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Experts Discuss Parent, Teacher, College Coop. Plan

The first Oregon College Confer- ence on college-parent co-op pro- gram completed a full day of study and discussion here Thursday, Jan. 19, despite the presence of the usual problems. The conferenceokies were announced on the basis of field perform­

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Hargreaves of Portland, president of the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Dr. H. L. Guinn, OCE’s president, who were co-hosts for the conference, spoke briefly, welcoming the delegates.

Dr. Rex Putnam of the state de­

partment of education and

George B. Martin of Willamette U. were among delegates present. Oth­
er colleges were represented also, although many were prevented from attending by travel conditions.

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heating water to the college steam boilers. Later, the water was also turned into the college system for

other needs, and suffered to fill minimum requirements until the city supply was restored.

A.A. Boys Heroes Of Night Fire

In the bitter cold of last Thurs­
day night the family of Earl Par­

trow, the man who delivers your

Mail, awoke to find their house go­ing up in flames. The Parrow home, on the corner of College and Jack­

son streets, is just across the street from OCE’s Arnold Arms and it was the members of A.A. who first saw the fire and turned in the alarm.

A number of OCE students, Les De­

Har, in particular, gave the Mon­

mouth fire department considerable aid in fighting the fire which was eventually put out through only af­ter it had gutted the interior of the

Parrow home.

Mrs. Murray and her boys

“came through” after the fire and

provided sleeping facilities in A.A.

for some four of the total of seven people who were burned out.

THANKS:
The Monmouth Fire Depart­

cment wishes to thank these col­

lege students who helped the de­

partment with Thursday night’s

fire.

The fire occurred around 11 p.m.

Thursday and as yet no one is sure what started it although it is be­

lieved that defective wiring or an explosion of an oil stove may have been the cause.

The Lamron congratulates the A.

A. fellows who helped fight the fire

and who took care of the unfortu­

nate family.

Storm Breaks Put OCE on Water Wagon

Indep. Tanker Restores Heat, Water in Dorm

College classes resumed this morn­ing after a dormant period (in Oregon) pad forced suspension Friday after lack of heat.

Storm conditions culminating in the feared silver thaw caused two breaks in the city water system and left OCE with no other source of water for its heating boilers. Or its .

other needs.

Forced to find emergency source of boiler water in a hurry, college authorities appealed to Indepen­
dence officials and obtained use of the Independence water wagon, (see picture) to haul minimum fluid needs. Naturally, this was encounter­
ed a reverse twist on the usual cir­

cumstances of visits to Indepen­
dence.

But it worked — and Clarence汤kins, maintenance supervisor, and the boilerroom crew had steam back on at 11 p.m., Friday. Dorm residents were as comfortable as heat but little water would allow.

Dunking the dishes got to be a real chore — the college dishwasher will be better appreciated by those who did the swabbing.

Monmouth’s water troubles began Thursday when an ice-laden tree crushed the pipe line near the In­
take on Tract Creek. Crews battled deep snow cruffs Friday morning to reach the break and had completed repairs at 2:30 p.m. just a half hour before fad waters carried away the water from across the Luckiamute river and with it an­
other section of the line.

City officials estimated that the

new break at the bridge site could not be repaired before Saturday night. The city had earlier con­

structed complete plug for a sus­

tention bridge close to the In­

depence.

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New Maple Hall

Rules Announced

The OCE student union board, the group controlling the administra­
tion of Maple Hall, held its first me­
ing of the term Wednesday evening, January 18, at which time they laid down several regulations concerning the use of the hall.

Biggest issue was the use of Maple Hall during closed hours. The board decided that organizations are welcome to use Maple Hall if they contact the student manager at least a day previous to the time it is wanted for use. If coffee is de­
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out expense.

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Other business discussed includ­
ed: addition of a “five cent” set­

up, a section of the union which would be owned by the hall, and the installation of a pay phone booth.

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Council settles eligibility rules.

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Today is a fresh and interesting day as the morning dew has brought a sense of newness and possibility. The world is wide open, and there is much to explore. Whether it's attending a class, engaging in a conversation, or working on a project, every moment is a chance to learn and grow. The key is to stay curious, open-minded, and ready to embrace the unexpected. So, let's make the most of this beautiful day and all the opportunities it brings! 

The following officers of West house were elected at the first house meeting on Tuesday night: Curtis D. Powell, president; Andrew Sandwick, vice-president; John Arians, secretary-treasurer; and James Speer, house reporter. Despite the fact that the treasurer reported funds, the meeting conducted quite smoothly until a $1 bill for the house pictures was presented. We went in next months ahead to raise the necessary capital.

The small upstairs bathroom is the scene of unusual and vigorous activity this week. Prove of the fellows in the house are taking photographs and they have set up a dark-room in the attic.

There are only 12 fellows in the house for this term. Joe Lee Cole, Roger Christiansen, Julian Jones, Bill Phillips, John Hurst, Merle Kellow, and Dick Billson have left these hallowed halls; some to live elsewhere and some to face their face like men and go to work (Horrible Job) Billy Cos, sophomore from Dallas, and Clark Russell, freshman from Odell, are the new arrivals.

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Eight Students Get 'Who's Who' Listing

Like to know who's who at OCE? This year we congratulate the following committee chairman were chosen: Nelda Sitz, program; Margaret Mills, refreshments, and Georgia Price, decorations.

Plan Initiation
Sigma Epilson Pi, girl's scholastic honorary society, will have a dinner and formal initiation at the home of Miss Jane Dale on Tuesday, January 31.

Meetings are being included: Jeanne Darby, Ruth Frick, and Homer Olfert. The organization is open to all 1600 students. This is a new chapter and names of foreign students wishing to correspond with American students should write to Mrs. Butts, OCE, or to any member of the executive council. Members and their opinions or suggestions can either be written or given orally to any member of the executive council.

To Elect Permanent Officers
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Student Tours To Europe Are Planned

Cognitions in Europe have returned to such a degree of "Norm-

Tours for 1950 fall into three categories: travel, study, and personal service. The price range is from $65 to $340 for the latter. Low cost transportation will be by sea and air if current plans work out.

Summer Cruise Set

The word has just been received that Naval Reservists may get away to Europe for the benefit of new information should inquire of Gwen Stilwell or of Mrs. John Emery Herbert, Herman Johnson for further information.

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Want Foreign Pen Pal?

Students interested in obtaining names of foreign students wishing to correspond with American students should write to the Student Forum on International Relations, P.O. Box 722, San Francisco, Calif. The cost is 10 cents a name.
Oregon Juniors Win "Test Tilt"

Last Tuesday afternoon OCE took on the U. of O. Juniors in an "out of the blue" attempt to solve the two-minute "foot" rule. Unfortunately for the Wolves the Oregon boys were a little too much for us and came out on the long end of a 57-53 score. In looking over the lineup of the Ducks it is noteworthy that several of the names also appear on the Oregon post roster: Ted Owen, Bob Staudinger, Banta, Phillips, Synder, and Jack Marsh volunteered to form a committee to draw up amendments to the constitution.

A "dry-kid" class on the fundamentals of skiing was held after the meeting.

Publication Lists

Foreign Tour Info.

M. McLean, Wisc. - "Work Study Travel Abroad." The club members were on sale by the publications bureau of the U. S. National Student Association, 304 N. Park, Madison, Wis.

The booklet notes agencies to cater to student travelers. He was followed closely by Miller who had 12, McRaye and Robinson 10.

The OCE Ski Club held its second meeting Thursday, January 19, at which time officers were elected and other business discussed. Miss Buhler was chosen as club secretary. The club members were quite pleased to have Miss Buhler as an advisor as she is an active skier and will take part in the club activities.

Officers elected by the club include: Dave Alwater, president; Eric Rohde, vice-president; and Phil Helgesen, secretary-treasurer.

The first ski trip to Government Camp was tentatively scheduled for Saturday, January 28, with definite plans to be settled at the next club meeting on Thursday, January 30, at 7:30 p.m. in room 119 of Campbell bell.

Phil Jones, Barbara Gates, Pat Helgesen, Phylis Zenger, and Jack Marsh volunteered to form a committee to draw up amendments to the constitution.

Safety Equipment

One of the latest innovations in ski equipment is the combination of safety toe irons and the ankle "strap" for bindings. With the use of the strap, the skier will receive maximum downspout and will achieve a definite safety feature.

There are many pros and cons on the use of safety bindings, but many skiers will agree that they are a definite asset. One of the main objections is that they are too difficult to get in and out of, yet many overlook in the list that this is the safety feature that is achieved. In week after week, there are not too indecisive to outstanding skiers, but for the average skier who values his legs, it is quite advisable to use them.

Mountaineers Edge Wolves by 57-53

EOC outlasted a closing rally by the OCE Wolves in LaGrande Friday night to win 57-53 in the College conference basketball story.

Eastern Oregon led 29-18 at halftime and increased the margin to 39-21 before EOC starters began cooling out. After the half-time buzzer, the college starters had cooled off.

Oregon College of Education closed the gap to 30-26 before running into the final two-minute rule. Harrell Smith of EOC led all scorers with 13 points. The line-up:

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I'Mural League Has Big Week

Buckley's squad finally won out after a fighting Refugee team after leading LaPoint to battling for a lead at half-time. The second half saw Buckley's team go into action and gain a solid lead which they maintained throughout. Final score was 63-52.

We will try to give you something new and interesting concerning skiing and skiers—when possible condition of various ski areas will be discussed—and finally we will attempt to answer some of the questions you may have concerning skiing. If you want to know anything about skiing just drop your questions in the lamington box to be found in the student post office.

Wolves' Quintet Drops Two at EOC

Eastern Oregon College made a clean sweep of their series with the Oregon College of Education Wolves by battling their way to a 57-53 decision in the Saturday night game after taking Friday night's game 74-73.

The Mountaineers played inspired basketball both nights and clearly outplayed the Wolves. Saturday night's thriller was close all the way but the two-minute rule set in. EOC led 44-45 with two minutes to go, but the Wolves, in a frantic last-second effort, came from behind and the Easterners cased in on their charity tosses to win going away.

It was the best brand of ball the Mountaineers have displayed all season, according to Eastern Ore- gon sports observers. They were firing from all angles and hitting both nights. Bob Green, a five-foot-six-inch, was in the opposite hall all the time.

Harrell Smith led the Wolves' scoring punch both nights, nailing the hemp for 13 points Friday night, and totaling it to 18 Saturday night.

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