NOTICE! Lab reports, please submit them in the lab office by 3 p.m. Assignments will be found in news.

Band Debut Success

The Oregon College of Education band made its first appearance in its new home, the band room.

The band, under the leadership of Francis McKay, is scheduled for a busy year on the campus.

The band will present a series of concerts throughout the year. The first concert of the season will be held on October 21.

Peter Alcuin

Guest Speaker

Peter Alcuin, Catholic priest from the Good Shepherd church in Portland, was the guest speaker for CVCN on Wednesday night, October 16. The topic of his inspiring lecture was "The Catholic Faith."

He discussed the history of all who were present by his words of knowledge and sincerity.

The gr. The second edition of the "Christian Handbook" from the viewpoint of the Catholic and explained tactfully, from his own wide experience, the differences in belief of the Catholic and Protestants. An "understanding of others' viewpoints helps us to get along happily with our fellow man," he stated.

CCYM is looking forward to the anticipation of the forthcoming talks on the campus and is grateful that Father Alcuin, once again honored the group with a visit.

At the meeting, Wilma Shults, CCYM president, announced the new officers, who are: Joanne Shelen, secretary; Ardena Knutson, song leader, and Miss Zelbey, program chairman.

FRESHMEN PRESENT ASSEMBLY

A half hour of comedy was presented by the freshman class at the assembly held in the gym on Tuesday, October 15, at 11 a.m. in the Campbell hall auditorium.

"The Pledge to the Star," "Seagull Snaps" and "The OCE Hymn."" Mr. Barr, assembly committee chairman, then introduced Jerry Willis, freshman class president, who in turn introduced Tom Putnam, master of ceremonies.

The program consisted of a few songs, some poems, and several skits and jokes. The freshmen appealing the humor were Perry Carmulde, Derk Anik, Jerry Willis, Sam Harmon, Carol Fisher, Barbara Kirsch, and Penny Hunter.

Musical numbers on the program included the singing of the group, "Here We Go Big Kids Now," by the entire class, piano solos by Phyllis Krieger and Jean Jacobs, a trumpet duet by Carleen Westhoven and Glen Hall, and a vocal solo by Shirley Jacob.

Graduate Leaves for Germany

After transferring the United States, Mrs. Hexter (Peggy) Bethel, OCE alumna, will take to the high seas and Germany. The Hexter is that pretty little, blonde co-ed selected because of her presence on the campus this past spring and summer. She attended OCE in Woodruff, Longmont, where she received her bacherlor of science degree in education.

"The students are much at a disadvantage at the thought of seeing her husband again, knowing that she had corresponded with that she will be living in [illegible], suburb of Nurnberg, Germany. Mrs. Hexter said, "I missed the hangings," she added.

Mrs. Bethel's suggestion for classmate Goodrich to move to Germany. Her husband, Lieutenant Hoyt Bethel, for which a room-five flat. He states that it is much less than the majority of homes in America. In addition, he has a German maid!

Hendee left New York some time this month, no date has been set yet, as yet, and she should arrive in Germany the early part of November for those students who know her. "I'd like to correspond with her," her ad- dress is: Lt. Hoyt C. Bethel, O-230638, R.D. No. 1, P.O. 2, T. Division, A.P.O., N.Y. N.Y.

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School and Key Give Rush Tea

During the past week Staff and Key members have been very busy getting the club into action. An example of their work at the Homecoming game was the sale of popcorn. Much of which the crowd welcomed. All proceeds, because of a recent donation, were turned over to the student body fund.

Monday night a rush tea was held in Jessica Todd hall's music room for the prospective staff and Key pledges of this term. Rush teas have been traditional to Staff and Key through the years, but always before they were supervised by Mrs. Hutchinson.

The following week an informal initiation will be held to welcome the new girls. There, they will be given their Staff and Key ribbons which will of course be worn at all social functions and must perform during initiation.

Campus Co-ed
Aids Blind Girl

Service to your country and to humanity are the two most honest and noble professions. We all know that the work of the navy hospital became her permanent station, and that her work was in a ward of very many men. The dedication of her service to them, a group of her patients with a large, was turned in hand-tooled leather purse, complete with cosmetic kit. She was the highlight of Lois Hansman's dress.

The always popular black pre-valued in dresses seen at Saturday night's dance. Wilma Stout was lovely in a black jersey with gold sequins trimmed neckline. Lois Hansman's red hair was accented with a black jersey, trimmed with gold sequins. Her ballet shoes split-toe and black. Also noticed in black were Joan Aamot's, whose dress was absolutely wonderful, accented with rhinestones set belt setting off her dress. Sleeves of green gaily decorated with black sequins were the highlight of Lois Hansman's dress.

REQUEST OF YOU:
O, give me not an empty heart;
For life
Is ended without
That pain of emptiness to gnaw info
The mind with grief and doubt.
O, take away your smiling eyes
which haunt me
Through each endless day.
For now I know that love is crush-
ed when you
Must leave and I must stay.
O, never say those words again that once
Could make me see how dreams Were to be lived. Since then I've found that dreams Can we be what they seem.
O, please have me with memory, for they
Can bring no bitter tears.
Perhaps these aching seas will bush
The longing and the tears.
—Joyce Tyerens

Fashion Flashes
by Lu Robbins

If it's class, it's style, if it's clever—an excellent place to look to is on OCE coeds. This was well proved during the gala festivities of Homecoming week end.

Seen at the game Saturday afternoon were some very attractive Staff and Key members along with Collectors. Their black skirts and white Columbia-knit sweaters were eye-catchers.

Make-Up

Talent scouts wanted

Talent scouts should have been on hand Tuesday morning to re-cover the glorious group of potential talent we have in the freshman class. Shirley Jacobs sings a nice song for an occasion, also. Kris Kriger and Joan Reuvekraft make piano playing look like play. Congratulation all who took part, you have won a swell assignment!

Hail and Farewell

We were very happy to see all the recent graduates honored at the Homecoming time. Among the girls were Beth's Branched, Opal Day, Jeanne Olson, Maxine Lauderbach, Betty McGuire, Becky Bee, Vona Biskupi, and many others.

Howell Hall Howls

Homecoming at Howell house was quite a task but also lots of fun. The little girls at Howell decorated their house decorations while they were up, they consisted of Burma Shuker who made the girls come up to the house and play "beer pong" with the following epitaph on the tomb stone: "Here lies the body of the clothing line were the letters, "Homecoming."

Co-ed's Corral

Hornpipe on Campus

The last regular meeting of Campfire was held Monday, October 14, at which time Miss Ruth Lautenbach, the group's adviser, spoke on "The Purposes of Campfire.

Plans were completed for the "Drop in and Meet the Group" scheduled for November 3 at 5 p.m. for the associated women.

It was announced that Mrs. Ella Maxwell, head of Campfire in the Berne district, would talk at the next meeting of the group on Oct. 28. Miss Maxwell's subject will be "What Has Been Done to Summer Camps in Oregon."

At the close of the meeting, she will interview any one interested in summer camp jobs.

Dorm News

Now that the excitement of Homecoming has died down, girls can settle down to some honest studying. Bad is off to the girls who really worked. It was quite a different mood on the Homecoming dance. Long and his orchestra was sensational on Saturday night, and Joan Bohlinger deserves some praise for the fete. She did it in decorating the gym for the occasion. Thanks to Mrs. Hudson for doing the decorations. Students working in the chie, to Edna Tupper and Joan who handled the grill, and Mrs. Sloan for publicity. A special word of thanks goes to all those girls who helped on these committees to make the Homecoming a success. It was a job well done.
Dean Comes Clean
Dewey Tells All

Dilner B. Dewey is our dean of men and he comes from Kansas. Where in Kansas isn’t important as all Kansas towns look alike. You know—a couple of cottonwood trees, a church, and a school. Dewey never passed with aluminum paint 20 years ago, and all this surrounding by not much of anything, out of which a railroad comes and goes.

In spite of this—or because of it—Mr. Dewey took off for Emporia (that’s where W. A. White made history) to attend the Kansas State Teacher’s college as a psychology major. But Mr. Dewey was a smart boy so he didn’t stop at KSTO. He set his sights on Colorado and away with a master’s degree in school administration.

Turning from the theoretical to the practical, Dewey began teaching. For awhile in Kansas— and later in New Mexico—we, a year behind with the, the Levellers, if you please. He says about his teaching background, “I’ve taught a good grades and all phases—rural and urban—my formal education has been from teacher schools.”

Mr. Dewey is a very sensible fellow of fact. In so far as that he belongs to America is a charac­teristic of the Missouri Ledge.

He is also a member of the Missouri cornbelt. Syste­matically, he belongs to Kappa Delta Phi, national honorary. His hobbies include fishing, golf, pinochle and being pretty well satisfied with his son, Delmer W., who is now out of the service and attending OCE.

Thespian Plan
Busy Year Ahead

The OCE dramatics club, Crimson O, is getting off to a new start this term by initiating some new take. This year’s officers and students have been accepted after a careful screening of the candidates for this club: Bette Samps, Rene Adams, Raymond Housinger, Arnet Grove, Elmer Spencer, Edi­na Pike, Helen Davis, Alice Wil­kins, Betty Bucher, Jess Shif­fer, Ellen Glenn, Virginia Stabler, Sadie Hawkins, and Mildred “Bill” McKinnon, who is now the wife of Ed Cooper, 1938, and is teaching in Creswell. At the close of the hour.

Time out for Coke

The trouble with just any “coke” is that it's not already aware of the fact, this old campus has a brand spunkin’ new organ­ization. We refer, of course, to the new men’s dormitory, known as Arnold Arms. The dorm, which is called Arnold Arms by students, is located although he was

OCE Board members, especially those “on­fortunates,” have planned a big night. For all mem­ber of automobile. And a very nice­ly done. Nothing depends on the outcome of the “race.” So cows will be stylish except Dogpatch style. All you for­tunate married krewets are omit­ted too.

From A. Army

Alfred Dwight Thiessen, better known to his host of friends as “Al,” is one of the officers on the OCE campus. He attended the Inter-Varsity Fellowship meeting on Monday, Octo­ber 21, at 7 p.m. in room 23 of Campbell hall. He will sell all of the religious and social activities carried on during the month of August. There were over 100 stu­dents in attendance from various campuses in the United States and Canada, and many notable speakers were also present at this conference.

The scholastic year of 1946-47 is in its opening stages. The gross enrollment in the high school this fall was about 40. The students of west House have not all of them un­masked themselves after the Whis­kerrn contest.

By the way, West House and Todd Hall are sharing the honor of being the best house for the last-week-end Homecoming.

Alum-News

Jack Bunn, 1938 president of the student body, is now teaching in Portland.

Charles Schmidt, 1937 vice-presi­dent, is teaching in Colton, Oregon.

Walter Ack­ley, 1928, is teaching at Dallas, but is now living in Creswell.

Lester Wheeler, 1937, is teaching in Junction City.

Mrs. A. Arms is teaching at Diller near Salem.

John Dietz, 1937, is principal at Lowell, Oregon in the county.

In a recent letter, Mrs. Ed Larson states that Ed is now working in the personnel department of the Bureau of Reclamation in Portland. They like Den­ver very much and Ed, 1940, is now teaching at the University of Denver. Mrs. Larson was the former Norma Kinder.

Bernard Grafflin, 1939, is teaching in Snoqualmie, Washington.

Marvin V. Lewis, 1938, is teaching crippled children in Honolulu, T.H.

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Sadie Hawkins
To Haunt Campus

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Phi Beta Sigma Installs Officers

Amid the pungent odor of fried chicken and a steaming coffee, members of Phi Beta Sigma turned their attention to formulating the policy and business of this busy activity for the coming year. The resignation of Robert Weaver was accepted who, due to pressing problems requiring his attention elsewhere, was no longer able to carry on in the aforementioned capacity. Clarence Irving, vice-president, was elected as president. Mary Anne Hick's, the Phi Beta Sigma adviser.

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Homecoming Game Won By Pioneers

Lewis and Clark's Pioneers cast a damper on the OCE Homecoming, when they whipped the Wolves 12-0 before a near capacity crowd.

The Pioneers drew first blood, as Ellmers, fullback, caught an OCE punt on the 50-yard line and raced down the line, while two Wolf defenders tried desperately to break up the play. That was the final scoring of the day, and the Pioneers went back to Portland with a 12-0 victory.

Surprised by a five-man line, the Wolves could not maintain an offensive drive good enough to become victorious. On the defensive side of the picture, the hard tackling of the Pioneers when they lost to Oregon not only showed their skill in handling the ball, but they were lucky last week to eke out a 20-13 score. Oregon State proved to be the team to beat.

Since only the best players are to have places on the team, competition is very strong. Look to the WAA girls for skill and sportsmanship in their playing. They have shown that athletes develop a fine character as well as a strong body.

Playing with a group such as this is inspiring for those who love the excitement of competitive games. The girls don't seem to mind their broken finger nails and sudden spills when the ball makes an unexpected sortie. These hours of refreshing exercise clear the mind of confusion after a day of study.

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WE'RE STILL HERE
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Football Season Is Under Way

Football went into its third week of play as many teams raced up and down the field at fast paces. Each great team as Notre Dame, Army, Oregon, Alabama, UCLA, and Texas still remained in the unconfounded column. Texas was hard-pressed to win over a great Oklahoma team. In previous contests, Texas has slammed over their opposition, with relentless fury, but they were lucky last week to eke out a 26-13 score. The powerful Army team won its 22nd victory by scoring a 20-13 win over Michigan. Notre Dame easily won over Purdue by a score of 46-6.

UCLA gained momentum by scoring an impressive win over Stanford to the tune of 26-6. Oregon State proved to be the team to watch in the future, because of their 6-0 win over USC. Oregon State is improving fast and should rate high in the coast conference as the season goes on. Oregon won an easy victory over Montana, defeating them 34-6. Oregon has a good team but as yet has not been laughed at by the other coast teams.

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Customer: "Call the manager. I have never seen anything as tough as this steak."
Waiter: "You will, if I call the manager."

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SANDWICHES AND SHORT ORDERS
GOOD FOOD!

Reprinted from the October issue of Esquire

"Take it easy, now—remember whose side you're on!"

WAA Volleyball In Full Swing

by W. B. Stanley, Sports Editor

The fundamentals of football, namely blocking and tackling, are what it takes to win football games. Any team that is solid in these fundamentals will always give a good account of itself on the field. In the Lewis and Clark contest here, OCE had one of those rare days when the blocking and tackling was outstanding.

Injuries to Pendberg, tackle; Wininger, center; and Harmon, guard, will make the Wolf line a lot weaker when OCE tangle against the strong Southern Oregon eleven. The game at Ashland will be history by the time this article is in print, but most of the experts who gaze into the future, say that the Portland club is the favorite.

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OCE will travel to LaGrande to play Eastern Oregon college Saturday. The game is on the line, a contest that will find some of the Wolf gridders facing players they know in high school. Pendberg, Davis, and Stanley call eastern Oregon gridders. As soon as the Wolf team arrives in LaGrande it will be nothing new to them. Hamilton, fullback from Salem, also knows LaGrande, for it was his home town for a number of years.

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The Eastern Oregon Mountainers is an equal that boasts a backfield which averages around 150 pounds! Eosilyn, Mountainer fullback, is the lest led at a mere 201 James "Butch" O'Connor, captain of the 1941 football team here, scouted the Mountainers when they lost to Oregon State's junior varsity 34-6, a week ago. "Butch" informed us that the Mountainers showed a fine passing attack.

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If we can evade Old Man Injury the rest of the season, the team will be that much better.

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Visiting Pendberg (a little boy): "If your mother gave you a big apple and a little apple and told you to give one to your brother, which apple would you give him?"
Little boy: "Do you mean my big brother or my little one?"