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USC's Mrs. Krone

Spring comes to the Oregon campus, and with it the necessity for graduating seniors to make their plans for next fall. Senior class has already accepted teaching positions for next year. They are: Hazel A. Allard, Agee, Reedport; Harlan Bragner, Philomath; Nor- val and Vernon Curr, Stayton; John Cameron, Gardiner; Dave Dillon, Reedport; Ralph Gibbs, Crow- fordville; Jack Houghland, Powell- hurst in Portland; Ray Huff, Tang- jest; Gordon Johnson, Prineville; Ivan Van Loon, Fort- est Grove; and Jim Wilson, Park- hurst in Portland.

Honorary Presents College Art Display

Kappa Pi, national honorary art fraternity, invites the faculty, stu- dents and friends to view an art ex- hibit in the art department in OCE's Campbell hall on Thursday and Friday, April 6 and 7. The exhibit will be under the direction of Mrs. Pearl B. Health, west coast and mountain states director of Kappa Pi. This exhibit con- sists of oil, watercolor, textiles, and prints. Exhibits have been sent from Kappa Pi chapters in the Univer- sity of Southern California, Cen- ter for Performing Arts, Oregon State College, and from OCE.

Judges are: Mrs. Ruth Balwesch, Portland; Lois Boger, Salem artist; Cameron Pan- lin, Willamette university art de- partment; and Miss Mary Fullington, Seattle art department head.

OCS Organ Instructor

Mrs. Krone and her husband, Max, who is assistant director of USC's, are making arrangements to regis- ter for the course, which meets in the New School and is noted for its presentations of workshops for teachers of music. She will speak and demonstrate at two sessions of the conference.

Registration at OCE

Registration for spring term at OCE runs over the same term last year, starting the last week of March. Teacher training students number 499, with 94 as work on lower division courses. There are 288 men and 206 women in this term. There are 112 veterans enrolled.

OCE Faculty Group

Attends Seminar

Registrar R. E. Lienamen, Pro- fessor Anton Poth, Matthew R. Spike, William E. Sprague, Joan Seaver, and News Bureau Director Henry C. Staub are all attending a seminar in General College on University at OCE this term. Professor Poth and Dr. Warren are members of the instructor group, which meets Tuesday evenings in Commerce Hall. The conferees and other members of the faculty here are making arrangements to regis- ter for the course, which will make OCE's contingent the largest group attending.

C. D. DONEY

Offers Workshop

Music Gets Top Billing

Experts Signed for Summer

Twenty Conference Speakers

Twenty visiting professors from 12 states will join the resident faculty at Oregon College of Education for a summer session beginning June 26.

More than 100 courses taught by

J. J. THOMPSON

Speech Therapist

nearby educational expertise will be brought to the Oregon college to enliven the five workshops including one originally in which there are one educational expert from each of the four European countries, visit- ing all those of major interest.

For the first time, work is pre- paration for the education of ex- pectant and of handicapped children will be offered. Twelve subjects, both with course and experience work, will be provided in the fields of reading, speech and child guidance. Miss Emma Henke, direc- tor of OCE's reading clinic; Jack J. Thompson, speech therapist in the Passadena, Calif, school system; and Robert L. Riley, clinical psycholo- gist of Lancaster Boys School in Lancaster, Calif, will lecture, demonstra- te and teach.

A full program in the campus ele- mental school will offer teachers opportunities for supervised training and observation. Full facilitators for pre-primary education training will be offered, with a kindergarten and nursery school in operation, under the direction of Miss Mildred Kane of OCE's residence staff.

Dr. C. D. Bony, a nationally known figure in the field of early childhood education, will direct a language arts workshop. Dr. Bony is professor of education at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

Kenneth Wallace of the Detroit, Mich, school system, will again offer a workshop in elementary science.

Miss Mary Fullington of the Beav- er school arts department, will be in charge of a workshop on arts for the elementary grades. She has been in charge of the Quaker Student Center. There is a place where students and teachers come together for educational and recrea- tional activities and to discuss common interests and problems.

Miss Collins is particularly well- equipped to interpret the needs and problems of European students as well as more general needs of Ger- many and France.

She is sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee.

Education For Summer

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PUNISHMENT NO ANSWER

Again horror-struck parents are avidly reading details of the latest sex killing... this time in Vancouver, Washington.

And again we hear the echoing chime for heavy penalties for the man believing including death, for sex criminals.

We hold no brief on the question of how best to punish such crimes. But as teachers we do and must bear the responsibility for so molding future adults—future citizens—that society will more in intelligent ways to correct the conditions which spawn such lives.

The perversions of the American way of life which now exist in every great city, and in rural areas where migrant workers are forced into semi-peonage, cannot but cost society great sums in dollar losses. How much greater are the social costs—the broken homes, the cruelty, the blood and death of innocents?—H.C.R.

HOTBOX AT HARVARD

The Atlantic Monthly carries an article by Albert Lynd, noted Harvard professor of history. Mr. Lynd is much disturbed over his experiences as a member of a suburban Boston school board.

There is just enough truth in the article to lend strength to Mr. Lynd's acid indictment of "the new education."

There is also enough misunderstanding and shallow investigation of modern concepts to cause Mr. Lynd article to do a great deal more damage than it should.

The article should be read on the high for every modern reader.—H.C.R.

Article Condemns College 'Quota System'

It was found in a recent survey by "Look" magazine that in 318 colleges 52% contained at least one question which leads to some discrimination. This survey was done by sending a letter to every college in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Connecticut. These letters were signed one half with an obviously Jewish name and the other half were signed with a definitely non-Jewish name. Of the 196 colleges, 43 responed to the non-Jewish letter. This discrimination is called the "quota system." The Lauer judges a student as to race, color, or creed, thus barring many students because of personal discrimination.

In a recent survey one out of six expressed preference for a college which had emphasized discrimination. About 52% voted against such discrimination. This proves that many dislike the quota system. Incidence of prejudice among the seniors is largely the same as that for freshmen.

A excellent article by Arnold Porter in the April 6 "Look" article on the book "Messures of Freedom" which will be published by Doubleday. This article is will worth your while.
Club News

Staff & Key Name
New Officer State

May 1950, the five-man state board of students resigned. It has been a pleasant year for our leadership president, New Green, and we also regret losing our vice-president, Carl Jacobs, and our treasurer, Elizabeth Vincent, as well as Stella Bellingham and Betty Rose Wilson. We also need to appreciate all that these girls have done for the club and we wish them all possible success and happiness in their future work.

An election of officers was held at the March 16 Staff and Key meeting. New officers are: Hilida Peat, president; Shirley Oliver, vice-president; Jean McBride, secretary; Jean Bevans, treasurer; Donna Barnett, song leader; and Jane Condic, reporter.

Offers Party Aid

Mrs. Ruth W. Fohrer of Salem who has decided to go back to teaching in primary grades has signed up for the spring term at OCE and also plans to be here for the summer term.

One of her hobbies is catering for weddings, teas and dinner parties. The experience she has had the past five years in Salem gives her quite a knowledge of all types of catering and she would be pleased to be interested to share her services with others.

Her Salem address is 1824 North Church street. Her Salem phone is 4-368.

Orchises Tryouts

Orchises will hold try-outs for those girls interested in becoming members of the modern dance club.

Achievement Tests

Student achievement tests will be given at 8:45 a.m. on Tuesday, April 4, in room 208 of the administration building, states Dr. Denis Barou. These tests are required of all students seeking admission to supervised teaching. Students intending to apply for supervised teaching during the summer or fall term should take the following tests at this time: 8:45 a.m. Distribution of materials; 9:00 a.m. Language; 9:30 a.m. Arithmetic; 11:00 a.m. Reading.

Applicants are required to report promptly at 8:45 a.m. at the room after the examination has commenced.

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The Peabody Sisters of Salem

The Peabody Sisters of Salem by Mrs. Louise Thorp is the story of a gifted and brilliant trio living in the heyday of American letters. This book is the combined biographies of the three Peabody sisters of 19th century Salem, Massachusetts. They were: Elizabeth, who never married, but was called the Grandmother of American kindergartners; Mary, a teacher who became the second wife of Horace Mann, the educator; and Sophia, artist and reputed invalid, who married Nathaniel Hawthorne.

This book gives an intellectual and visual portrayal of the sisters and sketches in many fascinating personalities of the period. Emerson, Alcott, the publisher Fields, and the Unitarian leader Channing move through the pages in a new and exciting way. The author has made excellent use of little known letters and manuscripts in presenting this moving biography.

Mrs. Thorp pen's into the pages of her manuscript the strength, character, and accomplishments of the three sisters who pioneered in the field of education for women in America.

Students interested in education will find this book of special interest, but whatever you read for pleasure or profit, The Peabody Sisters of Salem should be placed high on your reading list.

The Oregon pioneers who blazed the trails now have descendants who burn up the roads.

Two Operas Given

On One Program

The famous operas "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Il Pagliacci" were performed Friday night, March 31, in Old pavilion at Oregon State college under the auspices of the Corvallis and OCE Music Association.

A contingent of students from OCE attended the event, making use of their student body tickets and free bus service.

The Charles L. Wagner company presented the opera with Paul Brest directing the music and Dennis Dettre managing the productions.

The all-star cast of fine voices, colorful settings and costumes, splendid orchestra, select chorus, and drama all combined to make the occasion a thrilling experience for the audience of opera-goers.

Major Roy Carlson, U.of Iowa,
Training Executive, U.S. Air Force!

Born in Red Oak, Iowa, Roy graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School at Council Bluffs. He was ready to enter the University when war changed his mind.

He went to work at Consolidated Vultee in San Diego, building VUV's and B-24's. But it wasn't long until he had put in his application for Aviation Cadet training.

Cadet Carlson won his wings in April, 1943, was assigned to P-47 "Thunderbolts" with the 968th Fighter Group in England, to break ground for the Normandy invasion.

Roy completed 125 combat missions, leading many of them, supporting the invasion plans and the advances on into Germany. Won Air Medal, D. F. C., many other decorations. Promoted to Captain, then to Major.

Back home, he married the lovely Army nurse from Lowell, Massachusetts, whom he had met at Cannes, France. After the honeymoon, he returned to finish his studies at the University of Iowa.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U.S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Air Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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Play Date Set
Students who are interested in college play productions should keep in mind that the first try-out for the play,"Lamron," will be presented on the evenings of the 16th and 17th of April. Although we would like to persuade you to refuse to attend these try-out performances, we desire to see you and your talent. Remember, then, "Lamron!" Books are distributed April 13 and 14.

Softball & Tennis Started by Women
The Women's Athletic Association will meet every Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 6:30 for softball. This year we expect to face some good local and veteran colleges, including Portland State College and the Hollywood Stars. The girls will be likely replacements in the game, and will be a challenge to prominent Portland teams. So, come out, girls, and play ball. Watch the bulletin boards and the Lamron for further information.

OCE's War Orphan Writes of Schooling
Last year at OCE, we felt that we wanted to do something to help our European friends. This year, we did what was called "adoption." Walter DeCraeye, a 14 year old Belgian, war orphan. Walter was made "homeless and fatherless by the war." He entered the Orphanage, he worked, in the underground until July, 1944, when he received a letter from OCE's war orphan agency. It wasn't long after that until the DeCraeye home and all their possessions were destroyed during one of the bombings.

We have been sending him $15 a month so that he can have medicine, food, clothing, and schooling. In a few weeks, we will be able to replenish this fund so that we can keep up this worthy project with the money we will have saved. There will be more information on the drive at a later date, so save a few dimes and nickels for the drive. Remember, he is your responsibility as much as the person next to you.

Following is one of two letters received by the student council from OCE's war orphan in Belgium.

December, 1948

Dear Foster Parents:

How are you? I am always happy to hear from you...

Walter DeCraeye,

Macy Building Supply
General Bldg. Supplies
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PLYMOUTH - DE SOTO Sales and Service

Bring Your Car To The
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Stamps on Lubes & Oil Changes!

The Friendly Service

Come To

Ebbert's Barber Shop
for

Expert Service

Laundry and Cleaning Agency
for Independence Cleaners

Film Classic

The film classic "King of Kings" will be shown Thursday, April 8, at 8:00 p.m. in Camp-
bell auditorium. All family and students are invited.

Israel Offers Work and Study Summer Course

The Birthright Movement for Jewish youth, an "inner" in Israel has been planned by the Hebrew University, a Jewish agency cooperating with the Hebrew University Youth Institute and various other universities in the United States and Canada. This tour gives 150 students and teachers an opportunity to spend eight weeks in Israel. Five days of the week will be spent working and living with people in an Israeli settlement. The remaining two days of each week will be spent in making tours of the country, and studying the life, people, and social founda-
tions of Israel.

Expenses for this tour will be under a special rate. Transportation to Israel and expenses of excursions and tours will come to an estimated cost of $750.

For further information write to: Hebrew University, Organization, Summer Institute, 217 E. Vermont, Los Angeles, California.