March 6 to 10 Set For Completing Lists

Pre-scheduling for the spring term will start next Monday, March 6, and continue through Friday, March 10. All students are urged to plan their class programs for the spring quarter and to obtain the appropriate forms needed to complete their yellow "study list" forms will be found on a table in the hall of the administration building. These forms should be filled out in duplicate, one copy to be signed by the student and the second copy to be left with the adviser.

The actual registration, involving the filling out of registration cards, will take place on Monday, March 27, in the physical education building. Pre-scheduling is designed to provide students with the opportunity to plan their courses in a leisurely and thoughtful manner and also to get the rush of registration day and the chance to participate. Those who fail to pre-schedule will be expected to schedule their programs in advance, at a time mutually agreeable.

Some changes have been made in the study list forms for the spring term. These changes are available in mimeographed form and may be found in the front hall of the administration building. The list of changes should be read carefully before completing pre-scheduling.

Amateur Hour Will Make Portland Visit

Entertainers in the Portland area have set aside this week for their fortune and for the contest in contest now be ing conducted by radio station KHD. Winning performers may qualify for the April 6 broadcast of Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour. Contestants in the popular ABC network program will ast Portland as honor city. and pointed out the school's reha lular ABC network program will go along anyway; so half of the stu dents filled into Barry's apparel- laden car, and the rest held with Dave Atwater at the wheel. At the Holt pond, many were the

Laws Call

Any prospective June gradu ales who have not filled out the required applications for gradu ation should see the regis try's office without delay. It ap pear that some students have ignored this last call to meet the plans for June graduation by neglecting to fill out this appli cation.

Book Sale Nets $15 for Polo Fund

More than $15.00 was realized for the March of Dimes by a sale of out-dated texts and magazines staged by the OCE Library last week. Displayed on a table at the entrance were volumes from the grammaries and other books, usable for the excellent pictures, commented on by one contestant as "in the role of a March of Dimes collector."

The magazines went for two cents each, while the discarded texts were sold for five cents each. Mrs. Deisa Hoffstetter and the librar y staff are of the opinion that many contributed more than the amount of their purchases, and she wishes to express the thanks of the staff for the aid of the students in the drive.

Psych Class Visits State Training Schools

Dr. E. F. Forber's adolescent psychology class spent a very interesting time last Tuesday touring both the training schools for boys at Woodburn and the Hillcrest school for girls, south of Salem. The group, meeting in room 101 at Wood burn by Dr. Rehlander, psychologist, and spent the morning inspecting the buildings and educa tional facilities.

The group arrived at Hillcrest in the early afternoon where they were met by Dr. Forber. They visited the residential halls, and the psychological department, they were introduced to Mrs. W. W. Silva, principal of the high school for girls. She assisted in the tour and pointed out the school's rehabilita tion program.

Was 'Misquoted' Says Teacher Union Head

John Klondike, Denver educator and president of the American Fed eration of Teachers here, is a sharp baggage of pointed questions from OCEs when he spoke at Portland.

Nearly 200 students and faculty members crowded into the Little Lutheran Church auditorium to hear Dr. Klondike. Strong comments had been made by him of the "race of the dark ages" classification of the entire Oregon teacher's group.

But Dr. Klondike was quick to im ply that he had been misquoted and interpreted in interviews and stories appearing in the Portland newspapers and on new service.

The greater part of his time was spent in assuring his students of this view, as in that of Dr. Louis Kaplan of OCE who had answered his original statements, the heat of the problem of teacher supply and professionalization of education in the state. He said.

The higher this level, the better off the profession and the public will be.

Dr. Klondike also outlined the work of the organization in the state, and has a membership of 6,000, and has been in existence since 1918.

In the workplace, the organization has a national blue-ribbon policy. Dr. Klondike declared, explaining that in practice the use of this weapon is left to the local unit. But any student regularly enrolled at OCE's student body pays, John (the Due) Ulrich has been among the students for the OCE's Annual Inquiry, the Lawton found out that John while at his home in Portland had an attack of appendicitis around 3:00 a.m. Saturday and was rushed to the veterans hospital. About 10:30 Saturday an operation was performed and John's swollen appendix was removed from the conventional place to the glass jar.

Rumor has it that Mr. Ulrich is in his home today, slightly shaky but still up and around.

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Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Polka an nounce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine, to Mr. William P. Demps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Demps of Bremerton, June 11 has been chosen for the wedding date.

Dr. R. M. Gunn GOES... To Attend Convention

Dr. R. M. Gunn, president of Oregon College of Education, will attend the National Conference of Elementary Teachers held this year in Miami. Oregon State building auditorium in Corvallis. Gunn's first place, Louis Gearhardt of Pacific university placed second, and Ar nole Marie of Lewis and Clark col lege was third.

Elliott, who was outstanding as an after-dinner speaker at Salem high school, entitled his oration "A World Peace." He gave this oration written and poorly delivered content. Several judges placed him third. Elimination contests were held in the afternoon and the six best ora tors were selected to go on to the Grand Final on the Tuesday at 3 p.m. The final six and their topics were: William Maxwell, OSC, "A General Perspective," Arthur L. Fitch, "The Future of the Nation" in This Heart; Glenn Johnson, North Salem High School, "Our Role In A World Peace;" Louis Gear hardt, Pacific university. "The Peaceful Conquest of the Ocean." Dr. Eklund, Denver educator, appointed the three judges: Dr. W. L. Strong, director of the Lamron and president of the American Fed eration of Teachers.

The judges for this contest were former president at the Lin e a High School. Since this contest was sponsored by the Inter collegiate Press Association and the Parental Association of Oregon. All contestants and judges enjoy a private reception together at the OCE memorial union building. Mr. Huling and Mr. Eklund have been a tour of the facilities and our school by making some very clever and well selected remarks. Mr. Strong said that the boys and the boys don't like being especially to Southern Oregon. The boys and the boys don't like being especially to Southern Oregon. The higher this level, the better off the profession and the public will be.

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Love Notes

By Willis Lowe

Distinguished Visitor

A person walking past the Monmouth Hotel a week ago last Wednesday night, might have been mystified by the presence of a large black limousine parked near by. Five people would have connected the presence of the elegant auto with the appearance in Corvallis that same evening of Marion Anderson, the world famous contralto.

The few bargain and dinner room customers, therefore, were very much surprised (surprised is really too mild a word) to see Mrs. Anderson, her manager, and accompanying enter the lord hotel for dinner.

The comment might be: "What? Maybe she likes to eat in small towns?" Doubtless many unpretentious people would wonder... "What is a world famous artist like Marion Anderson doing eating in a small, unpretentious dining room such as this?"

This is a good question.

Mrs. Anderson, although recognized as a master artist, is not of the Cossack race. Many people, willing to hear her beautiful voice are perhaps not quite so willing to have her company at their places of business. Miss Anderson might feel that in order to avoid undeserved and hurt feelings, the smaller towns are better for business dealings.

May I say that Monmouth was very privileged to be visited by a artist of such renown. I'm sure we are all happy that she was made to feel at ease in our midst. Perhaps she may just prefer to eat in small towns. What do you think?

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Strange things are done in the midwinter sun begin a poet by Robert Service. Likewise, strange things seem to be taking place in the History 21 class, according to several students attending. A certain John Greentail seems to be exerting his lungs, Alpine fashion, you know what I mean. I don't know if there's any truth in the story but certainly that all that couldn't be coming from squawksy machinery.

The Student Welfare Committee

It was first organized under the direction of Dean his head is almost over the tips of some rather "caustic" remarks that copy to a great extent the French story but surely all that couldn't be coming from squeaky bindings. Daron got his Leica from New

Hickup--A four-year loaf would be almost impossible. In fun, they prepared a dinner and meeting afterwards.

Applicants are asked to submit information from March

A.A. annual Crosstown Basketball game last week. The Knights report that they were lost but was due to the fact that the other team succeeded in fouling out our star player. Many "caustic" remarks that do you think?

Seattle Pacific College Wins Two from Wolves

Seattle, Wash.--Penced into two overtime games, Seattle Pacific College split three for 13 points to break a deadlock and defeat the Oregon College of Education basketball team Friday night, 77-76.

It was 19-19 at the end of the first half and 20-20 at the end of the first overtime. Mary Hiebert led the Wolves in scoring with 16 points, closely followed by Harrell Smith with 15.

Seattle Pacific College closed its basketball season with a 61 to 33 victory over the Oregon College of Education quintet Saturday night. The two teams were tied at halftime, 30-30.

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If she wants to be an angel--Translates.

If she is picking your pockets--Deception.

If she will meet you halfway--Rejection.

If she gets too excited--Control.

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If she wants chocolate--Pledges.

If she is out of time--Tune.

If she is out of love--Telegrapher.

If she is too far--Restorer.

If she gossips too much--Regular.

If she becomes upset--Reversal.

WEST HOUSE NEWS

By Jim Spar

Looks at how the cold weather has finally broken. How we can settle back and enjoy real Oregon rain. Looks as if it will get longer and tougher to get along for a few weeks.

With warm weather outside and half the student body playing tennis either on the court or at the rec center, we won't be drifting away from studies. House work is due every three or four times and a half weeks left on this term.

Congratulations to Mrs. Jones! She finally got tile filled with food. After his fourth piece of pie the other night, he was heard to say, "I believe I'm getting full!" That's the first time this year he hasn't finished everything on the table. Do you think.

Mr. , and Mr. Kelley traded their old Dodge for a 1946 DeSoto a couple of weeks ago. Sure pity that next guy that gets the Dodge. It looks fine from the outside, but it seems the motor was about ready to fall out.

Doron got his Leica from New York last week and he seems quite happy. The camera is a "must have." He is a good photographer. That's the first time this year he hasn't finished everything on the table.

Wanted: Business man with capabilites to handle good returns.

The boys in West House are spending every spare moment, we seem to be going all out.

Three or four of us are broke half the month and the rest are broke the last part of the month. When a check arrives from home, not only the recipient but the whole house is excited. Going to the bank, someone could step in and start a loan service here and make a mint.

ARNOLD ARMS

The most exciting thing happening at Arnold Arms last week involved our key. Norman C. Gericke. One day last week Norman made some rather "caustic" remarks that set at least one delicate pair of ears to burning. In fun the boys promised Norman on ice water bath, and in fun, they prepared it for him one night around midnight. Taking things perhaps a little too seriously, Norman, wearing only a pair of pants, flew to his second story window and disappeared into the dark of the night. It was then that some of the boys clad in even less presentable apparel "took off" after him. The chase ended only after Mrs. Anderson, with all the boys and all the other members of the house, the water had warmed up considerably.

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Combination Banquet
Slated Friday Night

A combination Theta Delta Phi and Sigma Ep lion Phi banquet will be held on Friday, March 3, at 6:30 p.m. in the Monmouth Hotel hall. Members of the club, husbands, wives, or friends of members and the club's advisors are invited to attend.

The speaker for the evening will be Aubrey Castell, head of the department of philosophy of the U. of O. Following the dinner, dancing games will be in progress for the remainder of the evening.

Registration for the banquet will be held tomorrow, Tuesday, Feb. 28, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in Campbell hall. It is essential that all persons planning to attend register and pay their fees at this time, so that adequate arrangements may be made.

IVCF Speaker Slated

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in the Monmouth elementary school auditorium tonight, Monday, Feb. 27, due to the presence of an outside speaker. The speaker, Bill Sherman of the University of Oregon Medical School, is reputedly quite good and well worth the time of anyone who can be present to hear him. The meeting will be from 7 to 8 o'clock tonight, and any interested persons are invited.

Hostel System Offers
Low Cost Travel

American students who want to travel this summer have the opportunity of going on a wide variety of low cost hostel programs in the U.S. and abroad.

Besides the 27 trips planned by the National Headquarters for groups of various sizes, hundreds of other trips are planned by AYH Local Councils throughout the U.S. For many, the cost will be less than $21.00 a day. These trips will enable many Americans to join their friends in traveling.

Hosteling is inexpensive hiking or cycling along established routes with overnight stays in hostels which are maintained by local councils or interested citizens. It has been a popular mode of travel abroad and is becoming increasingly popular in America.

Trips will start in late June and early July and will be from five to 10 weeks in length. They will be in small mixed groups with trained leaders.

Cost ranges from $35 to $150 in the U. S. to $95 to North Sea and Mediterranean areas. Costs cover the trip from start to finish points.

In the U.S. trips will visit northern New England, the Great Lakes, Long Island Sound, and the Colonial Virginia area. Trips to the North American continent will take visitors to the Canadian Rockies, Gaspe Peninsula, Ontario, Maritime Provinces, and the Saguenay River in Canada. Trips to the U.S., Mexico, Guatemala, and Alaska.

Trips to Europe will include visits to the British Isles, Scandinavia, France and the Mediterranean area.

Hosteling in the United States began in 1934 and is now spread from coast to coast. There are AYH Councils in 29 Councils. Costs are uniformly low. Details and costs of trips are available at American Youth Hostel National Headquarters, 225 South street, New York 16, N.Y.

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Dav Film To Be Shown Here

A 10 minute educational movie short dramatizing the story of the Disabled American Veterans will soon be seen in local theaters. Titled "How Much Do You Own?" the film stars James Stewart, famous motion picture actor, and General Jonathan M. Wainwright, son of Bayard and Cora Galbreath, Gen. Wainwright is shown presenting Stewart, who contributed his services along with the entire motion picture industry which made possible the film, with special D.A.V. citation.

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How well informed are you concerning the news magazines available in the college library? Did you know, for instance, that The Nation magazine dates from the year 1867? The total circulation of this magazine is 42,000 copies a week. The magazine contains no illus- trations and its articles are based on current national issues. Under the editorship of Freda Kirschenstine, the magazine is itself "America's Leading Liberal Weekly Since 1867."

The New Republic for February 27, 1950 will be the last issue to be published. The new unity-promoting article entitled "The Hydrogen Bomb: Strategy of Despair." This article is worth the 10 minutes that it requires for reading. The present editor of the New Republic is Michael Straight who replaced Henry A. Wallace in 1948. The magazine is completely free from advertisements."

The botanic garden of the newspaper above should contain two magazines which you should all know about. These are the Foreign Policy Report and the Foreign Policy Bulletin, which are published by the Foreign Policy Association, Inc., Edited under the gifted abilities of Vera Mabel Dean, backed by the prestige of the Foreign Policy Association, these magazines are very valuable and timely.

The Columbia Broadcasting System and the World Video Inc., have launched a nation-wide collegiate writing competition to be known as the CBS Award. It is to be open to students 18 years of age or over who are residents of the United States and are attending colleges or universities in the continental United States.

Prize winners are being offered, the first to be awarded March 15, 1950, and the others at monthly intervals during the rest of the spring semester. Awards will be announced directly to the winners in telegrams sent on the last Friday of each month. Public announcements will also be made over television.

This competition will have a two-fold purpose: To encourage new writers to discover and bring to maturity their creative and dramatic talents; and by this means to contribute to the steady advance of television's entertainment standards.

All entries must be original television dramas which have never been produced on the air or published. Adaptations of existing works are disqualified. Judges' decisions will be final and the prize winning scripts will become property of CBS.

The amount of the award will be $500 if the prize winning script is of one hour performance, or $250 if it is a half-hour script. The prize winning entries will be screened by a board of editors and the final selections will be made by a three-member board of judges.

Announcements and regulations governing the competition are being sent to the English and drama departments of approximately 100 accredited colleges and universities in the United States.

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POUCH POUR

Notes from the COACHES’ DESKS

By Bob Knox

The first Oregon Collegiate Conference basketball season is draw- ing to a close with the final results in. Eastern Oregon is defi- nitely out of consideration, having lost seven contests to both Southern Oregon College of Education and to W.A.A. in Ashland on February 28 and March 1. Should OCE win one of both of these games, they will win the conference crown. Should OCE win both of these games, the final standings would have Portland in first place (.700 to .600). OCE would have a strong argu- ment for a play-off series after they have played more conference games.

The confusion which may arise is due to the fact that the conference was organized after the schedules were drawn up. As a result, no uniformity of scheduling exists.

I feel that the conference has justified its organization this year and that next year it will prove much more valuable than this year. Inter-conference games with the Northwest Conference and intramural games within the conference will pave the way in strength with the Northwest Conference.

WAA Baskeleers Take Second Victory

The Women’s Athletic Association would like to name March 5 as Baskeleers day. February 28, to play their re- turn game with the Willamette W. A.A. At the half it was Willamette’s game as to who would win the game as the score was tied at 11-11. OCE outscored the question, however, by winning the game 35-28. Miss Punckett was the game’s high point scorer, with 13 points for OCE placing her at the top of our list. Other scorers for OCE were: Peg- gie Silver 10, Elizabith Vincent 9, Delena Sargent 5, and Mabel Mc- Kenzie 1.

The starting lineup for Willamet- te was: Hagerston, Green and Puncket, forwards; Wadsworth, In- gram, Rainelle, guard; and Turner, center.


Sports Scraps

Girls Plan Class BB Title Games

By Wm. Righton

Most games will be won by New York mighty midgets during football season.

"Human piston" Ralph Capasso is returning to return and guide the Wolves in this spring as a pitcher for Bob Kohn’s baseball team. Willamette College is a team that would have a real ball of fire behind the plate.

In order for the OCE basketball team to get into the NIXA tourna- ment, Portland must meet itswolfes will have to turn back the Southern Oregon Red Raiders Tuesday night, December 16, Black Friday. Since Portland won both meetings with the Wolves, they have a real shot at the title this year.

In our opinion, OTI was one of the best teams in the fore- going. The Wolves have shown promise to come out this season, but the Klamath Falls cagers managed to dump the Wolves in both meetings. When the teams met at Monmouth, it was a one of the OTI’s 20 points lead and the Wolves having a cold at night. Klamath Falls, however, I think we can be of great value in world cooper- ation of the future.

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WAA Basketeers

From Page One

The Communities have not altered this WSSF. It is a great organization which has proved to us that we can win with our thinking in intelligent terms of the problems of the time. The Republicans and the Demo- crats will be the day of world leaders along with the students of this nation. So some of the great and we have given them will be of great value in world cooper- ation of the future.

CONCERNING GOLF

Each spring for the past several years, we have had considerable inter- est shown in golf, both on an in- ter-school and an intramural level. In order to determine whether or not we have sufficient interest here at OCE for the development of both the inter-school and intramural compe- tition. We believe that it would be wise if we could all come to- gether to at least four or five score cards with the management of the Oak Knoll golf course, just east of the city. The score cards are to be used to determine the best of us, and to draw up some type of an intramural contest. Upon this basis, we would draw a four man team from the intramural brackets and formulate a squad based on the above. The two teams would represent our institution in inter-school competition with other schools here in the Northwest.

If the members of the junior var- sity bracketed squad would be in the gym at 4 p.m. tomorrow, Tues- day, February 28, Mr. Hurse would like to show them— with a camera, that is!

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Bums Upset Favorited Refugees in Tight Tilt

Buckley’s Bums upset a favored Refugees team last Tuesday night at the basketball court in Fellowship. The Bums scored 11 points lead at half-time (pre-game expecta- tions). The Bums took the lead, then went into full sprint. The Bums had the title for four of the last five minutes when the Bums scored 11 points lead. The Bums were keyed up for their team’s points while Stan Spur- ming finished 14 for the winners.


Unbeaten LE’s Edge Arnold Arms 42-35

Little East House holding onto their unbeaten position in this last match, LE’s won out in a hard fighting game against the Arnold Arms team. The game was on the scale at all times and the balance could have gone either way but LE’s had the driver in the power at the power. Dead Eye Hay and 10 points the winners. However, Dead Ed had his high scorer with 14 points behind his name for the lea- der.

L.E.H. (42) vs. A. A. (35)

A. A. 10

Ed Hay 10

D. R. Lee 5

Peters 5

Subs: Peters 5

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A. A.: Peters 5

A. A.’s Nose Petty’s In Close Game

Arnold Arms club closed out a narrow 38-39 win over a determined Petty’s squad last Monday night. It was a nip and tuck game, with Petty’s Dyal led in scoring for the victors, dropping 11 points through the hoop. Harry Petty and Dyal led Petty’s winners with 9 points followed closely by O’Dell who had 8.

A.A. (38) vs. P.P. (39)

D. R. Lee 10

Peters 5

C. J. Johnson 6

J. U. O’Dell 10

Peters 5

Subs: A.A.: O’Dell 2, Peters 5

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