ASB Elections Show
Apathy; 9 Elected

An unenthusiastic election campaign with only 17 per cent of the student body voting, gave nine O-C Circle K students key posts in spring student government. The proposed voting amendment to the ASB constitution passed by a wide margin.

Frank Swaim, freshman, was elected vice-president. He will be taking over George Love- land's duties. Frank ran for the office unopposed.

Three new office holders were chosen Representatives-at-Large.

Pat Mazurella, Rep-At-Large last semester, was re-elected for another term. Pat Pojast, Fresh- man cheerleading captain, and Shelly Shafer, first year student, won offices as women Representatives.

Doug Avis, last year's ASB president at Oceanview High School, Chuck Strehl, past semester Rep-At-Large, and Richard Alexander, a new face in student government, were chosen men's Reps-At-Large. Only three ran for the offices.

Lynn Marks, past Commis- sioner of Assemblies and Rallies, was elected ASB president.

Gary Mitchell, O-C Cir­ h o­ was, will be taking over the duties as ASB president.

Harlequins Bid
For Membership

A reorganization of the Har­ lequins, a campus drama club, was held last Friday. Principal agenda was the admission of new members, election of officers and a revising of the club con­ stitution. A March hootenanny was also planned.

Membership is available for any student participating in campus dramatic productions, Prof. Joseph R. Sawday, club advisor, said. Jim Petrie was chairman.

Newman Club Elects

First officers of the Newman Club elected last Friday were Steve Koski, president; Sharon Bradshaw, vice-president and Mary Tras acting secretary. Fath­ er J. Kellegan of St. Mary's Church, Oceanide, is club chaplain.

Cantata 'Miracles of Faith' Features
San Diego Symphony, 200-Voice Choir

The cantata, "Miracles of Faith," by Darius Milhaud, will be performed by a 200-voice college and community chorus combined with the San Diego Symphony on Sunday evening, March 14.

Dr. Keith L. Broman, coordi­ nator of community activities, said the cantata, part of the North County Concert Associa­ tion concert series, will be per­ formed in the O-C Circle K Plants Hillside
At MR School

Circle K Club kicked off the second semester with a hillside-planting project at the North County Retarded Children's As­ sociation school in Vista.

The club previously helped the school when it arranged a trip to the San Diego Zoo for children during Christmas holi­ days, with members as chaper­ ones and guides.

According to Sandy Haskin, club president, the club planted ice plant on a weedy hillside in front of the Vista school.

The bank, approximately 150 feet by 15 feet, was half-planted with the rest of the job to be completed later in the month.

Twenty members showed up for the project.

The club is also participating in a district Circle K bottle drive for March of Dimes.

Prof. Henry A. Meier is the club advisor.

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A lack of student participation at college activities is a result of this student apathy. Two weeks ago O-CC sponsored a Valentine’s Dance in the Student Center after a basketball game. Members of this organization worked hard in preparation with decorations and refreshments prepared and a band under contract.

What was the disappointing outcome of this event? About six couples were there; the band practiced awhile ($60 down the drain), and the dance called off because of lack of participation.

We hardly got a showing at basketball games. Think of the poor players who get all fired up about a game, and are greeted by a few loyal parents and a scattering of O-CC students. The specter of apathy is haunting the student himself. We should have a sincere pride in our college and we should try to encourage our students to get more involved, especially high school students.

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Spartan hurlers are also at home again tomorrow when the strong Los Angeles State College freshmen come to town. Game time for today's contest is at 3:30 and the tilt tomorrow starts at 1 p.m.

This year's baseball team could prove to be one of the best turned out at O-C, but they started the season on the wrong foot last week when they were whitewashed by the Long Beach State freshmen, 8-0.

The Spartans have depth at every position and with the addition of basketball players will bring O-C to full strength for the first time today.

Pitching and hitting should be the strongest points for the Spartans this year.

Big Bob Lawrence leads the mound corps this spring and is one of two returning hurlers. Relief specialist Dan Koenigsknecht was the other returnee for O-C, but much is expected out of Freshmen Mark Oddy and cager Arne Larsen.

Oddy and Larsen were both all-leaguers in high school and bring respectable credentials. Although, Oddy and Larsen both started practice late, Oddy is ready to go. Larsen won't throw for at least another week.

Coach John Seeley also expects to get plenty of help from Craig Griswold who is currently battling a sore arm.

To take care of good pitching, a good catcher is necessary and the Spartans have two of the best in Dick Lawrence and Gary McCarty.

Both were slowed by injuries last year but have proved they are quite capable in the job behind the plate.

Having two good catchers will pay off for the Spartans when they get into conference competition because all conference games are doubleheaders.

At first base sure handed Dick Goedert. Goedert has one of the best gloves around and can leadoff the batting is leading the team in hitting this year.

Jim Harrison holds down second base spot currently and his bat should help the Spartans tremendously.

Pat Guevara has been switched from third to shortstop and the quick Freshman turned in a good performance with the glove against Long Beach.

Guevara was an all-league shortstop in high school and looks a lot better in his old position. Guevara also packs a lot of power for a small man and can break up a ball game with his bat.

Roben Lopez is in charge of the hot corner, but he is the utility man of the Spartans and has done everything but pitch.

Lopez played for the Spartan championship team of two years ago and hit an impressive .450.

Lopez will be the big man for the Spartans this season and when he starts hitting, the team should begin to move.

The O-C outfield finds two strong arms in Jack Rouse and Dennis Jackson. Both men have rifles attached to their shoulders and both carry a big bat at the plate. Jackson picked up three hits against Long Beach State.

Lawrence will be the probable starter against Mt. SAC today with Oddy on the mound tomorrow.

After this weekend's games the Spartans will travel to LA State next Friday for a single game and then play a doubleheader on Saturday with the freshmen.

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BASKETBALL

O-CC Loses

Fair to IVC;

Ends Season

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The Arabs, 24-4 on the year, ran away from the Spartans 93-69 on Friday and then came back on Saturday to give O-C an 85-69 thrashing.

The Spartans now advances to the state playoffs and opens first round play against Grossmont.

In the Friday night contest Imperial Valley broke a 29-28 game with 12 straight points and coasted to its win.

Shallar Halimon led the Arabs with 29 points while four other Imperial ballplayers were in double figures.

Roger Young led the Spartans with 23 while Jim Waldvogel added 16. Arne Larsen was also in double figures with 12.

Saturday the Spartans were once again in the game but again the Arabs went off on a 12 point scoring streak to break the game up.

Imperial Valley built a 19-point lead at the half but the Spartans cut the lead down to 10 with 10 minutes to go in the game but once again the Arabs attack began moving and they won going away.

Young was the high scorer in the game with 20 while Larsen had 18, Waldvogel 16 and Skip Russell 11.

Dave Morton came off the bench to score 16 to lead the Arabs.

In conference play the Arabs ended the year with a 10-2 record while the Spartans were 5-10. One of the Spartans wins was against Imperial Valley.

ABOUT SPARTAN SPORTS

By Gary Mitchell

Chariot Sports Editor

The first chance for Spartan fans to see the 1965 edition of the Oceanside-Carlsbad baseball team will be this weekend as the Spartans play a pair of home games against Mt. SAC and the Los Angeles State freshmen.

The Spartans squad should prove exciting to watch, and coach John Seeley and players would appreciate a good turnout for the opening home games.

The basketball season has finally ended, but the Spartan courtmen should receive some special recognition for their efforts this season. The seven man squad (eight until the semester) was only beaten badly twice during the year and received much acclaim from Imperial Valley in its only four defeats suffered the season. Imperial Valley won 24 games on the season.

It was a long season for the cage men, but Coach Gilbert and players can recall some big moments too.

One last tip of the hat to coach Harry Phillips for his successful Avocado League wrestling finals in Spartrum Gym. The meet was well organized and all participants were pleased with the fine college facilities.

Over 500 fans came to the finals.