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Variety Program Set, Group Roster Listed

Mrs. Florence W. Hutchinson, head of OCE's music department, has announced that the college choir will present a concert Monday in the Campbell hall auditorium on Wednesday, March 15, at 8 p.m. The concert, under the direction of Mrs. Hutchinson, will be assisted by Miss Denise Murray, soprano. The concert program promises to be of general interest with a varied number of selections in both vocal and instrumental music.

Keenly interested in the success of the music groups are those "music" heroes and heroines of the OCE choir. Read them over, you may be surprised to find your favorite among them.

Soprano-Spannibelle DeLaete, Deborah Durham, Marjorie Payne, Golerine Serpell, Arlene Squire, Nancy Krithough, Gertrude Lashawn, Joan McMillan, Katherine Foch, Denice Suttles, Margaret Yoder, Norma Williams, Donna Young, Alice Moulton, Nell Coote, Barbara Gabrielle, Winifred Griffin, Giselle Hosteter, Lela Lea, Joan Moseley, Barbara Haberlach, Barbara Thompson, Ruth Walker.


Basses-George Gibson, Hiromi George Slawson, and Stanley Sargeant. Mr. Dowell, "The Whiffenpoof Song," also go to the Stockton, California, to the clubs and also to each indi- vidual, for his work as one of the most able speakers on "Soldiers' Chorus" from Faust, "All-Male Song," and "Were You There?"

The chorus, composed of business and professional men, not only puts on an excellent performance on A-Productions, but at the Stockholm, Washington. He will spend the en- tire day before Wednesday visiting the OCE campus.

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Dr. HENRY J. OTTO

Dr. Henry J. Otto of the University of Texas and Mrs. Maurice Pre- korn Krum. USC music workshop expert, will be featured speakers at the Central Oregon College Conference on Elementary Education. The conference will be held March 29, 1960, on the OCE campus.

Dr. Otto, pictured above, is noted for his work in school administration and curricula. In the program he will present the opening event of the conference, a Saturday evening banquet at the Oregon State, including such topics as "Opportunities for Professional Development," "New Curriculum Trends," and "The Renaissance of the Arts." He will also appear for the Saturday a.m. general session.

Miss Kruse, assistant music director at the University of California, is a member of the California Music Teacher Association. She is especially known for her presentations of music workshops for elementary, teachers. Miss Kruse will speak on two sections of the conference.

Educational honorees, Phel DeLaete, Mr. Preckorn, and Mr. Sargeant were added attractions to the program. The business office in the admin- is a one-act comedy, "Classmates," which, in our Dads' Day and Mothers' Day celebration. The follow- ing dinner at Todd hall was planned for the benefit of the Crippled Children's division of the Oregon Medical School.

Future Registration Set For March 27

Spring registration for the quarter will begin at 8 a.m. on March 27, in the PB building. Students who have pre-registered and who have completed their registration in time will be able to register for the first quarter classes and will be charged by their fees. They will be able to register for the first quarter classes and will be charged by the fees. They will be able to register for the first quarter classes and will be charged by the fees. They will be able to register for the first quarter classes and will be charged by the fees. They will be able to register for the first quarter classes and will be charged by the fees. They will be able to register for the first quarter classes and will be charged by the fees.
WHERE IS THE TALENT?

The skit night and the talent show revealed that many unsuspecting students are loaded with that certain knack that is necessary to entertain others. The ability of an individual to make others forget their troubles for a while, the ability to make others laugh and enjoy themselves, is real art. It is too bad that more people don't share their artistry. The student council has made known their desire for more of this type of event.

It seems, however, that cooperation on behalf of the students around campus is a little harder to find than one would be at this school. People who have the ability to entertain seem to become scarce very suddenly, whenever the student talent scout appears.

If OCEs want more of these entertainment programs, they may want to think about starting a club. A student can see one of the "Wheels" and talk it over with him. Those students can write to the Lamron.

The paper is always happy to hear the college students' ideas and ideals.

The student who wants more skit nights and talent shows can express his desires and make his opinions known in the several ways mentioned above, but he should not be surprised if he is asked to help in preparing the program, or to help by participating in the program.
CLUB NEWS

Orcutt New I-V Head
At the recent elections of the Inter-University Christian Fellowship, Bob Orcutt was chosen to be president to replace Wilma Sprouse, who will graduate this term. Norma Miller was elected vice-president, Glenene Hostetter is secretary, and Loretta Fleischman is the treasurer.

This evening, Monday, March 13, the last Christian Fellowship meeting of the term will be held. Mr. Ray Larson, regional director, will be guest speaker. The meeting will be held in the Monmouth elementary school auditorium starting at 7 p.m.

Group Studies Bible
A group of men is meeting in the physical education building (room 197) every Wednesday afternoon to study the Bible. The discussion method is used during the meeting, which lasts from 1:00 to 1:45 p.m. All who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

Faith Study Topic
Last night at our regular meeting, the discussion concerned "Our Faith in Prayer" and was led by Helen Pfeffer. The nominating committee has also met and nominated officers for the coming year. Nominations were served after the meeting.

New Officers Named At Co-Web Party
Barbara Hamilton, Karen Mc- Cunney and Joan Davis were hostesses for a wonderful turnout of Co-Web on Monday, March 6. The meeting was held at the Hamilton apartments and the club enjoyed an exciting "Coody" party.

There was a brief business meeting when the votes were counted on the term’s officers, and decided to postpone the next meeting until a week later because of final examinations. New officers who will be taking over are: Karen McCunney, president; Vivian Job, vice-president; Jacque Pitcher, secretary-treasurer; Helen Walters, reporter.

The next meeting of the club is to be on Monday, March 27. Hostess for the affair will be Ruth Lennon and Vivian Maltkins.

F.T.A. Plan Meet
The John Dewey chapter of the Future Teachers of America will meet in room 110 of Campbell hall on Tuesday, March 14, at 7 p.m. All members and interested students are urged to attend this meeting. Orders for F.T.A. official pins will be taken--to bring a dollar and another friend, and come to the meeting. This meeting will be highlighted by a special feature which will be enjoyed by all.

Platter Chatter
By Don Plummer
Stan Kermer and his King-size orchestra of 40, gave their long awaited concert in Portland on February 27. The song list is made up of the old favorites such as "That’s Some Song," "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," "This Old Man," etc. The audience danced to the music with gusto and sang along with the songs. The audience was treated to some wonderful music and a splendid performance.

Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz and the coming meeting, the students were thrilled to hear that the group had won the "20th Century" quiz contest. The quiz was sponsored by the "20th Century" magazine and the group won a $100 prize for their winning performance. The quiz consisted of questions on current events, history, science, and music.

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T.E.R.M.'S!

Field House
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(Baton Rouge)

Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz -- a date with the campus queen or just killing time between classes -- the Field House at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous, a date with a classmate, or just for fun. In college campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the peace that refreshes--Coke belongs.

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Big Awards Offered For Photo Entries
Attention: OCB camera fans! Do you want to give your friends a scholarship to a photo school worth $1200? A Kodak camera, or any one of several dozen other prizes? Maps Alpha Mix, honorary fraternity in photo journalism, is sponsoring its fifth annual college competition in which all the mentioned prizes are offered.

This contest has no entry fee! It is open to any student regularly enrolled in any accredited college or university. Prizes from camera photographic suppliers will be awarded to the winners by April 30 to be eligible for the awards.

Prestige will be given for the best pictures in five different classes: News, sports, feature, scientific, and industrial and pictorial.

Heading the list of prizes is a two-year scholarship at the Fred Archer school of photography. It will cover tuition (equivalent to $1200) for the entire course. This prize will go to the college photographer who enters the best group of from six to ten prints in at least three of the five classes of photography.

A Kodak camera will go to the best single entry of the other prizes or prizes included: Model P-60 Time-Master. "Ballerina" and "Gilbert's camera, 11 by 14 inch Avvy East Bright, 5½-inch F4.5 coated enlarging lens, $195 in Robert, pendant. Cope of Graphics Graphy Photography, two copies of A Guide to Photo-Induced Chemicals, two 3½ x 3½ or 3½ x 5½ cut film holders, a slide tile and two 100 plate tanks.

As many as 10 mounted prints a by 10 or larger may be entered. For complete rules and entry blanks address: OCB Camera Contest, Alpha Mu, Room 18, Walter Williams, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri. A list of rules and a sample entry blank will be posted on the Audio Visual Affairs bulletin board.

Seriously III
Margie Allbright, a former OCB student, is seriously ill in St. Vincent's hospital in Portland. Anyone who would like to write her may do so to: Margie Allbright, OCB St. Vin- cent's Hospital, Portland, Oregon.

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A silver bracelet with the name "Kermer" has been found in the music hall. Owner, on identifying, may claim same at Mrs. Hutchinson's office.

FRIEND'S

The Student's Store

Have A Nice Vacation!
We'll See You Next Term!

—Les Loch

Did you know that the first sporting event received on the American pioneer scene was a rough and tumble game of football between a team of native Indians and some hardy Boston citizens? The participants played hardtack and a Jimmied or blinder for a ball.

It is interesting to note that the staid or refined game bars were given to America by the Mennonites who, strangely enough, are the first-organized religious sects. The rules of this medium of gunfire are said to have originally stemmed from the great mind of Leonardo da Vinci.

Three and other interesting facts are presented in the book Pioneers America by Carl W. Druppert. Carl Druppert brings us in the first chapters of this book that most people have an incorrect opinion of what a true early American pioneer was like. Ask your neighbor and he will tell you that a pioneer was either a one-eyed, mustached Daniel Boone or the western trailblazer Davy Crockett. The average person forgets the first clockmaker in the early settlements or the first stirrers for his mark.

The author challenges modern Americans with the statement, Your forebears would laugh at you. Ask your neighbor and he will tell you that a pioneer was either a one-eyed, mustached Daniel Boone or the western trailblazer Davy Crockett. The average person forgets the first clockmaker in the early settlements or the first stirrers for his mark.

The book is full of interesting and unusual illustrations. The material is presented in a way that will brighten up the life of the pioneer, tells of his contribution to our own society, and challenges us to try something new, make something new and better, and make it available to all the people.

For Photo Entries

F. M. Moberg

One of Life's Problems

B equals boy.
G equals girl.
C equals chaperone.
B plus G equals Gowers.
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Juniors Victors in Women's Tournament

By "Whittle" Baglien

What's your bet as to who the teams will be in the 1950 World Series? We all have our favorite ball club. But the writer wants to know how the teams will feel four months from now. A baseball in big league style. Please drop a card in box 21, student post office, for the World Series. Don't forget to state your name. The winners will be chosen at the next issue of The World Series. Margaret Mills 4.

Softball is just around the corner. Betty Carey 4. will be hard to find. Outside of Joe

Arnold Arms Wins
I'M. Semi-Finals

Arnold Arms: With high-scoring shots from Ray Redden (6), and McRae (8), a powerful tender

Buck's team clicked more smoothly but G. Redden, time, to all appearances, the

intramural championship

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the Bums. It was Arnold Arms last two minutes and held onto the lead until the last few minutes of the first half when the Bums, by a few quick lay-ins on

fast break, closed the gap and the halftime score stood at 16-18.

The beginning of the second half found Buck's team clicking a little more smoothly but G. Redden, working for A.A., made some beautiful shots and kept the score close. Recently, on the OCE campus how-

the Bums and get intramural softball under

their belts. Details will be given at a later date. Watch for them! The freshman starting lineup was

Redden (10), Funk and McRae (8), edged a power-laden

the freshmen 43 to 25. Series? We all have our favorite ball

tackle, will be especially hard to re-

ball and McArthur and OCE football

Aubrey Van

Gloster did in 1949. Aubrey Van

tack, will be especially hard to re-

point scorer for the juniors with 23

year of eligibility left in football

Softball is just around the corner. Betty Carey 4. will be hard to find. Outside of Joe

and Edervart, guards. Substitutes were

left, Jean Voughton 8, and My

Europe. If you your lips would keep from

If you your ears would save from

Ends Marv

while we are on the subject of

the Cleveland Indians. Another left

chaired counselor Dick Balatsounas

ruark Son Better

Charles Brown, Buck four, older

Mr. and Mrs. Ruark want to ex-

the group is planning social activi-

Dr. L. E. Ruark, is Sweeney is in for a lot of head-

Mr. and Mrs. Ruark, a member of the executive board, were guest

speak,

The next meeting will be held the

inviting "soft touches" to preserve

Aubrey Van

backfield will be hard to fill with a

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