STUDENTS WIND-UP FESTIVAL PLANS

Barrows Has Article On Scoring Published


D. E. Barrows' article told of the differences between grades and scores. He compares sports with the school system, the innovator-from-the-score always has as its principal ingredient the hope of the marksman, a person who is safe but in the classroom, the incentive-from-the-grade is always depressingly to the extent that fear of loss is the principal ingredient.

A point system, which has been successfully used by Dr. Barrows, is outlined in detail. The students' opinion of his method of scoring was furnished by a questionnaire answered anonymously by his names 1951.

A number of Dr. Barrows' students, who are now teaching, have tried modified versions of this point system plan in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades and have generally found it applicable to factual subjects in these grades but not to non-factual subjects. It is Dr. Barrows' opinion that high school students would be most responsive to this scoring system.

To Interview Students
First Lt. Donald V. McCluskey, U.S. Naval Corps, will be in Maple Hall all day Tuesday, February 5, to discuss Marine Corps candidate program.

Forensics Glass To Broadcast Discussion
The OCE forensics class will present a program on Tuesday, January 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The program is sponsored by the Gleemen to sing at auditorium contests.

Thalia Delta Phi To Inaugurate Two This Week
The Thalia Delta Phi, national scholarly debating society at the OCE, is inaugurating two new members this week. They are Enderli F. Lank, senior, class of 1952, of Salem, and William B. Lish, sophomore, of Toledo. Both of these students are members of the debating team, and they will be initiated immediately preceding the annual winter banquet this Friday, January 30.

Joe Miller recently became president of the fraternity, a position held by his predecessor, Leonard B. Flaherty, who has been appointed assistant director of the emergency teaching position at North Bend.

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Degree Program To Be Explained by Maaske

Dr. Robert J. Maaske, the state system's director of elementary teacher education, will explain the program recently adopted by the board of higher education to offer a master of science degree program at the three colleges of education. Dr. Maaske, who is also president of OCE, will outline the intensive planning that goes into the preliminary planning for the new degree program, and will discuss the courses that will be offered.

The new OCE Library building is featured in an article entitled "Color and Comfort Blend" in a recent issue of Oregon College of Education. The article is authored by Mrs. Denis Hofstetter, a member of the library staff. The library building is illustrated in a view of the new building. The use of color dynamics to create a stimulating work environment is described in a recent article by Dr. E. F. Barrons, professor of science at OCE, and Dr. Floyd Albins, principal of the Monmouth elementary school.

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7 p.m. Talent show addition, CH auditorium
7:30 p.m. International Relations club

Tuesday, January 29
6:30 p.m. S.P., CH 110
8 p.m. Sig. Ep. initiation, TH mu­
11:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 30
6:30 p.m. WAA
7: p.m. Staff and Roy, CH 115

Thursday, January 31
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Albin, Hostetter To Attend Regional Meet

Dr. Floyd Albins, principal of the Monmouth elementary school, and Mrs. Dena, hostess, OCE librarian, will attend the 16th Western Oregon Regional Conference of Elementary Education, Principals, which will be held February 2 in the Corvallis high school building. These conferences are in "Elementary School Library in Action" and Mrs. Blacker will give a report at the time on the library functions of Oregon College of Education.

Margaret Ayres Heads Annual Scholarship Drive
Five OCE students were named recently as a planning group for the annual All-Campus drive scheduled here February 22. Margaret Ayres of Monmouth was appointed chairman, assisted by Marilyn Hill of Salem, Gloria Logan of Lebanon, Dick Harry of Astor, and Ray Myers of Silverton. The drive is the only contributions collection held on campus each year. It collects funds for the WYCA, World Student Service Fund, Japanese university, Red Cross, War Savings, United Nations, and the Community Chest.
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EDITORIAL

OUR "FOREIGN" POLICY?
The United States seems gradually to be losing its influence in many parts of the world. It appears that this process has been accelerated since the close of the second world war. Many people throughout the world feel this due to the fact that the government is letting Britain drag it down farther into the gutter of dispute and, unwittingly, allowing Britain to lose its influence.

The British argument is that the United States must be willing to cooperate more with the empire because Britain is the last democratic bastion against the communist hordes in Europe. This might well be true, but there is another fact that might well be asked as "How democratic is democratic Britain?" If, as many people will imply, we are to support a democratic nation, let us find out if she is really democratic. If both Britain and the United States are so stubbornly for democracy and peoples and nations, why is it that this humanitarian and representational policy is so obviously lacking in the foreign-policy of these countries?

It might be added here, that people who are willing to commit themselves in this fashion may and may not have examined the facts with care. It is very true that people are willing to listen, but do not think about matters which are going to have a direct effect upon the standing of this country in the world. Being informed about this matter is not enough. Unless the American people, including college students, really evaluate and analyze the facts, how can we be sure that the educators people are really educated?

It would be very interesting to find out how college students feel about this nation. If the United States government is really boosting where Britain is concerned, then it time that situation was remedied.

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A CONTRIBUTION IS NEEDED

This month the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is running its annual drive for funds with which to carry on this humanitarian work. Many of us know people who have been stricken with Polio, and have received aid from the National Foundation.

If you have never heard of Polio, you have the small circular box, with the instruction, "This Is Your Fight," why not contribute something. You will be doing your part in helping an organization that will certainly lead to more fruitful results if that time should come.
House News

Todd Hall News

It finally happened to Todd Hall. The girls were now all sleeping in new beds.

Todd Hall had its most successful break of the year on Wednesday, January 23. Millie Shute and Blanche Nelson were unanimous at the "White Elephant" sale. Proceeds of the sale will be used to buy supplies for the "A" room.

Shirley Armstrong and Bradley Bluhm have been appointed co-chairmen for the dance to be given March 8. They already have their committee chairs appointed and it looks as if they are off to a good start.

Last Thursday evening a group of girls in the dorm gave Margie Ford a surprise birthday party. She had not one, but two birthday cakes. The girls at the party included Mary.

IVCF News Items

Thursday, January 24. Ruth Magie was elected to replace the vacancy left by Hada Hunt as council member. Frances Williams was elected as "head of basketball."

The WAA picture for the Grove girls' trio will also sing. The girls are now all sleeping in new beds.

The WAA meeting for the Grove girls will be taken at one of the next two Bible studies.

Newman Club Elects McGinley as President

Vincent McGinley was elected to the position of president of the OCE Newman club at a meeting held on January 24. McGinley succeeds Jim Johnson, who recently resigned. In other business, Frances O'Dwyer was elected as vice-president, replacing Mary Ann Monda, now interning in Japan.

Some News for the Monmouth Elementary School Auditorium

Over 50 people attended the last meeting of the Monmouth Elementary School auditorium. The next meeting of the group will be held Monday, February 11 in room 325 of Campbell Hall. All those interested are invited to attend the IVCF meeting Monday evening in the KEPF auditorium.

Students Say Program Should Remain Same

Last week, students at Oregon College of Education were asked a very general question. One hundred and eight students were asked the following question:

In your opinion, the period of college training for Oregon elementary school teachers should be:

Class Upper Lower

INCREASED 34 11

DECREASED 14 19

AS IT NOW IS 50 36

According to totals, the answer appears:

Increased 27

Decreased 9

As it now is 65

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## Intramural

**New Intramural Program Planned**

A major piece of sports news on the OCE campus this past week ended in the formal adoption of men's intramural basketball program. The far-reaching change included permitting players to be on a team, the dropping of another, and a new regulation governing the classification of any varisty ball players.

The new program replaces the former junior varsity aggregation, hereafter all teams are to be stable as to members, with each manager submitting a list of eligible persons. If a player desires to drop out of the present classification, he can do so only upon presentation of a written release from his manager. A player shall be permitted to transfer only once.

Junior varsity players are now classified as those eligible to participate in the intramural leagues on a first-come, first-served basis, and their services have been divided among the various clubs of the conference. Only those who have an intramural correspondence award in basketball shall be a member of this team, and any team which utilizes its services shall automatically forfeit.

Each team shall be composed of three players whose managers are: Vets' Village, Jim Oodling; Blivets, John Robinson; Females, Assistant Editor; Independent Arms, Frank Marrell; Tall Tigers, Jim Hastings; Pottery Flats, Charlie Gray; George Walls; POE, Russell Ramblers, Harry Russell.

Intramural games played previous to Friday, January 25, shall be disregarded and the season shall be extended to February 26, with March 3 and 4 reserved for playoffs, if necessary.

### Intramural Schedule (Revised)

1. **Monday, January 28:** POE's vs. Tall Tigers; Village vs. Ramblers.
2. **Tuesday, January 29:** POE's vs. Arnold Arms; Tall Tigers vs. Pottery Flats.
3. **Friday, January 1:** Independents vs. Blivets; Village vs. Pottery Flats.
4. **Monday, February 4:** Village vs. Blivets.
5. **Tuesday, February 5:** Ramblers vs. Arnold Arms; Tall Tigers vs. Pottery Flats.
6. **Friday, February 8:** POE's vs. Independents (afternoon).
7. **Monday, February 11:** Village vs. POE's.
8. **Tuesday, February 12:** Tall Tigers vs. Blivets; Pottery Flats vs. Arnold Arms.
9. **Thursday, February 14:** Ramblers vs. Independents (afternoon).
10. **Friday, February 15:** Tall Tigers vs. Vets Village; Pottery Flats vs. Blivets.

### Intramural Tips

- 1 with 2 counters, and Bob Gerry hit 13 for 20. ECOC on a blowdown. The last man on the floor wasArnold, who tallied 13 of the 26 points, and made 2 of 3 free throws to gain the victory.

- Lowell Kolbass sank 23 to place Broadwater in the score column as the Monmouth crew set their blistering pace.

- Huskie Hal Pitcher played outstanding full court for the POE's and contributed some exceptional backcourt work, Saturday's Box.

## Salem Market

**Tips JVs 65-56**

The 12th Street Market of Salem, led by Terry Coney's 28 points, tops the Ceramic in the OCE's preliminary to a preliminary to the OEC. Eastern Oregon, Friday.

Terry Coney, an ex-glensed Heart of Salem athlete, collected his total on eight field goals and 13 free throws. William Miller and Bob Leblot hit 13 and 13 respectively for Bli-bits. Their manager, Ed Montgomery, will continue in the lead of the leader's cast.

- Although only one league encounter remains on the home docket, the points can be added upon more than hold their own on the road. If OCC does come through with considerable help, the club's normal NAID tournament is not altogether.

- For those who enjoyed the January 18 performance of the Kansas City Stars, another treat is in store. U. of Redlands Red-Heads move into Monmouth February 12 for an engagement against our local boys. The great TUC reservoirs are just about loose in the field of novelty entertainment. And their talent is obvious.

- They range in height from five-foot, nine-in. to six-foot, four-in., and in weight from 154 to 220 pounds.

- They are adept at a number of skills, including the ability to guard male basketball teams. They copped 123 out of 186 last season, and no team are required, to be stronger yet.

- The opening started slow, but picked up momentum in the second half. Ralph Miller led the Villagers with 15 counters. Olea Humphreys netted 15 for the home charges. The JV's nipped POE's 37 to 34 facturing a large number of buck-

- The amendment adopted by Ore-gon college faculty members at their meeting last Monday, was a real step forward. This strongly states that an athlete may not play the same sport for more than one school in one year. In other words, a player cannot\n
- From casual observation, it would appear that Bob Gerry and the Wolves are in fine shape in their first season. The men have in the face of strong competition.

- William Miller, a recent addition to the ranks of the Baby Wolves, hit for 13 points to place the junior varsity at

- The coaches fashioned a 28-5 halftime lead, but Salem's Marketers stormed back with 19 points in the third quarter, and coasted to victory.

- Another Salem club, representing National Guard Bailey Battery, d. out a slim 85-80 win over the JVs in the Friday preliminary. Ball was high for OEC with nine, while Miller and Leblot 13 and respectively for Bailey Battery. Saturday's short score:

- OEC 56

- 65th St. Market

- Kent F 10

- Shaubing 9

- Kerns G 7

- Kiggeson C 6

- Campbell C 5

- Bill 13

- 2 Kent

- Reserves: OEC - Wilekstrad 4

- Perkins G, Dylan 10, Montgomery 3 Summers 12

- 6 Tall Tigers

- 22 and Wermals

- Village, JVs Win in Non-Counting Contests

- Intramural program of Monday, January 21, presented a duo of nip and tuck contests. Village's grabbed the evening's opening encounter from the Tall Tigers, 42 to 31. The JVs slipped POE's 57 to 44 in the finale.

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