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Candidates Nominated For Student Leaders

Candidates nominated for second
vice-president were Ruth Price,
Karline Nilsen, and Elizabeth
Robinson.

Counsel chosen to be the secretary
was Margaret Keady and
Robertson.

John Robertson and Louis Pink
were selected to vie for the po-

Dance Proves Hit

Name Queen Candidate

Patricia Hagen was chosen by
the junior class Tuesday night to
be the junior queen for the shoe-

An open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on
Saturday, May 19, is the deadline for
the orders. Students will be accepted
for the guarantee. They are:

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Plan Newsletter

College faculty members through-

the state will become members of
the newly-formed department of
Higher Education of the Oregon
Educational Association, following
action taken at an executive council
meeting of the department held re-

Polaroids of shells thousands of
years old from OCE's physical
science classes on field trips last
week.

The trip, to fossils beds across the
Willamette river from Monmouth
and in a quarry site near Camp
Adair, help acquaint the future
teachers with the wonders of nature.

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Phone Must Pay Own Way -- Council

It was decided by the student
council that a semi-public pay tele-
phone booth will be erected on campus
for the convenience of members of
the OCE student body. This phone
was to be located near the one as-

to be held at OCE Frigday, May 12.

Reception To Honor

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Gunn and
their family will be guests of honor
at a private dinner party tendered
by the OCE faculty club in Tog-

Dr. and Mrs. H.M. Gunn have
been faculty members for many
years. A host of friends and
associates will wish to attend the
reception to wish him Godspeed.

Matthew Thompson, faculty
chairman, is chairman of the
building committee.

Another recent distinguished vis-
er to our campus was Dr. E. H.
Baker, who has been appointed
Chairman of the Oregon State
Board of Higher Education.

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College Pledge Gets Week-Long Initiation

A week of instruction began Mon-
day evening, May 1, when members
of College Oedoe assembled to
pick up their new pledges. The old
girls were given their "bibles" at this
ceremony and pinned with the tradi-
tional College Oedoe badge.

Thursday evening, May 4, a large
number of students gathered in Map-
lal and were given a skit given by
these eight College Initiates. The skit
was a "high light" of the meetings

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Mr. Nixen will send some travel-
minded person 18 postcards while he
is in Europe.

Dr. Brown will drive two people
Portland on a Friday, and bring
them back on Saturday.

Mrs. Murray will wash someone's
hands and send them home.

Miss Carter and Miss Jessup
will take two students to their
beach cabin on Whidbey Island.

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The spring term inusual hour was held the evening of April 30. Features of the evening was an exhibit of slides of Europe taken by Walt Lindberg while on a cycling trip of that continent. Walt had very good luck in taking pictures and many of the wonderful buildings and other places of interest were excellently reproduced on the screen. He also gave an interesting narration as well as telling of some of the happenings on his trip. One of the interesting sidelights was his "modeling" of his cycling outfit.

Dormitories were served after the showing of the slides. Members of West House that our social hour was enjoyed by the many who attended.

New Officers Named

Ted Storck, OCE education major from Elgin, was named governor of the Oregon district of Theta Delta Phi, at the annual meeting of the Oregon chapters in Ashland recently. Elliott B. MacCracken, associate professor of mathematics at OCE, was named president of the Oregon district; Dr. K. Kent Fawley, associate professor of education at OCE, was named vice-president; R. W. Lcean, register; and Joseph T. Dr. Wilbur Moser, director of guidance and student services, was named chairman of the piece for the privilege of playing. The district convention will be held on OCE's campus next spring.

THE GROVE

There is a spot inspiring to me on the dear old campus. The Grove, as it stands to meet the sky, and noon, majestic, to the passerby. In the morning breeze its branches sway. Like arms uplifted to meet the day, it watches over the campus as an air of pride and seems to smile on our growing stride. It stands up bold as a challenge to us. It grows more stately with the rain and sun, and makes me wonder how I've been.

Josephine Miller

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**CLUB NEWS**

**Annual Breakfast**
Staff and Key held its annual breakfast Saturday morning, April 26, at the Monmouth Hotel. Fort Alums who were here early for the educational conference were special guests. The breakfast consisted of tomato juice, eggs, which were cooked to perfection, and coffee. Alumnus present were Osk Jacob, Bety Braninger, and Fern Hunsinger.

**First Hike Slated**
A small group of hiking enthusiasts met Monday, May 1, to discuss possible locations for hikes. It was decided to schedule a short hike around the countryside of Monmouth on Sunday afternoon, May 14. This hike would serve as a conditioner, and following hikes would be planned away from Monmouth. Anyone who enjoys hiking, and seeing beautiful scenery, is welcome to attend these hikes. Exact dates and time of departures will be posted on the bulletin boards.

**To Discuss Discipline**
The Future Teachers of America organization at OCE will hold its monthly meeting May 4. The meeting will be held in the administration building (the small auditorium). The representative for the Junior-Senior Christian Fellowship meeting room in the auditorium. The representative for the Junior-Senior Christian Fellowship meeting room is.

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**Fellowship Dates**

**Talonied Violinist**
Want to hear a good musician and sparker? Mr. Christopher, teacher of the course, will speak and play at the OCE Christian Fellowship meeting at 7:00 p.m. this evening, Monday, May 4, at the elementary school auditorium. Other special music will be a vocal duet by Ohta and Glencoe Hostler.

**Graduation Planned**
Last Wednesday evening at the meeting of spring graduates held in room 110 of Campbell hall, Illinois, Mss. M. B. P. and Zep Houtgen sang together in a trio. Ted told why he felt that we should go to the foreign mission field and stated that there was much work to be done here at home for these who wish to go to foreign fields. His plans to sail for India sometime this summer.

**Jamboree Successful**
Approximately 120 students attended the FTA Jamboree held in Maple hall on Monday, May 7, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Square dancing at the Chace Fellowship meeting is posted on the bulletin boards. Any chess players, students and faculty, are invited to attend and enjoy themselves.

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Rock Tennis Squad Sweeps OCE Tourney

The Oregon State college rock's tennis team defeated the OCE racquet swingers, Monmouth.

Rook Tennis Squad feated Jack Graham (OCE) feated Darrel Walker (OCE) 14-12, 6-0.

(OSC) defeated Bruce Nelson (OCE) 3-6, 6-1, 6-3; Rick Schaffer.

Legislation, Pensions Are PT Meeting Topics

The student teachers will hold the final meeting of the year on Tuesday, May 16, in Todd hall. This meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. with the address by Richard H. Bass, editor of the OEA Journal, concerning "Pending Legislation Affecting Public Employees Retirement System.

The student teachers are urged to attend, since these meetings are planned for their benefit. All others interested students are invited to attend.

Polio Fund Drive Nets Normal Sum

Oregon's 1950 March of Dimes apparently raised as much money for the continuing battle against infantile paralysis as did its 1949 predecessor.

Preliminary totals for this year's campaign were released recently by Dr. E. T. Hedlund of Portland, state March of Dimes chairman, and they indicated a 1950 campaign figure of approximately $410,000, despite the heaviest winter that Oregon had experienced in many winters.

The 1950 campaign brought better results in some counties, poorer results in others, with Lane county showing the greatest gain over 1949. Lane residents turned out more than they did the previous year, but Crook county registered the largest per capita advance.

Dr. Hedlund intimated that certain Oregon chapters of the foundation might need help from the National level in spite of the generally good showing. He pointed out that 28 cases had been reported in the state up to date, and since more than had been counted in the same period in 1949 — Oregon's fourth worst polio year.

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