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Grant Awarded to Mr. Humphrey

Donald G. Humphrey, assistant professor of science at OCE, has received a grant from the American Academy of Arts and Sciences to be used for "equipment and travel in chromosome studies of the northwest and amphibian chromosomes." This is the second grant that Mr. Humphrey has received recently. In November, he received a research grant from the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Lamron Position Open To Student

With the opening of spring term came the vacancy of the position of business manager for the Lamron. John Stoebent, former manager, is unable to accept the position this term and has vacated the staff position which he has offered to an interested, capable student.

The work which involves conducting Lamron business affairs deals almost entirely with keeping ledgers and advertising data up to date. Jean, whose resignation becomes effective April 6, has consented to assist the new manager during the first week of school.

If interested, please note Jeanne Yancey or John Stoebent for further details.

Junior Class Selects Final Date for Prom

Saturday, May 12, has definitely been selected as the date for the annual Junior Prom to be held on the OCE campus. Work has been underway for 12 weeks, and the juniors are already formulating plans for the spring formal event.

As is the customary tradition for the Junior Prom, each class will select a princess through class selection by vote. At a recent junior class meeting Greens Harad, Jeanne Spinney, Opal Bradshaw, and Sherry Rippe were selected for junior princess nominations. The results of the class vote will be announced in next week's Lamron.

Peterson Selected Freshman Princess

At a recent meeting the freshman class voted on sponsoring a sport dance April 7 in Heritage Hall. Pat Peterson was selected for the Democrat party and due to the fact that an "out-party" convention offers the greatest chance to get Mr. Humphrey is fortunate to be a member of the planning sessions of the 1956 Williamette University Mock Convention, which is planned to be held in Salem by May. This year's National Committee delegate are Loren Smith and Erving Peterson.

The Williamette Mock Convention is a new experiment in the educational history of the West Coast. It is very similar to the Oberlin Mock Convention, which is at the present time 92 years old. The proposed Williamette Mock Convention is scheduled to be held on Friday and Saturday before the Oregon presidential primary. The result of this is that it might well serve as an indication of the outcome of the Oregon primary.

Aside from the national figures who will act as keynote speaker and honorary chairman, the student bodies of 14 colleges and universities will be invited to participate. There will be approximately 250 delegates from the various colleges who will act as the state delegates from their respective colleges.

Due to the fact that next year is supposed to be a crucial year for the Democratic party and due to the fact that an "out-party" convention offers the greatest chance to get Mr. Humphrey is fortunate to be a member of the planning sessions of the 1956 Williamette Mock Convention is to be a Mock Democratic National Convention, with which our convention has no affiliation with the Democratic groups within the state of Oregon. It is a cooperative effort of the student body associations for various participating universities and colleges.

Many Activities Planned

The convention proper is to be preceded by meetings of resolutions committees, caucuses for the potential candidates for the nominations, a banquet for the delegates, and many other important and interesting activities. The keynote speaker is to start off the convention proper, and then the convention makes its deliberations. All of the above will be followed by a state convention which will be realistic, full of drama, and loaded with activity.

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Vote Wisely—Elect a Leader
There are many essential qualities found in every good leader. All leaders usually possess everyone or at least a major portion of them. With elections coming closer and closer, it might be wise to begin scrutinizing your fellow classmates and pick a winner. The type of leadership prevailing at OCE depends wholly on the kind of people we elect.

A student's friend is a wonderful thing, but during elections they wrong a candidate who is your best friend if he doesn't have the ability to carry the office burden. Unless you know that he is capable and has command of a good deal of initiative, let's vote for "Mr. Right."

Who is "Mr. Right?" First of all he is a leader, one who has the ability to contemplate and solve most problems methodically. Although he is the "boss," he does not achieve results through "bully" methods, but reaches his goal and still retains the respect and favor of his workers.

Mr. Right is fairly intelligent. He is capable of handling his affairs, as well as the affairs of others, and still retain a good grade point average. Your "Mr. Right" will be appointed as student representative for the Northwest Unit. A general meeting will be held in the "Model" U.N. and effective. Let's vote for "Mr. Right." Vote wisely and you will vote effectively.

Mass Absenteeism Hits Class Meetings
Student apathy has apparently hit a new alarming high which, it seems, comes to attending class meetings and participating in affairs of the individual classes. This was vividly brought out by the "scattering" attendance at freshman, sophomore and junior classes held last week.

When we were in high school, we were usually very proud of our class allegiance and a group of followers intelligently and tactfully. Although we are the "boss," we do not achieve results through "bully" methods, but reach our goal and still retain the respect and favor of our workers.

Prompt, likeable, dependable, courteous, and responsible are all of his favorable qualities. He must have these personality traits if he is to handle a job successfully. He is the type of person whom you want as your representative, one who will represent you fairly and with enthusiasm.

There are many such people on the OCE campus — many who are capable and willing to work. Familiarize yourself with them, and then you will agree by name to personal qualities. Vote wisely and you will vote effectively.

IRG and OCC Schedule Meeting
A panel of Oregon State students, including a number of foreign students, will discuss the topic: "Revolution and Reconciliation," at a joint meeting of the International Relations Club and Campus Christian Council on Monday, April 9. This was the theme chosen for the Student Conference on the Christian World Mission which met at the University of Athens, Ohio, during Christmas vacation. Emphasis of the meeting will be on the need for unreaching various revolutionary forces at the present in the world. This meeting is the Church is a leading one and should be taken seriously. Tentative plans are for showing slides taken at the conference.

Women's clubs to Hold Meeting on OCE Campus
Approximately 200 women are expected to visit the Oregon College of Education campus Thursday, April 19. The meeting will be in the third district of the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs, according to Dr. Margaret Perry, representing the Oregon Federation of Independence, general chairman of the meeting. The third district includes counties in the northwest corner of Oregon and comes under the sponsorship of two clubs. Dr. William H. Burton of Corvallis, will present the afternoon address. Special music will be provided by the OCE girls' sextet, under the direction of Mrs. Redden. Serving as host clubs for the convention will be the Independence Women's club, of which Mrs. Stanish is president; the Monmouth Civic club, under the direction of Mrs. Goodrich; the Independence Women's club; and the Monmouth Junior Women's club, whose president is Mrs. Herbert Bona. The Monmouth Civic club will serve coffee at faculty lounges during registration.

Eight Students Visit Portland Churches
Visits to several Portland churches were made by eight Oregon College of Education students on Sunday, March 25, under the sponsorship of the Oregon Wesley Foundation.

The group attended services at St. Mary's Catholic Church, the Unitarian Church of the Latter Day Saints, St. David's Episcopal church, the Holy Trinity Church and the Church of the Holy Spirit, and the Wings of Healing Temple. Students participating in the visit were: Alice Roberts, Dave Minter, Bonnie Kibler, Dave Price, H. A. L. Martin, Bruce Long, William Sparrow, Edger Black, Harry Eagle Creek, Norman Berrem, Corvallis and Marilyn Niel, Milliwick.

Local FTA Members Attend White House Conference in Dallas
The White House Conference of Polk county was held in Dallas Saturday, March 24. Those representing our local FTA were Miss Margaret Perry, advisor; Dale Lambert, president; and Jane Null. Others attending the meeting were OCE faculty, teaching school board members and representatives from the school district.

The conference opened with a banquet featuring Miss Perry . "What to do in Washington" was the theme of Miss Perry's opening address.

The main points considered were:
1. How can we organize our schools more efficiently and economically?
2. What are our school building needs?
3. How can we get enough funds to build our schools?
4. How do we finance our schools — build and operate them?
5. How can we obtain a continuing public interest in education?

Another meeting of this same type is being planned under the chairmanship of Mrs. Fratta.
OCE Buildings' Histories Span Many Years; Maaske Hall Is Latest Addition in Series

Recent completion and naming of the new dorm, PRA workers finished work on two aspects in a broadened program of the administration building, named for its functional purposes, and the gymnasium were completed in 1936. At that same time the other two colleges of education had gymnasiums of similar nature constructed on their campuses. Construction of the Ad. building cost $200,000 and the gym $50,000.

Before that we must go back another 19 years to 1917 to find Campbell hall being enlarged again. Between the addition to Campbell hall and the construction of the gym, Arnold Arms (1923) and West House (1924) were completed. These buildings were constructed by private individuals as rooms and furnishing them cost $200,000. Comparatively, the new dorm was more expensive ($300,000) but one must remember that building that many individual rooms and furnishing them is most costly. Also, costs have risen since 1951. Vets Village — 1945

Ten years ago the government moved a group of buildings from MacKee Heights in Vancouver, to Monmouth for veteran student housing. In the process the college and the name "Vets Village" remains. Now many married veterans reside there.

Plea Is Made For Return Of Pamphlets

A recent request was issued by the OCE music department regarding the return of Keyboard Junior contest pamphlets. All winter term music history students are urgently asked to return any copies that they may have, as the department needs the pamphlets for use in present and future music history and music appreciation courses. The prompt return of these pamphlets is greatly appreciated as these issues cannot be replaced.

Following is a list of the Keyboard Juniors that are missing:

Mary Schumm, No. 3
March 1953, No. 2 and No. 3
April 1948, No. 2
Oct. 1948, No. 1 and No. 2
Dec. 1948, No. 1
Jan. 1949, No. 1 and No. 2
Feb. 1949, No. 1 and No. 2
March 1950, No. 4
February 1950, No. 1 and No. 4

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Hill during her stay in Washing-}

The theater center, and the Nation-

In the course of 1889, 1898 and in 1917. Prior to these plans were made known. Lori-

Losanna Twombly and Pfc. Ronald

Army, became captain, the bride
elect of Lawrence Cook of Oakridge, who is also a freshman.

Sophomores again noted in the engagement column with the betrothal of Shirley Plummer of Salem to John Carpenter of Sherwood. Grace Quin, freshman from Clatskanie, and Wayne Lowell from Liberty, junior from Gervais, are looking forward to a summer wedding.

Karen Wolf is the bride-elect of Ron McRitchek of Forest Grove. Miss Wolf is a 1956 graduate of OCE who is now teaching in Hillsboro. Ron is a sophomore at OCE.

School Board.

Ten other members from Oregon will attend the conference.

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Records Fall As Track Opens
With Willamette Relays in Salem

Although "Mother Nature" brought showers and cold winds to start the year, it was sunny and balmy last Saturday afternoon at McCulloch stadium, the 2000-complex competition for the track and field athletes put on an A-1 track event which witnessed 19 records falling and five being equalled.

The Oregon Statesman Invitational Meet was the thrill of the track season thus far, with the second-place finish of the Oregon's Bill Dilling and Jim Bailey turned in the tight-takeoff relay as Bailey stepped into the shoes of Coach Zenon as third man before going into his coaching experience during last year's service is Bill Loftin. He views the 1956 season as a promising one.

The Oregon College of Education baseball tournament at the Pacific U. Badgers and Forest LaGrande on May 18-19. The Oregon State varsity will be here.


Campus Calendar

Monday, April 2:
4 p.m.-Senior Campus Preview, Ad. 117
Tuesday, April 3:
4 p.m.-Track vs. Pacific U., here
Thursday, April 5:
4 p.m.-Track vs. U., here
Friday, April 6:
7-9 p.m.-Co-Ed All-Campus swim
Saturday, April 7:
Tennis-OCE JV, away
Baseball-OCE vs. Clark J.C., here
Sunday, April 8:
New Dorm Dedication ceremony
ASOCE Nomination Assembly
PTA Talent Show
4 p.m.-Senior Campus Preview
Baseball-OCE vs. Pacific U., here

Baseball Season Opens Tomorrow
Wayne Osborne, elected captain of the Oregon College baseball team recently, announced first hand comments by the players on the first week's baseball practices, as he stepped into the shoes of Coach Bob Livingston, who was in Chicago to attend the American Association of Social Health, Physical Education and Recreation convention.

Wayne, a two-year letterman catcher from Salem, was assisted by Gene Owens, veteran first-sacker for the Wolves. Unlike "Gus," however, coaching was not a new chore, as Gene piloted the OCE JV basketball squad for the past two years.

Coach Bob Livingston's OCE Wolves, defending champions in the Western College Softball Conference, swing into their 1956 schedule tomorrow, April 5, playing the Pacific U. Bandits at Forest Grove in a double-header. The veteran-loaded Wolves, played by early season defeats in their 15-10 season last year, hope to get off to a better start this year.

Six of the starting nine who will probably start against the Bandits tomorrow are back from last year's squad and all hit above .300. Livingston stated that he is counting on the freshmen to crack the starting nine.

Holdover Barry Adams is a fixture in left field; letterman Gene Owens begins his second season and coach Ron and Ben McKichan will form the infield and Wayne Osborne, team catcher for the Wolves, will man the plate. Others slated for action are lettermen first-sacker Gary Miller, second-sacker John Barnett, Lynn Hurst, and Clark JC. Turning Wally Dilling and Jim Bailey to the outfield.

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Lyle Dickey and Washington State's 101-92 decision tied the old mark of 13 feet 5¼ inches. Although OCE failed to place in the meet, Coach Zenon was pleased that most of the trackmen showed improvement over their previous times and recorded cautionings throughout performance.

Representing OCE were: Barry Adams, Bill Benner, Wally Key, John Richards, Al Klein-smith, Barry Fuller, Bob Bourke, John Crompton, Leroy Weaver, John O'Neil, Dewey Tuttle, Ernie Magill, Harley Willis, Bruce Small, Al Griffith, Clark Eakin, Cecil Smith, Lloyd Ward, Evans Brown, Bob Jordan, Pat Lloyd, Joel Blace, Wesley Ward, and Udena Urine.

CAMPBELL SHOULD HELP OCE GOLF SQUAD
According to Gary Campbell should be a definite asset to the OCE golf team this year. A former Salem high linkster, Campbell, fired a 73 in the Elks' Tournament championship flight at Salem a week ago and missed a 10-inch putt on the 18th green that would have given him a tie for medalist honors. Campbell qualified for the OCE handicap tourney with an 84, but hasn't played his final 18 yet. With one more 18, the other participating golfers in the OCE tourney be-t ered or equalled their qualifying score by 1-5 strokes. Most of the participants had too many "mutes" — that is, they spoiled other good rounds by taking an 8 or 9 on one hole. The fifth, eighth and ninth holes were the worst hazards in this difficulty. All three of these holes are located in the out-of-bounds fence at Oak Knoll where a simple slice can land you ball out of bounds and saddles you with a two-stroke penalty.

LEAGUE BREEDS LEGISLATION
Last year the NCAA basketball rules committee widened the foul lane to 12 feet to reduce the effectiveness of the big boys in basketball. The rule change was probably a good one, although it did bring on a rash of zone defenses that slowed up the game. Apparently growing up to over 6-6 is to be even more hazardous in the future because this year the rule committee have given the big men a "break" on the big boys by disallowing "stalling" of a teammate's shot. Bill Russell, the Son of All-Americans, and Ray Rice, who'll wear a Seattle U. uniform next season, were two individuals who were adept at this procedure. If you want your big boy to go high above the basket to guide in a mate's shot that wasn't headed in by a teammate and the "obscene" good rounds by taking an 8 or 9 on one hole. There's no room for that type of action now and we are sorry to see it outlawed. The big man can still stuff their own shots through the hoop, but will have to let teammates make their own baskets from now on. The ball has to hit the rim or the backboard before a player can score. If the ball hits the backboard, the player that is just beyond the hoop. Who will they legislate against next— the 5-10 guard who beats everybody down the floor on a fast break? Why not make him hesitate two seconds at mid-court before he starts his break so he doesn't have an advantage on the "big boys" who are under the basket rebounding?

DID YOU KNOW DEPARTMENT
Dr. Kent Farley once won the 100-yard dash in the famous Drake Relays. Farley was one of the best-known sprinters of his time. What makes him even more remarkable is that he is also a graduate of Willamette. He still keeps up his interest in sports by serving as official score-keeper and timer at OCE basketball games.