What Thanksgiving Means

Thanksgiving Recalls American Heritage

By Keith Clark

What does Thanksgiving mean to you? Is it the inhalation of the fragrance of autumn mixed with the fragrance of a freshly baked pie? Is it the warm colors which decorate the landscape? Is it the knowledge in the air of the approach of winter—the grey passing time which is comforting? Is it the fragrance of fresh-baked pumpkin pie? Is it the warm colors which decorate the landscape? Is it the knowledge in the air of the approach of winter—the grey passing time which is comforting?

The photographer will return to take individual pictures for the Grove today and tomorrow. Postage and graduate pictures will also be taken.

Group To Discuss "Club Profits"

A committee of three persons, Harold Lohbeck, Jim Beach, and Bill Pfeord, was appointed to the student council meeting held Monday, November 14, to investigate the possibilities of a "club's profits system" at OCE. Although not actually written in the constitution, it has long been a policy of the school not to change admission for any of the various firms of entertainment they might wish to provide during the school year. Neither are clubs, as a group, allowed to participate in off-campus money-making efforts.

It is the purpose of the above committee to confer in conjunction with the club presidents, to discover the views held by the various clubs on the campus. If the profit system is favored by a majority of clubs, steps will then be taken to amend the constitution to allow organized groups to increase their revenues through their enterprising and efforts.

Education Board To Give Awards

There will be a limited number of scholarships available for winter and spring terms, according to Mr. K. L. Holley, chairman of the Education Board. These scholarships are offered by the State Board of Higher Education and will pay the tuition and fees of the student body in charge of distribution, in accordance with the Education Board regulations, for the registration fee for each term.

Applicants should call at the registrar's office for application forms, and should file the completed forms with the registrar not later than Friday, Dec. 10.

Awards will be based upon scholarship and activities, as evidenced by the high school and college reports. Full term attendance and good character as advanced students are eligible to apply.

Grove Leaders Reveal Plans, Problems

With the appointment of the Grove staff of Ralph Gibbs as editor, and John Marsh as business manager, these two people have found their college tasks magnified. Editor Gibbs is faced with problems with which he has not tried editors of other organizations before. Among the expenses of the OCE annual, with which he is now faced, he faces not only increased costs of materials, but labor costs as well. He estimates an approximate expenditure of $8 a page on the Grove for the year.

Commending the school spirit of cooperation which has been shown so far, Ralph believes that with the aid of his able staff, the Grove should appear at least two or three times this year.

Leaders Meet at E.O.C.

The ROCO campus at LaGrande was scene of the annual convention held by Oregon Collegiate State Leaders on November 12, 13, and 14. Approximately 40 students were present, representing 12 Oregon colleges. OCE was represented by Fern Huerstinger, student body vice-president; Betty Dooley, secretary; Jim Beach, financial secretary; and Lester McEldon, editor of the Lamron. Students present from OCE were Allen Petersen, ORP president for 1948, and George McCormick, last year's editor of the ORP. Meetings were held Friday and Saturday where the delegates discussed plans they had made at their respective schools and how they thought they could be fulfilled. These discussions centered around publication problems, relations between college, student unions, advantages and disadvantages of Oregon organizations, faculty and student participation, contributions, and how to balance finances, democratic student government, and National Student Association for the schools in Oregon.

As a result of these discussions, three resolutions were made:

1. The student body presidents should appoint a committee to investigate the possibility of a "club's profit system" to the benefit of the student body in charge of distribution, in accordance with the Education Board regulations, for the registration fee for each term.

3. Schools represented at ORP, will exchange school papers, student directorates, and freshman directories with each other also be exchanged at the discretion of the editors. All publications will be addressed to the editor of the publications, with two additional copies also being forwarded to student body heads and libraries.

4. The ORP, bulletin correspondence should cease, and the bulletin should be sent to the bulletin's school schedule of speakers, andasts, and band music in advance. Members of the student body representing the Grove will offer suggestions to the school program.

(Continued on Page Two)

Leaders Meet at E.O.C.

The ROCO campus at LaGrande was scene of the annual convention held by Oregon Collegiate State Leaders on November 12, 13, and 14. Approximately 40 students were present, representing 12 Oregon colleges. OCE was represented by Fern Huerstinger, student body vice-president; Betty Dooley, secretary; Jim Beach, financial secretary; and Lester McEldon, editor of the Lamron. Students present from OCE were Allen Petersen, ORP president for 1948, and George McCormick, last year's editor of the ORP. Meetings were held Friday and Saturday where the delegates discussed plans they had made at their respective schools and how they thought they could be fulfilled. These discussions centered around publication problems, relations between college, student unions, advantages and disadvantages of Oregon organizations, faculty and student participation, contributions, and how to balance finances, democratic student government, and National Student Association for the schools in Oregon.

As a result of these discussions, three resolutions were made:

1. The student body presidents should appoint a committee to investigate the possibility of a "club's profit system" to the benefit of the student body in charge of distribution, in accordance with the Education Board regulations, for the registration fee for each term.

3. Schools represented at ORP, will exchange school papers, student directorates, and freshman directories with each other also be exchanged at the discretion of the editors. All publications will be addressed to the editor of the publications, with two additional copies also being forwarded to student body heads and libraries.

4. The ORP, bulletin correspondence should cease, and the bulletin should be sent to the bulletin's school schedule of speakers, andasts, and band music in advance. Members of the student body representing the Grove will offer suggestions to the school program.

(Continued on Page Two)

Society Sponsors Trip to Museum

One of the paramount opportunities to present itself at the Oregon College of Education this year will be a bus chartered to take students and faculty to the Eugene art exhibition being displayed at the Portland art museum. Kappa Pi, national art honor society, will sponsor the trip as its contribution to National Art Week.

The bus will leave Campbell hall on Thursday, December 2, around 9:30 a.m. The fare will be $1 for the round trip, and a 30¢ fare will be collected at the museum as a contribution for German children.

Although the exhibition will be open to a great crowd of people, the OCE group will be the only ones in the museum at the time. A guide will be provided. The University of Oregon and the Oregon College of Education will be the only schools to enjoy this privilege.

Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Pearl R. Heath, Jean Sylta Cisney, or Verne Newman, and all sales must be made by Monday, November 29. The bus will return from Portland at the pleasure of the group.

Ninety-six masterpieces will be displayed, including Botticelli's "Venus," Rembrandt's "The Night Watch," and Rembrandt's "The Baptism of Christ," and Rubens' "Madonna and child with infant St. John." Other exceptional works to be on display include Boc- chini's "The Seven Dead Teachers," and by Jean Powell, accompanied by the music I class. Mrs. Florence Schroeders, president of the OSC psychology department, as featured speaker. Dr. Chambers will speak on the importance of psycho-motor tendencies in social relations.

This will not be the first time OCE has been honored by a visit from this eminent psychologist. He spoke to the student body last year on mental hygiene.

Dogpatch The Theme of OCE Dance

Dogpatch's Sadie Hawkins was the theme of a stag dance held in the ballroom Saturday, November 26, at 8:30 p.m. The dance was under the direction of Hilda Fox, social chairman.

Several Dogpatch songs were chosen by a committee of judges. The best Dally Mae was performed by Charlene Melar, while Jack Holt gained the honor of being the most realistic Lair. The most Dogpatch-looking character was Carl (Orky) Lingo, and Mrs. Rodney Pesty (Mrs. Edgar) represented the best Sadie Hawkins with her man.

Imported entertainment for the evening were three representatives of Lower California beauties in Hox Walls, June E. Hamilton, and George McCormick. Pictures of famous Dogpatchers were placed on the walls and yard was papered with dancing floors to remind people they were not in cotton. To add more reality, seven stage girls donned seven stage boys and caught and claimed them for the real Dogpatch girls.

The most realistic Dogpatchers were chosen by a committee of judges. The best Dally Mae was performed by Charlene Melar, while Jack Holt gained the honor of being the most realistic Lair. The most Dogpatch-looking character was Carl (Orky) Lingo, and Mrs. Rodney Pesty (Mrs. Edgar) represented the best Sadie Hawkins with her man.

Imported entertainment for the evening were three representatives of Lower California beauties in Hox Walls, June E. Hamilton, and George McCormick. Pictures of famous Dogpatchers were placed on the walls and yard was papered with dancing floors to remind people they were not in cotton. To add more reality, seven stage girls donned seven stage boys and caught and claimed them for the real Dogpatch girls.

The most realistic Dogpatchers were chosen by a committee of judges. The best Dally Mae was performed by Charlene Melar, while Jack Holt gained the honor of being the most realistic Lair. The most Dogpatch-looking character was Carl (Orky) Lingo, and Mrs. Rodney Pesty (Mrs. Edgar) represented the best Sadie Hawkins with her man.

Imported entertainment for the evening were three representatives of Lower California beauties in Hox Walls, June E. Hamilton, and George McCormick. Pictures of famous Dogpatchers were placed on the walls and yard was papered with dancing floors to remind people they were not in cotton. To add more reality, seven stage girls donned seven stage boys and caught and claimed them for the real Dogpatch girls.

The most realistic Dogpatchers were chosen by a committee of judges. The best Dally Mae was performed by Charlene Melar, while Jack Holt gained the honor of being the most realistic Lair. The most Dogpatch-looking character was Carl (Orky) Lingo, and Mrs. Rodney Pesty (Mrs. Edgar) represented the best Sadie Hawkins with her man.

Imported entertainment for the evening were three representatives of Lower California beauties in Hox Walls, June E. Hamilton, and George McCormick. Pictures of famous Dogpatchers were placed on the walls and yard was papered with dancing floors to remind people they were not in cotton. To add more reality, seven stage girls donned seven stage boys and caught and claimed them for the real Dogpatch girls.

The most realistic Dogpatchers were chosen by a committee of judges. The best Dally Mae was performed by Charlene Melar, while Jack Holt gained the honor of being the most realistic Lair. The most Dogpatch-looking character was Carl (Orky) Lingo, and Mrs. Rodney Pesty (Mrs. Edgar) represented the best Sadie Hawkins with her man.
### West House

Who says that two weeks can’t mean a whole lot? A group two weeks ago West House consisted of a group of happy, unmourned boys. One of the group became very ill, so ill in fact that he was forced to take a vacation from school in Colorado. Bob Hill. A week later, last Monday to be exact, he returned to Williams’ bland mood. When asked the reason for his abnormally high spirit, he stated that he had joined the ranks of the happy married. The news with which the group was loaded was that of wedding congratulations. Dick.

A house party the Intramural basketball team will attend to allow everyone to attend classes, the extreme inconvenience of which will be the far better class elimination methodology whereby each team member will retain the same amount of hours as before but is entirely mixed on assembly days.

### Armistice Day

Last week’s Armistice carried an outpouring of emotions, an emotion that is an emotion of Armistice Day observance for many. The need is to be held up in this history and to be marked.

There may be, nevertheless, two sides to the question. Already our nation appears to have been in a state of depression and accumulative and communal stirring. By making a case to the people, they lose man emphasis.

When every day is a special day, every day is a special day.

As November 11, 1918, wound farther and farther into the past, more and more clearly that the Armistice was not what it name implies — a cessation of hostilities. Later, the war was resumed with onerous effect. And all was not black and white and all was not white on the other. Nowhere were the slogans: "We want world safety for democracy" and "The war to end war.”

At some time in the future we may have a society with a plane- tonic ideal of stability enabling all members to make good on these slogans. With hope in such a comprehensive manner every day in this year to bring about better collective logic. We will recognize at all times that the bachelor is a poor teacher, that their words are not the words of their youth. Thus we shall all honor those gone before.

Our country has long had a day of remembrance, and that is an appropriate day in the year when everyone remembers. Those who died in World War II have not been forgotten. Today, the Armistice Day is a day to honor those who perished in the war. It is a day to remember the sacrifices made by our fallen soldiers.

### Arnold Arms

Arnold Arms 

Members of the Arnold Arms played host to Tom Clairmont, a week end past from the University of Oregon. Arnold Arms will attend the Columbia Dome Model Railroad club. Gordon Swett tell us that he will be playing. Dick Miller. Young Bob will eat dinner at his club house, and the Arnold Arms will be participating in its favorite sport, soccer, at Monroe. Don’t forget to come to the Arnold Arms on Thursday night, guest night at Sunrise.

### Thanksgiving

A surprising birthday party was given Monday night, Nov. 13, for Mary Thomas. Mary was given another birthday on Sunday. Another birthday girl this week is Peggy Brown. She will be 26 this year. Thanksgiving dinner was held last Monday. Thursday night, guest night at Sunrise.

### Calendar

**Monday, November 22, 1948**

**Assembly, 3:15 a.m. – Auditorium, Dr. Chambers of OSC, speaker.**

**Curriculum Committee, 3:45 p.m. – Conference Room – YwC.**

**Choir, 4 p.m., CH auditorium.**

**ASB Council, 7 p.m., CH room.**

**Volleyball game with Linfield, 7 p.m.**

**Tuesday, November 23**

**Christian, 11 a.m., CH room.**

**Supervisors and Dept. of St, 2:30, Adm, 355.**

**Choir, 4 p.m., CH auditorium.**

**Dinner Dance for Residents, 7-30, Todd hall.**

**Wednesday, November 24**

**Choir, 4 p.m., CH auditorium.**

**Thursday night, guest night at Sunrise.**

**Friday, November 25**

**Choir, 4 p.m., CH auditorium.**

### Thanksgiving travel

This land of the free and the home of the brave is a land where we can see ourselves in the ideals of freedom and fair play which make up the American tradition. American escutcheon. On every Thanksgiving especially are these ideals emphasized and upheld.

During this holiday week, many will recall those ideals which are so typical of the American tradition. A week like that, Thanksgiving especially is a time to remember them.

As November 11, 1918, recedes farther into the past, we see more clearly “Decoration Day” and “Decoration Day” are as ancient a race that was ever planted. In 1919 the war was resumed with an increased number of executions is the Pleasure of the Palaces of the Populace. Male, according to some reports, the war is in progress with a new wave of executions.

Thus we shall do honor to those names and to the question. There is no court of appeal. A thousand pardons are taken care of. When you are sick, don’t fret but stand aghast at the slaughter of executions which occurs during this Thanksgiving. There is no court of appeal. The only real execution which occurs during this Thanksgiving especially is the Pleasure of the Palaces of the Populace. Male, according to some reports, the war is in progress with a new wave of executions.

As November 11, 1918, recedes farther into the past, we see more clearly “Decoration Day” and “Decoration Day” are as ancient a race that was ever planted. In 1919 the war was resumed with an increased number of executions is the Pleasure of the Palaces of the Populace. Male, according to some reports, the war is in progress with a new wave of executions.
X-Ray Unit to Return to Campus

As announced last week, the portable x-ray unit of the State Board of Health will be on the Oregon College of Education campus for the purpose of making the annual x-ray survey of this group on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 30 and December 1.

At this time an opportunity will be provided for every student, every faculty and staff member, and their families to have a chest x-ray. The control of pulmonary tuberculosis depends on the early diagnosis, isolation and treatment of the sick. Tuberculosis has been added to our knowledge in recent years to change this fundamental fact. In its early stage, tuberculosis has no characteristic symptoms and no significant physical findings. For this examination is necessary for its detection. The more rapid decline of the tuberculosis death rate in younger age groups and the gradual increase steadily with age from a minimum in childhood to a maximum at 75 years of age.

Leaders Meet

(Continued from Page One)

able. When time does not permit, letters should be sent directly to the university. Banquets were held at the Elks

Tuberculosis among older people is often unsuspected because the disease has long been considered the particular foe of youth. Although tuberculosis remains the leading cause of death from disease in the ages 15 to 35, the tuberculosis death rate in the older people is often unsuspected because the disease has long been considered the particular foe of youth. Although tuberculosis remains the leading cause of death from disease in the ages 15 to 35, the tuberculosis death rate increases steadily with age from a minimum in childhood to a maximum at 75 years of age.

An opportunity will again be set up in the health service building on the campus. Every student who has shown a positive reaction to the tuberculin test is required to have an x-ray at this time. All other students are urged to participate in this program since the x-ray films will also be examined for other conditions as well as for tuberculosis.

Advertisements for x-ray may be made at the student health service beginning today.

Crowd Enjoys Frugoni Concert

Please the large audience in Campbell hall auditorium last Monday night was the Swiss pianist, Orazio Frugoni. His performance of the melodic "Sonata, Op. 57, Appassionata," by Beethoven, and the two pieces by Chopin was especially appreciated, as were the two encore numbers by Chopin.

The enjoyment of the concert was mutual for both artist and audience since Mr. Frugoni commands the program that he liked his audience, however, one thing to the concert was the applause after each movement or the Beethoven composition is made up of three movements, to wait until all movements have been completed before applauding. Audience to the artist will usually indicate when he is ready for applause.

Forensic News

The forensic group met in Campbell hall Thursday noon for their first practice debate of the year. Although the subject was discussed during their recent trip to Lewis & Clark college, this was the first time for the teams to actually be under fire this year. It was noticed with some regret that most of the debaters were handicapped by lack of preparation. However, the serious manner employed by the new members was very encouraging.

International REL Club

At 7 o'clock on Tuesday evening, November 23rd, in room 111 of Campbell hall, the International Relations club will meet. All are invited to attend.

PHONE 876

The New Betsy Lee Candies

ICE CREAM SOFT DRINKS

KEEP WARM WITH

COAL, BRICKETS

PRESTO-LOGS

MACY BUILDING SUPPLY

ANNUAL NOVEMBER SALE

Dresses, Special Group $7.95

Dresses, Special Group $10.95

Macy's 10% OFF

Macy's hose $1.45 & $1.95

Macy's Slips $3.95

NORCROSS CHRISTMAS CARDS Now Available!

Individual Cards or Beautifully Boxed Assortments of 12 or 25.

CODER'S

The Students' Store

LOWER PRICES

Your Friendly IGA Store Invites You To Come In and To Compare Our Consistently Lower Prices!

FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS OF $3.00 AND OVER!
Sports Shorts

By Barney Stadler

Last Friday's fracas was a little disappointing to all loyal OCEers. However, for our money, it looked as though the team would never quit fighting, so there can be no criticism that the Wolves' big scoring chance was snuffed out when OCE got inside down on the Linfield seven-yard line after a 90-yard march.

A short time-out now to review the season's football record. The end of the season finds the tally at six wins, three losses, and one tie. Although this is a dearth of statistics on the Wolves past performance, old-timers will testify that this is the best football season for OCE in many years.

One criterion of a good football team is whether or not they can make a good line stand. In this department the Wolves showed fine form. Twice the Wildcats had the ball close to pay dirt and once they were repelled. The second time, Linfield needed only three yards and had four plays to make it but couldn't.

High point of the season, of course, was the Wolves' defeat of our southern Oregon counterparts from Ashland. The Red Raiders, conquerors of the California Angus and San Francisco Stale, fell before our determined OCE squad to the tune of 13-7. Incidentally, OCE also bruised one of their traditional rivals, ROE, 41-14. These two victories almost make the season worthwhile.

If you will scratch your head and remember back to the St. Martha encounter, you will remember one of the most exciting games of the year. The final count was 12-11, with OCE on the long-end. Don Hoosters' right foot gave the game to the locals.

There is one point that perhaps the students didn't know, but that must be forgotten in evaluating any OCE team. That is that the Wolves seldom play a school smaller than they, and often encounter schools two or three times their size. The advantage of the larger schools is obvious.

Basketball takes the spotlight next Tuesday night when the OCE meets Salem's Pag Tat outside on the home floor. This final test will be a thriller because the Wolves have a habit of gathering some of the best talent in these parts.

INTRAMURAL ITEMS BY Don Garber

Plans for organization of an intramural basketball league were progressing rapidly this week, as citations were received from East House, West House, House of Nine Sciences, and two from Vets Village.

Team managers are reminded that November 24 is the registration deadline. Get your 10-man rosters in to Lyle Wynors before that date. Remember also that all players must be registered at OCE.

The following eligibility rules apply:
1. No team shall have more than 15 men on its roster at any time.
2. No player may change teams after the season begins, except in cases of disbanding organizations.
3. Players in Arnold Arms and all Vet House entries must be residents of those two houses.

All Vet Village players must have been married before November 24.

No variety or JV. player will be allowed to play intramural basketball. Any team violating the regulations listed above will automatically forfeit games in which the rule is broken.

Wolves Drop Last Game to Linfield

The OCE Wolves wound up this year's football season last Friday night when they accepted a 6-0 defeat at the hands of the Linfield Wildcats in a game played in McMinnville. The Wolves were favorites and when they made a 90-yard push to the Linfield seven-yard line in the first quarter, it looked as if the prediction would be correct. However, they were held for downs and failed to penetrate deeper than the enemy's 30 during the remainder of the game.

The winning drive was started during the second quarter when Richard Fleming returned an OCE kick 30 yards to put it down on the Wolves' 20. In the next play Fleming drove to the 36 and a first down was made when John Seely passed to John Dowd, Linfield end, for a 14-yard gain. After that it was Fleming for a two-yard gain, Bill Palenquik five, Fleming one more, and Palenquik over left tackles into the end zone for a tally. Seely's successful field goal held Hunter for the extra point was lost.

Once again it was Robin Lee and Corky Van Loo doing the hopping honors for McArthur's boys during their drive in the opening period. Corky's 34-yard gallop was the highlight of the Wolves. Carl Whittam topped this with a 66-yard dash during the early part of the second period. This put the pips on the Wolves' five-yard line and as it passed into their hands on a fumble and back to the Wildcats, two plays later on another fumble. Linfield was held for down on the OCE three-yard line.

The last threat made by the Wildcats was during the fourth stanza when they advanced to the OCE 11, but were held for downs.

 Pussy powder can catch a man, but it needs baking powder to keep him.

The BIGGEST handful of Radio Power at this LOW PRICE!

the LITTLE JEWEL by Westinghouse

• Exclusive Flexi-power
• Automatic volume control
• True loudspeaker
• Tough plastic case in Ivory, Mahogany, or Green

$88.50

PRIME & JOHNSON Block North, Todd Hall
Phone 578

Listen... and you'll buy Westinghouse