Winning an "Oscar" is easy for Oscar Christensen, since 1925 a popular prof at O.C.E. His geniality and helpfulness — two prominent traits — have been treasured by alums and student-body alike. In the classroom, on campus, or over a coffee cup, he is hailed and halted for conversation or cards. Yes, Christie is well liked.
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REGISTRATION

The official end of summer vacation and the work begins with registration. September 26, 1949 brought back many old and new students, all with one thought in mind, education? Well anyway they are here. A grueling day of mis-spelling names and filling out cards was enjoyed by everyone. All this was pleasantly interrupted by greetings of returned friends, and surprised exclamations tendered by the news that Dan Cupid had again been up to his old tricks.

A solemn look by Jean and Rosey.

The Scoop by Dr. Nichols.
Collecto Coeds twilight time.

A Formal Kiss?

Getting acquainted? or familiar?
Whiskereno Week ended at the Homecoming Hello Dance Friday evening, with sighs of relief from the feminine section, and prizes were awarded the four? Somebody opened the cage door.

Bill Butler .......... Best Trimmed
Don Plummer ......... Reddest
Don Gregg ............. Shaggiest
Whitty Baglien .. Poorest attempt.

Sadie

You name it, we're building cages.
Daisy Mae, Li'l Abner.

Hawkins

LONESOME POLECATS

Del Penny
Cecil Clay
Marvin Turner
John Herbert
Andy Sandwick
Louis Pinkston
The trio adds personal-
ity plus to the Sadie
Hawkins dance.
Georgia Thomas
Ruth Schultz
Jerry May

Thursday, Dec. 8, was the time,
OCE gym was the place. The may-
hem that resulted on that fateful
day will long resound in the ears
of those OCEer's who had chanced
to drop in on the Sophomore-spon-
sored smoker. A great variety was
provided fight fans that evening,
including a blind-fold free-for-all,
as well as top boxing and wrestling
thrills.

"The Killer" strikes again.
Pin the tail on the donkey?
From long range it's safe for all.
"JANUARY THAW"

Didn't get in to Canada, eh?
A well remembered scene from the Fall comedy, portrayed here by John Ulrich, Willis Love, Ford Forester and Helen Van Hine. Mirth was the general theme and the production was enjoyed by all as shown in the typical act by Phil Adams, Virginia Pomante, Margo Burgot and Willis Love. Congratulations all, your performance was excellent, to say the least.

Beauty, poise, and personality.
Kathryn Oaks and accompanist
HOMECOMING

Long-range planning by our Homecoming Committee:

Work before play, as the kids dig in.

Relaxation and soothing music at the Fall Carnival
**WOW!! HOMECOMING**

Homecoming, a much anticipated and important event, was held October 29. This year, under the capable management of the Homecoming Committee with John Herbert, Chairman, Barbara Gates and Ted Shorack assisting, the alums were welcomed back to a weekend of fun and events offering many chances to mingle merrily with many old friends and make many new ones.

Registration, handled by the Wolf Knights, was in Maple Hall, where the night before the judging for the Whiskereno had been held, and it was estimated that over two hundred alums were registered. Luncheon at noon was followed by the OCE-EOCE football game. We won too. After the game, coffee hour was held in Maple Hall.

The activities of the evening included a banquet at 6:30 in Todd Hall, and a dance in the gymnasium — Funland Frolic — with Glenn Woodry providing the danceable music.

In two words “A success.”
The blue ribbon went to West House for having the best homecoming decorations to present to the returning alumni. Todd Hall and Arnold Arms were very close in the running also. Nice going, men!

Frosh bonfire — What happening?

I didn’t do it!
O.C.E. showed its scoring punch in the annual Homecoming game by scoring 33 points against E.O.C.E.

Robin Lee set up three touchdowns by racing 60, 61, and 72 yards at different times. He scored later after two of these jaunts.

O.C.E. netted 312 yards against 113 Eastern Oregon, and had 12 first downs against four for the opponent.

T.D. for Heib, Decker stands by.

High Flying Robin

Our Band Adds Color
Study Table

Off to the ball

U’mmmm good
STAFF and KEY

WINTER
FORMAL

The All-American Formal is held during Fall Term. It is given by the Staff and Key women in honor of a man whom they believe typifies an All-American. Scholarship, leadership, character, and athletic ability are concerning qualifications. This year's choice was "Corky" Van Loo.

And I have an uncle who lives in Portland.

Christmas Vesper.

T'was the night before Xmas, a beautiful racket?

Mary Pointer
Ruth Frick
Marilyn Schrunk
Thelma Serbousek
Gayle Jacobs
Aubrey Van Loo
Neva Green
Stella Bellingham
Shirley Oliver
Colleen Norton
Mrs. Hutchinson
FALL WEDDINGS

(Left) Nola Richter exchanged vows this fall with Clare R. Millhauser, an O. C. E. grad. The wedding took place at the local Baptist Church. The couple honeymooned at the Oregon Coast.

(Right) Jean Thompson became Mrs. Calvin Bryan late this December. Jean’s maid of honor was her sister, Dean, who is also an O.C.E. student. The bride and groom had a short honeymoon in Portland before Jean returned to school.

(Below) The former Billie Matthews and Bob Ransom became Mr. and Mrs. in mid-October. Both are degree students from Oklahoma A&M, and Billie did graduate work at Julliard, school of music. Nice addition Bob!

(Left) Petite Jerry Lebo, and groom, Chris May were married the day before Christmas in Eugene. Georgia Thomas was Jerry’s maid-of-honor, and Gayle Jacobs and Janet Felsher were attendants.

(Right) Edna Mae Cooper and Keith Houk had an evening wedding at the Monmouth Christian Church early this November. The newlyweds honeymooned at Grand Canyon
King Winter Paints a Masterpiece

Champbell Hall in its Wintry Shroud

Canteen and Dodie
WESLEY FELLOWSHIP BANQUET

Humor and good fellowship prevailed at the banquet in celebration of the first anniversary of Wesley Foundation on the OCE campus. Dr. Frank Bennett gave an inspiring talk entitled, "So You Would Be Teachers."

Forrest Mulkins
President

Anton Postl
Faculty Sponsor

Mrs. Ralph Parkhurst
First President

Mrs. Clark Enz
Speaker of the evening

Dr. Frank Bennett
Sup't of Salem Public Schools and Main Speaker

The blood bank, which stopped at OCE's gym for donors, was visited by many of our student body for contributions. Our A.S.B. Pres., John Ulrich flashes a weak smile in hopes that his bloodshot corpuscles will rest in peace.
Martha DuRette

WOLF KNIGHTS SWEETHEART
Bill Floyd

COLLECTO COEDS' SWEETHEART
Jack Graham and his band display hidden talent. George Slawson, Jack Graham, Ruth Frick, John Herbert.

Caught in the act. Marg. Ware, Marie Fery, Margaret Mills, Bunny Walton.

Mr. Helmerick displays an Alaska parka during his excellent lecture on Alaska at OCE.
Miss Elinor Winther, of Petersburg, Alaska, discusses the teaching problem with Hiromi Kimizuka of Wailuka, Maui, and Tom Yano, also of Wailuka. Elinor is a senior doing practice teaching in kindergarten, and will be among the first Oregon-trained kindergarten specialists. Both Tom and Hiromi are lower-division students.

Gloria and Glorene Hostetler confuse the mirror as well as their Profs during final week.
Out with the old and in with the new, is Todd Hall's motto as a new kitchen is installed. Old kitchen upper left, new kitchen below. Looks professional, eh, Eric?
O.C.E. GOES SKIING

The Last Run

John Schafer Tries a Flip

O. C. E. Goes Skiing

Perfect Day at Mt. Hood for Skiing

Dave Schuses Multipore

Chasing Shadows
DAD'S DAY

On March 10th and 11th over 40 Dads gathered on the OCE campus to take in the festivities of Dad's weekend. The program included the annual skit night, a luncheon meeting, a basketball game and many other interesting activities.

Paul Lee was general chairman of the successful event. Heading the committees were Willis Love, Ralph Capasso and Mary Campynol.

Valley colleges meet at OCE for the annual square dance night.
The O.C.E. Choir, assisted by Denise Murray, soprano, held true to its previous record by presenting to the audience an excellent repertory of coral numbers. Florence Hutchinson, director, spent many hours working with the group for this Winter Concert and is to be congratulated upon its success. We hope the opportunity to hear them will be presented again in spring term.
State Educator To Go South

Dr. Henry M. Gunn, who has held many of Oregon's top school jobs, Tuesday resigned from presidency of the Oregon College of Education at Monmouth to become superintendent of schools in Palo Alto, Cal.

He once was assistant superintendent of Portland schools.

His resignation, effective on June 30, was presented at a board of higher education meeting at the Benson hotel, and met with a general expression of regret.

Sailing First Love

Chancellor Paul C. Packer, who praised Gunn's administration of the Monmouth teacher training college and his record as director of elementary teacher training for the state, called the Palo Alto post a promotion carrying a salary of $15,000 a year.

Dr. Gunn, native of Kentucky but educated in Portland schools, went into teaching after a brief sailing career. He was in the navy during World War I, continued as a sailor on merchant ships following the war. His first teaching job was at Umatilla.

Several Posts Held by Gunn

Oregon Educator Active in Portland

See Story on Page 1, Also

Dr. Henry M. Gunn, who Tuesday resigned as president of Oregon College of Education at Monmouth to take a California post, spent many years in Portland's public schools.

He was principal at Ainsworth grade school before going to Lincoln high school, where he was assistant principal and principal from 1933 to 1940. From 1940 until 1944 he was an assistant superintendent of Portland schools, moving on to the superintendency of Eugene schools, where he served two years.

Three Degrees Earned

After a one-year stint as associate professor of education at University of Southern California, he came back to the double job of president of Oregon College of Education and director of elementary teacher training for the state.

The 51-year-old administrator attended three Oregon institutions of higher education, University of Oregon, where he took his bachelor's and master's degrees; Oregon State college and the Monmouth teacher training college. He received his doctorate from Stanford university.

Post Considered Plum

Palo Alto, considered by educators a plum in the job field, is a wealthy district where emphasis is on the academic. Eighty per cent of its students continue to colleges and universities. At present there are ten elementary schools, one junior and one senior high school. Three new elementary buildings are scheduled for the immediate future, as well as second junior and senior buildings.

Dr. and Mrs. Gunn plan to move in June. They have three children, a son who is a junior at Willamette university, a daughter in Monmouth high school and a second girl just entering kindergarten.

Enrollment at Oregon College of Education has increased during Gunn's regime from 350 to 595 and registration in teacher training from 150 to 450.
FINAL WEEK

"We've had it" is the unanimous expression along about this time every term. Bloodshot eyes and sleepless nights are general theme and many feel the strain, study strain, that is.

Under Pressure?

Full House.

Dr. Nichols extends a cordial invitation for knowledge, yours.
Wet Weather Weddings

Miss Shirley Allen became Mrs. Delbert Wilson late this winter in an evening ceremony at Sandy, Oregon. Delbert is a former student of OCE and Shirley is now a Freshman here.

A late wedding was that of Gloria Farwell and Remmel Nivens which took place in Salem. Gloria is a Freshman from Portland and Remmel is a Sophomore from Lebanon. The couple are now attending school and residing at Little East House.
Awards

1950 Julia McCulloch Smith Award Winner

A committee of faculty members selects a senior woman to whom they award the Julia McCullough Smith Award, each year. The qualifications for this award are unselfish leadership, graciousness, and the love of knowledge. This year, the award has been given to Ruth Schultz.

1950 Phi Beta Kappa Award Winner

Every year since 1942, the outstanding freshman student in scholarship receives an award from the Central Willamette Valley Association of Phi Beta Kappa. This year, the committee has selected Peggy Neal for this honor.
The above students were selected to appear in this year's publication of WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES. OCE became a member of this society in 1945. To qualify for this honor the student must be a junior or senior, must show outstanding qualities in scholarship, leadership, and character, must participate in extra-curricular activities, and must show promise of future usefulness to business and society. The students are nominated by a committee appointed by the president of each respective college, and the number is based upon the enrollment of the college.

OCE's nominees are Hilda Fox, Ralph Gibbs, John Herbert, Herman Johnson, Joan Powell, Ruth Schultz, John Ulrich, and Betty Dooley.
Contact, as Bill McArthur is auctioned to Shirley Cram and Glenn Schroeder for the highest bid in the WSSF auction. His contribution was a plane ride to the lucky couple.

Spring brings blanket parties at Helmerick; looks like fun.

The kids take a day at the coast.

Does it come out every Spring?
The Top Is Reached

O. C. E. Goes Mountaineering

"The Top", was a welcome sound to the students who travelled to Mt. Hood with the intention of ascending the 11,245 foot peak. OCE's ski club was behind this grueling test of endurance, but all who reached the top agreed it was worth a 2 A. M. start, fatigue, mountain sickness, sunburn and sore muscles.

It's a Long Hall says John Shafer.

Half Way up, Mt. Jef in the Background
Many Moons

Directed by

George Harding

(Cast, in Order of Appearance)
CYNICIA, the Chamberlain's Wife - - ILLA SCHUNK
ROYAL NURSE - - - - - JOAN BLOEDEL
LORD HIGH CHAMBERLAIN - - WILLIS LOVE
ROYAL WIZARD - - - - - BILL POOLE
PARETTA, the Wizard's Wife - - MARY CAMPYNOl
MATHEMATICIAN - - - - - WALTER REID
PRINCESS LENORE - - - - - LAURA STRAUB
JESTER - - - - - PAT HELGESEN
PAGES - - - - GLORIA & GLORENE HOSTETLER
KING - - - - - ROBERT MACDONALD
GOLDSMITH'S DAUGHTER - - DARLENE GLASKI

Time: "Once upon a time"
Scene: "In a Kingdom by the sea"

Act I: A room in the palace. Late afternoon.
Act II: The throne room. The next afternoon.
(Intermission)
Act III: The Princess' bedroom. The same evening.

James Thurber's story of the little princess who wanted the moon is a children's classic.

At the Oregon College of Education, dedicated to the training of elementary teachers, there is a definite place for children's dramatics. The enthusiastic reception given Many Moons should insure the place of such programs in the yearly dramatics schedule.
Activities portrayed below are due to the effort and planning of the combined student and faculty council. Seniors from various High schools were welcomed and shown about the campus by delegates of our student body.
"Spring Fashions," by Elinor Winther and Melissa Stevens.


"Tea for Mom."
Fashion Show

To soft music, attractive coeds of O.C.E. modeled campus fashions for an appreciative audience of mothers gathered on the Quad for a semi-formal tea.
Commencement

Baccalaureate and Commencement services climaxed three or four years of hard work and play for the graduating class. President Henry M. Gunn, attending his final Oregon College of Education graduation services, was present and officiated at this apex to the 1949-50 academic year.

"CONGRATULATIONS GRADS," as Dr. Gunn presents a degree to Bill Floyd and Elinor Winther.

Dean Dewey leads the Processional March which marks the end of the 1950 Services.
Spring Weddings

Stella Bellingham exchanged nuptial vows with Ronald Trenholm in Astoria, Oregon, early this April. Barbara Gates was one of Stella's attendants. The couple honeymooned in California.
IN MEMORIAM

Marjorie L. Albright

Jefferson High School, Portland
Oregon College of Education, 1948
Vanport College, 1949
Oregon College of Education, 1949-50

"Only a moment present—
Forever a joyful memory."

J.S.
McArthur's Way to Win

Fall Athletics
UNDEFEATED

Football

SEASON
Bill McArthur and his OCE Varsity football crew certainly gave Wolf football fans something to crow about this year. Sparked by backs Robin Lee and Corky Van Loo, and such line stalwarts as Gus Langlie, Marv Hiebert, Bruce Hamilton, and Gale Davis, OCE went through an undefeated and untied football season, the first unblemished football record the school has had since its origin in 1861.

In Robin Lee, the school boasted one of the finest backfield aces on the Pacific Coast. Lee was named to the Little All College team for the Pacific Northwest. Gus Langlie, a terror on defense, sent many an opponent to the sideline with aching bones. Gus received honorable mention on Stan Williamson’s Little All American team.

McArthur, along with line coach John Chamberlain, began cracking the whip early in the season, and the OCEan’s dropped Whidby Island 39-0, Linfield College 27-14, and George Fox College 20-0. The Wolves had a scare thrown into them by Vanport, having to come from behind a 13-0 to snatch a 25-13 victory. They drew a comparative breather in Oregon Technical Institute, and knocked them off 33-0. Then came what was supposed to have been the Wolves’ four toughest games, one right after another.

Eastern Oregon was completely outclassed 33-0. A determined SOCE team fought hard all the way but the Wolves were really on that night in Ashland and with Robin Lee scoring 5 touchdowns defeated Southern Oregon 30-7. Chico State played host to the Wolves at Arcata California next, but the Wolves didn’t appreciate their hospitality and breezed in with a 43-7 victory.

By the time the final game rolled around, talk began shifting from an undefeated season to a bowl game. With an apparently good chance to grab a bowl bid the Wolves went into their final game with Humboldt State determined to win by an impressive margin. The final score was 54-0, and bowl bid talk sky-rocketed. But to no avail, OCE was sidetracked by all bowl game committees.
Kneeling: Jim Wilson, Cy Pruitl, Tych Smith, Jack Graham.
Standing: Bob Funk, Louis Pinkston, Claude Buckley, John Herbert.

Football Intramural Champs

For the second consecutive year, Claude Buckley led a team through a rough schedule to come out victor in the football intramural league. The winners coming from behind in the final minutes of play won the championship from a hard driving aggression managed by Padberg.

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First row: J. Holt, D. James, G. Searl, J. Sproule, L. Miller, J. Bushnell, V. McGinley, B. Michaels.

OCE JV’s Boast Undefeated Season

Not to be outdone by the OCE varsity, who went through nine football games without defeat, the JV’s powered through all opposition and came up with an undefeated season of their own. In winning four games, the OCE juniors amassed a total of 121 points, while holding hapless opponents to a mere 7.

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W.A.A. VOLLEYBALL SEASON

The Girls Athletic Association sponsored two Volleyball teams this year. Both teams attended a tournament held at Willamette University, but both teams lost out in the semi-finals to the Champion Linfield team and runner up Willamette squad.

FROSH CLASS VICTORS

An inter-class tournament was held during practice periods in the gym. The undefeated freshman team defeated a combined team composed of Sophomores and Juniors in the championship game by a score of 32 to 21.

FROSH VOLLEYBALL

FROSH TEAM

Back row: Bobbie Jean May Mildred De Vos, Peggy Neal, Glorene Hostetler, Gloria Hostetler, Lela Hall.

Front row: Mable McKenzie, Lois Fawver, Shirley Knapstra, Jeanne Poole, Idol Benson.
Winter Athletics
With only four veterans to build his 1949-50 basketball quint around, Coach Bob Knox's OCE varsity had only a fair season record. The Wolves won 10 and lost 14 during the regular season.

Knox started the season with three regulars and letterman Guard Charley Humble to form the nucleus of his five. Four-year veterans at forward, Harrell Smith and Marv Hiebert, and Guard Veteran, Chet Hogan, gave Knox only four men with experience to steady the team. Harold Pitcher, transfer from University of Oregon, and the Bushnell brothers, Bob and Jack, were a tremendous help. All three had plenty of experience in high school, and their age made them a steadying influence on the younger members of the team.

Prospects for next season are bright. Returning will be Pitcher, the Bushnells, Humble, Chuck Pinion, Russ Baglien, Len Staudinger, Bruce Moorehead, Jerry Schultz, Tom Thayer, and JV stalwarts, Don Banta, Bill Palmquist, and Sam Slonecker. But Smith, Hiebert, and Hogan are going to be hard men to replace. Smith led team scoring with 314 points in 24 games, Hiebert followed close behind. Hogan, although not a terrific scorer, continually set up the OCE offensive pattern.
Apparently Bill McArthur doesn’t like to coach a losing team. The McArthur-coached OCE JV basketball team came up with a 16 won, 3 lost seasonal record, for the 1949-50 basketball campaign.

The JV’s, in racking up their winful season, defeated every team they played, at least once. The only losses suffered by the Jayvees, were to Vanport and Linfields JV’s, and the West Salem Merchants. In return games with those same teams, the McArthur tutored five eked-out victories.

Before the season’s end, Len Staudinger and Chuck Pinion, had a berth on the OCE varsity.

Starting lineup:
Don Banta and Sam Slonecker, forwards; Len Staudinger, center; and Bill Palmquist and Chuck Pinion, guards.

Seasons record:

OCE 36—48 Vanport
OCE 47—36 Vanport
OCE 52—40 Clark J.C.
OCE 38—33 Clark J.C.
OCE 47—46 George Fox
OCE 50—48 George Fox
OCE 40—24 Willamette
OCE 46—45 Willamette
OCE 38—33 Molalla
OCE 79—55 West Salem Mer.
OCE 60—76 West Salem Mer.
OCE 63—62 Eugene Lumber Sales
OCE 68—50 Reed College
OCE 40—32 Reed College
OCE 27—35 Linfield
OCE 50—49 Linfield
OCE 51—48 Seattle Pac.
OCE 67—56 Independence
OCE 70—61 Salem Y.M.C.A.

RALLY SQUAD
The rally squad was fortunate this year in backing up an undefeated football team and a hard fighting basketball squad. One of the highlights of the year was their serpentine rally staged the night before the homecoming game. Through-out the seasons, the rally team did much to bolster the school spirit during home games.

Phyllis Zenger, Pat Helgeson, Del Penney, Lee Thomas, Georgia Pribe.
W. A. A. Basketball Teams

Kneeling: Mable McKenzie, Margaret Mills, Bertha Mae Walton, Ida Benson.
Standing: Peggy Slater, Donna Sergeant, Elaine Foltz, Joyce Martin, Nola Milhouser, Jean Houghton.

The girls W.A.A. basketball team played a home-and-home series with Willamette University. O.C.E. came out on the long end of both games by scores of 35-27 and 35-28. The girls participated in a Basketball Sports Night of the Upper Willamette Valley Colleges in February. The Tournament, held at Lewis and Clark College, saw the girls defeated 29-26 by Reed College.

Kneeling: Elaine Foltz, Nola Milhouser, Joyce Martin, Peggy Slater.
Standing: Martha DuRette, Margaret Mills, Jean Houghton.

A single elimination tournament was held for the class teams. In the first game the Frosh defeated the Sophomores 30-21. The Frosh were later defeated by the Juniors 43-25.
Arnold Arms walked away with the intramural league Basketball tournament this year when they defeated Little East House in the Championship game by a score of 55 to 41. Starting for A.A., through the entire season, was Jim Dyal at center and George Reddin at guard. Jim led the tournament in total points.

Other teams who offered competition for the Champs included Petty’s, Vet’s Village, Varsity House and the Refugees.

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Our Double Threat

Spring Athletics
1949 Baseball

First row: Charles Humble, John Nasman, Jim Wilson, Corky Van Loo, Ray Smith.
Second row: Don Rucker, Jack May, Al Petersdorf, Claude Buckley, Marv Hiebert, Jim Beauman.
Standing: Bob Knox (coach), John Wade, Bob Estes, Bob Funk, Ralph Miller, Gene Holweger, Byron Hindman (manager).

Baseball at OCE in 1949 was more or less an average affair, the Wolves winning 11 and losing 10. However, after a poor start, the improvement made was far from mediocre. Despite having won only one game more than they lost, the Varsity nine had two hitters who batted better than .400, and seven who batted more than .300. Gene Holweger and Claud Buckley took stick honors. Buck clouting a mean .474 and Gene hitting .423. The team batting average was .307.

Pitching for the Wolves last year were Corky Van Loo (4-2), Claude Buckley (4-2), Bob Funk (2-2) and Jim Wilson (1-1). Bruce Hamilton also pitched for awhile but a bad arm kept him off the mound most of the season.

1950 Baseball

First row: John Snyder, Ralph Capasso, Charles Humble, Russ Baglien, Ralph Miller, Jim Bowman.
Third row: Bill Marsters, Tom Hill, John Wade, Joe Brock, Bob Funk, Louis Cockerham.

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First row: Billy Lofton, Jim Wasch, Charlie Pinion, Dewey James, Dick Sal- 
verson, Don McCracken, Bill McArthur (coach).
Second row: Hank Decker, Paul Lee, Len Staudinger, Vince McGinley, Keith 
Holdorf, Louis Pinkston.
Third row: Emil Veer, Gus Langley, Bud Michaels, John Schaffer.

This year, the Oregon College of Education track team, largely com- 
prised of new faces, was bolstered by the return of veterans Henry Decker, 
Louis Pinkston, and Bill Poole.

Freshman, Keith Holdorf, showed a great deal of promise as a distance 
man as did Dennis Posey and Dewey James in the sprints. Another freshman, 
Emil Veer, pushed Louis Pinkston in the 880 all season. Leonard Staudinger 
consistently gained points in the High jump and the distance. Gene Harp 
took over the broad jumping department and showed great improvement 
throughout the season. The quartet of weight men: Hank Decker, Dick Van- 
derzanden, George Watts, and Gus Langley, garnered considerable points 
both in the shot put and the discus and Lionel Miller also did quite well in 
the discus, while Langley doubled in the Javelin. Two more freshmen who 
were of value to the track team were Vince McGinley in the sprints and quar- 
ter mile, and Billy Lofton in the distance races.

With ten meets this past season, the O.C.E. track program is definitely 
on the up-swing, and with these freshmen participants returning, the 1951 
track program should show great improvement.

TRACK SCHEDULE FOR 1950

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After Stanley Ruckman devoted his own time throughout the 1950 tennis season it was decided that tennis would become a major sport once again on the OCE campus.

With Mr. Ruckman appointed as coach, a squad of eleven men turned out to undertake a tough schedule of 14 matches.

The Tennis schedule for spring 1950 follows:

April  8 — Oregon State Rooks, there.
April 12 — U. of O., there
April 15 — Pacific, at Monmouth.
April 17 — Willamette U., there.
April 20 — Reed College, there.
April 22 — Vanport College, there.
April 27 — Linfield College, at Monmouth.
April 29 — Ore. State Rooks, at Monmouth.
May   3 — U. of O., at Monmouth.
May   6 — Linfield College, there.
May   8 — Pacific, there.
May  12 — Willamette U., at Monmouth.
May  18 — Reed College, at Monmouth.
May  20 — Vanport College, at Monmouth.
VARSITY ACTION
Robin Lee Packs the Mail

Diggin In

Frank "Frankenstein" Rinaldi closing in for the Kill.

Keep it Movin' Corkey

"Watch How That Play Breaks Gus."
Yep. The Basket is Still There.

Two for Smitty.

The Hard Way.
A nice play for the easy one

Coach McArthur shows Louis Pinkston, one of his veteran track men, the proper starting position. Dewey James and Emil Veer observe.

Take a good look, Hank, it's a long way down

He has been this way since the picture was taken. Slow, isn't he?

Pole vaulting is a difficult track event, mastered by few.
WAA

PICS
The WAA tennis team, active again this year, has scheduled several intercollegiate matches. Pictured above are: Mabel McKenzie, Kay Harbert, Marge Ware, and Trudy Kohler.

Joyce Martin smiles disarmingly over the net while her partner, Mabel McKenzie smashes the bird for a point.

"Umph" as G. Hostettler bangs out a hit despite the muddy diamond.

I wonder why everybody scattered at this time? Could Kay Harbert and Kay Moberg be out hunting for men?
CAMPUS

SNAPS
Modern Robin Hood's; Bunny Walton and Jack Graham.

Dewey James Sets One Up.

The "New Look" in 1950 Tennis Styles, Pauncho, your sleip eis show'ing.
OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
Monmouth

February 16, 1950
For the Yearbook

There is, abroad in America, a movement to build an even greater profession for teaching. The National Education Association, the American Council on Education, the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, and the State Departments of Education throughout the nation are united in an effort to raise the standards in the profession, and to build strong competency in teachers. The Oregon College of Education, your own institution, is an active participant in this movement. It is our belief that the hope of a peaceful world lies largely with you who are planning to become the teachers of tomorrow. I hope that we have fulfilled our mission in helping to train you adequately. The staff of the Oregon College of Education and I join in wishing you all success in your career. We believe that you will do the job which is asked of you.
Some of you will soon be assuming the privilege which graduation from this college entitles you to use — the privilege of molding the minds of children. We have tried to teach you how to use this potent weapon. I hope that you have acquired also the moral judgment, the philosophy and the faith which will enable you to work for the common good. We who train teachers know full well our responsibility to society, but it is you who work with the citizens of tomorrow, who have the greatest responsibility. You have it in your power to shape the destiny of a whole generation. I know that you will not take this responsibility lightly, and that you will bring honor, not only to yourself, but also to the profession which you are now entering.
Joan Seavey, Dean of Women
Delmar Dewey, Dean of Men

The office of Dean of Women and Dean of Men are only justified by the service which they render to the students of the institution. No longer simple disciplinarians, the Deans today must be constantly alert to student needs, student problems, and student welfare, both for the individual students and for the student body as a group.

The friendly, cooperative spirit of the student body, and the progressive spirit of school activities have been inspiration to all faculty responsible for the personnel program. This enthusiasm and cooperation have been particularly satisfying to the Deans.
Thanks and congratulations are in order for the O.C.E. faculty. The students are enthusiastic in their praise for the fine work you are doing. Not only are you making a contribution in the classroom, but you are consistently friendly and helpful in out-of-class relations with the students. No problem is too small for your attention. Your scholarship and friendly enthusiasm make the academic year more enjoyable for all.

Good luck to our O.C.E. faculty and administrative personnel. Thanks for all of your consideration and help.
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Hail, Lelah

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Grossnickle, John

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Wacken, Corrine

Walker, Ruth
Walton, Bertha Mae

Wood, W.lma
Wooten, Violet

Yoder, Rosina
Young, Gladys

Will, Barbara
Wilson, Robert
Yeo, John

Standing: Gwen Stillwell, Mildred DeVos, John Snyder, Henrietta Johnson, Margaret Mills, Elmer Spencer.

The beginning of fall term, 1949, found the OCE paper, the Lamron without any organized staff. Most of those working on the paper the previous year were for one reason or another no longer in school.

The Student Council, with the aid of Henry Ruark, selected a beginning staff. This staff, headed by Jack Holt and Margaret Mills as co-managing editors was soon supplemented by interested students drawn from the rest of the student body. By the end of fall term a workable staff had been assembled and OCErs were found to be eagerly awaiting the local "Scandal Sheet" every Monday morning. Pressure of other activities forced the resignation of Margaret Mills at the end of fall term, and the Lamron continued on under the direction of Jack Holt as editor.

Early in winter term the Lamron acquired something they had not had for some time, an office. The greater part of the spring term was spent by the staff in planning how a larger and more efficient organization could be developed by fall term '50. Ralph Capasso and Whitie Baglein in sports and Mildred Wilson, Gil Christian and Peggy Neal, as news editors, turned in outstanding work.

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Adviser
Standing: Stanley Spurling, Gordon Haslam, John Herbert.
Sitting: Charles Chittick, Philip Janz, Rosemary Ward.

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ALPHA PSI OMEGA

The Kappa Mu Cast of Alpha Phi Omega, the National Dramatic Honorary, was established on the campus of the Oregon College of Education in 1947.

The purpose of Alpha Psi Omega is to stimulate interest in dramatic activities and to serve as a reward for students for their worthy efforts in participating in college productions. Students are chosen by means of a point system established by the National Cast. It requires that all prospective members excel in both acting and production. The requirements for membership are so exacting that there have been but 23 students initiated into the Kappa Mu Cast since its founding.

Mr. Harding, the representative of the Grand Cast on the OCE campus, is Grand Director.

First row: John Ulrich (business manager), Jackie Christensen (director), Janet Felsher (stage manager).
Second row: Elaine Folz, Mr. Harding (grand director), Helen Van Hine, William Floyd.
Not pictured: Margaret Mills, Ruth Schultz, Joan Metcalf.

PHI BETA SIGMA

Phi Beta Sigma, national honorary fraternity for teachers, endeavors to develop professional attitudes and high standards in its members, who are selected for outstanding service to the school, and a real interest in teaching. A grade point average of 2.50 for two consecutive terms is required.

Delta chapter, which was organized at OCE in 1932, had many activities during the 49-50 school year, and was off to a good start during fall term when Miss Henkle entertained the club’s executive council at her home. Another highlight came on February 7, when she entertained the entire club at a dinner.

Publication of the “Phi Beta Sigma Newsletter” preceded the main activity of winter term, which was the annual Homecoming Banquet and Dance for OCE Phi Beta Sigma alums, held on February 25. At this time, winter pledges were initiated into the organization.

Spring term, Phi Beta’s concluded a very successful year with their annual picnic and initiation of spring term pledges.

First row: left to right: Delorah Mallatt, Dave Powell (vice-president), Stella Bellingham, Hilda Fox, Gale Davis, Betty Dooley.
Second row: left to right: Joan Powell, Lois Agee (secretary), Thelma Serbousek, Miss Henkle (adviser), Ruth Schultz, Marvin Hiebert, Verne Nazman.
Third row: left to right: Herman Johnson (president), Clayton Anderson, John Herbert (treasurer), Ralph Gibbs, Dave Dillon, Forrest Mulkins.

THETA DELTA PHI

Beta chapter of Theta Delta Phi, men’s honorary fraternity, is one of three similar chapters in Oregon. The purpose of the fraternity is to support high educational ideals and to encourage a love of scholarship. Membership is limited to men who have proved their ability as scholars by making a 3.5 for one term or a 3.0 for two consecutive terms while carrying a minimum of fourteen hours.

During the 1949-50 school year, Theta Delta Phi had forty-one active members who participated in meetings and events of the fraternity. Fall term was highlighted by a banquet given in honor of the initiates. Co-sponsoring of a banquet and dance with Sigma Epsilon Pi, women’s honorary fraternity, was the outstanding event of winter term.

The year’s activities were climaxed by the attendance of representatives of Beta Chapter at the national convention held at Southern Oregon College of Education on April 21 and 22.

First row: Jack Holt, Jimmie King (vice president), Willis Keithley, Mr. Christensen (adviser), Dr. Gunn (honorary member), Mr. Lieuallen (adviser), Chester Hogan, Bruce Hamilton, Walter Jarvie.
SIGMA EPSILON PI

Sigma Epsilon Pi is an honorary fraternity for women. The requirement for membership is an accumulative grade point of 3.25 for two consecutive terms.

The Wolf Call, student directory, published by the club, was received with much enthusiasm by the male section. This year was the first printing, and it is hoped the publication will be an annual project of Sig Ep.

Yearly, a banquet is held during winter term, and this year it was held at the home of Miss Jane Dale, to the pleasure of all. Also this year there was a joint banquet between Sigma Epsilon Pi and Theta Delta Phi, Men’s honorary.

First row: Margaret Mills (president), Barbara Douglas, Delorah Mallatt, Ruth Frick

KAPPA PI

Kappa Pi, founded at the University of Kentucky in 1911, is the oldest art fraternity among the colleges today and has branches throughout the United States. Members must be interested in art in its widest aspects. They meet to discuss their work and the productions of other artists.

The Alpha Alpha Alpha chapter at OCE was founded on May 19th, 1947, under the auspices of Pearl B. Heath, Chairman of the art department. During the year the group has conducted classes at the Y.M.C.A. in Salem under the guidance of Mrs. Heath, and are promoting an exhibition of art work from seven other chapters in the United States.

Front row: Ford Forester, Alice Pendlebury (honorary member from Manchester, England), Charles Chitick (president), Mrs. Pearl B. Heath (sponsor), Ann Akerson.
Standing: Gordon Haslam (vice president), Mary Jane Case, Joan Powell (secretary-treasurer), Herman Johnson. Not pictured: Verne Nasman, John Ulrich.

STAFF and KEY

Staff and Key is one of the two women’s service organizations on the campus. It is composed of girls who are elected into the club and who are outstanding in friendliness, leadership, cooperation, scholarship, and loyalty. The purpose of the organization is to help uphold the traditions of the school by service in the enrichment of school activities.

The club was organized in 1927.

The girls this year, sponsored the All American Formal, and a Print and Cord Dance, participated in Skit Night, sold hot dogs at the football games, andokes at the basketball games, held a banquet with Collecto-Coeds, and held their annual picnic with Collecto-Coeds.

First row: Betty Rose Hilton, Shirley Oliver, Martha DuRette, Neva Green (president), Stella Billingham, Ruth Frick (secretary).
Third row: Delores Durham, Donna Sargent, Joan McBride, Betty Lammi, Glorene Hofstet-tler, Carol Johnston, Jane Gardner, Mrs. Hutchinson (adviser).
WOLF KNIGHTS

Keeping alive campus traditions, upholding scholastic and social standards, and creating a spirit of friendliness among students, are the major purposes of the organization. Wolf Knights strive to attain these goals by assisting at athletic functions, ushering at chapels and assemblies, assisting at Homecoming, and sponsoring dances throughout the year.

The Sweetheart Ball, one of the big OCE social events of the year, is cosponsored by Wolf Knights. Martha DuRette was chosen the 1949-'50 "Sweetheart."

First row: Ted Shorack, Homer Olfert, Chet Hogan, R.E. Lieuallen (adviser), Bruce Hamilton (secretary-treasurer).

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation on the OCE campus celebrated its "paper anniversary" this year with a banquet commemorizing the occasion. A resume of the history of the organization on the OCE campus was presented, followed by a statement of the organization's present status and a glimpse into its future. Dr. Frank Bennett, superintendent of Salem Public Schools, and main speaker of the evening, chose an appropriate topic for his talk: "So You Would Be a School Teacher."

The VanMaanens and the Posts, faculty advisers, opened their homes to the Wesley group on Sunday afternoons, and the students enjoyed making candy and relaxing in these "homes away from home."

The OCE Wesley Foundation was privileged to have two delegates, Joanna Clemenson and Jan Bevens, attend the Urbana, Illinois, conference during Christmas vacation

First row: Jean Bevens, Ruth Frick (secretary), Maxine Hodges, Mr. Postl (adviser), Robert McDonald (vice president), Jane Gardner, Carol Johnston, Janet Sweet.
Second row: Forrest Mulkins (president), Mr. VanMaanen (adviser), Byron Hindman, Rosina Yoder, Kathleen Bell, Helen Fonger, Willis Love (treasurer), Stan Spurling, Ivan Smith.

I. V. C. F.

Through Bible-studies, bi-monthly meetings, prayer meetings, and conferences, the OCE Christian Fellowship, a branch of the National Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, carries out its two-fold purpose of presenting Jesus Christ as Son of God and personal Savior and of providing fellowship for Christian students.

Two state-wide conferences were held during this year, one at Camp Adams, fall term, and the other at Silver Creek Falls, spring term. Besides the conferences, other activities including sings, an alumni party, a skating party, and an annual banquet, highlighted the I.V.C.F. calendar.

First row: Lorraine Graybill, Helen Kliever, Gloria Hostetler, Glorene Hostetler, Jerry Lamkin (vice president).
Third row: Willis Keithley (adviser), Alta Hadley, Elina Heggren, Bob Orcutt, Ted Fast, Jim Crowthers (reporter), Leo Friesen, LeRoy Fleischman, Wilma Spacek (president).
VARSITY "O"

The Varsity "O" is an active organization comprised of men who have earned a letter sweater in intercollegiate sports at OCE. The present membership of Varsity "O" is 32.

This organization, active on the campus, sponsors dances, and helps other organizations prepare for formals held in the gymnasium. The club helps out other activities by taking tickets at ball games and by sponsoring smokers and other extra curricular activities.

The Varsity "O" sponsors a trophy for the most outstanding athlete of the year. He is chosen on the basis of athletic ability, scholastic ability, cooperation with the coaching staff, and cooperation with team mates. This award was initiated in 1948. Marvin Heibert was selected for '47-'48 season and "Corky" Van Loo for '48-'49 season. The selection for '49-'50 has not been made at the present time.

An annual picnic and get-together is held each year during spring term. All members and alum members are invited to attend.

First row: Ralph Capasso, James Bowman, Richard Vanderzanden, Tom Thayer, Byron Hindman, Layie Hay, Jack Graham.
Second row: Bill Poole, Louise Pinkston, Marvin Heibert, Glenn Schroeder, Dave Powell, Bruce Hamilton, Gale Davis, "Corky" Van Loo, John Wade, Jim Wilson (vice president).
Third row: Chet Hogan (president). Not Pictured: Mr. Knox (adviser).

W. A. A.

The Women's Athletic Association was established to further interest in athletics and good sportsmanship for women. Membership in this organization is open to all women students who are interested in sports. The W. A. A. provides a year-round sports program through the organization of such sports as volleyball, badminton, basketball, tumbling, dancing, softball, tennis, hiking, and bicycling. Members earn points by attending a certain percentage of the scheduled practices of these activities, and by taking part in the tournament. When a girl has earned a designated number of points she is awarded a letter or sweater. Class tournaments are held in team sports and single elimination tournaments are held for individual sports. The W. A. A. also participates in 'sports nights' sponsored by the upper Willamette Valley Colleges.

First row: Nola Milhouser, Joyce Martin, Elaine Foltz.
Second row: Glorene Hostettler, Mildred DeVos (reporter), Idel Benson, Bunny Walton, Marge Ware, Gloria Hostettler.
Third row: Margaret Mills, Peggy Slater (president), Miss Lautenbach (adviser), Jeanne Darby, Marie Fery, Donna Sargeant, Jeanne Poole.

PEP CLUB

The Pep Club was formed last year for the purpose of working with the rally squad in order to promote an organized cheering section for all home games. Its membership, which automatically includes the yell leaders, is open to a maximum of sixty women students who are interested in promoting school spirit.

During football seasons, the Pep Club revived the tradition of selling mums and pom-poms for the Homecoming game.

Since its organization, the Pep Club has grown considerably, indicating that more and more students are interested in working for better school spirit, and more whole-hearted interest in the school's athletic activities.

First row: Mary Shulmerick, Mary McConnell, Phyllis Zenger, Pat Helgesen, Darlene Gisak, Jo Unfried.
Second row: Margot Burridge, Joan Voges, Letha Thomas, Dell Penny, Georgia Priebe, Joan Bloedel, Peggy Neal (secretary-treasurer).
Third row: Carroll Johnston, Norma Barackman, Donna Sargeant, Mary Campynol (president), Mildred DeVos, Bunny Walton (vice president), Gladys Young.
Fourth row: Arlene Jensen, Kathryn Harbert, Mary Lou Pearson, Rosina Yoder, Barbara Gabriel, Jane Gardner, Betty Lammi, Joan McBride.
Fifth row: Miss Lautenbach (adviser), Elina Haggren, Alta Hadley, Louise Colyer, Alice Hehener, Mildred Danielson, Delores Magnus, Winnie Griffin, Arlene Lay, Barbara Gates.
CRIMSON "O"

Crimson "O" is a club made up of those students who are interested in dramatics. From its ranks come the majority of the members of the casts and production staff or the All-College Plays. In addition to these activities, several one-act plays are directed and produced by the members of the Crimson "O" each year.

**Front row:** Mildred De Voss, Peggy Neal, Barbara Gates, Joan McBride, Jane Gardner, Ford Forster, Helen Van Hine, Ila Schunk (vice president), Bob McDonald, Helen Fonger, Shirley Carr, Mary Campynol, Phyllis Adamb, Elmer Spencer (president).

**Second row:** Peggy Slater, Virginia Pomante, Joan Metcalf (secretary), Ruth Schultz, Justine Haberlach.

**Third row:** Mr. Parker (adviser), Willis Love, George Tenycke, John Ulrich, Bill Floyd, Mr. Harding (head of drama department).

COLLECTO-COEDS

Collecto-Coeds is one of the most active clubs on the campus. This organization is composed of eighteen members who are unanimously selected for their outstanding qualities of leadership, cooperation, and loyalty.

Basically a "service organization", Collecto's may be seen selling ice cream slices at games, ushering at assemblies, and sponsoring many of the student activities.

The annual "Sweetheart Formal" given Winter term will long be remembered as one of the most beautiful of formal dances. The theme, "Some Enchanted Evening" complete with park benches and Glen Woodry music, provided a memorable evening for the many couples present. Bill Floyd, active in many student affairs, was selected by Collecto's as their sweetheart. Winter term also brought another long-to-be-remembered event for members of the club, the joint Staff and Key, Collecto-Coed banquet. This banquet was given in honor of the new pledges of the two clubs. Collecto's welcomed seven new girls into their midst this winter term.

Spring term brought a picnic and other friendly outings for the Collecto-Coeds.

**First row:** Georgia Priebe, Trudy Kohler, Ann Engberg (secretary), Nelda Sitz (vice president), Elaine Foltz (treasurer), Margaret Mills (reporter).

**Second row:** Pat Helgeson, Jackie Stuckert, Henrietta Johnson, Ruth Schultz, Joyce Martin, Jegnne Darby, Peggy Slater, Joan Metcalf. Not pictured: Mrs. Delmer Dewey (adviser).

F. T. A.

The John Dewey Chapter of the Future Teachers of America, had its beginnings in 1948-49. OCE sent representatives to the Oregon Education Association - Future Teachers of Oregon convention last year. The representatives, Ruth Schultz and John Ulrich, brought back many ideas from this convention.

The National Charter, received in November, 1949, was presented to the Chapter in an assembly this winter.

F.T.A. meetings are held once each month and membership is restricted to persons in Teacher Training. The purpose of the group is to stimulate interest in teaching while students are still training.

**First row:** Barbara LaBarre, Elaine Foltz, Ford Forster, Martha DuRette, Helen Van Hine (secretary), Margaret Kaady (reporter), Ivan Smith, Jackie Christensen, JoAnna Clemenson.

**Second row:** Miss Emma Henkle (adviser), Ruth Schultz, Jeanne Darby, Fran Hall, Justine Haberlach, Herman Johnson, Mary Oberg, Bill Poole, Gwen Stilwell, Iris Fox, Maxine Hodges.

**Third row:** Dr. Dennis Baron (adviser), Byron Hindman (president), John Herbert, Bill Floyd, Willis Love, John Ulrich, Jack Holt, Lewis Holt, Bill Somppi (vice president), Miss Ruth Lautenbach (adviser), Ted Shorack.
SKI CLUB

The OCE Ski Club, after being dormant for two seasons, was revived and brought back stronger than ever for this year.

A meeting was called early in the term for all those who were interested in skiing and forming a club. The turnout was very good and during this first meeting the club was actually started, with the election of officers, plans for a constitution, and discussion of coming events.

During the successive meetings, trips would be planned for the coming weekend, movies shown, and club business discussed, voted upon, and put into effect.

The ski trips taken during the week-ends were quite successful with 6 to 18 members going up on the slopes to try out their skill. Trips were taken to the Government Camp area at Mt. Hood, Hoodoo Bowl on the Santiam Pass, and to the Willamette Ski area on the Willamette Pass. Spring term also brought a Ski Dance which was enjoyed by the entire student body.

Standing back row: John Schaffner, Herbert De Vos, Ralph Cort, Eric Rohde (vice president), Dave Atwater (president), John Mackey, Delores Magnus, Elva Buhler (adviser).

Standing, middle row: Mildred De Vos, Maxine Hodges, Ann Enberg, Mary Lou Pearson, Jackie Stuckert, Winnie Griffin.

Front row: Louise Plog, Mary Lou Sutton, Homer Ollert, Pat Helgeson (secretary), Phyllis Zenger.

ORCHESTRA

Orchesis was organized by a group of girls interested in creative dance during October of '49 under the guidance of Mrs. Knox. The purpose of the club is to give interested girls a means of expressing themselves through the media of modern dance.

In order to become eligible for membership a girl must have had at least one term of modern dance and successfully pass the try outs which are held each term. The club presents programs during the school year, usually for Senior Day and Mothers' Week-end.

First row: Jerry May (president), Pat Helgeson.
Second row: Henrietta Johnson (secretary-treasurer), Ilma Parona, Thelma Serbousek.
Third row: Betty Lou Robertson, Barbara Gates (vice president, Ruth Schultz, Illa Schunk, Jane Branson.
The O.C.E. band, directed by Mr. Charles Stowell, added many new instruments this year. Although still in a developmental stage, the band has appeared at many basketball and football games, and has added much to the enthusiasm of the rooting section. The Education Conference in late April and the graduation exercises in early June presented the band in its two concluding performances.

Mrs. Hutchinson directed the Choir through many dedications and concerts. Among these numerous performances were the Christmas Vesper Services, the Winter Concert, Senior Day, Baccalaureate Sunday, and several others. The Choir members, about forty seven in number, are to be congratulated upon their participation and attendance.
Last year showed the possibilities of good student government under a revised and liberal-working constitution and indicated the steady advance of that government. This year has continued that advance in a gratifying manner despite the difficulties of the growing pains which the school is still feeling. The constitution of the Associated Students of Oregon College of Education stands, not only as a model of liberal student government for our own affairs, but also as a model which is being closely studied by other schools who feel the need of revision of their own student governments. For this fact alone, if for no other, the designers of our constitution and the present student body can feel justly proud.

It would be a debatable issue were I to say that the steady advancement of enrollment, athletics, curriculum, and social and education activities were due only to student effort. Saying that would be gilding only one lily while neglecting the rest in the same container. I do firmly believe, however, that we as students of Oregon College of Education, and that we as members of the student government during this 1949-50 school year, have had much to do with the growth of our school, not only in this year just past, but also in the immediate previous years.

We of the student government have tried to the best of our abilities to weigh the various questions presented to us, and in a democratic manner we arrived at our decisions. Perhaps we were wise and profound and prophetic in those decisions; perhaps we acted foolishly, but we acted in each instance as we collectively felt was right. Only the future can applaud us or deride us. But we are firmly convinced that during the past year we have added a little more firmness to the Associated Students foundation for student government and that those who carry on these functions after we are gone will know a little more of where they are going by knowing where we have been.
Miss Seavey, John Ulrich, Bill Floyd, Ruth Schultz, Ted Shorack, Betty Dooley, Trudy Kohler.
Standing: Mark Sayer, Ford Forester, Harry Peters, Carl May, Dr. Kent Farley.

The importance of the Social-Education Council can keenly be made clear when some of its activities are focused.
Handling the approved budget, scheduling and evaluating social events, and discussing issues pertinent and in need of a solution, etc., are typical of the many jobs before the council.

With the Athletic Council, composed of the Executive Committee, Intramural Sports Commissioner, Publicity Commissioner, Varsity "O" and W.A.A. Representatives, Yell King and Song Queen, and faculty advisers, lies the major responsibility of determining and expending finances to further as well as coordinate athletic events. At meetings held each week many subjects of importance are discussed in detail, often before student body members, as these meetings are open and anyone is welcome.

Sitting: Letha Thomas, John Ulrich, Bill Floyd, Betty Dooley, Miss Ruth Launtenbach, Mr. Delmer Dewey. Standing: Mark Sayer, Ralph Miller, Marv Turner, Ted Shorack.
Seated: Mr. Harding, coach; Jim Crowthers, student manager; Mr. Parker, assistant to coach.

Standing: George Slawson, Erwana Adams, Justine Haberlach, Larry Bell, Helen Fonger, Vance Dix, Mary McConnell, Bert Curtis.

Not Pictured: Rosina Yoder.

The 1949-50 Debate Squad under Coach George Harding and his assistant, Mr. Ivan Parker, has had a very worthwhile season.

Their first inter-varsity meeting was the Town Meeting Tournament at Vanport College. Most of the squad did very well at the Tyro Tournament in Tacoma at the College of Puget Sound, February 9, 10, and 11, and at the big Twentieth Annual Intercollegiate Tournament of Champions at Linfield College on March 3, 4, and 5. Jim Crowthers was a finalist in Men’s Oratory at C.P.S. and received an honor award. Jim and Larry Bell, the top debate twosome, placed third in Junior Men’s Debating at Linfield, and each won Award Certificates.

The last tournament in which O.C.E. participated was the Northwest Tau Kappa Alpha Intercollegiate Speech Tournament at the University of Montana in Missoula.

Jim Elliot brought honor to O.C.E. by being one of the finalists in the Annual Peace Oratorical Contest held this year at Oregon State College.
The Associated Men Students' Organization, sponsors of Dad's Weekend, the Whiskereno, and the adopted Foster Child, has been actively engaged in activities that promote fellowship among the men students on OCE's campus.

The Associated Women Students, including in its membership all women enrolled in the College, is a valuable asset to the institution as well as the membership. The purposes of this organization are the furthering of activities for women on the campus and the organization of student relationships.
CURRICULUM

This is the architect's sketch of our new library building. The structure will be devoted to five areas: reading, browsing, circulation, index, stacks and study. School authorities say the library will offer the finest in modern facilities for study and research.
The major portion of O. C. E.'s students are under the teacher training program, which has the feature of supervised teaching. This work is eyed with suspicion at first, as the practice teachers wonder who is teaching whom, but accepted with enjoyment as the year wears away. Pictured are student teachers Betty Dooley and Georgia Thomas observing with their pupils the Indian village completed in class.
PHYSICAL SCIENCE

The students of Physical Science learn about balancing weight displacements on the scales, and about other interesting phenomenon in the field.

BIOLOGY

Under the direction of Dr. E. F. Barrows, biology students study the animal kingdom.
Music

Under the able direction of Mrs. Florence Hutchinson and other members of the Music Department, students preparing for teacher training obtain valuable knowledge of music fundamentals and methods.

P. E.

The P.E. Department is becoming more important in a future teachers' curriculum due to the emphasis placed upon health and physical development. Miss Lauteanbach, working with other P.E. instructors, is teaching the primary and advanced methods to the students.

Pictured above are Delores Magnus, Delorah Mallatt, "Bunny Walton", Ruth Hess, Betty Lammi.
ARTS-CRAFTS

It makes no difference in what phase the students work; under the excellent guidance of Mrs. Pearl B. Heath and Miss Alice Pendlebury (exchange teacher from England), all of the skills and tricks are taught.
Social Sciences - Education

The Psychology of mice and men by Dr. L. Forbes.

A discussion of School Organization, led by Dr. K. Farley.

Mr. C. Noxon lectures on the past, present and possible future of society
LIVING
GROUPS

Second row: Margo Burridge, Priscilla Mann, Norma Barackman, Katherine Getty, Arlene Lay, Barbara Hanson, Joan Metcalf, Henrietta Johnson, Dorothy Lund, Peggy Slater.

Third row: Lorraine Deetz, Darlene Glaske, Margaret Noble, Bonnie Vaught, Marion Davies, Rosina Yoder, Ruth Frick, Bertha Walton, Mary Campynol.


Fifth row: Letha Thomas, Marjorie Frame, Darlene Swanson, Pat Johnson, Carol Rhodes, Mary Lou Pearson, Lelah Hall, Marg Ware, Marie Ferry.

Fall and winter term officers:
President — Margery Hartung
Vice-President — Ruth Frick
Secretary — Colleen Norton
Treasurer — Jeanne Darby

Margery Hartung, President

Jessica Todd Hall is the living quarters for all freshmen women and upperclass women on campus. It houses approximately 125 women.

This year began under the leadership of president Margery Hartung. Fall term activities included an open house, the traditional formal Thanksgiving banquet in Todd Hall dining room, and the Yule Log ceremony at Christmas.

During winter term, studying predominated, although the girls found time for firesides and another open house.

Spring term officers:
President — Ruth Frick
Vice-President — Margo Burridge
Secretary — Colleen Norton
Treasurer — Jeanne Darby

A change in administration came spring term when president Marg went to Portland to double block. Ruth Frick became president and Margo Burridge was elected as vice president. Activities of this term were a dorm picnic, firesides, and the open house. A delightful April Fool’s dinner was enjoyed by the Todd Hall girls who appeared at the meal in strange costumes. The most appropriately dressed received a prize.

These and many other activities highlighted the year at Todd Hall.
Todd Hall

First row: Mrs. Leone Miller, Lenore Lund, Donna Sargeant, Betty Lammi, Mary Lou Robinson, Jane Gardner, Joan Bloedel, Eldene Aydelott.

Second row: Joan Unfried, Colleen Norton, Norma Decke, Shirley Oliver, Betty Lou Plass, Alice Hebner, Elizabeth Hoyser.


Fourth row: Mildred Danielson, Betty Carey, Gloria Merton, Barbara Tague, Barbara Freeman, Ruth Walker, Juna Haagert.

Janet Abelson
Betty Anderson
Adelaide Alberti
Eldene Aydelott
Norma Barackman
Veva Beck
Jean Bevens
Joan Bloedel
Jane Branson
Margot Burridge
Mary Campynol
Betty Carey
Eileen Clancy
Joanna Clemenson
Nell Coats
Louise Colyer
Jackie Cristensen
Sally Cruzen
Mildred Danielson
Jeanne Darby
Marion Davies
Norma Decker
Loraine Deetz
Narcisse Dorman
Barbara Douglas
DeLoris Durham
Joy Emmett
Ann Engberg
Gloria Farwell
Marie Fery
Iris Fox
Marjorie Frame
Barbara Freeman
Ruth Frick
Barbara Gabriel
Jane Gardner
Catherine Getty
Darlene Glase
Eileen Going
Oma Gray
Winnifred Griffin
Alta Hadley
Juna Haggart
Elina Haggren
Leah Hall
Barbara Hanson
Kathryn Harbert
Alice Hebner
Ruth Hess
Maxine Hodges
Elizabeth Hoyser
Dorothy Hutchins
Arlene Jensen
Henrietta Johnson
Patricia Johnson
Carroll Johnston
Patricia Keep

Lenore Lund
Delorah Mallatt
Deolores Magnus
Harriet Maling
Priscilla Mann
Joan McBride
Mabel McKenzie
Gloria Merten
Joan Metcalf
Norma Miller
Kathleen Moore
Priscilla Moore
Margaret Noble
Colleen Norton
Shirley O'Dea
Shirley Oliver
Ilma Paronen
Mary Lou Pearson
Betty Lou Plass
Kay Polehn
Anna Fay Rees
Carol Rhodes
Juanita Roberts
Mrs. Miller, House

Mother

Mary Lou Robinson
Vivian Rowland
Dorothy Samuelson
Donna Sargeant
Mary Lu Schulmerich
Margaret Sears
Joan Sickler
Nelda Sitz
Peggy Slater
Gwen Stillwell
Laura Straub
Jacqueline Stuckert
Darlene Swanson
Mary Swart
Barbara Tague
Letha Thomas
Barbara Thompson
Iris Thompson
Joan Unfried
Lois Van Allen
Helen Van Hine
Bonnie Vaught
Joan Voges
Ruth Walker
Bertha Walton
Marge Ware
Beverly Watson
Barbara Will
Patty Wilson
Wilma Wood
Rosina Yoder
"One finds home where one makes it," and that is exactly what the fellows who live at the Arnold Arms Dorm have done. The house sponsored social events, dances, th Xmas Messiah by means of the phonograph, and other activities to further life on the campus. We owe a lot to our gracious housemother, Mrs. Denise Murray, who has helped us in every way possible, and we extend our thanks. The house is very masculine, full of smoke, card tables, and bull sessions.

West House was short on men living in the house this year, but was long on activities. Some highlights of the year included an open house at the first of Fall term, and a highly entertaining Thanksgiving party. The prize for the best Homecoming sign was won for the house by Ralph Hurst and his able crew.

Men in activities were Mr. Keithley, Howard Humphrey, and Carter Powell in Theta Delta Phi, Eric Rohde on the Welfare Committee and a member of the Ski Club, Rex Burris in Crimson O, Lyle Jansen and Andy Sandwick singing in the choir, Cliff Eberhardt a manager of Maple Hall, and Daron Dierks and Jim Spear assisting in Audio Visual Aids.

The house was fortunate in having Mr. and Mrs. Keithley as head residents. Mrs. Keithley put her culinary abilities to good use by providing cookies and cocoa every Wednesday night for the boys.

West House came close to being a virtual photographer's paradise, with more cameras and flash bulbs per square photometer than any other place on the campus.

The Veterans Housing Unit produced again this year. Such outstanding members of campus teams and organizations as Gale Davis, Marv. Hiebert, Chet Hogan, Herman Johnson, Ralph Miller, and the many additions to families are proof positive.

There were times when Village residents wondered if the village and all of its occupants would be washed away by the Oregon rain, but all was well, and the villagers are still with us.

New reservations for village apartments next year give promise that new residents will uphold the high standards achieved during 1949-50.
MILLER HOUSE
Trudy Kohler
Elesa Keeney
Pat Helgesen
Martha DuRette
Dorothy Kirkpatrick
Hilda Fox
Not Pictured:
Ann Ackerson

TETHEROW HOUSE
Lionel Miller
Jack Graham
Bill Floyd
John Herbert
Ted Shorack

HOWELL HOUSE
Ruben Maize
Harry Peters
Harvey Gierloff
Roger Dasch
Homer Olbert
Sidney Stuller
Robert McDonald
Not Pictured:
Vernon Hart
Glenn Schroeder

EAST HOUSE
Mrs. Laramore
"Cowboy John"
Virginia O'Donnell
Glorine Hostettler
Gloria Hostettler
Betty Lou Robertson
THE BURGLARS
Elmer Spencer
Jack Holt
Mike Lusk
Doug Sullivan
Del Penney
Calvin Peterson

NEALS NOOK
Irene Hake
Barbara Gates
Mary McConnell
Ruth Schultz
Peggy Neal

BURCH HOUSE
Mary Lou Sutton
Betty Dooley
Elinor Winther
Virginia Pomante
Louise Plog
Donna Dasch
Mrs. Burch
Janet Felcher

VARSITY HOUSE

First row:
Charles Pinion
Whittie Baglien
John O'Donnell
Leroy Coleman
Vince McGinley
Ralph Capasso

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Don Banta
Ed Daniels
Joe Brock
D. Roberts
Bob Downing

Third row:
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Jim Dyal
Cliff Low
Len Staudinger
Louis Cockerham
**PARKER HOUSE**
Mary Oberg, Clara Davis, Jerry Lamkin, Elnora Aydelot, Wilma Spacek, Betty Jo Keithley.

**LITTLE EAST HOUSE**
Lyle Hay, Dick Miller, Dick Ferguson, Mary Stair, Tom Yano, Remmel Nivens

**DEMMING’S APTS**

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In that one brief word, my heartiest appreciation of our Grove staff is fully expressed. "Small in numbers, but long on work," was the password, as the efficient group dug in and made the copy fly to meet our deadline. The effort exerted was well worth while as we look back over the short academic year, and then forward to the completed yearbook. It has been a grand experience to have had a hand in producing something as traditionally fine and lasting as our college annual.

As this book is for you, the student body, we have attempted to knit the highlights of the school year into an enjoyable, pictorial edition for all. We sincerely hope, as the years pass, that you will find time to use its pages in recalling friends and events of the 1949-50 seasons spent at Oregon College of Education.

To the small, hard-working group of students and faculty members who helped to make this yearbook possible, I, the editor extend my sincere thanks for a job well done.

Phil Jarg
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