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'Enchantment' Is Theme of Annual Sweetheart Ball

Saturday night, February 14, the Oregon College of Education Sweetheart Ball will take on a new appearance for the annual Sweetheart Ball. This formal dance is sponsored each year at this time by the joint efforts of Collecto-Coads and Wolf Knights. This year's dance, built around a theme of "Some Enchanted Evening," is more than a bigger and better than ever before.

Highlights of the evening are to be music by Glenn Woody and his band from Salem and announcement of the two "Sweethearts," one chum by each sponsoring class.

Mrs. Nola Milhouser, president of Collecto-Coads, and Wally Agee, president of Wolf Knights, announced this year's annual pre-Valentine event.

Pep rally, skits, and school, and their friends are invited to the park on Thursday evening for a special "enchanted" evening.

Play Try-Outs Held; Plan Drama Series

Try-outs for the winter term's three-act play production were held Monday night by Crimson O. The talent was not too satisfactory due to the small number of people present. The title of this term's play is "Many Moons" by James Thaxter who has won much notoriety because of his clever and witty starring and plays. Cast will be announced later.

Three one-act plays are to be cast by Crimson O members and presented during the winter term as assembly programs. George Ten Eyck is directing the first one of these one-act plays to be presented some time in February. This play is titled "New School of Wives" and is a comedy concerning the adventures of a family interested in having their daughter make a "good" marriage.

Science Classes Plan Trip to Bonneville

The Foundations of Physical Science classes are planning another excursion (weather permitting) on February 16 to Bonneville and the aluminum reduction plant at Troutdale. There will be approximately three bus loads of interested students participating.

The cost of the trip will be from $2.50 to $5.00 per person. The trip will take the whole day. Students will receive transportation from classes to participate. Special arrangements for sufficient and competent guide service at these plants have already been made.

Negro Minister Due

Miss Joan Jeavon, dean of women, has announced that Friday's play will be held in the auditorium in Cooper hall at 11 a.m. She addressed an address to Miss Amy Whaler, negro minister from Portland, Rev. Mrs. Whaler will preside at the OCE chapel service last year.

Six of the proposed 10 new members were present. They were Carter Powell, Marvin Turner, Forrest Peterson, Glenn Woodry, Howard Ofer, and Howard Humphrey. Ralph Gibbons, president, also announced that he has accepted the position of faculty advisor to replace Dr. J. F. Baskes, who resigned as faculty advisor.

Final list of new members will come on Tuesday.

Mrs. Heath is Juror At Art Exhibition

Mrs. Pearl B. Heath, head of the art department at OCE, after a hazardous four-hour trip on snow-covered highways, spent Friday as a juror of the 1936 Scholastic Art Exhibits in Portland. Mrs. Heath and the other four judges picked 100 gold keys from the junior and senior high school student entries.

Approximately 1500 of the 553 entries will be hung or otherwise displayed in the Portland Art Center and the Munir & Frank auditorium from February 6 through February 18. The exhibit will include designs, watercolors, pastels, drawings in several media, cartoons, sculptures, ceramics, paintings, posters, lettering, sculpture, weaving, handwriting, metalwork, and photography.

Mrs. Farley Leads Home Nurse Program

Mrs. Kent Farley of Monmouth has been appointed county chairman of the Red Cross home nursing program, according to Dr. R. Ben- row, county chairman. The old area was divided and now consists of two units. The area is known as "Home Care" of "Stick." The course covers a period of six lessons of two hours each, on such subjects as childbirth, nursing, nursing skills, care of the bed patient, etc. Unit two is also a one-act play. The cast of two boys each on "Mother, Baby Care, and Health."

First course for instructors will be held in Salem beginning Feb. 13 and 14. Next, it is planned that the Polk County chapter will have at least two persons to attend the classes. Miss Farley at Monmouth 347 or the chapter office in Dallas.

Study Mental Cases

Students of Applied Mental Hygiene will hold their last meeting Thursday, February 5, as part of their regular work. At 2:30 p.m. they will go to the Woodburn Boys High School and at 3:30 p.m. the psychiatric clinic at the Oregon State Hospital will be visited.

This trip is limited to only those members of the Mental Hygiene class.

Check Reveals How Committees Chosen

During the past few days, several students have dropped, just how special committees for all-school events, such as Dad's week-end, are chosen. Mr. Thomason has expected the desire to work on such committees, but don't know just how to go about it.

Upon inquiry, your reporter has uncovered some of the procedures involved. First of all, the student council secures a list of student-body members, 200, and reads the entire student-council. If a member of the council thinks that a certain person is capable of filling a specific position, he mentions that name for the committee. This suggested person is then interviewed, and is either appointed or rejected. Naturally, the student council knows the names of those they know are capable of filling the position, but upon the person's past activities.

If any student knlows of a coming event and finds that he is capable of fulfilling a certain position, he may request the committee chair to put his name to the desired position. This is especially essential for new students and transferers, as the council does not know of their past accomplishments.

Any member of the student council may be contacted for additional information.

Activities Calendar

Monday, February 6

ADS Councils, Athletics 6:30

February 6 from 7:00 to 9:00

Lutheran, CH 115 7:00

Dr. Baron's class, CH 110 7:00

ASB councils, Athletic 6:30

Tuesday, February 7

Wolf Knights, CH 111 7:00

Todd hall housemeeting 6:30

Sigma Eyelid Phi, SH 7:00

Theta Delta Phi, CH 111 7:00

Mrs. H. W. Morlan, head of the

OCE vs. Willamette (there) March of Dimes polio drive in the

Wednesday, February 8

WAA, PE building 6:30

Varsity 9, M.R.S. 8:30

OCE vs. Willamette (there)

Thursday, February 9

P-Y-A, Pe building 6:30

Dr. Hocking's class, CH 115 7:30

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ASB councils, Athletic 6:30

Friday, February 11

Seaside schools. After the discus- Theatricals. In the "Musical America" poll

Building Approved

At the meeting of the state board of higher education, in Portland the first of this year, the proposal of a new library building for Oregon College of Education was approved and the sum of $200,000 allowed for its construction. A poll for construction bids was authorized.

Panel Discussion Of New Teacher Problems Planned

A meeting for all student teachers will be held in the Todd hall room on Wednesday, February 15, at 10 a.m.

A panel consisting of three principals and one superintendent will discuss the topic: "What Does the Elementary School Principal or Super- visor Expect From the Beginning Teacher?" They will give their own personal opinion as to what is expected of teachers. Members of the panel will be: Melvin Moore, principal of the Milwaukie School in Eugene; Kenneth Bamey, Williamsburg school principal; William Painter, principal of the Portland school in Portland; and James W. Babcock, superintendent of the Beaverton Schools. In the discussion there will be time for questions from the student teachers. The meeting will be under the auspices of the planning committee. Assisting him on the committee is Ela Schulte, Mildred Dillen, and Clet Horgan.

All student teachers and anyone else interested are urged to attend.

Men Plan Show, Some Parts Open

Ford Forester and Ralph Capasso, co-chairmen for the coming AMS assembly, have announced that a very important addition to the program for presentation to the student body will be this year. The skit is to take place in a simulated nightclub and is to have an all-male cast (half male and female, to be played by men). It promises to provide many laughs.

Men students on the campus interested in taking parts in this show should sign up on Friday, February 13. There are several parts open, and if you have some theater ac- tual should take advantage of this opportunity to show what they can do.

Dimes Drive Drags Extra Time Given

Mrs. H. W. Morton, head of the Monmouth March of Dimes drive campaign this year, reported last week that the contributions in the March of Dimes polio drive in the Monmouth district totals $350. This is considerably less than the 1940 collected a year ago. Cases of infantile paralysis have increased more serious also this year with a con- secutively augmented need for funds. Because the unusual weather has given people other matters to think of and has tended to keep them at home, an additional week has been scheduled to raise enough money to meet the needs of the citizens and return them with contributions in this time of need. The drive is going on until 5 p.m. Saturday, but now has been extended to February 6.

The Dimes of organization comments that infantile paralysis is not only the one of the backwaters are becoming more general than sporadic. Eighty per cent of the 1940 cases was assisted financially by the National Foundation and its chapters at a cost of $3,000,000,000.
On Adviser Program

The questions that some students have recently asked indicate that there are some misunderstandings about the advisers' program and about its administration. The following comments may help to clarify the program for both students and faculty.

In order to insure that no student on the campus was an "unassisted," and in order to make available to every student a faculty member sympathetically interested in his welfare, each student was assigned a faculty adviser. The term "adviser" was used with misinterpretations because it was recognized that the duty of the faculty member to the student is not too "much "to advise" as to "listen."

What the service which any particular adviser may be able to render to his advisee depends both on the adviser and upon the student. Advisors are assigned about 35 advisees, and the amount of time they can devote to each student is of course limited somewhat by the other activities in which they participate. All faculty members serving in the program have indicated their willingness to serve in such capacity, and in most instances they are anxious to serve students when such assistance is needed.

On the other hand, much of the success of the adviser program depends upon the student. Students should initiate conferences with their advisers during the current term in emergency situations, it should be unnecessary for their advisers to wait until they can afford it. Faculty advisers are furnished with reports of all committee activities in which they participate. All faculty members serving in the program have indicated their willingness to serve in such capacity, and in most instances they are anxious to serve students when such assistance is needed.

In order to make it possible for the adviser to know his advisees better, he is given a copy of work completed and graded received; he receives faculty reports about absences of his advisees; he receives health reports of his advisees. In some cases, reports are confined to the informed; he receives reports of all committee activities affecting his advisees; he receives other reports from various faculty members and staff concerning the progress of his students.

The adviser then should know his advisees well enough to be able to assist them materially in planning a professional career, in working out minor difficulties, and in making a happy adjustment to college life. The moral of the course is this: "Don't wait until your adviser sends you! Make a point of checking with him at least three times a term. Cultivate his acquaintance."

Your adviser was assigned to you before you had a chance to know him and before he had a chance to know you. If either of you finds that you just can't work together (if you just don't click), either of you may initiate a change. The program can not work effectively unless you and your adviser can work together; so after a fair test if you are convinced that some other faculty member would be a better adviser, don't hesitate to ask for a change. Of course you will become well acquainted with several faculty people, and your faculty friends need not be in any way limited to your adviser. However, if you wish to be assigned to a new adviser, stop at the registrar's desk and ask for a form to fill out. You may be assigned to any faculty member you choose, provided, of course, he is not already assigned with other advisees. "The "change of adviser" program is simple and you will not be asked questions as to your reasons for wishing to change, nor will your original advisers be "blurted" by your action. He, too, may agree that he is unable to be of much help to you.

Counseling is not limited to the services of your adviser. The dean of student affairs and the men available to all students. They may be of assistance to both students and advisers in working out specific problems. Don't feel that you must have serious problems before you are free to have conferences with the dean. They, too, are anxious to get acquainted with you; an informal conference before you have any major problems may prevent them from arising. As with the advisers, don't wait until these people must send for you; take the initiative in getting in contact with them.

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Doug Hill has been under the weather the past week with a cold spell. Much interest has been aroused by the return of the Missus to do so. Busses will return at 6:08 p.m. and your student body card. You may come to us and see what the weather seems to have given him full of pessimism and he seems to be coming back to life all right. Doug says he had the same type of experience years ago and he was well received in the Salem Ice Arena and tested his garden who once in a hundred years. I personally urge everyone who can possibly attend to do so. The return of the Missus will assure you of not missing this stellar performance.

Speaking of buses, it was also gratifying to note that the bus trip to the coast has been postponed until a more suitable time. Wonder why?
States Offer Bonus To Qualified Vets

States have recently passed veteran bonus laws. Veterans were legal residents of the state at the time of their entry into service are eligible to receive the bonus. The following states have passed bonus laws: Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, New Hampshire, New York, North Dakota, Vermont, Ohio, Rhode Island, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, South Dakota, Washington, and the Territories of Alaska and Hawaii. For further information veterans should see M. R. Thompson, OCE veterans' adviser.

Annals: Record No Snow Rival

January has made a record for winter snow and cold locally. The weather sharpes have gone back to bed, January of 1916 saw snow on the ground for a considerable time, but nothing equal except 1930. This season's snow has met all expectations though in some places we had light snow and this last week cold has added to the drawing power of the snow packed under the wheels of cars in the street and creek of cold soundly has been

Track Gall Issued; OCE Records Listed

Boosel Bill McArthur is issuing a call for all track men to check with Mrs. McArthur as soon as possible for track. He wants a list of the prospective track men to get an idea as to the number to be turning out this spring. McArthur also released the following track records held at OCE; so that some of you may decide to see what you can add to or break these existing records.

40 yd. dash, 6.2 sec., Ross Hart, 1935
50 yd. dash, 6.4 sec., Ross Hart, 1935
100 yd. dash, 22.6 sec., Ross Hart, 35
300 yd. dash, 39.2 sec., Roy Long 1941
500 yd. dash, 2 min. 2 sec., Sterling Anderson 1936
440 yd. dash, 53.8 sec., Dave Howard 1935
880 yd. relay, 1 min. 35 sec., Jackson, Hobbs, McArthur and Stenbro, 1935
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**Sports Scraps**

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**OCE To Miss Curby VanLoo**

One athlete who made quite a name for himself in the sports world while playing for OCE was the late Curby VanLoo. Curby, a football player at this institution will require considerable amount of athletes for replacement. We’d like to make clear right here, though, that VanLoo was chosen most valuable athlete of the year, and just three months ago he was named the All-American Boy for the OCC campus. OCE’s All-American Boy has to be a good student, one who’s active in student affairs, and a top athlete. That being the case, VanLoo was definitely the man for the honor. We need not go farther to tell you what we think of VanLoo as an athlete and student.

In three seasons at OCC, VanLoo has starred in football, basketball, and intramural basketball. In 1942, after graduating from the Hillbrook high school in Seattle, he came to Pacific university. In 1943 he joined the marines and spent three years in the service of Uncle Sam. While in service he played ball with the Pacific university Marines football crew. Not first string, of course, but if you will recall the Ill Three eleven had a bunch of “name” players on their roster.

In 1941 VanLoo migrated to OCC where he was a member of the Pacific Northwest that he was listed as a football player. Nineteen forty seven, you will recall, is the year Bill McArthur took over as the football coach of the Wolves, and began building a program that produced OCE’s unde-

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**Schools**

**Notes from the COACHES’ DESKS**

**By Robert Knox**

A quick look at the basketball schedule shows that we are just past the halfway mark. The Wolves have played 14 games and have 10 more to go. The team record for games played stands at 3-7 and seven losses. There are still 10 games to be played so the success of the season depends on what the team does in the remaining games.

The conference records show two wins and three losses in conference games still to be played, anything could happen!

The team started out well but hit a January slump with four losses and only one win. It’s really too bad the pictures that string of four games lost in four starts were not taken. Why? No? Because we brightened the picture. That string of four games lost in four starts were so close, six, five, and two points respectively. Just a few field goals and a few less field goals mean the difference from here on.

There are only three more home games but they should all be good ones. Seattle Pacific plays here on February 17 and the Wolves come on February 13 and 14.

Baseball plans are shaping up for a good season with about six days. Three or four boys are already so well set that we are going to win.

The major inquiries that are made daily about baseball include for some large tournament. About March 15 in touring, the climb to the top of Mountlake is very good with a breath-taking view from the top. It definitely rates with smaller areas of the Northwest.

**Intramural Notes**

**By John Snyder**

**AA’s Nose Bums in Overtime Contest**

Army had to face an athletic contest, notice, Danze was downing. All good teams must go down to humbled. Notice that in this game.

Tuesday, January 31, will mark another milestone in the animals of the Obviously, the game will be played on that memorable date. That’s right, RedRaider’s! But in less than four minutes of the game must—HARD!—Playing to a tie of six. All-Conference-Armed, had to fight hard to gain a four-point lead in the over-time of the game. In the last minutes, Miller, Armstrong, and Arnold Arms, had, with a high and marvelous contest, with the George Fox college varsity, and the successful ones. Seattle Pacific plays here on ranks and we hope that some of these boys can fill the positions left by the graduating seniors.

Leonard Staudinger at end, and Larry vanHoff of the conference, will be the game of the day. Three or four boys are already so well set. Those of you who are rapidly developing into a hard-hitting team, will all be fighting for the center position.

The intramural programs where we seem to have any depth at all is in the Intramural Basketball, where we have a large turnout about a deal of promise. We have Fred Bums and to move out in front at Hay 14 O 7 Miller. The conference records show two wins and three losses. Those of you who are rapidly developing into a hard-hitting team, will all be fighting for the center position.

**Skeeting-Hated**

OCE’s chapter of Intramural Basketball will present its annual skating party on Monday, January 31. The 40 people attending reported a very enjoyable time.

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