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Read Top Program
For Seniors

At last the week-end has arrived for which we have all been waiting! For the Senior Guests, it is a chance to look us over, and to decide whether or not you wish to join us here this fall. We hope that you like what you see, as we have planned everything with you in mind. It is our greatest hope to see each of you here as fellow students when September rolls around. Again, let me echo the greeting. Welcome! You will receive from each person you meet here.

SALLY EDGAR, Chairman

“ALL ABOARD! Next Stop — College” is now reality, for approximately 150 high school seniors are on the OCE campus this week-end. This state-proclaimed week-end makes it possible for high school seniors to visit the state supported institutions of higher education of their choice and to participate in the extracurricular activities for them to become acquainted with the college in which they are interested.

Several weeks ago the English composition classes wrote letters of invitation to the seniors. Those who accepted the invitations began arriving Friday night. Friendly OCE students greeted and registered them in Todd hall.

Talent Show Begins Activities

A talent show from 8 to 9 p.m. started off Senior Week-end activities. The Octones, one of the popular singing groups on campus, opened the show with “Sand.” Shirley Salstrom, contralto, and Dean Davis gave a fine rendition of “If I Loved You.” A short play that told of the hardships of “Little Nell” was given by Crimson “O,” a club for students interested in dramatics. A hula troupe featuring seven girls from Hawaii, who wore wrap-around sarongs and blue leis, danced to “Blue Lei.” Ernie Saglan then rocked the house with one of his comedy routines using his spastic drumsticks and the creaking bass. The Octones returned with a humorous audience participation song. Talented and popular Bob Barnes played several songs on his accordion. Joe Castillo and Dolly Kelkise put a smooth finish to the show with a sentimental song, “Farewell.” Lynn Hurston, chairman of the talent show, was master of ceremonies. One of the ASOE executive council and yelli and queen for 1956-57, were introduced by the outgoing officers during intermission.

Swimming and gym activities followed the talent show. At 10:30 freshmen were held in Todd hall. Arnold Arms and Maaske hall. Entertainment, refreshments, introduction of house officers and house mothers were on the program.

Lab Departments Open

Today registration started at 9 a.m. in Todd hall. There was an opening assembly in Campbell hall auditorium. Tours of the campus were led from 10 a.m. to 12 noon by members of the two women’s service honoraries, Col-leto Coeds and Staff and Key. All buildings on campus were open to the visitors. A film strip, “For Teachers Only” was shown in the A.V. center. Chemistry lab, physical science lab, biology, the gym and swimming classes were in session to give the visi-tors an idea of what college classes were like. Those who went through the art gallery in Campbell hall saw oil paintings of still life, seascapes, landscape and abstract design, that were done by members of the Lincoln county Art Center at DeLake. Mrs. Muriel Wansker is director of this center. The show has been here for about three weeks and will go to another art gallery in the Northwest next week. The next exhibit to be shown in our art gallery will be the Ford Ex-hibit of paintings collected by the Ford-Mercury people. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

A picnic followed the tour.

Campus Fashion To Be Styled

A fashion show, which will carry out the theme of Senior Week end, will be presented in Clf auditorium. OCE coeds and fellows will model sport, school and semi-formal and formal fashions which are worn on this campus. Pat Smith and Colleen Peterson will be the commentators. The background will be spring with blossoming trees and a picket fence. A coke hour after the fashion show will be held in Maple hall.

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JEANNETTE SPINNEY

All Campus Drive carnival chair-man and is serving as junior class president.

Lionel is married and has two small children. He is a junior majoring in education and boasts a grade point average of 2.77.

Switching to another seat in the student council, seating ar-rangement will be Jeannette Spinney who will discard this year’s second vice-presidential duties for next year’s first vice-presidential chores.

Enrolling at OCE from Beaver-ton, Jeannette is a junior in elementary education with a GPA of 3.2. While attending OCE, Jeannette has acquired two years of student council duty and en-ters her new job well equipped for the task. She was the sopho-more class convener, and is the present second veep. Jean-nette was also the chairman for the 1954 Awards Banquet, is a member of Phi Beta Sigma, Kap-pa Phi, art honorary, and a member of the two women’s service clubs at OCE. Upping her number of years to three, and fellows will model sport, school and semi-formal and formal fashions which are worn on this campus. Pat Smith and Colleen Peterson will be the commentators. The background will be spring with blossoming trees and a picket fence.

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New Officers Chosen
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er; and is a member of Phi Beta Sigma, Kappa Pi, and Collecto Co-
ed. The experience gained as

WANDA STEVENS
rally girl for OCE this past year will add to the two years of ex-
perience already acquired by Wanda Stevens, freshman from
Cocos Bay, who was elected as the 1955-56 yell queen. Wanda, one of the three freshmen girls on this year's OCE yell staff, served one year on the rally squad and one year as yell queen at Marsh-
field high.

BILL BORING
Majoring in elementary educa-
tion, Wanda is also the freshman class commissioner, has served as a house officer at the Taddy hall, works on the Lamron staff, and is a member of Collette Coeds, and Sigma Epilon Pi, women's scholastic honorary.

Combining wit and enthusiasm in the position of yell king will be fresh- man Bill Boring from Salem. Elected to serve as the 1955-56 yell king with Wanda, Bill is the present fresh-
man class sergeant-at-arms, was the Homecoming queen, was the freshman class chairman for the freshman class, and served as master of ceremonies for college talent shows and events.

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day and Thursday, May 23.

Is There Enough Personal Reward
For the Amount of Work Involved?
Recently, it was brought to the attention of student council that perhaps the president of ASOCE should receive a monetary wage for performance of his duties. A committee has met and hash-
ed the question over. From it has corne several suggestions, one of which is to pay our president at the rate of tuition at the college — in other words, $200 a semester at the present.

Since the suggestion was first presented to the council by Dale Harp, 1954-55 ASOCE president and a person who should be in a position to know the burdens and duties the president now has to go through out the year, it is perhaps something that should be enacted.

With this in mind let us examine the pros and cons of the pro-
posal.

Over 90% of our student body members work to stay in college.
If a person is student body president he probably cannot do the job justice without either drastically cutting down on outside em-
ployment or giving it all together. Under these circumstances, we may have very active and qualified people who will decline to run for the office because they can't put in the time and still hold the job necessary to stay in college.

A general picture of other colleges both large and small in the West shows that many, as a matter of fact, over half, do pay their presidents either in the form of actual monetary rewards which may run as high as $700 a year, or in scholarships covering tuition, or more.

In other schools some of the other executive officers are also paid; in many cases the secretary is one. Pat Holman, present ASOCE proxy, who also served as secretary last year, makes no bones about the presidential load being much heavier and more time consuming.

As both Pat and Dale will graduate this year and there is no suggestion that payment retroactive or to cover present officers, it would appear that they are the people who have nothing to gain.
Both are in a position to know the actual limitations the office imposes upon them and whether or not monetary remuneration would be practical.

The idea of paying the president would also show some of the respect and appreciation by the students for his efforts. If he were paid $50 a semester or $150 a year, it would amount to about 21 cents per student on campus. In view of the fact that over one-third of our student body funds go to support athletics, and the rest is circulated generously among other activities, it seems logical that we could expend this much much to insure ourselves of top qual-
ity in the chair.

On the opposing side is the fact that this plan has been tried with relation to the Lamron editorship in an effort to induce inter-
et in the position. It has failed. There is also the theory that you start paying one officer maybe you should pay them all, where will it stop?

It may also be said that the president actually received a re-
ward for his efforts; this being the trip twice to TSPFA and OFCL with expenses being paid by the student body. Last year Dale and Pat received trips to San Diego and this year Pat and the incom-
ing president will travel to British Columbia.

Some also feel that the honor of the office itself should make it possible for the president to pay for it through increased mon-
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Liberia at Model United Nations

delegates to the Model U.N. held at Oregon State college recently.

Five OCE Students Represent

students had the exceptional ex-

charter member. Oregon College

helped draft the charter for the Neuberger and Wayne Morse.

M.D.N. held this year in Cor-

ations Club here on campus.

some of the visiting seniors will

looks as though "Springtime" is

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the republic of Liberia, are. rel

served as delegates repre-

man; Spokane, Washington; Dar-

A semi-formal candlelight cer-

ceremony held Wednesday evening,

a sophomore from

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ions. a freshman.

scheduled for the M.U.N. was a

talent show, folk dancing, plus

A semi-formal dance from 9

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meets at 7 p.m. each Monday in

12:30 a.m. Dorn clos-

ing hour for Saturday night is

13:9 a.m.

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At 11:30 a.m. Sunday a short

interdenominational chapel serv-

service will be held in CH audi-

torium. Dr. Daniel Weidler, pas-

tor of the Presbyterian church in

Independence, will talk on "Star

Gazing." After the chapel ser-

vice, transportation will be pro-

vided for those who wish to at-

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Campus Breezes

"The Navy Nurses Club of America" has announced two $250 scholarships to be given to sons or daughters of enlisted men of the navy, marines or the coast guard—active, retired with pay, or deceased. Scholarships will be awarded in May and any student eligible for such a scholarship is invited to write to the "Navy Nurses Scholarship Foundation," 3407 Meadowbridge Road, Newport, Virginia.

The International Relations Club is conducting its discussion of the Model U.N.

This week's discussion will be centered on the committee work on the issue of Cyprus. The IRC meets at 7 p.m. each Monday in Ad. 308. Meetings end promptly at 8 p.m.

Wesley Foundation will fea-

ture Dr. David Brody in the sec-

ond of a series on issues of ulti-

mate concern. Dr. Brody will speak on "The Nature of Man." Wesley meets at 8 p.m. Monday, April 23, in the Monmouth E.U. church.

Because this special Lamron was published today, there will not be a Lamron for Monday, April 23. The next paper will be distributed on Monday, April 30.

teach churches in Monmouth and its vicinity.

It is hoped that seniors are en-

joying their visit this weekend and that they will take this op-

portunity to become acquainted with OCE. Months of planning by Chairman Sally Edgar, junior from Bay City, her committee, and advis-

er, Dr. Glogau and Dean Sears,

have resulted in a full pro-

gram of activities.

Penguin's Wings

"Kimberly" was published today. This issue of "Kimberly" is a semi-annual publication of the International Relations Club. It contains articles and book reviews.

The News and Notes Section of "Kimberly" includes the following:

1. A profile of Mr. and Mrs. Glogau, Senior Home Economics teacher, and their family.
10. An announcement of the first Lamron of 1956.
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World War II Vets Must Enroll

Oregon’s World War II veterans were cautioned recently that next December 31 is the last date on which they can enroll for the Veterans Administration educational aid program. The deadline was set by the 1955 legis-

lation, there is no deadline for Korean veterans.

Raymond E. Petey, education, had planned to emphasize the Department of Veterans’ Affairs, which administers the program, said the World War II veterans who do not meet these conditions qualify for educational benefits:

must have been an Oregon resident for one year prior to his active duty and must have served for six months or more between September 15, 1940, and December 31, 1946. He is entitled to one month of active duty for each month of active duty, up to 36 months.

The benefits amount to $50 a month for the full-time, undergraduate college student. For those enrolled in night school, graduate studies, or business, technical or vocational courses, the payment is $50 a month. How

ever, a student's workload may have a greater value than 40 classroom hours per study month, the benefit will be

Benefits are not payable for correspondence or hobby courses. A substantial portion of a veteran's

is drawing subsistence under the federal GI bill.

In most cases, any contribution for state aid may be filed at the same veteran's interest to atten-

the state or local veteran service office apply direct to the Department of Veterans’ Af-

fairs in Salem or Portland.

Dear Senior:

Although I hope to meet each of you while you are on campus, I will very likely also greet you and to extend a cordial per-

sonal welcome.

All of you have booked reservations for a journey into higher education. As an aviation and military student, I will

leaves in September. This weekend’s “Shakedown Trip” should help to an-

swer many of your remaining questions and will aid you in decid-

ing where you will enroll.

Our main objective this weekend is to inform you — hence, we have set up this question and carefully to inspect our

in addition, however, you want your weekend 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.

Cardially yours,
R. E. LIEUWELLEN, President, OCE

OCE Baseballers Drop One Game To Oregon Ducks

University of Oregon Ducks defeated the Oregon College of Education Wolves in Eugene on Tuesday, April 17. There was a total of 22 hits and 13 errors during the contest.

Oregon started the game with a big five-run burst in the first inning. Dick Schlosslein hit a grand slam home run in the out-

burn. Oregon scored three more runs in the third inning. One run was a home-run by Ben Crebs and their final three runs came in the eighth inning on two doubles and a walk.

The Wolves scored one run in the first inning, three in the fourth, one in the sixth. There were three runs in the seventh and one in the ninth for a total of nine runs. Gene Owens led OCE in the hitting department with two hits.

OCE collected nine runs on 10 hits and committed six errors. The University of Oregon scored 11 runs on 12 hits and seven errors. The mound was a 1-0 victory for OCE and was re-

placed by Dewayne Brandt in the second inning. The starting pitcher for Oregon University and was replaced by Wallukie in the fourth inning. Jack Henkel came on in the seventh to replace Whittaker.

Wolves Post 6-5 Win-Loss Record

Two more wins were added to the record of the OCE Wolves, as they defeated George Fox college in a doubleheader on the Joe’s field Thursday afternoon.

The first game was won 5-3 and the second, 8-0. OCE pitcher, put the Fox team to bed with only one hit in the second inning.

First baseman, Gene Owens was credited for two doubles which resulted in the scoring of two runs to begin the OCE winning string. Dewane Brandt and Kelly Hoy each hit for three five for the Wolves.

The Wolves are scheduled to meet Portland State Tuesday in Salem. The two wins Thursday were their season record for OCE to 6 and 5.

Tennis Team Gets Snowballed in Meet

The University of Portland tennis team defeated Oregon College of Education for the second straight time by a score of 7-0, in the sixth straight meet in which OCE has been shut out.

Bill Rose, number one man of the Pilots downed Wally Martin 6-3, 6-0. Curt Solheim (P) beat Zel Gernhart 6-2, 6-0; and Eddie Grover (P) whitewashed John Klenowski 6-0, 6-0.

Portland swept both doubles matches. Rose and Doyle (P) defeated Mitomi and Eakin 6-3, 6-0, and Grover and Scrivens (P) beat Gernhart and Martin 6-3, 6-2, and Eddie Grover (P) whitewashed John Klenowski 6-0, 6-0.

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Snapped as he broke the tape is Clark Lund who finished first in the 440 yard dash in the track meet with Pacific University. His time was 51.3.

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