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Candidates Compete for Student Ballots

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Sunrise Service Will Climax Choir's Trip To San Francisco

"Halffieldian Amen," a sacred number presented in the Eastern quartet, will be heard from atop Mt. Davidson as OCE's Choir combines its efforts with other featured choirs to make up the musical portion of the San Francisco Easter Sunrise Service. A maximum audience of 25,000 spectators has witnessed the annual morning hillside service in previous years.

OCE Choir members will embark on their tour of San Francisco on April 11 via a chartered Greyline bus. The members plan to arrive at 10 p.m. the same day. Besides the Easter morning performance, the choir is scheduled for two other singing engagements. Activities, including shopping sprees in the downtown area and sightseeing tours to locales of interest, have been planned to ensure the choir members a full and active four days. They will arrive back in Monmouth Monday evening, April 18.

Student chairman for the event are Jerry Arnie Bailey and Doris Nettleton, advisers acting as chaparones will be Dr. Edling, Miss Seavey and Mrs. Hutchinson.

Activities Planned For Sr. Week-end

To quote Phyllis Seid, general chairman of this year's Senior Camp Meeting, "the theme of the week will be the Senior Program of United Nations. Such questions as "The Problem of Algeria," "Rights of Married Women," "Cyrus," "The Arab Block," and many others will be presented. The students will make presentations in these and other questions. Each individual delegate will be given a chance to attend all activities, including shopping sprees in the downtown area and sightseeing tours to locales of interest. The evening of Thursday, April 22, will be the final evening. A variety of functions and activities have been scheduled to give the seniors a sample of college life in the rough. One idea to be a featured part of the program will be a small dance, which will include all featured choirs and campus student body as well. Phyllis is assistant in her job by a staff of committee chairman and advisers, Miss Seavey and Dr. Glogau. The committee has been meeting regularly since early February, combining ideas and suggestions in an effort to make this year's senior weekend a successful one."

MUN Delegates (from left to right) Bob Richard, Judy Jef- feries, Diane Willard, Shirley Kertz, Ken Richard, Mike Ford and adviser to the group, Mr. Charles J. Nesson.

"Yemanites" Return from Model U.N.

Tired, but satisfied and well informed, OCE's seven-member team of "Yemanites" returned today from a week-long Model United Nations session which was held at Stanford university, April 3-15. This was the seventh annual MUN conference. Those students who represented Yemen for OCE were: Shirley Kertz, Gaston; Diane Willard, Portland; Denny Godel, Portland and Mike Ford, St. Helens; Judy Jeffries, Beaverton; Keith Richard and Bob Richard, Lebanon. Bob Richard was active as chief delegate of the representatives.

Preparations for the events were long and purposeful. Research, written reports, oral reports, demonstrations and long hours of study were the elements that helped prepare the group for the experience ahead of them. The "Yemanites" met today morning and discussed the various phases of the Yemanite governmental problems as they would encounter them in the working sessions of the Model United Nations. Such questions as "The Problem of Algeria," "Rights of Married Women," "Cyrus," "The Arab Block," and many others were issues the delegates needed to represent with the authority of official representatives in the interest of the country. Each individual delegate had to be prepared to discuss any angle of these issues as they would be brought to the attention of the other nations at the conference. In respect and with reference to Yemen.

Japan Will be Topic For IRC Meeting

Lynn Hussan will present a discussion on "Japan - Misconceptions, Mis- same's and the Movies." The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in room 208 of the Administration building. All interested persons are invited to attend and to participate.

Nominees Vie To Obtain Vacated Council Positions

During the past week, Campbell hall has undergone a transformation. The hallways, windows and many of the classrooms have been furnished with huge and small signs requesting votes for the various positions. The basement has become a workshop for the busy would-be student body candidates and their constituents; there seems to be an endless flow of many-colored signs coming from here. This year's roster of candidates for the four elective executive offices of the Associated Student Body numbers 23. There are also eight girls nominated for "Betty Coed" and 11 men nominated for "Joe College."

The election will be held April 17 and 18 in Campbell hall at the student post office. The counting of votes will be open to the public, in the auditorium, on the evening of Thursday, April 18.

Following is the listing of those students nominated for the positions to which they aspire:

President:
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Don Hedwig
H. W. Walters
First Vice-President:
Jim Beck
Wyman "Wimp" Gernhart
Second Vice-President:
Beb Babb
Deborah Keck
Secretory:
Sue Kobayashi
Charlotte Sakamoto
Betty Coed:
Jerry Ann Bailey
Bev Bingham
Darlene Gruchow
Janice Kenison
Jo Ann Lewis
Sherry Ripple
Carolyn Sakamoto
Wanda Stevens
Joe College:
Barb Hodman
Ernie Drapela
Lionel Miller
Bob Richard
Gene Bosnich

Young Republican Club Elects Party Officers

The Young Republican club of OCE was formed in an organizational meeting last Tuesday evening. A constitution was read and adopted, and officers were elected.

Dewey Newton and Stuart Springer were unanimously elected as the new president and vice president, respectively. Other officers include Arletta Hesler, secretary-treasurer, and Charles Taylor, executive council member. Mr. Christensen and Dr. Haines have consented to serve as faculty advisor. The next regular meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 23. All interested students are urged to attend.
You Are Important

During the polling which will take place this week, OCE students will elect their representatives for the 1957-58 school year.

Past OCE elections have shown that there is always a small minority of individuals who do not bother to vote. This editorial is written to point this out to those students who fall to vote never realizing that $13.00 of their tuition and fees goes to the support of our student government. They do not realize their obligation to see that the many services they are invested in are properly used and used, They feel that their vote is insignificant, or that they don’t have time.

They should realize that it is not just the other fellow’s job to run a student government; it’s everyone’s job. Yes, it’s your job too!

A student government must have backers, and YOU, the students of OCE, are those backers. Everyone’s voice is significant in our democratic system, including yours. So remember, YOU are important, you have an investment. Project it, VOTE! Involve your friends too; it’s fun! See you at the polls!

An Ounce of Prevention

A weeping child, clad in pajamas and robe, stands near her mother and watches bright flames light the darkness. A crowd of neighbors, quickly formed, faced to the spot, as flames lick up what was once a comfortable one-story house. Fire . . . man’s greatest friend, or enemy, is like death itself, no respecter of persons. It is not only one-story frame houses, but larger buildings as well.

Have you ever picked your way through the ashes, the charred and twisted wreckage of a three-story school house? Metal type-writers lying gracefully distorted on piles of ashes that were once desks; door knobs, broken pieces of glass, scorched filing cabinets, and plumbing fixtures, that’s what you would find. It’s not a pretty drill, but perhaps . . . ?

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REAL GEORGE

Choose a Dull Textbook

by George O. Davidson

About this time of year little things start popping out of the ground. Along with the rest of the things that are rearing their ugly little heads this time of year is test book selection for next fall. Teachers are beginning to sweat out this problem in the same way they are nurturing their spring colds.

One of the best teachers in history that I have ever had the pleasure of listening to said, “Choose a dull text — competent, extensively covering the material, but just a little dull.” “If,” he went on to say, “a text is chosen which is opinionated, thoughtful provoking and very stimulating, the thunder is stolen from the teacher. All teachers can’t stand that personally, and it does not contribute to good teacher-student relationship.”

The teacher needs to have control of all the fire power he can muster to select. Therefore some of the “revisions” which have come out this year, consisting primarily of a new paint job on the cover, is a needless use of money. The inside is just as dull as the previous edition. Consequently, the previous edition is possibly a better choice for a text than the new one.

In regard to new material which may be included in the current editions, it is well to examine the books which are already available and paid for to see exactly what percentage of the new edition is available in several books. When the actual new material is compared to the price, it might be well to buy one only as a reference book.

Of course the teacher who is well satisfied to let the text do the teaching should look for the most outspoken and thought-provoking book available.

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Blood Mobile Arrives
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The 14th Annual Blood Mobile will be on the Oregon College of Education campus Tuesday, April 16. There will be an opportunity for any OCE student who is in good physical condition and who feels she can contribute a pint of blood between the hours of 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. A single pint of blood extracted from the blood system of a normally active person is replenished in full—generally within the confines of a day's time.

Thousands of men, women and children are in need of blood transfusions constantly. As elsewhere, we have had requests from counties in Oregon draw blood from their reserve supplies fast. Blood is a necessary element to the peacetime endeavor to combat illness and disease.

APo Initiates Four

Active membership in Alpha Red Cross Blood Bank (gym) is required for Alpha Red Cross Blood Bank (gym) members. As elsewhere, the local Kappa Mu chapter (gym) was formed in 1962, and now has its own Blood Mobile which is employed throughout the nation. All students are urged to donate blood to this mobile program which is employed throughout the nation. All students are urged to donate blood to this mobile program which is employed throughout the nation.

Senior Weekend

A senior regular 10 minute break period is scheduled matches. A traveling jacket with a six-inch grey chenille O and with three bars on the sleeve. A life-time pass shall be given to graduating seniors at all home OCE athletic events.

Mother's Day Date
Set For May 4th

Saturday, May 4, has been designated as OCE Mothers' Day. All mothers have been invited to come to the campus for a luncheon and other activities on that day. Plan now to eat with your mother at Todd hall when she visits the campus. Dormitory residents must notify Mrs. Thompson of their intent to be present for the luncheon. On campus students wishing to eat with their mothers at the luncheon must secure luncheon tickets by April 20 from Mrs. Thompson at the dormitory office.

COUNTY PLANS RETREAT

Clayton Drive Apartments at Nelscott has been selected as the site for the annual ASOCE Student Council retreat for May 19-21. You must present executive council, commissioners and publications editors will meet with the newly elected and appointed student government officials. Approximately 40 students and six faculty advisors will attend the retreat. Intensive study is carried on at the retreat which includes for the new members: learning responsibilities of their new offices or posts; learning policies of student government; and carrying on with the new and old business of the council.

John Bretnell, assembly co-chairman, and L onel Miller, ASOCE president, have been in charge of planning the housing for this spring conclude.

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Grand Calendar
Monday, April 15: Joint OEA and NEA celebration. Along With the News! Open 24 Hours Daily

Wednesday, April 17: ASOCE Executive Elections

Thursday, April 18: Choir leaves for San Francisco

Friday, April 19: Basketball—OCE vs SOC (here)

Grad Lack's Sympathy
For Student Zeal
by Tom Nash

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Dewey Tuttle exhibits his usual skill at the high jump.

Tennis Team Drops Two Primary Bouts

The Portland State College tennis team defeated OCE 70 on the Irving park courts in Portland on Saturday, April 6.

Singles:
- Jack Cummings (P) defeated Zel Gernhart (6, 6, 6, 6, 6).
- Ron Murray (P) defeated Elton Gregory (6, 6, 6).
- Clark Jones (P) defeated Ron Martin (6, 6, 6, 6).
- Ron Renick (P) defeated Murvel Stone (6, 6, 6, 6).
- Jones and Renick (P) defeated Martin and Stone (6, 6, 6, 6).

In another contest Clark college's tennis team defeated Oregon College of Education 48. The match was played at Yer-awner on Monday, April 8.

Singles:
- John Marshall (C) defeated Ron Martin (6, 6, 6, 6).
- George Wannamaker (C) defeated Zel Gernhart (6, 6, 6, 6).
- Elton Gregory (C) defeated Tom Alvin (6, 6, 6, 6).
- Mark Stoner (C) defeated Tom Sparks (6, 6, 6, 6).

Intramural Softball Teams To Organize

Intramural softball for all interested men will begin April 15, sponsored by the Student Council. The program and the reception for NEA Centennial on Monday, April 15, in the Campbell hall auditorium on the Central campus.

OCE Track Men Blaze Victory Over Pacific U

Last week's track meet with Pacific university saw John Carpenter plate, his mates are

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Baseball Squad Wins Twice Over Pacific University

The OCE baseball nine started living up to the expectation of the fans Saturday by taking two decisive victories from the Pacific university Badgers at Forest Grove.

The game, to the disappointment of many OCE fans, was transplanted to Forest Grove because of wet grounds at Monmouth. The Wolves combined the hitting of Adams and Osbourne with 158 RBI's. But he also of wet grounds at Monmouth. 

The Portland State College track squad shows signs of being of championship caliber. In a dual meet with Pacific last week the Wolves won first place in all running events but the 200 and scored 11 of a possible 18 points in the hurdles. Versatile John Carpenter, who, for the benefit of the uninformed, is the son of KION sportswriter, John Carpenter, scored the hurdles with firsts in the 100 yard dash, broad jump and in both hurdles events. He finished second in the 220 by the scant measure of a half yard or so. Larry Gower breezed through the 220-yard race in 26.8 time and also won the 100 meter race, a mile event which the Wolves swept. Gower man held up in the 100 or other events continues to improve, the OCE tracksters should prove to be a strong contender in the conference meet in May.

DIAMOND SQUAD BACK TO 84 RECODE

OCE's softball team was down in the win-loss column, a week ago with only one win against four defeats, a right back on the beam this week. The Wolves trimmed highly touted Lagrake 14 in a 10- inning battle at McMinnville after hanging a double defeat on Pacific. The record is now 12 wins and four losses and the Wolves should finish with about 200 for the season. Coach Bob Livingston is getting good hurling from his front line moundsmen, namely Kelly Hoy, Dwaine Brandt and Gordon Dettit. Rightfielder Ted Owens, however, has been playing first base and outfield while his slipper mends and he should be able to take his regular field pronto. Shortstop Jack Weeks gives the Wolves a capable reliever and possible starter.

And, on the subject of baseball, the hitting of catcher Barry Adams has Livingston playing a game. Currently, Barry is whacking the balls at a .467 clip and he's known as a late season hitter. Last year, for example, he went to bat 51 times before registering his first hit and the season last bordered a cool .400 in the final month of the season. Looks like Adams is set for a great year at the plate. He has 17 at bats.

While Adams is having a day over the plate, his mates are

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