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**The OCE**

**VOLUME XXVII**

**OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, MONDAY, MAY 1, 1940**

**NUMBER 24**

**Pick Your Candidates Yet?**

**Dr. Roben J. Maaske**

**New School President**

...held in Portland last Tuesday...

**Dr. Maaske is extremely well liked by the faculty and university...**

**Dr. Maaske has attended the University of Nebraska...**

**Organ Recital Will Open Music Week**

...this evening, Monday, May 1, at 8 o'clock William Puwak, organist of the Oregon State University, will render his professional interpretation of the...
WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT IT?

One major tragedy in student life at OCE is the irresponsible action of many towards our common responsibilities. If we agree with the nickname. Coffee in the ash trays, floor littered with cigarette stubs and fag wrappers, coke and pop bottles everywhere — this is the scene that greets the visitor.

Surely this is not the common picture in the homes from which our students come; just as surely that the wigs that the wise men and scholars, and the heads of many of our students, would not be combed to anyone that “Wreck Hall” is a mirror of our social personalities on this campus? Do you suppose the superintendents who will employ us, the visiting educators who drop in for coffee, our own parents and friends, are impressed by our “Wreck Hall” all the time in- diates more than even the broadest allowance for forgetfulness.

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CLUB NEWS

Co-Weeds Plan Picnic

The Co-Weeds club had a pot- party and song-fest in the music room of Todd hall on Monday, April 24. A pot-luck dinner was served and the plans were canceled in order to consider the coming picnic for students' wives and guests and the last day of school by the Co-Weeds.

A paper dessert was served for re- freshment. The next meeting will take place on Monday, May 8.

To Amend By-Laws

Phi Beta sigma members discussed absences from meetings at the club's regular meeting on April 20. A committee consisting of Martha Culbert, Hilda Fox, Ray Godsey, and Mary Turner, was formed to discuss the by-laws concerning absenteeism.

Due to the resignation of Lois Agee, secretary, Joan Metcalf was elected temporary secretary for the remainder of the term.

All members are urged to be pre­ sent at the next meeting, on May 4, when voting on new members will take place.

Wesley Names Leaders

Election and installation of new officers of the Wesley Foundation took place a week ago. New officers elected were: Willis Love, president; Stan Sprung, vice-president; Janie Gardner, secretary, and John Robinson, treasurer.

Mr. Anton Postl was host for an open-house held at his residence on North Broad street after the meet­ ing.

Council Plans Vote, Maple Hall Phone

Considerable time was spent at the meeting of the student council on Tuesday, April 20, making plans for student body elections to be held soon. More information concerning this will be found elsewhere in this issue of the Lamoon.

The intramural commissioner re­ ported that the softball round­ robin will be finished by the end of April.

After some discussion the council members decided to send two dele­ gates to the Pacific Student Presi­ dents Association convention this spring.

The coffee-maker for Maple hall, recommended by Miss Carter (if it is decided that the stainless steel body should own its) is a stainless steel type with easily cleaned faucets. The college will request a purchase be made at some fur­ ture date after more consideration.

It was decided to appropriate $50 from the Student Union fund for the installation of a phone in Maple hall for a trial period of one month.

The guarantee, if calls fail to cover the amount, will be paid from Stu­ dent Union fund.

It was reported that the total atten­dance at the play "Many Moons," was 68. Net receipts were $126.

Bill Floyd and Cade Davis were re­ ported on plans for a trophy case. The best solution seemed to be twin cas­ es, at a total of $450, to be in­ stalled in the outer alcoves just in­ side the main entrance to the PS building. The tentative plan is to have them built in Salem and in­ stalled by men on the campus. The cases would be finished in walnut and have heavy glass doors, perhaps with built-in lights. The lighting choice for a location would be in the corner at the end of the hall on the third floor. The chief aim is to have the inside the second doors, up on the wall over the registers. There is a possibility that the aluminum fa­ ciation may meet the expense of these cases. Bill Floyd will contact the president.

Drive Set To Aid European Students

By Jean Metcalf

On May 10-12 OCE students will again be giving their dime and dollar to the World Student Service Fund drive. Although the war is over, "They still need you." This is very apparent in the story sent by a British college student in Greece: "I lived with Greek students for six days. Beans were cheap, so we had been soup and black bread for breakfast, bean lunch, and bean soup and whatever was left for sup­ per. Meat was impossible to get, but sometimes they got bones — all bones, dog bones, horse bones, and cooked them up with the soup. Af­ ter three days on this diet, I got so tired that I had to sleep in the af­ ternoon, and I was irritable. I told the director that when I get back to England, I'd see that enough food was sent to him so that each student could have one good meal a week. 'Don't send us food,' he beg­ ged. 'When we are hungry enough we can steal food. But there are other things we cannot steal — books, laboratory equipment. These we have no way of getting. Sometimes we have one book for a whole class and in science there is no laboratory work at all because we do not have any equipment. Send us books, send us equipment.'"

The WSSF is the only agency through which American college stu­ dents may give medical materials and aid, books, and emergency food and clothing to fellow students such as these. WSSF also helps maintain rest centers for tubercular students, community centers and hostels, and refuges for DP students.

The entire program is dependent on the contributions of American students so start saving your nickels and dimes for May 10-12! Watch the Lamoon and bulletin boards for more information and the big all­campus activities which will give each OCE student a chance to con­ tribute.

Wesley Conference Attracts Seventeen

OCE was well represented at the Wesley retreat at Camp Maugruder, April 22 and 23. Seventeen Wesley members from OCE attended the coastal conference.

The retreat was well attended by students from nearly every college in Oregon. The principal speaker was Rev. B. Ballenger, secretary for the Methodist Board of Educa­ tion. Dr. Ballenger spoke on "Paul Action." His very informative ad­ dressees were very well received by the attending students.

OCE's "Smiley" Kimikuza and Dagmara Grisle gave very interest­

Jamboree Tonight!

Don't forget the FTA Jambo­ ree tonight (May 1) in Maple hall from 5 to 9 p.m. "Come as you are." Bring your friends and all that you can spare! Remember—hot dogs, marshal­ mallows, square dancing and fun at the FTA Jamboree!

WSSF only a nation-wide and the WSSF may meet the possibility that the Alumni Associa­ tion may meet the ex­ pense of these cases. Bill Floyd will contact the president.

only the best can be aviation cadets!
Get credit for three BERTs, even though he not left his shoulder.

In five trips to the plate, Camp went three singles to start and on that one he hit the first pitched ball at the right fielder or probably would have been safe at first with a walk of the day. Odd things certainly happen in baseball.

Besides gaining credit for OCE's fifteenth hit, Bill Palmquist, pitcher, is the Wolves' leading batter. Bill has hit safely at least once in every game he's played in, quite a record for a pitcher!

Tennis Team Wins Two Out of Three

OCE's tennis team broke into the win column twice in three attempts during the past week and a half. The victims of OCE's mighty men-in-waiting are our "friendly neighbors" Lincoln and Washburn.

Wednesday, April 18, the OCE net squad took two of three matches to four. Graham, Gregson, and Nelson all took singles matches while Petty and Nelson successfully combined to take a doubles match.

Singles:
- Jack Graham (OCE) defeated Dell Kimms (Washburn), 8-6, 6-4, 6-1.
- Doug Black defeated Darrell Walker (Lincoln) 6-4, 6-4. 6-1.
- Ed James (OCE) defeated Harter Schenk (Lincoln) 6-6, 6-3. 6-5.
- Rod Petty (OCE) defeated Bill Strogard (Washburn) 6-4, 6-7.
- Bruce Nelson (OCE) defeated Frank Nakamara (Washburn) 6-4, 6-0, 6-0.

Thursday, April 19, a strong Vanport squad swamped OCE by the tune of five.

- Distance, 167 feet, 7 inches.
- High hurdles—Merta (W), Bob (Washburn), Ohr (Lincoln), Time. 21.4.
- Half mile—Miller (W), Griddle (V), Pinkston (OCE), Distance, 167 feet, 7 inches.
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- Two mile—Hofstad (OCE), Bird (Washburn), Lyon (Lincoln), Time. 5:10.3.
- Three mile—Hoff (OCE), Gill (Lincoln), Time. 2:08.
- Javelin—Hall (W), Longley (OCE), Distance, 167 feet, 7 inches.
- Shot put—Laskey (W), Distance, 35 feet, 11 inches.
- Long jump—Shangle (W), Banta (OCE). Distance, 35 feet, 11 inches.
- Triple jump—Shangle (W), Mandola (OCE). Distance, 35 feet, 11 inches.
- 400 yard dash—Hanson (V) defeated Rod Pettry (OCE), Distance, 50 feet, 11 inches.
- 220 yard run—Petty (V), Distance, 220 yards, Time. 23.6.
- 100 yard dash—Merta (W), McGinley (V), Banta (OCE), Distance, 100 yard dash, Time. 10.56.
- 100 yard run—Miller (W), Griddle (V), Pinkston (OCE), Distance, 100 yard dash, Time. 23.6.
- 880 yard run—Petty (V), Distance, 880 yards, Time. 2:08.
- 1 mile—Hoff (OCE), Gill (Lincoln), Time. 5:10.
- 3 mile—Hoff (OCE), Bird (Washburn), Lyon (Lincoln), Time. 15:07.
- 5 mile—Hoff (OCE), Bird (Washburn), Lyon (Lincoln), Time. 30:50.
- 60 yard dash—Petty (V), Distance, 60 yard dash, Time. 6.7.
- Long jump—Merta (W), Distance, 14 feet, 7 inches.
- High jump—Merta (W), Washburn, Ohr (Lincoln), Time, 5:05.
- Shot put—Laskey (W), Distance, 35 feet, 11 inches.
- Pole vault—The first between Lee (OCE) and Cotton (W), Walker (V), Time for fourth Collier (W), Time. 9 seconds, Height, 11 feet.
- Discus—OCE (Petty, James, McGinley and Pinkston), W and Y.

Lose to Frosh

Friday, April 23. OCE's Don Grogan came through in style to take man in two sets while Graham and Nelson had to go three sets. For this reason Grogan lost by only one point, but came through in the clutch to take two out of three sets in their respective singles matches. Petty and Gregson of OCE took their doubles match in two out of three sets in a long hard fight.

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- Alden Stephens (L) defeated Darrell Walker (OCE) 6-4, 6-2, Don Grogan (Washburn) 6-4, 6-2, 6-0.
- Allen Stover delivered his best shot, and was outlasted by Woodruff (Washburn) 6-3, 6-7, 6-2, 7-5, 6-0.
- Hoven Oster (L) defeated Bill Lipp (OCE) 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.
- Darrell Walker (OCE) defeated Gregson (Washburn) 6-4, 6-5, 6-2.

Lindbergh's mighty ants tried hard but failed to stop OCE. The Wolves came together with a four out of three victory on Thursday, April 22. OCE's Don Grogan came through in style to take man in two sets while Graham and Nelson had to go three sets. For this reason Grogan lost by only one point, but came through in the clutch to take two out of three sets in their respective singles matches. Petty and Gregson of OCE took their doubles match in two out of three sets in a long hard fight.

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