

OREGON COLLEGE of education LAMRON

Volume 42, No. 9.

Monmouth, Oregon

Friday, Dec. 4, 1964

To: OCE Students who have pre-registered.
From: John Sparks, Director of Business Affairs.
You may avoid the long fees payment line on January 4, 1965, by paying your tuition and fees at the business office during Dec.

All Americans Eye Saturday Night

There are four candidates vying for the honor of "All American" at the All American Ball Saturday night. The lucky man will be chosen at the dance and will reign over its festivities.

The four men are seniors, and have lettered in OCE athletics. First on the list of candidates is Jim Dent. He is a social science major with a minor in physical education. Jim was born in Littlefield, Texas, and has lived in Salem the past seventeen years. He has participated in many activities at OCE. These include football and the OCE intramural program for TKB. He also worked on the '63-'64 GROVE taking sports pictures, and for the Lamron in the same capacity.

The next candidate is Cliff Hunter, a varsity tennis and basketball player. Cliff is a graduate of Newport High

School in Newport, Oregon. He is a social science major and physical education minor.

Ed Anderson is the third candidate. He is in secondary education majoring in social science and minoring in physical education. He is currently active in Inter-collegiate Knights, a counselor at Maaske Hall, and a member of Maaske's room council. This fall he was a participant on the football team.

The final candidate is wrestler Bill Pitts. He is an elementary education major from St. Helens. His activities include membership in Intercollegiate Knights, OCE spirits committee, and TKB. He was also a member of the football team, and is currently a member of the wrestling team and intramurals. During his junior year, he was sergeant-at-arms of his class.

Students To Compete In Tree Decorating Contest

Christmas trees will soon adorn the Student Center as Inter-Dorm Council adds a festive touch to the campus by sponsoring its annual Christmas tree contest.

Traditional evergreens will be decorated and set up in various parts of the upper and lower levels of the Student Center by eight groups of contestants, the residents of Arbutnot Hall, Arnold Arms, the Cottage, Maaske Hall, Todd Hall, and Vet's Village, a group of commuters, and a group of off-campus students. In addition, members of the faculty will decorate a tree, not to be included in the contest, but as a gift to the students.

Rules of the contest are as follows:

1. The cost of decorating the tree must not exceed \$10.

2. The tree must be the traditional evergreen.

3. No commercial lights, including spotlights, may be used. The only commercial items which may be used are tinsel, angel hair, and snowflake spray.

4. The tree must be put up by December 9 at 5 o'clock, at which time the judging will be done. Any group not meeting this deadline will be disqualified. All trees must be taken down by December 16 at 5 o'clock.

Judging will be done on these three points:

1. Originality (50%).
2. Neatness (25%).
3. Amount of time and effort required (25%).

Judges for the Christmas tree contest will be Dr. Huxford, Mr. Miles, Miss Miller and Miss Wagner.

OCE Art-Ed Major Gets Nod

Due to persistence by faculty and art students in the art department at OCE over the past two and one-half years, the possibility of majoring in art education became a reality last week.

"This is the only program of its kind in the state," said Mr. Chambers, "and I am very proud that the Board of Higher Education saw fit to grant it to OCE. With this program a student at OCE can obtain a degree allowing him to teach art from kindergarten through the twelfth grade and at the same time be a standard Elementary Teacher. Up until now this has not been possible."

Mr. Chambers went on to say that his one disappointment was that a student cannot major in art in the Secondary program. However, OCE can provide the basic norm and it is hoped that OCE will soon be able to grant an art degree in the area also.

"All in all, we were lucky to be granted as much power as we were," was Mr. Chambers' view on the subject.

If any student would like more information on art as a major in either elementary or secondary education, he should contact Mr. Chambers in Campbell Hall at the earliest possible time.

Christmas Dinner 1964 will take place at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 10. Deadline for extra meal tickets is 5:00 p.m., Dec. 7.

Dress is semi-formal.

Kappa Pi Pledges Group

OCE's Alpha Alpha Alpha Chapter of Kappa Pi, National Honorary Art Fraternity, has invited students who are active in the Art Department to become pledges. Also invited to become a pledge was Mr. Duane Loppnou, Instructor of Art. Those students invited to become pledges are: Lorry Clark, Joyce Whiting, Larry Haskell, Lorinda Nimister, Judy Kekel, Nancy Rohrer, Elizabeth Wong, Cecilia Woo, Roger Whiteman, David Remington, Cary Hammer, Linda Gusa, Bruce Miller, Gerald Brown, Ernie Augustin, Tom Gillespie, Lyle Kuboyama, Douglas Sheldon, and Gary Rawlins. Pledging ceremonies were held December 3, 1964, at 6 p. m. in the Art Department.

The members of the OCE chapter of Kappa Pi have been working on mounting a group of Japanese prints from the collection of Dr. Robert Glasgow. Dr. Glasgow, Assistant Professor of Music, spent several years in Japan collecting these prints, while in the armed forces.

The prints being mounted vary in age. Some are reported to be about 175 years old. This collection of prints will be exhibited in the Art Department's Campbell Hall Gallery winter term.

All American Ball - Japanese Style, Slated

"KOKO NI SACHI ARI", "HERE'S HAPPINESS". The Staff and Key sends greetings to the OCE Student Body, as a reminder that the All American Ball, one of the largest attractions on the OCE campus, is this Saturday, December 5.

The formal, a yearly event, in the shades of Kangei Aoyama Gakuin, is entirely in the Japanese style.

As one steps into the Student Center Ball Room, he will feel as if he were transformed into a Japanese dreamland, complete with Rainbow bridge, a rock fountain sparkling in the soft lights, and a golden Buddah, who seems to

rule over the affair.

To top off the festivities, an Oregon College of Education All American will be chosen from four worthy candidates: Jim Dent, Cliff Hunter, Bill Pitts, and Ed Anderson.

It is the wish of Staff and Key that all members of the OCE student body be present for this pleasant and most enjoyable evening.

The cost is \$1.50. Tickets are available at the door. It is also requested that the attire shall be formal. Dinner jackets or dark suits are acceptable and the ladies may wear either long or short formals.

Sayonara.

Third Annual Messiah Readies For Performance

The Messiah, to be presented December 6th, 7th, 9th and 13th, should, from all indications, be a smashing success. The tickets for the first two performances had all but dis-

appeared by noon of the day they were made available.

At last year's Messiah presentation, approximately two hundred and fifty people attended each performance. Dr. Smith expects an even greater turnout for this year's presentations. This is the third year The Messiah has been presented by the OCE choir and its popularity throughout the Willamette Valley is rapidly increasing.

This is the first year that the contralto soloist, Nancy Weeks, will sing with the choir. Returning soloists are Mrs. Ewan Mitten, soprano, Ronald Craven, tenor, and Ervin Potter, bass. Mable Dobbs will accompany the choir on the organ; Marion Bednarz on the piano. A string ensemble, under the direction of Miss Jeannette Scott, will also be featured. Singing with the choir will be a number of faculty members.

A word of thanks goes to Patsy Meuller who has been pianist during rehearsals, to Steve Olmstead who rebound last year's worn Messiah books, Carolyn Kenner who fitted and assigned robes for the choir (no small task), Sue Tate and Dave Brenneman who worked on publicity, AND to all the choir members, faculty, faculty wives, and others who worked on decorations and other necessities. The choir has been practicing two months to date.

August '65 Completion Set For Building

August, 1965, has been set as the completion date for the new Education and Psychology building which is now being built next to Swindel Hall. The building will house the offices for the departments of education and psychology as well as six classrooms. The Child Services Center, Teaching Research Center and Speech and Hearing Center will also be in the new building. The offices of the Dean of Students will be there also.

Bids for the two-level building were opened on August 27, 1964, after the money had been appropriated by the legislative session of 1963. The funds for the building will come from a bond measure passed in 1964. The cost of the building is \$670,000.

One of the special features of the building will be a small auditorium, seating about 196 people, which can be made into two separate classrooms by a folding door. The building will be ready for use in the next school year.

Beauty

Two of the many kinds of beauty in the world are the beauty of Mother Nature and the beauty of a young woman. The beauty of Mother Nature is enhanced by age while the beauty of a young woman withers with age. Both have dual personalities.

(Signed) Mel Mocabee

Alpha Psi Omega, OCE's National Drama Honorary Fraternity, will have its formal initiation Sunday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 in CH 224. Initiates are: Craig Anderson, Virgini Black, Susan Liedtke, Julia Marshall, John Petersen, Norman Wilson, and Richard Le Fener.

Commuters Meet To Further Organization

Commuters are congregating once again in rigorous intent to add the finishing touches to their constitution. They will also be organizing a winter term dance, ideas for the inter-campus Christmas tree contest, and the agreement as to the meeting time for Winter Term. If you are interested, come to the meeting at 12:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 4, in the Student Council room. Since we expect a crowd, come early—with your lunch! If you cannot make the meeting, contact Frank J. Nudo, S.P.O. for details.



Lines of this type may be avoided with the new registration system now in progress. The Education Department has attempted to simplify the usual "mess" by allowing fee payment up to and including January 4, 1965. Rather than being exposed to the biting January wind and cold for eight miserable and expensive hours.

THE OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION



LAMRON

Monmouth, Oregon

Published weekly by ASOCE during the academic year. Subscription rates: \$2 per year, \$1 per term. Opinions expressed herein are those of the author and do not necessarily represent the school, ASOCE, or Lamron staff as a whole.

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Publication and Circulation by the usual congregation of intellectual elite.

It has been "suggested" by student council that the Lamron honor guest editorials. As Mr. Van Otten is a member of student council, a four point honor student, and a capable observer, I take this opportunity to honor said request.

Craig K. Anderson, Editor

* * * *

OCE Sports, Academics Need Re-evaluation

By DAN VAN OTTEN

Here at OCE everything is considered equal. That is to say that no one facet of the school's program is treated as "something special." Emphasis is not placed on any one particular area.

Here at OCE we have a problem. That is to say, there seems to be a great deal of mediocracy in many of the activities of the school. I would suggest that there is a relationship between these two statements.

We constantly hear a great hue and cry concerning the lack of school spirit. It would seem that one of the needed prerequisites to spirit be pride — pride in the school. Perhaps we need to evaluate our problem from this angle. Needless to say there are many reasons that students might have for being proud of their school. There are, however, a few things that I would consider more important in developing a collegiate sense of self respect and dignity. Two of these are sports and academics.

About eleven years ago our school received a new athletic policy. To my knowledge the students did not have much to say about this. Now at this time, the athletic policy is not working. It does not matter whether or not this program will work as much as is the fact that it is not working. While we continue as we do, it is the students who are suffering from the results of the "noble experiment." We lose respect for our school's athletic program. Without respect it is difficult to support something. And, as previously mentioned without respect, pride is nearly impossible.

To say that our athletic policy is not working now is not to say that it will not work. For some reason the burden of making it work seems to have been cast off onto the students. (At least it is the students who are constantly receiving some harangue concerning lack of school spirit.) Perhaps the responsibility for making this policy successful should be borne by those other than the student.

If this policy is not working because it is not receiving support from segments of the faculty and administration, then I would ask these people to reconsider their views in light of what is happening to the students and their morale.

Academic prowess also leads to a feeling of respect and pride towards one's college. Important means of implementing an academic atmosphere is a good extensive honors program. Now we have an honors program by some segments of the faculty.



As a member of the football team here at OCE I felt that I should write this in answer to some of the mistaken ideas of the minority group on this campus concerning attitudes toward Coach Bill McArthur. I hope my cause is not too late since there was no edition put out last week, but I did want to say a few words of redemption for our coach and to tell Denny O'Brien and his colleagues to go soak their heads.

Let us start with the problem of players getting kicked off the team. The unfortunate ones brought this upon themselves. Yes, Mel Fox was a good coach and leader who had patience. Coach Fox coached high school, Coach McArthur is coaching a college. People are supposed to be more mature in such an institution as this and not have to be led around by the hand, like in high school, so as not to fall into trouble. One should be able to discipline himself to do that which is right. This brings us to our problem. Coach McArthur had set up rules of not keeping late hours and certain other things necessary for athletes in football training. Poor training makes poor teams. No, we didn't have a poor team. We had all the necessary material for a winning season any coach could ask for, but Coach was too patient with us. It was a little while until he discovered that some of us had not grown up to discipline or simply did not want to play football.

What is this attitude of the Coach on the field that you talk of, Mr. O'Brien? I was out on that field when Skip Alexander tore that knee cartilage. I know Coach did not say what he said in contempt for Skip. Football is a rough sport and injuries are expected. If one cannot walk away from an injury, then it must be serious. There is a trainer which is in charge of such situations. One player turned and muttered something to me in disgust of the scene. That player later chose to go his own way.

Which one or ones have the

"I don't give a damn attitude?" I played for North Salem for three years and I was never so proud when we went to Multnomah for the championship. Yes, we had spirit, but it was stemmed from the confidence our student body showed in their enthusiasm for us. Has our student body showed enthusiasm? Have we had a capacity crowd at all our home games? You don't know what it's like to play in front of an almost empty stadium. I say it's the student body that has not given a damn.

As for respect, I have not lost mine for Coach McArthur and his staff and I am sure that those other 32 players that lasted through that last game have not lost their respect for them either. At times when the going had gotten rough it seemed impossible to cooperate with the coach. He was always on my back, always nagging me, why doesn't he pick on someone else? Many mistakes have been made as shown by our season record and criticisms were frequent. "The coach is the first to criticize and the last to compliment" is characteristic of any coach in sports. Coach Fox had a saying which he passed down to Coach Spike Hillstrom and is probably a common proverb with all coaches which said: "When we yell and scream and verbally tear you apart, we are concerned about you. But when we stop yelling and screaming at you, that's when you have to worry because you're not doing your job." The criticism any coach gives his athlete is not meant to create a personality clash between the player and him.

In conclusion I feel that Coach McArthur has been taking too much unwarranted ridicule. Those rumors have been misinterpreted and I have tried to straighten them out. Coach McArthur is not incompetent as implied by some people and you are not one to judge, Mr. O'Brien. The team morale was diminished by the student body and those that were not ready to sacrifice to play football, the

Coach was not to be blamed. Did you say that you played football under Coach Fox, Denny? Why didn't you turn out for the team here at OCE? A strong-minded person such as you could surely have helped us.

God gave me ears
I listened
God gave me a voice
I have spoken
God helped me understand.



PREXY POINTS

By JACK STROPE

It's funny how we take so many things for granted; Privileges and rights which most of us use daily and pay no heed to until they are taken from us. This attitude towards the things around us also includes various aspects of student life here at OCE. There are many rights granted to the students of this school which have been established for such a long period of time that we no longer fully appreciate them. I believe this point became quite clearly defined to me in meeting with various student body officers of colleges and universities here in the western states. In both formal and informal discussions related to the problems facing student governments I began to realize really how fortunate the OCE student body is. A typical example of what I am talking about—at Gonzaga University of Spokane, Washington, the \$34,000 student activity fee budget was placed with student administrators for the first time. Budgeting of the fee was formerly performed by a faculty board. The University's administration felt the move was a "vote of confidence in favor of the students." The student government on this campus has performed this job for such a long period of time that the procedure has become just one of the many privileges taken for granted. Could you imagine the student reaction if the administration of our \$28,000 student fees budget was taken from the students?

I believe that the successive student governments on our campus are extremely fortunate in not having to devote their energies to goals such as the above listed. Instead this year's council and those of the future can devote time and energy to goals of a more elevated nature. Stimulation of thought and the exchange of ideas is not limited to the classroom. Therefore, our student council considers and acts on matters involving school morale, lecture series and the informal contact between the faculty and students. To me these are the areas of endeavor that now lie before council.

When there is a lack of support exhibited in that quarter, how can one expect students to be enthused over honors?

Freshman honors consists of History of the Western Civilization and World Literature. Sophomore honors is U. S. History. There is no Junior honors program and one never hears about Senior honors. If this program could be expanded, developed and emphasized, I feel it would be an important beginning to a badly needed intellectual atmosphere — a badly needed sense of academic pride. The honors program can not be just like any other part of collegiate activity. It must be something special.

Here then are some of the school's problems and some of the possible reasons for those problems. School spirit does not exist in a void. It is not an independent thing. The objects of its depending must be emphasized. By definition it is impossible for the students to make this emphasis. We do not have the powers or the privileges to do so. Recognition is given to the fact that OCE does not have a tremendous budget and that its faculty and administration carries quite a load this year. The conscientious student is also limited for time, and his budget is less than the school's. In this way we might inform and rejuvenate those areas of college activity that must be stressed in order to build a college image worthy of respect.



By LONO K. WAIWAIOLÉ

The Melting Pot

Last Monday evening Student Council decided to send a 53-passenger bus to the Oregon College-Pacific University basketball game on Tuesday, Jan. 12. The game will start at 8:00 p.m. This bus will be sent to Forest Grove only if it is at least three-fourths full. Free tickets will be made available before the end of the term on a first come-first serve basis.

SC has indicated serious interest in promoting spirit for our athletic teams, and if the student body puts some pep in this bus, pep-busses will be sent to other away games. This presents not only a wonderful opportunity to support an exciting team in foreign territory, but also provides a chance to get out of Monmouth. I trust the bus will be "pack-jammed."

* * * *

The rally squad question (travel allowance) I attempted to explain in the last issue of the Lamron is still unsettled. The matter should come to a conclusion of some kind next Monday. Again, if you are interested in the outcome feel free to drop by the meeting. It will start promptly at 6:30 in the Student Council Room.

* * * *

Another topic that will be debated and hopefully voted upon at the next Council meeting is an amendment to the ASOCE By-Laws. It has been proposed to change the term of office for the Lamron editor to the same term held by the Grove editor. The clause now reads as follows:

Article XIII, Section 2, Clause 1 of the ASOCE By-Laws

"The editor of the Lamron shall be appointed by Student Council on the second regular Student Council meeting of winter term. He shall take over his duties spring term and carry through the following fall and winter terms."

If amended, the clause would read:

"The editor of the Lamron shall be appointed by Student Council by the first Tuesday following the close of Executive Council nominations. He shall take over his duties fall term and serve until the conclusion of spring term."

The purpose of this amendment is to make the term of office for the Lamron editor coincide with all the other ASOCE positions. Since the present editor began his term of office this fall, now seems to be an ideal time to make the shift. While this is not exactly an earth-shattering proposal, if anyone does have an opinion one way or the other he is encouraged to participate in the discussion Monday.

Engagements Announced

Miss Janice Allen recently disclosed to her friends her engagement to Bob Johnston of Oakridge, Oregon.

Jan is also from Oakridge, residing in Todd Hall and is an elementary education major. Her fiancé is currently enrolled at Eugene Vocational School in Eugene, Oregon. No date has been set for the wedding as of now.

To help her celebrate her engagement, some of the girls of Todd made her eat a piece of pie under the table at dinner. She was sung the traditional song, "Our Best to You," by the girls in the cafeteria.

* * *

At a candle-lighting ceremony Monday evening, Cathy Case announced her engagement to Robin Sughrue. Cathy is a freshman and resides in Arbuthnot Hall. Robin, a sophomore, is a commuter from Salem. The date has been tentatively set for next

Thanksgiving. Both Cathy and Robin plan to complete their education.

To ...

I am greatly appalled to see the OCE drama department continue to "function" with their atrociously inadequate equipment. The "theatre-in-the-round" in which plays are performed is, and always will be, the elementary school gymnasium. It is true that during the performances of "The Curious Savage" the audience was transported artistically to the living room of the play's focal point, but one glance upwards and it was still a parachute hovering above.

During a performance last year, a troop of boy scouts marched through the gym, behind the audience, and up the stage entrance to retrieve some needed material.

The entire building is a fire hazard and candles are currently being used to light the "dressing rooms". The dressing rooms are nothing but poor excuses for closets. Lights are hung in makeshift fashion. Actors are expected to overlook all ills and make themselves up as there is not enough room to allow make-up personell to attend them.

The OCE drama department has done wonders and performed miracles to produce the many wonderful plays performed in the elementary school gym.

It is my belief that the Carillon Bells money could have gone towards a full and complete replacement for Campbell Hall—including an auditorium, a stage, dressing rooms and prop rooms.

Also, at present, the band is using the poorly equipped Music Hall Auditorium which seats just over 200 people. The enrollment at OCE is just over 1600 students, yet we expect to bring the finer things of college life to only two hundred people.

Recognize, then, that there are certain functions at this school which are of interest to the general student body as well as the faculty, and are sophisticated to the extent that tickets are at a premium and seating for all those who would attend is impossible. This is the problem of "facilities" at OCE. Aoyama Gakuin, The Curious Savage, and The Messiah are overwhelming examples of the problem.

It is obvious that drama is gaining rapidly in popularity, caliber of performance, and status at OCE. Yet the one seemingly insurmountable problem of a decent theatre will in the end kill drama more dead than last year's resolutions unless something is done about it soon. And to me it seems a shame to let all the effort of the drama department, actors, and players alike, go for naught.

C. K. A.

Holiday Fashions

By LUCILLE CLARK

The arrival of Santa Claus could not bring more excitement than the forecast of holiday apparel. Suddenly, at Christmas, the season becomes jolly, the halls are decked with boughs of holly (and mistletoe), we join the chorus, and generally live it up. This is the time to wear something really dazzling!

The discotheque rage will govern the after-six world. This sensational dress gives the swinging feeling of all the new dances. From the racy-lacy black favorite to the more feminine flounce of ruffles, this dress is an asset to any wardrobe. The variety of fabrics also adds to the popularity of this holiday fashion. Crepe is one of the leaders this season, along with much lace, and dynamic wool.

Velvets are creating an impression of their own this season. This rich texture lends itself to a sweet sissy look, but a second glance may illustrate an even more daring mode. As a Christmas dress or a luscious at-home robe, velvet has become sophisticated.

Paired with the gay season and party dresses are textured stockings, usually seen with distinct lacy designs. Wear them with all your favorite clothes. With pants? Of course!

Color has taken on new hues this winter. Black black and snow white are still high on the list of favorites. Winter pastels have entered the picture, too. This trend has taken effect as a coordinator with the more feminine fashions this year. Rich, succulent gold will demonstrate its power this Christmas, looking both fresh and young.

For the ski enthusiasts, the

Students Rate Co-ed Dorm

By NORA FISK

The question was asked "What do you think of the new Co-Ed dorm?" The answers were varied. Some students, mostly girls, looked blank and asked, "What co-ed dorm?"

One off-campus student's opinion was "that it will provide lots of room for those students living on campus in crowded conditions and giving those students living off-campus a reason for moving on." Another male student said "I don't care one way or another; I can't contribute any information anyway, I live off-campus."

The other extreme of this was "I love it, I love it, I love it. Every college should have one or more. I think it's great as long as there aren't any Nick Mausens in it."

A cautious student said "I think the dorm is going to cause problems of keeping track of the girls, coming in and out that is. They say all the doors lead outside so you don't have to go through the lounge. I do think, however, that it would be fun and there would be a lot more conveniences than there are in my present dorm."

As anyone can see everyone has a different idea concerning the new dorm

fashion world bows to you. White, symbolic of mountains topped with snow, is the brightest color for skiing centers. Parkas of quilted white, softly fitted stretch pants, and ski goggles complete the mood for the slopes.

Whatever the occasion during the holiday season, the fashion realm is unlimited. Live it up — have a Merry Christmas.

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A Preface To Education

Book Review

By ERHARD DORTMUND

Institutional meals and textbooks are somewhat alike; all too often they are starchy in flavor and heavy in style. To be sure, their unsavoriness is not without a defense — the pontification that they are, after all, "filling." Still, if one is easily moved to pity, one is at times transfixed by a vision of the Filled Student: stricken with all-purpose victuals, he leaves the dining commons and lumbers gamely to a desk strewn with sodden texts.

What a pleasure, then, to announce that a new text by Professor M. R. Charles, "A Preface to Education" (The Macmillan Company, New York, \$4.95), is not starchy, heavy, or filling. In truth, it might not even be Good for one. But it is lucid and instructive. The tone, while modest, is not spiritless. Witness, for example, this from the text's Foreword:

The ensuing introduction makes no attempt to lure people into the field of education by offering a romanticized version of it. If education is, indeed, a learned discipline, those who study education must feel that they are receiving from their inquiry sturdy, academically reputable, important, meaningful information. Threadbare materials offered in the name of education can only contribute to the smug feeling of those pot-hunters who delight in using the study of education as their quarry.

The chief strength of the book, however, is to be found in its fund of pertinent information and in its rational organization. These virtues stem not only from Professor Charles' good sense, but also from the premise upon which the text is based:

The reader is shown that the materials which comprise the discipline of education derive from the social sciences . . . While this volume is introductory in nature, I have not thought of it as a primer. Some of the materials will be easy for the newcomer to grasp, but others may require effort on his part.

Because A Preface to Education assumes, then, that the applied study of education must place itself squarely upon knowledge which originates in the various social sciences, the author is free to consider why humans behave as they do, why they fashion schools, and why schooling is deemed significant in particular ways by a particular culture. This approach results in the text trying to determine not what Education says about education, but rather what anthropology, history, economics, political science, sociology, and psychology have to say about it. Thus, the student is given a truly informative glance at the bases of education. Not only will he be given a preface to the recent problem of the acculturation of immigrants, but he will also be introduced to such matters as the Morrill Land Act, standardized tests, unionization of public employees, Plessy v. Ferguson, Chinese education, community pressures, adult education, Jean Jacques Rousseau, and the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards.

In the best sense, therefore, the text's information is sophisticated, and its organization, though it is a wide net indeed, obeys the dictates of a steady point of view. All of which means that "A Preface to Education" is free of those elephantine distortions of the obvious which frequently characterize college texts.

Of course, the work is not without its faults. The devices which bracket each chapter — "Thinking it Over Beforehand" and "The Chapter in Capsule Form" — probably have little justification in a text designed for college and university instruction. Furthermore, such study devices clash with the book's essential worldliness. But to dwell on such matters may well be unseemly. In a time of beefy, bland texts which obfuscate delicate issues of importance and fumble windily with the self-evident, A Preface to Education deserves generous praise.



Council Report

BY MIKKI SNYDER

Student Council is going to sponsor a rooters' bus to the first away basketball game at Forest Grove on January 12. A sign-up sheet will be available in the Student Center office. Tickets will be given on a "first come, first serve" basis. There will be no charge for the bus trip but keep in mind that there will be an admission fee charged at Pacific for entrance to the game. These tickets will be available today so pick yours up now. If no interest is shown, the bus trip may have to be canceled. Support your team and go.

All things being equal, next term the Student Center will have a full set of floating panels for the purpose of more adequately displaying art exhibits. There are many more invitational exhibits planned for the following terms. Art work is also being exhibited in the other buildings on campus. These "objects d'art" are being furnished by our own art department.

Next week Student Council will "hang the greens." This is the traditional caroling party during which Student Council carols various professors' homes and presents a spray of greens to the president of the college. The Lamron editor, the Grove editor, the Rally queen and the IDC representative to Student Council will participate also. Yours truly was kindly volunteered for the chairmanship of this annual event.

The chairmanship for the Insurance Committee and the Blood Bank are now open. Anyone desiring to serve in one or the other position may contact Karen Olson, chairman of the Committee on Committees.

Tomorrow night is the All-American Ball sponsored by ASOCE and Staff and Key. This is the Fall term formal which is put on for the total student body.

Student Council and the Faculty members met last Wednesday in the Student Center Rec Room for Student Council-Faculty night. This event is sponsored by ASOCE with the intent of bettering student-faculty relationships and understandings. The evening was an enjoyable one for all concerned.

Our last meeting of Fall term will be next Monday. The Student Body is invited to

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ARE YOU REALLY GOING TO 'DROP' MY CLASS OR ARE YOU JUST TRYING TO CHEER ME UP?"

Maaske Minstrels Grow In Popularity

It is the policy of the Lamron to give credit where credit is due. So, to follow policy, we would like to honor a group we call the "Maaske Minstrels", a group first brought to our attention at the Senior Shindig.

The Maaske Minstrels is a group composed of nine fellows: Gary Templin, Dave Cooke, Dave Crockett, Gib Jones, Bill Sass, Royce Mosgrove, Bob Vogel, Nick Mause, and Jim Boyd, men who had never seen each other before Freshman Week.

Despite lack of experience and little of "just plain singing together" the group is rapidly growing in popularity. Not only are they one of the leading folk singing groups on campus, but they are becoming more and more recognized in the surrounding communities.

For instance, last Friday, November 13, the "Minstrals" lent their talents to the Salem Y.W.C.A. for their annual "Hodge Podge Benefit". They presented a forty-five minute program containing about 15 familiar folk tunes.

On Saturday, November 14, the group performed at the annual Dad's Day program.

Maaske president, Nick Mause, a very active member of the group, states that the Maaske Minstrels have future aspirations. Since they

are not officially a dormitory group, they hope to gain monetarily along with their "good, clean fun" of singing together as a group. They wish to be known as a group ready and willing to serve with all contributions and donations cheerfully accepted.

Because of injury, (Gary Templin was out of action with a concussion), the "Minstrels" were a little slow in getting started, but now they're back in full swing and ready for action, and, a few changes. First of all they wish to change their name since "Maaske Minstrels" was only a convenient title, solely for the sake of recognition. Any suggestions?

Well, good luck "Maaske Minstrels". We'll be looking for you, no matter what you're called.

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Monograms Awarded

Thirty footballers have received varsity letters for the gridiron sport, according to Head Coach Bill McArthur. Only one three-year award was made, and that went to team captain Ray Herzberg. Eight second-year awards were made, along with twenty-one first-year letters.

Name	Award
Herzberg, Ray	3
Adams, Dee	2
Anderson, Ed	2
Champlin, Roscoe	2
Parker, Larry	2
Rohde, Dave	2
Schulmerich, Don	2
Svenson, Ron	2
Sydow, Larry	2

Baylis, John	1
Brown, Rod	1
Costello, Jim	1
Eaton, Kit	1
Gassman, John	1
Gragg, Bill	1
Halter, Ray	1
Hawkins, Tom	1
Lang, Earl	1
Light, Terry	1
Llewellyn, John	1
Massey, Ron	1
Nickerson, Ray	1
Papenfus, Gary	1
Peetz, Vince	1
Remick, Jerry	1
Swanson, Sandy	1
Tipton, Dennis	1
Vanderford, Bob	1
Weiler, Gary	1
Zink, Lorren	1

Girls Are Active

SOUTHERN OREGON COLLEGE SPORTS DAY

OCE defeated SOC II 31-23
OCE defeated Shasta I 32-30
OCE defeated Shasta II 54-15
SOC I defeated OCE 26-12
U of O defeated OCE 27-24

CLARK COLLEGE SPORTS DAY

OCE defeated Olympia 15-12, 15-5
Pacific defeated OCE 11- 4, 10-8
Clark defeated OCE 11- 9, 14-6

To The Editor

Dearest Craig:

We, as fair damsels of the Lamron staff, who are broken-hearted, grief-stricken, and in mourning over your recent decision to leave the realm of bachelorhood for the unhappy sanctity of wedlock, wish to appeal to your baser nature. To put it bluntly, we are nauseated! ! ! We are mortally wounded at the thought of you leaving our sweet loving company.

PLEASE, dear Editor, regain your sanity before it is too late! ! ! WE DEMAND EQUAL


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VV Takes Title

Vets Village ran away with the intramural wrestling title, racking up 57 points, followed by Arnold Arms with 9, Maaske's Marauders 8, the Redbirds 4, and the Ramblers 2.

RESULTS	
123	Gary Clement
137	Don Probasco
147	Bill Jones
157	Chuck Kimble
167	Noel Goodman
177	Bill Gragg
HW	Mike Anderson

Dec. 18 is the deadline to sign up for basketball and handball singles. Basketball games will be played at 8:00 and 9:00 p. m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and they will begin on Jan. 6.

Sign up now for a new intramural bowling league scheduled at 4:00 p. m. Tuesdays. There are three members to a team, but if it is necessary to sign up alone an effort will be made to find a team.

TIME! ! !

Mournfully yours,
Glenda Ray, Cathy Patenaude, and Mariann Gillam

Dear Sir:

Those of us who were lucky enough to see the fall play, "The Curious Savage," will agree that the cast, the crew, and the director are to be commended for the quality of the production. The costumes seemed carefully prepared and appropriate; the make-up was meticulous; and the acting was confident and professional. The commendation is all the more deserved because of the conditions under which the play was produced: in a drafty old building that ordin-

TKB Beats VV

TKB held on in the closing minutes of competition to win the men's intramural swim meet. Vets Village put on a determined drive after an early TKB surge but fell short by a meager 3 points.

The final scoring read TKB 25, Vets Village 22, Arnold Arms 6, and Maaske 6. John Wienert of Vets Village was the high scorer with 11½ points, followed by Bob MacMillan and Dennis Rice of TKB with 9½ points each.

RESULTS	
100 Medley Relay	
TKB	1:03.
200 Freestyle	
Rice (TKB)	2:35.5.
50 Freestyle	
Wienert (Vets)	26.4.
50 Backstroke	
Painter (Vets)	41.2.
100 Freestyle	
MacMillan (TKB)	1:12.5.
400 Freestyle	
Wienert (Vets)	5:37.5.
200 Freestyle Relay	
Vets	2:10.2.

arily serves as a gymnasium, whose floors creak audibly and which has none of the usual stage conveniences or necessities.

It is unfortunate that less than one-fourth of the college population had the opportunity to attend the play, that hundreds of ticket seekers had to be turned away because of the inadequate seating, and that no more than half the audience was composed of students on the night I attended. Isn't it a pity that OCE hasn't a theater designed for the production of plays, an auditorium appropriate to the size of the student body?

Sincerely yours,
Martin J. Birnbaum
Humanities

Tornadoes kill an average of 40 persons a year in the United States.

More than 54,000 new cases of tuberculosis were recorded in the United States in 1963, as against 53,300 the previous year.

Tank-trailers are now being lined with sprayable rubber for a type that retains its elasticity at high and low temperatures.



This photo caught Todd-Cottage scoring its lone touchdown in the Powder Puff football game sponsored by the Freshman Class. The Arby-Vets forces won the bruising, free-wheeling affair. Several girls were injured in the fracas but it was otherwise a tremendous success. Many people expressed the desire for more such contests, including some of the players (mostly uninjured ones).

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Four Gridders Honored

Halter Named MVP

Ray Halter, Bob Vanderford, Kit Eaton and Rod Brown have been singled out for special honors by the Oregon College football squad. According to Head Coach Bill McArthur, this quartet came out on top in the balloting for Most Valuable Player, Outstanding Freshman Back, and Outstanding Freshman Lineman.

The coveted MVP award went to Halter, the sophomore transfer from Olympic J.C. who won the starting quarterback slot mid-way through the season. Ray steadily improved, winding up with a .432 pass-completion percentage on 35 completions in 81 attempts. The likeable Mt. Angel graduate pitched 8 scoring aeriels and piled up 427 yards. Halter will be a potential spark-plug next season if he can maintain the level he reached by the end of this year.

Vanderford and Eaton split the votes cast for Outstanding Freshman Back, and hold the honor together. The choice was a hard one to make, as both have made stellar contributions to the team. Van, a 160-pounder from Florence, led the Wolves in rushing, grinding out 327 yards in 84 carries for a 3.8 average. Eaton carried the ball 48 times and picked up 194 yards, an average of 4.0 yards per rush. Vanderford caught 6 passes for 40 yards and Kit collared 5 tosses for 133 yards.

Eaton also led the team in scoring with 5 touchdowns,



RAY HALTER

three via passes and two by rushing. A 175-pounder from Beaverton, Kit started the year playing defense only, but McArthur soon discovered his offensive potential and used him both ways. He is an outstanding pass defender and an expert tackler.

Big Rodney Brown, a 230-pound behemoth from Independence (Central High School), was the squad's choice for Outstanding Freshman Lineman. The competition was fierce, but Rod's spectacular performance at defensive tackle gained him the nod. Aggressive as well as big, offensive linemen throughout the conference found Brown a tough man to move. Rod plays hard-nosed football and has a bright future at OCE.

This outstanding quartet represents the many young gridders at Oregon College who hold the key to the future of Wolfpack football. With their leadership the Pack may rise to a position of power in the Oregon Collegiate Conference.

TDF's Elect Jessen Prexy

Tuesday, November 17, 1964, Theta Delta Phi, men's national honorary scholastic fraternity, met for the election of this year's OCE chapter officers.

Election results were as follows: President, Larry Jessen; Vice President, Jerry Finigan; Secretary - Treasurer, Dennis Judd.

In addition, it was decided that meetings would be held every Monday noon and that an effort would be made to make this club an important influence on the intellectual attitude of our campus.

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Bounceball whiz Dave Sturgis strikes a knock-kneed pose in a moment of light-heartedness at a recent photo session. The 6-3 sophomore sensation will lead the Wolves this season.

Winter Sports Arrive

Basketball, wrestling, and swimming are taking over the inter-collegiate athletic scene here at OCE. With the passing of football and cross-country, excitement is building up around the Wolfpack round-ballers. Pre-season spirit is at a peak, as Head Coach Bob McCullough is expected to floor a challenging team. The Wolves kicked off the season at the annual NAIA District 2 Tip-off Tournament in Salem last night. They will play again this evening and twice tomorrow.

Observers of McCullough's practices up to this point have seen the emergence of sophomore Dave Sturgis as the team leader. The 6-3 All-Conference standout led the Pack last year in scoring, rebounding, field-goal percentage, assists, and free-throw percentage. His spectacular rookie record gained "The Big Dipper" the distinction of being the only freshman named to a first string All-OCC squad in the history of the conference.

Ken Cummiskey is chief mentor of the wrestling squad, and he is enmeshed in the painful process of filling the gaps left by graduating seniors. The leaders of the Pack grapplers appear to be Terry Sjolander and Terry Spahr, a pair of juniors with previous experience. The team is bolstered by a host of rookies, but they are untested and may not be ready for college competition. The Wolves have an

ambitious schedule but should have a respectable season.

The swimmers are piloted by Bill McArthur, who is also faced with replacement problems: The men's team lost last year's captain, Chuck Hanson, who is a conference record-holder and an OCE swimming legend. Hanson is a senior but cannot compete because of serious sinus troubles. Steve Ensign will serve as team captain this time around, and should do an outstanding job. John Wiernert, a freshman from Toledo, has been making a big splash in early workouts, displaying tremendous potential. He may have the ability to swim successfully both in sprint and long distance events.

The women's team was undefeated last year, but lost ace swimmers Sue Bartlett, Pam Ruggles, Irene Green and Nikki Wallace. The chief hopes thus far rest with returnees Linda Bebout, Carol Reardon, and a pert, hard-working rookie in Vicki Slater.

The spotlight has been focused on the hardwood wars, but students are reminded of the exciting contests slated by improving swim and mat squads. All signs point to a thrill-packed winter.



The Wolf painted in the middle of the new gymnasium floor seems to be anxiously awaiting the beginning of dribble-ball action.

To transport giant rocket boosters the size of office buildings, platforms as large

as football fields are being assembled out of smaller vehicles.

Musket Leads OCE Lettermen

Seven members of a fast cross-country squad were awarded varsity letters for the hill-and-dale sport, according to Head Coach Bob McCullough. The Wolves performed well this year, beating Portland State in the NAIA District 2 championships. Of the seven, only one—Dave Bauer—will graduate. Therefore, McCullough should have six lettermen back to form the nucleus of his team next year.

Leading the way will be Jim Musgrave, a slim junior with an iron constitution who is the only two-year letterman on the squad. Next season should be a big one both for the Pack and for "Musket", the present team captain.

Name	Award
Musgrave, Jim	2
Barry, Don	1
Bauer, Dave	1
Bond, John	1
Braker, Kevin	1
Orton, Doug	1
Williamson, Ron	1

Workouts Begin

Head Track Coach Boyde Long has begun informal workouts for track although the cinder season does not start until spring. The workouts consist of running several miles a day, and the prospective trackers are working on their own.

Long has instituted a training program which has met with considerable popularity so far. Every runner who logs at least 550 miles before February 1 will be awarded a handsome medal. All other candidates will qualify if they run at least 450 miles. The Pack cinderfellas are working hard to top these minimums, and as a result Long will have a well-conditioned squad next spring.

Hybridizing, or selective breeding, has produced a strain of wheat that thrives in wastelands close to the North Pole.

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