Fellowship Available For Seniors

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, has announced the availability of Danforth scholar fellowships for college seniors and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of teaching either at the college or the high school level, and are planning to enter graduate school in September 1952, for their first year of graduate study.

President Robert J. Maatke has named Miss Joan Hazel, dean of women, as the liaison officer to work with the Danforth Foundation on the selection of candidates. These fellowships will be granted on the basis of need with the amounts varying from $600 to $2500. Students without financial need are also eligible to apply, and if accepted will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation conference on teaching, which will be held at a later date in the summer of the program. The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are:

- Evidence of superior intellectual ability
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- Choice of vocation of teaching as form of Christian service.

Many religions convictions and growing religious perspective. (The foundation is looking for candidates who are seriously examining their own religious life, and are seeking a vocation of teaching, and a social outreach.)

Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Miss Hazel.

Teachers' Honorory Selects New Members

Phi Beta Sigma met on Thursday, October 11, to choose new members. To become eligible for membership in Phi Beta Sigma one must have a grade-point average of 3.25 for two consecutive terms. The inductee honor in 11 new members. Miss Paula Hanrath, who is attending OCE all year, presented one of thePhi Beta Sigma girls and was invited by the board of directors to be inducted. Mrs. Dudley Hageman, who is attending the university all year, presented the second Phi Beta Sigma girl and was inducted. Miss Paula Hanrath is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hageman.

Masqueada Ball To Be Held October 26

A masqueada ball will be sponsored by West House Friday night, October 26, from 8 to 11:30 in Maple Hall. Everyone is invited to attend. Students are requested to come to the ball as medieval characters for the best. If costumes are not available, campus apparel will be acceptable. A special short skirt will be presented by the girls from West House for amusement. Refreshments will be served.

Films To Be Previewed

Following is a list of films that will be in the Instructional Materials Center for class and preview during this week. Preview for these films can be arranged through the center:

- "Success in Motion," Oct. 20-26

Former Student, Home on Rotation, Tells Experiences of Korean Action

By Glenn B. Schroeder

Glenn B. Schroeder, the first OCE student to see action in Korea as a member of the 24th Infantry Division, returned to this area on October 9. Schroeder served in the navy in World War II as a medical corpsman in the navy reserve, when on September 1, 1945, he was recalled to duty. He served on both the central and eastern front in Korea as a member of the 1st marine division.

In one of the heaviest artillery barrages of the war he received wounds in both legs and was therefore discharged with the Purple Heart. Here, in his own words, is his story:

"I reported for processing at Seattle, Washington, and in late September, 1950, I was shipped to Tonga Point where I worked in the hospital until January Thany, my orders came through transferring me to the 1st Marine Corps, and with instructions for me to report to Camp Pendleton, California, for basic training.

"Training at Camp Pendleton lasted for eight weeks and it was just plain old camp as I understood it - a group training for duty as medical corpsman. They told us that casualties were coming in the fight and prospected seemed anything but good. As soon as we were through at Camp Pendleton, we shipped out for Japan, landing in Kobe about 14 days ago. From there we have been afloat since then, having landed in Japan, we found ourselves in Pusan, Korea.

At this base camp in Pusan, Korea, the medical aid section was on the central front at the time, and since this was the only place the enemy was bound for, the medical ship was ready for any ship that was shipped out. (Continued on Page Two)
 Theta Delta Phi Initiates Five

Members of Beta chapter, Theta Delta Phi, men’s scholastic honor

ary on the campus, initiated five new members Wednesday, October 17, at a formal

etary event in main hall. Welcomed were: Mrs. Charles Seavey, dean of women

oend, senior, Burns Wood, Oregon; Lewis Lampa, junior, Monmouth; James Marx, sopho-

one, Monmouth; Dale Osmun, sophomore, Monmouth; and Keith Holdorf, sopho-

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Newman Club Members Plan Seminar Discussion

A meeting of the Newman club members was held on

17 at 7:30 p.m.

of Korea was

first of a series of organized trips—Agreed.

of books—Agreed.

GET YOURS—THIS WEEK!!

WOLF CALLS will be on sale this week! Get a

Second Thursday, October 17, in the city hall. All married students and

their children are invited.

The attending families are asked to join the students for coffee, salad, dessert, and also their own dishes and silverware. Coffee and rolls will be furnished.
House News

Todd Hall News

Thursday, October 11, Jesse Todd had an informal afternoon tea. For refreshments they served cookies with the coffee and tea. October 23 is the date set for the next tea, which will include a short style show. All the Todd hall girls are cordially invited to attend. It was decided in the council meeting last Wednesday that there will be an open house from 3:00 to 3:30 on Saturday, November 3, on Homecoming weekend.

Bunny Walton has been sick in bed with infected warts on the bottom of her feet. Hope you get better soon, Bunny.

The Collecto Cools and Staff and Key have been out planning their new pledges. The Collecto planned Donna Stivison, Mary Ann Hudson and Mary Beate. The Staff and Key group planned Darcey Sherman, Betty

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NEWS FROM ARNOLD ARMS

Pelicans at Arnold Arms are really coming in now, and with practical jokes flying thick and fast. At this time of writing, a mattress is bunged in the hall outside, a pillow is soaking in the sink, and the writer’s blankets are on a temporary leave of absence. Never such a full moment.

The boys on the third floor planned a party for the boys on the second floor. About 20 fellows attended. Entertainment was furnished by Blinn Sommerfeld, Keith Jensen and Harold Briggs.

A group of upper class girls from Jessica Todd hall attended Arnold Arms on Monday night. The group included Ruth Christman, Bess Baker, Pam Smith, Bobbie Vick, Robin Vail, Kahley Miller, Donn Hudson, Marj Halpenny, Marilyn Halpenny, Peggy Scott, Gloria Logan, Bay Barrett, and Mildred Oltman. Thanks, girls. It was appreciated.

West House News

Girls at West house have been receiving visits from many of their relatives lately. Marilyn Forbes was visited by her father, who is super-intendent of the Boardman schools. Ellen Lieff and Ultima Parker entertained their parents recently at 2:00. John Forbes’ uncle and aunt also paid West house a visit recently.

Dorothy Brown, Edith Nelson, Ronnie Stone and Frances Wright visited from Atlin, Auburn, and Portland, respectively.

The puppy “Salem” who has been making his home at West house, has departed to live with two little boys in Portland. Things are certainly different here, and that little “Salem” puppy is very much missed.

Miller’s High Life

Since you’ll probably be hearing quite a bit from Miller house this coming year, we thought it might be a good idea to introduce you to the girls who constitute the high life.

Jan McCracken, Trudy Willams, and Justina Roberts are the seniors. The junior class is represented by Barbara Blair, Oma Blankenship, Mary Jane Phillips, Mabel McKen- nee, and Norma Decker. Gloria Oslin is our lone sophomore and Caroline Hielst, the lone freshman. The two remaining members of the house are in a class by them- selves, since they do not attend school! They are Caroline Hielst (Caroline’s twin) and Margaretcough, the cat. The former works in the registrar’s office, the latter sits around all day and grows fat. Pat Mary Jane is atransfer from Willamette U. Oma and Barb have transferred. Were not sure from whence “Maphy” (careful) arrived—other than from Norman Decker’s ranch.

Jan, Trudy, Norma, and Justina are teaching this term, the rest of the girls are living the “soft life.”

Dr. Georgia Harkness, Cp. Magruder Speaker

The fall retreat of the Oregon Methodist student movement was held at Camp Magruder, near Tillim- monk, last week-end, October 13-14. Representing OCE at this retreat were Sara Sensing, Rosina Yoder, Helen Punger, Jane Gardner, Carol Johnson, Be United, Myrna Moir and Helen Taylor.

The speaker was Dr. Georgia Harkness, professor of religion at Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, California. Miss Harkness is well known as one of the very top people in the field of religion. She is the author of several books. “Prayer and the Common Life” was the subject of Miss Harkness’ talks and is also the title of one of her books.

The students participated in discussion groups with students from colleges all over Oregon and exchange students from many other countries.

Some Facts About the Gospel Will be discussed by Bernett Yor- ton, president of the Oregon State college IVCF group. Group singing and special music are also planned for Monday’s meeting. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

VIC President from OSC To Be Speaker

“Some Facts About the Gospel” will be discussed by Bernett Yorton, guest speaker at the IVCF meeting on Monday, October 22, at 3:00, in the elementary school auditorium. Bernett Yorton is president of the Oregon State college IVCF group. Group singing and special music are also planned for Monday’s meeting. Anyone interested is invited.

There are about 20 students planning to go to the IVCF conference at Cannon Beach from October 26 to 28. Watch your boxes for further announcements.

Former Student Wed

LaVae Griffith and Jack Robertson were united in marriage on Sunday, October 14, at 3 p.m. in the Methow north church at Creswell. La- Vae was a student here at OCE last year.

OCE Volleyball Team Beats Geo. Fox 62-16

OCE girls won a decided victory over George Fox college in the first try of the season held at Newberg on Thursday, October 11. Final score was 62 to 16. Betty Curley paced the OCE girls by scoring 14 points and Oma Blankenship was second highest scorer with 11 points on her credit.

The starting lineup for the game for OCE included Byfia Purswell, Betty Curley, Wanda Dietz, Mittie Deveer, Jeann Deveer, Wanda Nelson, Billie Woods, and Bever Britten. Part of the starting lineup was replaced by Oma Blankenship, Nancy Miller, Frances Williams, Geneva Poole and Mary Jane Moir.

Betty Curley acted as captain for the OCE team, while Frances Deveer refereed. Miss Ruth Leutenbach is the coach.

E. Stanley Jones To Speak at Assembly

Wednesday, October 24, at 10 a.m., an assembly will be held in Camp Magruder auditorium. The featured speaker will be E. Stanley Jones, noted religious leader and lecturer. The Rev. Mr. Jones not only has been a missionary of the Methodist Episcopal church in India, but has also been an evangelist to the edu- cated classes throughout India and the Far East. He has written many articles and his publications number approximately 14.

Classes will be dismissed to allow students to attend the assembly.

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The Sexy Six and Sullivan's Victo- rare made it two in a row in 1951 as they rolled over Intramural opposition the evening before last week's play. The Salts gained a share of the place position by pounding out a 14-2 win over the OCE. Sullivan's registered a 18-14 score over Perkins to accord them the victory.

The Sexy Six's scoring and Sullivan's high points on the night, as they routed the previously unbeaten OCE by a 50-50 margin. As the Wolf clan prepares for the Timberwolves, the 'Cats, will be staged on November 16.

Howard Sullivan set the stage for the "Body of the evening" early in the first quarter on his 98-yard gallop early in the first period. For the remainder of the game, the locals undisputed possession of the ball game. Jack Leonard and Marv Flitcraft, a pair of pass-snatching athletes, were instrumental in the scoring show put on by the OCE.

In the closing period, the Wolves came to life, running across their score mark-er on a 26-yard pass. Fullback Dale Steward circled wide to his rights on a pitchout, then flung to 2nd Stand- ard in the end zone. The Wolves, with an excellent counter for the reserve squad pushed 60 yards to score. Daedal provided the see-saw, and Leroy Vancover with a passing on the美妙 cross-field pass from the Vanport 10 to the end zone for the score. Texans contributed four another points on the heels of their good right foot, 60, to account for the OCE conversion total.

Wildcat Eleven Next for Wolves

The OCE football schedule begins to take on back-breaking propor- tions as the Wolf clan prepares for October 27 grid battle with the rustled Linfield college. The contest, billed as a homecoming event for the 'Cats, will be staged on Saturday night at Maxwell field in McMinnville.

Rugged, seasoned, and two-deep in most spots, the Linfield line is an awesome line. McRae hit John Pizzuti as he stepped his opposition. Daedal has taken over a regular offensive end's slot, and run play, Balch to Aho.

Armed with one well-timed block on the code run, Undefeated OCE Swamps Vikings

Bill McNaughton's high-flying OCE Wolves stabbed themselves as members of the outstanding small college grid squad of the northwest Friday night, as they routed the previously unbeaten Vanport Vikings by a con- vincing 42-7 count. The win gave the Wolves undiluted possession of first place in the Oregon Collegiate Conference and maintained the Wolves' undefeated mark.

OCE ripped for 38 points in the initial period to set the stage for what was to come. A costly Vanport miscue gave the Wolves their break early in the 1st quarter. Big Bob Downer recovered Bill Carrington's fumble on the 91 yard line, and OCE moved on to score. Blackie Deaver registered the touchdown on a 19-yard gallop around his own right end. Charlie Pizzuti added a field goal for the second Wolf tally, sapping 14 yards to pay dirt on a successful place of broken field running. Lyle Hay gathered in a pass from quarterback Bob Downer to round the third quarter for the thundering Wolfpack.

Bill Palmquist, low-handed OCE fullback, accounted for the longest run of the evening, when he com- pleted 60 yards on an off-tackle goal in the second period. The vet- erans and the junior varsity showed to the bottom line blocking offered by his teammates, and contributed a spec- tacular 61 of creative effort on his end.

The Wolves added another touch- down and a safety to the scoring column in that chapter; Pizzuti account- ing for both on short field line plunges from seven yards out, and Downing providing the safety by catching a T.W. ball back to round the enemy goal marker. Halftime score favored OCE 35-0.

The second half was played on a more even basis, as the Mlmm.outh burden resting with backs Mel Ford, gang copped a share of the first length of the field for the first score. The Wolves retaliated for the second Wolf tally, skipping run yard to pay dirt on a beautiful cross-field pass from the OCE quarterback. The Wolves stampeded through the center of the Wildcat defense. Pinion pulled in an extra point pass from Melsole to end the scoring.

Deaver Carries 'Mail' for Wolfpack

Hallback Robert "Blackie" Deaver, one of the principal reasons for the Wolves' one score to date, literally "coughs on a half-dollar" as he steps his opposition. Deaver has taken over a regular offensive end's slot on the roster this year, after contributing a fine performance for the OCE Junior Varsity this past season.

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