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Welcome To 'Tomorrow and Now'

by Charlotte Sakamoto

The 1956 Folks' Festival got off to a start on Friday night, Feb-
ruary 17, with the OCE vs. Rood basketball game. Half-time enter-
tainment of a folk and square dance show, which was directed by
an official welcome to parents, by petition, and general chair-
man of 'Tomorrowland.'

Many students and the pac-
ce of activities will make you want to return to our campus in the near
future! We hope you, too, will become so attached to OCE that this week-end's
plans are here for the first time, we wish to extend a special greeting and
companionship which is found on our campus. But, to you parents who
hold in store for us?

Joan Seavey, dean of wo-
men, will speak at the luncheon
on the future of OCE. A ham
dinner is planned for the lunch-
cheon. The popular men's quartet,
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Joe Raffe, Gordon Miller, and Ed
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Monmouth, Oregon
February 18, 1956

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**To Our Dads and Mothers:**

The college faculty joins me in welcoming you to the campus of Oregon College of Education. We of the college faculty, however, welcome any opportunity and to become better acquainted with the faculty. Herein lies the real College—the College which will make the most meaningful contribution to your child's education.

**Dance Tonight In Maple Hall**

Saturday, and all is ready for the dance to be held in Maple hall tonight after the OCE-EOCE concert, reports Maria Voiles, chairman. Ending at midnight, the dance will be the climax of Folk's Festival, a week-end full of activities for parents and friends of OCE students.

The "Stardusters" from Pacific university, which is noted for its school of music, will furnish the music. The five-piece band is known for playing music of a pleasing quality and is quite popular among Oregon schools.

Special dances have been planned for this special event, hous- ing the parents. A Mom and Dad dance, a father and daughter dance, and a mother and son dance are scheduled. So, boys, give your mother the rush and make her retain your school days; and, girls, dad may surprise you with his dancing ability that you never dreamed he had. Mom and Dad will have the opportunity to dance in their own age group.

Dancing will be the dance, a father and daughter dance. There will be a 25 cent admission charge. Sports clothes will be the style.

**Whiskerino, Fair, and a Dance Are Features of Campus Drive**

The All-Campus Drive, the most charitable activity that OCE students undertake throughout the year, will soon be here. All the profits from this drive go to designated charitable organizations throughout the country. This fund drive is held year after year and is the only one of its kind to be held on campus. Student support is urged and needed to insu re a success.

This year the drive will be centered around an educational theme. The big week-end starts with a talent show to be held on Friday, March 3. Displays will be exhibited at the fair scheduled to take place in the gym on March 3, beginning at 6:15. There will be prizes, displays and entertainment for all. Following the fair, the center of activity will shift to Maple hall for a dance. Highlight of the evening will be the judging of the most whiskered OCE man and a smoking contest. Competition for the Whiskerino is already evident, as several "hairy Wolves" can be seen on campus. Everyone should try to lend a hand to make the drive a success.

Tickets covering the fair and dance may be obtained from any designated charitable organization, Oregon Education Research Associates of Chicago, one of the nation's leading organizations.

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**Margaret Perry Earns New Job**

Margaret Perry, associate professor of education at OCE and in charge of college guidance in the teacher in the local fourth grade, has received notice of an appointment to the staff of the National Education Association. Miss Perry's position will be that of assistant executive secretary for the NRA department of classroom teachers and her office will be in Washington, D.C.

The job, which will commence on September 1, will involve work with teachers and professional organizations across the country. Miss Perry declared that she was eager to be a part of the many activities for parents and friends of OCE students.

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HOWELL HOUSE, OPERATED LONGEST FOR STUDENT LIVING DESERVES TITLE OF "THIS OLD HOUSE"

by George Ing

Construction this year of the first dormitory in about a cost of 1.2 million for the garbage men. I was won-
saw stacks of ash trays set out
plaining, however. What a lovely
kero. "The girls aren't com-
fellow's whiskers for the
air-wick and Listerine bot-
kees we have' on this campus!
the next Lamron will be issued Mrs. Fred Huber, when he and
supervising teachers and two
Administration building. There
21, at 8 p.m. in room 212 of the
Boys Favored at Howell
"Houses With a History" would be an appropriate title for the above picture as the building on the left is the original dormitory house set up by President Rev. Lewis Payne. At present, the
Howell House, pictured on the right, has been in operation as a college living building for the past 65 years. Built in 1891, the structure is still used to house male students.

by George Ing

President To Occupy State Residence Soon
Within a few weeks, Dr. Roy E. Lienallen, president of OCE, will move from his present residence near the college. The new home is furnished, and the president's family will occupy it immediately.

Barbara, and children, Barbara
spring, Dr. Lieuallen, his wife,
remodeling job now almost com-
have remained in their own resi-
rounds this building which
and made a recreation room in
modeling has eliminated a den
heating system is being installed.

Rings And Things
Even though the weather cleared for only a few short days in the past couple of weeks, spring influences have already arrived here. Most engagements were recently an-
nounced.
Rosalie Houman, a freshman from Coquille, announced her engagement to Bill Gower, pres-
ently living in Coquille, but for-
merly of Hawaii. Bill was a stu-
dents who have done their student teaching. The topic will be,
"What do the supervisor and the student teacher expect of
each other during the student teaching experience?" It is
welcomed to attend. Coffee will be served later in Maple Hall.

The International Relations club will hold a meeting at 7 to-
ning the 1987 Scholarship Tour.

The summer months are here. What do you plan to do? Are you planning to take a job, travel, or study? There are many options available to you. Whether you choose to stay home or go away, make sure you have fun and enjoy the summer!
Wolves Dump PSC Again, Score 91-85

The power and stamina of the Oregon College hoopsters again proved its win potentiality with its second upset, over the Portland State Vikings, when the Wolves scuttled the Viks 91-85 on the Portland State home maples last Tuesday night. This triumph for Dr. Bob Livingston's traveling squad equalized the four-game series between the two clubs, and brought Portland State's OCE record to nine wins and three losses, two of which were suffered at the hands of the Wolfpack. OCE's record now stands at three triumphs against nine defeats.

"Badger Ron" Jones lived up to the tag name handed him during last year's season, as he connected on 11 of 12 field goal attempts in the first half of the game. He appeared headed for a high-scoring, record-breaking evening, until Portland State's Paul Poetsch closed in for a light-checking job in the second period to hold the OCE eng to one field goal in four attempts.

Paced by Cecil Miller, Daryl Girod and Ron Jones, who all hit the double-numbered score figures, the Wolves pushed out in front to stay midway in the second half. The game was a see-saw battle up to this point, until Barry Adams dunked two free throws to sneak past the Viks, 26-24. The Vikings failed to regain the lead, as the Wolf squad methodically increased their lead until the final buzzer.

OCE is host this week-end to the Mountaineers of Eastern Oregon College. The second meeting of the two hardwood clubs will take place tonight at 8 in the OCE gym. Last night the Eastern Oregon College Mountainies defeated the Wolves 86-79 on the local boards in a closely played game.

Next week-end, the Wolves will trek to Klamath Falls to wind up the 1955-56 basketball season with two games against the Owls of Oregon Tech. The teams split the victories of the two game fray played on the local hardwoods a few weeks ago.

Individual scoring: Jones 24, Adams 8, Young 10, Giord 22, Miller 20, Rogers 1, Zitek 3, and Buss 0.

A need of a number of camp counselors for this summer. Information about the various opportunities and the names of personnel women who should write are posted on the job bulletin board in the Ad building. Students seeking camp counseling jobs for the summer are invited to check further with Miss Seavey. Application blanks are available in the dean's office.

Windstorm insurance doesn't cost much and it's good protection to have just in case your number comes up. See us!