OCE Plans to Raise Standards

At a meeting of the PECA section of the OCE, held in Jen- nies Hall last week, it was decided that something more than the scholastic standards at OCE. The first step that was taken in this direction was to make a rule that only those students who were in the upper half of their high school class, would be accepted here.

"Education is the bulwark of democracy," is the phrase that Dr. M. F. Gunn used when explaining why he thought this change could not be done to raise the scholastic standards at OCE. He went on to say that since our democracy depends in large measure upon the education of our children, and since OCE is a college for teachers, it will be a poor thing to allow a better grade of students in the college and, consequently, a better group of teachers from it.

However, he hastened to explain that this new rule would affect only foreign students for the students who were in the top half of their high school class, would still be admitted.

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Scholarships Aid 49 OCE Students

According to Roy E. Lommelin, OCE registrar, all of the local stu- dents are attending OCE with scholarships. Nineteen of these schol- arships are provided for students of the Albany High School PTA, the Mason County Woman's Clubs, the Delta Kappa Gamma Chapter, representing Folk, Yarnhill, and Marion county. The Independence Lions Club issued an athletic scholarship.

Floyd Represents OCE at NSA

Bill Floyd, student publicity chairman, represented OCE at a recent meeting of the National Student Association at Reed college in Portland, on Friday, October 30. The meeting was held to determine the role of the Northwest in the NSA. Representa- tives from five states attended the meeting which was conducted by John W. Smith, executive of the Cir- culation company, traveled a great deal. The Floyd was a very helpful member of the organization. However, he managed to complete four years of high school in one year. After graduation, Mr. Floyd plans to attend Benjed College, in Mis- souri, and at the end of three years training, enlisted in the navy.

Morse at Assembly

There will be an assembly in the auditorium of Campbell hall at 2:30 p.m. on Thurs- day, November 4, at which Senator Tate will be the featured speaker. It is pre- sumed that his topic will be related to the assembly.

Loan Fund: Upset by Selling

Word was received from the First National Bank of Portland re- moving the Deposit Fund for many years a successful mer- chant in Portland, established by its last will to testament a trust fund known as the Ben Selling Scholarship Fund. Any student who feels that he, or she, is in need of extra cash and is qualified for this loan, should write to the "Trusted, Head Office, First National Bank of Portland, 60th and Stark streets, Portland, Oregon," for further information.

In general any student attend- ing an Oregon college, uni- versity or normal school or any rab- binical college anywhere in the United States is eligible for a loan from this fund. There is no re- striction regarding the course of study taken and no discrimi- nation against any boy or girl be- cause of color, religion, or other pre- ferious purposes. However, it must be filled in on the form above.

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1948 Almanac Remedies Give Testimony

By Keith Clark

Remedy for influenza: The action of the skin is to be restored by cross circulation of the hot, bath, or by the use of mustard dressings. To the hotwater bottle, place posset, well tied and cover with a towel, and, that which is best of all, a bath of warm gruel at bed- time, well sweetened, and containing 10 or 12 drops of castor oil.

Relief of cough: It is not gen- erally known, that when a child has this troublesome and danger- ous symptom, we can do it from the neck downward, rub- bers should be avoided, previously warmed by the fire, and the patient be- ing also placed near it, a cure is usually obtained in a short time.

Here are Home remedies in small pieces and chewed in the mouth, is an excellent remedy for hoarseness, coughs, colds, and cases ofmieapla infection. The following cases of its successful application have been known.

Rhambodia: Bet in a pot- full of potatoes, and in the water in which the potatoes are boiled, as hot as can be applied, immediate- ly before getting into bed. The pain will be removed, or at least greatly alleviated by next morning. The remedy is a very old one, and although a rough and ragged method, to use yourself to the unknown. The above remedy is good to use before going to bed, and may be used in any form of cold, cold, cold, cold, cold.

Grogue Staff Named

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Reed Entertains Foreign Group

A meeting of foreign students and foreign teachers, attending college in Oregon, was held last week in Reed college, Portland, with an assembly of students in the auditorium of Campbell hall, and a $1000 second and four prizes of $500 each. In addition and in a special effort to obtain recognition and financial assistance for young writers, $76,000 of the total awards for this year will be granted to writers of talent and promise. Further, such writ- ers may use the fellowship money in whatever manner will best fur- ther their writing careers for it is not conditioned upon project out- lines or specific writing or student commit- ments.

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Students Urged To See Advisors

All students are urged to meet with their advisors during the first week of classes. Your advisor can assist you in making the most of your college experience. A schedule of your classes and the credits you need to graduate will be worked out in conjunction with your advisor.

Monmouth has a Youth Center

Campus Chatter

P.T. Petitions
Due November 15

Students who have had the misfortune of supervised teaching insist that needs help; it has a teach- ers. For ourselves, the exper-

WHERE! Another Halloween is fast approaching and still we're all in one piece and healthy. These kids must be skipping! We recall when we...but that's another story. Now to the business at hand.

ELECTION! The time when all pa- triotic citizens over the year of 21 go to the polls to choose their leader for the lesser of the evils. Tomorrow is the day and a long turnout is expected from all quarters.

Your homecoming reporter is pleased to publish this week's. What is it about watermelons that the Merrymen like so well? It is re- moved that they even buy the dam things.

Some of us give one kind of let- ters, some of us another, but it is a rare man who gets a letter written with the heart's blood of Pomona, California. How do you do, Barter?

We are happy to note that Bob Bates had his eard removed in time to attend. Bob broke his arm while playing against the Lindwall junior var­ iety.

Wonder what's cooking to the day for the "gals bankers"? Last Wednesday? Oh well, it was a nice picnic anyway.

Did ever see a picture of the OCE "queens" who entertained during the half of the Home­

coming games? It was a hoot. B.H., number 54, kept his face covered.

Tis an old maxim in the schools, that higher's the shoe of food or culture, the greater your mouth of wit will condensate to take a bit--

When a man asks a maid, she says she has one.

It's the man's biggest hope that she'll say just as is.

But the man, if he be married, has drafted a plan.

For complete oblivion to make on her man.

A maid to a man is a vision ever­

A man to a maid is a piece of material.

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**Staff & Key**

The All American formal, which is to be held December 4, was the main topic of discussion at the Staff and Key meeting Thursday night. Committeee for this big af­ fair are as follows: Fern, Betty, Rosemarie, publicity; June, Viv­ienne, Jean, decorations; Vivian, Addie, Carvilles, Evelyn, refresh­ ments. Our theme has been se­ lected and we are all anticipating unique and beautiful decorations if present plans are possible to work out.

Staff and Key girls sold coffee and cokes at the final home game Friday night. Our next project will be the Crimson O on November 11, u-horning, selling re­ freshments and handling out pro­ grams.

Song sheets containing the OCE hymns, March and Pledge are be­ ing sold by Staff and Key (only a dime) contact Betty D. or Rose­ marie P. for them.

**Collecto Coeds**

Collecto Oed members have been busy little gals lately. They have been holding weekly meet­ ings for the last three weeks for the purpose of discussing plans to sell hot-dogs at the games. They did their bit during the big cele­ bration a week ago by selling hot­ dogs at the homecoming game and by helping at the alumni banquet.

A regular meeting was held this week to discuss plans for u-hor­ ning, selling tickets, and serving refreshments at the play, "Dear Ruth," of which is to be presented on November 12 and 13.

**West House**

That sigh of relief that was once audible to the campus last Mon­ day morning, came from the boys of West House who were re­ laxing from the strenuous home­ coming week-end. It was great and we are looking forward to lots more like it, but it's those after affects on the study-habits that have us going! One result is that we are so pressed for time that it will be impossible to en­ tertain the readers of this humble column with the scandalous, and somewhat saucy, history of our boys this week. We will have one next week though.

Hard as W.H. tries, we can't seem to break our streak of being on the tail end of the score in the intramural football game. It has been described as added induc­ ment to score, that the boy mak­ ing the first T.O. is to be treated to a milkshake by each of the other players. The season is al­ most over so it has to come pret­ ty soon, or what? ! ! ! !

We, as contemporary rivals, wish to congratulate Arnold Arms on the prize winning Homecoming decorations.

It has been announced that Hill and Jordan have taken the myth discussed problem of over­ population. Watch for the revela­ tion of said plan!

**IVCF News**

The IVCF on Monday meeting on Mon­ day night, was held in the Chapel hall, emphasizing missions. Inspiration­ al singing was led by Brydon Dix­ on. After prayer, Mrs. Joan Powell sang accompanied by Stella Beli­ ningham.

The highlight of the meeting was a talk "God's Witness in My Life," given by Miss Elsie Funk of St. Paul, Minnesota. Miss Funk shared with the group her experi­ ences of God's witness in her life, she showed how God uses His Witnesses in providing answers to prayer in guiding and directing a person's life. The first witness through the scripture was John 3:16. Another Scripture verse she quoted was Romans 8:38. During her preparation for missionary work, she explained how prayers were answered in her life accord­ ing to material as well as spiritual needs. One of the bases for her goal is Romans 10:14.

In the past year Miss Funk studied the Chinese language at Yale university. At present she is assistant nurse at the OCE health service and is waiting for the ship to sail which will take her to Tsinan, Shantung province, in China. There she will supervise a clinic in the Richhok Shinong. She was to have sailed from San Francisco on October 8, but has been delayed due to the shipping strikes.

**Ark Armrs**

Precautions making measures were taken by Charles Storz to make a huge sign which said, "Welcome, Grads!" This sign was under the direction of Gordon Elliott, who is one of the active members of this house. Since the theme was "Sock SOCE!" this is what we decided to do. A life-like dum­ my, representing SOCE was plac­ ed on the front porch with a washing machine. While suds were being washed out of the machine, the dummy--SOCE--held up a sock and was to have said, "I small feets", as indicated on the sign placed nearby. With this SOCE was really hung out on the line by Arnold Arfha. Sock SOCE signs were displayed on every door and window and a red hosiery sign prevailed in the house. All members took a whole hearted in­ terest in this event.

Arnold Arms welcomed another new member to the staff, Mr. Clive Lutinger. Clive spent at least three years at Oregon State and took an aero­ nautics course at the University of Colorado. He spent two years in Philadelphia as a stenographer. He is now working in Portland for a while he then went to summertime. He has been an assistant of SOCE and is now practice teaching at Pedee high school.

Mr. Nixen, one of the faculty members, talked to the majority of Ar­ nold Arms, went to Astoria Sun­ day, Monday, and Tuesday to con­ duct a visual aid workshop for teachers at Lewis and Clark Jun­ ior high school. Later he spoke about the use of community re­ sources in the junior and senior high school programs.

Charles Humbie, a star player on our intramural team, came down with appendicitis Saturday night, October 23, while at his St. Helena home. He is at present in St. Vincent hospital in Portland, but we expect him back soon in as good shape as ever.

During our coming week last week a majority of the members showed agreement and enthusiasm to an idea suggested by Bill Omond, house president. This idea is to have a study schedule set up whereby a group of students could study a subject and discuss it together at a specific hour during the week. It is felt by all that this method will help everyone in their studies and in the long run give a clear understanding of the subject because of the different ideas expressed during this dis­ cussion and study period. This study schedule is purely voluntary by all and from the discussions and drawings can be discussed.

**Loan Fund Set Up**

Continued from Page One: Application forms have been distributed to the trustees from information furnish­ ed to us. Use the applicant is of good moral character and possessed of a serious of good purpose and contributions. It most further appear that the student is in need of financial assistance to help defray the expenses of his or her college education. In mak­ ing loans preference will be shown to members of the upper classes and no loan will be made to a first year student except upon special recommendation from the college indicating that the student has outstanding abilities.

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**Wolves Smear Mountaineers**

The OCE Wolves turned in one of their finest performances to date in downsing the Eastern Oregon Mountaineers 45-14 at La Grande Saturday afternoon.

OCE took the opening kickoff off and marched 71 yards on seven plays with Thane Stanley going the last 14 yards on an off-tackle blast. Ramsey added another 71-yarder to his score total by plumping over from the seven yards line in the second quarter. Dave Deere, stellar left guard, played an outstanding game and scored twice on runs of 47 and 66 yards with a novel guard eligible play.

Burglars, veteran left half back, played one of the best games of his career as he carried a large share of the load. His efforts netted him six points in the fourth quarter as he scored on an end run from the 10 yard line with three men hanging onto him. Rapid Robin Lee broke into the scoring column with a 7 yard dash when he broke into the secondary on a line plunge and out-raced the ECCB backfield.

Desdunes Don Rueneker split the uprights with his first four conversions but was wide of the bar on his last two kicks.

The entire 33 men on the OCE traveling squad saw action in the contest as the Wolves' running and passing attack functioned on all cylinders. Abe Johnson, OCE passing wizard, completed 14 passes for substantial gains and all the OCE backs consistently gushed for big points, while Ron Moilanen, Thompsonville's outstanding scorer, Chuck Humble, made the win all the more spectacular. Schultz scored three touchdowns for the winners, with Bob Young and "Red" Highland each adding one for good measure.

The Burglars warmed up for their important Wednesday night game with the Rustlers by polishing off the Merrimac's, while Claude Buckley's crew annihilated the hapless Castoffs, 38-0. Herky Kirby gained a tie for the league scoring leadership, by piling up three-pointers. Claude Buckley rucked up a T.D. and two extra points, while Ron Moilanen and Jim Wilson each crossed the goal line twice.

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**INTRANUMAL STANDINGS**

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We were told in one of the final football exhibitions at the local plant, the Wolves of OCE came through against the Red Raiders of SOCE to the tune of 13-6. Your reporter's pursuit for statistics and a desire to prove that the final score was no accident, prompts a recap of the statistics.

11-11 Night after night and game after game, the linersmen play a "heads up" ball game, and receive little publicity for their efforts. However, in a while the line plays such an outstanding game, and so completely outplays their opponents that their play cannot help but be noticed. Such was the case against SOCE. The hard-charging line repeatedly broke through the Raider defense, and constantly opened large holes for the Wolf ball carriers. To pick out stars in each a case is foolish. A hearty thank you from the student body to each and everyone on the line is in order.

**Regardless of the outcome of the remaining games, the SOCE game will go down as the high point of the season. The happiness of the team and the coach of the game was something to behold. Included in this group were two-year lettermen, Harris, Davis, and Hamilton. A crowd of 4,000 had adored two previous kickoffs at the hands of the Raiders, Coach MacRae, proudly proud of "his boys," was hard to be reproached. It was a happy day in Wolfville.

**All you basketball, here is your chance to make up the time for all men planning to turn out for either freshman or varsity ball to report to the gym. Remember, Thursday night Coach Knox will not be able to notice you unless you go out. Let's have a good turnout tonight!**

One of the joys falling to a coach every year is the choosing of a schedule. Coach Knox has been busy arranging for the coming season of basketball. Here is how it looks until the end of the term.

December 2: Reed, there.
December 7: Clark, J.C., here.
December 7: Williams, there.
December 14: Pacific U, there.
December 16: Humboldt, here.
December 20: SOCE, there.
December 21: GVB, there.

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