The OCE Lamron, 1950-04-24

Oregon College of Education

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Honor Groups Hold Ashland Convention

Friday morning, April 21, 15 members of Theta Delta Phi held their ultimate destination as Ashland, the home of our intercollegiate chapter of OCE. This meeting, however, did not just concern the two schools; but a three-way meeting, with OCE as the third party, was held. All tùy was forgotten for the week-end, for the purposes of the meeting was to discuss business concerning the chapters of Theta Delta Phi.

Friday evening all members observed an interesting ceremony for the new members joining the Alpha chapter of OCE. Immediately afterwards, a banquet was enjoyed by all, Saturday morning the business meeting was held. The Theta Delta Phi members of Alpha chapter proved to be very congenial hosts. They provided for meals and housing for all the visitors, and made them feel at home in all respects.

Next year the district convention will be held on our campus, and Beta chapter will host to Alpha chapter Theta Delta Phi and Gamma chapter from LaGrande.

Members and advisors present at this convention were: O. C. Christensen, R. E. Ileri, Walter Avey, Ralph Gibb, Lewis Holt, Jack Holt, Herman Johnson, Chris May, Theo- 
doreshnu, Irving Underwood, Walter Reid, Homer Oertli, Dave Harding, and LeRoy Ritter.

Gives Piano Concert

Ralph Dobbs, professor in the school of music at Willamette university, appeared in a piano concerto in the auditorium of Campbell hall on Monday evening, April 17. Mr. Dobbs, of virtuoso calibre, has treated OCE audiences to his superb musicianship several times in the past.

Perhaps you have already become acquainted with Dagmara Grisete, a newcomer to OCE who has been in the United States only six months. She is a natural of Latvia and during her childhood saw her country overrun by two foreign enemies. But, let Dagmara tell her story in her own words:

"Thousands of miles away, I am now from the place where my childhood's "... I was born in Latvia, a small state on the Baltic sea in the northeastern part of Europe. Much of what shall I tell about myself will be in close connection to that tiny spot of land and its history.

"My start in what is called life was pleasant, careless, without any worries whatsoever; at my first years with happiness, our children were still abroad. During the golden age of Latvia the latter years were filled with bitterness, grief, and unhappiness.

"At the age of nine, my vocabulary was increased by such words as terror, pogrom, war, famine, Jew, German, Communist, and Fascist. And I began to value the meanings of partnerships, nationalism, organized crime, and freedom. (Russia occupied Latvia in 1940, thus breaking the non-aggression pact which was signed between Latvia and Russia in 1939.)"

"My memories of this one-year living (it was already too long) occur. Latvians were forced to live in constant fear-people and themselves whenever they could and hoped for a miracle to happen which might set them free from the terror.

"Two (my parents, my sister, and brother and I) were lucky enough to escape from being taken to the Soviet Paradise."

"In 1941, the Communist oppression was changed to the German occupation. Contrary to the Russian brutality, the Germans were more refined in their methods. At least the people who had been obliged to live in woods and forests under the Russians chose to return to their homes. This epoch lasted for about three years until 1944."

"These were the conditions in which I finished the first five years of my education."

"Later when the German army began to withdraw itself from the Soviet territory and the Russians began to invade our country again, between our two enemies we had to choose the one less dangerous. My parents preferred labor in Germany for it was better than living under the Russian regime."

"At nineteen, I was sent to a Russian camp in the Siberia; and I began..."

Health Officer Talks

Dr. J. H. Stewart, Polk county health officer, will meet with Dr. H. E. Parley's class in health education, Monday, April 24, at 3 p.m. Dr. Stewart will bring his background, knowledge and experience on the various ways in which a county health department can serve a teacher, and aid in better understanding.

Student from Latvia Tells of Childhood Under Russian and German Conquerors

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WE IS OR WE AIN'T!

The greatest challenge to the American idea of democracy is coming from within our own society. The increasing restless examination of the function of the elementary school is but one facet in a growing public awareness that all is not right within our culture.

The schools serve society. They are the primary agency by which society trains its future operators. As they succeed, so any society — and especially a democracy — succeeds, or perishes.

What is the purpose of general education in a free society? "The primary concern of American education today is not the development of the appreciation of the "beautiful life" in young gentlemen born to the purple. It is the infusion of the liberal and humane tradition into our entire educational system. Our purpose is to cultivate in the largest possible number of our future citizens an appreciation of both the responsibilities and benefits which come to them because they are American and free" — so Harvard's Conant has stated it.

This declaration of aim, if accepted, surely lights our path as teachers in a glare of revealing illumination.

We must work and achieve together in democratic cooperation; our inner selfishnesses, our overruling concerns as to appearance, our jealousies between co-workers, all must be abandoned to the primary interest of our purpose — the preservation and strengthening of democracy.

We need to pay more than lip service to our aims and ideals of education. Compromise is one of the techniques of life which we must all learn. But "a man never reaches the top of a mountain if he takes not the first step."

Let us take the first step — determination to overcome the barriers of "personalities," selfishness, and professional jealousies. — H.C.R.

Happiness is best attained by learning to live each day by itself. The worries are mostly about yesterday and tomorrow. — Michael Nolan.

True wisdom is to know what is best worth knowing, and to do what is best worth doing. — Humphrey.

Bounty always receives part of its value from the manner in which it is bestowed. — Samuel Johnson.

Our duty is to be useful, not according to our desires, but according to our capacities. — Henri Frederic Amiel.

Power always establishes itself through service and perishes through abuse. — Duruy.

Friendships are fragile things, and require as much care in handling as in all other fragile and precious things. — Rudolph S. Bourne.

A man should always consider how much he has more than he wants and how much more unhappy he might be than he really is. — Joseph Addison.

THE LAMRON'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Horizontal:

Vertical:
1. Awe. 2. Preposition. 3. Library of Congress (abbr.)

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Hold Rush Tea

Collectors held a rush tea on Tuesday evening, April 18, at the home of Mrs. R. D. Rew. Eleven girls were chosen to attend the social event. Cake and refreshments served to the guests and introductions were made. Those serving on committees were: Elizabeth Rogers, refreshments; Joan Metcalf, decorations; Pat Hession, Trudy Kohler, and Joyce Martin, invitations; and Deborah Malloy and Peggy Slater, reception.

Co-Weeds Hold Tea

A tea Sunday afternoon, April 18, sponsored by the Co-Weeds, was enjoyed by a large group of sisters and prospective members. Barbara Hamilton and Ruth Lemon served at a lovely table, decorated with a centerpiece of daffodils and violets. There was a constant buzz of conversation the whole two hours and it is hoped that the new girls enjoyed themselves enough to attend the next meeting on April 24 in the Music Room.

Pot-Luck Supper

A group of 26 girls gathered Tuesday evening, April 18, for a pot luck supper. The girls were introduced at this meeting and announcements were made by them concerning their committee work. An American history paper was made by Bob O'Connell, president of the OCE Christian Fellowship, concerning the coming state-wide conference on May 19 and 21 at Newberg, Oregon. The Co-Weeds group are planning to attend and anyone else who is interested is welcome.

Campus To Welcome

(Finalized from Page One) The art of horsemanship, the way to the Bible study group meets every Tuesday evening, April 18, at the American Legion Hall. The majority of the dancers will be to popular music.

S & K Holds Informal

Meeting of the OCE Fellowship Monday night, April 10. It was led by Chaplain John Martin, who was introduced by OCE's Dean, Dr. Eiserer, introduced by OCE's President, Kenneth Wanless, science specialist. The emphasis Will be on uniting and smile, Mr. Dryden had something to say. The emphasis Will be on uniting and smile, Mr. Dryden had something to say.

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THE OCE LAMBON, MONMOUTH, OREGON

THE BOOK WORM

By Kay Moberg

Of Men and Mountains with William D. Douglas is a book of his personal adventures in the Northwest. When Bill Douglas was a child, he almost succumbed to an attack of paralysis. To build back strength into his weakened legs he began hiking through the sagebrush covered foothills of his home in Yakima, Washington. This worked a cure and he pressed his explorations farther into the rough mountains of the Pacific Northwest.

At present his home is surrounded by about 40,000 acres of forest and he has many mountain trails in which he is interested. He bred a horse of his own, a very nice animal, and he took it with him on his trips. His favorite occupation was to collect specimens of plants from the mountains where he went. He also collected insects and other small animals and he named them after his friends. He had a wonderful time on these trips and he enjoyed collecting specimens very much.

Those serious about mountain climbing and exploring will find this book a great read. It is one of the best books on the subject and it is packed with information and adventure stories.

Jim Dumas is the author of the book. He is a very popular writer and his books are always well received. He has written many books on the subject and this one is no exception. He has written many books on the subject and this one is no exception. He has written many books on the subject and this one is no exception. He has written many books on the subject and this one is no exception. He has written many books on the subject and this one is no exception.
Sports Scraps

By "Withal" Bagline

According to George Runich, busi-
ness manager for the Salem Sena-
tors, Claude Backley was fritched to
Medford for sampling in the out-
field. We talked to Enoch in Salem
last week and he was high-off his
pique of Buckley as a hitter, but he
said Claude couldn't go back on
him as well as the senior man-
ger, Al Lika, would like to have
him do. He also told us he thought
that Buckley would be back up
with the Senators before the 1950 West-
ern International league race draw.

If the box score for the opening
day Cleveland-Detroit game is cor-
rect, Cleveland outfielder Dale Misk-
chell performed quite a trick. He
was up six times and his three
singles, a double and a triple—but
didn't bat in a single run. Simple
impossible for a man to get five hits
in a single ball game and not bat in
a run, but Mischell did it.

Bob Knoke's OCE baseball team is
trailing hitting troubles a-plenty. In
the two games Williamsette series last
week, the Wolves could muster only
seven hits and one run, while the
Williamsette seniors were getting
21 hits and 18 runs. The
are good also. Willamette's pitching
iness manager for the Salem Sena-
tors before the 1950 west-
ern International league race draws
batter to send a high fly to the out-
field, so the game was continued
in a single ball game and not bat in
was all over 14 Yankees had taken
in the first inning. That short right
field scoring one run in the first
inning.

Swamp Linfield

The WAA tennis team played
their second match Tuesday, April
18, with Linfield College. They play-
ed five matches, two doubles and
three singles. The final score was
OCE 7, Linfield 6. The
OCE players taking part in
this match were: Trudy Kahler,
Phyllis Reynolds, Deborah Malist,
and Mabel McKenzie.

Result: "How long you in for?"

Colleges: "Ninety-nine
nearly twenty-five.

Then you take the best
there's this team— you're getting our
first.

Wolf Girls Trim
Linfield 8 to 6

The WAA softball team played
its first game Tuesday, April 18, with
the Linfield college WAA.
Linfield started out in the lead by
scoring one run in the first inning.
OCE held them to one run lead
until the fourth inning when they
added two more runs. OCE scored
three runs that made the score at three-
all in the sixth inning. Linfield
scored another run. OCE matched
this counter in their half of the in-
ning so the score was still tied at
four-all at the end of the seventh
inning. OCE scored two runs in the
ninth inning making the final score
OCE 8, Linfield 6. The

The WAA baseball team played
their second match Tuesday, April
19, with Linfield College. They play-
ed five matches, two doubles
two singles. The final score was
OCE 7, Linfield 6.

WHAT MAKES A PRIZE-WINNING PICTURE

Summer, with its vacation days
and long hours of daylight, is the
ideal time to make pictures for the
photographic contests you may
want to enter later on. The con-
sistent prize winners are usually
photographers who plan ahead this
year instead of waiting until after a
few days before a contest deadline
before shooting a hasty batch of
pictures under conditions that may
not be far from ideal.

To be singled out
an award, a photograph must first be tech-
nically perfect. Poor focus, wrong
exposure, sloppy backgrounds, the
wrong contrast enlargement paper are
all reasons why a photograph may not
be a ‘winner’ at a contest.

The interest of what your
pictures tell is as important as the
quality of the photographic technique.
A snapshot of your baby daughter
obviously won't have the wide
appeal of a picture which says what
it is supposed to say, and how well it
says it is the two principal
features of a prize picture.

It Must Stop!

Why is it that people on this cam-
pus continue to wear high school
letters here in college? When we
walks around the campus it is actu-
ally hard to tell what school one
is attending! What do visitors think
when they see ten different letters
being worn by various people?

This practice is considered strictly
taboo by the Varsity 'O' and other
campus organizations—although it
is perfectly legitimate to wear the
praise pictures, or work that does not
permi
the photographer to plan his
shot too carefully.

Next, a prize picture must say
something of fairly broad interest.
A snapshot of your baby daughter
obviously won't have the wide
appeal of a picture which says what
it is supposed to say, and how well it
says it is the two principal
features of a prize picture.

The great use of life is to spend it for
something that outlasts it.—William James.

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—Les Loch

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C A M E R A T O P I C S

by T. T. Holden

Second prize in the teenagers' group of the 1947 Grafex Photo Contest went to this shot by Alfred Regan because it is an unusual view of be

old familiar tornal-long.