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Lamron Deadlines Will Be Enforced!

The Lamron has been late in reaching its readers for two straight weeks. The editors regret this situation.

One of the main reasons for delayed publication is late receipt of copy. To correct this trouble, Lamron deadlines are published herewith as guides for all concerned.

Stories assigned to Lamron writers, all column, house, news, and feature storiess, all stories which occur after Thursday noon — due in Lammon copy editor's box in student post office at 5 p.m. Thursday.

Stories which occur after Thursday noon — as soon as possible but no later than Friday.

Lamron editors will appreciate any "tip" on newsworthy items which may happen after deadlines — they can handle one or two such items here and there. Such tips should be directed to the news editors: Gil Christian (Arno Arms, phone 397) or Peggy Neal (Neal's Nook, phone 522) or Jack Holt (phone 713) or the OCE News Newsman.

Any story, notice, article, or copy of any kind turned in after deadline will not appear.

Writers' Contest Honors Former Faculty Member

The Eholle Buck award for student writing is given annually at OCE in memory of Miss Eholle Buck, a former faculty member.

Miss Buck, a Phi Beta Kappa, received her education at the University of Oregon and later received her master's degree while attending the University of Michigan. In the middle of her final year she was awarded her degree and immediately turned her attention to the study of languages.

She remained with the University of Oregon until in 1940, at which time she left to fill a teaching position at Washington University in St. Louis.

After spending some time in St. Louis, Miss Buck received an offer from the University of Oregon in New York City, to become a field representative. Her duties carried her all over the United States, speaking before women's clubs, giving talks on drama and literature and related subjects.

It was while she was on such a trip that the fatal disaster occurred. At 9:30 a.m. on Dec. 7, 1941, the 15-story Hotel Winfisso in Atlanta, Ga., was struck by a bomb, and one of the most disastrous hotel fires in U.S. history. The beloved Miss Buck was one of the 115 people who lost their lives in this tragic accident.

At the request of Miss Buck's brother, a committee composed of Miss Edna Minsky, Mrs. Marjorie Barrow, and Miss Emma Heidke was formed to establish a memorial award for that most gracious and charming fellow-faculty member, students and faculty alike contributed to the award fund which is still being given as a living memorial to Miss Buck.

Committee Named For 'Senior Day'

Barbara Gabriel and Don Plummer have been chosen by the OCE student council as co-chairmen for the committee for Senior Day, 1951. Barbara is a senior in psychology, Don in Biology.

Saturday, April 15, has been set as Senior Day for this year. It is the senior day for both high school and college classes.

The committee has been meeting and making plans which provide a big day for the seniors. Any student who have declared an interest in OCE. The help of all students will be needed to carry out the plans.

Nature Fooled Too!

Oregon's natural flora is as pointed about the weather as Oregon woman.

Proof of this is contained in a report from Mrs. Marie Miller, an Oregonian secretary.

She has a fully-bloomed camellia on her desk which began blooming last week and was just beginning to show (very) warm spells a week or two ago.

Mrs. Miller noticed the bud, brought it inside, and was rewarded with a full bloom this week—in the midst of record-setting blizzards.

Special Education Summer Feature

Plans are now being formulated for the special education summer feature of 1951, which is scheduled from June 19 to August 11.

A number of visiting instructors will be here in the departments of education, psychology, social studies, art and physical education.

Work in special education at OCE will be expanded this summer with the addition of a speech therapist, a clinical psychologist, and a reading specialist.

Workshops in art and physical education will be held from June 19 to July 13. Those workshops will be followed by workshops in language arts and elementary science from July 20 to August 11. These special workshops in the trip to Europe under the guidance

State Board Offers Scholarship Funds

The Oregon State System of Higher Education has announced it will offer a limited number of tuition and fee scholarships for the academic year 1951-52. The $78 scholarships at OCE are offered only for qualified applicants entering the field of elementary education. Students eligible to apply: students qualifying for college admission who rank in the upper third of their class, who need financial assistance, and who are recommended by the high school principal and by the high school faculty committee on scholarships.

Applications blanks may be obtained from the high school principal, from the Oregon State Institutions where the scholarships are offered. The applications must be postmarked by the high school principal to the institution the student desires to attend. Applications must be filed by April 1, 1951.
No Apologies -- Higher Standards

A challenging editorial by Dr. Henry M. Gunn appeared in the January issue of the Oregon Education Journal. Entitled, "With No Apologies," it answers persons who have recently apologized for the nominated teaching profession.

As a more favorable choice, Dr. Gunn suggests that the teaching profession be built to such a high standard that apology "would be unethical."

The methods recommended in the article for achieving these high standards included more careful selective recruitment, and a longer period of training for those desiring to enter the teaching profession.

Dr. Gunn wrote, "It is the sincere conviction of most people in teacher training that at least the same amount of general education should be required of teacher-preparatory students as of persons in law, medicine, and dentistry."

Apparently, Dr. Gunn did not have the attitude of the teacher-trainee in mind when he made this statement. Furthermore, it might be pointed out that although training in strictly professional work may not be as long in teaching as in the other fields, yet the more general education is as extensive in teacher training as in the fields he mentioned.

Certainly, no individual should apologize for his profession. There is definitely a need for better qualified personnel in the teaching field; however, there are many individuals, including students, who do not share in enthusiasm for Dr. Gunn's suggested longer period of training.

Many would prefer the present four-year degree preparation, to be followed by actual experience in the field. Such experience would be an excellent background for more professional study after the individual interest and need had been determined.

This is the plan followed for advanced work in such fields as engineering and journalism, and is widely praised by members of those professions.

Research Scholarships

The Graduate College and the College of Education of the State University of Iowa is offering a limited number of graduate assistantships in education. These assistantships pay up to $1500 a year plus paid room and board.

All holders will do research work with a member of the professional staff.

Anyone interested should contact Dr. Kaplan.

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EDITORIAL AS We See IT . . .

No Apologies -- Higher Standards

By Trudy Kobler

Dona Ross, a former student at OCE and resident of Todd Hall last term, has been elected as a candidate for Secretary of Delta Tau rho, at Vancouver College. She was nominated as a candidate by Bill Ciclon, also a former OCE student, who is a member of that fraternity and is attending Vancouver this term.

The dormitory had only 14 occupants over the weekend when the water shortage made life so uncomfortable. Many students made the long trip home. Among them were Georgia Priebe who went to Chloroquin and Pupils Zenger who went to Klamath Falls.

With everyone studying so diligently and trying to get their term papers in on time not a great deal has been heard about the dorm except the cluster of many whisperers. No social events have been planned because everyone is concentrating on their studies.

WEST HOUSE NEWS

Attention, Miss Beauty! The various and assorted bottles carried into West House over the past week contain nothing more stimulating than plain old H2O. The extreme water shortage drove the inmates of West House out into the arctic weather to collect snow and ice which they hoped would turn into water eventually. Those of us who got up of bed before 8.30 Friday morning managed to wash up, but the ones who remained in the dorm until midnight were snow-melted. Miss Kethley melted all the ice cubes in the refrigerator in order to have something to drink.

An epidemic of colds has hit West House. Doug Hill, Chair Roosevelt, Bob Cox and Andy Sandwick being the worst of them. Chairs Brauer and Sankey are already showing symptoms jumping considerably. It seems that they had a high fever and so they had to turn to Arnold Arms.

Three new men, Dave Hefner a freshman from Port Angeles, a freshman from Garibaldi, and Raymond Vandervoot from Willamette, are under the roof of Arnold Arms this term.

Wednesday evening of last week Berwyn "Whispers" Murray decided to go wading in the Willamette river, but not for fun. It seems he was home coming from Willamette university, and was driving down the river bed between Independence and Independence when he suddenly found that the road ahead was flooded. Did that stop him? "Whispers." Why certainly not, he proceeded to drive slowly ahead, but it seems that he decided to halt after progressing only about two blocks into the flooded area. Even that did not stop him, Removing his pants and his shoes "Whispers" ventured into the cold, knee-deep water. Wading ahead for about three blocks, he found that the water was getting somewhat deeper, so he turned back. Restoring the car, Murray finally reached a farm house on higher land. After obtaining assistance in removing his Murray donned pants and shoes again, and proceeded to wash (not that he needed it), and of course, after that he turned to Arnold Arms in his car via another route.

Oil Christian is frugal for money. He is planning to go to Europe next summer, and has even offered to sell his $40 camera for about $25. Wow! What a bargain--that camera was one of his big masts in obtaining an "A" in audio-visual aids last term. That camera takes beautiful colored slides.

The farm boy home from college for the week-end sat at the basketball table. "Dad, I got up at dawn just to see the sunrise." "You couldn't have picked a better day, son--as there are no winning teams around today, the game is cancelled again."
CLUB NEWS

Chess Club Meets Plans Activities
The first meeting of the OCE Chess club was held Wednesday evening. Jan. 26, in Campbell hall. The turnout was very successful with eight prospective members present and a definite promise of more as the club gets under way.

Those present included: Miss Miledre Kroe, advisor, George Turner, Carl Peoples, Roger Christensen, June Hugus, Mary Lou Pearson, R. E. Beltman, and Ray Petey.
The constitution was read and approved and a lively discussion was held pertaining to the future activities of the club. Meeting night was designated as Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Election of officers will be held at the next meeting Everyone interested, including faculty members, is welcome to attend.

Bring your own chess set!

Art Group Plans Adult Craft Classes
Kappa Pi national art fraternity, has accepted an invitation of the YMCA to hold adult classes in crafts once each week in Salem. Each Tuesday one member, assisted by Mrs. Health, will conduct a class in leatherwork, metal design, or some other selected craft.

A meeting was held by Kappa Pi Thursday for the purpose of selecting two new officers. Those elected were: Gordon Hadam, vice-president, and Joan Powell, secretary-treasurer.

Group Initiates Two Dance Master Cancels
Formal initiation of Pui Helgesen and Betty Lou Robertson, new OCE orchids, took place Monday evening in the gymnasium. All orchids members participated in the dance-initiation.

Mrs. Knox, orchid adviser, received notice Monday that Charles Weidman, famed modern dance instructor, would be unable to carry through any of his west coast schedules. Mr. Weidman was scheduled to give a dance-master lesson and recital here at the Oregon College of Education on February 17. Monmouth was one of three stops Mr. Weidman had planned for the west coast. Plans are now being made to secure some other capable dance artist to appear on our campus.

This is one of Cramer's plans to familiarize OCE students with modern dance.

Collectors Entertained
Collectors of Coins were honored by a special Wednesday, January 31, at the home of Mrs. Delmer B. Dewey, the club adviser. There were 19 members present despite the snow and rain.

Mrs. Dewey's contribution of a beautifully decorated cake was the featured event while Mrs. Nola Millenberger, club president, poured.

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“Navajo Children”, Sound, 41 pictures.
“Early Medieval Italy”; Filmstrip 48 pictures.
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Skei Notes

By Dave Alcoxer

Your ski boots are actually the most important item of your equipment. This is a fundamental observation as the boot is the point at which the control of your leg meets the running surface of your ski. The most important factors in choosing skis are stiffness and stiffness. This is made right by holding your foot in the boot so that your foot and ankle will not turn in the boot. The other factor, stiffness, is the stiffness of the sole. You want a sole that will not bend. There is one exception to this; however. In skiing cross-country it is desirable to have a boot that bends a degree or so from the end of the foot. This is to prevent blisters on the heel and to allow more movement in the foot.

While thumbing through an issue of "Bir" the other day I ran across an article on the "superior" skiing boots that are to be found in Europe. For many years there has been a great amount of controversy regarding skiing in Europe and in the western hemisphere. There can be no argument to the fact that there is a great deal of skiing in Europe. Where, in this country, can you find an area that is ten thousand feet or more above sea level, border an ancient transcontinental road and ride another three miles, then a chair lift for two miles. After a rest in a modern chateau you ski back down two thousand feet. There are also the marvelous small towns. You just don't find these things in the states.

But when it comes to actual skiing conditions we are on a par with the best that Europe can offer. In our own northwest we have skiing which will equal anything in Switzerland. But we do not have the tram-ways, the multitude of ski-lifts or the long open slopes. The mountain areas that we have do not have these money. It takes money to do all this. But it is money well spent.

Sports Scraps

By Whitie Baglino

I imagine a lot of Monmouth sports fans are wondering what happened up at LaGrande last week end. It appears that OCE had a better-looking ball club on the floor and still lost. The Owls just couldn't find the basket with their usual consistency until the final eight minutes and then they were boogered by the two-minute foul rule after falling within three points of the Mountaineers. Saturday night the Owls played as good a ball game as they have played all season, yet they lost it. 76-65. Eastern Oregon was red hot Saturday night, firing from all angles and hitting 'em. Dick Merriam and Bob Orten, the starting guards, pulled down 28 points between them and all their shots were fired from 30 feet or further out.

That's the kind of performance the Mountaineers gave. And that from a team that had won only one of the 11 previous court meets!

Gus Hangs Up Basketball Bags

Big Gus Langlie has given up basketball at OCE. Gus has a couple of good reasons for hanging up his shoes too.

Gus came out late for basketball practice because of the Mountaineers gave. And that points per game, which is a high for Gus Hangs

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Do YOU Want a Sports Page?

The Lamron editors regret to announce that due to continued lack of interest and cooperation, a decision has been made to abolish the sports page is being considered.

Despite strong efforts on the part of the managing editors and others, sports copy continued to be sparse at all. What sports news that has appeared has required constant prodding to get.

For a first step, the Lamron announces the appointment of Ralph Capasso as sports page manager, Ralph will form his own sports coverage staff, and will be responsible for the entire sports effort.

Anyone who is truly interested in sports will be able to give Ralph a hand on sports coverage. There will be several reporter's jobs, copy jobs, and plain errand-running to do. It needs to be done.

Do you, as readers, want it? If you do, pitch in and help Ralph do it. If you don't, sit tight and watch sports disappear from your Lamron!

INTRAMURAL NEWS

By John Snyder

Little East Trims A Lopsided Win

Little Eastern (15 points) got the best out of the Varsity House (14 points). The Owls took full control of the game, ending the Owls with fire for V.H.\, however, they held them to three points during the first half. The Owls overpowered the Varsity House by ten in the first half, 46-25, Buckley's team being the victor.

Oregon Tech Raps Wolves

Oregon Technical Institute of Klamath Falls defeated OCE 62-45 in an Oregon Collegiate Conference basketball game in the Pe building Saturday night. Melvin Hilliker and Paul Smith were the offensive stars for the Owls.

The Owls took an early 10 point lead and went on to win the game. Melvin Hilliker and Paul Smith led the Owls with 15 points.

In the preliminary game, the OCE junior varsity club turned back the West Salem Merchants 79-6, Chuck Pinion of the Jayvies and Chuck Buckley of the Merchants each hit 21 points.

Buck's Buns Eke A Lopsided Win

An inspired Buckley's squad edged little Eastern 62-45 in a Saturday afternoon game over a highly rated although injury-prone Oregon Technical Institute of Klamath Falls squad playing over their heads the full game (as well as through the bench). The Owls, led by Abe Hiebert and Bob Green, the starting Smith, Wolves' Leading Scorer with eight points for the evening. The Owls also led by Abe Hiebert and Bob Green, the starting Smith, Wolves' Leading Scorer with eight points for the evening. The Owls also led. The Owls won by a score of 35. The Owls began to work and went on to win the game with the final score 46-25, Buckley's team being the victors.

Refugees Edged by Arnold Arms 34-25

Arnold Arms, a much improved team, won their third straight game of 24 to 25 last Tuesday evening, jumping out to a 11 point lead after the first half and keeping that lead to eight points for the evening. The Owls just couldn't find the range and thus scored little. The Owls got seven points during the game.

The lineups:

Arnold Arms (34) (35) Refugees

Spear P 3 Herbert Springs 8 4 Eben Eben

Dyal 4 5 Sperling Robinson 5 6 Graham Hilliker 7 7 Hollowell Hiebert 7 7 Pedersen 5 5

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Petty's Get Hot, Top Refugees 35-27

Petty's team and the Refugees battled even terms during the first half of their close game. Monday night the half of the game simmered so much that the Petty's finally got hot and kicked off their lead and went on to win 35-27. The lineups:

Pettys' (35) (37) Refugees

Van Loo 3 8 P 4 Herbert Summers 3 3 Eben Eben

Lynn 7 7 F 11 Sperling Peters 7 7

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Petty's: Ira Pinkston 10, Chuck Buckley of the Merchants each hit 21 points. Oregon State Manager ONE THIN BRIEF - The Person You Help May Be Yourself!

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