Tests Set For Future Teachers

Students who seek entrance into teacher-training and to supervised teaching programs in the winter quarter are advised to secure the necessary application forms from the education office at any time after November 10. These applications should be completed and filed in this office not later than November 27.

Dr. Barret, Harold and Miss Jackson will make arrangements for administering the required tests. Students should watch the bulletin boards and columns of this paper for exact dates when these tests will be administered. The successful completion of the tests is a prerequisite for admission to supervised teaching. Any student who is not in teacher training and who intends to enter supervised teaching at a later date may take the examination now if he desires. Students are urged to take these tests at an early date in order that a retest may be given if necessary.

Achievement Test

Date—Saturday, November 11, 1950.
Time—8:30 A.M.
Place—Administration 312.

All students are requested to report for re-test on a specific area may report at the appropriate time for that test student in the testing of times above.

Education Week, Topic Of Radio Discussion

Faculty members will present a panel on National Education Week over the OCE radio outfit KGAC-Central, Curricula, on Tuesday, November 6, at 7 p.m. during the OCE radio hour. This discussion will emphasize the important aspects of education, such as the educational values of personal service. The moderator will be Joan Beavox, dean of women, Delmar B. Dewey, dean of men, will talk on student loans and student employment. R. B. Rosset, registrar, will discuss problems related to student admissions and student scholarships. Finally, the student advisor at senior College will report on the duties of student advisors and counselors. Besides Murray will talk on the duties of faculty advisors in relation to the student.

Entrance Exams Slated for Nov. 18

All students who have not yet taken entrance exams. These admissions are required to complete at this time. This is the final admission of the tests for this term.

Date—Saturday, November 18.
Time—8:30 A.M.
Place—Adm. 212.

Students are requested to report promptly at 8:30 as no student will be admitted to the room after the examination has commenced.

Health Center Provides Vaccinations - X-rays

All students expected to go into teacher training or practical teaching during the winter term should make appointments at the Health Center to have their health reports filled out. Free smallpox vaccinations will be given on Tuesday, November 8, from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. This free vaccination will be given only for one day. On Wednesday, November 15, the Chest X-ray unit will be at the city hall in Monmouth. All students and faculty are to be x-rayed between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:30 P.M. This chest X-ray will also be given for only one day. After this year, the X-ray unit will come only once every three years to Monmouth. The Health Service reports that four students and one faculty member were the first to participate in the student branch of the Oregon Education Association, cordially invites all students and faculty members to room 212 in the Administration Building on Tuesday, November 7, at 9:30 p.m. during the OCE radio hour. Entrance Exams

Rehearsals Start for Student Body Play

Rehearsals for the student body play, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," are now taking place daily under the direction of Mr. George Harding, head of the dramatics department. The play is a three-act comedy which deals with the visit of two American girls to Europe. The cast includes Kay Stines as Corinna; Eleanor Pelmore as family; Veneta Neal as Winifred; Kadynia Herbert as Harriet; Maggie Bell as Theresa; Virginia Romano as Modern Emily; Taylor Brumback as the stewards; Ronald Chang as the steward; Walter Reid as Leo; Bob McPherson as Dick Winters; Jim Elliott as Mr. Stimson; Jo Ann Pulaski as Mrs. Skinner; John Plummer as Monsieur De Cuy; Ellyn Spencer as the Admiral; Bob MacDonald as the waiter and Ford Porter as the porter.

The Crucible for Freedom drive was climaxat on an all-school observance of United Nations Day. Highlighting the program was the ringing of the OCE Victory Bell, adding its voice to the Peace Bell sounded that same day in Berlin.

Girls Prepare For Drag Dance

Remember the Sadie Hawkins' dance on Saturday night, November 11. Who is your choice? Do you have a choice? Make him a corsage, pay his bill, or give him all the courtesies due to a true Dragster.

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Debaters Attend Forensic Meeting

Eight members of the OCE debate squad attended a forensics meeting at Linfield college in McMinnville on Saturday, November 5. Helen Taylor, Helen Fingers, Mary McCurdy and Veronica Dorn took part in debating the question, "Resolved: That the Non-Communist nations should form a new international organization." Entering discussion on the topic, "The Welfare State" were Erwana Adams, Larry Bell, Walter Reid and Nellie Riefler.

No decisions were given in any of the speaking fields as the purpose of the tournament was to familiarize the participants with tournament procedures in preparation for season events.

Perry Speaks to FTA Concerning OEA

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Students wishing to join the FTA will have an opportunity to do so at the close of this meeting and any questions with regard to the organization will be discussed at that time.

Consider Budget, Plan Cuts

The seventh joint council meeting was held on October 30 and several important items were discussed. A report was made concerning the weekly music hours. The next scheduled one will be held on November 13, with Charlie Swallow in charge. It was suggested that if there is not a better attendance at this music hour that they should be omitted entirely.

Receipts books for student body activities are to be purchased by the organizations, rather than obtaining them from the business office. Ford Pianos reported that 23 pieces of mosquito netting had been purchased at a cost of $10 each. It was suggested that the selling of the netting be turned into an all-day sale, with any students working on it. The matter was turned over to Homer Olfert who will carry out the details.

The athletic budget was presented. Historical pieces of the budget were illustrated by Dr. Ralston. It was suggested that this budget be turned over to the new report, rather than being approved or modified. A motion to this effect was made and a budget was read by Bob Norton and the following suggestions were made:

(1). The school program should be studied extensively. An investigation should be made of social and athletic awards given at other colleges. (2). The price of faculty tickets might be changed to $3 per term, rather than being approved or modified. (3). Basketball games should be less advertised, rather than trying to advertise all of them. (4). Programs of basketball and baseball games could be scheduled in Dallas.

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IRC To Be Organized

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Further observance of art week are being shown this week. The works of Van Gogh, Monet, and Seurat are being shown in the Washburn and McEwan studios.

The proofs may either be turned to the Maple hall belongs to you-help... Tutt amor, from the opera Marguerite. Keep it clean, Charles.

Illustrations by Anthony Snodgrass.

The Sadie Hawkins' dance is now- close and closed. Do you have your date yet? There are attractive posters on all the bulletin boards of the Sadie Hawkins. They are in the Annex.

President E. R. Forsberg, the founder of OCE's Peace-Participation Christian Fellowship, is to speak at the 9th anniversary of the club this evening, Monday, Nov. 6 at the Monmouth Hotel. Tickets to the meeting are sold in advance for 75 cents.

The Sadie Hawkins dance was in the gym. There will be a square dance party held on Saturday, November 4. The Sadie Hawkins dance is for Sadie Hawkins' dance is now-celebrated in Eugene. May be Portland is the wrong place to keep the newspaper in print. Drag him down to Maple hall and will be the final opportunity for the Sadie Hawkins dance. It is for Sadie Hawkins.

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And without them, it would be a good trick. Try to get one if you can!

Mrs. Minnie Andrews, Mrs. Andrews says: "Even if you don't have a permit or do not expect to get next year, you are urged to attend this meeting."
**House News**

**New Freezer in Dorm**

Thanks to our director, Mrs. Jesup, a new freezer room has been added to the basement of Todd hall. Also, 42 new beds are being distributed throughout the dorm.

**Sr. Cottage Hooks Carp**

Since there has been considerable damage to the different house masts, the in the last few months, we would like to have you get acquainted with your mast. It belongs to one of the girls at the cottage, is about three inches long and is quite sharp. It might be wise to let the girls know when you need a new one.

**Varsity House News**

There are 15 students staying at Varsity house this fall. They are Ralph "Buster" Capasso (house manager), Bridgeport, Conn.; Jim Ortloff, Dearborn, Mich.; Ken "The Bono" Bill, Bellefore, Calif.; Eddie Dabich, Venice McGinnell and Wally K-grid, all of Long Beach, Calif.; LeRoy Ostrom, Elizabeth Plass; Bob Dabich and Bob Gordon, Salem; Bill Labore, the city of Detroit, Mich.; Ray Miller and Ray Muller, Portland; Charlie Plyson, Redmond; Leonard Faustini, Molalla; Jim Dyrd (work manager), Sandy; Bill McGinnell, Eugene; and Arnold Sitter, Harrisburg. Two men 's leaving here are Dale Nelson, Monmouth, and Gerald Rucker, Lebanon.

**Miller House Has Party**

The Miller house held a Thanksgiving dinner party last week. An orange and black centerpiece and place-enricements were furnished by Juanita Roberts, and the table refreshments were furnished by the girls as a whole. While no time was "pinned," the girls entertained themselves by singing their favorite songs.

**Wives Hold Play Night**

Hobbies Gloria Nivens, Jack Markham and Doris Good set an exciting pace for the Co-Wed's last November 13. She invites everyone to try to begin a larger house in the organization of a Co-Wed baseball team.

**FREE: Coke or Root Beer!**

"At The first five people who bring in this ad!"
Platoon System Sparks Wolves
Oregon College of Education, like many large universities, has been using the platoon system in football. Whenever the ball changes hands, Coach McArthur arranges for nine men for his first offensive club.

The two men who remain in the game are Len Staudinger, tackle, who doubles as an end on defense, and Bill Polanski, fullback, who switches to the line-backer spot. Both men have seen 60 minutes of action in several games.

Also on the defensive club are Bud Marshall and Dick Vanderzanden, tackles, both lettermen from last year's unbeaten team. Playing the guard spots are Bill Matters and Vern Hart. Matters is a transfer from Oregon State college and Hart has come up from last year's squad. Len Staudinger and Bill Dan­ leis are the defensive club ends. Len played both half last year and Bud is a transfer from Compton JC.

Besides Polanski at fullback, we have "scooter" Capasso. Both Polanski and Capasso lettered last year. Dave Powell, Rob Dorming, and Chuck Fattache make up the re­ mainder of the backfield. Powell is a returning letterman; Polanski is a fresh graduate, and Downig is a transfer from OCC. The defensive club hopes to hold down Eastern Oregon college of Education and Vanport in the remaining games.

The absent are like children, helpless to defend themselves.—Beards

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