Students Given Audio Exams

All students at the Monmouth training school were given individual tests to determine their hearing efficiency. The audiometer tests were given by Miss Roberta Overstreet on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 17 and 18. Of the 299 students tested in this session, approximately four per cent of all the students tested have impaired hearing.

Miss Overstreet is one of four Oregon state audiologists who cover Oregon each year presenting hearing tests in the schools. Attempts are made each year to re-test those students who are deficient in hearing so that their improvement, if any, can be determined.

OCE Participates In Dance Recital

Four members of the faculty and 15 students from OCE participated in the dance symposium held at Reed college in Portland Friday and Saturday, February 21 and 22. The symposium was directed by Mrs. Faye Knox, OCE dance instructor and chairman of the nondance section of the committee on Physical Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The students participating were Hilda Fox, Salem; Eleanor and Kathryn Winther, Petersburg; Margie, Bend; Betty Lou Elliott, Monmouth; Betty Cooper, Portland; Marjorie Mobley, Corvallis, Willamette, Hillsboro; Edna Swain, Independence; Helen Brechenmacker, Delphine, Linn, Marion, and Polk counties; Charlene Reinhard, McMinnville.

The program accompanied by Mrs. Knox, Miss Sylvia Claggett, OCE art instructor; Miss Mildred Yarrow, OCE English instructor; Miss Henrietta Wolfer of the Monmouth training school faculty.

AWS To Skate Friday at Salem

Friday, February 17, is the big occasion to which the Associates Women students have been looking forward. At 7:15 p.m. they will pile into a bus in front of Jessica Hall, Monmouth, and head for Salem to spend a happy evening in skating, gliding gracefully—or trying to over their skates. If any of you girls haven’t signed up and would like to go, see John Schuber or the associates before you go. You’ll need 50 cents to skate and about 30 cents for transportation.

Students Attend Opera

Several OCE students saw the opera "Carmen" presented by the San Carlos Opera Company at the Portland Civic Auditorium from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 16.

Students Discuss Problems

The problems and the prospects of student body affairs were brought into focus as a major topic in the student meeting held in Campbell hall auditorium on Tuesday evening. Following is a brief account of the things discussed at the session:

At 7:30 p.m., financial secretary, reported that at the present time the student body fund is $920 in debt. "The increased fisc which will go into effect Monday, the last day of the summer session should aid in the payment of debts and allow us to break even at the end of the second semester," he stated.

The possibility of having insurance on certain members, occurring on the campus was presented by Ward Stanley. He revealed that the insurance was obtained if the accidents occurred during school hours and that the premium was present. This was not to be adequate coverage, however, because the company declined to cover personal accidents, which are a common occurrence in this group. The company would not provide personal accident insurance for the officer with one dependent and $120 for the ex-G.I. with two dependents before payments to the school board of control.

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ORIEVQN COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, MONTHDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1948

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YOU CAN HELP THE HEALTH SERVICE

With cases of respiratory infection unusually prevalent among students this winter, the health service has been brought to the attention of more people, who have found it necessary to have medical care. However, according to Miss Ruth Denney, director, there are some aspects of this service that a few students seem to be unfamiliar with.

First is the mistaken belief that all health services must be paid for. Payment of tuition fees entitles a student to general medical care and medicalization. More detailed information may be found in the college catalog.

Secondly, a few students are not complying with the health service hours and are coming in during the evening for treatment of chronic difficulties which could easily have been cared for between the regular health service hours of 8:30 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. In cases of emergencies, students are urged to report immediately regardless of the hour. Early reporting of all illness is essential since prompt treatment may prevent serious complications that would cause loss of time from school and activities.

The spread of contagious diseases can also be prevented by prompt reporting.

For students who need a doctor’s attention, Dr. D. H. Searling, college physician, will be available in the health service several mornings a week at 8:30.

Students’ cooperation in observing the regular hours and in reporting illness early will make the health service of greater benefit.

The mind is always prone to believe what it wishes to be true.—Hellodorus.

We can not always oblige, but we can always speak obligingly.—Voltair.

Philosophy is almost the only virtue which is sufficiently appreciated by mankind.—Theoren. Life is my college. May I graduate well, and earn some honors.—Louisa May Alcott.

Perhaps fewer women would conceal their age if more men acted theirs.—Forester.

DOPE

Mar. 14 is the date for Miss Hartvig’s marriage, which will take place in the Chapel of St. Mark’s on the campus grounds. She left this week-end to spend some time with her aunts in Portland and the Dalles, the plans to drive to California from there.

Nearly all the girls who have been in the infirmary have returned to the Dorm, but for a while it looked as if its mass migration to the health service was in progress. We’re glad to see Jeanne Kooner recover after her accident with a nail.

Evidence of George Washington’s work was apparent in the form of a little red axe and branch placed on each table last Wednesday night. Here’s thanks again to Illinois and Bunny for their clever ideas about table decorations.

Staff and Key

A candle-light initiation ceremony was held last Friday in Jessies Todd hall’s music room. Proceeding the ceremony a banquet was held in the main dining room. Hilda Fox, Neva Green, and Lavinia McMonroe were presented with corsages of yellow carnations.

After the initiation the members sang and visited until Mr. Knox took pictures of the group which was assembled for the annual Christmas party of 1947.

Mrs. Kendall, club adviser, was unable to attend the meeting because of illness.

Staff and key members wish to thank the decoration committees for their fine work in table decorations and place cards.

Sand Castles

Miniature castle of the sands Turn apart by sea-waves hands few dream towers of the soul My refuge where the busy toil In this mist of early morning I say the Child’s born I built you giant, I build you high To hold a dream that would not sink

Every wall was crowned with hope So far, so beyond my scope; And every spire was shaped with thought Of holding near this dream I’ve weaved

Rushing tides bedecked with froth Engulfed you in briny cloth; And even that crumbled hull Brought forth a pain I could not bear Broken castle of the sand Broken songs that were so dear

From you the bitter truth have I The truth that dearest dreams can die—Joyce Teverger

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MONEY, FEBRUARY 23, 1948
Beethoven Music To Be Featured

Compositions of Beethoven including his Choral (Ninth) Symphony and the Pathétique Piano Sonata in C Minor will be featured at the musical concert on February 24, at 8 p.m. in the music room at Jennie Todd hall. The Choral Symphony is the only one in which Beethoven used chorus and solo quartets, these being introduced in the last movement. At the time of the first performance of the Symphony in 1844, Beethoven was totally deaf and so was unable to judge for himself the tonal effect of the work, but the enthusiastic response of the audience gave evidence of its worth.

The program for the music hour is simplified by Bill Holman, and all students are invited to attend. Knitting, or even studying or dancing, as Mrs. Barrows sometimes sees, is acceptable. During the short intermission at about 9 o'clock refreshments are served.

Married Couples Plan Pot-Luck

Save the date for the pot-luck dinner being given for married students and faculty members in the Monmouth city hall at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 25.

The planning committee, composed of Lola Gordon Jones, Joan Berney, and Mary Mulin, has scheduled a movie and get-acquainted games for the evening's program.
Coach Bob Knox's basketball aggregation sent the Willamette Bears into a tailspin since the Salem team lost here 60-53 on Friday the 13th! The following evening the Bears lost to Vanport 43-
35 Sunday. Monday to Portland Roberts in a
Friday 42-38 to College of Puget Sound! One might add that Willamette's "greatest team in years" has "had it." 

Although the Wolves didn't win over a third of their basketball games this season, they can point out the fact that they won three decisions from Northwest Conference teams—Willamette, Lewis & Clark, and University of Washington. Take that, captain and guard, turned in one of the finest defensive performances of the season when he held Bob Johnson, Northwest Conference scoring leader, to one field goal during the Willamette-OCE thriller.

Southern Oregon's Red Raiders recently added the Far Western Conference title to their long collection of victories. The Raiders won 16 and dropped one in conference play. The Far Western Conference, composed of Chico State, San Francisco State, Humboldt State, California Aggies, and Southern Oregon college, Southern Oregon tied Cal. Aggies for the title and have now annexed the basketball pennant.

Our basketballers clash with the Red Raiders at Ashland tonight and tomorrow night. The classy Ashland club whipped the Wolves twice on the Monmouth floor earlier in the season and are favored to repeat. However, if the home towners "dig-in" like they did against Willamette, they might upset the applecart.

Soph Girls Take First of Series
In the first of a three-game series Thursday evening the sophomore girls managed to maintain an edge and to go on to win the freshman basketballers. The freshman, whitewashed down a 9-1 score in the first half, gained stability, but not enough to overtake the sophomores before time ran out.

Freshman high-point honors went to Helen Sturtevant who scored 10 points. Three points were added by Marlow with 10 and Hovd with seven. Sophomore top scorers were: Aird St, Mathews eight, and Peshek two. Freshman substitutes Mills contributed two points and Sophomore gnawed four points. Box scores:

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Peshek, c 2 2 2 2
Aird, h 2 2 2 2
Swall, c 4 4 4 4
Devine, f 4 4 4 4
McClellan, c 4 4 4 4
Hollywood, h 1 1 1 1
Tyler, g 1 1 1 1

OCE's hard-hustling Wolves lost with the hoop for eight minutes in the second half after building a 41 to 33 lead. The Mountaineers from Eastern Oregon College of Education rallied to go ahead and win a 63 to 56 winner contest on the OCE floor Friday night.

Herren Smith, Wolf forward, paced the local five to a 34 to 29 lead at the half. Smith's deadly one-handers accounted for seven field goals in the first session. He left the floor on fouls early in the last half.

The Wolves looked as if they intended to run the visitors off the floor as the Mountaineers club ran up seven points before the LaGrande aggregation got scrambled — then the aforementioned slump started.

Captain Bob McKee, who is usually the Wolves'монтаж consistent scorer, sank field goal and one field basket. McKee played a great floor game, but his shooting appeared to carry too much "Em- lis" as the ball went in the hoop only to spin out again.

Nolen, Mountaineer guard, sagged the hemp for 16 markers to take scoring honors for the evening. Smith was a close second with 15 for the losers.

Lilly and Gerry each ran in 14 points to help the LaGrande quintet win their third straight game from OCE this season.

Jack McKee, OCE center, scored 13 counters, mostly on long push-shots from back of the keyhole. Box scores:

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Hamer, f 1 1 1 1
Henderson, h 2 2 2 2
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