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Congress President

Dr. E. T. McSwain National Expert Featured Speaker

Mrs. H. H. Hargreaves, president of Oregon PTA, who will preside at conference.

Featured Speaker

Dr. Eldridge Tracy McSwain, nationally-noted expert on education and community relations, will be featured speaker at the first Oregon College Conference on Parent-Teacher Cooperation. The conference will meet January 19 on the OCE campus.

Dr. McSwain is Professor of Education and Dean of the University College of Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois. He is widely known for his extensive research and development activity in community relations of teachers, pupils, and parents. He was a speaker at the Oregon Education Association convention in Portland last spring.

Dr. McSwain conducts the famed P-T-A-sponsored parent and teacher leadership conference held at Northwestern's summer schools annually. George Wurzel, superintendent of the consolidated Monmouth and Independence school districts, was selected as winner of the Oregon P-TA scholarship to the work-shop last summer.

The conference will bring together leaders in teacher education from every teacher-training school in Oregon. P-TA officers will explain and (Continued on Page Two)

Private Exchange Adds Fifty Campus Phones

During the holidays the installation of the campus switchboard was completed. It is hoped that the new service will prove to be a genuine convenience.

Whereas there were about 25 phones on the campus connected with the automatic switchboard downtown, we now have more than 50 phones operated through our own campus switchboard. These phones and the new service are more than a convenience for the faculty members and the various offices on the campus.

The main advantage of the new service is the quicker and easier connections made between campus offices. One of the main drawbacks is that the service is disconnected after 5 p.m. with only six phones then usable. The official number for the PBX system is 431, with the various office phones listed as extension numbers.

Round-Table Meetings New Training Feature

Free, open, democratic discussion of the process of student teaching will be featured in the new library. Dr. Louis Kaplan, director of teacher training at OCE, will lead the group discussions of problems faced by student teachers.

All in the assembly were very entertaining, particularly as the Iowa State University band presented many beautiful old film presentations.

Architect's Drawing Shows Construction Features of New Library

Vets May Trade For School Time

The Veterans Administration has legalized provisions allowing veterans in colleges and universities under the GI Bill to trade leave time, previously taken, for additional entitlement for education. This they may do by refunding subsistence allowances paid to them by VA for periods of automatic end-of-term leave.

The leave for which they may refund subsistence is only that given without specifically having asked for it, at the end of the school year or other period of enrollment. It does not include time off for holidays, within-term vacations, time of between terms or semesters and fall. These periods are considered (Continued on Page Two)

Speech Tests Slated

"Voice tests for students entering Teacher Training, or Supervised Teaching winter term, 1950, will be given in room 110 of Campbell hall on the following dates:

Monday, Jan. 9, 1 to 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 10, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

These are the only dates the tests will be given for students who wish them OK'd for winter term.

Dr. Farley a Member of National Safety Council

Dr. H. Kent Farley of the OCE faculty has been named as a member of the National Safety Council committee on safety inspection for colleges.

Work of the group will be to draw up a safety check list to insure adequate safety precautions throughout the usual college campus.
Elementary Schools Drop Fitness Tests

The physical fitness tests for the children in grades four to eight in the Oregon schools could be administered only by teachers who are certified in physiology. The Oregon State Department of Education states that it is no longer possible to choose teachers in the elementary grades in order to be a standardized school.

The tests were introduced into the Oregon schools so that teachers could get a grip on the physical education program to their needs. When the tests were considered an end in themselves, prejudice of the origin of the tests, they failed in their purpose.

To Speak Here

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outlines the type of work which has been done, the cooperation with the P-TA, and seek estabilishment of similar courses through the Institute of Education in Oregon. OCE's work has been to advocate a very different strengthening of the relationships between teachers and P-TA units.

Mr. H. H. Hearrison, president of the Oregon chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has said that the head teacher of the Oregon chapter is not going to remain in this office for the rest of the year.

"Few people realize," Mrs. Hearrison said, "that the tremendous resources that are available to the Oregon chapter are the funds that have been given to the chapter by the state legislature.

The VA emphasized that the veteran may not complete at government expense, be eligible for GI funds, be the next veteran.

To carry a minimum of 15 term hours and earning grade point averages of 2.0 or better, won places on the second honor roll. Eight veterans won the highest honors, Ethel Earns Adam, Eugene, Hazel Matsumoto, Portland; Ruth Marie McKibben, Monmouth; Margaret Rose Burridge, Portland; Diana Forsland, one of the new co-eds, and Margaret Rose Burridge, Portland; and, as a means of cooperation between teachers and P-TA units, the Oregon chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has been established.

The regulations also permit a veteran to be enrolled on Oregon campuses under the GI Bill if his enlistment runs out more than six months after the last day of his World War II. He must be the veteran who is not entitled to the privilege of refusing subsistence for added enlistment.

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Student Congress Studies Problems

More than a million students co-operated with the improvements in their academic lives at the sec-
ond annual Congress of the Na-
tional Student Association in
New York City, recently. Through their 800 representatives -- from
more than 300 colleges and univer-
sities who spend 10 days and nights trac-
ing ideas, learning about situations other
students face, and beginning to
understand each other.

They examined the worth of all the
thoughts they could muster on
bettering the educational system of the United States and making more
able serve the needs of each
individual student.

Discussion and decisions on Na-
tional Student Associationyl
program centered on discrimination and seg-
negation, academic freedom, inter-
national affairs, and federal aid to
education.

On minority group bias, repre-
"representatives realized that "character
and academic standing are the only
qualifications necessary for ad-
mission to educational institutions."

They also felt that legislation against
schools refusing admission to stu-
dents on the basis of race, national
origin, political beliefs and
economic circumstances.

P-T Cooperation Is Conference Topic
Dr Ray Hawk, director of teacher
training at the University of Wash-
ington College of Education in Belling-
ham, will be speaker at the first
Oregon College Conference on Per-
dent Teacher Cooperation, meeting at
College of Education on Oregon City
January 13.

Dr Hawk will discuss the findings
and work of the joint Northwestern
University P-TA workshop on com-
munity relations. Dr Hawk and
George Corwin, superintendent of the
Monmouth-Independence-connec-
ted school district, attended the summer workshop at Exeter, Illinois, as P-TA scholastic dele-
gates from Oregon and Washington.

The entire conference will work
out a plan for community relation-
ships study, including work of the
P-TA, in all teacher training insti-
tutions in Oregon. Original work in
this field at OCE has resulted in a
demand for extension of such courses
to other schools.

Leaders in teacher education and
P-TA work from all over Oregon will
attend the conference. Dr H. J.
Gunn, state director of elementary
teacher training and president of
OCE, will open the conference. The
Coe College of Idaho, Oregon PTA
congress president, and Portland, and
Mrs Alice Meachen of Eugene, PTA
committee chairman, will repre-
sent the Oregon Congress at the
conference.

Dramatic Help Wanted By Men’s Organization
We need a play . . . that is, OCE’s
Associated Men Student do. They
planned to buy several original plays
beginning work on it sometime af-
fter January 16.

But -- no suitable script. What
is needed is a short, entertaining
skit, one that can be played in the
back. Two-man skit with parts for both
men and women. All parts will be played by
men.

The play can be about any topic from nursery rhymes to modern

Ford Forster is the man to see. (Those lads decided he could
get away with it.) He had an idea -- one
idea -- the idea of a staging a skit with parts for both men
and women. He had the whole
story of the game.

This wasn’t just what they had
expected. Instead of "chewing them
out," this fellow was interested and
sugar about the idea.

But just because they were nervous,
the principal said "You know, fel-
lings. I’ve looked over this school, I
tought of myself: ‘There’s a good bunch of older fellows here and
I’ll set a real example for the young
boys.” -- can I still count on your
help?”

(Those lads decided he could
be saved in those many
times during the next few years.)

As and they turned to go, he said,
“Don’t forget to tell me what is to
go too!”

That young principal was O.C. George Corwin, the in-
"hated oldtimer" on OCE’s faculty.
The Idaho town was Blackfoot,
where he was principal before he
was elected in Oregon, where he and Christie
and a Lamron reporter had lunch
harder together.

Moral of our little tale: How
modern is modern education? The
understanding, sympathetic teacher
of today is better versed in the
high school boys, now
the high school girls, and
the "modern" is modern education? The
of today is better versed
in the art of understanding, sympathetic teacher
students.

"Moderate, social drinking seems to have the approval of most of the
girls, but several of them feel that drinking has no place in society.
Others feel that those who intend to
become teachers and nurses will have
contact with children should not
form the habit at all.

If any of you girls should like to
know how to get along with the
freshman, women of the campus you might
some of the following things: dance with every boy you see;
smile, swear and drink; be "catty";
be snobbish; talk behind other
people’s backs; or talk too long and
look loud about your dates.

The girls really seem to have
some definite ideas -- one freshman
even names seniors’ superiority as her pet peeve. Insolence, snobbish-
ness, loudness, selfishness, and pre-
varication are other things which these freshman women have set up as
distinctives.
Sports Scraps

By "Whitie" Baggen

Sudden death struck the Oregon State campus Wednesday night when star footballer Stan McGuire and basketballer Bill Corvallis met with death in an unfortunate traffic accident. The news stunned the OSC campus and the entire sports world, for McGuire and Corvallis were two of its most illustrious members. McGuire, through the leadership ability he had demonstrated in the 1949 football season, had been elected by team mates to captain the 1950 team. Taylor told moments that McGuire will still be their captain but someone else who is selected to be their leading ability he had demonstrated in the 1949 football season, had been elected by teammates to be their captain. Taylor told moments that McGuire will still be their captain but someone else who is selected to be their captain will have his baton passed on to him.

WEDDINGS

Marv Hiebert, Wolf Basketball Star Forward

One of the most versatile athletes at OCE is the ex-Dallas high school star, Marvin Hiebert. Not only does he star on the basketball floor but also on the gridiron and diamond as well.

Marv has participated in sports with the exception of his "service time," since he entered high school, will be arranged as in this description.

Intramural Schedule

January 9: 7 p.m., Petty vs. Arnold Arms; 8 p.m., Little House vs. Refugees.
January 10: 7 p.m., Buckley vs. Van Varsity House; 8 p.m., Arnold Arms vs. Vet's Village.
January 17: 7 p.m., Little House vs. Vet's Village.
January 22: 7 p.m., Petty vs. Van Varsity House; 8 p.m., Buckley vs. Vet's Village.
January 24: 7 p.m., Little House vs. Van Varsity House; 8 p.m., Arnold Arms vs. Refugees.

Ski Club Plans

Mountain Trips

The formation of an OCE ski club has been sanctioned by the administration as an extra-curricular activity for the students body. All students and faculty who are skiers, mountain climbers, or who are merely interested in skiing are urged to attend the first meeting, the date of which will be announced later this week.

In prospect are one-day and overnight trips to Mount Hood, Hurricane, and Willamette ski areas by bus and private car. Also planned are parties and a dance. Press instruction will be given to beginners and equipment can be obtained by students at a special rate.

If you are interested in skiing please sign the posters on the bulletin boards. The announcement of the first meeting will be posted later in the week.

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