

Don't Forget A Student Ticket!

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88 Students on Fall Honor Roll

Eighteen students made the first honor roll for the fall term, 1939. The requirements are at least 15 term hours carried for the term and a grade point average of 3.5 or better earned. Those who earned places on the roll were: Mrs. Flossie Conway, Eugene; Irene Phyllis DeVries, Salem; Wardine Forrest, Lyons; Helen Funderburgh, Asoria; Kenneth Horner, Lebanon; Conrad Hylton, Monmouth; Ellen Lindquist, Milwaukie; Virginia Logan, Portland; Hazel McMullen, Lebanon; Betty Lou Phelps, Portland; Ruth Schmidt, Corvallis; Mrs. Blanche Sears, Monmouth; Hazel Swanson, Portland; Stan Tornbom, McMinnville; Edna Wacker, Portland; Helen Wahlstrom, Monmouth; Melba Whitney, Sheridan; and Kent Woodward, Monmouth.

The 70 following students compose the second honor roll list. The requirements are at least 15 hours carried for the term and a grade point average of 3. earned. James Byron Adams, Portland; Margaret Ambler, Portland; Glenn Anderson, Milwaukie; Jean Appleberry, Tigard; Marjorie Ashby, Lebanon; Edith Barnhart, Independence; Mary

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Wolves Meet Pacific University Saturday

Saturday, January 6, the OCE hoopsters will face the Pacific university team. If the boys from Forest Grove haven't a grudge against the Wolves they should have, being the team the locals dropped by a three point margin in the semi-finals of the state A.A.U. tournament last year. Whether the grudge exists or not—the game will be a good one. Come out and help start the Wolves on another successful season!

Pleasure For Sale

This term's activities make a practical appeal to the male populace of this our campus. The little woman can be economically entertained on her ASB ticket at the basketball games, social hours, etc. All of which brings to mind that little matter of an ASB ticket. Why can't we have 100 per cent student body card ownership? Besides putting our school on the map by such a feat, think of the individual benefit that would be derived. The student council's hopes for one or two free nights at the town theater and an extra dance with an orchestra would be small talk—with 100 per cent ASB membership we could do anything!! So, come on, make your roomie get one—and, by the way, did you get yours today?

Mrs. Blackerby Sails For Alaska Visit

Mrs. Hazel Kirk Blackerby surprised her classes the last day of school by announcing her departure for Juneau, Alaska. Taking a leave of absence, she sailed from Seattle on December 30, to join her husband, Alva H. Blackerby.

Mr. Blackerby is the personnel training officer of the Alaskan CCC, which is under the supervision of the Forest Service. He is a graduate of old Oregon Normal school and taught in eastern Oregon and was principal of Milwaukie junior high school. He left the latter position to obtain his BS at the University of Oregon and Master of Forestry at Oregon State college.

Mrs. Blackerby was sorry to leave our company for awhile but felt that she wanted to try housekeeping in Alaska. She extended an invitation to any students or teachers who might journey to Juneau next summer, to be sure and drop in for a visit.

"Get Acquainted" Is Dance Theme

For the purpose of getting acquainted with all the new students as well as renewing acquaintances with old ones, the Junior class will hold a "Get Acquainted" dance tonight from 8:30 to 10:30 in the Rec. hall. Students arriving for the dance will be given tags bearing their names and class; the idea being to get acquainted without the bother of a formal introduction.

Marc Dunn, official dance manager, will be on hand to see that each dance is properly called and nickles are fed to the Wurlitzer. Decorations are to be a surprise (due to the fact that the Lamron went to press before the dance committee returned from the happy holidays.)

The committee in charge, appointed by Bob Tedd, junior prexy, consists of Dorothy Moser, chairwoman; and Bill Emigh, Percy Buss, Lillian Dahl, Doris Hammer, Dale Power, and Gordon Corner.

Canada has been slated by England to be the air center of the British Empire. In the United States it is the senate.—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

"Sissy List" Is New Men's Organization

Join the Sissy List — Membership in the latest campus organization is rapidly increasing. To be included in the list, a male must only be seen sitting in the reserved female section of the grandstand at a basketball game.

Latest members of the group, according to student body officers are the following manly males: Anthol Riney, Everett Meeker, Les Buell, Dick Dietrich, Steve Mosher, Homer Hines, Lewis Clark, John Cannon, Lou Graven, Trevor Huhphreys, Don Gigler, and Bert Satterlund.

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By Paul Munsell

Well, here we go again—Christ-
mas over—New Years over—fresh
start, as always—with a bad end-
ing (as always.)

Remember way back week before
last? Tests, exams and more tests—
everyone with his nose in a book or
notebook—headaches—aspirin—feel
punk—flunk — it's the bunk!

If there are new students among
us—"How do you do?" To all others,
"Hello again!"

Campbell Hall smells — of new
paint. The boys really went to town
during the holidays.

Winchell says: "If we could only
sleep at night as we do when it is
time to get up." He doesn't know
the half of it!

We enjoyed a session of the State
Teacher's Convention in Portland.
Saw several OCE students and in-
structors, ie., Dr. Howard, Dr. Cald-
well, Dr. Jensen, Stanbrough, Miss
Smith. Miss Arbuthnot and Mrs.
Heath talked before panels in their
own fields.

Will power: The ability to eat just
one salted peanut!

And so, may we be the last to
wish you a Happy New Year.

—The Sage of Cupid's Knoll.

NOT SO DUMB

A visitor at an asylum was watch-
ing one of the inmates pushing a
wheelbarrow upside down.

"That's not the way to push that
thing," the visitor exclaimed. "You
have it upside down!"

"Oh, have I?" answered the lun-
atic. "I used to push it the other
way and they put bricks in it."

BILL BIGGS' LAST RIDE (A Hobo Ballad)

'Twas a cold and stormy winters
night

When a train came down the track;
Brazen steam from her whistle
sprayed

And black smoke from her stack.
A brakeman moving from car to car
To see that all was well,
Shielded his lantern from the icy
blast
And cursed the weather to hell.

In an empty box a mere lad rode
With a burly dusky bum
But his face alone the brakey spied,
White in the swaying light it shown.
"Where you goin?" the brakeman
asked,

You're just another bum,
And you can't ride Bill Biggs' train
No matter where you're from!

The boy got up, shaking with fear
And started to plead his case;
He wasn't a bum, just a prodigal
son,

With no more time to waste.
He was going back to his home again
And make up for the time he'd lost,
To mend again the mother's heart
He'd broken in the past.

But the brakeman's heart was hard-
er

Than the steel rail he rode;
Sinister death gleamed in his eye
As toward the lad he strode.
He seized the collar of the ragged
coat

And swung a gnarled fist
Red blood gushed from the laddie's
face
As he struggled to resist.

Senseless in his grasp, he dragged
the boy
Toward where the icy night sped by
When a band of steel closed on his
throat

Stifled his terrified cry.
He dropped the lad to the floor
And turned in a loosened grasp
To stare into the face of the burly
bum,

What he read there made him gasp!

"Did you ever have a mother?"
It was the bum who asked;
But the brakey answered not,
With fear his face was masked.
He screamed aloud as he hurtled
Through the swaying boxcar door
And the clicking wheels of the west
bound freight

Seemed to mock — Bill Biggs
will ride — no more.

—Spence.

Joe Doake's Corner

Dear Joe: How can I get that
handsome Gordon Corner to fall
for me?—Just Average.

Presuming that Gordon won't see
this I would advise the following:
Just because an apple fell on the
head of Newton and made him
a famous scientist is no sign that
we can all sit around and wait for
what we want to fall in our laps. If
you want Gordon just start figuring
on ways to get him. It's the girls
who work at these things that are
the ones who get the plunder. Find
out what he likes, where he goes,
what he does, and act accordingly.

Dear Joe: What do you think
of these "so-called gentlemen
on the campus who expect a girl
to kiss them for everytime that
they buy them a coke—and on
the first date too!—Beth.

Well, Beth, this situation has been
brought about by the girls on the
campus who are so eager to please
their dates that a kiss or two is all
in the program. If you feel that you
must hang on to the boy friend at
any cost, you can let the problem
go and do what has been done by
others before you—let him kiss you.
But if you have any self respect—
kick him in the shins—and run.

Dear Joe: What can I do to
break the reserve that a very
special date always has when we
are together. I want to be better
friends.—Disappointed.

Often a difference in the codes of
behavior that two people hold will
stand between a friendship until a
level is reached. Either you must
come her way or she must come
your way—or if neither one will
compromise, turn to the Fusser's
Guide and start over again.

I think that I shall never see
A girl refuse a meal that's free
A girl whose hungry eyes aren't
fixed,

Upon a drink that's being mixed;
A girl who doesn't always wear
A bunch of junk to match her hair.
Gals are loved by guys like me;
'Cause who would want to kiss a
tree?

And then there is the gal who is
so dumb that she thinks smelling
salts are sailors with B.O.!

There are always two sides to
every question—the wrong side and
our side!—Nestucca News.



by CARL BOND

(Lamron Sports Editor)

Basketball Review

The Wolves may not be as successful in 1940 as they were in 1939, but they will surely leave their mark. With two veterans, Miller and O'Connell, to build around, and with such men as Mason, Mascall, Szedlak, Riney, Vlcek, Tuthill, Willis, Haworth, and Shaw with which to build, Coach Cox promises to show us a team that will be able to do a bit of everything.

The schedule will be tough from the start. In the first two weeks the OCE men will face Pacific U., EOCE, and Albany, all of whom will furnish some stiff competition. Albany will be the team that will give the most trouble. (Just ask Leo Blodgett who lectured in basketball at that school.)

Freshman basketball begins its second year with a team that will undoubtedly have a successful season. These boys play rough ball, judging from pre-season tilts, and can always make a game exciting. Boys to watch on this team are Rush, Jaross and Key — especially Key.

Nothing has been said of intramural hooping so far, but a complete program will probably be organized in the future.

Minors

The minor sports, table tennis, badminton and handball, will most likely enable many students to engage in athletic competition this term. The athletic commission has not been consulted on this, but we hear that followers of these sports will have a chance to compete with other schools.

FALL HONOR ROLL

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Blaine, Molalla; Mary Blodgett, Portland; Ruth Mae Buhler, Dallas; Betty Byers, Monmouth; Louise Cannon, Toledo; Irene Cibart, St. Helens; Pearl Clauson, Mulino; Mildred Jensen Coleman, Milwaukie; Elbert Collins, Monmouth; Audrey Coyle, Lebanon; Fredericka Cutter,

1940 Schedule

The following is the Wolves' basketball schedule for the 1940 season. Half of the games will be played on the home court and will give the student body a chance to witness some fine basketball.

Jan. 6—Pacific U., at Monmouth
Jan. 8—EOCE, at Monmouth
Jan. 9—EOCE, at Monmouth
Jan. 13—Albany, at Portland
Jan. 17—Albany, at Monmouth
Jan. 22—EOCE, at LaGrande
Jan. 23—EOCE, at LaGrande
Jan. 26—SOCE, at Ashland
Jan. 27—SOCE, at Ashland
Jan. 29—Humboldt, at Arcata
Jan. 30—Humboldt, at Arcata
Feb. 3—Pacific, at Forest Grove
Feb. 5—Humboldt, at Monmouth
Feb. 6—Humboldt, at Monmouth
Feb. 16—SOCE, at Monmouth
Feb. 17—SOCE, at Monmouth
Feb. 20—Mt. Angel, at Monmouth
Feb. 23—Mt. Angel, at Mt. Angel

Portland.

Lillian Dahl, Monument; Tom de Freitas, Portland; Brad Dodson, McMinnville; Charlotte Ellingsworth, Nehalem; Meredith Flanery, Willamina; Ron Foos, Milwaukie; Gladys Gavette, Monmouth; Grace Gerttula, Kernville; Helen Hamilton, Monmouth; Lillian Hayden, Milwaukie; Virgil Hayden, Brownsville; Maxine Hirtzel, Rainier; Ruth Holbrook, Creswell; Annamae Holversott, Coquille; Jean Ellen Irvine, Independence; Constance Johnson, Independence; Peggy Johnston, Monmouth; Lucile Jungck, Portland.

Robert Keuscher, Salem; Norma Kimble, Boring; Doris King, Holley; Philip Leder, Woodenville, Wn.; Lois Lee, Eugene; Alice Leichty, Albany; Clarence Leichty, Albany; Maysel Logan, Arlington; Virginia Martin, Salem; Waitha McKean, Roseburg; Marjorie McLean, Portland; Evelyn Meyers, Salem; Kathleen Moore, Corvallis; Beverly Morlan, Monmouth; Roberta Mott, Forest Grove; Marjorie Munson, Portland; Harry Niermann, Cornelius; Lynn Roberts, Sheridan; Evelyn Runyan, Mulino; June Russell, Molalla.

Helen Sandberg, Portland; Jean Schaefer, Eugene; Mary Sevcik, Klamath Falls; Betty Sherman, Salem; Dorothy Spencer, Portland; Pauline Stein, The Dalles; Helen Stone, Portland; Louise Stubble-

Under the Basket

By L. F. Bridge

Watching the boys get off to a good start against tough competition this year we again have hopes of our quintet "bringing home the bacon" as they have in the past. Coach Al Cox, showing his ability to produce good teams before, will again, we believe, produce a real team from among the large turnout which he has this year.

The Wolves, having been recognized for many years as a squad of championship calibre, will again have a chance to show opponents that while we are not a large school, we have real team possibilities.

Watching the Scheons-OCE game we noticed the Vlcek, Mascall, O'Connell combination. The smooth-clicking of these three caused us to check after the game. We found that when they were playing more baskets were scored for us and less points made for the other team. These three, we predict, will produce in the future a real scoring combination.

Jason "Jake" Miller, playing his fourth year, is veteran in point of service here at OCE, and also one of the best ball handlers. His most formidable offensive weapon is his pivot style of basket shooting. This, added to his unorthodox one-handed push shots, has caused Coach Cox to use Jake as the key man in building his team this year. His defensive playing is very aggressive, considered by many in northwest collegian circles to be tops.

Jake, who is six feet one inch in height, hails from St. Helens where he learned the art of basketball from the now famous Jerry Lillie.

Lou Mason, whose basketball art is also a product of Jerry Lillie at St. Helens, is showing prospects of making a name for himself on the varsity as he did on the Rook squad last year. He is six feet two inches tall, weighs 215 pounds, and uses it all to advantage when he takes the ball under the basket for a pot shot.

bine, Portland; Earl Tuthill, Portland; Walter Vincent, Swisshome; Florence Voigt, Salem; Ray Williamson, Halsey; Dorothea Wilner, Gresham; Hilma Wilner, Gresham; and Esther Worden, Eugene.

Personality Inventory

MARIE FARR—Her "Home Sweet Home" is Scappoose. Hobbies that interest her most of all are tennis and swimming. — "Scatterbrain" and "I Must Have One More Kiss, Kiss, Kiss" are her favorite songs. She thinks the school spirit could be improved but then it is not so bad. — She is just getting started in activities on the campus—right now she is trying archery, hits the ceiling every time and her arms are black and blue.

ARNI GARNETT—Five feet 11 inches tall, blonde, has all his own teeth, blue-grey eyes—not available to general public (except through the press)—a connoisseur of beauty (the kind that walks on high heels) — with a taste for fine food, not hamburgers. Once a private detective, he still can find the truth "but not in text books." With his background of art training,

he has found few comely faces in these woods—transfer from Oregon—he finds the atmosphere of friendliness a new experience. "I place all my confidence in my belief in the deity," is his philosophy of life.

DOROTHY HUFFORD—"I believe in Santa Claus, until I see my empty pocket book and then I sort of wonder." Miss Hufford doubts whether there are any real gentlemen around this campus any more. Perhaps because they don't wear their chivalry on their sleeve, it escapes her. Map collecting is her most interesting hobby. She has them from nearly every country and state. Her sister has the same hobby and has collected one from every state. This hobby is one that should tie up very well with her geography courses, which happens to be her favorite subject. Dorothy, a sixth term, belongs to W.A.A., Crimson O, Sigma Epsilon Pi and is on the Lamron staff. "I'm sure I will enjoy teach-

ing" seems to be her professional philosophy.

LOREN BRIDGE—Vice-president of International Relations club, he prophesies that Russia and Italy, in two spheres of influence, will control Europe. He believes that the United States will be indirectly drawn into the conflict and will just about fall as a nation, but will recover financially, socially, etc. He thinks the school spirit here is only average, but not quite as dull as last year. He likes to study all social sciences and intends someday to teach them—when he finishes at this institution of learning. Hobbies are hunting and archery.

ETTA BAILEY—"I believe that the Christmas spirit is becoming too commercialized. It is developing into a season when you try to get someone to give you the things you have long wanted. I used to have happier times when I was home and younger and we gave little things that meant more but cost less." The Readers Digest, McCalls, as well as at least one book a month — beside occasional movies (only those she considers excellent) this is a picture of Etta's recreational life. Can you cook or sew? "Oh, boy, can I—apple pie's my special!"

Calendar of Events for Winter Term

We suggest that you clip this out and save it for future reference.

JANUARY:

Wednesday, 3—Registration Dance, (juniors)
 Friday, 5—Dance, (Collecto Coeds)
 Saturday, 6—Pacific U. and OCE at Monmouth; Social Hour
 Monday, 8—EOCE and OCE, at Monmouth
 Tuesday, 9—EOCE and OCE, at Monmouth
 Thursday, 11—Religious Forum; Crimson O tryouts
 Friday, 12—Barn Dance, (West House)
 Saturday, 13—Albany college and OCE, at Portland; Auction Dance, A.W.S.)
 Wednesday, 17—Albany college and OCE, at Monmouth; Beginning of Leap Year week end, 17-21, A.W.S.)
 Friday, 18—
 Saturday, 20—Leap Year Dance, (A.W.S)
 Friday, 26—Nelson Hall Formal; Play-Night, (W. A. A.)
 Saturday, 27—Dance, (A.M.S.)

FEBRUARY:

Friday, 2 —
 Saturday, 3—Dance, (Freshmen); Pacific U., and OCE, at Forest Grove
 Monday, 5—Humboldt State and OCE, at Monmouth
 Tuesday, 6—Humboldt State and OCE, at Monmouth
 Friday, 9—Dance, (Wolf Knights)
 Saturday, 10—Jessica Todd Hall Formal
 Friday, 16—SOCE and OCE, at Monmouth
 Saturday, 17—SOCE and OCE, at Monmouth; Social Hour
 Tuesday, 20—Mt. Angel college and OCE, at Monmouth
 Friday, 23—Mt. Angel and OCE, at Mt. Angel; Dance (Seniors)
 Saturday, 24—Winter Formal, (Saff and Key)
 Wednesday, 28—Special Program, The Virginia Johnson Dance Group

MARCH:

Friday, 1—Crimson O Plays
 Saturday, 2—Leap Year Mix, (Collecto Coeds)
 Friday, 8—
 Saturday, 9—Social Hour
 Wednesday, 13—Exams begin.

THE DAWNING

Comes a great and awful time
 When the quarter rolls around;
 Each student comes to judgment,
 And hopes and fears abound!

But soon it will be over,
 The worst will have been done;
 The old man will soon quit sqawkin'
 About his lazy, worthless son.

Then we can forget it happened,
 Shake the cares from off our heart;
 And resume our carefree fancies,
 Till time for the next report.

—Spence.

WRITTEN IN THE INFIRMARY

Water, water, everywhere
 And bottles and glasses clink,
 Water, water, everywhere,
 And a nurse to make you drink.

—Bond.

The freshies stand
 The sophomores gawk
 The juniors watch
 The seniors talk.

Little Jack Horner
 Sat in a corner
 Gee, this place is crowded!