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Surprise Service Performance Will Climax Choir Trip

Easter Surprise Service on top of Mt. Davidson with a possible 25,000 spectator will be the climax of the San Francisco April 18 to April 22. The group will leave from Todd hall on a chartered Greyhound bus at 6 a.m. on April 18 and return on the return trip approximately 10 p.m. that evening. Besides the surprise service, the choir members will have time for other student engagements and permissives and return atrend six times TV shows. Co-chairs of the choir, Joan Martin and Jerry Anne Bailey, want to take this opportunity to thank each and every person who helped the choir reach its goal. Special thanks go to the faculty members for their patience and cooperation.

Faculty members chairperson the trip will be Dr. Riehl, Miss Seavey and Mrs. Hutchinson.

Campbell, Steiner, Featured Speakers

Religion Vs Curriculum Discussion Topics for Education Conference

The 31st annual Education Conference held at OCE will begin Friday, April 12, and continue until Saturday, April 13, with a dinner sponsored by the American Society for Curriculum Development.

This year's conference theme will be "World's Religions: Their Place in the Curriculum," and will include sectional meetings concerning religion in the classroom, individual interest groups for primary and intermediate, junior and senior high school, adult, and administrators and college will be included.

Dr. Richard M. Steiner, pastor of the First Unitarian church of Portland will be the featured speaker. Other speakers will include Dr. Ralph Campbell, professor of religion, and Dr. Mary Elizabeth Steiner, professor of religion, at Ohio State university; and Dr. A. L. Sebby of Concord, New York, national coordinator of the project of teacher education and chairperson of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

During the noon, hour on Sunday, coffee will be served by OCE faculty, who are requested to bring their own coffee. A meeting of the OCE Alumni Association will be held immediately following the lunch. Saturday morning will be devoted to the Oregon College of Education at Portland will be the guest speaker at the 31st annual Education Conference at Oregon College of Education.

ARE YOU FROM PENDLETON?

Oregon College of Education has received notice that the Pendleton and the Pendleton school of the American Association of Teachers of English has received a scholarship from the Pendleton Education Foundation. Any Pendleton student in elementary and secondary education who is a member of the American Association of Teachers of English is invited to apply for the scholarship. Check with Miss Seavey for interested.

Jim Beck Test Authenticity of Joe Hooven's Beard

"Razors Holiday," "Ragged Dress Daze" Combine for Bristly Haired Fete

If a few of the girls want to enter, the "razors Holiday" contest are welcome to enter. All that is necessary to enter this contest is to be your own pipe and tobacco. Men are welcome to enter this contest also. It is related to the wind, and the best known pipe smokers will be competing in this year's contest. The rules for this will require an average-sized pipe, and the winner will be the one who has the longest length of smoke."Ragged Dress Daze" will be April 14, 15 and 19, and will be for those among us who want to break away from the usual campus attire. The clothes worn during this period will be "bushy beard" as long as it is comfortable to wear. Some men might want to wear a suit, but most bright red suspenders, etc. (No ties allowed inside the building.) Girl's May want to wear some old dresses, or skirts and jackets. PANTS ARE NOT ALLOWED.

Aeronautics Thesis Wins Teacher Award

"The American Way of Life in Classroom..." was the elementary social science outline submitted by Mrs. Patterson, a senior high school. The project was first place in the Freedoms Foundation Aeronautics Award, sponsored by the National Association of Aeronautics, Inc.

Aviation and the Air Age are also hobbies of "Ragged Dress Daze," a student who also acts as a member of the Civil Air Patrol.
Student Teachers Face Classroom Dilemmas To Gain Experience

Spring term student teachers have just begun a new phase of their education as they gain experience in the classroom. While first impressions are still vivid, it is interesting to hear their comments and reactions.

Dr. Perry's annual general statement is a humble, "We cer-"tainly found out a lot! Don't know how I survived inter-views were all approached at the end of the day and each one really confided that it had been a long day and that they were exhausted. Physical load had not been heavy.

The ever-present problem of discipline seemed to be the next challenge in the minds of the student teachers. Where the super-visor could get attention with a few well chosen words, the student teachers had difficulties.

Some student teachers, ranging from primary to the junior high school level, showed noted characteristics peculiar to their age group. Students were noted to and showed real alert-ness in observing individual differ-ences in their pupils.

Several students agreed they would like to have a teacher coming earlier in their college career - junior year, perhaps, to help them get a feel for the different courses wherein they could benefit more by having experienced the problems.

Regardless of fatigue, problem visualization, or whatever the day might have brought, most seemed determined to make the best of the experience. It was a new day in the classroom situation.

Program Will Observe Centennial of NEA

The 100th anniversary program of the National Education Association scheduled for April 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union building on the OSC campus will be the final judging position to be held at Memorial Union building on the OSC campus. The people selected through these elections will represent you and your interests and vote accordingly. To find the candidates you must consider them as your primary candidates. It is your duty as a member of this campus government to help elect representatives who will meet your expectations.

Fellowship Studies Available for Spain

Six fellowships for study in Spain are available to Ameri-can graduate students for the 1956-57 academic year. These fellowships provide $3000 to cover travel, maintenance and tuition. The awards given by a private donor are administered by the Institute. Closing date for filing applications is May 1, 1957. The fellowships provide $3000 to cover travel, maintenance and tuition.

The candidates must be United States citizens preferably under 30 years of age. Other eligibil-ity requirements will include: preferably a MS degree or its equivalent in the major field; demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent and advanced study or research; a plan for advanced study or research; good knowledge of and interest in Spain; general character, personality and adaptability; good health; and ability to provide for any dependents.

Applications may be obtained from the Institute of International Education at its regional office in Grassy Street, San Francisco, California.

Attended Conference Of English Teachers

Dr. Jane C. Davis, associate pro-fessor of humanities at OSC, re-cently returned from the annual conference on College Com- position and Communication held in Chicago. The conference is a permanent section of the Na-tional Council of Teachers of English and serves as a cooper-ating function among college English instructors throughout the country.

Dr. Davis has served four years on the executive committee representing the college, and is now completing a three-year term as a member of the editorial board of the bulletin, "College Composition and Communi-cation."

"ANOTHER GOOD THING ABOUT THIS JOB... I RUN INTO SO MANY INTERESTING PEOPLE!"

Sounds Resound
by Helen Borgesen

Has anyone been hearing strange sounds in the hallway of Campbell hall lately? This sound is apparently predominant on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

On these particular afternoons many students enter Campbell hall for a final check on their mail boxes, but strange as it may seem, many of them never make the check. About the time they get to the post office they pick up a very peculiar sound that is filtering down the hall.

Of course, the only educated thing a student can possibly say to himself at this point is "Crazy man, what is it?"

Then too, since American cur-riculum has a way of overriding better judgment, this student's noise is soon pressed around the campus of our harb of recent 1950's data! At last this mystery has been locat-ed, but let us solve the big problem.

True, these doors are never closed in this room and to the class there is nothing really hid-den or mysterious about the sound, such as "How now, brown cow," but to those passing by it is a novel experience to listen and view a concentrated group of starving phoneticians, hun-gry for the echo of American culture.

Culture, represented by a ma-ner of symbols and figures on the blackboard, seems to take on the environmental status of haloworded spelt words, some times given words of wisdom. Such a person now on campus can be capable of feeding such a hun-gry, starving group of little heads? Is there really only one real being behind this mass feeding and he is none other than that sad Malen. This man near, far, and between words and is possibly the only man on campus capable of taking these twisted sounds and transmitting them into intelligible words.

So here at last is where refine-ment and finesse is served and drunk to capacity. Here, boys, is where you pick up a true educated style of speech, one that your forthfathers endowed you with and one which Malen works equally hard to decipher off the blackboard.

Date Science Display

The Oregon Museum of Sci-ence and Industry is sponsoring the Northwest Science Exposition to be held at Memorial Union building on the OSC cam-pus in Corvallis April 13 to 20. Among the judges for the exhibits it will be Dr. Aron Post, associate pro-fessor of science, and James Ford, science instructor, both of OSC. The Corvallis ex-position will be the final, judging of various exhibits held previ-ously in Salem, Portland and other communities. Dr. Post and Dr. Donald G. Humphrey, associate and professor of science at OSC, participated as judges for the national exhibition which was held March 28.

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Why Not ‘Take A Powder?’

DEAR AGGIE: Why not wear shorts and skimpy the green growing stuff is. On
DEAR AGGIE: wants to wear shorts and skimpy the red vest. It is the line outside
DEAR AGGIE: says a few minutes more can’t be
DEAR AGGIE: isn’t built for such
DEAR AGGIE: -STUDENT

Tuesday. Especially noted was a
declared his lab class early
declared his lab class early on the

freshman class, he became so

absorbed in the action. With

only a week or so

Are there many things to be done

that something is bound to be left un

done—so far in our lab schedule.

now are waiting for you, all

in a pile on my desk. Thank

goodness the sun isn’t shining

they’d sit there forever.

sorbed in the action.

speed.

including. There they

made up of sniffling, sneezing,

bleary-eyed, OCE students who

are looking for relief from their
cold.

The robin is supposedly the
harbinger of spring but I know

that there are

many things to be done that

are looking for relief from their

cold.

If you really must tell her -

- take a powder yourself!

Tennis Court Dance

Will Auction Slaves

"Alladin’s Holiday Feast,” fea
tured part of her presenta

tion will be George Slawson

and Priscilla Hickman.

The IRC will present the poetry

and entertainment.

The Portland State college

will be held at the Senior Prym, to

be held May 4. Other

nominates for the best actress are

Phyllis Golbeck, Bar Cleaver, P
delphia, Patricia Hansen, Louis

Delta Phi

Attends Convention

The Portland State college

was chosen to present an early

breakfast for Theta Delta Phi.

Priscilla Hickman was the OEA

convention on March 15. Thir

y members were present repre

senting three chapters, EKC, SOC

and OCE.

At the breakfast from the OCE

Beta Chapter were Dr. Roy E.

Leiuard, Kent Farley, Jack Ed

ling, Oscar Christianson, Det

Baldwin, and Ed Stone.

attracted part of her presentat

The IRC meeting will be the first

one of the term and will be

a “Morning Market,” will be

in room 208 of the Administration

building at 7 p.m. Meetings are

adjourned at 8 o’clock sharp and

all interested persons are invited
to attend.

Clubs Dons Chef Hats, Aprons for Breakfast

Saturday morning will find

seven members of Theta Delta

Phi, national men’s honorary

fraternity, donning chef’s aprons

and hats. These will be the

chefs for an early morning

breakfast that will be given for

all members of the organization

who will be in attendance at the

Educational Conference.

The breakfast will be held in

the Monmouth elementary caf

eteria from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Clair

wood, president of the OCE

chapter of Theta Delta Phi, an

ounced the breakfast last Wed

nesday and a large attendance is

anticipated.

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**Intramural Track Meet**

The major leagues are nearing the end of their long spring training and exhibition grind, so it's time to get serious and go for the gold with my predictions for the 1957 season. In the American League it will be hard to dethrone the Yankees, however, as they go under new manager Jack Tighe, should make it a more lively race this year.

In the National League, the Braves have to prove they can make it interesting for a while, but I predict that it will be the Cubs and Dodgers in a two-one-two finish.

In the National League, at least four clubs must be considered pennant contenders. Brooklyn, Milwaukee, Cincinnati and St. Louis all have potential flag winning teams. Milwaukee should win the narrow race. The Braves have the litter and the pitchers and if they can keep their men together during the spring, like they have during previous seasons, the Braves may even make a run-away of the race. I pick the Braves, the Redlegs, Dodgers and Cardinals in that order in the National League. If it's a Yankee-Brooklyn World Series, I'll take the Braves.


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**Wolves Lose Toughies**

The University of Portland baseball squad lost two important baseball wins in the past week from Oregon State college, losing 3-1 and 7-5 decisions.

The first game loss was by way of 7-5, as the Wolves failed to hit the late innings, aided by questionable decisions at third base. The second loss, in which the Wolves were carried to six innings before they finally won out, was within one pitch of being a 4-3, as it was the regulation nine innings. Pitchers Leever and Johnson then went the count Kelly Hayd, who did a brilliant job in relief for the Wolves, had a remarkable run on Dan Law's joy of the Beavers with a runner at third base and two out, for three and two and then was credited with a single ground between the basemen and the Wolves gave the Beavers a tying run.

The Wolves had two brilliant scoring chances in the next four innings, but could not hit the bat hit they needed at the right time. The two losses to the Beavers are certainly nothing to be ashamed of, but the Wolves would rather they had been victories.

**Intramural Softball**

It seems that with the coming of spring automatically comes the dressing of uniforms. This year it is the hope of the athletic department that all will participate in all athletic activities, so let's get behind our teams and encourage them as well as enjoy ourselves.

Geraldine Kraush - Motor Vu

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