THE OCE LAMRON

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Crimson and Gray's Hooper Spectre Climax

Assignments

Teaching from the large audience which attended the opening meeting in the Campbell hall auditorium.

Outstanding in the commendable performances were John Utter and Jack Luehr, who were the best actors in terms of characterization of Maurice Mullins and Skipper Hawkesworth's portrayal of Mrs. Wragg.

One praiseworthy contribution not to be overlooked was the audience's willingness to prepare at the last minute for their roles in the play. Even lowly Lutrie, who had become ill a few days before the performance, was unable to play the part. Despite the entire presentation, Evelyn was said to be ready for her role had it been necessary. But, in spite of her illness, Lutrie was said to be a fine actress.

Other behind-the-scene people who helped make the play a success were the committee, made up of committee, Carol Pichler, Margaret Schrader, and Jane Stangl, George J. Harding, director of the play, designed the special lights and scenery which were executed by the stage manager, Robert Parrand, and his assistants, Bill Poynt and Richard Berney. A special dinner table with lights and a glass top was constructed in order to give the illusion that the room was filled only by the candles on the table.

PERRYDALE STUDENTS VISIT

The chemistry a n d physics classes at OCE were visited last day by the Adelphian section of the Perrydale High school, and Mrs. Bernice Forbes of the Perrydale faculty.

Noxon Begins Teaching Career at 16: Study in Europe Schools Pre-war Job

by Marge Allbright

I "prefer living in the coast area," students of Pacific or Allison stated Charles J. Noxon, instructor in the departments of education and social services at the Oregon College of Education. When he was asked where he liked to live best, Mr. Noxon, born coming from the Adelphian section of New York and having traveled the world, doesn't play favorites.

When asked his main interest, he answered, "education," and continued, "Education, housing, and the cooperative movement." Education is the primary interest Mr. Noxon holds and his life has led him in a straight line to his present position.

Before the war Mr. Noxon traveled extensively in Europe under the auspices of the Open Road, an organization dedicated to forming friendship between the various countries. Living at universities with the students he observed their schools, governments, and living conditions at first hand. His visits included Russia, England, France, Sweden, and Denmark.

When asked how he likes his present position he replied with a smile, "I am doing the work I love best, and I have been very happy with the school."

Honorary Meet Held at JT Hall

OCE's chapter of Phi Beta Sigma, national teacher's honorary fraternity, held its annual homecoming banquet in Jessica Todd hall at 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 12.

After the banquet several members went to the local youth center and danced to the music of Jack Graham's orchestra.

Earlier in the evening, previous to the banquet, the organization initiated six new pledges from OCE into the group. The students who entered were: Marilyn Karch, Ralph Gibbs, Gale Davis, Carmen Westhouse, Margaret Bier, and June Gruen.

At this first annual meeting, members of the faculty and students were present. Mr. Henry D. Guinn and Dr. Charles Huglin, were also accepted into the fraternity.

The yearly Phi Beta Sigma homecoming usually attracted so that alumni members of the fraternity can get back to visit their Alma Mater.

History Students Visit Capital City

Our state library building, Oregon's state penitentiary, the forestry building, dairy's airport, and Albany have agreed to cooperate with the Oregon College of Education by providing facilities for supervised teaching, starting in a recent report by Dr. Louis Kaplan, director of OCE student teaching.

Students who meet the necessary qualifications and are accepted in one of these schools will be assigned for their training to selected teachers.

The training is on a full-day schedule and there will be one student for each classroom. The student will serve in the capacity of an assistant to the regular teacher. Student teachers in these schools are expected to perform all the duties of the regular teachers.

The work the student will not receive any monetary compensation.

Mr. Noxon, having traveled the world, doesn't play favorites.

While at the state forestry building the group was shown many types of Oregon woods. A wood largely used in the first world war for airplane construction.

From the forestry building the group went to the dairy's plant. There the excursionists saw an airplane of a 1947-Curtiss JN-4 (Jenny) with its engine in front. The Jenny was a type of primary trainer in which many students of OCE began flying, including Charles Lindbergh, first crossed the Atlantic.

While at the cafe the state building teacher Mr. Lewis and Art Dickey took a group of students to the Oregon, which was a type of plane used in the Oregon history unit study that the students observed in the reception room. During the conference with Governor Hall the lack of any state colors for Oregon was discussed. At the close of the reception each of the students received a penknife from the governor.

The tour was a part of the Oregon history unit study that the class is conducting.


Special Assignments

Ann Anderson, fourth grade, Instructor in Social Studies.

Special projects were initiated six new pledges from OCE into the group. The students who entered were: Marilyn Karch, Ralph Gibbs, Gale Davis, Carmen Westhouse, Margaret Bier, and June Gruen. They went to the local youth center and danced to the music of Jack Graham's orchestra.

The problems have been put to the test. The students have been put to various positions, and they have prepared at the last minute for their roles. But, in spite of her illness, Lurline Wragg was said to be a fine actress.

The play was a part of the Oregon history unit study that the class is conducting.
**Roving Reporter**

**Question:** Do you think that the student in the OCE should rate the faculty?

**Anton Pestel, faculty:** "It would involve two problems: First, how to approach the whole idea systematically; and, second, how to administer it. If you could set up the standards to be used, then we would rate them relatively, it would be a good check on the teachers.

**Carlise Cook, Oregon City, sophomore:** "Yes, I think students should rate the teaching. We are the one's who really see the good and the bad."

**Mori Howard, Morrison, sophomore:** "Yes, I do. We should be a help to the teachers so that they could find out what their students liked.

**Betty Fenley, secretion, senior:** "No, because we haven't had the schooling and experience. However, if it were done, I think the teachers would some good without reaching the point of ridicule. It would be very useful.

**Al Pettendahl, Mohawk junior:** "I think so. I feel we should be able to do it."

**Scottie Smith, student:** "I think it's a splendid idea, because students going to college today are more self-conscious. The students are the buyers and the instructors are the sellers. Naturally, the buyers do not want poor merchandise. Get the teachers' permission and use standards for: graded, should be included might be desirable, should be included, and material presented.

**Maunzy Weesendall, Salem sophomore:** "Yes, I think teachers ought to be rated but the system would have to be worked out. It seems to me we are not objective and not used to excuse the student's own failures."

**Duke Quistain, Milwaukie, sophomore:** "Yes, it is good for me. I believe the students should do the rating before the know kind of grades they are going to get, so they won't be prejudiced."

**Betty Dreyer, Hillsboro, junior:** "No, because if a student has received a bad grade, the teacher has a tendency to be prejudiced. Also some students might play games and, after giving a teacher a good rating, make sure the teacher knows about it.

**Dick Lewis, Portland, sophomore:** "I think it's a good idea. It would keep the standards of the teaching profession higher because the students themselves would be better to themselves to obtain a high rating.

**IT Internship Plans**

(Continued from page one) to carry a reasonable amount of correspondence courses while serving as student teaching in- terns.

Seven OCE students have scheduled the following situations during spring term:

**Legends Declares that WEAPER IS AQUA-MARINE OR THE BLOOD- STONE, ARE NOTABLE FOR WISDOM AND COURAGE**

**Grapevine & Co.**

**DOPE**

Wednesday evening, March 27, Mr. and Mrs. John Chastain were honored at a dinner party given in their honor by their daughter, Donna, in the Jewel on Tall hall music room. The room was decorated with daffodils and sprays of flowering hyacinths. Refreshments were served by the committee at the close of the evening.

The official "Noise Prevention Committee" has compiled its data and is ready to submit its information to the residents of Todd Hall. The committee is composed of the members of the Todd hall council with Betty Deed as chairman.

We enjoyed having Caroline Bolinger's mother as our guest in the dormitory a few days last week.

Those of us who didn't pick the "right" flowers to invite to the party last week were rewarded this week by a trip into town to see the entire dime store filled with flowering plant hampers.

Our dorm decorating committee assisted with the entertainment. Dick Schimberg and Miss Schmidt, Vivian Boice, Fern Huntzinger, Marge Tracy, Caroline Cook, Willetta Freeman, Betty Seidel, and Janell Devine, Portland.

Miss Seidnig's father and mother came over to dinner last week. They plan to make their home in the city to become a teaching hospital.

We were sorry to hear last week that Jane Strikes had submitted her resignation as dorm resident leader. Jane has served as long leader since the end of fall term when she took the place left by Milla Reddy.

The men from West house and those who were living off campus but eating at the dorm were guests at the Todd Ball girls in the east dining room Wednesday evening.

**Kappa Pi**

Kappa Pi held its regular meet- ing Wednesday, March 3, as the last of the month's activities. President, Prof. B. H. Heath. The evening was spent working on the club's scrapbook, which will contain photos, letters from other chapters, pictures, and other things of interest to the organization.

Refreshments were served by the committee at the close of the meeting.
Oregon Teachers Meet Scheduled

More than 2000 Oregon teachers are expected to gather in Portland on April 1, 2, and 3 for the sixth annual meeting of the Oregon Education Association.

The convention is an annual feature of the Oregon school year and brings together about one-third of all teachers for Portland's biggest annual convention. General sessions will be held in the Portland Civic Auditorium, the only indoor meeting place in Portland large enough to accommodate the group.

Principal speakers at the convention will include Maurice Hindus, widely known author and lecturer; Dr. Wayne Mowre, elder of Oregon; Rabbi A.A. Aljeman, noted New York anthropologist, and Dr. Glenn K. Snow, president of the National Education Association.

Hindus will speak at the general meeting on Wednesday morning, April 1. His subject will be: "Russia and Americans-What on Peace." He is the author of such books as "Red Bread," "Mother Russia," and "TV Sing with the Angels."

Teachers will attend the meetings of 23 departments which are holding gatherings in conjunction with the convention.

MODERN CLEANERS AND DYERS
TRY DRAIN-STAIN RESIST-ENT & WATER REPELLENT

Pacific U Host To Music in May

"Music in May," a two-day musical fête featuring a mass concert of Pacific Northwest high school music organizations and a baton of popular conductor, Meredith Willson, has been scheduled as the first event of its kind by Pacific university on May 7 and 8.

The announcement was made recently by Richard Greenfield, head of the orchestra and band department of Pacific university.

Greenfield said that Willson, well known NBC orchestra conductor and composer-arranger will fly to Forest Grove with his wife from Hollywood for the event, which will pay tribute to Pacific Northwest high school band and orchestra directors and their students.

Invitations have been issued to all Pacific Northwest high school band and orchestra directors to submit names of their students, who are good band and orchestra material, who are entitled to some substantial reward for outstanding work during the year, and who would find the event a real inspiration.

From names submitted, approximately 200 students will be chosen according to the proper instrumentation of the type musical organization we would like to have and welcomed to the Pacific university campus to rehearse and perform a public concert under the direction of Willson on the evening of May 7. "Chief aim of this musical get-together," explains Greenfield, "is not only to pay tribute to aspiring young musicians, but also to encourage constant high standards of school music in the Pacific Northwest."

Also describing the role as a type of "musical clinic," Greenfield said that the two-day "Music in May" will feature four concert rehearsal seminars; a banquet for the students and their directors on the evening of May 7; a meeting of high school directors with Willson for the discussion of music teaching problems; and the grand concert May 8 featuring both orchestra and band units.

In conjunction with the "Music in May" program, Pacific university will also hold an annual music scholarship competition in the fields of piano, strings, wind instruments, and voice.

Greenfield states that the high school directors and students participating will be guests of the university.

Oregon Artists To Have Exhibit

The dates of the fifth All-Oregon Student Art Jury Exhibition have been announced by the Portland Art Museum for July 31 to August 31, 1948. Entries will be received from July 13 to July 15.

This exhibition, held in alternate years, is open to artists living or working in Oregon and the communities along the Columbia River. Paintings and sculpture will be eligible, and the museum guarantees to show at least one of the works submitted by each artist.

Special emphasis is placed on the sale of the works exhibited. Ten patrons agree to purchase one exhibit each, and all works must be priced for sale.

Original entry blanks and detailed conditions will be sent out to prospective exhibitors. Additional copies may be obtained on request from the Portland Art Museum, S.W. Park and Madison streets, Portland 5, Oregon.

MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1948 THE OCE LAMRON, MONMOUTH, OREGON PAGE THREE
The Real Thing

by W. B. Stanley, Sports Editor

There has been a great deal of discussion about a trophy case on the OCE campus. Although most schools think nothing about flashing several trophies office that should have a "home." We realize that there is a housing shortage throughout the country, yet; our trophies deserve a nice spot in which to rest.

* * *

Bud Groodat's exciting Monmouth high school basketball "upsetters" after up-ending Dayton in the District 2 play-off here, surprised Drain and favored Union in the state B tourney at Arling-ington last week. The so-called "experts" at Ar-lington blinked their eyes in utter astonishment as the Wolverines clipped Drain 32-28 and slipped by Union 54-33 to face Jacksonville in the finals. The Monmouth "Thrill Kids" didn't quite cut the mustard in the championship contest and Jacksonville won 48-33 to become rulers of the Oregon B teams until next year.

The Willamette valley's damp weather is a poor conditioner for baseball, but OCE's horsehide chasers have been working out during the past week. One can easily "shuck away" his arm in baseball by bearing down too hard or too much in this kind of weather.

Friday's Washington-California battle at Berkeley which the sun-kissed Californians won 64-51 to gain one step toward the Pacific Coast high title, saw Jack Nicholas, Washington's high-scoring center, held to a mere 11 points! When Nicholas is really "on" the Huskies win—Saturday night Mr. Nicholas collected 18 and Sammy White 25 and the Huskies won 64-57. The third and deciding game will be played tonight. the odds favor the Bears.

Students Enjoy
Chili Supper

Outcomes of history pages, comic strips, and current news gathered together last Monday evening for a chill bean feast in the OCE gym. David Powell was the personal escort of Rada Rhilt, Miss Ruth Dancy did a grand job of entertaining Beaverton, and Eugene Slocum and Dave Dilly became this week's "it". It took some time for Arlene Steward to discover her guest was Lt. Alcad.

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INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Dallas' Hiebert Performs in OCE Garb

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