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SUPPORT OCE ACTIVITIES

We all hear and make lots of complaints about OCE, and we grunt, it isn't perfect. But, stop and think—a college is what the students make it, so it is a reasonable inference that the reason OCE isn't as well known as other Oregon Colleges is because we students aren't taking enough interest in the situation to try and improve it. Everyone has to be an active member. Participate in school activities, and they will be better and more plentiful.

Last week voices of a couple of us on the school paper. If you want something advertised or publicized, spend a few moments writing it up. The staff can't possibly know everything that is going on if we don't volunteer. We will not have any complete and a more efficient coverage of the news.

Let's try out for plays, show our interest in art clubs, swim meets, badminton tournaments, etc. Let's get behind OCE and give it our support.

CALENDAR

Monday, February 7

Chill, 4, CH auditorium

11:00, CH auditorium

Todd hall music room

ABB Clubhouse, 6:30 and 7:30.

Cty auditions for a good show

Wednesday, February 9

3:00, Adm. building

G. C. Smith, 2:00, CH auditorium

Wolves vs. Reed, 8, P.E. bldg.

Thursday, February 10

5:30, CH auditorium

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Friday, February 11

5:00, CH auditorium

Wolves vs. Vanport (there)

Saturday, February 12

3:00, CH auditorium

Stamina Hall, 8, P.E. bldg.

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Staff & Key

The Staff and Key denny was the most successful result of the growth of the school. The key are the Killingsworth School which seen an expression of appreciation of our victorious basketball team.

Each year the Staff and Key denny has been a good show for the occupants of Music hall Thursday night at 1:45. We all enjoyed the special entertainment. This year the event was one detail in the "tuners" of the girls. We hope their instructor will include one or two skits too?

Sports meet was held in the music room of Jessica Todd hall Tuesday evening after which the members and initiates depart to Music hall for cake and coffee.

A short meeting was held Thursday evening to plan Staff and key activities. The spotlight was on plans for the "For the show" to be held Thursday evening in the music room with a banquet immediately following in the Music hall.

SWEETHEART BALL, FEB. 13

Parker Patter

Pinning up Parker's party this evening we see those two excellent cooks, who are being a great help to the freshmen students. There will be a dance of the term, thanks.

A very successful hour meeting was conducted on Tuesday evening. Questions of interest, car parties, and entertainments, were all worked it over. Todd hall will hold its annual open house on March 17 at which time visitors will be shown the dorm from the third floor to the basement.

Many of the rooms here have a fine light, with clean, soft paper. The printer is Mr. Joff Campbell, who is easily identified by his black and white speech bubble.

Dues are to be paid by February 18 to five representatives. For late payments the fine will be increased to 10 cents. This is just a friendly suggestion and we know no one is负责人 of the dorm. Many of the freshmen students to get into some of the campus activities.

Dr. S. J. McKee, Fee., told the students it will go further, this machine has a soul!

There are 320 students in the dorm as of this time, but the mystery was cleared up by the white jack-spade who is easily identified by his white jack-spade and the fact that he was wearing a white jack-spade.

A speedy recovery to Janet Yel- picker who is suffering from a sprained ankle which is now acutely infected. This lazy weather is harmless, but watch carefully, drive carefully, and stay whole.

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Talent Show Honors Dad

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and Harry Price. George Ford played a model of items on the piano and readings were given by John Ditl and Pauline Logan. Many were confused by the ballet dancer who filled—fitted the small staff was cleared up by the while jack-spade attended who carried her away.

This program plus the other entertainments provided a day-a week—day’s a highly successful and interesting time.

Who Will Be Sweetheart?

By Mary Oney

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Do you think this college could be sponsoring a more varied recreational program?

W. E. Keithley: Yes, we'd like to see a greater variety of activities, like the monastery of dances and movies.

Harold Howard: No, because I think there is something more to take up the little spare time one has if she does enough studying.

Margaret Keady: Yes, more student participation, music as a study talent shows, musical productions and the like.

Musel McConnell: Yea, I do think there should be more entertainment for students, especially on week-ends.

Mary Ware: Yes, I suppose they could but I think if people would take advantage of the activities there are they would have plenty to do.

Phillip Carlson: No, but there should be more encouragement to the freshmen students to get into some of the campus activities.

Joe Mazzella: Possibly, but students are too busy to participate in all activities there are now available.

Helen Van Hise: They could get more people interested in whatever activity it is who would keep more students on the campus week-ends. We would choose who stay a choir though.

Bobby Freeman: Yes, it would make more kids want to stay on week-ends if there were a more varied type of recreation.
Student Visits
Chemawa School

In the quest of information regarding the national debate question of federal aid to education, Bill Floyd interviewed Russell M. Kelley, superintendent of the Chemawa Indian school near Salem.

Bill reports that Mr. Kelley was frank, informative, and congenial. Hill, being an education major, and also a member of the Klamath tribes of Oregon, visited some of the special classes being held for the recently registered Navajos. He was much impressed by the eagerness of the students to participate and to learn. Their schedule is modified, from new formation-learning activities to a speedy, but comprehensive, occasional program. After five weeks of training, the child—will be the equivalent of a freshman in high school. It will be a great program, if successful, he stated.

WHO WILL BE SWEETHEART?

Our long winning streak in basketball of one game was terminated by the Rose Trust last Tuesday. Five men had to play the basketball game, and whole some for West House since substitutes were nil. The score was something like 50-31 and it did not take them time to become fatigued by it all.

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Mr. Norman went to Hood River as one of the members of the fac­ulty of a Visual aids workshop last week. He gave a demonstration of teaching procedures using a class of junior high school students for the junior and senior high school teachers there. He also demonstrated for all those teachers of Hood River county the teaching of poetry using the blackboard as a visual aid for that purpose, and he talked to them about tech­niques to use with children in or­der to utilize their community re­sources effectively. The teachers presented him with a box of Hood River apples and pears—a few of us here have been enjoying the "fruits" of his efforts.

The fellows of A.A. have been wondering why the chief of police of Monmouth has been patrolling around our house. We understand that a few of the gunmen may have the answer.

And, speaking about Mary Hart, he has announced that his Buck is still available to the ladies of Todd hall on Wednesday and Fri­day evenings. The only stipula­tion is that Mary has to go along as the chauffeur—no dangerous.

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OUT WEST

Would you look who’s here? The Westeriner, peering through a veil of mid-term exams, brings a short summary of the week’s events out West House way.

Speaking of exams, prior to a still social science test one fellow re­marked to his room mate, who was just leaving: "If I’m studying when you get back, wake me up."

Come from the gallery of fa­miliar faces are those of Phil Zanz and John "Long John" Langrell, who moved out last week. They didn’t go far, just across the street, but we hope to see them live more out. They haven’t been around in a while, haven’t they?

No one’s mail is safe anymore since Leo Bleszinski brought down his stamp collection. There was some mystery as to why all the corners were gone from envelope and so now the story is out. We’ve all got our hands on their envelopes now, because Leo also collects cola.

WOULD YOU BE SWEETHEART?

LOIS AGER
who was born May 12, 1926, in Long Prairie, Minnesota. After living there until 1943 she came to Oregon and attended high school in Newberg.

Mrs. Age is on a junior in teacher training and is taking the four­year course. She has done all her college work here at OCIC and is president of staff and Key and also a member of the modern dance club. Her favorite pastimes are roller-skating, dancing and housewifery, which she finds too time to do. Her hob­by is scrap booking and her specialty is the "Worry Clinic" from the Oregonian which she clips daily.

Lois says the most important day of her life was September 7, 1947, when she was married to Wally Agee, who is also well known on the campus. She and her husband live in apartment 12 in Veta Village.

SWEETHEART BALL FEB. 12

Sigma Epsilon Pi

Meeting at the home of Miss Joan Seavey on Thursday evening, Members of Sigma Epsilon Pi dis­cussed plans for the initiation of the following girls: Deborah Mal­lett, Joan Armstrong, and Arlene Prager. These girls have earned an average of 35 grade average for two consecutive terms. A formal initiation will be held at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 8, at 8:30 p.m.

Future plans of the group in­clude the compiling of a student guide consisting of the names and addresses of new students. This guide, which, will be compiled in pocket-book form, will be written by students and distributed on the campus.

CLAUSEN’S COLUMN

(Continued from Page Two)

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A peek at the intramural scores and standings would give one the impression that the league is just a night rough. Anyone who has played in the intramural games knows that this is true, in more than one manner.

A little sidelight on the SOCE contest that is not encouraging is the fact that after what promises to be a tough season Friday night the SOCE loop squad must ride the trains Saturday to LeGrande and play again that same night. Two games in two nights is a tough assignment in itself. However, the Wolves not only do this but meet two different teams that are really rugged.

By Tom Jones

In one of the most thrilling hoop contests the P.B. building has seen this year the Wolves gave the SOCE Red Raiders a battle Friday night that will not soon be forgotten by any of those who witnessed the 84-86 defeat or the 72-71 margin, 72 being credited to the Raiders. The first half was a see-saw affair with the count knotted seven times and the lead changing hands five times. It was finally trailed by a 40-35 margin at hal­ftime. The second half proved the Raiders increasing their margin until the last half of the fourth quarter. At the end of the game, the Wolves scored 33 being credited to the Raiders. The OCE JV squad defeated Dayton high school 56-40 in the preliminary. Varsity lineups: OCE 11, Buell 13, Barger 14, Bunt 16, Bunt 21, Foutz 24, Teague 26, Table 36. The OCE JV squad defeated Dayton high school 56-40 in the preliminary.

Intramural Items

By Byron Hindman

With only two more rounds of play coming up, the Hamers have the percentage points to take the top team of the league. Mathematically, they could be tied by two teams, but in the winter weather, the Burglars, have them as heavy favorites.

There seems to be a word via the grapevine that the Oregon State Agricultural school would like to schedule a game between our intramural teams, and theirs. It's a thought, anyway.

The Beef Trust lived up to their moniker this week by personnelizing their game with West House. Reason for this was the use of inside players. "Big Ours" this week were George Ludden, with 22 points for the Hamers, and Bill "the volley" Floyd, with 14 points for East House.

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The scoring honors were shared by Harvey Smith and Charles Jandreau with 25 points each. The lineups:

SOCE 83

Raiders Slip By Wolves 86 - 83

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