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Good Demand Seen For Qualified Teachers

In keeping with OCE's program of continual development a special education minor has recently been added to the curriculum. In two years kindergarten training, then a music major, and now a special education minor definitely indicates the steady growth of OCE.

In response to several inquiries, the Lamron hereafter presents some questions and answers in relation to this newly added minor in special education. At present some 20 hours of credit in special education courses are required for this minor. The following questions and answers is an outline of the program for earning a special education certificate at OCE.

I. What Does a Special Education Teacher Do?

Special education teachers work with children who are handicapped by crippling or low vitality conditions, vision or hearing loss, speech defects, personality conflicts or extreme learning problems. This work may be done in connection with a public school system or one of the state institutions.

II. What Are the Employment Possibilities For Special Education Teachers?

In a recent letter from the State Department of Education, the statement was made that: "special education "is a field in which a great deal of growth is expected in the next few years, and the demand for competent and well-trained people is increasing.

III. What Program Must I Follow at OCE to Qualify for a Special Education Certificate?

You should follow the regular four year program leading to a baccalaureate degree in education.

IV. In addition to the courses required in the four year program, the following should be taken:

Psych. 451 — Child Growth and Development

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1950 Wolves Varsity Basketball Squad

Let's Remember Dad

As most of you know, this coming week-end is to be Dad's Week-end on the OCE campus to let us "be hit" on the letter writing and urge our parents to attend. After all, a lot of them are feeling the bill for our college education and maybe they would like to see where they are investing those hard-earned dollars.

Give 'em a break and show 'em a good time this week-end!

Committee Suggests Exam Week Changes

It has been recommended to the Executive Committee by the Student Welfare Committee that all examinations be given during exam week and that those exam week be given on Thursday and Friday. This was suggested to relieve the present situation which works hardship on student teachers who are required to take final examinations and continue student teaching duties during test week.

At the present the registrar's office restricted examinations to be given during exam week, but because of the limited time allotted examinations and because instructors are required to have grades in the day after the session, the student teaching faculty members give tests exam week.

The executive committee has suggested to the registrar that in order to relieve congestion on registration day that registration materials be given on Friday, March 10 and Wednesday, March 15, will be registration. At noon, 1:00-1:55 p.m. — Foundations Phys. 2:00-2:55 p.m. — Phys. in the Elementary School.

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Editorial

As We See It... YOUR APPRECIATION IS DUE THEM

It is found that too often, students on the OCE campus do not realize how much work is being done by various groups to make college life more enjoyable for the rest of the students. Too many times, we see all guilty negligence when it comes to giving credit to people who do so much work on the various councils and committees around the campus. But if something goes wrong, then a goodly percentage of us are guilty of denounced this person or that committee. This has been consistently true.

Perhaps it is time for some of us to consider that the “Big Wheels” on the campus might be turning for our benefit. There has been instance after instance when much work has been done by various individuals, not for their own benefit, but for that of the student body as a whole. In many cases, they have not received so much as a pat on the back. We, who enjoy the free movies, the dances, and the various other events, should consider ourselves lucky, if we can enjoy these activities without participating in their preparation.

One of the best ways in which we can show our appreciation is by dropping a word of appreciation now and then to those responsible for making all event a success. Another outstanding way in which we can show true appreciation is by withholding sarcastic comment when something does not work out to our expectations. This is only fairness. After all, considering all facts, we enjoy, or could, why else events on this campus, don’t we? — S.B.S.

Love Notes

By Willis Love

Saturday night the boys and girls shushed to the strains of Jack Graha-

m’s band. The many returning alums were a welcome sight to the old-timers on campus.

If you haven’t had an opportunity to hear this group, you have a treat in store. These kids are really hot and all local talent, too! The group consists of Ruth Frick bannan- ing on a n.e.r. xylophone, Jack Graham swinging a sweet sax, George Swan on strong guitar, and Chuck Hunt on the drums and vocals.

For the hopefuls, too, the “Missy” herself, Arthes Toc-
cannell, is conducting the NBC Symphony in Portland on May 6. As expected, the cats are gone by now.

Activities Calendar

Monday, March 6
Akrotile Council, CH 6:30
Social Council, CH 7:30
Lutherans, CH 7:30
Dr. Brown’s class, CH 7:00
P.E. MASS, 7:00

Tuesday, March 7
Todd hall house meeting 6:15
Sigma Sigmata II, 8:00
The Frat house, CH 7:30
Mr. Thompson’s class, A3, 203 7:00

W.A.A., Phi building 6:30
Swim, O.S.C. pool 6:30
Basketball, 7:00
Chess club, CH 110 7:00
Dr. Hocking’s class, CH 119 7:00
Concert, Corvallis Choir, CH 7:30

Wednesday, March 8
Crimson O Assembly (tent.) 7:30
Shall Night, CH 7:30

Friday and Saturday, March 10-11
Dr. Hocking, Corvallis, and Friday, March 13
Wesley Fellowhip, CH 7:30

Honor Group Reunion

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There will be a continuation of the “Welcome Back” theme. Herman Johnson, president of the club, elected by suggestions, Dr. Fredym and his guests, will be the welcome committee. Response for the new year was given by Bill Floyd. Also introduced were Morton Howard, assistant advisor, and Miss Emma Hendle, advisor, who introduced the after dinner program. Mr. Charles Evans, organist, Morton Howard, and Ray Blumberg.

In the evening the Deborahs Patti- n & Barry Peters tossed up for a round of “Deer Hearts and Gentle People.” Reminal Nivens presented his “Ali Jolien” interpretation of “Rockabye” and “Chester in the Morning” and Mary Turner, Ruth Frick and Willis Love brought in a song that was given a medley interpretation of “The Blue-Tail Fly.” As the medley prepared for their skit, Joan McDonald was chosen as best speaker of the evening, Charles Huerter.

The happy hedge skit showed a harrassed day in the life of the prin-

cipal in a “progressive” school filled with bountiful children and visited by John Elkund.

The banquet was closed by group song led by Clayton Anderson. The Phi Beta sigma dance group opened the evening, followed by the Mage club. It featured Jack Graham’s orchestra.

Phi Beta hopes that all alumni and guests had a very enjoyable time and that they will look forward to next year’s homecoming banquet.

A colonel and a major were sitting in a Washington cafe. Across the way sat a P.C.C. student. The colonel’s interest prompted him to send a note to the private: “I believe I studied with you at Yale, and the major thinks that he studied with you at Princeton. Please come across and straighten this out.”

The private replied, by note: “I didn’t study at Yale or Princeton, but I am a graduate of the School of Taxidermy and I’m tak-

ing care of this pigeon myself!”

Thought Little Willie: “I’m a vain. I’ll mash the stuff!”

As a result, all in vain.

Desperate Little Willie used T.V.T.

They scared him up with DDT.

House News

WEST HOUSE NEWS

By Jim Open

All this fine weather seems to have affected the inmates of West House. Mr. Keithley, Bob, and Charlie are talking about washing their cars. That’s a chore that doesn’t seem probable during the winter months. With spring here at last, it looks as if everybody will be doing a little work come again.

We’ll really be doing some high-powered photographic work over West House from now on. Practically everyone in the house has at least one camera and most of us do our shopping at the Co-op. Who don’t you develop with? We’re going to do it the all-night sessions. Mr. Keithley is looking for his enlarger to the cause, so things will get even more interesting.

Carter Powell’s girl visited him last week-end—coming all the way in from Pendleton. Looks like another good man has bitten the dust. Ah well, we all have to go sometime.

Eric went skiing last week-end and some boys skied a slightly right face. He didn’t take his snow gla-

ses and besides being sun-burned he also got slightly snow-blind. Peo-

ple probably think he is going around with a perpetual black eye.

Forensic Tournament Begins OCE Talkers

Oregon College of Education is one of 30 Northwest colleges and universities invited to partic-

ipate in Oregon State’s second annual St Mar-

ton’s Tournament. The tournament will be held on the St Mar- 

tons campus, Olympia, Washington, March 24-25.

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Plan Ski Night
Staff and key members were the guests of their adviser, Mrs. Florence W. Hitchinson, on Thursday evening, March 2. At this time the regular meeting was held and plans for Ski Night were worked out. After the meeting the Hitchinsons served coffee and cake. Everyone reported a delightful evening.

Speaker Tells I-V of Fear as Man's Ill
Bill Scherrman, a student at the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland, addressed the bi-monthly fellowship meeting of the Inter-Faculty Christian Fellowship, last Monday evening. He said that the medical school instructors teach that from 50 to 70 per cent of their patients have no structural defects, but suffer only because of fear. Mr. Scherrman then discussed Paul's suggestions to Timothy regarding spiritual power, love, and a sound mind as antidotes for fear.

Fifty students attended the meeting and then adjourned to the union room in Todd hall for refreshments.

The book has much in it of intimate composition of life in a large family, the ardent discipline of music training, and incidents of travel and news.

The story begins in Austria after never say quit, continued in the Sperber story of the Old World to the New.

Arnold Arms Trims Refugees by 43-31
A hard-fighting Arnold Arms team taught their way to a victory over the Rambling Refugees in this week's play. Aa won easily last in the first half and led 26-12 at that time. Jim Royal potted 13 points for Aa to lead his team to an easeful victory. The Refugees, who never say quit, continued in the second half to work hard but they never could close the gap although they did draw to within 12 points and lost by the final score of 43 to 31. Lineups:

Arnold Arms (43) (31) Refugees McHale 5 F 5 Floyd
Jansen 3 P 2 Spurting
Dyed 12 C 4 Jims
Boden 9 G 3 Rupp
Hibbin 10 G 4 Wilson
Sohn, A-A DeLarit 4 I-Berges--
Graham 4, Turner 2, T CARK.

Bums Take Easy
Win From Vels
As the basketball season draws towards a close, your reporter has noticed a great phenomenon—for each victory there is a loss. This time the victory went to the Border's own Vels, the loss to Vets' Village. With Funk, Vels' scorer for the evening, with 14 points (all from the floor) followed closely by Bruce Hamilton with 14, the Bums were well on their way to victory. Wally Agee was really "on" for the Villagers, putting up 16 points. As almost every game planned this year, the Bums won, 62-53. With only 12 points (all from the floor) followed closely by Bruce Hamilton with 14, the Bums were well on their way to victory. Wally Agee was really "on" for the Villagers, putting up 16 points. As almost every game planned this year, the Bums won, 62-53.

Wolves Drop Pair
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musely through the efforts of Hal Pitts. He had a good night, but hit for 15 points. Southern Oregon, with Wade and O'Neil, also played well. The fast pace, became stronger, pulled ahead, and won going away, 62-53.

OCE Drops Second Game T1-55
Wednesday night's affair was just a case of too little, too late. The Wolves got off to a slow start, and after more minutes of play, Southern Oregon led 17 to 4. Harrell Smith and Chuck Frone then started to find the hoop, and at half-time OCE held a 28-17 lead.

The second half found the Wolves trailing most of the way by six or eight points. Southern Oregon finally pulled away at the last but hit to win 51-44.

Toward the end OCE lost heart, Hibbert, Bob Buswell, and Chuck Humbal via the foul route and the umpire's thumb. OCE lost four of their regulars by foul.

Southern Oregon, in winning this series, also made up the championship of the newly formed Oregon Colleges Conference. They will compete in the National Intercollegiate tournament for small colleges to be held in Portland. Other top teams competing for honors in this tournament will be Western, Idaho, Portland university and Williamette university.

Exam Schedule
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HINTS!
Dropped in 16 points for an evening total. Watts had a good evening for Vela and scored 11 points. Although Peters worked hard and posted 11 points for the losers, the Vela squad was to be diplomat and went on to win. The lineups:

Vanity House (46) (31) Pete's Wilson 7
Sherratt 7 F 11 Peters
Witse 3 G 3 O'Regg
Miller 6 O 6 Watts
Sperber 14 G 5 Hindman
Subs: V-H-Dancing 2, Pete's-4, 
Pete's 6, Sandy's 1.

Little Easts Snow
V-H Under 50-34
Little East House scored their coolness and skill on the hoop floor again Tuesday evening by soundly thumping Vanity House to the tune of 30 to 24. Mr. Hine (46) and Mrs. Nivens (34) were the drivers as far as the scoring punch of LEE was concerned.

Vanity House, setting up a nice defense, just couldn't stop the smooth play of the Little East House dams. The fast break was really clicking for LEE and they ran V-H to a screeching halt. LEE has only 12 points and stand at the top of the intra-squad list to be dribbled and standings will be included in next week's news.

The lineups:

Vanity House H (50) (34) Vanity H
Miller 2 F 4 Sherrack
Nivens 15 F 4 Watts
Peters 7 G 7 T
Hine 16 C 10 Spurman
Lee 3 G 8 Miller
Subs: LEE-P. Lee 1, 771-311

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TENNIS TIME

By Bill McArthur

On Thursday afternoon, March 9, the tennis practice meet- ing to have an inter-class track meet on campus was scheduled. As a result of this inclusion in a standard track meet, however, some of the tennis season will be limited to the early season lack of coordination of competitors. The four class teams, including, Jerry Schulte, Jack Griffith, and Audrey Van Loo, have consented to organize the tennis meets so that each class should have at least several entries in each event. Competition in this meets will not be limited to those of you planning to partici- pate on the track team, but rather should include each member of all the classes. Entries will be lim- ited in any event and if we have an abundance of competitors in any one event, we will run hes in order to determine the finalists for that particular event.

Although March 16 is a little early for a tennis season to start, it is necessary to hold it at this time due to the fact that the following week will be filled with Freshmen examinations and after that—vacation. Our first dual track meet is scheduled against Monmouth College on April 1, and the following week, we will meet with Portland Uni- versity. There will be approximately eight track meets, the highlight of which will be a dual meet against Portland University in the OCE gym on May 3. In Olympic, Washington, and our final meet will be held at Forest Grove on May 12.

This year, there are a number of new faces in our tennis team, however, we need considerable depth. We have some outstanding performance that will take first places, but it is necessary to find some men who can win those second and third places for us. In our hope that through the interclass meet, we will find some men who have not partici- pated in track but who have some skill in tennis, we are including coaches and training, as being interested in that point they can win points for us in our dual meets.

Those of you who have never par- ticipated in track may be delighted to find that you have skill and but this ability will never be dis- covered if you do not at least make the attempt to participate. We urge you not to minimize the value of playing tennis to the point that they can win points for us in our dual meets.

The success or failure of a venture depends on the wholehearted cooperation of all the students.

By Bob Knox

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Tennis Squad Planned, Award Rules Changed

Some changes have been made concerning the tennis practice season. Last year a player had to play in at least 75 per cent of the 10 scheduled meets. He had to win 60 per cent of the games played in order to receive a tennis letter or award. This season the rules governing the awards read that a player must play at least 75 per cent of the 10 scheduled meets but they eliminate the 60 per cent win and leave it up to the coach to recommend players for letter awards.

Last year tennis was on a tentative basis and the extent to which they are going to try again tennis places as a major sport we hope to do in the near future. A definite budget has been allotted to the tennis team. Last year’s returning players are Jack Griffith, Bruce Nelson, Red Merlino and Herb Schunk.

Mr. Ruckman, the tennis coach, plans on having 10 or 12 new members out for practice this spring. Reed College Girls Defeat WAA 29-26

The Women’s Athletic Associa- tion of Portland University went to the Oregon Col- lege of Education Thursday evening to participate in the WAA inter-class tournament. The OCE play- ed Reed College. The half-time score was 22-21 in favor of OCE but the final score was 29-26. Jone was high point girl for Reed with 17 points. Iden Benson was high for OCE with 9 points. Betty Carey, Joan Campbell, forwards; Waterbury, Bucknum and guards. An- dreau was a substitute.

The starting lineup for Reed college was: Campbell, Desmon, Lawrence, Sluiter, forward; Iden, Benson, guards; Joey, Des- mon, forward; Sargeant, Shirley Horpetra, Bunny Walton and Melon McCak- en. The starting lineup for Reed was: Campbell, Dennis, Lawrence, Sluiter, forward; Iden, Benson, guards; Joey, Desmon, forward; Dorene Sargeant, Shirley Horpetra, Bunny Walton and Melon McCak- en.

Reed Freshmen Girls Win First-Inter-Class Game

The freshmen girls played the Inter-Class meet on Wednesday night at Oregon College. This was the opening of the heavy schedule of games and the coaching staff would be happy to have their applications.

By Bill McArthur

The starting lineup for the games consisted of: Mary Stair, Shirley Sluiter, Dorene Sargeant and Arteene Bay, forwards; Shirley Beckman, Mary Lea, guard, and Bunny Walton, guard. Substitutes were Betty Carey, Joyce Em- mett, Janie Poole and Ouida Hos- teler. Freshmen Stamps on Lubes & Oil Changes! The starting lineup for the base- ball game was: Sidney Short, guard; Mary Lou Plag, forward; Mary Warren, Marie Perry, and Virginia Pomeroy, forwards; Betty Carey, Mary Lea, and Bunny Walton, guards. Substitutes were: Joyce Emmett, Janie Poole and Ouida Hosteler.

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