Reorganization Plans

Dr. Albin To Occupy New Position
Walter Snyder Will Fill Vacancy

Dr. Albin, with the college since 1944, is especially well qualified for the position. Snyder commands the respect of the students and the administration. He has held a number of positions on the college staff, is a member of the humanities department, and has served in the registrar and coordinator of instruction at various times before assuming his new position.

Talent Show Hits Highways Again

OCE's high school talent show will hit the highways again on March 28. High schools will be invited to visit OCE in order to perform in the talent show. The event will be held on campus at 7:30 p.m.
Three To Leave Present Positions In Local Area

According to a joint announcement made by Mr. Ivor Heden and Miss Alton, president and Miss Alton, secretary of the OCE, three members of the OCE staff have resigned. They are Miss Margaret Perry, Miss Elise Kerley, and Mr. John Ford. Their resignations are effective immediately.

Miss Margaret Perry, OCE top editor, will be leaving the OCE staff after seven years of service. She has accepted a position as the education department of the OCE's sister publication, the Oregonian.

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Local School Principals Attend Denver Meeting

William Wagner, principal of the OCE, and Mr. Ivor Heden, principal of the OCE, attended the meeting of the OCE School Principals of the National Education Association March 19 at Denver. The meeting was attended by 2000 delegates from all parts of the country.

The OCE School Principals attended the meeting to discuss the importance of education in the United States. They also discussed the role of the OCE in improving the quality of education in the United States.

Time Is Waning For Buck Contest

For all those interested in competing in the Eloise Buck Award Contest, April 9 is the deadline date. This contest, which involves writing an influential and original essay in which the author must argue for or against the use of literature, carries a $100 cash prize for the winning article.

The contest rules state that the essay must be submitted by April 9. Failure to submit an essay by this date will result in disqualification.

Edward H. Washburne, OCE chair of the OCE School Principals, is the judge for the contest. The winner will be announced at the OCE School Principals meeting on April 9.

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Rowe and Miller
Conduct Morning Swimming Classes

A third series of Saturday morning swimming classes began on March 24 at Wolverton Pool. Lessons are conducted by Lionel Miller and Elizabeth Rowe. Red Cross water safety instructors.

Red Cross beginners or intermediate winners' certificates will be awarded to those children who qualify. A fee of $4 is charged. Class schedule for the spring term is as follows: 9:45 a.m. grades 1-3; 10:30, grades 4-6; 11:15, grades 7-8. Nearly 100 children have completed instruction at the Wolverton pool this year. The second term of classes ended March 10.

Regional Meeting Attended by Two OCE Representatives

Dr. R. E. Lieseullsen, president of OCE, and Miss Margaret Perry, assistant professor of education and supervisor of teaching, participated in an evaluation of the elementary teacher education program at Oregon State College, Corvallis, on March 54. The evaluation was conducted by a committee under the direction of Dick Soric, Oregon State Department of Education.

Other members of the evaluation committee were: Mrs. Jay Guber, State Department of Education; Dr. Z. Kadderly, Washington State College; Mrs. R. Idcout, Lewis & Clark college; and Mrs. Goff, Forest Grove public schools; and Mr. Jewell, superintendent of the Bend public schools.

Campus Calendar

Monday, March 26: Community Talent Show (J. O'Hoolahan and Sergeant Velcara of the Women's Marine Corps will be at the dormitory.

Tuesday, March 27: 7:30 p.m.—OCE general meeting of the OCE chapter.

Thursday, March 29: 8 p.m. — Todd Duncan, baritone — Corvallis Concert Series.

Friday, March 30: Pout Nite, Maple hall Saturday, March 31: Swim Party Track Meet Last day for registration or for addition of new courses.

Sunday, April 1: Easter.

Box Office Baloney

I'll Cry Tomorrow — day before grades come out.

Day the World Ended — the day they did come out.

Blackboard Jungle — wondered how the snake got in the eraser.

Trouble With Harry — he flunked too.

Lone Ranger — must have halitosis.

Rains of Ranchipur—Ranchipur, heck! — Monmouth!

Battles Cry — "You hung-ry, on Monday.

Artists and Models — should be one of the other after taking Art I.

Bottom of the Bottle — that's where most of the protosol x.

New Day Good—bye — just "see ya soon, Racoon!"

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Jim Hall, the personable and likable manager of Maple hall, once considered a professional boxing career but had his ambitions dashed in a street fight, where he, a lightweight, who, a rising star, and top coach Ken Cumminsky this season, was just about talked into joining the College's wrestling dash. He hung up the gloves then and hasn't boxed since. Hall, by the way, served on the Redmond police force with the two officers who were wounded by a crazed gunman in Redmond a few weeks ago.

OCE DISTANCE RUNNERS HARD WORKERS

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COACHING PROFESSIOAN BECKONS OCE GRADES

Paul Riley, Hank Cedros, John Donnell and Gene Owens, all of whom have made a valuable contribution to OCE’s athletic program over the past four years, will be leaving the fold this spring and turning the duties of their respective teams over to young, ambitious men to carry on. O’Donnell and Cedros both assisted John Chamberlain with the coaching for three years, and each of these young men is carrying on in the footsteps of the two veterans who did a splendid job of guiding the OCE track team to favorable prospects are Stan Miller, the dandy little basketball guard from Gresham, Harry Hargreaves, who gained his share of laurels as a turnout man Gernhart, Gary Cooley, Ken Rollie, the personable and likeable manager of Maple hall, and two did not return to the Oregon College of Education trackmen. We’re pleased to note that coach Bob Livingston’s base- ball team has made the trip last year and Linfield the year before, so it isn’t out of the question for the Wolves.

Speaking of the NCAA, OCE is now a member school of that organization and will be included in all future NCAA publications. ‘‘NATIONAL COLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIPS,’’ which cover the football coaching chores last season and know their linemen at OCE, this two-some rates high with the all-time honors.

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