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Washington Artists Take Three Prizes

Central Washington College of Education students won three out of four first prizes and a second place for silkscreen print at a weekly art contest, Art Exhibit held at OCE Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Perl Heath, Kappa Pi di-rector for the college, announced that three silkscreen prints to be shown at Rifer's art galleries in Salem all week.

Senior Week-End Plans Ask Support

Senior Week-end chairman Don Shorack has announced that this year's Senior Week-end is to be held on the bulletin boards, with names of the high school seniors expected for the week-end will be posted on the bulletin boards in the halls.

Invitations are extended to the OCE student body to attend the Senior Week-end, which will begin on Monday, April 17, and end on Friday, April 21. Invitations for other classes are extended by the OCE honor societies, and select students.

Sunday morning breakfast in Told Hall will begin the week-end festivities.

Chairman of the campus committee on entertainment, Robert MacDonald, registration, Jean Bean, Portland, and assistance of the OCE Lamron, are reponsible for the Saturday, April 15. Notices will be posted on the bulletin boards so, that OCE students may sign for it. This Sunday, April 16, is to be a closed week-end for OCE honorary societies, and select students.

The cast of "Many Moons," a three-act dramatic play to be presented in the Campbell hall auditorium on OCE Thursday and Friday, April 17 and 18, is as follows.

The play deals with the desire of a group of American Indian children and the fruits of the effort of the judges to obtain the OCE stage. The King finally turns to the Court Jester, who proves himself to the judges.

Although the story is primarily for children, adults will undoubtably enjoy the variety of characters and the humor race not apparent to the younger observer.

For Senior Visit

"Many Moons" is a three-act dramatization of James Thurber's famous short story. The play was presented in the Campbell hall auditorium on OCE Thursday and Friday, April 17 and 18, at 8 p.m.

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Summer Art Study Opportunity Offered

A new opportunity for summer travel and art study is being offered by the Alpes-Adriatico Workshop which has successfully conducted an art project in Mexico for three years. In addition to the Mexican Workshop, a European Art Tour has been arranged which also contains art appreciation and painting with the experience of living in foreign countries.

Personally escorted by a prominent American painter and designer, the travelees will have the joy of traveling in Tuxco under the personal supervision of Carlos Merioz, prominent Mexican artist. The trip is planned to include instruction in painting and the showings of illuminated manuscripts and fine art in Holland, Belgium, Italy and France. Art appreciation and painting are the main features of the trip. Each trip is limited to a maximum of twelve students. A flight round trip airplane fare by airplane is scheduled for July 2, by return June 19. The seven week trip air rate costs $1107. The summer trip covers nine weeks and is priced at $1437. A five week arrangement by air is possible for $825.

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New house members this term include Joe Broc and John O'Donnell. Transfers from the University of Portland, Arnold Sitter and Leroy Coisman are our gain, and Vanport's Bob Daniels comes from Coquimbo College in California. Cliff Low is seeking refuge here from Portland Extension.

TODD HALL NEWS

The April Fool's dinner turned out to be a hilarious affair. The waiters and waitresses made the meal difficult by setting the tables all over the room. Miss Snowey, who had the judging, gave first place to tables four and nine for having the best, most original, and most amusing decorations. Two members represented a mother and her seven children, and table nine came in as Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

A good start was made for dinner, and a new and enterprising Gloria Farrell and Reno Mixon revealed their concept on the third of April. Plans they be married on April 22 in Portland. University of Colorado.

The halls of Todd were very pretty last week. The halls were empty for the Easter holidays.

As We See It

Several members of OCE's debate and forensics team did well enough in various events this season to win Certificates of Award. Speech Coach George Harding considered the awards of interest to the student body and posted them on his bulletin board.

But some selfish, mean-spirited person couldn't stand to see someone else's accomplishments lauded. Several of the Scratches were scratched and marked with pencils and one had a wad of gum stuck over the name.

Such actions approach the abnormal. This is not the first offense of its type which has come to the attention of the Lamron this year. Other exhibits have been marked, some even stolen.

The person responsible is aware of his actions. He (or she) would do well to take stock of himself— or consult a psychiatrist. After all, we are supposed to be adults.

The waste is worse than loss. The time is coming when every person who lays claims to truth will keep the time before him constantly. The scope of thrift is limitless.—Thomas A. Edison.

There has been a larger chance in the world than he ever takes—here are three rules to avoid failures: Work less, worry more; give more; preach less, practice more. —J. R. Miller.

We cannot afford to be half-way in anything. The whole world is the one who succeeds in this world.—M. E. Mizer.

From contemplation one may become wise, but knowledge comes only from study.—A. E. Newton.

Obstacles are those frightful things you see when you take your eyes off the goal.—Hannah Moore.

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Good humor isn't a trait of character, it is an art which requires practice.—David Seabury.

English Prof.

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CLUB NEWS
TDP's Attend Annual Breakfast

Last Tuesday morning, April 4, several members of Theta Delta Phi, men's honorary fraternity, did the seemingly impossible and arose at 5:00 a.m. in order to attend the all-Theta Delta Phi breakfast at Hillman's cafe in Portland.

The members arrived cheerfully and slept, however, when they sat down to a breakfast of coffee, rolls, bacon, and scrambled eggs. The 60 mile ride seemed to do wonders for the appetites of the OCE representatives.

This breakfast is an annual affair held in connection with the OCE convention. All members look forward to it each year because it is one of the events which bring about a closer relationship between active members on the campuses of the three colleges of education and the alumnae who are active in education and other jobs throughout the state.

Executives and faculty members present were Dr. Henry M. Gunn of OCE, Dr. Robert K. McCune of SOCE, Dr. B. Leno N. Stieveon of DRCE, Dr. H. Kelly of PCE, Dr. Oscar C. Christiansen, R. E. Lieninen, and Dr. Joseph I. Hall, all of OCE. Among the active members of Beta chapter of OCE present were Bruce Hamilton, Jack Holt, Jimmie King, Ralph Collins, Waddie Avery, Underwood, Walter Jarvis, and Herman Johnson. Among the alumnae members present who were active on the campus in recent years were Jim Beach and Jack Jerke.

Victoria Phelps, national secretary of Theta Delta Phi, acted as master of ceremonies. Brief speeches were given by the presidents of the colleges of education concerning the national meeting of Theta Delta Phi being held in Oregon. Some educational problems were discussed concerning the future of education.

The meeting was dismissed at 9:30 a.m.

Most of the active members who attended from OCE were seniors and will not be active members of the fraternity next year. However, there were numerous requests for next year's breakfast when they can meet 'em a look-see next time through.

Thursday, April 13

Tennis, OCE vs. Reed (W) 3:00

WAU, PE building

Swim, OEC pool

Basket, M.E.

Audible-Visible Arts, CH 110

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Tennis club, Adm. 4:00

High School Senior Day

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OCE, PE building

Pacific Union, PE here

Monday, April 10

“Many Moons,” 3:00 (act play)

CH auditorium

Friday, April 14

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CH auditorium

Sunday, April 16

Westley Fellowship, TH

7:30

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Cinderella will have some friends, but not as many as Desp. — Young.

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ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Monday, April 10

Athletic Council, CH

3:00

Soror Council, CH

7:00

Social Council, OCE

4:00

Tennis, OCE vs. Reed (W) 3:00

WAU, PE building

Swim, OEC pool

Basket, M.E.

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Tuesday, April 11

Baseball, OCE vs. Vaupoint

Extension Center (here)

3:00

Tennis, OCE vs. Reed (W) 3:00

WAU, PE building

Swim, OEC pool

Basket, M.E.

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Wednesday, April 12

Tennis, OCE vs. Reed (W) 3:00

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Wolves Split Duo with Wildcats

Mcinnisville—Johnny Nauman pitched and batted Linfield college's only four-hit no-run baseball game over the Oregon College of Education Wolves here Friday afternoon. The game, held at 3:30, was called after eight innings because of three hits and struck out 14. The alliance high school mound is cooled.

Mr. Stanley Buckman, tennis coach for OCE, has lined up a pretty tough schedule for his team this year.

In the course of the season, the tennis team will tackle the Oreg- 

luon, state schools, the University of Oregon,1and Oregon,3 and Linfield and others. Buckman will select his team from the following candidates:

Stuart Graham, Don Grosh. Bob Pet- 

ty, Darrell Walker, Bruce Nelson, Her- 

bert Schunk, John Robinson, Stanley Spurling, and Bob McDerm. 

And after watching those nine men play the half, we are con- 

vinced that Buckman's net artists will do all right by themselves. Follow- 

ing is the tennis schedule. (Home matches are starred.)

April 8—Oregon State Rooks

April 13—University of Oregon

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April 17—Willamette U. JayVees

April 20—Reed college

April 23—Vanport Extension

April 27—Linfield college

April 29—Oregon State Rooks

May 3—University of Oregon

May 4—Linfield college

May 8—Pacific university

May 15—Willamette U., JayVees

May 18—Reed college

May 20—Vanport Extension

Baker citizens, to pretty girls: "I'm 

a stranger here. Can you direct me 

to your home?"

Outstanding fielding play of the game was turned in by Louis Cook- 

brahim, catcher. Lou dove over the players' bench and crashed off a foul ball which the average catcher wouldn't even have made a play for. If Lou can develop into a good 

batter. he'll certainly get a crack at 

professional fields. April 17—Willamette U. JayVees 

though Chuck was hitting to his 

opposite field. The Wolves regis- 

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to your home?" 

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Mondays, Women Softballers

Men's baseball and softball teams will meet every Wednesday and

Thursday nights at 6:00 o'clock, on the softball field at the rear of the

Kemmison. Eighteen practice dates have been scheduled, April 5, 6, 12, 13, 19, 20, 26, 27, May 3, 4, 10, 11, 17, 18, 24, and 25. A girl is required to attend at least 10 of those practices in order to earn her places in softball and to quality for play in class team.

The class softball tournament will be played on May 31 and June 1.

Several games with girls of other colleges will be scheduled through- out the term. Those games may be counted as practices for the girls playing on the OCE team.