

Camelot Billing Promises Exciting

On the standpoint of entertainment alone, the Junior Senior Prom "Camelot" promises to be an exciting event when Saturday the 22nd arrives.

Two top acts are billed for an evenings entertainment. Supplying the dance music will be the Cal Tjader Quintet composed of Cal Tjader, on the vibes; Lonnie

Hewitt, piano; John Rae, drums; and Freddy Scheiber, bass. Tjader is internationally recognized as a top jazz musician and has worked and recorded with Dave Brubeck, George Shearing, Stan Getz, Paul Desmond, and Shelly Mame to list only a few. Tjader is currently recording on the "Verve" label.

Glen Yarbrough will sing during the intermission. Yarbrough is rated high on national record polls with his album "Baby the Rain Must Fall." He was originally part of the Limelighters, a popular folk singing group, but left in 1963 because he disliked the "security of the group," which was at that time grossing over one million dollars a year. As a loner, however, he may soon have the same "problem" again, for he now has three RCA Victor albums on the best selling lists.

Tickets for the prom are available in the Student Center Office at the cost of \$4.75 for OCE students and \$6.00 for those without student body cards.

OREGON COLLEGE of education LAMRON

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Council Retreats To Coast

"Sunshine, surf, and fun on the Oregon beaches. Come and forget your cares and worries!" -- So might run an ad about the Oregon beaches, where the OCE Student Council will be sojourning this weekend. The students attending the retreat, however, will be spending most of their time pursuing more serious avenues.

The Retreat, lasting from 9:00 a.m. Friday, May 14, to 2:30 p.m., Sunday, May 16, will be held at the Nelscott Apartments in Lincoln City (Nelscott).

The roster of students attending consists of the incoming and out going Student Body offi-

cers and such guests as the new and old Lamron and Grove editors and the Rally Queens. Faculty advisors will be Mr. Jack Morton, Mr. John Sparks, Mr. Mort Howard, Mr. Wally Johnson, and Mr. Frank Miles.

Basically, the purpose of the Retreat is to provide an opportunity for the old and new officers to get acquainted and to mull over, away from the campus and Student Body, any problems and questions which may have come up during the year.

Earlier Retreats concentrated more on the new leaders getting to know one another and less on solving school problems. Starting with last year's outing, however, the Retreat has concerned itself primarily with a more pragmatic level of thought. The following is a list of topics to be discussed this weekend:

1. Freshman week and problems of the Freshman class.
2. Student government organization.
3. Handling of ASOCE elections.
4. Student Council Image -- What is a student leader? What is the Council image in toto? What may or may not a Student Council member do?

5. Student Body Unity.
6. Student-Faculty relations.
7. Cultural and Intellectual Tone on the OCE campus.

The results of this Retreat may not be immediately discernible, but efforts are being made. According to Mikki Snyder, "our student leaders feel that through such ventures as this Retreat, they can see the problems involved in keeping student government functioning in its proper perspective."

PAC Formed As Clubs Merge

The Political Activities Council was formed Tuesday night when members of Young Republicans and Young Democrats decided to informally join forces. The first joint meeting proved that such a coalition could improve attendance and stimulate a much greater interest in political activities, as more people attended this meeting than most of those held lately by the individual clubs. A discussion was held concerning the organizational set-up of PAC, those present suggesting that it be kept on an informal basis strictly for joint sponsorship of political and social activities. Both clubs will maintain their separate organizations and state affiliations, but will meet together to sponsor guest speakers and debates. Anyone interested in joining Young Republicans, Young Democrats may contact Dennis Judd or Bob Pearse.

Students Will Develop Program

The two eight-week institutes at OCE this summer are supported under the National Defense Education act by grants totaling about \$120,000. Their purpose is to broaden the approaches to the teaching of social studies in the schools and assist teachers in developing new materials and instructional aids.

The geography institute is under the direction of Dr. Paul Griffin, geography professor at OCE and chairman of the social science department, and the history institute is directed by Marvin Lieske, assistant professor of social science.

Public school teachers who have received stipends to attend geography and history institutes at Oregon College of Education this summer will have opportunity to help develop the substance of the institutes.

Eighteen of the stipend winners from Polk, Marion, Yamhill and Lincoln counties will meet with the institute leaders at OCE May 18 to discuss ways the institutes can assist social studies teachers in reorganizing their curricula. The meeting has been called by Dick Gardiner, curriculum director for the McMinnville public schools, for schools in region three of the Oregon Council for Curriculum Improvement.

Scholarships Available

OCE students from Jefferson county in central Oregon are eligible for a special scholarship for next year if they are in good scholastic standing and have financial need. Students who have graduated from a Jefferson county high school must make application before May 21 to Merwyn D. Matson, guidance director, Madras high school.

OCE has received \$50 from the Byron Hoyt's Sheet Music service in Portland to be used for a scholarship to an incoming freshman next year. Requirements are that the applicant be a 1965 graduate of an Oregon high school, have participated in the school's band, orchestra or choir and be acceptable as a major in music at OCE.

Inter-Dorm Officers Chosen

Interdorm officers for the school year 1965-66 elected at dorm retreat at Nelscott on May 9 were as follows: President, Marianne Longacre; vice-president, Nick Mause; recording secretary, Earlyn Kraft; correspondence secretary, Joyce Anderson; treasurer, Jared Smith; and representative to student council, John Geil.

Assistants Named For Coming Year

Student assistants for the OCE dormitories for next year have been appointed by the office of the dean of students. They include:

Todd Hall -- Anlyn Flanagan, Laura Lee Hill and Velva Wood. The Cottage -- Maralee Copeland.

Arnold Arms -- Ron Keyes Butler Hall -- John Bond. Maaske Hall -- Nick Mause and James Kronser.

Arbuthnot Hall -- Martha Herrmann and Cheryl Bohannon.

Students appointed to the positions must be seniors with a grade point average of not less than 2.5 and with experience in extracurricular activities.

Iks Elect New Officers

Intercollegiate Knights elected new officers for the coming year Wednesday, May 5.

The new officers are Jack Baker, Duke (President); Dick Moody, Scribe (Secretary); Tom Gillespie, Chancellor (Treasurer); Gene Poitrus, Earl (Recorder); Nick Mause and Craig Anderson, Co-page Masters (Pledge Directors).

An installation banquet for the new officers will be held at the Blue Garden in Dallas May 23, 8:00 p.m.

Todd Girls Rescue Orphans

By GAYLE AHRENS

Two Todd freshmen, covered with dirt from head to toe, became dorm heroines as they bravely crawled under Todd and rescued two baby kittens on May 11. The girls are Pam Schollenberger and Judy Kolb.

Cries from the kittens were heard for three days by Todd residents, and the girls were getting quite frantic and worried about the orphans; they were without food. Todd officers decided at the May 10th house meeting to take some action. The next day the twins were rescued.

The kittens, one barely able to open its eyes, are now in the loving care of the dorm. They will make their temporary home in Todd.

About 15 copies of the 1964 Grove are available for sale to students or faculty. Sale price is \$6.50. Persons interested in purchasing a copy may contact the office of information and publications in the student center.

Choir On Tour



CHOIR PRESIDENT Dave Barnett and director Dr. Edgar Smith make final plans for the choir's two-day trip to the Portland area this week. (Photo by Olson.)

The Oregon College of Education choir, under the direction of Edgar Smith, left May 13 for a tour of the Portland vicinity. (See Picture)

Featured soloist for the tour was Ewan Mitton. Dave Barnett, Mark Olson, and Pat Mulvey sang solo parts in other numbers. Patsy Mueller played the piano for the choir.

Accompanying the choir was a combo comprised of Kay Williamson, drums; Cary Buchanan, piano; Jerry Kimball, guitar; and Jerry Bailey on the bass.

The choir sang a varied number of songs ranging from the weirdly, fascinating "Prelude For Voices," to the "hip" version of "Then I'll Be Happy."

On Thursday, May 20th, the OCE choir will present a joint concert with the Campus Elementary School choir.

The fifth and sixth grade children who make up this group, spend their noon playtime two or three times a week practicing. They have performed for the Rotary Club and at the elementary

Blood Drive Nets 184 Pints

A total of 184 pints of blood were donated during the spring term blood drive on May 12, according to the chairmen of the drive, Cheryl Bohannon, Tim Haralson and Jim Dent. An additional 54 prospective donors were deferred, bringing the total attempted donations to 238.



"AH! JUST a dab." Roving camera catches Arby girls as they bask in sun's rays.—Photo by Alex.

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Monmouth Avenue "The Tiger Lives Here"

As the Sixteen Mule Team Borus Limited board of directors have gone to Miami for their annual spring con-fab, we feel as the union newspaper that some comments need to be made on one particular aspect of the company, i.e., public relations and sales promotion. Company people are obsessed with the subject and it will no doubt be discussed between cocktail breaks. Some of the company's members feel that it is of the utmost importance, despite suggestions that improving the product might up the sales. Following the slick style established by Madison Avenue, Borus "sales experts" are now inebriated (with the idea that in promotion a product's image, if it is to sell, is far more important than the reality). Indeed, Madison Avenue's image-products often outsell really useful products designed for the same general purpose. However, when this occurs, the consumers invariably feel duped and entering employees often feel deceived when they find that neither all the products nor the employment conditions are "as advertised." This is the M.A. (Madison Avenue) technique, but we prefer to label it M.D.M. (the Masters of Deceit Method).

The Sixteen Mule Team board beams with pride over its recent M.D. projects, and is currently considering even "bigger and better" things (image promotions) to come. For a number of years, bigger companies such as Universal of Oxydol have given their employees the fringe benefit of top entertainment at their many all-company week-end get-togethers. In addition to good working conditions, newer methods, and adequate facilities, the shows these companies stage attract top employees. Feeling the need for better employees so as to turn out a better product, the Mule Team board has seized on the idea of also instating a few get-togethers and billing the few available (i.e., charitable) "big name" performers. Better working conditions, production methods, plus more and better foreman were not mentioned, let alone endorsed as means of improving the product, the company, and its attractiveness to the cream of the labor market.

Recently one board member suggested that we change our company motto from "Elevation in Technical Escalation" to "The bosses are lax. The labor is breezy. We stamp 'em out fast while we take it easy." Other proposals have included a name change from Borus Limited to just plain Borus, the rationale being that limitations are only a figment of the imagination and that we are as good as any company which specializes in a diverse range of products (and that even if this were not true, the public might come to think so).

We are frightened to think what new ideas along this line are being fostered by our illustrious board heads.

It seems as an "enlightened" corporation that we are beginning to lose sight of some very old and equally sound concepts such as the idea that a good product, a good company recommends itself. If soap is to be the salvation of some of the dirty linen in our culture, it is a betrayal of our convictions if we adopt some of the idiocy emanating from the aforementioned Madison Avenue.

We would at once be shocked and overwhelmingly proud of the Board if just once it adopted a resolution endorsing some positive improvement in this company which would make the reality admirable enough and genuine enough for the image to naturally follow.

Senior Musical

LETTER TO EDITOR:

Much plans, more funds
Then trumpet blew.

And as sound rang
We find chorus sang:
"One dollar each
Before you teach-is due."

Second chorus brought
"Each year gift is bought"
Ignoble means, compulsion
sought
These noted then fought.

Democracy we preach
Autocracy example teach.
This is finale
Of grand musicale.

Gary Hilderbrand

Friday At Four Bills Songs, Poetry

"Jolly Green Giant" was the theme for the May 7th Friday at Four, held in the Student Center by the Off-Campus Club. A large audience was on hand to view the varied entertainment provided by the Off-Campus members of Staff and Key, "The Surfs" and Dr. John Bellamy of the Humanities Department.

Staff and Key started the program by singing "Lavender Cowboy," "Natural Guy for Me," and "Nirobe." The girls provided their own accompaniment via two guitars and a banjo.

Dr. Bellamy, scheduled on the program "to provide a cultural aspect for the afternoon," read a selection of poems dealing with various facets of love, ranging from tender to humorous.

The finale was offered by "The Surfs," a twosome composed of Kirt Baughman and Milt Asher. They sang "I Gotta Travel On" and "Tijuana Jail," highlighted by harmonica and guitar accompaniment.

Psych Workshop Slated For OCE

A workshop to help teachers understand and work with the perceptual disorders in mentally handicapped children will be held at OCE June 21 to July 2.

Dr. Thomas Rowland, director of OCE's division of special education and rehabilitation, said the session is for teachers working in the field.

The workshop staff will include Dr. Charlotte David, clinical psychologist at University of British Columbia, and Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, consultant for the special education department at Shoreline school district in Washington. Fee for the two weeks will be \$45. The workshop will provide three hours of graduate or undergraduate credit.

Ninety to Attend

Summer School Here

Ninety school teachers from across the nation have been awarded stipends to attend eight-week institutes in geography or history at OCE this summer.

The institutes are supported by the National Defense Education Act to upgrade and develop new approaches to the teaching of history and geography in elementary, junior and senior high schools.

Each teacher selected will receive a stipend of \$75.00 a week plus \$15 a week for each dependent. Tuition is also provided.

Sixty three of the teachers are from Oregon schools and the 27 others come from as far away as Florida and Louisiana. The institutes offer 12 hours of graduate credit.

Dr. Paul Griffin, chairman of the social science department at OCE, said applicants were selected from every region of Oregon. "When these teachers return to their home schools we hope they will help to stimulate and develop in their regions the teaching concepts and approaches learned at the institutes."

"Sons" Under Parachute Not A Disney Product

Currently appearing (tonight and Saturday night) under the OCE parachute is Arthur Miller's "All My Sons." This is not a Walt Disney production and should be supported by our attendance. First, "the play's the thing;" it is a significant work. Thematically, it treats contemporary life and values: Miller describes Joe Keller (ably played by Jim Blackwell) as "a man whose judgements must be dredged out of experience and a peasant-like common sense. A man among men" (my emphasis). A man who reflects the darker side of the American business ethic, but whose dishonesty is played against a background of war. It is dishonesty which results in the loss of human life and perhaps the loss of faith in America's promise. Chris, Joe Keller's son who has fought in the war, is led to believe that "this is the land of the great big dogs, you don't love a man here, you eat him! That's the principle; the only one we live by -- it just happened to kill a few people this time, that's all." The theme is not, however, inconsistent and the characters are psychologically credible.

Thursday night's performance was good; the principal characters came on strong. Ruth Brown has a definite feeling for the role of Ann and her composure keenly penetrates the smoke from Jim Blackwell's cigar. Jim Bone as Chris, and Donna Beals as Kate Keller play their roles solidly. Craig Anderson plays (for a welcome change) a straight somewhat "heavyish" part as George Deever and he's good.

The set construction is first rate; a faithful representative of the Keller back yard.

To be a bit more specific, I felt that Keller came in too quickly in several places. This did, however, add to the crispness, the movement of the play, and perhaps it was intended to play down some of the humor. I was pleased to note that there were no serious parts played for laughs. In the first act, Jim Bone's diction seemed a little too perfect, but it smoothed out later in the play.

This play recommends itself: it is significant, serious, moving. An enjoyable two hours of theatre.

Standards Bill Nearly Law

House Bill 1434 providing for a Teacher's Standards and Practices Committee has nearly made it through the gamut of legislative procedure. With it comes an initiation to self-government for Oregon teachers. This committee has all the earmarks which distinguishes a professional group from an occupational trade group.

House Bill 1434 provides a formal means by which teachers and administrators may themselves be responsible for the improvement in the quality of teachers and the quality of education in Oregon schools. The bill was proposed by the TEPS (Teacher Education and Professional Standards) Commission of which Mrs. Montana Rickards of OCE is Chairman. The Teacher Standards and Practices Committee which is created by House Bill 1434 exists for the sole purpose of making recommendations to the State Board of Education. This committee will be responsible for the maintenance of several standards: (1) standards for issuance, suspension and revocation of teaching certificates (2) standards for professional contracts of teachers and administrators (3) standards based on professional qualifications for the assignment of teachers and administrators and (4) standards by which we could judge ethical performance of teaching and administrative duties. In addition, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction may use Commission recommendations in cases of individual certification problems. In cases relating to the suspension or revocation of certificates, the commission may act as a fact-finding group.

The Teachers Standards and Practices Committee will take the place of the Advisory Committee on Teacher Education and Certification which was created as an advisory body to the Superintendent of Public Instruction and the State Board of Education on matters related to teacher education and certification. The Committee will replace, too, the Certification Review Committee which advised the State Board of Education in regard to teacher certification after it had been created by legislative act in 1961.

The TEPS Commission pointed out several drawbacks to the Certification Review Committee: (1) It should consist of more members representative of teachers and administrators, (2) There should be a prescribed minimum number of meetings and (3) It should be supported by fees col-

lected from teachers rather than being supported by State funds. The new Teacher's Standards and Practices Committee encompasses each of these weaknesses. Only teachers and administrators compose the committee. The TEPS Commission pointed out that the general public and local schools boards are already well represented on the State Board of Education to which teachers may not, by law, belong. The Commission has no judiciary or executive powers in actuality. It was created with advisory powers only but such powers may foreshadow a new trend in teaching.

House Bill 1434 passed the House with a 40 to 9 margin in favor of the bill. In the Senate it was referred to the Senate Education Committee where it passed without amendments by a 64 to 1 vote last week. It was also adopted by the Senate last week with only one opposing vote. It now awaits the signature of the governor to become effective.

An ad hoc committee will be appointed by the State Department of Education in order to implement House Bill 1434. The new Teacher's Standards and Practices Committee will be composed of teachers and administrators in its entirety. It will be completely independent and not connected to any other organization. The Committee will be supported by the profession through teachers' dues. The new Teacher's Standards and Practices Committee will be effective July 1 of this year.

In a bulletin issued by the Office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. Minear said, "The Certification Review Committee in assisting the State Department of Education in the development and review of the certification regulations which implement the 1961 legislation and which constitute the minimal standards for admission to teaching in Oregon has amply demonstrated the contribution which the profession itself can make to establishing and maintaining reasonable standards for admission to and retention in teaching. The Teacher Standards and Practices Commission with its wider membership, its closer relationship to the practicing profession and the consolidation of its responsibilities to cover both admission to and retention in teaching would be in a position to make a major contribution to the upgrading of teaching in Oregon, with a resultant improvement in classroom instruction in the schools of the State."

ROTC Admissions Summer Bill Extended

Local quotas have been increased and the deadline has been extended for admission to the new Army two-year ROTC program it was announced today by Captain Everett E. Mann, the Information Officer of the OSU Army ROTC Department.

Captain Mann will be at the Student Center from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 19, to talk to students interested in the ROTC program. Sophomore men who are transferring to an ROTC University to continue their education can qualify to enter the Army ROTC program and earn a commission during their junior and senior years. Processing must be completed by the end of May, so those desiring to apply must act promptly. Applicants must be admitted to this year's Basic ROTC summer camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky and finish it successfully to get into the program.

Graduation from the ROTC program wins a man a commission in the Army Reserve or the Regular Army. The two-year modification of the traditional Army ROTC program was created to accommodate junior college and other transferees who wish to earn a commission to serve their military obligation as well as those interested in a military career.

Details about the program and information on how to apply may also be obtained by writing the Information Officer, Army ROTC, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon.

Summer Bill Set For Frosh

High school seniors who want to get a head-start on college can earn 17 to 19 credit hours of work at Oregon College of Education this summer in 11 weeks.

A full schedule of freshmen courses is included in the OCE summer session.

Dr. Walter Snyder, director of the summer session, said a beginning freshman could earn 13 credit hours during the eight-week term that starts June 21. Another six hours could be taken during the three-week inter-session that runs from August 16 to September 3.

Each of the two sessions includes the courses usually taken by freshmen, Dr. Snyder noted. These include literature, speech, biology, geography, history and English composition.

Fees are \$110 for the eight-week term and \$14 for each credit hour taken during the inter-session.

Snyder said the courses for beginning freshmen are in addition to an extensive schedule of undergraduate and graduate courses and workshops offered this summer.

The expanded summer program not only provides greater educational opportunities, but it also improves the utilization of the OCE campus facilities. With the growth of undergraduate curriculum in the summer, OCE is moving toward the goal of a "year-around campus."

Minnie Andrews' Retirement Marks Two Decades Of Service

By Dolly Brixius

As students, alumni and friends pause briefly to listen to the carillon bells on the OCE campus, too few realize the important part played by one woman, Mrs. Minnie Andrews, in the acquisition, here at OCE. In her role as placement secretary, she has worked with and helped literally thousands of graduates find the right job for them and for their employers. Now at the end of July, after 19 years, Minnie will be retiring.

Minnie was born in Illinois and lived much of her childhood in Nebraska. Her mother is currently living in Beatrice, Neb., as are her two sisters. Minnie lived and worked in Des Moines, Iowa, and Lincoln, Neb., and eventually moved to Vancouver, Wash., where she worked for several years. Upon arriving in Oregon, Minnie worked at Camp Adair until March, 1946, and then joined the staff at OCE.

In reminiscing, Minnie remembers that when she first came to work, her office, in what is now the business office, consisted of "two desks, one for Dr. Milhous, the head of the Education Department, and one for me. At that time Mr. Stebbins was also situated in the business office, since he was in charge of both the registrar's office and the business office. But, then the enrollment at that time was about 300."

Minnie has been deeply involved in the placement of teachers since the very day she started although the official title may have varied a little from time to time. In her nearly two decades here at OCE, Minnie has worked under six presidents: Dr. Howard, Dr. Gunn, Dr. Maaske, Dr. Lieuallen, Mr. Stebbins, and Dr. Rice. Her supervisors have been Dr. Milhous, Mr. Barr, Dr. Kaplan, Dr. Clark, Dr. Albin, and Dr. Snyder.

The duties which Minnie performs are numerous and important. Her primary concern is to help graduates obtain jobs where they want to work. She also performs this same service for OCE alumni who are already in the field. To achieve her objective, Minnie must often call on all of the resources she can command. She makes appointments, schedules interviews, and does the thousand and one things necessary for proper placement.

Besides her full-time work as placement secretary, Minnie is



MINNIE ANDREWS

also executive secretary of the Alumni Association—practically a full-time job in itself. She has held this position since 1948, as usual, very successfully and very capably. According to a very close friend and associate, Mrs. May Lucas, Minnie "literally kept the Alumni Association alive."

In appreciation for her immense efforts and many contributions, Minnie has been given an honorary life membership in the Alumni Association.

In discussing her plans for the future, Minnie emphatically stated: "I'm not going to vegetate!" She plans on taking a trip this fall to see the New England states. She may also spend some time with her son Robert (Bob) and Melvin (Mel) and her year-old grandson. Then she may take a course or two at OCE in music theory or the like.

Whatever she does, one can be sure that she will remain the active, helpful person she has always been.

Oregon Colleges Now Able To Compete For Instructors

A major step forward in placing Oregon's public colleges and universities in a more competitive position with institutions in other states in recruiting and retaining instructors was completed when Governor Mark O. Hatfield signed HB 1247 into law.

The legislation will permit the Board of Higher Education to assist academic employees in improving retirement benefits through purchase of supplemental annuities.

Permission is granted under HB 1247 for the board to provide matching funds for contributions made for annuities by employees who have been in the State System of Higher Education for five years.

All state employees may now contribute to the state's public employees retirement system on their salaries in excess of \$4,800, and must contribute on the first \$2,400. State matching funds are made for each employee.

The new plan will permit the faculty member to select an annuity program instead of the present state plan only on that portion of the salary above \$4,800.

Similar annuity retirement plans are in operation at more than 1,200 colleges and universities throughout the country, including most Oregon private institutions. The annuity plans generally provide a larger retirement payment for each dollar contributed.

At the bill-signing ceremony, Governor Hatfield stated that he considers this action by the legislature as one of the most significant accomplishments on behalf of higher education in Oregon this session.

UCCF Will Elect Officers

A Jazz Worship Service and election of officers will be featured at the UCCF Sunday Symposium on May 16, 6:30 p.m., in the S. C. Conference Room. The Rev. John Najarian of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Salem, will introduce the service and lead the discussion afterwards concerning the elections.

He said:

"As I stated in my budget measure to this legislature, Oregon has managed to attract excellent faculty members in the past but to retain them and to recruit the many new excellent teachers we need to meet soaring enrollments, improved retirement opportunities are essential.

"Our colleges and universities must compete in the open market place for instructors. The principle of improved retirement which this legislation provides will enable Oregon to compete much more effectively. In the long run, this means better teachers and better instruction for the young men and women of this state."

Collecto Coeds Elect Officers

Collecto Coeds recently held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Stan Kenyon for the purpose of electing new club officers. The following officers for the 1965-66 school year were elected: Sherry Dahrens, president; Andrea Slack, vice-president; Eileen O'Kora, secretary; Gail Nitta, treasurer; Dianne McFadden, reporter-historian; and Judy Jordan, ICC representative.

Final activities for this school year will include a joint picnic with Staff & Key, awarding of a scholarship to a Camp Fire girl, and the selection of outstanding student in music.

TODD NEWS

Jan Sutherlin, a freshman elementary education major from Berkeley, Calif., announced her recent engagement to Steve Ickes, a junior majoring in psychology at Portland State, during a May 2 candlelighting ceremony held at Todd Hall. Jan and Steve, who have been going together for the past three years, plan to be married in August.

There will be a Newman Club meeting Sunday, May 16, at 6:15 p.m., room 122, Music Hall.

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Wolves Yield To Viks As Season Closes

The Wolves hosted a three game series against the Portland State Vikings May 7th and 8th, to close out their 1965 schedule. Coach Livingston's nine were eager and determined, but fell a little short each game and lost the series 3-0.

In the first game the Vikings started the first inning with a bany by scoring two runs. In the top of the eighth the Vikings scored two more runs to make the score 4-0. The bottom of the eighth showed the Wolves putting on a three run rally to bring them within one point of the Vikings. The Wolves were retired at the bottom of the eighth with the bases loaded. Ed Gorman's home run in the ninth clinched a single run for the Vikings. The Wolves started another rally in the bottom of the ninth and scored one run, but not enough to overcome the deficit. The final score was 5-4. The winning pitcher was Ed Gorman and the losing pitcher was Bill Davison.

Saturday afternoon featured a double header on the home field. The Vikings again led the scoring with two runs in the third inning. At the top of the fifth the score was 3-0. Heath bagged a double on a hit and a Viking error to start a rally for the Wolves. Carpenter, Coutts and Smith all got hits to score two runs for the Wolves making the score 3-2 at the end of the fifth inning. With two innings left, the Vikings

scored two more runs while the Wolves again fell short. The final score was 5-2. The winning pitcher was Al Raschio and the losing pitcher was Dick Peglow.

The second game of the afternoon the Vikings showed an even stronger offensive attack than in the first game. Scoring their first two runs on balls, the Vikings still had their bases loaded when Butch Lindblad hit a grand slam home run to give four more runs and a total of six for the inning.

The Wolves went on the attack but couldn't dent the scoring column until the seventh inning, when they scored four runs with hits by Stewart, Rawlings, Carpenter, Schackman, Keller and Scroggins. The Vikings scored four more runs by the end of the seventh to give them a total of ten runs. The final score was 10-4. The winning pitcher was Starr, while Jespersion was charged with the loss.

Seniors Bill Rawlings and Bill Davison played their last game of the season as Wolves.

Cindermen Grab Second In Meet

The Wolves got a taste of some of the competition they will experience at Conference, last Saturday, May 8, when they finished second to SOC in a triangular meet held at OTI. The traditionally powerful Raiders swept by their opponents by scoring 97 points to the Wolves' 46 and OTI's 38. OCE captured only four first place ribbons; Freshman John Wienert in the 440, Dave Sturgis in the high jump, and Jim Musgrave in the mile and 880.

Freshman Tim Taylor set the Wolves' tenth school record of the year when he clipped off a very strong 15.1 in the high hurdles. This smashed the old record of 15.3 set in 1961 by Doug Cutsforth. Taylor promises to be one of the finest hurdlers in conference because of his fine speed and courage.

A trio Wolf track fans should keep an eye on in future meets is Cloverdale freshman, Dale Abbott in the intermediate hurdles, junior, Tom Patoine in the 220 and 440, and Pleasant Hill pole vaulter, Chuck Kimball. All three are threatening to establish new records in their respective events.

This week Coach Long has been putting the tracksters through brisk sharpening drills in preparation for the Conference Meet to be held May 14 and 15 at OTI in Klamath Falls.

OCE Girls Net Wins At Meet

Over 100 college women gathered at the Lewis and Clark track on Saturday, May 8, to participate in the second annual Oregon Women's Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet. They represented 9 Oregon colleges. OCE was well represented by 10 girls participating in a variety of the events, and managed to bring home three blue ribbons. Nancy Sogn was a double winner, taking first place in the 100 yd. dash and the running long jump. The other first place was earned by Peg Wolfenbarger in the high jump. Peg placed first in her preliminary heat in the 75 yd. dash and went on to place fourth in the finals. Ginger Springer placed in the softball throw and Vickie Nielsen in the standing long jump. Other members of the team who gave their all for OCE on Saturday were: Charlotte Triplett, Zella Garber, Karen Phillips, Diana McWhirter, Sandra Beeler, Nola Munz. The team placed a very respectable fourth in the final standings. Team scores: Oregon State 82, Portland State 78, Oregon 66, OCE 38, George Fox 34, Pacific 30, Southern Oregon 20, Marylhurst 20, Lewis & Clark 2.



Sports Aside

By JIM STERUP

Arby is the temporary possessor of the Gold Bat -- maybe permanent possessor unless they are challenged again. The Gold Bat is an old broken bat Miss Miller painted (gold) and put up for challenge between any of the living groups. Thursday, May 6, saw the first challenge game -- Arby vs. Todd. Mrs. Lambs charged scored 14 runs in the first inning and managed to withstand some late rallies by the Todd girls for a 22-21 victory.

Last Monday in the first annual OCE three mile invitational run, Jim Musgrave missed by six seconds of breaking the standing record of 15 minutes, 16 seconds held by Ralph Killham. Jim currently holds the OCE 440, 880, mile and two mile records.

OCE's 65-66 basketball fortunes were dimmed last week when the uncomparable Lew Alcindor announced he would seek his basketball fortunes at UCLA. The Bruins will be strong contenders for the NCAA crown for another five years; they have won it the past two seasons.

Coach Bob McCullough is very optimistic about this year's tennis campaign; ten minutes of every night's practice is reserved for practice of jumping the net.

Nothing can compare with the optimism of our freshmen though. The other day in her archery class, Pat Robertson was asked by Miss Miller how adept at archery Pat felt she was. Pat replied, "I'm not too advanced, but here, put this (apple) on your head."

Wolfettes Drub Fox

On Tuesday, May 4, the women's softball team defeated George Fox, 14 to 7. Kay Williamson and Janice Mills handled the pitching assignment for the OCE girls. Phyllis Cole reached first safely each time she was at bat and crossed the plate with four runs for OCE. Other members of the team are: Peggy Wolfenbarger (LF), Karen Phillips (RF), Ginger Springer (1st), June Stemm (SS), Georgia Peters (C), and Eileen Ball (CF).

Tennis Team Takes Two; Drops Two

Oregon College's tennis team won two and lost two in matches held Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday. This action brought this season's record to five wins against nine defeats. The Wolves will have to count on three victories in the last three matches to give them a respectable 8-9 record in what is considered to be a building year.

Thursday's match with Pacific witnessed a real team effort with every player contributing to the narrow 4-3 victory. Cliff Hunter and Dick Beck won the final doubles match 6-2, 6-4, to nail down the win. Other action saw the Wolves lose to Willamette (5-2) and SOC (7-0) while beating Lower Columbia (4-1).

The Wolfpack is in Klamath Falls this weekend vying for the conference diadem with SOC and Portland State. The Wolves could score highly if their doubles team of Hunter and Beck can reverse the scores of the two narrow defeats they suffered at the hands of both SOC's doubles teams.

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