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European Study Tour

Five hours of undergraduate credit may be earned by those enrolling for the European summer study tour of the Oregon College of Education, according to Charles J. Nixom, assistant professor of social science, who conducts the annual study tours. The tour which is entitled, "Geography, Music, Drama and Related Cultures of Western Europe," is open to students, teachers and other interested persons, and may be taken with out credit by those who so desire.

All expenses from Portland to Portland, June 29 to August 28, are $1199.

Mr. Nixom stated that the tour will provide a "rich cultural and intercultural experience." Tickets will be furnished to 11 musical and dramatic performances in Paris, London and Vienna, including a Shakespearean play at Stratford, the Salzburg Festival and the monumental 200th anniversary of Mozart and the famous Wagner Festival at Bayreuth.

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Games, Talent Show and Teas To Highlight Festival Activities

Plans for the 1956 Folks' Festival, to be held February 17 and 18, are beginning to take definite form. A meeting of committee chairmen was held on Monday, January 16, in Campbell hall.

Loren Scott, general chairman, led the meeting. "Tomorrow," Mr. Scott said, "is club time. At 9:45, the program will be opened by Miss Carolyn Jones, who will choose the style for the clothes that will set the fashion for the close of the program."

Mrs. Jones is the mother of Mr. Gower, who will preside as president of the OCE Farmers club meeting during the same time. Mr. Jones is the brother of Carolyn Jones, OCE senior, and Mr. Gower is the father of Larry Gower, a sophomore from Aumsville.

Miss Joan Seavey, dean of women, has been selected as speaker for the luncheon to be held in Todd hall. Her topic will concern the future of OCE.

Plans for the athletic exhibits for the OCE sports program. Aquatics, rhythms, tumbling and game sports have been selected as the four main divisions. Included in this framework are dance, swimming, volleyball and handball. A water ballet will be presented at the exhibit.
CAMPUS CALENDAR:

Tuesday, January 24: 2:30 p.m.-Dorm dedication meeting

Thursday, January 26: 24 p.m.-Camping Tea at Maple hall

Friday, January 27: OCE Graduation

Saturday, January 28: Last day for dropping courses without being held responsible for grade.

OCE here, after-game dance

Sunday, January 29: 3 p.m.-Ballot Russe de Monte Carlo at Corsaville

Monday, January 30: 8 p.m.-High school visiting talent show dress rehearsal

CITY FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLS OCE FOR HELP

Members of the Monmouth fire department have asked for volunteers from the OCE student body for day fire duty. Those who wish to become members of the department will receive pay according to how many fires they are called upon to put out and according to attendance at the drill.

Anyone interested may contact Claude Smith or Jack Wilson in the fire department.

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YOUR NEWS IS OUR NEWS

If the old saying "No news is good news," is true, then the Lamron office has been missing some scoop items, for as far as some of the clubs are concerned, "No news" has been reported for quite some time. During the period of assignments, lasting three days with the deadline on Wednesday evening, we try to cover as many news angles as possible, but with over 25 different clubs, classes, and organizations on campus, we are unable to reach everyone. We want to print your news, but our hands are tied without any help from you.

Yes, you can help by giving every bit of information to your reporter or publicity agent and then seeing that he or she turns it in to the Lamron office. This is his job and one, if carried through thoroughly, will bring effective results, not only to the paper but also to the club which will receive the benefit of this kind of publicity.

Eight Given Help at Speech Clinic

A diagnostic speech clinic was held at the Doctor office on Friday, January 20, in the Oregon school, Oregon, on January 10, as part of the service offered by the Oregon Cooperative Speech and Hearing Center at Oregon College of Education.

During the course of the clinic in which Donald, Brookings, St. Paul, and Brookings students participated, eight children with speech problems were examined and suggestions offered to parents and teachers for home and school treatment.

Dr. Robert L. Mulder, director of the Western Oregon Cooperative Speech and Hearing Center, conducted the clinic with the cooperation of Mr. Donald Lar
den, principal, Donald elementary school; Mr. Glenn Robertson, Marion county school superintendent's office; Mrs. Berniece Yearly, director nursing service, Marion county school; and Mrs. Marion Baker, public health

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With the date of its first appearance rapidly drawing near, members of the high school visiting talent tamation troupe are busy polishing up their act. A variety of talent is to be featured and in the near future this show will be presented to the OCE student body for its approval. This trial run will also be attended by performers and Bob Barnes, students modern harmony and vocal artistry and performances, as well as important to smooth out any possible difficulties that may arise. Featured in the traveling troupe will be the distinguished . . . .

Thursday, January 26:
3:30 p.m.-Dorm dedication assembly

Next Newman Club Plans

A meeting is to be held at the Newman club for the purpose of planning for the next Newman meeting. All interested members are invited to attend the meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday, January 23, 1956.

Student Welfare Committee Discusses Issues Vital to Students at OCE

Faculty members and students have been working together on the Student Welfare Committee to study the overall welfare of all the students on campus. One of the main points of the program is to make the administration of the college a democratic method where students and faculty work together in deciding student issues.

The committee meets once a month. The date of the next meeting is to be determined on the student calendar, and anyone interested is invited to attend the meetings. Students having ideas, suggestions or gripes concerning the welfare of OCE students are encouraged to talk to a student or faculty member, put suggestions in the student welfare box in the student post office, or attend the meetings.

Central High To Stage "Down in the Valley"

"Down in the Valley" a modern operetta built around the plot of a young man who is condemned to die, will be presented by the Central high school Chorus and Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Gordon Miller and Joe Balfe; Bob Martin, also a committee member, is to assist the production. The program is to be held on Thursday, January 26, at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

Swimming Lessons Offered to Children

Swimming classes for beginners and intermediates in grades four, five, and six will be conducted at Wolverine memorial pool on Saturday mornings. These classes are sponsored by the physical education department.

Classes started on Saturday, January 7, and will continue for 10 weeks. For information, call 443-2470.

Swimmers must furnish their own swim suits and girls are required to wear swimming caps. Towels will be furnished at the pool. A, B, C, and D programs of swimming are being offered.

Secondary Education Program Increases

The secondary education program of Oregon College of Education continues to grow as indicated by a report from Jack D. Morrow, registrar, which states that an 8% increase has been made over the secondary education enrollment of a year ago. A total of 141 students are enrolled in the secondary education program this term.

Pre-professional courses are also gaining in popularity at the college. The 59 students currently enrolled in the pre-professional program show a 59.4% increase over the 37 students enrolled at this time last year.

Student News

Men now outnumber women students by an enrollment of 357 men to 259 women, according to Tuesday's registration figure. There are now 557 men and 324 women enrolled as compared with 342 women. This is a 22.3% increase over last year's enrollment of 292 men.

BOB ORCUIT
NOSE IT ALL by Cyrano

Fire drills are good for more than a kid who must intelligently in time of a fire, and the men from the new men's dorms save. Last Monday Todd hall held one of its traditional "fire rituals," and girls, as usual, came wearing strange raiment, running down the fire escape. (It was said that second front marched down to the tune of "They're Coming Through the Red Faders."

At one a spark of light flattered and an anonymous male voice cried out through the night, "This is the major - that Todd, burn!"

FLASH - The Chesterfields from the Arnold Arms rec room have been sent out for repairs and general overhauling.

"Refer to the American College Dictionary."  

Fashions are in the limelight with the release of the 10 best-dressed women, but certainly the judges must have overlooked the girls' basketball team.

Our nomination was to the mezzanine. Bannering up will receive some "dandy" creations. From Germany, leathered tee shirts are sported by the Pie-Eyed Penland, mezz., and undoubtedly from Paris, comes the ever popular and form-flattering collection.

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Just nothing goes right on some days. For instance, big plans were in the new dorm for a major change off the kitchen for the cooks and helpers. Carpentry and planned to put a studio couch in this ante-room; however, when they said small room, a small room, even the couch wouldn't fit.  

"I'll be your soul, and you shall be my beauty." See ya later alligator!

Todd Hall Floors Elect New Officers

New floor representatives were elected Tuesday, January 10. The new officers are as follows: Shirley McGinnis, mezz.; Sue Kahsuzh, second front; Carol Goff, second center; Irene Sanford, second rear; Donna Peterson, third front; Mary Ann Jensen, third center and Annette Amell, third rear.

Eight girls were also elected to serve their floors as social chairmen, Nancy Eiseletron, Sally Duckworth and Kathy Miller, second rear; Sharon Pealman, mezz.; Jerry Ann Bailey, Misha Moyer and Wilma Counts, third floor; and Audrey Nierhoff, the Cottage.

Inauguration Plans

building from 8:30 to 9 p.m.

Oregon College of Education was organized in 1856 and opened as Monmouth University in 1861. In 1896 the name was changed to Christian college, and in 1925 it became Oregon Normal School. The school continued under this name until 1946, and for a period of two years was without state support. The school reopened in 1911 as Oregon Normal School. In 1933 the legislature designated all state normal schools as colleges of education.

Cash To Be Awarded Women Fiction Writers

Girls, if writing "Who Done It?" romances or any type of the lion is down your alley, the following information is for you, as a College Fiction Contest is open to any woman undergraduate under 28 years old. Two winners will receive $500 each for the serial rights to their stories and publication in "Mademoiselle." Runner-up will receive honorable mention in the magazine.

Stories must be original and fictitious. Each contestant may submit as many entries as the liking provides the entry and are approximately 2500 to 5000 words.

Entries should be submitted to College Fiction Contest, "Mademoiselle," 275 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York, no later than March 15.

European Study Tour

England, Switzerland, Germany, Austria and France are on the itinerary. Special tours will be conducted to Oxford, the palace of Versailles, the Swiss Alps, Hitler's Berghexsagarten, picturesque Heidelberg, and the Louvre. Steamers will be taken on the Rhine and on Lake Lucerne.

Ten persons have now registered for the tour, which will be limited to a party of 20. Oregon College of Education will continue to accept applications for membership until the lists are closed.

Rings and Things

The toll (of men) raised to seven as another vacation engagement was reported to the OCE Lamron.

Margaret Schofield, freshman from Nehalem, became engaged to Byron Cooper, also from Nehalem. The date has been set for the wedding.

Future of Trees in Grove in Doubt

What is the future of the Grove and Campbell hall? Will it be reduced to a group of stumps in the middle of the campus, will it be topped and "cut down to size," or will it be left standing as it is now? To review one of the countryside landmarks of the Willamette valley?

The Grove, one of the most significant characteristics of the campus, will long be remembered by students and personnel at Oregon College.

Since the "big wind" of December in which four of the 150 foot trees were destroyed, the faculty of the local college has become concerned with the potential menace the beauty possessed by the Grove. The peace of nature seems almost non-existent.

The Hendricks also say that there was a complete row of Maple trees alongside the present street. Except for the one in front of Campbell hall, all have now been destroyed.

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The Grove is in danger of being destroyed by the serious problem of what is to be done with the Grove and its present state. The trees' all be thinned; that all the trees may be cut down, lest one fall and cause serious injury or death. The Grove has been a landmark for almost 90 years since it was planted in 1867 as a community project by some of the local townpeople who wanted to preserve the beauty of the state by Douglas fir. This planting took place four years before Campbell hall was built and the school went by the name of Christian college.

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Camping Breezes

OCE's hand is anxiously awaiting the arrival of their new hand uniforms. The uniform, which will be worn for a while, is a grey, should arrive before the president's inauguration.

The International Relations club will meet at 7 o'clock to night in Ad. 208. "The Proposed Admission of Japan and Outer Mongolia to the U.N." will be the topic for discussion.

The Wesley Foundation of OCE will have their 8 o'clock to night at the E.U.B. church. A movie will be shown which tells how the world may choose between what she feels is her ob
Frosh Snatch Coveted Victory, Medford's Yellow Cab Downed 80-71

Scoring 16 points in overtime play, the OCE frosh basketball team whipped up its greatest victory of the season by defeating the Yellow Cab squad of Medford, 80-71 last Saturday night. The "Cabs" were state AAU Basketball Champions last season and their starting line-up averages 6' 4" in height.

With three seconds remaining in the regular time, and the score 46-44 for Medford, a scrappy Wolf pup, Darol WoolseyDivision, sank two free throws to bring the score to 48-44. The OCE frosh then went into the overtime play and kept the lead until the final horn sounded and Ward 24; Keetocks C.E. Frosh 80, and the Medford Yellow Cab 71.

Half of the Frosh squad, headed by Coach Gene Owens, traveled to Medford early Saturday morning and played that evening, while the other half of the squad was playing under Coach Tom Townes here at the OCE gym.

Highly enthusiastic over the victory, Coach Owens stated, "I feel that we reached our season's peak, and perhaps turned this ball game. The kids deserve a lot of credit for this game. The boys plowed their way to victory in every phase of the game and it wasn't until late in the second half that they finally realized winning only two or...".

One problem the Wolves will have to face this week is a lack of height with speed and our lack of height. The Wolves starting lineup is playing their first game at OCE, and the boys plowed their way to victory in every phase of the game and the Wolves' style of play may turn the fortunes of the Wolves may take a turn for the better.

The following is a list of the starting lineup of the OCE varsity. This list is complete through the OCE season.


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Meet Daryl Girod

Team captain Daryl Girod has been selected as the first player of the week to be featured in the Larmon.

Daryl started his basketball playing at Salem high school and in 1959 he was selected as a member of the all-state basketball team. He was also active in basketball while in Salem high.

After graduation from high school Girod attended Oregon State College where basketball was his main athletic interest. Upon completing one year of college Daryl transferred to Oregon College of Education for the 1960-61 season with some of the Oregon Technical Institute basketball team. Daryl is a sophomore.


Badminton Teams Lose All Games

The trip to Willamette university for a badminton sports match ended in defeat for OCE's Women's Recreational Association team. They lost all games to Williamette that Thursday, January 12.

Playing singles were: R. I. Wacken who lost 7-11 and 3-11, Ruth Cox played the second singles — score of one tie game was 11 to 14. Defenders John Bronson and Butch Coxx teamed up to play the first doubles, losing 60 to 15 and 4 to 10. The second doubles was played by Janet Guyton and Nancy Gines — 2 to 15 and 6 to 15.

The purpose of this maneuver is to increase the base of the OCE players enjoy the evening. Some comment heard was, "the Oregon College of Education basketball team is a good host and we had lots of fun." On the home front the Willamette basket ball team stayed for a second week, and the Wolves' loss record to Oregon College of Education.

Basketball Halftime Sparked by Dances

A new attraction to the basketball halftime games was added Saturday night when two girls from Hawaii, Delores Elopese and Jose Pellegrino performed a Hawaiian dance during halftime.

Other entertainment scheduled to the halftime festivities will be given by Ernie McGill, Jeannine Seitz and Wanda Moe Stevens, who will perform a comedy act on Friday, January 27. The Pep club will perform drills on Saturday, January 28.

Final Seconds Give OCE Win, Mounties Take Two from Wolves

"The shot that was heard around the world." — at least in the Wolves' and Mounties' camps this week. Bill West of Eastern Oregon College which fell through the hoop to put OCE in front of OCE on the LaGrande home grounds Friday night. In this desperation play in the last six seconds of the opening game of the two night series, West's field basket edged the Wolves 85-84. In the Saturday night fray, the Mounties "climbed" 11 the scoreboard for 99 points to beat the OCE squad which scored 82.

The two-game series boosted OCE's score to 80-79, and the Wolves' loss record to five.

The point-for-point Friday evening tilt was nip and tuck all through the game, with OCE maintaining only a one to three point lead until the final three minutes when Celler Miller shook a field goal to give the Wolves an 80-79 lead. This lead soon dwindled hands as West hit for OCE and Wayne Young scored two for the Mounties.

OCE again grabbed the lead with just 2:15 remaining when West, who dominated the final minutes of play for the Mounties, dunked a basket to place the home boys ahead 82-80. Not to be outdone, Young retaliated and nullified West's shot at the 39 second mark for another Wolf lead at 84-83.

Foils by Young and Miller, which could have placed OCE in a safer position, seemed almost to have turned the tide. But the Mounties out-scored West 10-6 in the last minute and save the Wolves' elimination from the conference.

The two teams played a thrilling game to the end and over thirty thousand fans witnessed the exciting action.

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