderford and fullback Bill Gragg.

Rookie Vince Peetz will start over the ball, flanked by Larry Sydow and Dave Rohde at guard, tackles Ray Herzberg and Sandy Swanson, and ends Dennis Tipton and Lorren

Zink. The "Whoa" team, McArthur's defensive unit, will find John Gassman, Gary Weiler and Rod Brown on the interior line, with Herzberg and Zink at the defensive end slots. The twin linebackers will be Earl Lang and Gary Pappenfus, and Eaton and Jerry Remick will man the corners. Tipton and Gragg will be the deep safeties to round out the first eleven.

The visitors are expected to put up a good fight, but the Pack should come out with its first win of the year. Halter has come on strong, and Vanderford and Eaton are both promising runners. The defense has taken its share of lumps this campaign, but has been great upon occasion. Lang and Eaton led the squad in tackles and Eaton leads in pass interceptions.



Two stalwarts of OCE's "Whoa" team who will see action against George Fox Saturday move into action against Oregon Tech's Bob Battle. Linebacker Earl Lang (48) and cornerback Jerry Remick (40), both rookies, have been outstanding on defense all year.

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