WHEREAS all OCE men which ain't caught by these presents are.

WHEREAS there be in Galilee our school limits a pastel of gals what ain't dated, but craves something awful to be, and

WHEREAS there be in OCE presents for men which one could date these gals but acts courts and acts.

WHEREAS we deem dating's the marrying of our fair OCE women,

WE HEREBY PROCLAIM AND DECLARE, by right of the people who pay taxes votes we in us as Mayor of OCE women, TUESDAY, NOV. 14.

WHEREON, a foot race will be held, the unmarrried gals to chase the unmarried men and if they catch them, the men by law must have the frindance with the gals at the Sadie Hawkins Dance and no two names of marriage will be decreed is.

BY AUTHORITY of the law and the statute laid down by our revered first Mayor of OCE, Blomquist, director of the school, who had to get his dadie Sadie off his hands, she be in the infirmary, and the heat of these halls and no two ways should be open.

GIVEN UNDER OUR HAND and SEAL this, the 11th day of November, 1946, on the campus of OCE, in the State of Oregon.

Dorenda J. Canuttaki, Mayor of OCE Women.

POST SCRIPTUM: In case any of you all double this is official, we show here the facts appertaining to Sadie Hawkins Day below.

Sadie Hawkins day is being noted on our campus by the big event of the term—a race, Dogpatch style. The race will begin at 7:30 p.m. today, November 14, on the campus of OCE, in the State of Oregon.

The annual ski night sponsor­ed by the Campfire camp on the campus of OCE will be held on Saturday, November 23, in Campbell hall beginning at 9:15 p.m.

The Community Chest drive will end November 12, and the battle will remain in the hall until that date. Come on, students, give now, 10 cents isn't too much for this needy cause.

Aliment Downs Authoritative

Carl “Mac” McMahon, head jun­iorator for the Oregon College of Educa­tion physical plant, entered the Salem General Hospital Tuesday, Nov. 5, for an ailment that has been bothering him for some time.

The vote on the OCE campus for 11 years and is well liked by the students. Previous to this contest in OCE he was with the University of Oregon physical plant.

Two reports are required of the veteran. The first shall be made out on a small black entitled “Trainee’s Report of Earnings,” which the Treasury department has sent out with previous subsis­tance checks.

The second report goes on a (Continued on Page Three)

No secret police can whisk us away in the night, never again to see those we love.

None of us are deprived of those precious civil liberties which our laws and our courts guarantee us.

None of us can be persecuted for practicing the faith which we found at our mother's knee.

None of us can be placed by any government in a regimented vise which takes from us freedom of economic opportunity, freedom of assembly, freedom of speech, and freedom of press.

Why? Because our American boys died to preserve us from these things. Where they died and the gals live is no more important as why they died.

This is our war. We must never forget it.

They won the war. Now it is our turn to win the peace.
Fashion Flashes by Lidy Lu Swoford

At supper Monday we girls were enchanted when we viewed Mrs. Joyce Bennett's New Year's black crepe. The dress was cunningly trimmed with strands of silver transculent beads. When she had gotten her dates switched, she was all prepared for a trip to Portland for the New Russian Ballet.

A "Little Girl Dressed in Blue!"

That is delicate Ruth Anderson when she added her charming royal blue jersey skirt. The shiny silver trimmed trim added stimulation to a popular peasant-styled skirt.

Very outstanding in the world of shorts is Dona Canfield's choice of Kelly green taffeta. The popular brunette has been seen wearing it with winter white tights.

"The Lady in Red!" is June Pangborn. Have you seen her ruby red and black creation? For those who are not quite up to all the terms, a sack dress is one with the shoulders down, streaking simplicity in the down-to-earth for June Pangborn.

Carmen Westmoreland resolved many a play by shooing her hair piled high upon her head and trimming the hem and breast bands were clasped with silver-arch encrustations.

Styling for keeps, a precious love lariat is Carla Hermo's. Heripellic lace chain set on an impressive five star fashion. If you don't believe your eyes, you are missing Carla's prize you have a lot to look forward to.

Keep flushing those fashions for another week.

Portland Girl Names Interests

Alice Burnett, an energetic short-term member is looking forward to the campus to complete her work for a bachelor degree. Having graduated from the three-year teacher training in 1947, she taught art in the Tigard, Ore., school two years.

Alice was born in Kansas City, Kansas, has lived most of her life in Oregon. She is member of the first branch of the Burnett family to live in Yakima territory. Alice Burnett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burnett. She is being considered for Phi Beta Sigma.

Graduation in December. Alice plans to keep up new friends and to travel. She plans eventually to attend some university and work for a master's degree in psychology.

Collecto Coeds

Collecto Coeds held a rush tea for prospective students. Girls were present at the home of Mrs. Deemer H. Dewey, advisor, Sunday evening, November 3, from 7 to 9 o'clock. June Pangborn, president, greeted the guests and Nans Challih and Eleanor Newman, advisor and former Collecto, poured. A lovely matrimonial dinner was arranged on the candle-lit table and individual cakes with miniature Collecto emblems were added to the enjoyment of the evening. Joanne Sloan and Deem Challih, hall social chair, and Dona Jenks, hall pledges, entertained the honored guests.

Wednesday evening, November 6, Joanne and Dona were formally initiated as Collectors in a candle-light ceremony. Also in the make up of the eleven collected were Carla Hermo, leader, and two pledges and Mrs. Dewey. The red and white theme of the organization was carried out in the table decorations of autumn leaves, square bowls with apples, grape paper dolls, and place cards with the club's insignia.

Following the initiation an informal meeting concluded the evening. Plans for Collecto's part in the Christmas light parade were discussed and also, the forthcoming Thanksgiving dinner was discussed in the dormitory on November 12.

Staff and Key

A candlelight ceremony was held in the music room of Jessica Todd and Margarita Sprague were present on November 2, to initiate the four first girls that are the new Collecto Club. Miss Larsen, Little Young, Alice Burnett and Jessica Mattey, the four Collecto Coeds, were presented with a lovely corset of white carnations.

After the initiation exercises, coffee was served and the evening was finished up.

Plans are being made for Miss Sprague to do the corsets for Thursday evening, November 5, to initiate the first pledges.

Mr. Strachan, "Miss Rieck, will you explain to the class what happens when a body is stored in water?"

Mary Rieck: "The phone ringer."

Mr. Strachan, "That's right, mad. She taught the same things to those at the top."
N.W. Colleges Attend Meeting

Deputation from 40 colleges will attend the annual regional conference of International Relations clubs of the northwest on Nov. 15 and 16 at Marymount college, near Portland. Numerous round table discussions will center on tax topics.

"Does United Nations Organization Provide Means and Mechanism to Solve the Problems Concerning World Peace?"

Mrs. Malcolm W. Davis, representative of the Carnegie Endowment of New York will preside at the opening session at 10 a.m. on Friday. Mrs. Davis has traveled extensively in Europe and writes articles in the international field.

"The United NaVons from Within" is the topic of Dr. Frank Muck, professor of political science at Reed college, Portland, who will speak Friday evening. This session will be open to the public.

Dr. Munk is exceptionally well equipped for this topic, as he organized training centers of United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration in England, Italy, Egypt and Greece during the crucial months of the war. He was also appointed director of training for UNRRA throughout the world.

Dr. Munk has written numerous books on economic and world problems.

Faculty News

Miss Ida Mae Smith, assistant professor of education, left Thursday last week for Astoria to visit the Lewis and Clark consolidated school. She is doing in-service training for the teachers.

Dr. Charles A. Howard attended a United Student's Committee on Higher Education meeting in Portland Friday, November 8. Accompanying him was Al Thiessen, president of the student body.

Mrs. Dean Hohfelter, librarian, has just made a review of several recent books on Wednesday, November 20, at a meeting of the Book Club at the home of Mrs. G. DeAmend.

The Oregon College of Education is sponsoring a formal dinner in Jessica Todd hall in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Paul C. Tucker, Friday, November 15, at 7 p.m. Dr. Tucker is the newly appointed chancellor of the state high system of education. Mrs. Emma Henkie is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Other committee members are Mrs. Pearl Heath, Mrs. Oma Belle McBee, Mrs. Paul Jones, Miss Elizabeth Bader, Dr. E. V. Barrows, and M. Thompson.

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Cheyenne News

Alumni News (From Pacr Oil) "1941" form, entitled "Estimate of Compensation from Productive Labor." The VA sends this blank with each notice of the award of compensation. If you have not received this VA notice, he needn't worry because the notice may be taken to the V.A. office. Any questions may be taken to the V.A. office. Any questions may be taken to the V.A. office.
The Real Thing

by W. B. Stanley, Sports Editor

Who said weight makes no difference on a football team? Last week at LaGrande, the light Wolf eleven outcharged the Eastern Oregon Mountains and came out ahead 25-0.

Monmouth group and carried the ball, he hit like a 10-ton truck. Carney, quarter, personally scored three of the touchdowns.

The writer anytime. Your correspondent is willing to make a loan.

Buck Stanley: "I have muscles like steel."

Ye Ed: "You mean, that strong?"

Buck: "Naw, just scared!"

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Edselstyn, 210-pound Mountaineer fullback, was the big wheel on off-tackle smashes. Whenever he carried the ball, he hit like a 10-ton truck. Carney, quarter, personally scored three of the touchdowns.

A big, powerful, line-smasher is always essential in football. When the going is tough, there should be a rugged lad who can bull his way for an extra two or three yards! Take Bobby Grayson, the Portland boy, who was All-American at Stanford; John Kibbrom from A. M. &.; or Doc. Blanchard of Army; three examples of men who were on winning teams because they were always good for yardage when it was needed!

For the first time in years, the "Sold Out" sign is already on display in Corvallis for the annual Oregon State-Oregon battle. The contest this year promises to be as thrilling as any of the previous ones. If anyone has the gambling fever, he can find the writer anytime. Your correspondent is willing to make a loan.

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The Mountaineers scored their first touchdown after recovering a fumble by Harris in an attempt to punt on fourth down. Edselstyn, OCE fullback, plucked over from the two-yard line. The kick for extra point was wide. Carney, quarter, slipped through guard for OCE's second score and again the conversion try was wide. At the half-time intermission OCE led 12-0.

The third period was evenly played until OCE completed a pass to the OCE 11, and Carney lunged over tackle, after three and a half yards. Greg broke through and blocked the attempted extra point.

In the final quarter, Carney intercepted a pass intended for Greg, and carried it standing up. This time the conversion try was successful. The Wolves started a last minute passing attack which netted them two first downs as Hibbert completed two passes to Stanley and one to Pete Jones. Time ran out, however, and the ball was six and a half yards from the goal. Harrell Smith, freshman end from Reedsport, was tackled as hard after catching a pass, that he was sent to the hospital in LaGrande. He injured his leg and was unable to accompany his teammates back to Monmouth. Ward Stanley, team captain, received a severe rib injury that put him out of action for the remainder of the season.

OCE line-up: P. Jones, LE; Padberg, LT; Harris, LG; Winegar, C; Graven, RG; Miller, RT; Alumbaugh, RE; Mattison, LT; Hiebert, RH; Davis, C; Substitutions: Wilson, P. Jones, Houck, Nasman, Ochler, Hamilton, Smith and McParland.

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