**Campbell Hall Has Winter Interlude**

The Grove staff is anxious to have a good representation of student life in the magazine section of the yearbook. All students who have snapshots that they would like to have printed may bring them to the yearbook contest. The Grove staff will be the judge of all pictures, and a yearbook will be given to the person whose snapshot is judged the best. The requirements are:

The pictures must apply to some phase of life at OCE. This means pictures of the faculty, sports life in the dormitories, snaps of students around the campus, etc. All pictures must have the owner’s name, the name or names of the person in the picture, and the event noted on the back. Just place the picture in an envelope and slip item under the door of the Grove office in the gymnasium. Any pictures not used may be picked up at the end of the year.

Remember, your yearbook picture and your school. Any suggestions of pictures will be greatly appreciated.

Anyone having ability to write poetry who would like to write some for the Grove, please set in touch with Ralph Gibson, editor of the yearbook.

The deadline for clubs to notify the Grove staff of who they want their group pictures in the yearbook or not is February 18. Notifications may be left at Miss Bean’s office.

**Dr. Denis Baron**

**Author of Article**

Dr. Denis Baron, assistant professor of education and psychology on the OCE campus, is the author of an article in January, 1949, "Education," a magazine devoted to the study of education. The January issue was the mental hygiene number.

Dr. Baron’s article, "Mental Hygiene: Characteristic of a Classroom Social Status," is based upon an investigation into the nature of relationships which exist between mental health characteristics of the child and his social standing with his classmates. The study dealt with children at the fifth and sixth grade levels, and included 463 pupils, 219 boys and 244 girls.

Dr. Baron found that children’s ability to acquire friends is related to personality adjustments which are generally considered to be of a favorable nature, and that children who are rejected by their classmates show emotional characteristics of a sufficiently serious order to indicate that they need special attention. He suggested that many of these socially neglected children could be enabled to contribute to group activities in such a way that they could win the respect of their classmates and acquire the knowledge that is accomplishing they may lose undesirable mental characteristics.

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**War Orphan To Be Adopted**

A War Orphan Adoption Procedure committee composed of Elmer Winters, Harry Peters, and Bill Floyd has been assigned by the student council to formulate ideas and make arrangements relative to the adoption of a European war orphan.

The cost for care and education of this child to be chosen by the college is $180 per year. Five cents per student will adequately cover this expense. This project is not entirely new, for Williamette university has such a plan going successfully.

**Near-Graduates Asked To Make Application**

All students planning to graduate at the end of winter or spring term are asked to call at the registrar’s office and make official application for graduation, announces P. K. Loeblin, registrar.

The graduation sign-up pertains to both three-year and four-year students, and should be done as soon as possible.

**Dad’s Week-end To Be Celebrated**

Under the able direction of George Jensen, chairman for the celebration, the Associated Students’ Dad’s Week-end, February 4 and 5, promises to be well worth dad’s time.

A schedule of the week-end events appears below:

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High score winners were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. George Loeblin, who placed in the top five in the Putnam family. The Putnams were invited to their homes for a Valentine card party on February 14.
TIME RESTS

What the wind outside is whispering around corners, turning noses, ears and other exposed portions a deep red, all paths lead in one direction. In off hours, in those few minutes between classes, and when one is between the vertical routine, more footsteps can be heard going the same way. The Mecca of all prodigal children of the campus, sooner or later, is Maple Hall. There, with a hot cup of coffee steaming on one end and pop bottles precariously in the other, the students find a haven of rest and relaxation.

What is more delightful than pulling up an easy chair to their perfection, reclining in its depths and toasting toes a delicate brown on the hearth? You’ll find scintillating chatter skipping back and forth around the line of chairs. Everyone talks!

As a while some gentleman gallantly hustles some wood and then peace seems to place her delicate hand over the group. Everyone sooner or later turns his attention on the fire. For this reason little, if any, emotion exposes itself. But you know that they, like you, are dreaming, reminiscing, thinking. Scarlet flames bid the shadows to pirouette around their periphery, leaving an endless ballet across their features. A quiet fire has that little key that opens the door of the subconscious mind, and casts a misty film before today’s world. Sometimes we wish that we could peek behind that door and see what is periding before the fire. Thoughts of the past, or maybe the future are foremost now. Dreams, aspirations, hopes become real and tangible. Little ideas and flights of fancy fuel away in the corners of their minds are tugged out and given a little air.

Time stands still and breathless, pecking over the students’ shoulders and contemplating the group with wide and weary eyes. A freshness blows across her features, and she too rests.

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Dorm

Student Hails Alaska as Home

Newcomers to the campus this term are Mrs. Deborah Towne and her son Jack from Vladivostok, Alaska. Mrs. Towne is working for her elementary teachers certificate, and Jack is attending the training school.

Going to school is not a new thing for Mrs. Towne. She has a master’s degree in chemistry from Stanford university, and has done graduate work at steel colleges and at the University of Portland. Before coming to OCE she was teaching seventh and eighth grade science in Vale schools. Alaska schools are less progressive than schools here, says Mrs. Towne. Most of the students there are natives, and schools are only compulsory to the eighth grade. Jack’s class in school there was the only one who had no native blood in him.

Mrs. Towne is a native born Alaskan from Portland, and she hopes to return to Alaska in the future, for she says “it goes to your blood” and is also an ardent “statehood for Alaska” fan and hopes it won’t be too long before Alaskans can vote for the president as well as pay taxes to the United States.

Canterbury Club

On Sunday, January 16, the Canterbury Club held its first business meeting of the year. At this time, an election was held to fill the vacancies in the vice-president and the treasurer. Wade was elected vice-president and Hello Hamen, pres., Tuesday, January 19. As president of the club and Pat Hamer is secretary. At the meeting, it was decided to give a dance on February 4th.

Dope

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Arnold Arms

The Knights of A.A. all feel that their annual Christmas dance was a big success. It is hoped that a substantial sum was donated by the 76 guests who attended. Our honored guests were Dr. and Mrs. Gunn. Several students from OSC also attended.

مدير: "Ambassador for Christ" was brought together Tuesday night was a big success. It is hoped that some 75 guests who attended.

The present members of Staff and the remaining two pledges, Margaret Nye, who entertained us with a special song rendition, and Mary Pointer, whose reaction was "Wonderful!"

TYBEEB, IN ARIZONA

Joyce Zvetorec, OCE graduate and student body president at Monmouth, was in Arizona to meet students at Ajo, Arizona, not far from the Mexican border.

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### Sports Shorts

By Byron Hindman, Sports Editor

Well, the Wolves are rolling at last. After posting a split in Seattle they returned home and Tuesday day walked all over Pacific college of Newberg. The split in Seattle was brought about by the efforts of a red-hot forward by the name of Magee who scored 20 points in the first half of the second game. This wasn't the end, however, as the Wolves were within four points of the lead late in the fourth quarter The first game win was a result of Gene Holweger's 15 points and some fine playing by the rest of the squad including scintillating backboard work by Bob McKee. The return games with Seattle Pacific college should prove very interesting as the Falcons have a great "never say die" spirit and neither of the games in Seattle were decided until the final minutes.

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**ROLLIE HAMER** still hasn't fully recovered from his knee injury received in the game at Reed in the first game of the season. In spite of this, Rollie still holds out there on the floor and Coach Knox hopes for his full recovery in the near future.

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**OUT WEST**

Howdy partners, this is the weekly update from the west side of the mountains. Our news has been quite scarce due to the fact that the majority of students are home for the holidays. However, things are really heating up at their respective campuses.

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**Wolves Sizzle Quakers 91-47**

The Pacific college Quakers from Newberg were on the short end of the scoring column Tuesday as the Wolves dumped them by a 51 to 47 margin on the OCE floor. The rampaging Wolves got off to a 5-0 score in the first minute and a half and kept going without a break the whole way.

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**Games This Week**

Monday, February 3:


Tuesday, Feb. 1:

1. Hoodoo vs. Brain Trust; Beef Trust vs. West House.

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