Two Film Classics, 'The Mikado' and 'The Magic Bow' Scheduled This Term

Perhaps most of you have been wondering why the student body cannot schedule newer movies! This is because, according to results of a survey, the class attitude is not favorable, nor are some films available at local theaters. However, the class attitude was favorable toward newer films. It is hoped to balance the new films with those scheduled in the past. The class attitude will also be asked to vote on future films.

Lions To Sponsor Talent Audition

The Central Lions Club of Independence is sponsoring its first annual talent show to be held on the evening of Tuesday, February 2, at the Salem theaters. All students are invited to submit acts to participate in this competition. Any act is acceptable; however, those acts which are approved by the group entry arrangement may be had at the Taylor drug store in Salem.

The OCE group is attending under the auspices of Mrs. Faye Knox, as a folk dance artist, and is considered the leading exponent of the OCE campus. She will perform for the OCE choir and a talent show being sponsored by the OCE choir and a student professional group.

Folk Dance Artist To Perform at OSC

The OCE choir and members of the modern dance class will see Miss Madalene Green, noted San Francisco dancer, in concert at the Oregon State College Playhouse in Corvallis on Monday, January 15. The OSC choir is under the sponsorship of the OSC students in the OCE choir. Miss Green is nationally known as a folk dance teacher. She has been a guest artist in the U.S. and Europe, and is a member of the American Dance Directors Association.

State Poll Reveals Majority Want Grades

A survey of 111 student teachers was taken recently at OCE to find out whether or not grades should be given in any course. Approximately 60% of the students wanted grades as part of their work. The grading system, which is part of a district contest, will be held in Salem. Five district prizes are to be awarded to the winners in the group division.

Notice to Students:

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does not mean that a 90% grade can be achieved in any course.

Winning Grades

The three Education Colleges in Oregon have the following grading systems: Oregon College of Education, Oregon State College, and Portland State College. Oregon College of Education has a three letter grade system, 38 percent of the student body would be given an "A" grade. Oregon State College has a ten point scale with a high of 4.0. Portland State College has a four point scale with a high of 4.0. The grading system at Oregon College of Education is considered the most liberal, while Oregon State College is considered the most liberal.

Write Contest Opens

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Writing Contest Opens

Each year an award is offered for the best selection of creative writing by a student at Oregon College of Education. This contest is open to all students attending Oregon College of Education. The contest is closed to all students who have previously entered the contest. The contest will be judged by the faculty of Oregon College of Education.

Deane Dewey Accepts Campus Defense Post

The Joint Council was called to order by Paul Lee on January 15, 1951. President Lee announced that the "Campus Drive" would be held during the first week of February and that "On the Job" day would be held after the contest of charging admissions for the various activities. At the end of the meeting, the council voted to have the OCE choir be the first to be presented.

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The OCE group is attending under the leadership of the OCE choir and a talent show being sponsored by the OCE choir. The OCE choir is also a member of the 1951 winter salon, held at the Taylor drug store. The program will include a choir, orchestras, and other groups.

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IT DEPENDS ON YOU, GIRLS WHICH DO YOU WANT, GRADUES OR MEN?

This coming June, many fellows now coutisiding about the hallmarked halls of this institution will be rising at 5 o’clock in the morning and doing their stuff for Uncle Sam. But certain sources closely allied with the Selective Service system have it that one half of the freshman and sophomore crowd of the college, and three-fourths of the juniors will be able to continue in college. Of course the GPA of the individual male student must be high enough toслужить, and that paints a picture who will go.

In the interests of the male minority, it should be the women’s responsibility to keep their Grade-Point above 2.5. This would assure the women of having a larger group of male suitors, and would enable these fortunate males to continue their studies in college. Rarely has so much depended on women. However, if the female population on this campus persists in maintaining high grade point averages—they’ll see us in the Newsreels, girls!

Men Of Distinction

“Men of Distinction.” That unobtrusive sign on the bulletin board in Jumbo hall has made this auditor wonder at the merveilles of science. A long hair restorer is a boon to “men with an embarrassing forehead.” But it’s no use trying to persuade a fellow student that he needs one.

According to one expert, baldness is a sign of superior brain power and educated men lose their hair much faster than uneeducated ones. This nonsense is certain to alienate the hearts of many who are bald or who are fighting a losing battle. For some strange reason it has always been considered a bit shameful to American—youth, this immoralized Adam; wig makers and toupee companies are hauling in fortunes! This must cease.

Wake up, realize that the “man of tomorrow” will be as bald as the proverbial billiard ball. Those of you whose hair is in handy reserve are aware of your peaks can lord it over your less fortunate brother whose hair refuses to fall out. They feel quite ridiculous ambulating around with a full head of hair, so for whose benefit, whether or not they can spell add two and two, or recognize the time when he can, they should either cut and try to get a perm. Or the other hand, will walk masterfully about—knowing that you are the stars of the earth.

The fair sex, heretofore partial to the lush filigreed head, will choose as their sweethearts men whose hair refuses to fall out. Live, live, live, and be happy, for you don’t know.

The opening of a door for one doesn’t mean that another has closed. Visiting a neighbor and smiling, seeing pictures, eating—enjoy life. Happiness is priceless but expensive.

WHOSE ACTION MAKE HER AN ASSOCIATION?

Beings on a woman are an absolute. If she is not a cutie or rides a fat horse.

Deeds Held Rush Tea

Collecto Colle holds a rush tea at the home of the director, Mrs. R. L. Kimizuka, 509 College street, last Sunday afternoon. January 13 from 5 to 6 p.m. Seventeen girls were invited to attend.

At a recent rush the girls began making plans for the annual Sweetheart Ball, sponsored by Col­lecto Coeds and Wolf Knights, arranged by Engberg, president, appointed the following chairmen for various committees: Jackie Graham, publicity; Winnie Grift, refreshments; Mary Shulkrich, decorations; and Mary Sturt, programs.

Bunny Williams, Ray Hartfeld and Karleen Gump have become inactive this term.

Sense and Nonsense

A First-Place Dance will be held in Maple hall on February 3. The dance will be sponsored by the Lamps. Be on the look out for your date.

A man and a woman who were engaged in a bitter quarrel, when the woman noticed two horses grazing on either side of the road, they began to draw a heavily laden wagon and dashed after them, pulling together like that,” she said.

“Well,” replied her husband, “we could have had three times as many.

Walter and Karen dance class will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tues­day, January 16. This arrangement has been made so it will be possible for the class members to be free to go to the booked games.

The college prom was jammed to overflowing, and after one number a gallant gentleman said to a young lady on the floor: “Thanks so much for the dance.”

“Dance Dance!” she said, with a heavy sigh. “I have nothing but a heavy head, and my way up through the crowd to the punch bowl.”

According to various sources, the American coeds, too, in their usual struggle to oust the college, a male, seems to have reached an all-time high. Usually one hears the coed schem­es to aware that will take but the time has again proved wrong. College’s scheming is going to out­scape her of the very thing she is after.

Although no actual proof can be given, there seem to be signs to in­dicate that Jane, as the average college girl, has literally outsmarted herself here. On average, Jane has been receiving a higher GPA over her male classmates, although, this may not be due to her “campaigns.”

Joe College was satisfied with this statement. He has discovered that 4 months ago, when he began his course of science, he was 2 years ahead of his present self. He now pro­poses that he keep in school and to provide herself with an escort,

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WHICH DO YOU WANT, GRADES OR MEN?

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**House News**

**James New Adviser For Senior Cottage**

A house meeting was held at which Miss Beery, Mrs. Miller, Bunsy Walton and all of senior Cottage girls were present. The purpose of the meeting was to elect a new advisor. The responsibility and honor went to Marilyn James, a sophomore.

**Doris Lane, a member of our family here at Senior Cottage, has now advanced to president of the freshman class. Good luck with your new office, Doris.

There have been some very mysterious happenings occurring at senior Cottage lately. Have you girls been missing anything?

A decision was reached as to the part senior Cottage would play in the coming homecoming and everything is now in full swing.

**Semi-Formal Dance On Todd Hall Calendar**

The Todd hall family has added a new member and also has lost one. Welcome to Mrs. Lydia George, first term freshman from Warm Springs, Oregon, who is to take a teacher-training.

And welcome to Kay Barbor, an active dorm council member who has left school. We all hope to see Kay back soon.

As she passes by on "Cloud Nine," check on Margot Burridge, third finger, left hand. She’s engaged to Lionel Miller, who left OCE to join the army.

At the house meeting last week tentative plans were made for semi-formal house dance to be held at the end of this month. It’s to be a girl’s date, of course, so you boys, Gentlemen, fellows can expect to be asked any day now.

Men who kiss and tell aren’t half as bad as men who kiss and exaggerate.

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**Miller Girls Hold Farewell Luncheon**

The Miller house girls gave a farewell luncheon on Tuesday, January 9, for Mrs. Trudy Williams. Truly dropped from school to join her husband, Private John Williams, who is stationed with the Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton, California. Truly will probably return to school here spring term, after Private Williams is transferred.

Glenna Arey is taking Trudy’s place as Leatha Thomas’ roommate.

It might be of interest to many OCE students to know that Bob Arey is stationed with the Navy in Seattle, but is expecting to be transferred in the near future.

**Newcomers at Howell: Service Takes Two**

Two new men have taken up residence in Howell house this term.

This means that the house is now filled, having a total of 10 male residents. New men include Arnold Sittser, Roy Andres, Pole Johnson, Stud Perkins, and Wally Abot.

Vernon Hart, the joy-boy of the house during fall term, is abroad again this winter. He is in the army, Glenn Schneider, former resident, who has been in the navy. Vernon is still here. Harto, has been transferred to the free marines and will be training at Camp Pendleton, California.

**Salem Minister Speaks At Inter-Varsity Meet**

Eighty-four children turned out for the first IYVCP meeting this term to hear Reverend Janzen, assistant pastor at the First Baptist church in Salem.

Before speaking: Reverend Janzen sang "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross." His text from Psalm 19:12 and spoke about the piano, explaining how it is typified of a Christian.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship welcomes all new and returning students as partners of one of their activities. Regular meetings are held the second and fourth Mondays in each month from 7 to 8 p.m. Activities include prayer meetings and Bible studies. Inter-Varsity also has occasional socials during the term.

**New Treasurer Elected: West House Gets Paint**

Marcia Jean Berry announced her engagement to Donald H. Smith of Senior Cottage, has just been transferred to the fleet from West house, at the home of her parents at Corvallis, on December 1. The engagement date for the wedding has been set as June 9. She is now serving in the Navy.

It seems West house has some new tenants. Not thoughtful enough to eat one cookie, they had to nibble on all of them. Beware, you freshmen, DeeDee and Glenna will get you yet!

On the first day of school, after registering, it seems everyone got the same idea at the same time. There was a lot of pounding and telling as the girls proceeded to move their beds into their rooms.

West house is beginning to look a little more like home since the new paint job. Everyone is now praying fervently for good drapes.

West house held its first meeting of the term Monday night. Greta Lehman was elected house treasurer to replace Johanne Palmske.

Ellen De Lue returned a week late, but something was missing. Ellen lost her toasting over the weekend. She had quite a hard time, but was recovered.

Four jackets were finished, the term got badly by spending a night and a day in the infirmary.

**Lutherners Hear Ufer**

The Lutheran student association held their first meeting of the term on Tuesday, January 9, at 7 p.m. in the music room of Todd hall.

Pastor Ufer led a discussion on "Baptism" and plans were made for a retreat on the coast on Sunday, January 21.

The next meeting of the group will be on Tuesday, January 23.

**CANTERBURY CLUB MEETS**

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**JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES**

March 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

**Newman Club Holds Marriage Discussion**

The Newman club held its first open meeting of the year on January 9. The Reverend Bigger, O.C.S.O., from the University of Portland spoke on the Catholic meaning and viewpoint of marriage.

After the meeting, some cookies were served. Newman club was well attended by Catholics and non-Catholics.

A communion breakfast, for the Catholic students is being planned for the near future.

**Tiny Pets Invade Arms**

Arnold Arms has 31 fellows this week. Some of them have not moved into their rooms.

A lot of this little creatures have been transferred to the fleet. The house is now in full swing.

**Marriage Discussion**

Marcia Jean Berry announced her engagement to Donald H. Smith to Kay Harbert, an active dorm student. We all hope to see Kay back spring term.

**International Club Has U.S. Policy Discussion**

The International club has chosen "The Policy of the United States" to discuss for January 16, at the Inter-Religious club. They held their first meeting of the year last Tuesday, January 9.

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**Wives To Hear Cleggett**

Mrs. Wilmer Lampa, Mrs. Charles Moore and Mrs. Harold Fitcher are husbands of the OCE women. A dinner meeting was held Monday night. Miss Sylvia Cleggett is to be a guest and has promised to tell of her experiences as a Christian teacher in England last year.

The program was scheduled for this evening, Monday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m., half on hour earlier than usual, and will be held at Mrs. Moore’s home, 258 N. Powell street.

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**FIGHT PARAVIRUS**

**Ganedy Members Plan Party at Hall**

Student members of the Episcopal Ganedy club met last Monday at 7 p.m. in Bradstreet hall, adjoining St. Hilda’s chapel, for a business meeting and dance. A good attendance was turned out.

**Dramatic Honorary Elects New Officers**

Members of Alpha Psi Consul, national dramatic honorary, held their first meeting of the term on Tuesday, January 8. New officers were elected and new candidates for the organization were selected. The results of the election are as follows: George Ten Eyck, director; Virginia Pamjite, stage manager; Elaine Sampson, acting business manager; and Margaret Seavy, secretary.

**George J. Harding, OCE dramatic coach, is the grand director of this organization.**

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**Wolverines Dump Dallas Trucking Team 75 to 57**

Coach Bill Marboe’s OCE junior varsity dumped the Chico Brak Trucking team of Dallas Thursday night, January 11, in an impressive 75-57 victory.

The Wolverines held a mere 16-point halftime margin but came back with their shooting eyes and stage a big rally in the closing 10 minutes of play.

Big Jim Dyal led the way for OCE with 22 points while Ed Pelikan hit 18 for Dallas. Other major point-makers were Rafe Phoenix and Whitey Philbrook who had 14 and 10 points, respectively, for OCE and Henderson with 10 points for Dallas.

The line-ups:

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**Volleyball Officials Rankings are Awarded**

National ratings in volleyball officials were awarded to Miss Audi Leutenbacb, physical education instructor, and two members of the PE 132 class at a volleyball tournament held at St. Mary’s academy in Portland Saturday, January 13.

Joy Martin and Nola Milhouse received their national ratings. Age limitations made 15 impossible for the other members of the class to receive national ratings. Joyce Spratling and Joanna Dears were awarded intramural ratings and Rachel McKenna received an intramural rating.

The trip to Portland was made as a part of the curriculum of the teaching and officiating of girls sports under the instruction of Dr. B. L. Leutenbach. The girls will also attend basketball clinics later in the term.

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**Wolves Rebound With 66-60 Win Over the Vikings**

The Oregon College of Education cag toy bounced back into the winning column by defeating the Monticello Deal cort Thursday evening, January 11, with a 66-60 and over the Vikings. The win meant sweet revenge for the Wolves, who were rudely humiliated by the Vikings in a 71-36 drubbing which ended in the same queen after dominating the play throughout the contest.

The Wolves set the pattern much the same as the first meeting of the two teams as the Wolves found a drawing first blood on a drive from the key by Bruce Michend, center. Twins’ Bargman drifted in with a moment’s loss with a pair of gift markers, but the Wolves immediately regained the initiative and coasted to a 26-24 halftime lead.

The Vikings opened the second half with a free throw by Bob Hassen and a driving lay-up by Wells, but Howard Sullivan broke the tie with a 3-point howitzer from the side. Bob Bushnell grabbed a stray ball and threaded his way through the entire Vampornt team to score, and the score was 8.

Sullivan hit two more, Michend snared an open tip-in, and Lance Coleman added a pair of gifts. Sullivan hit a 3-light, giving the Wolves a 45-27 edge with only five minutes gone. From there on it was all OCE, although Vampornt managed to cun the Wolves three points, 51-48.

The deciding factor of the contest was the sliding defense utilized by the Wolves, which held Vampornt’s scoring to 29 points. Those honors went to OCE’s Sullivan, who hit for 18 counters. Ben Sullivan led the Vikings with 15. The same pattern continued the rest of the game as the Wolves took a 29-26 halftime lead. The Wolves rolled to a 66-60 nod over the Vanport Vets.

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