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Oregon College of Education

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Mike Wendt New Student Body President

McMahon, Waite, And Estergard Win

By HENRY HANSON, Lamron News Editor

Mike Wendt was elected 1960-61 president of ASOCE on the third ballot in the election held last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Other future executive council members are Eddie McMahon, first vice-president; Loyd Waite, second vice-president; and Kay Dee Estergard, secretary. A fifth executive council member, financial secretary Loretta Smith, was recently appointed by the present student council.

Balloting took place in the student post office and in Maple Hall, and were counted in CH auditorium Wednesday night by the student council members.

Wendt was behind Jesse Johnson at the end of the first and second ballots, but picked up support from those voting first and second for Virginia Hopkins when she was eliminated.

How They Count The Ballots

Under the present system the first ballot consists of simply counting the first place votes. On the second ballot, the ballots of the candidate eliminated (providing no one gets a majority of the first place votes) are checked to see how many second place votes each of the remaining candidates was given. If a third ballot is necessary, as in Wendt's case, the ballots of the second candidate eliminated (both first and second place votes) are once again counted, this time for second and third place votes. In this election the third ballot consisted of Virginia Hopkins' first and second place votes. On her first place votes the second choices were counted and on her second place votes, the third choices were counted. In this case these votes added 91 to Wendt's total of 188 and 45 to Johnson's total of 209 making totals of 279 and 254 respectively.

First Vice-President

Peyton Lieuallen took the lead as they counted the first place votes for first vice-president. However, the second place choices on Jean Ferguson's ballots threw a sufficient number of votes to McMahon to give him the majority.

Second Vice-President

The race for second vice-president saw Bob Gates ahead on the first counting, but lose out when

Fred Matteucci's supporters gave Waite a commanding majority of second place votes, enabling him to thus surpass Gates.

Secretary

Kay Dee Estergard had, a 90 vote margin over her nearest competitor, Carolyn Thompson, on the first ballot, and upped that by 15 votes on the second to win by the largest margin of any of the candidates.

Mike Wendt

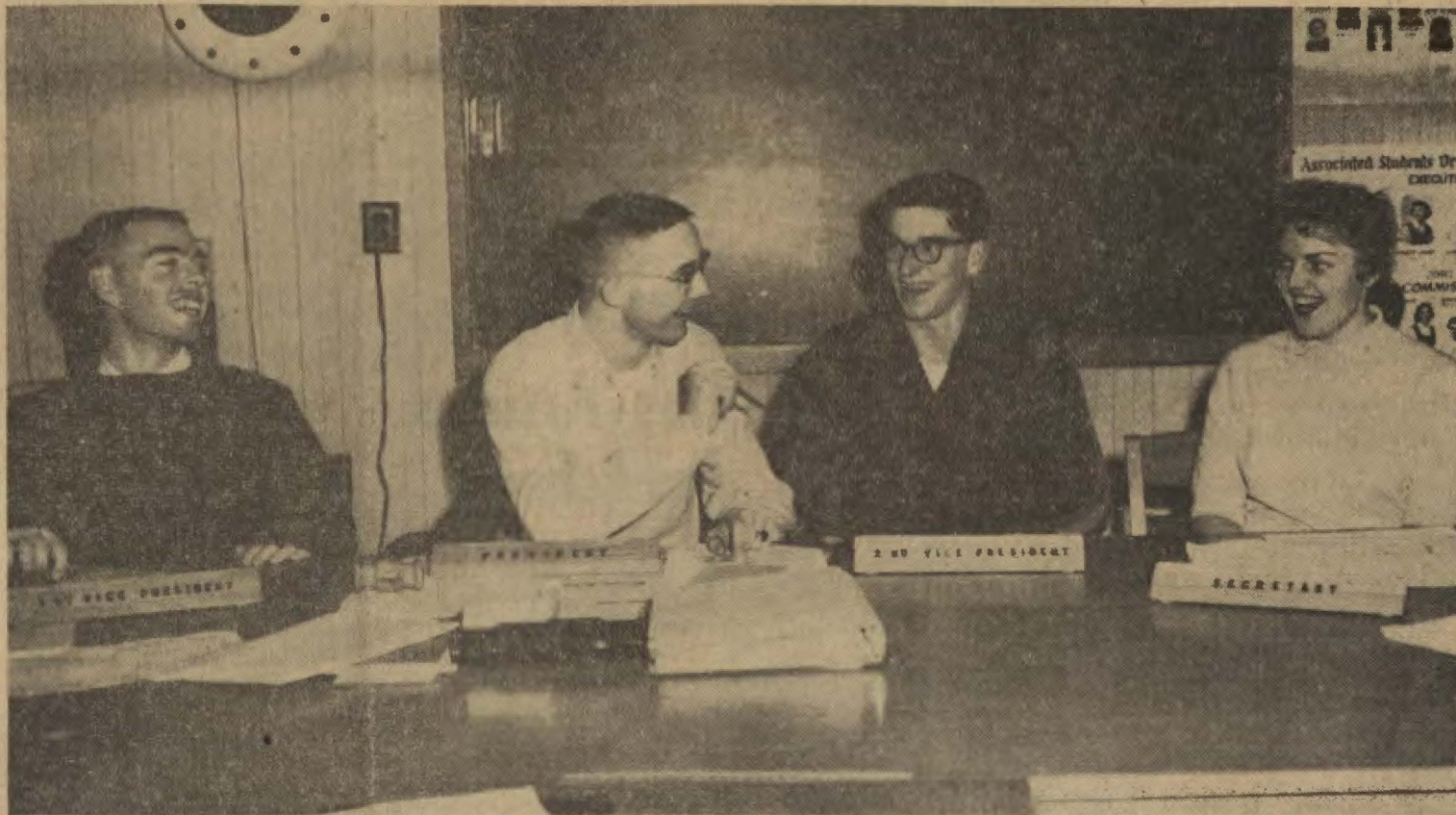
President-elect Mike Wendt, 22, is a sophomore from Puyallup, Washington, a suburb of Tacoma. He lives in Vet's Village, Apt. 3B. Two years ago he was freshman class commissioner. Last year he stayed out of school to work as an assistant buyer for People's Department store in Tacoma.

Wendt is president of the Newman club, a junior counselor, and a member of Wolf Knights and Student OEA. His major is secondary education: humanities-social science.

Regarding the election he said, "It's an extreme honor to succeed over such honorable candidates! With the cooperation of the student body we're sure to succeed next year. And thanks!"

Eddie McMahon

Eddie McMahon, 20, second vice-president-elect, is from Bandon, Oregon. He is junior class commissioner this year and ex-president of the Newman club.



Future ASOCE executive council members momentarily occupy the seats they will have to fill throughout the 1960-61 school year. Left to right: first vice-president-elect Eddie Mc-

Mahon, president-elect Mike Wendt, second vice-president-elect Loyd Waite, and secretary-elect Kay Dee Estergard.

—Lamron Photo by John Nadakavukaren

An elementary education major, he is a member of Wolf Knights and Varsity O. He presently lives off-campus at 343 West Clay Street, Monmouth. After the election he said, "I was very happy to get through the first ballot and I was more than happy to win the election!" McMahon also mentioned that he was happy with the entire election, especially the outcome of the presidential race. "I'm sure, now, that our student government is unique," he added.

Loyd Waite

OCE's future second vice-president, Loyd Waite, 19, from Scappoose, Oregon, is now sophomore class commissioner. He is an elementary education major and a member of Theta Delta Phi and Wolf Knights. Waite resides in Maaske hall.

He said that he was happy with the way things turned out in general and feels that we will have a good executive council next year. He wished to thank Cecil Smith and Kathy Briody for aiding in his campaign, and in addition everyone else that

supported him.

Kay Dee Estergard

Kay Dee Estergard, 20, is a junior from Harrisburg, Oregon. She is an elementary education major and a junior counselor at Todd Hall. Miss Estergard regarding her election: "This is the mostest to say the leastest."

ASOCE Election Voting Results

PRESIDENT

First Ballot:
Mike Wendt142
Jesse Johnson192
Virginia Hopkins136
Dave Mikkelsen 89

Second Ballot:

Wendtadd 46 for 188
Johnsonadd 17 for 209
Hopkinsadd 18 for 154

Third Ballot:

Wendtadd 91 for 279
Johnsonadd 45 for 254

FIRST VICE PRESIDENT

First Ballot:
Eddie McMahon184
Peyton Lieuallen201
Jean Ferguson175

Second Ballot:

McMahonadd 106 for 290
Lieuallenadd 56 for 257

SECOND VICE PRESIDENT

First Ballot:
Loyd Waite183
Bob Gates204
Fred Matteucci172

Second Ballot:

Waiteadd 104 for 287
Gatesadd 43 for 247

SECRETARY

First Ballot:

Kay Dee Estergard249
Carolyn Thompson159
Jeannette Carlson153

Second Ballot:

Estergardadd 73 for 322
Thompsonadd 58 for 217

Note: There were a total of 562 ballots. However, in adding up totals they will not always reach this total due to a certain number of discarded ballots. Ballots are discarded if there are no votes on them for a particular office, or for any of the candidates running for an office (hence write-in votes are discarded). If the marking is illegible they are also discarded. A vote may be discarded for one office, e.g. secretary, yet count for another office, e.g. president.

OCE Constitution Revised By Council; Yell Leader Choice

Student Council made final revisions and passed Article XV of the ASOCE constitution last Monday in compliance with the opinion poll taken last fall regarding election of Rally Squads. The new amendment will read as follows:

ARTICLE XV

Section 1. Members of the Rally Squads shall be responsible for promoting school spirit.

Section 2. The Varsity Rally Squad shall consist of Yell King, Yell Queen, two additional male members, and five additional female members.

Section 3. Candidates for Varsity Rally Squad shall be nominated by petition in the same fashion and at the same time as candidates for Student Council Commissioners, as specified in Article IV, Section 2, parts 1, 2, and 5 of the by-laws.

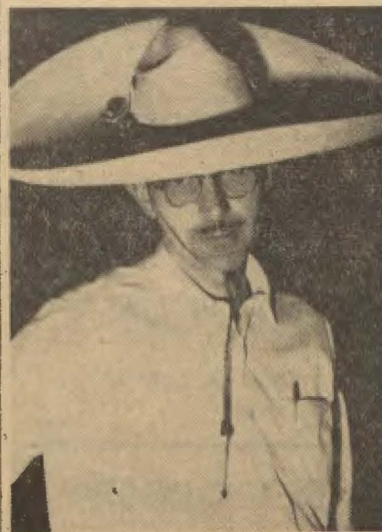
Section 4. Part 1. Candidates for Varsity Rally Squad shall hold open try-outs at a special meeting following the close of petition nominations but preceding elections. This may be coordinated with the commissioner campaign speeches. Part 2. All candidates will be required to do one original yell and in addition female candidates will be required to do one dance routine at this open meeting.

Section 5. Part 1. Election of

(Continued on Page 2)

Student Center Director Named

"Ugliest Man"



DR. KENNETH WALKER

Dr. Kenneth Walker, Professor at OCE, famous for his Biology tests, was selected "Ugliest Man On Campus" at the All Campus Drive Carnival, last Saturday night, February 13. Dr. Walker won this honor over five other candidates, Mr. Baker, Dr. Haines, Joe Taylor, Dr. MacArthur and Jim McAllister.

Congratulations, Dr. Walker! Lamron Photo by John Nadakavukaren.

Roy R. Seeborg, superintendent of schools in Seaside, has been named student center director at Oregon College of Education, President Roy E. Lieuallen announced.

The appointment will be effective July 1, subject to approval by the State Board of Higher Education. The OCE student center is under construction and expected to be completed during the coming summer.

Seeborg has been superintendent in Seaside for the past three years. He was also principal of Seaside high school for two years. Previously he was an administrator and classroom teacher at Baker, Pilot Rock, and Gresham high schools and Central Catholic high school in Portland.

Seeborg earned a master of education degree from University of Oregon in 1951 and a bachelor's degree from there in 1947. He was a top basketball player during his undergraduate days at the university.

At Seaside, Seeborg is active in Seaside Kids, Inc., a summer program for children. He is past president of Kiwanis International and active in the American Legion and the Elks lodge.

He is married and has five children.

Summer Position Again Available

Summer positions for students interested in social work will be offered again this year in the State Welfare Commission.

Deadline for filing applications is Wednesday, February 24. For further details contact Mr. Robert S. Baker, Instructor in Humanities here at OCE.

Lamron, Grove Editors To Be Chosen Monday

The Student Council is asking for applications for the position of Lamron and Grove editors for the 1960-1961 school year.

The positions will be filled at the next meeting of the Student Council Monday evening, February 22 at 6:30 p.m.

Previous experience with newspapers or yearbooks is required.

Tax Examiners To Recruit At OCE

The Internal Revenue Service is entering a period of changed operation for the next five years which is expected to result in the employment of a relatively large number of college graduates to permanent career positions.

A recruiting team from the Internal Revenue Service will be on the OCE campus Wednesday, March 2 in Maple Hall with individual interviews starting at 10:00 a.m.

Positions available are Tax Examiners and Revenue Officers, among others.

Any students who feel they might be interested in this work see the recruiters in Maple Hall, Wednesday, March 2.

Miss Olson Attends Health Conference

Miss Edith Olson, director of health service at OCE, and Dr. Donald Searing from the Independence Clinic, attended a meeting of health service directors in the State System of Higher Education institutions. The meeting was held in the Capitol building in Salem on Thursday, February 18.

Participants were asked to submit questions for an agenda. This procedure provided discussion questions of common interest.

Joseph B. Trainer, M. D., director of student health at the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland, served as chairman of the meeting.

Russian Film Slated Sunday

The Russian film, "Alexander Nevsky," is featured Sunday, February 21, at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall Auditorium.

"Alexander Nevsky" was directed by Sergei Eisenstein, the man who is considered by many as being the greatest film theoretician. The background music for the film was composed by Sergei Prokofiev. It was while working with Prokofiev that Eisenstein was able to realize his theories about the relationship of the visual image and sound.

A film of epic quality, it is set in medieval Russia, and tells the story of the powerful Order of the Teutonic Knights invasion of Russia. They are repulsed by the prince Alexander Nevsky and his followers in what are unquestionably some of the finest battle scenes ever filmed.

The British short, "The Stranger Left No Card," which won the first prize at the Cannes Film Festival in 1953 will also be shown. This little film of a fantastic crime and diabolical cunning carries a tremendous impact.

Tickets can be picked up at the door for 50 cents.

Both of these men were knighted for their achievements in their field.

The operetta is scheduled for February 26 and 27 and everyone is urged to attend.

OREGON COLLEGE of education

LAMRON

Volume 37, No. 15. Monmouth, Oregon, Friday, Feb. 19, 1960. Oregon College of Education

First OCE Operetta Coming Next Week

Music and lyrics of two of most outstanding writers of light opera will soon be on the OCE stage. These will be presented in the

All-Campus Drive Below Expectance

The All-Campus Drive this year brought in about \$220 before expenses were taken out. This is a slim amount compared to the \$500 that was expected. Expenses are expected to be about \$100.

The talent show, which featured such acts as the prize winning baton twirling of Polly Smith, Ginny Hopkins' solo, and a dance routine, brought in about \$30. While the judges were choosing the winners the sextet sang and Jerry Lambert, the emcee, and Gary Beck, both seniors from North Salem, put on a professional magician act. The talent show was well attended.

The dance Friday night took in around \$32. The theme was "Wish Upon a Penny." Not many people turned out for the dance. The carnival, highlight of the drive, collected approximately \$115. The judges were Mr. Charles Noxon, Mrs. Louise Krey, Dr. Edgar Smith, and Dave Richardson.

Solicitations were responsible for about \$40 of the total.

"Pirates of Penzance" the first operetta to be staged here on this campus.

Directing the production will be Mrs. Florence Hutchinson, chorus; Mrs. Denise Redden, lead coaching; Dr. Edgar Smith, orchestral direction, and Mr. George Harding, dramatic directing and staging.

Chorus members have recently been announced and are: Jeanne LaBarre, Barbara Swenson, Vera Sehorn, Eileen Laureman, Lana Moore, Helen Thiessen, Diane Meola, Marilyn Carr, and Margaret Thompson. These girls will comprise the Major General's wards. The pirates will be John Fisher, David Falk, Dennis Krier, Russel Alborn, Ron Marchington, Charles Gates, and Arthur Ellis. The police will be made up of David McMurray, sergeant; Gary Wooden, Tom Whitaker, Tom Davis, Chuck Kingsland, and Don Stroup.

Gilbert and Sullivan were "greats" in their field in the late 19 and early 20 centuries, and their works have been in constant production since.

Some of the more well known Gilbert and Sullivan works are the "Mikado" and "H.M.S. Pinafore."

Sullivan was an outstanding composer in his own right and composed such well known pieces as "The Lost Chord," and "Onward Christian Soldiers."

THE OCE LAMRON

Monmouth, Oregon

Editor-In-ChiefConnie Wiebke

News EditorHenry Hanson

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Loretta King.

"Great Decisions"

This has been called a decade of "Great Decisions" so the community discussion group recently formed in Monmouth is properly named.

"Great Decisions" is the sixth annual, nationwide review by American citizens in their own communities, of the most critical problems of foreign policy facing the United States government and people.

It is an eight week review that, through informal discussions and private reading and study we, as citizens, will increase our understanding of today's world problems so we can reach informed opinions on how to handle them.

The local chairman is Mr. James Isely of Monmouth. The meetings are held weekly at Professor Jaffer's home at 590 West Church. Those who wish to attend are asked to be there before 8 p.m. as they will watch the prepared program on Channel 12 before the discussion begins. Mr. Charles Noxon is the local Group Discussion Chairman.

"The Communist Timetable for 1960 - What Odds?" was the topic discussed the first week, February 7. This week's topic was "Divided Europe - Cooperation or Crisis?"

Next Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m., February 21, "Red China on the March - What U. S. Action?" will be debated.

This program is open to all students, faculty, administration and the community. It is worthwhile and should be interesting. It would be of benefit to all of us as future teachers.

Topics to be discussed are:

"What Chances for India's Middle Way?" on February 28.

"Middle East - What Hope for Stability?" on March 6.

"What Goals for Africa's New Leaders?" on March 13.

"Cuba's Revolution - Reform or Fiasco?" on March 20.

"U. S. Global Strategy - What Outlook in 1960?" on March 27.

* * *

Campaigns Well Done

The results are in and your Executive Council for 1960-1961 has been elected.

The Lamron wishes to congratulate the winners as well as the other candidates for the quality campaigns displayed throughout the election period.

It should be hoped that this method of campaigning set a precedent for future elections.

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OCE Botanist Has Articles Published

Results of research by a botanist at Oregon College of Education are reported in three recent articles published in regional and national publications.

The work was done by Dr. James R. Habeck, instructor in science at OCE. A study of vegetation of the central Wisconsin winter deer range was published in the Journal of Wildlife Management.

The publication of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters included articles on "A Phytosociological Study of the Upland Forest Communities in the Central Wisconsin Sand Plain Area," and "Forest Cover and Deer Population Densities in Early Northern Wisconsin."

The reports are results of research Habeck did while working for his doctor's degree at University of Wisconsin. He has been on the OCE staff since September, 1959.

WWCE President Will Address OCE Ed Conference

Dr. James L. Jarrett, president of Western Washington college of Education at Bellingham, Wash., will address the spring education conference at Oregon College of Education April 23.

The conference annually attracts hundreds of educators from Oregon schools to hear outstanding educators and to participate in educational workshops.

Dr. Jarrett has been president of the Washington college since 1959. He was previously on the staffs of University of Michigan, University of Utah and Columbia University. He also taught in a Utah high school.

He was president of The Great Books Foundation in 1958-59.

Dr. Jarrett has been co-author of two books, "Contemporary Philosophy," and "Language and Informal Logic," and wrote a third book, "The Quest for Beauty." He has written articles for such publications as the Journal of Philosophy, Review of Religion, Western Humanities Review, and the Humanist.

Dr. Jarrett was educated in the public schools of Salt Lake City and Los Angeles and earned his bachelor of science and master of science degrees from University of Utah. He received the Ph. D. degree from University of Michigan in 1948.

In 1959, engineering colleges awarded 38,162 bachelor's degrees, 4,177 master's degrees and 713 doctorates, the total being an increase of nine percent over 1958.

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OCE Constitution Revised By Council; Yell Leader Choice

(Continued from page 1)

Varsity Rally Squad shall be by preferential ballot as specified in the by-laws. Part 2. The three male candidates eliminated last on the ballot shall be the male members of the Varsity Rally Squad. Part 3. The male candidate eliminated last on the ballot shall be the Yell King. The six female candidates eliminated last on the ballot shall be the female members of the Varsity Squad. Part 5. The female candidate eliminated last on the ballot shall be the Yell Queen.

Section 6. Vacancies in Rally Squads shall be filled by Student Council appointment.

Section 7. Part 1. Members of the Junior Varsity Rally Squad shall be freshmen elected by the Freshman class at the same time as the election of Freshman officers during fall quarter. Part 2. Open try-outs shall be held prior to the elections by any freshman indicating to the Second Vice President his or her desire to run. Part 3. There shall be three men and six women members of the Junior Varsity Rally Squad. Part 4. The voting procedure will be the same as in Article XV, Section V, Parts 1, 2, and 4 omitting the word Varsity.

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Glogau Hosts Lively Meeting Of Welfare Comm.

The monthly, lively meeting of the student welfare committee was February 10, at the home of the Glogaus.

Among issues which have been acted upon was the library's consent to purchase a "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." This desire had been expressed at the previous meeting.

A suggestion was made to have the forked area between the library and the administration building cemented in for the convenience of talkative people during class breaks.

Other issues included in the agenda were: the Recognition Dinner, club initiation, spring vacation week, faculty parking, and sitting on professors' hats in the library (coat racks in the library).

Refreshments were served by the Off-Campus students and a meeting time for the next meeting was set.

Dr. Albin To Be On Program At Oregon State College

Dr. Floyd Albin, director of general education at OCE, will be on the program of a conference on "Superior Teaching" at Oregon State College Feb. 26 and 27. The conference is aimed at continued improvement of college teaching in Oregon with all of the state's public and private colleges and universities participating.

Topics to be discussed will include aims of education; better selection, organization and use of subject matter; improvement of classroom procedures; evaluation of teaching results; teaching through television; and future adjustments in college teaching.

Summer Jobs With Salem's Meier & Frank Co. Available

A representative of Meier and Frank Co. in Salem will be on the OCE campus Monday, Feb. 29, to interview students interested in working this summer on the firm's College Board. Appointments may be made with the secretary in the Dean's office.

The work will be in sales and modeling. Interviews will be in the conference room adjoining the Dean's office from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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The 'itchin' Post

Merit Pay - Is It The Answer?

To the query "Why can't Johnny read?" a portion of the populace might well reply "Because Teacher can't—or won't!" Not an altogether fair answer, perhaps, but certainly a vivid one. However, the purpose of these comments is not so much what the question—or the answer—says, but rather what they don't say. For one thing, it is not simply a question of whether or not Johnny can read, but whether he can also master history, science, and languages. And for another, if it is true that Teacher can't—or won't—then what is to be done about it?

One approach to this problem has been merit-pay for teachers, and the logic behind it is simple enough. It assumes that since humans (teachers included) differ vastly in their capabilities, they should be rewarded according to their worth.

Currently, Salem, Oregon, is considering such a plan for its teachers. Salem might be called typical of many cities of its size and nature, for in recent years it has had to face a dual problem: for Johnny's benefit, it wants to attract and retain high caliber teachers, but it must do this consistent with public willingness to pay. For Salem, as for other cities, this last has proved no trifling chore. Taxpayers are in a state of reaction. They want to know just what is necessary, and what isn't. Wedged as they are between rising prices and rising taxes on the one side, and a rising school population on the other, they are looking for relief. And before one casts stones, it might be well to keep in mind that recent years have also seen a shift in the tax structure, widening the rift between those that pay and those that receive. Due in part to a low birth rate of the 1930's (those that pay), and a high one in the 1940's and '50's (those that receive), taxpayers are supporting an ever-increasing load. Merit-pay, then, has been suggested as Salem's answer to providing for what is necessary in the line of teachers, and what is not.

So far, in the matter of specifics, what is to constitute "merit" in Salem has not been clearly defined. The voters are asked to pass on it in principle only. Should it be approved, a committee of teachers must then draft the actual criteria of what is "merit" and who shall receive it. In addition, an assistant superintendent in charge of teacher evaluation is to be hired, and an appeals board, comprised of Salem teachers, will be formed.

How do Salem teachers regard the plan? Last week, I visited Salem and interviewed a number of teachers. By no means was this a sociological case study, nor was it a Gallup Poll. I simply talked with a few people. So while their reactions were mixed, this is not to say that all Salem teachers feel this, that, or any other way, or that they are divided, *per se*. To find that out, one would have to talk to all six-hundred teachers in the Salem district.

Nevertheless, what I did hear was worthwhile—and might prove surprising—for those who plan to teach (or "educate"). First, many of us seem to assume that the staunch opposition to merit-plans is the sole property of the older teacher with "time-in-grade." Well, this doesn't seem to be necessarily so. Some young teachers voiced misgivings. Secondly, except in a few instances, teachers appeared reluctant to voice anything—one way or another.

The opposition to merit-pay that I have observed seems to rest basically on the belief that there exists, at present, no objective method of rating teachers, that teaching is an art as well as a science. A young male elementary teacher put it this way; "I don't believe there is any way to objectively rate the effectiveness of teachers. You can't judge my influence on a child until years later."

Additional objections were varied. Some said merit-pay would disrupt morale and cause unnecessary friction among teachers. Others claimed that competitive pressures might reduce an exchange of ideas among teachers, and that the real loser in that case is the student. Some wondered what the parents' reactions would eventually be when they try to find out "Why isn't my boy in the master teacher's class?" And one high school teacher was very vocal in his opposition. "Merit-pay for teachers is an outgrowth of a society that wants to reduce the entire world to economics," he said. "People seem to want to understand only what is measurable, only what can be put on a chart or in dollar and cents signs. A lot of people won't teach—or even become good teachers—no matter how much money you pay them."

Support for merit-pay, from those in favor of it, resembled something like a "pioneer-instinct." "Look," said a principal, "if we get merit-pay, then our job is to make it work. No one ever created anything by sitting on their ideas. If they had, we'd still be living in caves." Another teacher, a young woman, said "If this is what the taxpayers want, then we have to provide it for them as best we can. You don't tell your boss how to pay you. You agree with him—or you don't work for him." And another woman, also an elementary teacher, said, "It doesn't make any difference whether most school districts have merit-pay or not. Every school district is different, so maybe it will work here."

Well, there you have a sample of what just a few Salem teachers think of merit-pay. On the bold assumption that on this campus one might find much comment on things educational, I have purposely played editorial eunuch on this issue (I hope). I know what I think, but the 'itchin' Post would like to know what you think about merit-pay. And, regardless of whether you are for or against, we want to hear why.

WARNING

Gentleman:

We, the undersigned, have been following your column, The 'itchin' Post, with some interest in the past weeks and have finally arrived at the conclusion that you are UN-AMERICAN. We base our conclusion on your attempts to stimulate that great American symbol of intellectual togetherness, the college student, in the most RADICAL of activities: independent thinking.

Here you are, trying to upset our glorious status quo by discussing such things as religion and idealism in education. The next thing you know, people will be examining those two pillars of democracy, the company man and mother. It's people such as you who disturb our national pastime of making money by asking what real value personal economic enrichment has for us. Our national hero is the rugged individualist and no true believer in the compact majority would even mention such foreigners as Plato. You seem to have a distorted sense

of values because you don't realize that the most important thing in America today is the two-car garage and not that half the world starves while we pour grain into the sea.

In your latest column you quote that known non-American, Plato, and suggest that your readers rise above their fellows and engage in mental exercise. This is the last straw! We are all equal in a democracy and dissenters in the herd are not pulling with the team. You are advocating that we abandon the greatest American tradition: organized mediocrity.

It is quite obvious to us that you are wrong; therefore, it only follows that we are right. Because we are right it is our loyal duty to stamp out error. So take heed lest you be stamped out by the rightly righteous.

—The Student Vigilante Committee

Shoot, Ref, Shoot!



It looks as if Ray Derrah, referee for the Student Council-Faculty game, is about to make a basket as members of both teams look. Of course it is probably just trick photography on the part of Don Strupp who took the photo.

Student Council Dumps Faculty In Wild Struggle

Aggressiveness marked the Student Council-Faculty game Tuesday night. Though not many fouls were called, the game did have its rougher moments. A few rule changes were necessary as some of the players had been out of athletic competition for some time. Some of the changes were: unlimited substitution, legalization of payola and the advent of the shoot-till-you-miss system concerning free throws.

Players showing ability that amazed the spectators were "Big Daddy" Chatham, "Slippery" Lund and the "Comey" Cummiskey with his over-the-head heaves at the hoop. The Summitters also had stars that showed talent almost beyond belief. Included were "The Rabbit" Taylor, "Stubby" McMahon, the tilt's high scorer and "Sweet Charlie" Brown the Student Council's blocking back. For the morbidly curious the Student did finally squeeze out a 16-13 win over their week day superiors.

Individuals that scored for the faculty were: Chatham 4, Livingston 4, Glogau 1, Corley 2, Lund 2. For the Student Council: Taylor 4, Weeks 6, McMahon 3, and Mattuci 2.

Starlings Unpopular In Holly Orchard

Starlings have recently decided to make their homes in the western Oregon area, so action has been taken by the Bureau of Wild Life and Sports Fisheries to eliminate this bird from his newly found nesting area. Investigation has recently been

established at the Stumps' ranch, on which there is a holly orchard invested extensively with these birds.

Dr. Kenneth Walker's Natural History of Oregon class has, on several occasions, gone out to this area and assisted with the trapping. A net is set up at one end of the orchard into which the birds are scared.

Dr. Walker, with the help of the A.V. center, recorded the cry of the starling which has proven very effective in the trapping procedure of the birds. It has also been noted that the intensity of the sound makes a difference in the action the birds take.

IVCF Represented At Conference

Fifteen students represented OCE at an Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship conference held at Harlow Lodge, Friday and Saturday, February 12 and 13.

Ron Thompson, an IVCF staff member, spoke on the three states of man: (1) Man before the fall, (2) Fallen man, and (3) Redeemed man. He spoke at the three main meetings.

On Saturday morning there was a Bible study on Acts 2:25-40 led by students from Oregon State and the University of Oregon, the other two schools at the conference. Additional activities included prayer, singing, and personal devotions.

Miss Erna Semens, also a staff member who attended the conference, was on the OCE campus the following Monday and Tuesday. At the first meeting she spoke on personal Bible study using the inductive method. The remaining time was spent talking with and offering spiritual guidance to individuals.

The next IVCF meeting, which will be held Monday, February 22, at 8 p. m. in Music Hall 105,

M.U.N.

Russ Alborn's name was omitted from the list of MUN delegates in last week's Lamron.

SIG EP

The following OCE women received ribbons from Sigma Epsilon Pi at the Informal Initiation on Monday, February 8: Carol Bennette, Donna Breh, Claire Brown, Vivian Brown, Peggy Carson, Pat De Long, Jean Ferguson, Kendra MacLeod, Betty Moore, Shirley Pugh, Sybil Smith, Barbara Swenson and Jeanne Wirfs.

Sunday afternoon, February 14, the formal initiation was held in

the Library Lounge. The initiation was a candlelight ceremony. Afterwards refreshments of cake and punch were served.

I.R.C.

Cecilia Woo spoke to I.R.C. last Monday. She dressed in Chinese fashion and displayed several items of apparel and several books for the group to see. She also wrote in the Chinese symbols for the group.

The next meeting will be Monday, February 22. Watch the bulletin board for the topic.

AFTER-GAME DANCE

The International Relations Club will sponsor an after-game dance on Saturday, February 20. There will be a charge of 10c per student and the proceeds will go into the Hungarian Student Fund.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Young Democrats of OCE met February 10 in Campbell hall 110. Marilyn Klizer was appointed social committee chairman.

A public debate with the OCE Young Republicans was discussed and the Y-R's will be challenged.

The Young Democrats will sponsor an after game dance Tuesday, February 23.

The next meeting will be held in the Library Lounge with a speaker present.

WESLEY-WESTMINSTER

The discussion scheduled on February 21 by Wesley-Westminster is titled "Are Funds My Problems?" Mr. Wayne Stover, Layman of Federated Churches in Corvallis, will lead the discussion which is the seventh in a series presented by Wesley-Westminster at OCE.

The meeting will be held in the Library lounge from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m.

Wesley-Westminster invites all interested students to attend this meeting on "The Church's Challenge in Campus Problems."

NEWMAN

The Newman Club held their regular meeting Wednesday evening, February 10 in the Library Lounge. President Mike Wendt announced that plans are underway for the coming spaghetti dinner which will be open to the public.

Eddie McMahon asked for all-out cooperation in the club booth at the All Campus Drive. The meeting closed and refreshments were served.

WEST HOUSE

Thursday evening, February 11 the girls of Westhouse returned to the living room after a fire drill to find red hearts on each chair announcing the engagement of Miss Kolette Thomas to Mr. Dave Merchant of Salem, a senior at Stanford.

Mrs. Merchant and Mrs. Thomas then served the girls cake and ice cream while congratulations were sung to Kolette.

Young GOP's Elect Officers

The Young Republicans elected the following officers at a meeting Thursday, February 11: President Del Squires; vice president, Barbara McKibben; secretary, Jan McCarty; reporter, Gary Graham; executive councilors, Otto Barnell and Larry Smith.

After the elections were completed, Dr. Francis Haines gave an informal talk on "What is a republican" and the issues that are coming up in the next election.

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Wolves To Face EOC Five Tonight

The Oregon College of Education Wolves return home this weekend for the first time in three weeks to face the Eastern Oregon Mountaineers in a pair of Oregon Collegiate Conference basketball clashes. Last weekend the Wolves dropped a pair of decisions to the Southern Oregon Red Raiders in Ashland while the Mountaineers twice edged out league-leading Oregon Technical Institute.

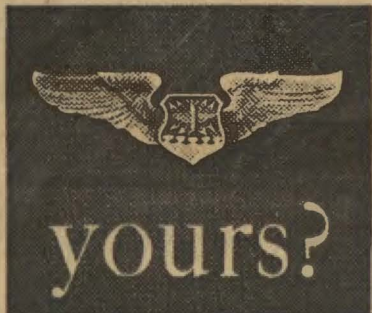
In an earlier series, Eastern Oregon College dropped the Wolves twice by scores of 86-79 and 75-66. If the Wolves have any hopes of beating the Mountaineers, they will have to find a way of continuing the scoring of Mel Holmes and Pasco Arritola, a pair of high scoring veterans on coach Bob Quinn's squad.

OCE coach, Bob McCullough, will be counting on his leading scorer, Ron Jones, to supply the offensive punch. Jones has been leading the Wolves through the season with 298 points in the first 18 games, an average of 16.5 points per game.

Big Al Harter, probably the most improved member of the Wolves squad, will be called upon to again carry the rebounding load for the Wolves. Others who will probably draw starting nods are Dennis Spencer, Steve Briggs and Frank Colburn. Also scheduled to see a lot of action are Steve Rankin, Ron Jolma and Dave Boyle.

In preliminary action the OCE JV's will meet the Silverton AAU team on Friday night and then tangle with the Linfield JV's on Saturday night.

Average U. S. consumption levels per person for the different meats in 1960 are expected to be as follows: beef, 83 pounds; pork, about 67 pounds; veal, seven pounds, and lamb, 4 1/2 pounds.



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Wolf Wrestlers Win Two More Contests On Mat

The O. C. E. wrestling squad hosted both the University of Washington and Lewis and Clark in its last two outings and defeated both teams. The win over Washington came by a score of 19-11 while the Lewis and Clark match was a real squeaker ending with a score of 15-14. The Lewis and Clark match was the second meeting of these two squads and the second win for O. C. E.

In the Washington match O. C. E. proved its ability to compete against top competition. Sparked by an early pin in the first match by Duane Kent, the Wolves' wrestlers demonstrated aggressiveness and ability in overcoming their opponents. Jim Mayberry, Washington, proved he is a wrestler to be watched when he managed a pin over Stewart Bye in the 130 pound weight class.

Lewis and Clark proved much tougher than expected and won four of the eight matches on the program Tuesday night besides coming up with a draw. Although O. C. E. won only three matches, two of them were pins which made the difference in the tight contest. The winners for the Wolves were Kevin Morse and Lynn Garrett by pins and John Linn, by decision. This victory made it three in a row for O. C. E., with its next match coming up this afternoon against Linfield. The Wolves completely swamped Linfield earlier this season 38-0.

Results of the Washington match: Duane Kent pinned Shibata W.; 130 Mayberry W. pinned Stewart Bye O.; 137 Kevin Morse O. dec. LaSrois W.; 147 Iverson W. dec. Tony Cutsforth O.; 157 Lynn Garrett O. dec. Denny; 167 Francis Tressler O. dec. Series; 177 Dright Reinwald O. won by forfeit; H. W. Enslon W. dec. John Linn.

Results of the Lewis and Clark match: 123 Schrock L&C dec. Duane Kent O.; 130 Humble L&C dec. Stewart Bye O.; 137 Kevin Morse O. pinned Howard L&C; 147 Tony Cutsforth drew Borsin L&C; 157 Lynn Garrett O. pinned Plummer L&C; 167 Shipper L&C dec. Francis Tressler O.; 177 John Linn dec. Jay L&C; H. Clock dec. Dwight Reinwald.

Baseball Team Season Opener Slated March 24

OCE's baseball team should show plenty of promise this year. Coach Bob Livingston will have a veteran to fill every position on his squad. Boys returning from last year's team are Paul Smith, catcher; Ray Derrah, first base; Don Pillar, second base; Del Weeks, third base; Jack Antonson shortstop; outfielders, Ross Lemen, Bob Light, Jim Buck and Glenn Sweet; and pitchers, Jack Weeks, Gordie Detzel and Ted Bennett. Of these Antonson and Lemen were first and second in the team batting race, and Detzel is a three-year letterman as a pitcher.

Prospects that may cause veterans trouble are infielders Jim Corkill, Bab Marr, Marv Parnell and Don Tierney and pitchers Clancy Williams, Steve Rankin and Gary Bevier. Coach Livingston has asked that all others interested contact him as soon as possible.

SPORTS

Wolves Lose To Viking Five In Overtime

Tuesday night Portland State dumped the Wolves for the second time this season but it was no easy affair. For the second time this year the game was forced into an overtime but this time the Vikings won 58-54.

The end of regulation play found the two tied 47-47 but PSC scored 11 points in the five minute overtime. OCE scored seven points but the Vik's Don Powell led his mates to the overtime win. Powell scored the basket that tied the game at 47 all and three more in overtime.

Ron Jones once again was the high point man as he dropped in 19 points. Powell got 18 for Portland State and was a thorn in the side of the Wolves.

This win pushed the Vikings into first place in the OCC and dropped OCE even lower into the cellar.

OCE 54			
	FG	FT	TP
Jones	8	3-4	18
Colburn	2	0-3	4
Harter	3	4-5	10
Briggs	4	0-1	8
Rankin	5	1-2	11
Spencer	1	0-0	2
Jolma	0	0-0	0
Boyle	0	0-1	0
Wolf	0	0-0	0

PSC 58			
	FG	FT	TP
Torgsrn	2	2-4	6
Bridges	7	4-5	18
Bertell	2	2-2	6
Lahti	3	2-2	8
Powell	6	1-2	13
Miller	2	2-5	6
Weber	0	1-2	1

Wolves Lose Two In Basketball Play

The Wolves dropped two more basketball games last weekend, this time to S.O.C. Friday night the Red Raiders won 80-66 and Saturday night they repeated with a 83-71 victory. S.O.C.'s hot shooting guards Gordy Carrigan and Brad Flannery spelled the difference as both nights they killed the wolves with their steady play.

The first game was all Carrigan as he hooped in 38 points, 27 of them in the last half. Carrigan's two handed set shots opened the Wolves defense and allowed the Red Raiders to break up what had been a close game. O.C.E. got more than adequate work from Ron Jones, Denny Spencer and Freshman Steve Briggs. Jones picked up 20 points while Bridges and Spencer got 13 apiece but this was not enough to keep pace with Ashland's finest.

Saturday night the Wolves battled on even terms for 35 minutes before S.O.C. pulled away to win the game. Much of O.C.E.'s effort can be attributed to Ron Jones who picked 35 points and high point honors. Al Harter was an able assistant with 16 points and 19 rebounds but once again the Raiders had a hot night and downed the Wolves. Led by Carrigan again SOC made over half their shots and dumped OCE in a very fast game.

The league itself will be better balanced this year will all five teams strong contenders for the O.C.C. crown. Last year S.O.C. won the title and Portland State was runner-up. O.C.E. was third, a position that the Wolves have never been lower than since the league has started.

Last year lack of extra base hitting caused the Wolves plenty of trouble. Livingston hopes that one of the newcomers can wield a heavy hitting bat for O.C.E.

Golfers Begin Season's Play On March 29

With the winter sports heading into the final weeks, eyes have turned to spring and golf. O.C.E. can look forward with bright eyes to the links sports. Led by such stalwart veterans as George Ross, Dave Filler, Stan Hushbeck, Joe Taylor and Jim Dixon the Wolves should have a good season.

Coach MacArthur has asked that aspirants for the team drop by his office and sign up for the season. With the first match the last week in March, MacArthur stated that the school's golfers should contact him immediately. A qualifying mark of 85 is needed to apply for a position on the team.

Intramural Action Enters Last Week

In intramural basketball the West league continues to have a tight race with four teams tied for first place as of last Friday. In the East league the aptly named Fat Men lead by a full game with only one remaining. The top four teams in each league will play in the intramural tournament.

Tom Williams continues to lead both leagues in the individual scoring race. League standings, leading scorers and last week's scores are listed below:

EAST		
W	L	
Fat Men	4	0
Never Sweats	3	1
Brownies	2	2
Wart Hogs	2	2
Ratsville	1	3
Vet's Village	0	4

WEST		
W	L	
*69'ers'	3	1
Dave's Chevron	3	1
T. K. B.	3	1
Dirty Bric-a-Bracs	3	1
El Tidros	0	4
Clods	0	4

INDIVIDUAL SCORING	
Tom Williams	58
Bill Howard	53
Bob Cooke	48
Colin Morse	45
Dave Ward	42
Mel Marquardt	38
Larry Nye	37
Gordie Detzel	36
Joe Taylor	36

LAST WEEK'S ACTION	
Never Sweats-Brownies	49-39
Wart Hogs-Ratsville	37-28
Fat Men-Vet's Village	50-17
Dave's Chevron-El Tidros	52-35
T. K. B.-Clods	41-36

JV's Lose Three In Hoop Action

Last week the J. V.'s lost games to the Clatkin A.A.U. team, Hamond Builders and to Portland State junior varsity.

Jim Corkill scored 21 in the 78-59 loss to Clatskanie while Bob Marr hooped in 11 in the 65-62 loss to Hammond's team.

Tuesday night the baby Vikings won their second in three tries from the Wolves. Mel Parnell bagged 16 points in O.C.E.'s effort.

BASEBALL NOTICE

All players interested in varsity or JV baseball should report to room 107 in the physical education building for a meeting at 4:00 P. M. Monday, February 22.

Actual practice will begin the following day at 4:00 P. M. with the practice time for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of that week being determined at a later date.—Livingston.

1960 OCE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	SITE
April 2 (Sat.)	1:00	NAIA Leadoff Tourney	Portland
March 24-26 (Th., Fr., Sat.)		Pacific Univer., Monmouth (2)	
April 9 (Sat.)	1:00	Portland State	Portland (2)*
April 15 (Fri.)	3:00	Southern Oregon Col.	Ashland*
April 16 (Sat.)	10:00	Southern Ore. Col.	Ashland (2)*
April 19 (Tues.)	3:00	University of Portland	Portland
April 22 (Fri.)	3:00	Oregon Tech	Monmouth*
April 23 (Sat.)	10:00	Oregon Tech	Monmouth (2)*
April 29 (Fri.)	3:00	Eastern Oregon	Monmouth*
April 30 (Sat.)	10:00	Eastern Oregon	Monmouth (2)*
May 3 (Tues.)	3:00	Linfield College	McMinnville
May 12 (Thurs.)	3:00	Portland State Col.	Portland*

Track Season Starts On April 1

"This will be a rough year," states track coach Ken Cumiskey. A rough schedule and lack of experience may cause Cumiskey to lose more than a little sleep. On the optimistic side though one must take into consideration the return of seven veteran trackmen; sprinter George Ross, miler Joe Damiano, pole vaulter Colin Morse, weightmen Vern Bittner, Dave Doerfler and Ed Daugherty, and Gary Williams with the javelin.

Outstanding prospects are freshmen Doug Cutsforth, sprinter and state A-2 high school champion in the low hurdles, Toby Wolf, broad jumper and pole vaulter and senior Winston Marshall, high jumper. Other promising freshmen are Bob Parnell and Chuck Burns in the low hurdles and Wendy McDaniels in the high hurdles.

Aims for the season are to improve on last season's record and to improve individual performances. Last year O.C.E. lost all its dual meets but became much stronger as the season progressed. Individuals that definitely will threaten school records are juniors Colin Morse and Joe Damiano. Morse missed the pole vault mark by only three inches in 1959 while Damiano has consistently flirted with the mile mark. Morse was the second man in the school scoring race while George Ross was fourth.

While the Wolves plan no great assault on the O.C.C. champs, Portland State, they do plan to make it rough on the rest of the conference teams.

The track schedule is as follows:

April 1, 3 p.m., Linfield at Monmouth; April 8, 3 p.m. Pacific at Monmouth; April 15, 3 p.m., Portland U. at Monmouth; April 19, 3:30 p.m. Willamette at Monmouth; April 23, 10 a.m. Lewis & Clark at Monmouth; April 30, 3 p.m. E.O.C. at Monmouth; May 3, 3 p.m. Willamette at Salem; May 7, 3 p.m. Portland State at Portland; May 14, 3 p.m., Conference at Klamath Falls; May 23, N.A. I.A., at Lewis & Clark; June 4, Nationals, at Bismarck, N. D.

WRA Squad Brings Home Triple Win

The WRA basketball team brought home a triple win from OSC's basketball sport day. The team consisted of Kay Nelson, Phyllis Bickett, Fayetta White, Mary Lee Walton, Shirley Wright, Betty Lou Wood, Jan Lenenger and Barbara Hicks. The play day consisted of three games for each school. OCE won over Clark's team II by 22-14. Phyllis Bickett took high point honors with 13 points. Fayetta White took honors with 6 points in a 13-7 win over OSC's team I. She was followed closely by Mary Lee Walton with 4 points and Phyllis Bickett with 3 points. Fayetta White also took high scoring honors with 12 points in the 23-20 win over Linfield.

Swimmers Win Two At Home

Swimming took the athletic spotlight last Friday as O.C.E. played host to Willamette. In the afternoon event the men's team from O.C.E. dumped the Bearcats 60-21.

In the first meeting between Willamette and the Wolves the O.C.E. swimmers took all but one first as they thoroughly drubbed their opponents. Dave Kromer, Chuck Black and Al Anderson led all the way as they picked up two individual firsts apiece. Kromer and Black also participated on both the winning relay teams. The only first that Willamette was able to garner was one in the 100 yard breast stroke with Boone Morrison taking the honors.

Last Wednesday the Wolves squeaked by the O.S.C. Rooks 47-46. Al Anderson and Chuck Black both got two firsts and Dave Kromer added a first and a second to the O.C.E. cause. The Rooks led through much of the meet and it wasn't until the Wolves won the 200-yard freestyle relay, the last event of the meet, that the home team was able to go into the lead.

The results of the meet with Willamette are as follows: 200 yard medley, Dave Kromer, Don Lukebeal, Chuck Black and Dave Filler; 200 yard freestyle, Al Anderson O., Murdock W., Filler O.; 50 yard freestyle, Dave Kromer O., Leonard W., Hadley O.; 100 yard individual medley, Charles Black O., Murdock W., Morikawa O.; 50 yard butterfly, Black O., Murdock W.; 100 yard freestyle, Dave Kromer O., Leonard W., Hadley O.; 100 yard backstroke, Mickey Utti O., Lukenbeal O., Lecocq W.; 400 yard freestyle, Al Anderson O.; 100 yard breaststroke, Boone Morrison W., Filler O., Lukenbeal O.; 200 yard freestyle relay O. C. E. (Black, Anderson, Utti, Kromer).

Marylhurst Beats Girl Swimmers

Marylhurst College proved to have too strong a swimming team for O.C.E. as their team downed the girls from Monmouth 53-36. Anne Murray was the guiding light as she collected 12 points for O.C.E. and a first place in the 50-yard freestyle. Other first place winners for the wolves were Pat Connell in the ping pong race and Leora Fitch in the plunge dive. The next match is a tentative date of March 1 at Marylhurst.

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