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President Extends Welcome

DEAR SENIORS:

Although I hope to meet each of you while you are on campus, I take this personal opportunity to greet you and to extend a cordial senior welcome.

This College was first established as a state-supported institution in 1882—75 years ago. During these 75 years a series of devoted faculty members have built upon the foundation established during the formative years from 1856 to 1892. A tradition of excellence in teacher education and in general education serves as an inspiration to those of us who now carry the administrative and teaching responsibilities. We know you, too, will serve this tradition and will as you spend the week-end with us.

Our main objective this week-end is to inform you—hence, we encourage you to question us carefully and to inspect our campus. In addition, however, we want your week-end to be fun. So participate in all of the activities and become acquainted with your fellow seniors and with our college students. These young people will be your companions of tomorrow.

Cordially yours,

R. E. LIEUALLEN,
President, OCE

Week-End Events

Saturday, April 27

8:00 a.m.-Breakfast Assembly in CH Auditorium

10:00 a.m.—Campus Tours in Classes (two periods)

11:40 a.m.—Get ready for pic-nic (pelad pushers)

12:00—Picnic in Cottage Auditing

2:00 p.m.—All student committees will be held Tuesday, April 30, at 8 p.m.

WELFARE COMMITTEE MEET

The April meeting of the student welfare committee will be held Tuesday, April 30, at 8 p.m.

Welfare Committee Members:

The Senior Week-end Committee is shown gathered around the conference table making last minute plans to assure that all will function smoothly during the Senior visitation this week-end.

Arrival of Seniors Marks Beginning of "Diamond Jubilee"

The arrival of high school seniors on the Oregon College of Education campus marked the start of the 1957 Senior Campus Preview’s "Diamond Jubilee." During this week-end the seniors will be able to observe college life and determine whether they wish to plan a college career.

The program started at 6 p.m. last evening with registration at Todd hall and a buffet supper at Maaske hall. Later in the evening the Seniors attended a movie in Campbell hall auditorium. After dormitory closing hours at 11 p.m. there were fire alarms held in the domes. Discussion of dorm policy followed by entertainment and refreshments constituted the fireproof programs. The evening’s activities were brought to a close by a sit-in of Tod hall by the men from Maaske hall.

The theme "Diamond Jubilee" was selected for this event to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the Oregon College of Education as a state college. This program was planned around this theme in an attempt to give visiting Seniors a broad overview of life at OCE.

Many weeks of hard work by Phyllis Seid and her committee were required for the preparation of the activities this week-end. Serving with Phyllis on the organizing committee are Charlotte Sakamoto, assistant chairman; Don Ford and Lash Johnson, greeting; Morie Souza, invitations; Sally Dukworth, registration; Jean Patton, buffet; Nancy Adams, Friday entertainment; Mary Ann Jensen and Elton Gregory, residences; Ray Martin, serenade; Pat North, tours; Gene Rosacchi, pic-nic. (Continued on page three)

Publications Editors

Announced by Council

Arleta Hepler and Jack Little were recently appointed Grove publication editors, respectively. The student council received petitions stating their qualifications and they were duly elected. They were elected for the school year 1957-58.

Miss Hepler is from Molalla and transferred this year from Linnfield College. She is a sophomore. She was a member of the Grove staff this year.

Mr. Little is from Monmouth and is a sophomore. His previous experience on the Linnfield staff includes being assistant editor for fall and winter terms and as assistant editor for spring term. He has also been appointed editor for this summer by the director of student affairs.

Sherry Ripple

From College Staff

Dr. Clifford Corley, assistant professor of secondary education at OCE, this week announced his resignation from the faculty to assume a position at the University of Washington in Seattle, where he will be working in the secondary education super­vising student teaching.

Dr. Ray E. Lieuallen, president of OCE, mentioned that during the two years that Dr. Corley has been at the college he has made an outstanding contribution to the program of secondary teacher education. He is widely and favorably known as a teacher and as a man of abil­ity. Oregon has lost a promising educator and OCE has lost a valued staff member.

Outside his classroom activities, Dr. Corley has been faculty advisor for the Student Ed­ucation Association and Phi Beta Sigma.

Student Ballots Reveal Campus Favorites in Popularity Contest

There was an expected burst of applause as he solemnly announced that Sherry Ripple had been selected as this year’s "Betty Coed" and Stan Kenyon as "Joe College.

The hush soon gave way to a swell of applause as he solemnly announced that Sherry Ripple and Jack Little had been selected as the names of the two students who had been selected as "Betty Coed" and "Joe College.

The Student Ballots on the Oregon College of Education campus on Friday, May 10, at 8 p.m. will feature an authentic "Persian Slave Market," in which "slaves" will be bid upon for their services (car washing, ironing, mending, etc.) for one hour.

Proceeds from the dance will be sent to the freshman treasury for a class excursion in late May.

Music will be furnished by the OCE dance band.

"Slaves" will be auctioned off, including Phyllis Goebbeck, Coos Bay; Marcia Spivey, Junction City; Shirley Wilcox, Salem; Bever Kinglen, Salem; Sandra Atkins, Sutherlin; Terry Quinn, Redmond; Pat Crowe, Portland; Carl Wilcox, Hillsboro; Darlene Ferrer, Portland; Paul Johnston, Molalla; Virginia Chapman, Eugene; Laticia Gunn, Grand Ronde; Bever Hubbard, Willamina; Kay Brzyi, Warren; Diane Willard and Judy Jeffries, Portland; Darlene Case, Athelins; and Barbara McKibben and Lamorna Collins, both of Salem.

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Bill Fullhardt, Reedsport, is shown with some of the girls he will auction off on May 10 at the "Aladdin’s Holiday" freshman dance. Girls are (from right to left): Patricia Johnston, Molalla; Phyllis Goebbeck, Coos Bay; Laticia Gunn, Grand Ronde; Lamorna Collins, Salem; Barbara McKenzie, Salem; Bever Kinglen, Salem; and Sandra Atkins, Sutherlin.
Mystery "Queen" Will Reign During Junior - Senior Prom

Hey fellas! You got a date for the prom yet? Better get your self on the ball if you don't! It's only one week away. Don't worry about what to wear. Just the thing. And to get into the dance it will only cost you $1.25. Not just one hour of dancing, refreshments, announcement of the Prom Queen — and you'll make some girl very happy that you asked her. And, remember, you don't have to be a Junior to go. Everyone is welcome!

This year's Junior Prom has been planned around a new and unique theme, one which we are sure you'll enjoy. The decorations committee, under the chairmanship of Marion Grisham, has gone to great expense to prepare for some extremely different decorations. Other committee heads include: Beverly Babbs, refreshments; Sandy Allen, pub-

NOTICE, SENIOR GRADS! If you have not already order-
ed your cap and gown for the 1957 commencement, remember that Wednesday, May 1, is the deadline.

Seniors who do not plan to participate in the commencement exercises should turn in their cap and gown order form with this information since it is necessary to know definitely whether or not each senior is to be present at commencement.

Those who did not previously order announcements may do so at this time, by using the same form provided for the rental of cap and gown.

All orders for the rental of caps and gowns and additional orders for announcements should go directly to the business office.

Application blanks are available at the deans' office for colla-

ge students from using mere mem-
d not read his Bible thin'.

"No, Hoyle, he's a fine boy, thin'." Then he says, 'Well, O·kay, crack up.'

"What's that?" "An' he says, 'What's that?'

"Anyhow, there was a tele-

"Any then he says, 'Well Dot,

"An' he says, 'You oughta read your' Bible, son. The Good Book says there are four corners of the earth, now, ain't that right?"

"All right, if they're four corners, then it ain't no circle is it?"

"They son?" "An I turns to him and says 'You

"An I says, 'Well now, looka

"Any then he says, 'Well Dot, they've got me convinced.'

"Then I says, 'Well, Dot, you got a date for the prom yet?'

"An' I turns to him and says 'You

"An' when he goes and

"Anyhow, there was a tele-

"An' when he goes and

"Then he says, 'Didn't you

"It was you asleep?"

"Now there ain't nobody ever

"Then he says, 'Well Dot,

"An' he says, 'What's that?'

"An then he says, 'Well Dot, they son?'

"An' I says, 'Well, Dot, I just

"Oh, no, he's a fine boy, but he don't read his Bible enough. Oh, I don't hold it against him some. We all make mistakes. Wars another bein'"
The six week beard growing contest was climaxd by a final Whiskerino Dance combined with a pipe smoking and bubble blowing relay here at OCE last Saturday, April 20.

Competition were (from left to right): Most Honest Attempt, Dick Kory; Bubble Blowing Contest, Shirley Kurtz; Grand Champion: Jim Beck, Milwaukie; Best trimmed beard, Bill Benner, Yoncalla; First Vice-President: H. T. Walters, Marcela, president; and Sumi Kobayashi, Alawaloa, Lahiina, Hawaii, secretary.

DEAR AGGIE:

I am going with a very nice girl and am very fond of her. We have both gotten to know each other well. She is a very sweet girl and I really love her. However, I am not sure how she feels about me. She has never said anything to me about her feelings. I am very nervous about this and don't know what to do. Please help me.

DEAR NOVA:

My life has been carefree and unfulfilled. I make average marks in school. Everyone else is worrying. I need some advice.

DEAR AGGIE:

I've been here for four years and I've never had a problem. On my journey I got no further than the student post office by any of the six brave men who were members of the off campus set. They are two of six men who live at the "Mommouth" or "The House of Mystery or Misery" -- take your choice! Some of the tales they have to tell of their living accommodations would scare most of us into liv­ ing on campus but they seem to thrive on the "hardy life." However the announcement of the one-act plays presented on campus the second weekend of May, in the Campbell hall auditorium, was cleared and the fire taken care of quickly. Just as everyone was filling into the Rec hall, what should be heard but the fire alarm!

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Among the many high school seniors visiting on campus this weekend there are probably questions about the college you want to attend—what conference do we belong to; what are the facilities, etc.

OCE competes in seven intercollegiate sports—football, basketball, wrestling, baseball, track, tennis and golf. Competition in football, basketball and track is on the way to a conference title in baseball. The Wolves have never won the OCC basketball title, but have finished high in the standings twice. The conference has no regular schedule in wrestling, track, tennis or golf, but the OCC does hold tournament-type play in golf and tennis and the track championship is decided via a conference meet. OCE will play host to the track meet and the golf and tennis tournaments this year. Up until this year the baseball championship was also decided in this manner.

The Wolves will probably make a strong bid for the OCC crown this year and should also finish high in golf. OCE, then, has a well organized and successful athletic program. And freshmen already come to OCE for training. Several freshmen, in fact, lettered on last year's football team.

COACHES ARE WELL QUALIFIED

Coaches for all sports are highly qualified. Football mentor Bill McArthur is a former Little All-American from Santa Barbara College in his tenth season at OCE. Only twice in McArthur's 18 years have the Wolves lost a game in the first half of their games and twice they went through the season undefeated. McArthur also coaches the track squad, applying the know-how he gained as a top sprinter at Santa Barbara College. Daughter, Linda, is currently throwing the shot put and discus.

Basketball and baseball coach is Bob Livingston, graduate of Missouri and Columbia. His hoop squads have had tough sledding in the past three years but his baseball teams have won three OCC crowns and are currently leading OCC standings with a 4-1 record and an overall win-loss mark of 9-6.

Ken Cummins, graduate of Springfield college, coaches the wrestling and golf squads. Ken also serves as coordinator for OCE's intramural sports program, which includes flag football, basketball, softball and track.

Stan Buckman coaches the OCE tennis squad and has done an excellent job of improving the caliber of play at his net men.

OPEN DOOR TO FRESHMEN IN SPORTS

That's the picture. Seven varsity sports, successful coaching staff and the door open wide in all sports. Don't expect to go through four years of school here strictly on your athletic prowess, however. The main function of the Oregon College of Education is to prepare future teachers and the fire program is geared to that end. You have to maintain your grades to compete in athletics and if you win any way you can in the classroom, you will get a scholarship. There are academic scholarships for high school graduates in the upper third of their class, but recipients must maintain a 2.5 grade average (between a C and a B) to keep the scholarship. Athletic scholarships are limited in number and as a rule go to veteran players. You'll have to prove yourself before you get financial assistance. This assistance usually amounts to a part-time job on campus that will net you between $20 and $35 per month. Doesn't seem like much money, but then it doesn't cost as much to attend OCE as it does some other colleges. Tuition is only $159 for the entire year.

WILL HELP YOU ACHIEVE YOUR GOAL

While you are on campus this weekend talk to members of the coaching staff and to the lettermen athletes. If Oregon College of Education has not gone too far in the way of educational growth and if you want to play college sports, I strongly recommend that you give consideration to attending OCE. And come with the idea of staying four years. Your primary reason for coming to college should be to further your education and to earn a degree in your chosen field of endeavor. Competing in athletics, in proper perspective, can help you attain your goal.