New Commissioners Elected to Council

Last week those students who had happened to have student cards with them, voted on council candidates for the fall. Those elected for the Social-Ed-ucational council were: Assembly Commissioner, Elizer Winther; Social Commissioner, Mila Pox; and Publicity Commissioner, Scott Thomason. On the Athletic Counci,l members are: George Cour- mick, Publicity Commissioner; Kyle Winther, Intramural Com- missioner; and Carmen Westen- hoven, WAA, Representative. Var- iety O has not yet selected a repre- sentative. Hal Tooback was chosen Chief Commissioner at a meeting of the Presidents and dele- gates of each campus club.

There will be one more meeting of the council and this year's members will dine tonight at 6 o'clock in the living room of the Student Union student council barracks.

Campus Leaders Report On Trip

W. Bruce Hamilton, newly-elect- ed OCE Commissioner for Small Schools, was lead by Al Petersen. Other dis- cussion topics included "Student Body Election Procedures," and "Student Relations to the National Youth Council.

Mentioning that OCE's new constitution was discussed, Allen explained that a committee, composed of some of the schools we contacted, our school government is quite ideal. Our new constitution was the subject of much discussion and was definitely approved by the other college representatives.

The convention next year will be held at Sun Valley, Idaho.

Ray Smith, June Matrimonial Prospect Finds Campus Life Anything But Dull

By Bernard Stadius

Change the T-up slogan to "He Likes OCE; OCE Likes Him" and you have the formula for the popular Hay smith, junior class president. Ray was not at all head over heals taken by the 7-up. I interviewed the advantages of OCE "a smaller school gives a chance for more friends, more activities, more responsibilities, and a better standard of living.

That he has made excellent use of these opportunities is indicated by his record which he has engendered. In addi- tion to being the oldest graduating next graduating class, Ray is a member of Wolf Knights, Varsity O, Phi Beta Sigma, and Theta Delta Phi. He also finds time to play baseball and was chairman of Homecom- ing last fall.

That he came to OCE should be no surprise, for Ray has lived close to Monmouth all of his life. He was born in Independence 23 years ago, and he attended the schools of that city. After high school he coached the "B" squad which was the best school in his P.E. minor here. Although interested in elementary education, Ray has hopes of a high school coaching position.

When asked if anything exci- ting had happened in his life, Ray leaned back, propped his foot on the table, and said with a gen- uine smile, "Well, I've rounded the right girl." She is Little Young, whom you know as a graduate of last June. The date? June 6, and the wedding will be at St. Bar- nabas in Independence.

Play Day Offers Schedule Change

Is there an old adage that says "Nothing good ever lasts for fancy turns to plain?" Well, perhaps there isn't, but it's a certainty that when a woman starts thinking of things differently, people will stop. In order to relieve this painful yearning, classes will be discontinued at the end of every hour, and the students will be back in the sunshine and sunlight until the hour 10 in the morning and the students scanner for J.T. There are two so you are going to be back to the same.

With this change we are looking forward to the open season in 16, and the plants students will be back.

Juniors To Sponsor Annual Spring Prom

Commencement Week Scheduled

The Junior-Senior Prom, which will be held Friday evening, May 21, will be the opening event in this year's commencement exer-cises. The final assembly of the year will be held May 26 at 2 p.m. At this assembly the Jull McCollum Smith Memorial award will be presented to the outstanding wo- man; the outstanding woman: the outstanding woman; the outstanding student in the field of English and liter- ary personal, the Outstanding Beta Kappa; the outstanding freshman student will receive an award from the Beta Kappa organiza-tion; and there will be some OCE associated students' awards.

A class dinner will be held at the hotel and the含量 grand ballroom in the hotel in Corvallis at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 27. This will be sponsored by the junior service club.

In addition to a graduating class rehearsal in the Campbell hall auditorium at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, June 1, there will be held an orientation for the graduates and parents in Jessie Todd hall at 9 o'clock Thursday night.

Graduation exercises will be held in the Campbell hall auditorium on Monday, June 21, at 2:30 p.m. Students who plan to return for next year's Associated women students' officers. All girls should attend, but only those students will be represented.

Encouraging Progress Being Made In Modern Dance After Seven Years

By Helen Price

What is modern dance and why is it being given so much atten-tion? These are a couple of ques-tions being asked about the college lately. Here is a brief ex-planation.

Modern dance is important in the teaching world because it gives the student, whether he is six or 60, a chance to balance and stretch, and even more important, a feeling of self-insurance and personal freedom.

Last fall a new course was added to the curriculum of OCE. This is the first time since the fall of 1939 that modern dance was given a place on the campus.

The first class in modern dance had only six people registered. This was a small beginning, but now, only two terms later, it has grown until there is a class of 18, and a modern dance club is being organized.

The purpose of this organization is to help students express ideas through bodily movement. Con- sists of some halls, modern dance is not ballroom dancing. It is expression of Ideas through in- dividually invented movements.

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Roving Reporter

Because of lack of finances, the forensics class has had to refuse several requests for appearances, thus being unable to advertise the school. Do you think they should be allowed more money?

Clarence Macdonald: "I believe that they should be allowed to compete. I have no desire to see the school ignored, and as long as they are performing, they should be allowed an adequate budget if at all possible."

Edna Mae Coopers: "Yes, because a school's reputation is very important. Since the forensics class has just put on its feet, it should be allowed enough money to make it worthwhile to all concerned."

Tom Patman: "By all means they should be allowed more money. Our school can afford it, or whatever the amount was, to send the two delegates to Arizona, since they met the eligibility bases. They should be allowed a 100 percent bonus, just let­ting others know where Mon­mouth is."

Psychology. Our school needs the opportunity to make itself better known. Most of the schools on the West Coast, the Willamette valley are growing and becoming well-known. We need more money to be allowed to recruit students in the psychology field."

Ken Orona. This group should be allowed more money to continue their work because it is good advertising for the school."

Joyce Tverberg: "Since the best programs are the ones that attract the most students, I think OCE should give QCT the necessary funds to continue."

Sap Berg. "Show the best interest of the students by giving the forensics class more money. The QCT should give this organization more money, more cooperation, and more chance."

It is something that will give this school the uptick it needs."

Charles Kirkham: "Yes, I believe the girls should be allowed more money. I think this group traveling expenses are since they do a lot to remin­der students and open the eyes of the opportunities here."

John Mackey: "I believe that forensics is one of the best ways to go in public relations. Our school should be allowed to participate."

Ann McKee: "I think the forensics class should be allowed more money to carry on their work. However, this should not be to the point to harm other organizations."

The Student News: "I believe that good citizenship and democracy should be upheld just as much as the next guy but I don't believe in people taking advantage of our opportunities. And that's the point. We've got to be careful."

Last week, a very bitter letter was printed in the Lamron in which the student body was blasted as being juvenile, and maybe even corrupt, because we opposed putting the election returns. I believe that a letter in our self-defense is called for."

It was made clear at the council meeting when the topic was discussed that the election returns were on record and available for anyone who is inter­ested in checking them out. Poorly prepared teachers exert "GT and grandma Pulls the Strings" and professional school and a true profes­sion, and we are that much worse off."

Parent-teacher relationships must be more money allotted for the administration building at 3:30 p.m. Monday."

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Sure, the world owes you a liv­ing, but it's up to you to collect. MODERN CLEANERS AND DYERS TRY DRAX—STAIN RESIST­ENT & WATER REPELLENT BARNEY’S BIDDER’S HOME OF GOOD FOOD!
Students Reveal Musical Talents

Opened by the strains of Jack Graham's orchestra playing the selection "Moonlight Serenade," the Spring Talent Show, directed by Neva Green and Bruce Hamilton, got off to a melodious start last Monday night in Campbell hall auditorium.

The program, MUSIQUE by Bruce Hamilton, was notable for its introduction of new talent including Janet Felcher, who gave two piano solos; Donna Lattis, singing "Pessimist," and Wally Morgenroth, who sang two Irish lyrics. Other vocal solos were Pat Yordan, George Redden, and Betty Jo Freeman.

Varies was provided by Margaret Nye and Virginia Brookhart in their song-and-dance number, "I'm Waiting at the Church," by Skippy Hawkesworth and Lurline McFadden and their Irish jig. Jean Schriever playing "Rhapsody in Blue" and the IVCF trio singing "Sylvania," added more music to the program.

Retirement Explained

On Tuesday, May 11, Mr. Max Manchester from the State Retirement Commission to Portland, explained the newly adopted retirement system.

Mr. Manchester stated that membership in this system is compulsory for all public employees. However, a person must serve a six months period of probation. Upon retirement one receives his case. This is necessary to determine salary, age, and sex. After retirement, there are four options by which benefits may be received.

IVCF Interests

Last Monday night the OCE Christian Fellowship group met in room 220 of Campbell hall to hear a former IVCF staff member, Mr. Herbert Jost, who is now at Multnomah School of the Bible in Portland.

Using the Bible as his authority, Mr. Butt talked about how to know if one is a Christian. This was a meeting which aroused the interest of the 30 students present.

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Wolves Smother Reed Griffins

The OCE Wolves took to the Reed college baseball diamond in a blaze of glory last Tuesday and completely surpassed the Portland boys out of the park, winning the game 14-1. Coach Bill McArthur's changes and errors tall through the contest and showed perfect form.

Jim Wilson, the Wolves' ace southpaw, shut out the Reed men for nine innings. Eight Reed men were striking without a hit. Fourteen Reed men were striking without a hit. Fourteen OCE men were striking without a hit. Fourteen OCE men were striking without a hit.

Coach Bill McArthur's team got to the reason why the Wolves were the champions. Thomson took first in the low hurdles and third in the high. Tom Jones, Tommy Towner, and Lafona Houk both took doubles in the 210 and 200-yard dashes; and the BURGAR'S RELAY RACE was won by a big margin. Thomson, Leavitt, Sicom, and Bolz, led by?