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WOLVES READY FOR MOUNTAINEERS

Eleven To Play Final Home Tilt


Money Allocated to OCE by State Board

An allocation of $12,547 was recently made to Oregon College of Education by the Board of Higher Education, according to President Roben J. Maaske. This money was specifically requested for completing certain rehabilitation projects on the campus with the principal item being the renovation of the north wing of Campbell Hall. Other projects include the completion of the landscaping, curving of the north slope, renovation of the elementary school gymnasium and the repair of the porch on Senior Cottage.

Help Save a Life!

The Red Cross Blood-Mobile will be set up in the OCE gymnasium on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 6, and Friday, November 7, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. - Registration 4-5 p.m. - Coffee Hour (Maple Hall) 6:30 p.m. - Alumni Banquet (Maple Hall) 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. - Homecoming Dance (Gymnasium). The theme "To be Half-Time Feature" is free upon request. Any resident of this area who has passed the blood type test will be eligible to give.

Coronation To Be Half-Time Feature

The phrase "To be Half-Time Feature" will most likely be remembered only by students of Elizabethan poetry. However, immortal words might very well represent the general concern of opinion of the OCE students when speaking of "two lovely young ladies that they will "so of 'em her beauty behind" today's activities. Yes, the candidates for our first Homecoming Queen will be very much in the limelight.

The queen was selected by secret ballot last night at the rally dance. Her identity will not be revealed until the half-time activities of this afternoon's football game. Members of Varsity "O" will present the queen and her two attendants after which the coronation activities will take place. The queen will reign in "soveright supreme" over the evening's semi-formal dance - "Remember When." Brief personality sketches of the three girls vying for the title are given below. The three finalists were selected from an original list of 10 candidates.

BERTHA "BUNNY" WALTON

The junior class princess is Bertha "Bunny" Walton, who hailed from Coburg. Bunny is five-feet-three and has dark brown hair and brown eyes. She graduated from Coburg High School where she was a very active student. The '52 Senior was voted outstanding girl of the senior class as well as being a member of the national (Torch) honor society. Bunny also won a tennis cup as outstanding athlete of the student body. She has served as Lane county representative of the Junior Red Cross regional conference. This 19-year-old candidate is a veteran at this business of royalty as she was both a carnival and Queen of the Portland Rose Festival during her first year at OCE. Bunny is past-president of Todd Hall and a member of the Women's Athletic Association. She is a member of Collector Coeds and is now serving as social commissioner in the associated student body. (Continued on Page Two)
WELCOME BACK TO THE CAMPUS, GRADS!

The Lamron is proud to welcome the alumni back to the campus of Oregon College of Education. You will find many people present in the appearance of the campus this year. We hope you will enjoy it. We also hope you will enjoy the meetings, the football game, the dance and, most of all, the meeting of old friends one last time.

We hope that your 1951 Homecoming is most pleasant and that you will have occasion to remember it as one of the more pleasant features of the year.

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NEWSPAPER

ELEANOR FULMORE

Kleaner Fulmore, 18, is a sophomore majoring in the Homecoming tier. Her home is in Milwaukie, and she won the royal crown for the last time. She has been a real star at Oregon College of Education. She was a member of the cross-country team, and her homecoming education will be remembered at a student council meeting. Her position was served on the student council and she was a member of the Lamron. She was the recipient of a state scholarship, and her name has been decided as yet whether or not she will enter teacher training.

Conference Delegates Selected by Council

Delegates to the Oregon Federation of College Women's Conference were named at this week's student council meeting. This conference will be held this spring in Portland. The conference was established by the student body of the Oregon College of Education and is also under the direction of the Conference Department. The conference involves many groups of meetings and social events. The purpose of the conference is to improve student government, student body finances, and general interest in student life.

Senior Class Meets

Tuesday, October 29, the first senior class meeting was held. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss important matters of the senior class, and it was attended by the high school principal and the school business manager.

Special Ed. Students To Assist at Clinic

The members of the special education faculty will assist Mr. Lloyd T. Thomas, consultant for speech handicap, in the construction of the special education faculty. The clinic will be a county-wide project conducted from Tuesday, November 13, through Thursday, November 15. The clinic will be held in the Monmouth elementary school between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Mr. Thomas will see all cases except those classified as organic or physical.

Members of the class will work under the direction of Miss Helenking, special education department head, in establishing observations. They will also act as clinic assistants under the direction of Mr. Thomas.

Miss Peterson and Ms. Dalley are assisting as student chairmen. Mr. Johnson, chairman for the Student-Stabilizer tests and Margaret Keady, the audiometer testing. Miss Peterson was elected reporter of the class, and Miss Keady was elected secretary for the class.

Members of the class will go on a field trip to the clinic preparations in the Monmouth elementary school. Other students will be asked to assist with the tests in various details. Dr. F. E. Kittredge was appointed chairman of the class. Miss Peterson was elected reporter for the class, and Miss Keady was elected secretary of the class.

News of Arnold Arms

Several members of the Arnold Arms met to celebrate the birthdays of two of the club's members. They are: George Turner, Vernonia, and Miss Peterson, who celebrated her birthday. The purpose of the meeting was to celebrate the birthdays of two of the club's members. At the meeting, Miss Peterson was elected reporter of the club, and Miss Keady was elected secretary for the club.

The Lamron is proud to welcome the alumni back of 1951. This year's Homecoming Committee hopes that you will enjoy the series of events that have been prepared. It has been planned for you that you will remember when...

ANN ENGELBACH, Chairman

Homecoming Committee

Grove Sale To Begin

The OCE yearbook, the "Grove," will be sold Saturday, November 13; and Tuesday, November 17, at the south entrance of the school. The total cost of the book is $56 this year. If students are unable to pay the full amount, a deposit of $2.50 will be accepted with the balance to be paid later. Students are asked to cooperate and buy their "Grove" as soon as possible. An accurate estimate of how many copies will be needed is appreciated soon. The estimate will help the Grove staff to begin work on the final make-up of this year's book.

WAA Girls To Attend Marylhurst Sport Night

Several WAA members plan to attend the swimming and table tennis sport night at Marylhurst college on Thursday, November 13. The day will consist of competitive events in both sports. At present, there is an urgent need for more girls to compete in the swimming events. It would be greatly appreciated if more girls could attend this event.

UNUSUAL CAREER OPPORTION

In an unrecorded profession with a growing and rewarding need for graduates, a graduate student is offered a graduate position at the University of Oregon. The position is an urgent need for more girls to compete in the swimming events. It would be greatly appreciated if more girls could attend this event.
Future Teachers Confer October 27

A state-wide planning conference of Future Teachers of Oregon was held on Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Central Library in Portland. The local John Dewey chapter was represented by our president, Walter Reid; our vice-president, Daron Zerba; our state vice-president, Gale Taylor; and several other members—Helm Ponger, Elizabeth Thorsen, Andria Sandheim, Gene Blake, and John Plante.

At this meeting Helen Ponger was elected as one of six PTO delegates to the representative council of the Oregon Education Association, to be held on the Reed college campus in December. Miss Margaret Perry, regular chapter advisor, was elected as state coordinator of PTO. Miss Perry is past president of the Classroom Teachers Association.

After the morning planning session, the group received a report from Miss Helen Rosen, state president, from the Mt. Angel college, on her summer’s work with the YPA and NEA in Washington, D.C.

At noon a formal luncheon was served at the Rosenoer hotel. At this meeting the group heard a panel discussion on current world problems by three Portland university foreign students. John Arthur, a Chinese student, led the group. The other two students were Chin Yei of Formosa, China, and John Watanabe of Japan. Students at the luncheon were also introduced to Mrs. Waston, president of OEA; Martha Shull, chairwoman of a state committee on teachers education and professional standards and a member of the NEA executive committee; Marcia Mills, executive secretary of OEA; and Paul R. Reynolds, executive director of OEA.

The future teachers also met the OEA committee members from the Pacific university on social and economic welfare and public relations. Mrs. Mabel Whitman is chairman of the public relations committee. She is a third grade teacher at Delake.

Previous to this group visit the Oregon Education Association offices in the Broadway building, Mr. and Mrs. Collins discussed personnel education issues with the OEA delegation and representatives from Pacific university and Eastern Oregon College.

Student Council Meets

A regular session of the joint council of the associated students was called to order by John Plante, first vice-president of the associated students, in the student body office on Monday evening, October 30. All members present were as follows:—Betty Carey, Mara Rust, and Ann Engberg.

Bob Mims was appointed assistant to the manager of dramatics. The student council composite was discussed. Raymond Scovil is in charge of coordinating the composite which is to be placed in the front hall of Campbell hall.

Ann Engberg reported on Homecoming plans. It was suggested that the loudspeaker be used for publicity for the following events.

It was suggested that the Central high school band be asked to play as a marching band in conjunction with the other half-time activities at Homecoming. Bill Bear was appointed to investigate the matter.

It was reported that the turn-out for the linfield game was successful but that the funds derived from the in-suggestion charge were insufficient to cover the expense of the box. The dollars will be paid from future bus trips.

A petition was presented from the IYSCP wherein the organization requested approval to give a party in the basement of Campbell hall tonight at 7:30 p.m. Unanimous approval was given with the stipulation that the advisor of the organization sign the petition.

It was reported that the state car will not be available for use by the students planning to attend the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Lead's conference at Linfield, November 9 and 10.

It was decided unanimously that the debate under the grandstand be adopted and cleared out before Homecoming. Eugene Stahl was appointed to deal with the matter.

A list of supplies needed for the student supply room was submitted by the publicity commissary, Ray Scovil. The list was approved unanimously. A policy to regard to whom is authorized to use the student supply room was discussed. No final action was made.

Article 11 of the constitution which deals with athletic awards, was discussed. Also the Pinnell, Barry Walton, Bob Peterson, and Bob Downen were appointed to work with the "Party of "O" and the athletic department in procuring statistics and giving out "O" in regard to athletic awards. This section is in conjunction with tentative revision plans of the student body constitution.

Shaw Chorale

Featured at OSC

Robert Shaw, who will lead the Shaw Shaw Chorale in a concert at Gell college on Wednesday afternoon, November 7, is a young man with a future. Behind him is an already impressive history of past achievement. In his early 30's, Shaw has packed into Dr. E. F. Barrows attended the conference on Thursday and Friday, November 1 and 2. Dr. Barrows served as a representative of the Brown Trust Foundation.

Barrows' program

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Films to be Presented

Below is a list of films that will be shown in the Instructional Materials Center for class and preview use during the coming week. Preview of these films can be arranged through the center on a 24 hour advance notice basis.

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Librarian Group
Told of Building

Mrs. Danis Robinson, OCCE's li-
brarian, was a major speaker at the Northwest College Libraries con-
ference in Pullman, Washington, recently. The conference was held at Central Washington College of Education.

Mrs. Robinson addressed a group representing many of the large and small libraries in Washington and Oregon on building development and planning, using materials drawn from surveys, at the end of a year in supervising design and plans for the recently completed OCCE building.

PHOTOGRAPHS, floor plan, and blue-
prints of the OCCE library were used.

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**COACH'S REPORT**

*by John Chamberlain*

**OCE Lincs Coach**

Because of the recent "Bright Ball" and recent scrimmage which the University of Southern California episode, perhaps the term "dirty" football should be clarified. Remember that Pop Warner, one of the all-time football greats, asked "Just what is the difference between dirty football and hard football." Before Pop could answer, the interviewers informed him that there was a very fine line drawn between hard, rough football and dirty football. Pop's answer was mumbled rather incoherently.

Actually, there is a great gap between hard, rough football and dirty football. It cannot help but question the propriety of such statements. Has football progressed (9) so that the fans have become accustomed to see hard, clean football? Yes, the sport is winning acceptances since scoring goals away with the old "rock and sock" type of football.

First, let's recognize the fact that every time a player is injured, it is not necessarily "dirty." The term "dirty" is not a fitting name to describe the injury. Needless to say, it is the duty of all football coaches to minimize the occurrence of injuries to a minimum. But as long as football is a contact game, there will be injuries. The two most common causes of football injuries are the lack of physiological condition and poorly executed football skills. If a football team is confronted with an excessive number of injuries during the course of the game, perhaps it should do well to look back at itself.

To say "dirty" football simply because the injury list is not only a weakness of character, but an outright admission of ignorance of the game. One of the many fallacies before the American people, is the belief that "dirty" football is a form of dirty play. Although the "play for you" game is much advanced in every manner, we have been confronted with many accidents.

A player producing his utmost in an "all-out" act of defense, is not a resort to dirty or unfair tactics. Of course the significant difference is the greater skills as essential by the pros.

Yet, I would be most naive to say that dirty football does not exist. It does, as weakness of man exists. However, the cases are considerably rare.

Dirty football is a condition of the character structure of the individual player. Generally speaking, those of that type are the exception—not the rule—in football. We do not have boys of that type representing our school in this year team. Had there been that type among us, I am sure the nature of our early practice routines would have discouraged him. The boys we have are young, clean, and spirited—but also suffering terribly from lack of football experience. They have made many mistakes costing the team considerable yardage; miskicking caused by poor or faulty skill execution, and of the moral or foolish

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**Mud and Cats Stop OCE Halfback**

**Halftime Charlie Picken (51)** rights to close himself from Linfield backers after a handoff from Quarterback Roger Daas (90). A Wildcat defender, Chuck Bafaro (50) moves in for the kill. The two teams met last Friday night in Minnville last Saturday night. The Wolves wind up their home season tonight with a battle against the dangerous Eastern Oregon Mountaineers.

**Intramural**

**Gashouse Gang Whips Arnold Arms 19-6**

Sparked by the defensive playing of Frank Phillips and Bill Blackburn, plus the passing and running of Keith Jensen and Ed Montgomery, the Gashouse Gang swept to a 19-6 victory over Arnold Arms. The AA crew took the opening kick-off and marched to the 15 yard marker of the Gashouse Gang, where an intercepted pass stopped their threat. The rest of the first half was a see-saw battle with GG making the only threats. The half-end of the second period was a different story. The Gashouse Gang caught fire and pushed across six points on a pass from Keith Jensen to Harry Pesse. A second quarter fumble came a few minutes later when Jensen fumbled a 20 yard serial to Pesse in the end zone. Both teams for the extra points failed.

The Gashouse "five" got their clincher midway in the final stanza with a masterful bit of pigskin handling. The play started with a pass to Bill Blackburn, who then lateralized to Ed Montgomery and the "only" one toed the hallowed goal.

**Bowl ball violation.** These boys play the game with a great amount of enthusiasm to the point of honest victory. It is that mark that all great football teams have shown. In past, good clean, hard football, asking for no quarter and grudging no quarter.

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**SPORT VIEWS**

**By Jim Hastings, Sports Editor**

This is a courteous deadlock between the undeniable Wolfpack from Oregon College of Education and Roy Tatum's Mountaineers from the morning side of the Blue mountains, should provide an interesting bit of Homecoming fare for the returning Wolfpack fans. The local assemblies can see up the Oregon College conference league schedule. The last four contests have been won by Roy Tatum's Mountaineers."

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**Wolves Hit Road For Final Fracas**

Winding up their fall football slate, the OCE gridders travel northward to Vancouver, B.C., engaging the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds. The file, an afternoon affair, is booked for 2:15 p.m., Saturday, November 10.

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Lyle Hay, OCE three year let­
terman plays offensive left end. This afternoon's contest between the thundering Wolfpack from Oregon College of Education and Roy Tatum's Mountaineers from the morning side of the Blue mountains, should provide an interesting bit of Intramural fare for the returning Wolfpack fans. The local assemblies can see up the Oregon College conference league schedule. The last four contests have been won by Roy Tatum's Mountaineers."

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