Men's Honorary Adds Members

Formal initiation ceremonies of Theta Delta Phi, men's scholastic honorary, were held Friday evening, November 18, in Campbell hall. Those initiated into the fraternity were:

Dr. H. M. Own, Joseph Paum, Robert Farrand, Robert Mc-Keen, George McCormick, Charles Sabinus, Harold Grenow, Waver Stanley, Wallace Agee, Robert Clason, "Ray Smith, Ralph Gibson, Marline Harris, Alton King, Lyce Winsker.

After the ceremony the group adjourned to the dining room of the Rex Cafe to enjoy a sumptuous banquet. Bruce Hamilton, president of Theta Delta Phi, acted as toastmaster and introduced Dr. H. E. Inlow, Oscar Christen- sen and Dr. J. P. Staker, advisors of the group. Dr. Blanski spoke briefly about the history of the organization since its origin 15 years ago.

Dr. Own, one of the newly initiated members of Theta Delta Phi, and president of OCE, gave the mad's address of the evening, speaking on the subject: "Keeping Teaching a Profession."

OCE PROFESSOR TO SPEAK
Dr. Ernest W. Warrington, head of the department of education at Oregon State college, was also discussed at time the students were required to partake. The organization's new admittance into practical teaching experience.

It was stated at the meeting that practically all of the students in the school are teaching students in their early years.
SCHOOL IS OUR VOCATION

Some college students have a way of thinking that, while faculty members should be at their posts with clock-like regularity, members of the student body should have much leeway in the matter of attendance.

The OCE attendance record is particularly good. Still, there are a few students here who occasionally miss class on account of spare triviality. Some, it may be said parenthetically, give oversleeping as a reason for absences from eight o’clock. One student contemplating a possible class absence was heard to mutter an injunction if anything of particular importance would be under discussion during the instructor’s class period in a designated course for that particular day.

Class absence for no good reason at all is a manifestation of juvenile behavior. Generally speaking, it indicates a certain lack of a sense of responsibility.

If these absences were employed in what they might call regular occupations, they would scarcely expect, on account of some whim, to be absent from their places of employment during working hours.

Going to school is our vocation just now, and a lackadaisical attitude toward that vocation may contribute toward putting us well to the rear in life’s race.

The health and well-being of the human race are rapidly becoming the common problems of all nations. Whether we choose to be or not, we are our brother’s keeper.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

The hambolt in all the land, when clad in the armor of a righteous cause, is stronger than all the hosts of error.—Wm. Jennings Bryan.

Friendships are fragile things and require as much care in handling as any other fragile and precious things.——Randolph S. Bourne.

Knowledge in truth is the great sun in the firmament. Life and power are scattered with all its beams.—Daniel Webster.

What we anticipate seldom occurs; what we last expect generally happens.—Benjamin Disraeli.

Favors cease to be favors when there are conditions attached to them.—Thornton Wilder.

I’m a great believer in luck. The harder I work, the more I believe in it.—Horace Mecklim.

Nothing astonishes men so much as common sense and plain dealing.—Emerson.

The test of tolerance comes when we are in the majority.—Rev. Ralph W. Sockman.

The difference between a grave and a groove is only a matter of depth.

Self-conceit may lead to self-destruction.—Aesop.

DOPE

Slow, melancholy strains of the “Whitefused Song” echoed from the living room of James Todd hall Wednesday night as the girls gathered for a surprise farewell. Canned from their rooms by the insistent ringing of the fire alarm, the girls were agreeably surprised when they were led to the group in singing favorite songs.

Plans are being made for a Thanksgiving semi-formal ban­quet to be held at Jessica Todd hall on Tuesday evening, November 25. The dining rooms will be mixed with place cards being used to determine the seating arrange­ments.

Copied with the problem of the “Whitefused” song, the students who were engaged in work hours be­tween 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. and the quiet hours after 10:30, the women comprised the mini­mum group for group control. The administration, utilizing what “nuggets” to people who have been too noisy.

Saturday night several of the Todd hall girls went to Portland for the evening and were accompanied by the Ballet Russe in the civic auditorium.

Plans are underway for an in­formational meeting on the topic, “College Dating.” This will be held in the living room of James Todd hall sometime in the future.

Miss Hartung was a guest en­tertainer in a stage review pres­ented for the benefit of the Vec­torian hospital in Portland Friday night.

SONG OF INDIA

There are songs For that there are songs. But I have found no songs Along the bloody streets Where frightened children flee The white of being oftens The screams of firing guns. The silence of the knives. There is wealth In India— But I have found no wealth Where, endless throns of gaunt old men, Starving children and cowering women go Across the stinking southern sands To die a death by steel. And face a death, by God. There is joy In India— But I can find no love Where brothers, still a brothers. Where broken friends are left to die Because the dusty desert road. The songs, the wealth, the love is dead. In flight, by man who slays his friend. —Nave Tovches.

NEWS FROM THE DEAN’S OFFICE

A group of 20 students and faculty members enjoyed a delightfully evening at a performance of the ballet, “Whitefused.” On Saturday, the group was entertained with a musical performance of the piece. Transportation was provided.

A few moves, “Tides Whoa,” and “The Green Plan” by John and Jess Bennett, was shown in Big Sales training school and led to a，“I want to know that art of that,” which will take the place, for this week, only of the regular Wednesday assembly that will convene in Campbell hall.

All students are expected to in­tegrate themselves in the educa­tional activities that are provided for them. Concerts, special speakers, and assembly programs are financed by funds received from student body fees, and are planned to supplement regular classroom work and to promote social and educational essential activities.

It becomes an individual re­sponsibility to be influenced by these programs and to partici­pate in as many of them as pos­sible.

These events are planned by the assembly committee which is composed of the student body, the president, and the dean of women as their chairman.

Recommendations, and sug­gestions for program ideas, sub­mitted by students, will be grate­fully considered. Ideas may be given in Miss Staves in the office in the morning.

NEW GEOLOGY BOOK

Over a thousand references to geology textbooks and mineral resources are listed in a bibliography recently issued by the state Department of Geology and Mineral Industries. Both an author index and a subject index are included to facilitate the use of the work. The recommen­dations, and suggestions for program ideas, submitted by students, will be grate­fully considered. Ideas may be given in Miss Staves in the office in the morning.

PHI BETA SIGMA

Jernal initiation for the new members of Phi Beta Sigma will be held in the living room of the group in singing favorite songs.

Miss Rosalind Rinker, Inter­national Christian Fellowship pledge member for Oregon, was also a guest of IVCF at the meeting. Another highlight of the program was the appearance of a team consist­ing of Lyle Felsche, Emma McCarthy, and Miss Staves. They sang the beautiful song, “So One Ever Cared for Me Like Jesus.”

CAMPUS CANDID WIT

Campfire News

Last Monday night at 8 o’clock, President Reily Seaver called the Loretta Hershey club to order. After the minutes had been read and all other old business taken care of, a new vice-president was elected. Those nominated were: Agnes McCollum and Charlotte Scottweet with the following officers: Miss Wilson, secretary; Miss Edwards, treasurer; Miss Staves, librarian; Miss Seavey in the office in the morning.

The screams of flaming guns, The whine of biting swords, But I have found no songs Along the bloody streets Where frightened children flee The white of being oftens The screams of firing guns. The silence of the knives. There is wealth In India— But I can find no love Where brothers, still a brothers. Where broken friends are left to die Because the dusty desert road. The songs, the wealth, the love is dead. In flight, by man who slays his friend. —Nave Tovches.

News from the Dean’s Office

A group of 20 students and faculty members enjoyed a delightful evening at a performance of the ballet, “Whitefused.” On Saturday, the group was entertained with a musical performance of the piece. Transportation was provided.

A few moves, “Tides Whoa,” and “The Green Plan” by John and Jess Bennett, was shown in Big Sales training school and led to a, “I want to know that art of that,” which will take the place, for this week, only of the regular Wednesday assembly that will convene in Campbell hall.

All students are expected to integrate themselves in the educational activities that are provided for them. Concerts, special speakers, and assembly programs are financed by funds received from student body fees, and are planned to supplement regular classroom work and to promote social and educational essential activities.

It becomes an individual responsibility to be influenced by these programs and to participate in as many of them as possible.

These events are planned by the assembly committee which is composed of the student body, the president, and the dean of women as their chairman.

Recommendations, and suggestions for program ideas, submitted by students, will be gratefully considered. Ideas may be given in Miss Staves in the office in the morning.

NEW GEOLOGY BOOK

Over a thousand references to geology textbooks and mineral resources are listed in a bibliography recently issued by the state Department of Geology and Mineral Industries. Both an author index and a subject index are included to facilitate the use of the work. The recommendations, and suggestions for program ideas, submitted by students, will be gratefully considered. Ideas may be given in Miss Staves in the office in the morning.

PHI BETA SIGMA

Jernal initiation for the new members of Phi Beta Sigma will be held in the living room of the group in singing favorite songs.

Miss Rosalind Rinker, International Christian Fellowship pledge member for Oregon, was also a guest of IVCF at the meeting. Another highlight of the program was the appearance of a team consisting of Lyle Felsche, Emma McCarthy, and Miss Staves. They sang the beautiful song, “So One Ever Cared for Me Like Jesus.”

CAMPUS CANDID WIT

Literature Teacher: “Mr. Rus­sell doesn’t do Dade have you noticed up to the second floor and down to the first.”

Rollie Hamer: “I don’t know for sure, but I think it was to-od him off.”

Leonard Hicks in classroom re­port to principal: “I proceeded to leave prices through a large series. He became lodged in an elbow of the table and I have to admit this under­neath him, keeping Russell his toe, so to speak.”

Georgia Jensen in a report to chairman: “I have to admit this book to report on was that the author, Arnold Bennett, frankly does not know what these people are for money and not for patience.”

HEARD IN STUDENT LOUNGE

Female watch owner: “I’m so embarrassed about my new watch.”

Biff Stump: “What’s that make you, the ‘Bellow’s’ woody.”
Students Vote Next Monday

Associated students of OCE held a meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday, November 13, in the Campbell hall auditorium to acquaint the students with their student leaders and faculty advisers and to consider important student body affairs of the moment.

Members of the student council and the faculty advisers were introduced and the duties of the student officers were explained. It was voted that a committee be appointed, by Student Body President Allan Peterdorf to investigate the status of the OCE student body and that a bulletin pertaining to an important decision by the OCE students be drawn up and submitted to a student body vote on Monday, November 24.

Forensic Club

Unofficial comments by other schools to the team and to Mr. Harding were extremely favorable.

Three delegates from the group were chosen to represent student interests at the committee on student teaching assembly that was held at 4 p.m. on the following Thursday. The student representatives chosen were: Gene DeMont, Mort Howars, and Mina Zehlly.

Clothing Drive by World Churches

The exact skirt length is not a problem of style in the war-torn countries. Some of you know from your reading that there is a need for clothing in such areas and that clothing is being sent by such agencies as the World Church Service.

Your cast-off or never-used clothes will bring warmth to the needy people overseas. Clothing bags will be placed in the various OCE dormitories, in the administration building, and in the student lounge beginning today. A box for your money contribution for World Church Service will also be placed in the student lounge. The money and clothing will be distributed through the Oregon Council of Churches.

Reverend Clark Enz of the Dallas Methodist church is the Polk county chairman for the World Church Service and he asks OCE students and faculty members to back this drive. The Student Christian Association is acting as his agent here at the Oregon College of Education. Questions concerning the drive can be referred to SCA members.

It is likely to be a cold winter for some so let's think seriously about this opportunity to help. We hope that by the end of the week it will be necessary for us to obtain more clothing bags to be filled.

V.A. Hospitals Try New Drug

Preliminary findings in an intensive study of streptomycin, a new drug used in treatment of some types of tuberculosis, have recently been announced. The Veterans Hospital at Walla Walla, Washington, is one of 20 similar hospitals in which special research has been carried on under direction of a joint streptomycin committee at Washington, D.C.

Physicians at Walla Walla have reported successful results obtained by reducing dosages of the drug and the number of injections, with the result that 65 to 70 per cent of the drug on patients was reduced or eliminated.

The preliminary research reports emphasized that while the drug combats some phases of tuberculosis, streptomycin is not a wonder drug or a cure-all.

Future Teachers To Be Represented

Present and prospective practical teacher students met in room 11 of Campbell hall at 9:30 p.m. last Saturday to consider pending proposals of the committee on student teaching.

Candidates from the group were chosen to represent student interests at the committee on student teaching assembly that was held at 4 p.m. on the following Thursday. The students representing chosen were: Gene DeMont, Mort Howars, and Mina Zehlly.

Clothing Drive by World Churches

The exact skirt length is not a problem of style in the war-torn countries. Some of you know from your reading that there is a need for clothing in such areas and that clothing is being sent by such agencies as the World Church Service.

Your cast-off or never-used clothes will bring warmth to the needy people overseas. Clothing bags will be placed in the various OCE dormitories, in the administration building, and in the student lounge beginning today. A box for your money contribution for World Church Service will also be placed in the student lounge. The money and clothing will be distributed through the Oregon Council of Churches.

Reverend Clark Enz of the Dallas Methodist church is the Polk county chairman for the World Church Service and he asks OCE students and faculty members to back this drive. The Student Christian Association is acting as his agent here at the Oregon College of Education. Questions concerning the drive can be referred to SCA members.

It is likely to be a cold winter for some so let's think seriously about this opportunity to help. We hope that by the end of the week it will be necessary for us to obtain more clothing bags to be filled.

V.A. Hospitals Try New Drug

Preliminary findings in an intensive study of streptomycin, a new drug used in treatment of some types of tuberculosis, have recently been announced. The Veterans Hospital at Walla Walla, Washington, is one of 20 similar hospitals in which special research has been carried on under direction of a joint streptomycin committee at Washington, D.C.

Physicians at Walla Walla have reported successful results obtained by reducing dosages of the drug and the number of injections, with the result that 65 to 70 per cent of the drug on patients was reduced or eliminated.

The preliminary research reports emphasized that while the drug combats some phases of tuberculosis, streptomycin is not a wonder drug or a cure-all.

Forensic Club Has Initial Meet

Anyone unfortunate enough to be sure he isn't similarly engaged.

Don't get mad at other people because they disagree with you. Remember it is their right to be wrong!
Wolf Chatter

By Rollie Hamer

Throw out the moleskins and bring in the cabsaba for the football season is over. When the Wolf jayvees dropped a 14-12 verdict to the Willamette jayvees that was the official ending of the 1947 season. The record for the season was two wins and five losses of regularly scheduled varsity games. The jayvee contest was a kings-x skirmish.

A hasty review of the season shows that Bill McArthur’s Wolves lost games to Linfield, Southern Oregon, Humboldt State, Eastern Oregon and Lewis & Clark. The two victories were from Pacific college and Vanport. This record isn’t very impressive but, as stated in an earlier column, a good football team is not built overnight. Coach McArthur did a fine job and with most of the team coming back for next season, and with added material, OCE can be reckoned with next fall on the gridiron.

The football squad in a meeting Thursday voted George Redden, left half, as honorary captain of the Wolves’ Starting Football Lineup for the season, and Don Ruecker, guard, as the most valuable man to the team. This corner believes that the team selected the right men.

Coach Bob Knox’s hoopsters will not take a back seat now that the basketball season is here. Two practice scrimmages have already been played with the Perrydale townies and Paul’s Shoe Shop of Albany. The Wolves won these two games very handily, using all the players available. Perrydale fell 80-50 and Albany 75-53 which shows that this year’s Wolves have ample scoring power. Tonight, Albany’s Elks, a fast independent quint, will clash with the Wolves on the local court.

Seagulls Down Vets Village

Two touchdowns in the last half brought the Seagulls from Arnold Arms a 13-0 margin over Vets. Village Thursday in a six-man touch football tussel. Don Gregg, ex-varsity griddler with a bad knee, hurled an aerial to Reed on the 20-yard play for the initial score. The second touchdown came when Ted Richards took a lateral from Trivin and raced some 10 yards for the last tally. Gregg lifted a dropped kick-over the cross-bar for the extra point.

Vets’ Village had numerous chances to touch pay-dirt, but bad breaks and a few bad passes stopped their threats. Ages, C. Smith, and Shumaker were outstanding for the Vets.

Mother: “Alice, dear, it’s bedtime. You know all the little chickens have gone to bed.”

Alice: “Yes, mother, and so has the birth.”

Burglars Claim Championship

The House of Nine Burglars stopped the six-man football title by outclassing the Arnold Arms Polocents 23-6 Tuesday afternoon. “Buck” Stanley, who captained the OCE varsity last fall, hurled six touchdown passes to his receivers. Winters, Carson, Shunk, Bothwell and Marshall, the Burglars completed 17 out of 22 passes. Bothwell, a former prep sprinter and backfield ace at Heppner, provided the outstanding play of the contest by catching a short pass and wearing his way through the entire Polocent club to score on a 40-yard clipper-do. The winner will have their team name engraved on a plaque and also get a trophy because of their unbeaten record which included five wins, two of them by forfeit. The Burglars ran up 85 points against six scored by their opponents.

Judge: “Aren’t you ashamed to be seen here in court so often.”

Prisoner: “Why, no, your honor, I thought this was a respectable place.”

Some folks are like a whale—when they get on top they start to blow.

1947 OCE Wolf Football Squad

Wolves’ Starting Football Lineup

The Wolves will have their team name engraved on a plaque and also get a trophy because of their unbeaten record which included five wins, two of them by forfeit. The Burglars ran up 85 points against six scored by their opponents.

The best of service that satisfies—

Barney’s is the place to buy!