Kenon Band To Play for Dance

"It's going to be big!" was the phrase Bruce K. Hamilton used when asked about tonight's annual Homecoming rally. Why is this week the highlight of the year? said co-chairman Chris May and Georgia Thomas.

Both are true. The decoration committee for the OCE football game are featured at a big political rally to be held in the IYOF hall in Monmouth on Wednesday, October 21, at 8 p.m. State Senator Dean Walker will head up the program to explain the 11 measures on which the voters are being asked to pass judgement in the November 3 elections. In addition to the two speakers, music and singing will be produced at the rally. Among those will be Congressman Walter Norblad, Secretary of State Earl Neuner, Attorney General George Neuner, and Representative Lyke Thomas, all candidates for re-election, and Senator Marion McEwen, candidate for state treasurer, as well as the candidates for county offices.

A quartet of students from OCE will provide a quartet of a lot, Hutchinson. Following the program there will be a get-together social hour. Coffees and doughnuts will be served by the committees in charge. All students of voting age are invited to attend.

The meeting is sponsored by the Polk County Republican Central committee as well as the Delta and Independence-Monmouth units of the Oregon Council of Republican Women.

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Yell Squad Adds Spirit to OCE Rallies

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Fall Term Events To Include Gala Hayride

Comes the fall, comes the column color, comes the Bishops of Halloween, and comes the thoughts of hay-ride. Well this year, according to Wally Agee, Junior class president, something more than thoughts are going to come of it. He stated that committees have been appointed, and are on the job to make a real barn- and hay-ride Wednesday evening. There will be hay and water, of course, but there will also be efficient riders, winners, marchers. (Continued on Page Two)

Two Pre-Game Rallies Held

The OCE rally squad was the spark that started the flame of school spirit displayed during the two pre-game rallies held Thursday and Friday, October 21, 22. The rally held Thursday was a serpentine rally beginning at the OCE stadium. Students gathered in the stadium at 6:15 to cheer the football team as it came on to the field for the last practice before the game with SOCE. Students then left for Independence and to the OCE yells. Alumni and students and on to Dallas where the rally continued. After the bonfire activities the entire group paraded to the stadium behind the OCE float and stunt, and the burning of the Oregon Council of Republican Women. (Continued on Page Two)

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GREETINGS, ALUMNI!:
November 1814 is an event of major importance. First, we meet a traditional rival, Western Oregon College in Football, Second, in honor of the Associated Students, and third, the New Student Union. We hope that all of the alumni group will come to the Student Union and make it a place to renew old acquaintances and to make new ones. Third, the remaining the building, the money and the addition to the training school have almost been complet-

Chinese Play Called Success

An interesting assembly was given Wednesday when the Red Gate Players presented a Chinese Shadow Play, entitled "Legend of the Willow Plate." The well known story of the "Willow Pattern Plate," which is attributed by Miss Pauline Benso, who has studied the art with the official shadow player of the late Benjamin Downer, was given in a fine performance. The faces, which are figures made of transparent donkey skin, were skillfully colored and carved by Chinese craftsmen. They moved, talked, and danced behind a screen which was illuminated with light. This caused the figures to become perfect pictures to the eyes. The elaborate screen also enhanced the beauty of an unusual performance. Attendance at these events would be much higher if not so much conflicting of the schedule.

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Put on a Party, 7 p.m., CH
Campfire, 8 p.m., CH
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INTRAMURAL ITEMS

By Don Grover

Arnold Arms and the Rustlers remained tied for first place in the intramural football league this week by virtue of impressive victories over the Castoffs and Morrison, respectively.

Chuck Humble of A.A. ran wild during the second quarter, scoring three touchdowns. File Harrington's one-yarder to the end zone this time resulted in the first Castoffs TD of the year. Harrington's performance was a 65-yard gallop with an intercepted pass.

After trailing the Rustlers by 7 at halftime, Claude Bailey connected with three second half touchdown passes to defeat an alert and aggressive Merrimac team. Bill McArthur was positioned, while Jim Wilson and Jack May collected one each. Another pass, Barney to May, accounted for the only conversion point. Cal Bryan and Bruce Hamilton each scored for the Mertie club. Hamilton's TD came on a 50-yard gallop.

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