

THE WIND BLEW IN!

By Bernie Grafton

Agitation by a small group of students who seem to be very much in favor of going entirely "collegiate" by inflicting caps and gowns on the already suffering and over-burdened seniors. Why all the hurry? From all the available information, the cap and gown distinction is reserved for a school that is eligible to hand out degrees with the diplomas and, since we are not yet on a four-year basis and are not eligible to award degrees, and would not be allowed to wear the traditional black regalia, why go to all the expense and bother of purchasing or renting some garments that we will only be able to use for an hour, and then be forced to stow away in moth balls for posterity, or return to the place from whence they came. As has been said by a number of those interested, why not use the money that would be spent in acquiring a cap and gown for some substantial clothing that would be of some use to those of us who are going out into the field to teach. Under the present situation it would seem a bit amateurish or "high schoolish" to have the noble seniors appear in caps and gowns—which, according to reliable information would necessarily be gray. After all this is supposed to be a festive occasion. Why add a note of somberness to it by appearing in drab colors? We know that the girls would certainly appreciate this opportunity of appearing at their best and would not relish the idea of "hiding their lights under bushel baskets" as it were.

A sincere wish that the men students will be permitted to sponsor a Dad's breakfast during All-Parents' Week-end. A number of students have expressed the desire of having two breakfasts, one given by the daughters for their mothers, and the other given by the sons for their fathers. This seems to be a much better idea than that of having the different clubs and organizations sponsor a number of group breakfasts. It would be an excellent idea; the matter of entertainment would be considered a student body affair with the group working as a whole, a situation which is better than having each little independent club endeavoring to put across some pet idea. If some of the fathers should find it impossible to come to the breakfast, perhaps some arrangement could be made whereby students whose fathers did not attend could invite one of the members of our faculty. At any rate, let's all forget our pet schemes and ideas and work together with the one thought in mind, that of preparing a gala two days for our parents.

Appreciation for the splendid performance of the Plantation Singers at the assembly program last week. At last a program has been found that contained the right amount of fun, nonsense, culture, and all the necessary elements of a good program without an overdose of any particular item.

Observation that both the senior and junior classes are beginning to show some signs of life and are beginning to hold regular meetings. If all this activity continues, we may still have a song contest, a dance and a few other social events that are not yet on the calendar.

A sincere hope that a majority of the students will make an effort to be at the next student body meeting, and that they will do their part in aiding the drive for ASB

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ASB Discusses Student Tickets

Drive To Start

With only a minority of the students in attendance, the Associated Student Body of OCE swung into action last Wednesday evening in an effort to impress the students with the need for purchasing ASB tickets. With only 240 of the 432 students as members of the student body, drastic action is to be taken to influence more students to purchase the tickets.

President Jack Boon's stand that non-ticket holders be excluded from the use of any gym or student body equipment met with the approval of those students attending the meeting.

The use of the tennis courts will also be restricted to holders of the student body tickets, and rules and regulations governing the use of the courts by both singles and doubles teams will be posted.

Reports were heard from the All-Parents' Week-end committee and the date decided upon was May 13 and 14. The chairman of the entertainment committee voiced an appeal for student aid and talent in sponsoring a program for the entertainment of the parents. Any student who can play a musical instrument, sing, dance, or perform in any way is asked to turn his name in to the committee, or to Joan Gibson, social chairman.

Theta Delta Phi Attends Meet

The Eastern Oregon College of Education at La Grande was the scene of the national Theta Delta Phi convention held April 1.

Six members of Beta chapter attended the meet in the eastern Oregon city and brought back an enthusiastic account of a good get-together and a very enjoyable trip.

Beta chapter representatives were: Dr. V. V. Caldwell, national secretary; Harley Morris, national historian; Gleason Johnson, chapter president; Ervin Mead, chapter vice-president; Ormond Aebi, chapter secretary; and Bruce Hulse.

The group made the trip in Dr. Caldwell's car, leaving Monmouth early Friday morning and spending the day enjoying the scenery along the route, which is especially beautiful at this season of the year. The green hills of the Columbia river gorge, vast expanses of wheat land in checker board patterns of brown and green, grazing land with herds of cattle, and pine-covered, snow-capped mountains were interesting highlights at various points along the journey.

A banquet Friday evening and a school dance were affairs that helped to make the welcome extended to the visitors a royal one.

The business meetings were held on Saturday, after which the group started home. They arrived in Monmouth about 10:30 p.m.

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Crimson O Casts Plays

Crimson O players have selected and cast three plays to be given on Friday, April 28, for the Educational Conference week-end. The plays include: Tuberoses, a drama; Midnight Sailing, a comedy and Crystal Clear, a fantasy. The casts for the plays are:

Tuberoses by Essex: Lenora Bronfield, Sylvia Claggett; Della Muir, Martha Blair; Jessica Muir, Georgia Post; Francine Holt, Rosella Heppner. Florence Johnson is director of this play; Richard Lewis is stage manager; Elsie Bailey is in charge of properties and Betty Byers, the costumes.

Midnight Sailing by Francis Levy: Mrs. Taylor, Eva Davidson; Jimmy Hall, Gordon Russell; Phyllis Howard, Lorena Burchfield; Ernie Caswell, Myron Vleck; Mrs. Howard, Patricia Roy; Annabelle Lee, Pearl Sovani; Prince Anthony Serrani, Richard Cantrell; Stewart, Byron Adams; Mary Taylor, Verna Muhr; and Ship's Captain, Harvey Williams. Dorothy Hufford is director.

Crystal Clear: Madge Deming, Evelyn Shearer; Jerry Longstreet, Rudolf Rada; Mr. Deming, Bessie Christensen; The Boy, Clifford Rich; The Girl, Caroline Wiegand; The Man, Charles Coleman; The Woman, Lorraine Crosby. Maria

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Theta Delta Phi Pledges Seven

New candidates for Theta Delta Phi, who earned the required grades during the winter quarter and who were started out on their preliminary initiation this week are: Leonard Emery, from Mohler; Lloyd Lewis, Portland; Eugene Ritner, Sheridan; Arthur Stump, Monmouth; Earl Tuthill, Portland; Paul Wehrley, Newberg; and Hollis Wood, Mill City.

Howard Withrow of Eugene is another student of last term who is eligible because of his grades. Mr. Withrow is not enrolled at school this term, but will be invited to return to receive his initiation.

Hold-over candidates who made the grade-point requirements during the fall quarter, but who did not take their initiation into the fraternity are: Herbert Vent, Modesto, California; Charles Meyers, Portland; Kenenth Horner, Lebanon; Richard Bassien, Monmouth; and James Ellingsworth, Nehalem.

Lamron Slated To Remain

With a large majority of the votes cast being in favor of the name "Lamron," the staff bows to the wishes of the students and the name will be retained. Sincere appreciation is expressed to those students who entered into the contest in an effort to find a new title, and to those students who turned in ballots and aided in making the selection.

Seniors Hold Stormy Session

With three main topics for discussion, the Senior class held a stormy session Wednesday evening, March 29. The problems facing the upper classmen were: How to entertain the Juniors as a reward for winning the Norm drive; whether or not to wear caps and gowns for graduation; and what to do for All-Parents' week end.

A dance or a picnic were two suggested means of rewarding the Juniors. It was decided that a picnic would present problems of transportation and food (and money) and that a dance would be more satisfactory.

The eternal cap and gown question aroused a good deal of comment. The Pros said that renting a cap and gown for \$1.50 would reduce the expense of graduation, and that everyone would be uniformly dressed. The Cons came back with the statement that the girls would need to buy white dresses to wear with the caps and gowns; that we are not a degree-granting institution and could not properly use black and white and that other colors would look out of place. Another argument not expressed very loudly was that \$1.50 would help buy clothing that could be worn after graduation when a cap and gown could not. A committee was appointed to meet with President J. A. Churchill to discuss the matter.

Charles Meyer, a member of the committee for Parents' Week-end, suggested that the Seniors take charge of the program for that occasion. There should be enough talent in the Senior class, he said, to enable the members to put on a program that would be enjoyed by everyone. The Junior class is sponsoring a dance for Parents' Week-end, and Mr. Meyer felt that the Seniors should make a special effort to do their share toward the entertainment of the parents.

Another class meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, April 5, at 7:00 o'clock and the class president,

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Council Votes For Awards

The Associated Student Body Council met March 27 and discussed athletic awards to be made. The names of the men approved by Coach Al Cox according to sufficient time played and grade averages were accepted by the council. The men to receive sweaters are Claude "Skeets" O'Connell, Chet Hogan, Abraham Woody and Ralph Mohler.

As the school had a successful freshman team this year, it was decided that the members should receive emblems as a reward for their services. The emblem chosen is a five-inch circle with a grey background and crimson letters "OCE." The winners of these awards were also determined by time played and by grade averages. These men are Bennett, Borden, Buss, Vancek and O'Conner.

Conference Plans Take Shape

Democracy To Be Theme

Plans for the Educational Conference, which will be held on the OCE campus April 28 and 29, are being whipped into shape. The theme of the conference will be "Education for Democracy."

The day's program contains a variety of interesting and valuable events. The first will be a general assembly at which Dr. John C. Almack of Stanford university will speak. Following this lecture there will be a general forum discussion with Dr. Almack; Miss Helen Hufferman, from the State Department of Education in California; State Superintendent of Public Instruction Rex Putnam and Chancellor F. M. Hunter of Eugene taking part.

Immediately after noon there will be section meetings of 15 minutes each on art, social science, primary and kindergarten division, intermediate grades, and health. After these sectional meetings will be a general assembly. The guest speakers are Miss Helen Hufferman, a well known speaker and educator, and Governor C. A. Sprague.

On Friday evening preceding the conference Crimson O plays will be presented at 8:00 o'clock in the auditorium; and on Sunday morning, following the conference, an all-honor-society breakfast is planned for 8:00 a.m.

438 Students Enrolled

Out of the 438 students who have enrolled this term, 24 are new on the campus. Of the number enrolled, 138 are men and 298 are women. Of the 24 new students, six are first-termers and 18 are transfers.

Those transferring from Oregon State college are: James B. Adams, Fred W. Watters, Jack C. Wienert, and Francis H. Wise. Those who have transferred from the University of Oregon are Mrs. Flossie E. Conaway, W. Fred Fox and Marie Reetz.

There is one transfer from Linfield college, Elder B. Dodson, and the rest are from out of state. These are Rosella M. Heppner, Grace Olson Katka, Cecillia O'Leary, Ingvold J. Padien, Adolph Weisenburger and Grace Turker Payne.

The first-term students are Chester Buss, Virginia Cooper, Lloyd Farthing, Joseph Hall, Doris Hammer and Dorothy Moser.

There are also 18 students now enrolled who have been here before but were attending some other college and returned, or who have been working before this term.

Crimson O Elects Eleven

At the regular meeting of Crimson O Players on March 30, the following new members were added to

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THE INEVITABLE

The death-like silence covers me,
It creeps around my very being;
I shake and shudder, hands grow
cold,
My eyes stare wide—not seeing.
The clock goes mercilessly on,
My throat gets dry, my knees get
weak;
The room grows black before my
eyes,
I think in vain for words to speak.

Eternity comes and goes again,
My name I hear as but a screech;
The time has come, I can't escape—
I've got to rise and give my speech.
—Genevieve Dorsey, from publica-
tion of Eastern Washington College
of Education, Cheney, Wn.

IF'S

If Art were a Log instead of a Stump
If Cecil were a Limb instead of a
Branch
If Louise were a Shotgun instead
of a Cannon
If June were a Lily instead of a Rose
If Marjorie were Ignorant instead
of Wise
If Holly were Coal instead of Wood
If Ed were a Moth instead of a
Miller
If Cliff were Poor instead of Rich
If Pauline were a Mug instead of a
Stein
If Lois were Night instead of Day
If Lillian were Drum instead of Dahl
If Don were Truck instead of Buss
If Betty were Less instead of Moore
Where would we be?



Hi! Ho! Cloudy weather always
brings out the worst of our pessi-
mism; so, maybe you should all
cross your fingers and hope that the
sun is shining the day the paper
comes out.

Jeanne Appleberry just adores the
infirmary. We probably would too,
if we had such handsome visitors—
and they even brought her ham-
burgers. Oh, yes, "Punchy" Ellings-
worth likes it, too.

Spooner, Miller and Szedlak are
the cutest Three Musqueteers we've
ever seen. Especially swashbuckling
were their antics at social hour
last Friday evening. They really
should have come in costume!

We don't want Jeanne to think
that she's popular or anything, but
we can't help noticing her pink
nose and cheeks. Isn't it wonderful
what ocean air will do for these
people?

Can't be that Marge and Jim air
a-feudin' agin! Guess they figger
that it's more fun to make up.

Boys! There's a certain young
man who knows more about the sec-
ond and third floors of the dorm
than he's a-telling. Paging—. No,
don't worry—we won't tell.

A P.S. to Cliff: What do you call
it when you take something from
somebody else?

Isn't it queer? Leonard Emery
plays a mean piano, but he confess-
ed to us that he couldn't carry a
tune in a bushel basket! A-tisket,
a-tasket!

Then, there's an old-new two-
some—V. Pizzalato and R. Rada—
that deserves comment. We don't
know just what it's all about, but
we'll bet a cookie (pardon us, Dr.
Forbes) that there are three other
girls who'd like to be in Vera's
shoes.

Gordie Russell is a fiend for pun-
ishment, if you ask us! Evidently
one knock-out wasn't enough; so
he went over to Indep. and asked
for more. We still think he's a plen-
ty game guy!

We've decided that this story has
a moral. It seems that one fair
"dorm-mouse" heard cat-calls and
whistles beneath her window and
was she thrilled! What she doesn't
know is that the boys were on third
floor in Campbell hall, and she did
not have her shade pulled! It's one
way to attract attention!

We don't claim to be versed in
the Spanish language, but were the
Mathany girls right in spelling it
"Amegus"?

This and that

Hi-ho Sterling (Silver)—the old
man is back with you for a change.

By way of observation we see
some of the boys are still fighting a
little (very little.) Maybe Gordy just
stepped in the wrong den. As for
Wierhardt—well, maybe we didn't
keep our fingers crossed.

McGlinn and Meeker are keeping
in shape also, but we see they have
made up with the respective ones
again. Wish 'em good luck—they
need it!

Oy, O my gorsh, Kimble, who hit
you? — Duck quicker next time!

That guy Boon is leading the
baseball boys into trouble all the
time. Cox is taking you along to
keep score for the game, and not
to sit in the stands!

We hear the boys of Power house
led one of the East Jackson street
boys astray last Friday night. At
least find the lights, next time,
Butch.

Notice: Girls with permanents,
stay away from McGlinn's car. The
wind is terrible. Helen Elliott hasn't
her hair up yet.

New feud—Meyer vs. McGlinn—
Watch future advances on both
fronts.

Mason, Weinert, Taylor and El-
lingsworth—well, well, well, well!

No one to pick on you any more,
Stein! How does it feel?

We noticed L. Hellberg, not for-
getting to meet the J. Boon "spe-
cial" in the library last week.

Then there is C. Meyer going
artist on us while G. Weirick is be-
coming one of his "world's fair" ad-
mirers.

We've heard the "Salem special"
going through here last week. What
is the matter with the OSC train,
Billie?

From the looks of things, it ap-
pears that McGlinn has changed his
"diner"—what's Independence got
that Monmouth hasn't, Floyd?

And then there is T. Charles do-
ing all right with the coeds last
week. It must be Track he's led.

We've noticed that N. Connolly is
on the Wright track again.

We could go on, but—

FAMOUS TROPHIES ASSEMBLED

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Captain's cup of all-American foot-
ball board, the Little Brown Jug of
gridiron fame, Babe Ruth's No. 3
uniform, a piece of the Yale fence
and the heavyweight championship
belts worn by Tunney, Dempsey,
Braddock and others.

SUNDAY GYM PROGRAM

The physical education building
is to be opened every Sunday af-
ternoon from 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock.
Athletic equipment will be issued
and games and programs that will
prove of interest to the students are
being planned. All students who
have student body tickets are ur-
ged to participate in these Sunday
afternoon programs.

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By Benjamin O. Wist, President
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best agency yet created to serve the
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ating with it in the noblest work of
the world, the building of human
character.

WE BELIEVE in the parent whose
unselfish love for an interest in the
child makes possible the fulfillment
of an ideal.

WE BELIEVE in the teacher—
whose faith in the future never
dies; who places service to youth
above all things material; whose
love of the child transcends all save
that of his mother.

WE BELIEVE in the child—the
inspiration of today, the hope of
tomorrow; the binding tie of par-
ents; the soul of teaching.

AND SO WE BELIEVE in the
Parent-Teacher Association; not as
an organization of parents created
to supplement the school in a task
beyond it; not as an organization

of teachers created to lessen their
load; but as an organization of
parents and teachers created by
them in the interests of their most
priceless possessions, the child.—
Hawaii Educational Review.

Health Service

To all students with positive tu-
berculin reactions, the following is
quoted from a letter dated April 19,
1938 from Dr. G. C. Bellinger of the
State Tuberculosis Hospital:

"On general principles most of
these people are all right and al-
ways will be so far as tuberculosis
is concerned. It is, therefore, rather
difficult to follow any arbitrary rule
or formula in regard to further ex-
aminations. I do believe, however,
that each student who reacts posi-
tively should have at least one film
taken so as to make a permanent
record of the condition of his chest
before he applies to teach and, of
course, preferably at or about the
time the positive reaction is dis-
covered. Once a positive reactor is
found to have a definite negative x-
ray, particularly if this is in the
form of a film so as to give a per-
manent record, it becomes a ques-
tion as to just how much further
examination there should be. How-
ever, if there are any suspicious
circumstances in the family history
or case history examinations should
follow regularly and in accordance
with the facts brought out. It is
generally believed that it is suffi-
cient to check for five years after
a known contact of some impor-
tance has occurred. Of course, a
teacher will be anxious to cooperate
in matters of health from a per-
sonal standpoint as well as a voca-
tional standpoint. Some school
board members get the impression
that a teacher who reacts to tu-
berculin is not safe from a health
standpoint but, of course, such a
stand against a teacher would be
unjust from a personal standpoint

and very impractical because it
might eliminate a considerable
number of fairly good teachers.

"If students could have a series of
satisfactory x-ray observations, on
film preferably, and when a fluoro-
scopic check each year (if this does
not involve too much work) it would
seem to me to form an excellent
background for all future questions
concerning tuberculosis. Until such
time as machinery and time can be
found for this sort of record, I be-
lieve it would be best to have films
as much as possible, and, then, as
near annual fluoroscopic examina-
tions as possible, but better, one
film for permanent record than
even four annual fluoroscopic exam-
inations, although it is granted that
a careful fluoroscopic examination,
which is found negative will estab-
lish a fairly good record and a
much better one than we now have
for our prospective teachers."

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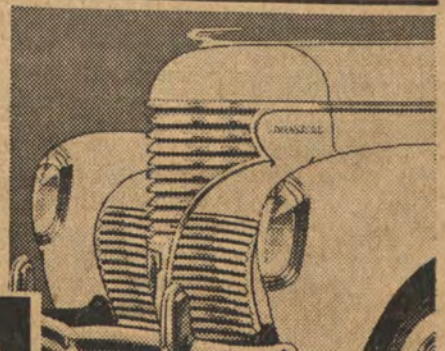
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WOLF SPORTS

Wolves Face Tough Games

Three tough games face the 1939 edition of the Wolves baseball team this week. Unless the present schedule is modified, the University of Oregon squad will be on deck this afternoon for the first of two scheduled games. The second meeting with the Ducks is April 12, at Eugene. A double-header against Oregon State college, on Saturday, April 8, winds up the week's activities.

Al Cereghino, ex-Gresham hurler, will probably pitch against the Ducks. The remainder of the line-up will probably be: Lewis, catcher; Aubin, first base; Charles, second base; O'Connell, third base; Tutthill, short-stop; and Horner, Ellingsworth and Szedlak, in the outfield. At least that's our guess at the way Coach Dewey (subbing for Cox) will line things up, but when we note that that leaves men like Gemmell, H. Fox, Brandon and Riney on the bench, we have to admit that it is a long stab in the dark.

In view of his perfect day against Linfield in the first game (five for five) Aubin seems to be a good bet for first base. Aubin graduated from Sandy high school back in 1933. In the intervening years he has seen action with the Sandy independents and has played in the Portland Valley league, the Inter-city league, and the Northwest league. In the latter, he hit .350 for the season.

Al Cereghino, our nomination for pitcher, worked three years for Benson and one year with Gresham in his high school days. Last year he won three and lost one for Portland university, one of his wins being from the Wolves in a free hitting affair which the Pilots won 14 to 8. For the past two summers Al pitched in the Inter-city league. Last year he won five and lost two. A southpaw hurler, he uses a medium fast ball, a drop and a curve. Last summer, in the inter-city he hit .300.

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By Ervin Mead

This week's column is dedicated to the Eastern Oregon College of Education at La Grande, the students there, and the surrounding country in general.

The Theta Delta Phi delegates who met there last Saturday were all taken with the hospitality and friendliness of their hosts; they also got stiff necks from trying to see all the magnificent scenery at once.

Our boy, George Sullens, is a student there now. We do mean student too—saw a whole stack of "A" papers he'd written. George is the proud possessor of the Idaho amateur heavyweight boxing championship. A two weeks attack of pneumonia kept him from going to the San Francisco fair, and probably even greater honors.

Something we have in common with EOCE is that everyone talks about the "speech" classes. To find out how they talk, just listen to what is said around here!

Hank Anderson, the lanky basketball flash, is student body president at LaGrande. He's also a superior master of ceremonies, and an all-around good fellow.

On the trip it was discovered that Bruce Hulse is suffering from D.T.'s. Such a nice appearing boy, too!

A few words of wisdom from Mr. Hines, principal of the Pendleton high school: "For the first time since 1929 colleges are speaking of monetary returns from a college education. For the last 10 years they have been stressing 'service,' a sure sign of better times." He also said: "Don't let anything (speaking of scholastic attainment in particular) go to your head—don't ever let your future life rest on one college accomplishment."

Now for a quick look see around our own campus: Hear a faint murmur on the breezes these days that sounds strangely like an approaching student body election. Sincerely hope that the breeze stays as sweet as it is at present. It's easy to start a campaign stench, but hard to stop one. They usually carry over to the next year in some form or other!

K. Horner says that when a child looks like his father its hearsay.

Win in Ninth With Big Rally

Mildan Aubin, ex-Sandy high school star, broke up a ball game between the Wolves and Linfield college Tuesday afternoon, when he smacked his fifth straight single of the game to score O'Connell and Brandon for the winning run of the game, 8 to 7. Held to four runs for eight innings, the Wolves started a scoring spree. Horner was safe on Hippo's boot, and Mills, relief pitcher for Linfield, walked Szedlak. Up to this point the Wolves were trailing by three points. O'Connell, following Charles, who fanned for the second out, drove out a neat single that brought the score to 6 to 7. Loud support from the right field bleachers seemed to rattle pitcher Mills, and Brandon and Tutthill hit to bring Aubin to the plate, and set the stage for the OCE victory.

Mohler's best offerings were hit for seven bingles in the first two frames, but Miller, sent in to relieve the veteran, held the visitors to one blow for the three innings he was in the game.

Distributing the pitching load, Coach Cox sent in Al Cereghino in the sixth inning. In three frames, the ex-Portland U. hurler held the Linfield batters to one hit, a double by Dalgarn. Weinert, in the ninth inning, allowed one run off two singles, but Brostrom, with one down, hit into a double play that forced Dunham at second and retired the side.

Rich, little brother of Clifford, started the scoring in the first inning by hitting safe, advancing on Crapo's single and scoring, followed by Crapo, when Dunham laced one through the infield. Three runs by Burch, Dalgarn and Sandgren in the second, another by Dalgarn in the eighth, and the final one by Verley in the ninth, accounted for the Linfield score.

Brandon, on third from a triple, scored on Aubin's first hit. Lewis's triple scored Aubin. Horner and Szedlak scored in the fifth on O'Connell's double. Line-ups:

OCE HRE Linfield HRE
Horner, lf .. 2 2 0 | Rich, 2 2 1 0
Szedlak, cf 1 2 1 | Crapo, rf 2 1 0
Charles, ss 0 0 0 | Verley, cf 2 1 0
O'Con'll, 3 2 1 1 | Hippl, 1 0 0 1
Brandon, 2 2 2 0 | Dunham, 3 3 0 0
Riney, 1 0 0 1 | Brostrom, lf 0 0 0
Aubin, rf .. 5 1 0 | Burch, ss 0 1 0
Lewis, c 2 0 0 | Dalgarn, c 1 2 0
Mohler, p .. 0 0 0 | Sandgren, p 2 1 0
Subs: OCE, Cereghino, Tutthill, Lane, Weinert; Linfield, Mills.
Umpires: Meyer, Blodgett.

Fail To Place

Entered in the first intercollegiate relay of the year, the Crimson and Gray squad failed to place while Whitman college led the field for the win. Six teams were entered in the meet, which took place last Thursday at Hill Military Academy in Portland. The Wolf team consisted of Coleman, a letterman from last year, Larson, Borden and Bryant. Other teams were entered by Pacific university, Linfield college, Pacific college and Reed college. Second place was won by Pacific university and third by Linfield college.

The next track event in which the OCE squad will be entered, is the Portland university meet, on April 15.

Parent Week-End May 13 & 14

All students are urged to leave their parents' address at the desk in Campbell hall in order that an invitation can be extended to them to attend the All-Parents' week end on May 13 and 14.

Poets Contest Slated

All poets poetically inclined are invited to submit their work for the \$400 poetry prize contest and for inclusion in the "1939 Rhythm and Rhyme," an anthology of leading contemporary poetry to be compiled by Cromwell Publications.

It is expected that many new poets will be brought to light in this anthology which gives a chance to unknown as well as known writers. Both previously published and unpublished work is eligible to compete.

Cromwell Publications is putting forth this collection of verse in commemoration of the Golden Jubilee in the State of Washington in 1939. There will be no restriction as to quantity, theme, or style, but poetry should be limited to 28 lines to be eligible for the contest. There will be no restriction for inclusion in the anthology. Entrance for both the contest and final inclusion in the anthology must be postmarked not later than May 1, 1939.

The awards will be \$400 value in distinctive prizes.

A self-addressed stamped envelope will assure the return of submitted manuscripts. Although it is not necessary to type the poems, it is preferred.

The anthology will be edited by Gregory H Adams. Entries should be addressed to Cromwell Publications, Spingarn Arcade Building, Jersey City, New Jersey.

ENTRANCE TESTS

Tonight at 6:30 p.m. in room 21 of Campbell hall the following entrance examinations will be given: High school content, college reading and adjustment inventory.

On Tuesday, April 11, the elementary school achievement test will be given.

Wants Help

WANTED: The undersigned wants at least two students, preferably juniors, to work on the business staff of the Lamron. Anyone interested, please see me

LEWIS CLARK
Lamron Business Mgr.

Linfield Takes Second Game

Linfield college evened the score with the Wolves Thursday by defeating them 7 to 2 in the second meeting between the teams this season. Linfield took the lead in the first inning with Verley, Crapo and Dunham scoring on Hippo's long triple. The Wolves made their counters in the fifth when Szedlak, first man up, walked, went to second on Horner's single, stole third, and scored when Charles lined one through the infield. Horner, after stealing second, advanced to third on Charles' blow, and stole the plate for the only other run the Wolves made.

Jake Miller's, speed ball kept the Linfield crew under control for four innings, until the sixth, when Belcher's double followed by triples by Hoyt and Rich sent two more runners across the plate. Linfield scored again in the seventh on singles by Verley and Hippo. They made their final score in the eighth when Rich's double was followed by a single by Verley.

Hoyt, Linfield hurler, held the Wolves to four blows—one each by Horner and O'Connell and two by Charles.

Miller pitched for OCE and allowed 11 hits including two triples and two doubles. He struck out six Linfield batters, against three by Hoyt. The Wolves completed one double play, when Miller snagged Hoyt's fly and threw to Aubin to trap Burch off first base.

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Faculty News

On April 15, Miss Ida Mae Smith will be the guest speaker at the Association for Childhood Education of Hood River county. She will speak on primary reading and problems relating to the primary school. Miss Smith will also emphasize the Association for Childhood Education, its purposes and possibilities for professional growth on the part of teachers of young children.

Miss Smith met with the educational organizations of the school community surrounding Scio recently. She spoke on the importance and possibilities of elementary education in Oregon, after which a discussion followed. It was an enthusiastic and well-attended meeting.

Last Friday evening, March 24, the Misses Ida Mae and Effie Smith entertained a group of faculty members at dinner at their Fairmount Hill home in Salem. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barnum and daughter, Mrs. Patterson, Miss Florence Beardsley, Miss Henrietta Wolfer, Mrs. Elsie Bolt, Miss Dora Scheffsky, and Miss Martha Taylor.

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Dr. J. F. Santee spoke at the Washington county teachers' institute held April 1 at Cornelius.

Dean Helen Anderson and her father, Captain Charles Anderson, spent the intersession holiday visiting relatives in Vancouver, B. C.

Ellis A. Stebbins will attend the sectional meeting on National Youth Administration at the Inland Empire educational conference being held in Spokane this week. This meeting, scheduled for April 6, is a very important one since NYA work will be planned for next year.

The Polk county branch of the Intermediate Teachers' Association of Oregon met Thursday evening, March 30, at the Winegar apartments. Features of the meeting were reports on the study of phonics by Neva Dallas and Mrs. Oma Belle McBee. Miss Emma Henkle gave a report on her observation of the use of phonics in the schools she has visited. Refreshments were served by Miss Dora Scheffsky and Miss LaVada Reed.

The officers presiding were Paul Franzen, president, and Miss Dorothy Hook, secretary, both of Dallas. Others present were: Mrs. Oma Belle McBee, Miss Bonnichsen and Miss Dora Hendy, Independence; Mrs. Litwiller, Rickreall; Miss Neva Dallas, Miss Dora Scheffsky, Miss LaVada Reed, Miss Emma Henkle, Monmouth; and Miss Genevieve Coad, Dallas.

The next meeting, featuring a buffet supper, will be held at the home of Miss Coad in Dallas.

Oscar C. Christensen celebrated his birthday anniversary last week. He was presented with several birthday cakes, and he reports enjoying several days of pleasant "celebrating." Even though it is a trifle late, we wish you a "happy birthday," Mr. Christensen!

"It's Not in the Books" was the title of Dr. J. N. Carls' address to the Benton county Intermediate Teachers' Council at the Farm Home school, near Corvallis, on Saturday morning, April 1.

Miss Laura J. Taylor attended the meeting of the Northwest Conference of the American Health, Physical Education and Recreational Association held in Eugene last week end. Miss Taylor is a member of the association.

Miss Laura J. Taylor is attending the annual meeting of the State Tuberculosis Association which is being held in Eugene today.

Easter Parade

"The Easter Parade" was the theme for the style show given in the auditorium on Tuesday evening, April 4, for the Associated Women Students. Mrs. C. F. Gillette, the owner of the Vogue, presented the show.

The costumes included the latest fashions in sports, street, afternoon and evening wear, and were modeled by Pat Roy, Mildred Quigley, Bessie Christensen, Vera Pizzalatto and Juanita Harrington.

Comments on the styles were given by Martha Blair and music for accompaniment was contributed by Lorna Barham.

Calendar

Wednesday, April 5—Choir, 4:00 p.m. in auditorium; senior meeting, 7:00, auditorium; International Relations club, 8:00; entrance exams, 6:30 in room 21.

Thursday, April 6—Concert by choir and chorus, 8:00 in auditorium.

Friday, April 7—Social hour.

Saturday, April 8—Social hour.

Monday, April 10—Movie in assembly; chorus, 4:00, auditorium; orchestra, 6:30, auditorium.

Tuesday, April 11—Elementary school achievement test, 6:30 in rooms 21-22; Religious Problems Forum, 7:30, rooms 11-13.

Wednesday, April 12—Assembly by Linn, Benton and Lincoln counties.

Costume Ball

After much debate on the part of the Juniors, it has been decided to break away from the regular routine of the class sponsoring the spring formal and in its place give a costume ball. The theme of the dance is to be worked up into an old time western saloon type of background.

Ed Miller is chairman of all the committees and all of the juniors are expected to cooperate with him.

At the recent Junior meeting it was also decided that the class would sponsor the All-Parents' week end dance on Saturday, May 15. The newly elected class president appointed a committee to start work on the junior song which is to compete with the senior song in the annual Junior-Senior song contest.

PLACEMENT BUREAU NEWS

Many vacancies in the elementary schools are coming in to the office of the placement bureau. They are being filled as rapidly as possible.

Frances Farley has been elected to teach the third and fourth grades in Arlington; Louise Grafe the sixth, seventh and eighth grades and music in Mills City; Margery Eggman, a December, 1938 graduate, the Aumsville intermediate grades and Muriel Smith a 1938 graduate, the Shedd school.

Earl Kidd, a former student, has been elected to the Riverdale school in Multnomah county.

The placement service stresses the correct procedure regarding contracts. Ordinarily it is not considered ethical to hold a contract more than 10 days without action. All applicants are urged to consider this when a contract is received.

INDEP. TRAINING SCHOOL

The student teachers are well into the new term of teaching and are very much occupied with keeping up with their charges. Articles of interest are the field and track work of the seventh and eighth grades, under the tutelage of Messrs. Marsh and Baldwin. Special interest periods in all grades create much enthusiasm, with study of everything from birds to locomotive engines.

SPRING CONCERT

The Oregon College of Education's choir and chorus will present a program Thursday evening, April 6, at 8:00 o'clock in the auditorium of Campbell hall. The choir and chorus are under the direction of Mrs. Florence Hutchinson and will be assisted by a violin ensemble under the direction of Miss Mitchell. Students and their friends are invited.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS

Elaine S. Gorham, executive secretary of the Campfire Girls, from Portland, will be in Miss Hilda Swenson's office at Jessica Todd hall after 1:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, April 13. All women students interested in councilorship at Namanu, the Portland Campfire Girls camp, are asked to come.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

The Oregon College of Education's faculty and student body was royally entertained by a quartet of dusky minstrels from Missouri at an assembly on Wednesday, March 29. The Plantation Singers gave a sparkling program, consisting of Negro spirituals sung in the melodious southern style, interspersed with swingy Harlem tunes, and some classical selections. A parody of the opera Riggoletto and a poem were also well received by the enthusiastic audience.

FASHIONS

The colors in spring clothing are always as much more interesting cheerful and gay than the winter colors. Maybe it's the clear warm air that makes them so, or perhaps it is because everyone is in a more cheerful frame of mind.

Take that pastel tweed coat of Glendolene Vinyard's for example. It is a combination of misty background flecked with little bits of color, and it takes someone with her striking appearance to wear it to the best advantage.

And, while we're on the subject of tweed coats, there are some more very good looking ones on the campus — rough-textured ones in brown and white, or black and white; smooth, finely-woven ones in colors to make your mouth water! and monotonous.

Esther Billings was seen in a loose-sleeved monk dress in a shade that looked like vanilla caramels.

Mildred Ostlund was playing tennis one day in a play suit that had a puffed-sleeved blouse with shorts, both made of material with a blue background in white. Another good-looking outfit of this type was a dark red and white one.

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the club enrollment: J. Byron Adams, Ruth Begert, Ben Brandon, Charles Coleman, Anita Davidson, Rosella Heppner, Jean Inlow, Richard Lewis, Herbert Vent, Helen Vershum and Dorothea Wilner.

The committees appointed for initiation to be held at the next meeting on April 13, are: Place, Martha Blair, chairman, Lorraine Crosby, Caroline Weigand; refreshments, Dorothy Hufford, chairman, Pat Roy, Evelyn Shearer; initiation, Lorena Burchfield, chairman, and Sylvia Claggett.

SENIOR MEETING

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Richard Cantrell, hopes that the whole class will be there to make a final decision on the cap and gown question.

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OCE students will be interested to know that the boys had a visit with George Sullens, formerly of this school, but now at LaGrande. Acquaintance was also renewed with Miss Greta Hossman, who was a student here at Monmouth, but who is now attending EOCE.

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Raz is director of this play; Paul Wehrley is stage manager; Ed Larson has charge of properties and Jean Appleberry of costumes.

The committees selected for the plays are: Business and publicity, Betty Smith, chairman; Helene Allen, Herbert Vent, Ben Brandon and Lorena Burchfield; programs and ushers, Jean Inlow, chairman; Dorothea Wilner and Ruth Bogert.

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