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Many Changes Seen at OCE
Registration Start

Jack Morton, OCE registrar, revealed this week that the 72nd fall registration of the college would begin Friday, Sept. 21, for all freshmen and continue on Saturday, Sept. 22, for returning students. Since the first registration day 75 years ago there has been a great change in almost all phases of the college. Fifty years ago the enrollment at what is now the Oregon Normal School was 181. Through the years this has gradually increased to an enrollment which is estimated will exceed 800 this fall.

There has been a great change in the admission requirements as the years have gone by. In 1906-07 86 students, all freshmen and continuing, will attend these meetings so as to become acquainted with the clubs and with college organization. Meetings will extend over 15 minutes and five minutes are allowed to get to the next appointment.

Tuesday, September 24
8:30-Campus Christian Council, Ad. 213
8:50-Colectco, CH 226
9:10-DOCE-De, study in PB building
9:30-Figure Teachers of America, Ad. 213
9:50-International Relations club, Ad. 208
10:10-Staff and Key, CH 111
11:15-WAC, CH 110
11:30-Valorette, Ad. 212
11:50-Women's Recreation Association, PB DmG, studio
12:10-Young Democrats (no age limits)

Broadcast Planned For OCE Football

OCE's 1956 football games will be broadcast this season by station KSLM according to an announcement made recently by Roy E. Lieuallen, OCE president. The station's chief engineer, Steve Brody, doing the play-by-play, will carry all four of the Wolves' home games "live" from the local stadium. Games at Longview against Lower Columbia JC and at LaGrande against ROCE will also be broadcast. The Portland State game in Portland will not be broadcast, but a 15-minute phone report of the game will be aired Monday following the ball game.

This Saturday's game at Longview, WA, will be broadcast immediately following the Notre Dame-Southern Methodist game over KSLM (1320, Salem.)

Pat Blair, Chairman
IVC Plans Retreat

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of OCE has planned a joint retreat with the IVCJF to be held at Medalist on the week-end of October 5, 6, and 7.

The theme of this retreat is to be "Christian Fellowship and Christian Growth." Mr. Paul Byer, regional director of the IVCJF, and Miss Kay Meberg, Oregon IVCJP staff member, will be present at this retreat.

All who are interested are asked to contact Ben Kizer at Dorm hall. Four dollars will be charged for meals and lodging from Friday evening until Sunday afternoon.

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Team Travels To Longview for Season's Opener

The Oregon College of Education Wolves will try to start their 1956-57 football season off on a strong foot by defeating the Lower Columbia Junior college team this evening. The proceeds of the game, which will be played at Longview, Washington, are going to be donated to the Shrine benefit.

The OCE grid coach, Dr. William D. McArthur states that although this year's squad is not as strong as he would like it to be, they will be fighting hard to win this first game from the opposing team, who have yet to be defeated in a Shrine benefit game.

Included in the Wolves' 44-man squad are 14 returning lettermen, who will contribute to the games played. The team Travels to Longview.

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The passing of Dr. J. F. Santee in Vancouver on September 4 will bring memories for many faculty members and the thousands of alumni who trained to become teachers at the Oregon College of Education during his quarter of a century of service here. Dr. Santee is remembered as a scholarly but kindly and approachable man whose sense of humor and gift for pantomime, together with a rich fund of American anecdotes, made his classes in history physically stimulating and intellectually rewarding.

To the alumni who were associated with the Lamron staff and Theta Delta Phi, men's honorary society, Dr. Santee's name recalls to them, years of active and faithful service in his capacity as adviser. Dr. Santee left OCE in 1949 after reaching the automatic retiring age set by the state system of higher education. For three years thereafter he was on the faculty at the University of Portland conducting classes in education.

A thoroughgoing realist, his satirical thrown of legend from American heroes and made them live as real people who contributed significantly to American's growth. In addition to history, he was conversant in fields of economics, government, international relations, languages, professional education, and Oregon history. In the latter two areas he made frequent and significant contributions to the professional literature of his time.

To those who knew him, it is considered unfortunate this period of service anticipated television in this region for his humor and wit, and his dry chuckle would have made him a natural as a lecturer in that medium.

Summer Session Honor Roll Students Listed

Students carrying 12 hours or more during the summer term and earning grade point averages of 4.0 were: Marjorie Rodgers, Joanne Rogers, and George Slayton. Those with a 3.5 or better average included: Frances Algoft, Pat Blair, Charles Crowley, Zada Hassler, Clyde Head, Jack Little, Dave Pulspe, Loren Scott and Patricia Smith. The summer session enrolled 420 students, of which 72 students made the honor roll. The above list is only partial and is intended only to indicate those

Movie Monday Night

Monday, September 24 at 8:00 p.m. in Campbell hall audiorium the movie, "All American," starring Tony Curtis and Lorri Nelson, will be shown. It is a story of a boy from the other side of the tracks, and the girl they said couldn't have. A football hero whose own life is even more provocative than his fabulous gridiron exploits.

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Register and Vote!

According to a recent poll, ten out of five students just reaching 21 years of age will not vote in the coming election. The overwhelming reason given for the taking of this by 42 per cent is "I don't care." Internal apathy and indifference can probably do more to rule Uncle Sam than all of the external forces the nation can muster. We will resist an external conqueror, which we swear in a representative government we will control, but when over us we indicate from the ruler's responsibility which is ours in a representative government we will yield to the hands of another. If you are over 21 accept the responsibility of being an adult. Prepare to vote November 6. Register with the county clerk in the county of your residence. The deadline is October 6. Register now!

Club Meeting Notice

All OCE club presidents, reporters and advisers will meet in CH 318, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 26, for a very important meeting. It is urged that those attending be there on time as the meeting will be short.

Monday, September 24

0.9-1.1 a.m.-Bible School — For all ages
3:00 p.m.-Youth Fellowship
5:30 p.m.-Informal Gospel Service
WEDNESDAY: 7:00 p.m.-Church</div>
Mrs. Hofstetter on Sabbatical Leave

Dr. Roy Leavallen, president, Oregon College of Education, announced recently that Mrs. Denise Hofstetter has been granted a sabbatical leave for one year beginning this fall term.

Mrs. Hofstetter, librarian at Oregon College of Education since 1941, will be engaged in graduate work at Columbia University in New York City.

Mrs. Hofstetter is a graduate of the Oregon College of Education and has degrees from the University of Oregon and the University of California. Prior to coming to Oregon College of Education she was county librarian in Malheur County for three years and prior to that a librarian in the Oregon State Library in Salem.

Mrs. Hofstetter is residing at Oregon College as head of the department of education and psychology and director of teacher education. Dr. Snyder comes to OCE from the Salem school district.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, September 22
4 p.m.—Picnic at Helmick park
8 p.m.—OCE vs. LCJC, at Longview, Washington
9 p.m.—Holly Dance in gym

Sunday, September 23
9:30 a.m.—Chapel Service in Campbell ball auditorium
3:30 p.m.—President's Reception

Monday, September 24
8:30 p.m.—Movie, OIT auditorium

Tuesday, September 25
9:30 a.m.—Movie, OIT auditorium

Welcome again to OCE! May we become better friends laughing and working together, always striving for a better understanding of the things around us. May you find both pleasure and profit in our fellowship here.

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BY RUSS BAGLIONI

No matter who wins the National League pennant this season the flag will probably go down in baseball annals as one of the closest-fought NL pennant races in a long time. At the
time of the game Cincinnati looks all but eliminated, but Brook-
ynn and Milwaukee are still closer than newbies on a honey-
moon.

We like to hope that Brooklyn will have pitching trouble in the
decision series and drop back to second while the Braves sweep
their remaining games to cop the pennant. Milwaukee fans have
supported the Braves wildly for three years now and the best-
city fans are certainly entitled to a world series. The series will be
sorted of an anti-climax after the hot NL race, but anti-climax
or not, we'll see the Braves in the Series to be between Milwaukee and the New
York Yankees. We wonder if school authorities could be persuad-
eds to suspend classes while the series is on so that baseball follow-
ers can see the TV view of the series?

WOLVES OPEN AGAINST TOUGH JC TEAM

Tonight's opening football game between our own Wolves and
the Lower Columbia Red Devils at Longview may provide a clue
to what kind of a season the Wolves will have this year. Head
Coach Bill McArthur would like to have a few more seasoned line-
men and a quarterback with the experience of Charlie Harris
around to help make the inaugural game a success. However, de-
spite loss of key personnel from the 1955 eleven, the Wolves should
field a fairly strong starting eleven.

This year the entire system of the Wolves has to put up with is
the lack of experienced reserve strength. Beyond the starting
designers, McArthur must rely almost solely on untried freshmen.
This is especially true in the line. Only three reserve linemen have
collegial experience, and there are some good prospects around
too, but they'll have to gain experience before they are ready to be of much value. At any rate, tonight's game at Long-
view should give McArthur a better idea of the overall strength of
the Wolves. We hope the view is pleasing.

Gernhart Outlines Men's Intramural Activities

Zel Gernhart, men's athletic commissioner, states, "The main
thing we're doing here is to provide men's intermural activities of
typically intramural program." Zel believes this will be the best
year in the history of the WRA program in the school for men's intramural sports.

The intramural program will consist of flag football, golf, ten-
nis, volleyball, handball, and swimming. Weather is a primary
factor in the program so we must hope that our football and tennis
times before the rains set in. The deadlines for the entrance of
teams is September 28. Any person with questions concerning
intramural activities should contact Zel Gernhart or Mr. Ken Cum-
ming. OCE Instructor in physical education, at the intramural
athletic office in PB 113. Anyone interested in affiliating, see Mr. Cumming.

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Wolves vs. Red Devils

(BY RUSS BAGLIONI)

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Karen's Athletic Commissioner Reveals WRA Program Sched. Un. WRA is the Women's Recreational Association at Oregon Col-
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