Cold Wave Causes OCE Heating Woes

The rumor which was going around last week about the possible closure of OCE due to the lack of fuel for the heating plant was wishful thinking, according to Ellis A. Siebelman, business manager. The fuel shortage at the campus has been a problem every year, since the mills didn’t begin cutting until late March.

During such cold weather the sawdust storage pile of our heating plant which holds approximately 200 tons (a unit is 200 cubic feet, or one cord of wood) is an important support to the campus — which is the sawdust of a century. This “old storage,” which can’t be seen because it is covered with snow, is seen to be significant in good fuel in order to be very careful. It is not unusual to find that the fuel in sight, President Cran- ed of President Strand and Oregon Statesman, has been covered with OCE’s heating engineers. El- drn very slowly this year.

In conclusion, Dr. Furbay stated, “If we have our American Indians to take care of the leadership of the world rests with the school teacher. If someone is to assume this leadership which has been thrust the educational system, it must be changed immediately to keep pace with the present and future world needs.”

STANLEY HOBAN

Shelby Hoban, baritone of OCE, will be present in concert on Monday, January 27 at 8 p.m. in the Campbell hall auditorium under the auspices of the students at one of the most important musical events of the year.

Descended from William Cam- scottish and Canadian back- Witherspoon, in New York and ing the first meeting of the Wolf mance and opened the first meeting of note, will be the accompanist. Students of OCE and several of of the idea and opened the first meeting on Monday, January 13, at the Monmouth High school building.

The following excerpt from an 1897 almanac owned by Mrs. Frances Kenyon of Monmouth is recommended especially to the newly married couples on the campus who have taken up the brush in support of this ancient theory of marriage.

"The following maxims, it pur- Proctor, science instructor, will be in charge of the club’s activities. Membership for the club is not yet closed, so students who are interested may still join. The next meeting will be held Thurs- pay on the heating bill is not information, or behave, not whatever alimony you expect; or, you may device or impose upon the man, nor give him untruth, but treat with affection, minor, and respect. Remember that habits at best are only men, subject, like yourselves, to error your husband. Never try to deceive or liable. Should you discover anything in his humour, or behaviour, not whatever alimony you expect; or, you may device or impose upon the man, nor give him untruth, but treat with affection, minor, and respect. Remember that habits at best are only men, subject, like yourselves, to error your husband. Never try to deceive or liable. 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Dorm

Matrimonial maxims

Women's Edition

Dormitory life is a special sort of experience. The atmosphere is unique because of the composition of the student body. It is, therefore, only natural that certain problems should arise from time to time. However, it is possible to adjust to dorm life and make the most of it. Here are some tips on how to do just that:

1. **Socialize and Make Friends:** One of the best ways to make friends is to participate in dorm activities. This could include attending community events, joining clubs, or simply hanging out with your neighbors. By engaging in these activities, you can build relationships that will last a lifetime.

2. **Stay Organized:** Dorm life can be hectic, so it's important to stay organized. Keep your belongings in order, and make sure you have everything you need. This will help you avoid the stress of being unprepared.

3. **Respect Your Neighbors:** Dorm life is a shared living space, so it's important to respect your neighbors. Be mindful of their needs, and try to be considerate of their schedules.

4. **Stay Positive:** Dorm life can be challenging, but it's important to stay positive. Remember that you're not alone, and that there are always people who want to help you.

5. **Take Advantage of Dorm Resources:** Many dorms offer a variety of resources, such as tutoring, career planning, and counseling. Take advantage of these resources to help you succeed in college.

Dorm life can be a challenging but rewarding experience. By following these tips, you can make the most of your time in college.
MAY WE PRESENT:

Student Absence Information

The following information on caused absences is presented by Miss Geneva Regan, chairman of the student personnel committee. The information may answer questions which students have concerning absences which have been caused by illness.

The student health service sends a written report to the offices of the dean of men and the dean of women of students whose absence from one or more classes has been caused by illness. This information is not sent to individual faculty members and advisers unless the student is to be absent for several days.

The health service also makes available to the dean of women and the dean of men, a daily report of students confined in the infirmary. This information is then forwarded to the individual faculty members and advisers.

Students who for emergency reasons will be unable to return to the campus for several days should notify the dean. In most instances this information will be forwarded to the individual faculty members and advisers.

The health service does not send out absence authorizations for students reporting to the absence offices that have already been recorded. The health service will not be notified of such cases, but it will use the information for its records only. Students must request full initiative for notifying their instructors of their absence. The dean of women or the dean of men can explain other details of this procedure to students wishing further information.

Crimson O

Crimson O" group were held Thursday night, January 1, as which time Barbara Bates, Willis Love, Logan Fosler, Ford Powers and George Ten Eyck successfully satisfied the board of judges as to their dramatic ability. The group will be introduced to the other members of Crimson O" at the first meeting of the winter term tonight at 7:00 p.m.

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Student Teachers Number Over 80

This term we have a large number of students enrolled in supervised teaching stores before the war. Over 80 people, listed below, are now engaged in applying the educational theories learned in classroom work at OCE.


Neals Nook

The girls in Neals Nook are rising to the top of their class freely and don't have to weigh every word for fear of disappointing their friends in their class. We are also most happy to welcome to our group that indomitable little blonde, Mary Pintye. We are wondering how long it will be before we can convince her that it is essential that she let her beautiful locks so she will look as respectable as we do.

Since Caroline's elopement, there are five of us girls wondering if Ted Broinn will do the same step, or vice versa. Oh, well, we will all make good school teachers one day.
Sports Shorts

By Les McKim, Sports Editor

Tuesday night’s debate was another example of a sports phenomena. At the beginning of the contest it was, to all appearances, OCE who would set the pace. Then something happened. The Wolves started clicking and, according to the referee, played their strongest game of the season. Meanwhile, the Wolves allowed something to slip away from them and they failed to continue clicking as they had during the opening minutes. Although they went down fighting we all know the result. What causes this change of pace? That is what every coach would like to know. The two teams meet again tomorrow night at McMinnville. Don’t be surprised if it is a different story this time.

The Wolves added another freshman to their roster last week. We also saw Bob Estes on the gridiron last fall and expect to see a lot more of him next year. This makes three varsity freshmen on the basketball squad. Jerry Schults has been playing well centered relief all season and Chuck Humble came in as guard two weeks ago. We’ll see a lot of these boys in the future.

Music Hour Schedule

The weekly Music Hour concerts are scheduled to be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:30. The first term program for Thursday night was January 18, at West House. If possible, a tentative program will appear next week prior to the program. Unless last minute changes the following schedule will hold true for the remainder of the term:

West House, Thursday, Jan. 21
West House, Tuesday, Feb. 1
J.T. Music Room, Tues., Feb. 1
Arnold House, Thurs., March 3
Arnold Aces, Thurs., March 10
J.T. Music Room, Tues., Mar. 15

Arnold Arms

Just after the fall term opened the Knights of A.A. had their first meeting and chose their officers. Alan Olson spoke. Bill McArthur, one of the more brilliant boys of the house, was elected as president. While that ever happy and cheerful Andy Sandwick reigned supreme and with 16 counters. Bob and Jim were bowled over their opponents. Our athletic publicity commissioner, this is an important post and we would like to congratulate the student council on having chosen such a capable leader. We hope Ted Shorack will do a swell job.

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OCE Hoopsters Boast Line-Up

The hoopsters from Linfield-Monmouth were booted at OCE last Tuesday when they completed in outstanding fashion their first 10 games, the first game in 9 points. The OCE boys took the lead in the early part of the game and never relinquished it save for the first part of the first half. How­ever, they had already built up a 20 point lead during the first half of the game. The score was tied three times before Line­field managed a definite lead. Af­ter that the game was all big pay.

Allies of OCE men were Basin’s high points honors went to Neil Abrahamson, Linefield center, with 13 points, and Bob Williams, Westfield guard, with 17 points. Nine of Williams’ points came via free throws.

Jesse Palmer was high point man on the West ball, falling one short of his 11-point season average.

INTRAMURALITEMS

By Tom Jones

Intramural squads are entering the stretch in their flag chase, and are addressing themselves before the January 18 deadlines to keep alive the pennant hopes.

Alan Glenn of Hoodoos have signed Conrad Howard, ex-Mon­mouth high and St. Helens claimer, Bill Cul­derson to bolster their loop-leading eleven.

West House has also found a crop of new players in Pruit, Cott, Lust, and McGilvray.

Chet Hogan, a former “great” of OCE, has signed with the Beef Trust in their “battle of the waist­line.”

The Tap Five team has failed to floor a squad for the past three games and therefore will forfeit their remaining frays.

Intramural all-American candi­date for the week is Archie Pad­dalg, whose downfield blocking is unsurpassed in even the “big leagues.”

Leading point getters of this week’s games were: West England, Hoodoo; 14; Trevor Russell, Beef Trust, 13; Don Hoekstra, Beef Trust, 9.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Teams

Beef Trust .................. 1 7 .300
Hoodoos .................. 2 5 .600
Tap Five .................. 3 2 .667
Wine Trust .................. 4 0 .000

Arnold Arms .................. 1 1 .000
Burglars ........................ 1 1 .000

Tap Five .................. 4 .000

BEARCATS

Coach Johnson, William­ette Bearcats defeated the Oregon College of Education Wolves, 88­ 83 in a game played in the P.E. building Friday night.

The Bearcats led all the way and were never in serious trouble, although the Wolves fought back twice and piled up a respectable point total.

Ted Loder, Williamette forward, was high point man for the game with 16 counts. Bob and Jim Johnson each collected 13 for the winners. Ted Johnson, another member of the famous Johnson brother act at Williamette, appeared briefly and pitched up only two points. The lines-up:

Williamette 68
OCE 49

4 F 10, Smith
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Gayle, 3 G 6, Palmer Szydlo, 2 G 6, Strumble
Barrett, 4 G 7, McKee


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