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Claggett Talks To Women

Miss Sylvia Claggett was guest speaker for the Monday afternoon Women's Interfraternity Union meeting, Wednesday, October 18, in Todd hall.

Miss Claggett, spent last year as an exchange teacher at the Stroud grammar school in Manchester, England, she vividly took her audi­ence with her into her classroom in England - and to the continent and to Scotland, around the quaint streets of little Edinburgh, to the English Channel and to others of interest in Lon­don.

She told of her great deal more about England, thanks to Miss Claggett and Miss Penfoldby.

Panel To Be Featured On College Broadcast

On Monday evening, October 23, a panel of speakers made by members of the freshman class will be featured on the OCE broadcast at 11:00 p.m. tomorrow evening, October 24. The discussion will be a preview of the year's debate topic, "Education in the U.S., compared to the U.S.S.R. and to the non-Communist countries."

Taking part will be Walter Held, Helen Taylor, Vence Dir, Bar­bara Winter, Lloyd Perlow, and John Elliott as moderator.

Fee To Be Charged

A transportation fee of 50 cents will be charged all students riding the buses to the Corvallis concerts this season. The fee is necessary because of the college's heavy body's large social deficit. The student bus drivers are assisting in this effort by reserving space only for actual driving time.

Hawaiian Girls Find No Surprises in Oregon Country; Tell of Hilo's Beauty

By Henrii 'Smiley' Kinoshita

Hilo, Hawaii-"Riding" Baker and Betty Clark arrived in Oregon September 26 by plane. There were too many choices for the girls to view Oregon from the air so their first impres­sion came from the ground.

Mrs. Betty knew of the site of the city of Mormon, so they weren't terribly surprised when they arrived here. Rita isn't definite on the mountain slopes. "I'm not too bad to be away from home,"

Hilo and Betty enjoy college life here and they say, "It's not too bad to be away from home."

Calendal of Coming Events

Monday, October 23
6:00 p.m.: Student Council
6:30 p.m.: Wesley Club
9:00 p.m.: OSSA pool dance
Tuesday, October 24
6:30 p.m.: Theta Delta Phi, Phi CH
Wednesday, October 25
11:00 a.m.: Student Council
6:30 p.m.: WAA
6:30 p.m.: Mrs. Henrietta B. Wolfer, lecturer at the Strand Sunday, October 29
7 p.m.: Corvette group at the Strand Thursday, October 26
12:00 noon: Round Table
8:00 p.m.: WAA, Phi Book, OCF

Homecoming Draws Large Grad Group

The week-end of October 13-14 was one of gay decapitations and frolics on the college campus for the annual Homecoming celebration, and everyone got a real thrill out of it. The freshman boys was the freshman bunch who was set out about 7 p.m. on Friday night after the plane crash in an information dance in Maple Hall. Saturday afternoon was the an­nual Homecoming game in which OCE defeated George Fox college 21-0. During halftime intermission, the freshmen lay-of-war team de­feated the sophomores and thus the freshmen no longer have to wear their beards.

Completing the festivities was the homecoming fashion evening in Todd hall at which 45 grades were presented. This was followed by a formal dance in the gymnasium.

Hawaii Theme of Dance

Homecoming was themed Saturday, October 14, with the traditional athletic-student-dance, dance to "The Love of the Castle has been of Portland.

The gym was decorated with Hawaiian leis, paper hula skirts were given to women as they arrived. Paper hula skirts will remain in the school upon the completion of this time by doing a hula dance.

Lillian Miller was the dance chair.

Panthers Claw Jays For Easy 30-0 Win

Central high school's Panthers posted a 30-0 football victory over Corvallis academy at Portland high Friday, remaining undefeated for the season. Halfbacks Melvin Littlefield and Allan Whale and fullback Gordon Himler batted two touch­downs each for the triumphant squad.

Coach Sam Ramey's gridsters who have won six sets against no points, beat the Vikings and tucked the ball on for the conversion try three times. The first conversion was put in by fullback Gordon Himler who was started up four times by Wetzel. Henry Strehlow kicked the points.

OCE Wolves vs. OCF Owls, Albatros, Sunday, October 22

7 p.m.: Wesley club

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Members of the student council and faculty advisers have been com­ing up with plans for a student council budget set for the 1950-1951 year. It was the general decision of the council that only by the establishment of this budget could the best possible pro­gram be provided for the student body.

The total estimated educational activities income for the year has been established at $20,000. This fig­ure is very conservative. For example, as of the student council's first, the sale of freshman buttons and rib­bons, the sale of "Moms", the sale of faculty tickets, and ASB consec­rations.

The total allocation of ASB funds has been totaled at $12,500, which is 62.5% of the total income. To get this balanced figure, many educational activities necessary may be cut. For example, the Lamron will operate for the year on an allocation of $975. However, there will be an income from adver­tisements, the total estimated Lamron bud­get adds up to $1,500.

Another activity which will be considerably cut is the weekly swimming at OCE. To meet the problem of payment for the swimmers, the intercollegiate swimming compe­tition, students wishing to swim will pay a fee of $100. This fee will amount to $110. The first chapel of this session will be held on October 24. The president of the student council will operate for the year on an allocation of $220. This charge, however, an allocation of $20 will have to be taken from the budget for the year. The total of $20 will be returned from the fees charged, which amounts to $20 per student. For school play, the total estimated budget adds up to $1397.

First Chapel slated; Rev. Buckley Speaker

The first chapel of this season will be held Wednesday, October 25, at 10 a.m. The 11 o'clock chapel will be dismissed and the 10 a.m. chapel will be held at 10 a.m. That for the chapel will begin with group singing. The special music will be provided by the women who will sing "Prayer" by Guion. There will be also a special speaker. Rev. Buckley, minister of the First Presbyterian church in Corvallis.

There will be three chapel ser­vices this season. Any one who has a favorite speaker who would be available for this, please contact Cecil Clay, assembly committee chairman, or Miss Joan Weaver, dean of women.

Music Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the Portland Symphony 27 concerts, at $25, are on sale now. The concerts will be held at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, October 25, and March 6. Tickets for the three concerts are priced at $2, $4 and $6, and they may be obtained from Mrs. Florence W. Huchinson. If you were a subscriber last year, you may reserve the same seat if you renew it by October 31.

Lamron Gets a Phone

The Lamron office in the base­ment of Campbell hall has obtained the use of a student council tele­phone. The telephone is used for various purposes, such as calling help. The open window has been built be­tween the two rooms. Anyone desiring is contact the Lamron office may do so by calling 822.

Clement May Portrays Dicken's Characters

Mr. Clement May gave a performance depicting some of the charac­ters from the pen of Charles Dicken; Uriah Heep from "David Copperfield"; Little Nell's grandfather, from "The Old Curiosity Shop", and Scrooge from "A Christmas Carol."
**Grove Lists Budget, Offers Improvements**

The Grove, OCE student annual, will have more pictures and a staff change this year. The budget plans being made by the staff. It was decided to offer a banquet to everyone on the campus—informal and unsmokable—to be put in the new budget and improvement over last year’s Grove.

The estimated budget for this year is $650.

Incomes from sales:

$200 for Grove pictures

$200 for Grove pictures

Expenses:

Photography

Printing and linography... 125

Transportation...

Incidental

Total expenses...

**Through The Keyhole**

By Mary Swart

Do you have trouble with your hair falling out? Don’t let this happen to you. Dr. M. T. Naom and two of his guilto pigs for his hair growth experiment. You have nothing to lose!

**Homework**

In the dim past and the All-American formal in the bright future. The date is Dec. 7. This year, the keynote speech at the dance, sponsored by Staff and Key, women’s service club, the theme will be: Who will be the name? Will it be he?

The Pep club very good going to Larry Dawson. The results. By Mary Swart

**Future Teachers Hold First Meeting of Year**

The editors of the Lamron and Mr. McArthur, instructor, who commend the members of the newspaper staff for their work thus far. The year many students have expressed the belief that the paper is in keeping with the school. The paper is trying to reach those to whom they devote their time working on the paper. There is still some jobs open on the Lamron staff. This is an excellent opportunity for students to actively participate in extra-curricular activities. Any students interested should contact the Lamron office. This will be sincerely appreciated.

**Small City No Surprise**

(Continued from Page One)

Kena Chome (noted for coffee in industry and center of deep sea fishing), Kishikawa, Beeman Interdenominational, can be seen on his.

In low Hayward we can conclude with "Mahalo Kakou."

**Phi Beta Sigma Elects**

Phi Beta Sigma has held re-electing meetings to make assignments for activities to take place this term. Last week the president, Mary Ting, submitted. The new members were: Sadie Hawkins day at Mr. McGuffey’s house for an informal session to determine what projects Phi Beta Sigma will carry on this

An election was held Thursday at which time Joan Meek was elected to the office of virile-president and Willis Lee was named treasurer.

**Coeds Play Volleyball**

Fifteen members of the OCE Women’s Athletic Association joumalized the days. Thursday evening event was played with a rival team of Willamette university coeds.

The first game went to Willamette by a score of 25 to 18, while the second game was won by the OCE coeds. Phillips in the back court and chief on the front court to be offered to Pele.

The game played with Kona Black band members at Kalapuna, the City of Refuge, Letau, Alaska Falls, Tualapaho, Wellness Fishes, Kailua,

**Movie Schedule**

**New Advisor Chosen For Collecto Goeds**

Mrs. R. E. Metcalfe has been named the new advisor for Collecto Goeds.

The meeting next week for Collecto has been changed to Tuesday at 6:30.

**Badminton Features Mixed Doubles Play**

Don’t be surprised if you happen to go to the gym next week and see fellows attending WAA. Wednesday night at 7:30 o’clock. Badminton seems to become popular. That is not present at the time this year, there will be not only a women’s elimination, but also a mixed-doubles tournament.

**Invited to Maryhurst**

WAA members, along with students from other colleges in the state, have been invited to attend a swim and ping-pong night at Marylhurst college on Wednesday, October 15. All students who wish to go are asked to sign the sheet which will be posted in the PB building. Permission will be made for girls who live on the campus and are interested in going, to eat early.

**Sense and Nonsense**

Tom Yano (in a letter to Mr. Post) sends his best regards to all the student tired. Charlie Dibble and Doug Hill, both former OCE students, are now attending the University of Hawaii.

From numerous reports, the fresh- men boys this year are a group of Charles Atlas, Jr. This point was proved at noon Wednesday, October 14, in the annual tug-of-war between the OCE coeds and the Willamette Women. Hall, captain of the Sophomore team, commented that the pie he received looked large and smelled delicious, but I really felt funny when it ran down his face!

**Students insist on jaywalking across the highway may find themselves not walking.**

It is rumored among better citizens that high spirits are soon dampened by passing beatnik. How would things be?

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If more Groves are sold this year, more costumes while serving punch.

**Totalitarianism**

The future of totalitarianism on this campus is great! It has a beautiful opportunity to thrive if more of us do not get on the ball. Apparently, there is a great opportunity on the OCE campus for all students, to participate actively in extra-curricular activities. Do the majority of the students here take advantage of these opportunities? Why certainly not! After all, why should they?

It is a tragedy that so many of us spend so much time gripping with so little time actually in which to go on campus at all. Let’s be off from activities is beginning to show, too. Small, but potent, cliques have begun to form, and small well-organized groups are being dressed and taken.” What credit is due, and they are also starting to wield a more forceful hand in what goes on around here. It would not be surprising, one day, to find that the outside world will discover that the large non-participating majority of students have nothing to say at all about what goes on at this institution of higher learning.

As it stands, there is still time to halt this dictatorial trend if enough of us turn out in force and exercise some of our rights. If we do not choose to do this, that is fine also, because the "big wheel" will eventually have all the authority in extra-curricular matters confined to themselves! Sieg Heil!”

**Future Teachers Hold First Meeting of Year**

Future Teachers held their first meeting Tuesday, Oc­ tober 17, in Gir. 110 at 7:00 p.m. Pres­ ident Joseph Kaplan, director of teacher training, was the guest speaker. Mr. Kaplan emphasized the fact that the PTA group on the campus offers the student his first contact with a professional organization. "PTA is a professional organization for the student," he said. The potentialities of PTA, according to Mr. Kaplan, are great. "PTA can be a means of gaining an understanding what is going on in the field of education."

All persons interested in belonging to the PTA group are invited to attend the next meeting. Notices will be posted on the bulletin boards. A membership application will be the only formality requirement, for members and those wishing to become members.

All students should confer with their advisors during the week of October 17, to receive information about the PTA group.

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Grads' and "Victory for the Wolves" along with crimson and gray crepe paper streamers, complete the dec- orating scheme.

Dr. C. A. Howard, former OCE president, was a visitor at Arnold House, visiting the Homcoming festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larson, OCE presidents of the class of 1941, were visiting with students on Mon- day morning. Mr. Larson is personnel di- rector for the Bureau of Recre- ation at Portland. Mrs. Larson is in her coming term. Mrs. Larson is personal di- rector for the Bureau of Recreati- on at Portland. Mrs. Larson is in her coming term.


Whoever controls Tibet controls Tibet, the roof of the world, is in the heart of a valley which is al- most inaccessible. However, it looms over the three most thickly popu- lated countries in the world, India, and Russia.


Henrietta Johnson at Arnold House. She was a visitor at Arnold Arms, tied with Senior Cott- ages for the faculty faculty president, was a visitor at Arnold Arms.

Miss Jane Dale, adviser of the fra- ternal, was a visitor at Arnold Arms.

Norma Decker and Vivian Mickle- son. Congrat u lations!

The popular sport on third-front coming home is wading, due to a five- inch rain in last year's flood. Last year was the first mys- terious one.

The author was received by two men. In Alaska. Last Monday the OCE student-

The wives also chose the dates they were to be responsible for the performance of the program and entertainment.

At the next meeting, the girls will move into the gym for a running play-night. All wives are invited to wear their rubber-soled shoes and old sport clothes and join the crowd at the gym on Monday, October 20.

Miller House Elects

Tina J. Robertson was elected presi- dient of Miller house on October 17. Daniels D. Johnson will assist as secre- tary-treasurer.

The girls have acquired a juke box, their music. Its name is "Feline" and it sleeps on the bed and catches the mice that happen to come around.

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Former Residents of Alaska Attend OCE

Two former residents of Alaska are among the new students at Ore- gon College of Education. They are Sheila Link, a freshman, who is liv- ing with her parents here in Mon­ mouth, and Barbee Sherman, a sophomor­ e who lives in Todd hall.

Although Barbee was born in Seattle, Washington, and her folks are from the Willamette valley, Bar­ bee's home for 13 years was Ketchi­ tan, a city in southern Alaska. Her father worked for the Halls Airline in Alaska.

After Barbee graduated from Ketchikan high school, she attended Williamette university in Salem for a year, and transferred this fall to OCE to take teacher's training.

Dr. Thompson Speaks

Ray Godsey, president of the Asso­ ciated Men Students, announced today that the talent show which orga­ nization is sponsoring, will be held sometime during the fall. Rehearsals and plans are well underway with numerous skits, vocal and instrumental numbers heading the program.

Orchestra Holds Tryout

Orchestra, the modern dance club, is having tryouts for new mem- bers this Tuesday, October 24, at 4 p.m. in the PE dance room. This will be the only try-out for the term and anyone who has had at least one term of modern dance or any other college is eligible.

The object of the club is to pro- mote more interest, appreciation and understanding of the dance. The members meet each Tuesday at 4 p.m.

After each member has contrib- uted his part and everyone have been perfected, the club will give several performances. Last year the girls created dances to various well­ known nursery rhymes such as "Three Blind Mice" and "Three Little Pigs." This year they have an even more interesting plan that has been tried and reviewed.

Orchestra is also sponsoring a "get- together," on Thursday at 4 p.m. on the 24th, for all students who would just like to take modern dance but who, for some reason, are unable by 5 p.m. into their schedule. Those wanting to reduce their work lines or who know nothing about modern dance and are just plain curious, are also welcome to come.

Judgement is forced upon us by experience.—Johnson.
George Fox Quakers Fall to Wolves, 41-0

The 1950 Homecoming was successful as far as football was concerned. The Wolves wrestled the George Fox Quakers 41-0 with the preserve and freshman team playing most of the game. This was the second win in a row for the Wolves and many fans came in hopes of some come-ons. In these two contests, OCC's first score came after a 69-yard drive in the first period with Bob Downing doing the honors by plumbing over from the three-yard line.

In the second quarter the first team made their first appearance of the season with Bob Lee rippling off a 56-yard touchdown gallop, the first time he carried the ball. The second time he carried the ball he scored again on a 1-yard run.

Still half-back Charles Pinta ran 24 yards on a reverse to score the fourth OCC touchdown.

In the fourth quarter the first team made another appearance and marched the ball down field against fullback Whitehead. Palmitz read a flat pass to the end zone for a touchdown.

The game is to be played at the Albany high school field on October 28 at 6 p.m. OCC will be the home team, so let's all turn out and cheer for the team.

Skis Enthusiasts Start Activities for Winter

Winter has its white grip on the Northwest once again, which means a host of ski activities are ready to be enjoyed. Skiers, movies, parties, overpaid ski bums, all is forgotten once the powder slopes are covered. This is the time for the OCE Ski club to be out.

The OCE Ski club is at the starting gate for a bigger season than ever, and President John Schaffer remarked that interest is high and many have the old "boards" all waxed for hours of breath-taking fun at Hood and Hoodoo.

The club's first meeting of the 1950-51 season is set for Wednesday, October 28, in Campbell hall. OCE members and those interested are welcome to attend. A social hour will be held to welcome the new members to the club.

The number of skiers turning out is more than enough to warrant the effort of our activities. A full club would mean over-paid ski trips, movies, parties, club dinners, climbing trips, and best of all, the fun that goes with a rolling bunch of old friends. If you cannot come to the meeting, see that your name gets there so that the number of persons interested can be determined.

What can we present athletes do? If you get enough activity daily to keep you in good physical condition and endurance as your daily tasks require, then those tasks will produce very little fatigue. Work and play enthusiastically in your gym classes. Use the gymnasium and fields outside of class time. Find places and times to do some running. Take a walk heal walk fast. Do some of these things every day. If you are a good Oregonian—weather with not too much snow.

This discussion is intended to apply to both sexes. There is nothing to limit that women will be spared the strains and anxieties which fulfill the future.

WAA Holds Practice

The WAA volleyball team held their first practice on October 25 and 26, the class volleyball tournament for at least half an hour. The class volleyball tournament will be held November 25 and 26.

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COACH'S REPORT

By Robert Knox

The football team rounded into mid-season form. The headquarters was writing out club, and only half back that the boys on our athletic teams are prepared for a good physique and body building of the entire team. The boys on our athletic teams are prepared for a good physique and body building of the entire team.

We arerested every day that all of us are scheduled, in the immediate future, for situations which will require all of our courage and fortitude. We are unable to predict what these situations will be before we begin our phase of preparation, which will be useless in the nature of the things that are ahead of us.

We know that the best condition which in meeting any problem is good mental health. With bodies that are coordinated and adequate to the demands of physical, emotional, and mental stresses and the will and self-confidence which come with the knowledge that you are a member of the team, we can do it if we want to.

Whether the emergency consists in winning the rating of living cost, contemplating the sky-rocking infantilism, or maybe simply living the "in between" of your class, or just the nagging uncertainties of family separations and future instability, physical stamina and toughness will be the secret of your success.

This is definitely, valuable preparation which you can make now. The human organism improves only with use. To quote Dr. Hubert, noted physiologist, "To work the heart, lungs, muscles, and brain, these organs must be regularly trained to their maximum performance level. For the heavy demands on life in this complex world of today, nothing short of total fitness is sufficient.

In Otroa, Maine, a favorite gathering spot of students at the University of Maine is the Snack Bar in Carnegie Library because it is a cheerful place—full of friendly collegiate atmosphere. When the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in college haunts everywhere—Coke belongs.