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**OCE Student Wins Science Award**

George Shawan of Dallas has been awarded a scholarship by the Oregon Society for Science and Physics as a token of his achievement in science study at Oregon College of Education.

The volume, a major source of information for any teacher, was published at the same time as the actual awarding date being done by the OCE science department.

Shawan is a freshman student at OCE, studying in lower division.

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**Noted Dance Teachers Schedule OVE Visit**

Charles Weidman, a top ranking modern dance instructor, is soon to appear on the OCE campus. Mr. Weidman is making three stops on the west coast — at Seattle, Monta­

The mere presence of the OCE students was enough to make everyone have an enjoyable opportunity to engage in friendly discussions with other West Coast students who were returning from the conference.

**Weather Good Too**

Jean Bevins and Jo Clemenson have returned from a ski trip to the Oregon ski resorts at Timberline. Movie celebrities were truly impressive. The figures, were truly impressive. The figures were truly impressive. The figures were truly impressive. The figures were truly impressive. The figures were truly impressive. The figures were truly impressive. The figures were truly impressive. The figures were truly impressive. The figures were truly impressive. The figures were truly impressive. The figures were truly impressive. The figures were truly impressive. The figures were truly impressive. The figures were truly impressive. The figures were truly impressive. The figures were truly impressive. The figures were truly impressive. The figures were truly impressive. The figures were truly impressive. The figures were truly impressive. The figures were truly impressive. The figures were truly impressive. The figures were truly impressive. The figures were truly impressive. 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Platter Chatter
By Don Fliumner
There may be differences of opinion, among music men, as to just how much music of the year past will be spirited and befuddled, what the commanding harmonies were of 1949, and 1950—probably in every way. But there can be no argument— Bay Dr. actually the music business is assured of a banner year. In fact, many of the top ten best-selling records of the year past the recording-publishing business has been so bewildered and befuddled that, with or without compliance, 33, 45, 78 r.p.m., etc., records all on the market that they can’t quite seem to get a hold of the listings. Now, however, it looks as though most classic numbers will be released on 33 r.p.m. discs, and popular and children’s records on 45. All record companies have announced that they will continue to produce the conventional 78’s in the future.

If this is so, one thing about buying a record player and collecting a few records, my advice for you is to buy a player equipped to handle all three types of current recordings. Several good machines of this type are on the market.

The new year shield the destiny of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, the March of Dimes, starting with 17,000 of its kind. The March of Dimes receipts for last year amounted to $26,000,000. Participants are expected to exceed even that of the 20’s. Shouting and shouting will at- tend the 1950 campaign. But it is

Atomic Scientist Centers Spotlight on Public Education

Dr. Panama Rohn, former President of the Carnegie Institution of Washington and Director, Office of Scientific Research and Development, World War II

The bulwark of democracy is education. This conviction is deeply imbedded in our national consciousness. The little red school house was the forerunner of the republic. And, we know it.

But today, as every youngster has the opportunity to learn to read and write and figure, he should be forced to submit to a process of learning these things at public expense, based on taxation by which the wholesome children should put their share for the elementary teaching of the children of others. Freedom from Politics

Moreover, this process touched the personal interests of the people so closely that our forefathers insisted that the system be determined from the mastermind of the people and voted to that politician who tried to control the schools for par- tisan purposes. Moreover, while religious sects may create and sup- port their own schools or colleges at their own expense, we have held throughout to the principle of the common schools, the enforcement of which by the people, for and by the people, is the strength of the state.

Schools Supported Locally

We have kept elementary and secondary education a local affair, supported by local tax,craft, preying, manipulation ofaghanuland and rupees proliferated in

Twas the Night Before Exams
Twas the night before finals when all through Todd hall
Every student was stirring— the short and the tall:
The stockings were hung by the wash bowl with care
In hopes that they’d dry in the steam-heated air.

But my roommate and I had started
To cram in a great array.

When out in the hall, there arose a clatter
I sprang from my chair to see what was the matter:
I ran to the door and opened it wide
And there on the floor, guess what I spied?

Toddy, my pet, sitting just like a queen.
Trending four paws on our own machine.
When for studying I finally got my chance
At Todd hall, no, not again! Another commotion
I run to the window as quick as could be
And there on the lawn what did I see?

But Patty, with studying, gone, crazy, I fear
Shocking! And snick, snick, snick,
On Carter, on, Christie, on, Norsie, and Nickie
Reading all your books; I’ve never skipped class.
Now, tell me, oh please, please will you cease?
As I drew in my head and was turning around
Into the room came Joes with a bound.
She was dowered in a towel from her top to her thigh
“I’m off to the shower,” she cried
“Good-bye!”
Back at the desk, I said with high hope
As I heard the last of the noise, now, study, you dope!
Just as they shut, at the theater, Abe Lincoln

—Patty Heimson

Four-Marshall Bobby got a great inkling
To ring that terrific ear-splitting fire bell.
Which, of course, made us dash to our station, pell-mell!
Back in our room, just full of despair
Closed our books with a bang, and hung them up with care.
As I turned out the light and knew on the run
I wanted to give dear old Santa a hug.
For I knew, as I prayed, I was praying for all
Every student who lives under Todd hall.
So I folded my hands and began them to pray;
“Dear Santa, please send us a good G.P.A.”

Composition and compiled by:
Deborah Stroover
Phyllis Zenger
Pal Heimson
“I guess I’ve lost another pupil,” said the professor as his glass eye rolled down the sink.

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As We See It...

The polio epidemics of 1949 have been stopped by the unfathomable ways of nature. But the bitter memory lingers in thousands of homes across the nation. Those epidemics of the past years were the worst in the country’s history. Oregon can be thankful that its incidence, although the third most severe in the state’s polio annals, has been held to a minimum.

As it is, Oregonians can make record contributions to the March of Dimes. The Drive closes January 15, and continuing through January 31—and it will not be enough. The same can be said of the campaign offers of the citizens of every state.

Four epidemic years—the last guilty of inflicting more than 40,000 separations and a large number of women, children and Americans—have swept the emergency fund of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis bare of the millions of dollars needed for its maintenance.

Of Dimes’ victims, 17,000 will require continued care and treatments this year. Many more thousands remain from other years. They depend on your help in the long, hard battle to establish a permanent recovery.

March of Dimes receipts for last year amounted to $26,000,000. The emergency care alone in 1949 cost $31,000,000—final cost of caring for Oregon’s 1949 patients would climb to about half a million dollars. Seven chapters have appealed to the National Foundation’s emergency fund for financial assistance and the treasures of many more Oregon chapters are at a low ebb. “Nations or- der the epidemic disease is now as great as it was in 1949 and it is a great deal more than that ever before.”

The fury of the 1949 epidemics is probably its greatest popular- ity, as well as its most popular- ity, as well as its most...
MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1950
THE OCE LAMBON, MONMOUTH, OREGON

NEWS

Dance Club Meets
Orchids held a short meeting at 5 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 13, in the office of Puve Knall, faculty adviser for the club. Jerry Lesbo May, club president, officiated at the meeting. Henrietta Johnson was elected secretary to fill the vacancy left by Mary Porter. It was decided that the tri-annual try-outs for the organization will be held at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 17, in the dance room.

Ski Enthusiasts Form New Club
Thursday evening, January 12, the first meeting of the new OCE ski club was held. There were 39 students present who will be charter members of the club. It was decided to meet next on Thursday, Jan. 19, to elect officers for the year. A special ride on skis, boots, and on poles was obtained from Anderson’s Sporting Goods store in Salem.

Dry skiing instruction on the fundamentals of skiing will be given in the P.E. building immediately after the meeting on Thursday. All who are interested are invited to attend.

NEAL’S NOOK
Stella Bellingham announced her engagement over the holidays to Ronald Trenholm of Astoria. They plan to be married in early spring. Harold attends Portland university.

Orchis Tryouts Tryouts for Orchids, OCE’s modern dance club, will be held Tuesday, January 12, at 4 p.m. in the dance room of the physical education building.

Stationery, Gifts, Drugs, Cosmetics, Supplies at Modern Pharmacy

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Misanthrope Reveals Cause of Aversion
The following dissertation was received by an OCE student in a letter from his lady love (7). Men are what women marry. They are divided into three classes: husbands, bachelors, and widowers.

A man who is a bachelor’s mind is filled with obstinacy and whose soul is filled with suspicion.

Husbands are of three varieties: Prizes, surprises, and consolation prizes.

Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest arts known to mankind. It requires science, patience, persistence, faith, hope, and charity.

If you flatter a man, you frighten him to death; if you show him how to die. If you permit him to make love to you, he gets tired of you in the end; and if you don’t, he gets tired of you in the beginning. If you believe all he tells you, then you are foolish; and if you don’t, then he thinks you are a sponge.

If you were gay, colors, rouge, and a startling hat, he hesitates to take you out. If you wear a little brown burbon and a tailor made suit, he looks at you out-and-out as a woman in gay colors, rouges, and a startling hat.

If you join in the gaieties and enjoy

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Power of his smoking and drinking, he says you are driving him to destruction; if you don’t approve, he vows that you are a scold.

If you are the dancing vine type, he doubts whether you have any brains; and if you are a modern, advanced, and intelligent woman, he doubts whether you have any heart.

If you are silly, he longs for a bright mate, and if you are intelligent and brilliant, he longs for a playmate.

Most men are like worms in the grass — they wiggle around a while and then some chicken grabs them.

—Author Unknown


MAJOR SCHOOL PROBLEM
(Continued from Page One)

Students Select Name “Central”
The special committee of six ap­ pointed to sift public sentiment rel­ ative to the adoption of a name for the consolidated district high school, reported to the school board at its meeting in the Independence train­ ing school Wednesday night, Jan. 11, recommending “Central” as the favored name. Previously the committee had agreed on three names to be sub­ mitted to the student bodies of the Monmouth and Independence high schools. The two schools which took votes at different times, kept their lists uncounted in order that re­ sults might not leak out and per­ haps influence the vote of the oth­ er, which had not yet been casted.

Total vote was: Butler 26, Cen­ tral 246, and Tumaloon 61.

The absent-minded professor walked into the barber shop, sat­ 1ed himself in the chair, and said: “Haircut, please.”

“Certainly,” replied the barber, “but would you mind removing your hat?”

“Oh, I’m sorry,” said the profes­ sor. “I didn’t know there were ladies present.”

NEW career opportunities for you in the U. S. AIR FORCE as an OFFICER AND NAVIGATOR

In this era of long range flights, the role of the navigator has become in­ creasingly important.

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ONLY THE BEST CAN BE AVIATION CADETS!
In Hamilton, New York, the favorite gathering spot of students at Colgate University is the Colgate Maroon dormitory, known for its friendly collegiate atmosphere. And when the games gather around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For barracks, is college haunts everywhere—Coca-bings.