Overnight Ski Trip

Overnight Ski Trip is being held behind the big time February 3. The costume for the club is getting behind a big time evening will be your most comfortable affair for everyone. On February 17 and 18, Saturday and Sunday, there will be an overnight ski trip to Hoodoo ski bowl on the Salmon pass.

Regular meetings and trips are open to everyone and ski instruction is given to anyone interested. Don't worry about anything but getting there. Equipment can be rented at the bowl and transportation by car will be provided for everyone.

If anyone is interested in regular weekend trips, transportation has been arranged with the OOD ski club to Hoodoo bowl every weekend.

Don't forget that trip and details will be announced later date. Keep an eye on the paper.

Ballet Coming Soon

The Corvallis Community Concert committee has changed the date of the Viennese Ball. It will be held on Tuesday, February 20.

Collecto Coeds and Staff & Key Tap Fifteen New Pledges

The above girls were tapped front row are the Collecto Coed Beverly Briten, Norma Barakman. The Collecto Coeds and Staff & Key pledges are in the back row. From left to right they are: Loraine Carlson, D'Anne Brumbaugh, Marcia Berry, Beverly Briten, Karen Palmore, and Marian Page.

In the Eligible cottage to pick up the ladies were Miss Sue Williams, Miss Margaret Iverdon, and Misses Davis and Mabel McKenzie. Misses Davis and Mabel McKenzie were found in their rooms, but they didn't seem at all reluctant when they were asked to go to West house with the rest of the girls. They there picked up Marcia Berry who had just finished washing her hair.

Everyone went down to Maple hall for Chloe, where the new pledges were asked to entertain a skit. At 9:30 Staff and key returned for Doris Lane who was found getting ready for bed. They managed to get to Maple hall just in time to join Collecto Coeds and Staff & Key pledges in singing "Your Favorite ".. You can't forget Dr. Maaske will explain the newly-adopted state board of elementary teacher training program approved by the Oregon Department of Education. The program will meet the peak needs of Oregon schools during the next five years. This will be the topic of a radio program over KBOQ on Tuesday, January 30.

New Assembly Head

Glen Hall was chosen the new assembly commissioner at the January 23 council meeting. It will be his duty to see that a well-rounded schedule of entertainment reaches the students and he will also be coordinator of local and school entertainment activities. Glen is filling the vacancy left by Cecil Clay who is now in California.

Other Colleges To Have Elementary Training

A cooperative five-year plan for getting more elementary schools approved in Portland last week by the state board of higher education. The call for both state and private college cooperation.

The plan, a seven-point program, drafted by Dr. Robert J. Maske, director of educational training in the state and president of Oregon College of Education, calls for a special junior college to be sponsored at this session by the following institutions: University of Oregon, Oregon State college, Willamette university, Linfield college, University of Portland, Cascades college and possibly Reed college.

The junior year of study at these institutions would be followed by the senior year at any one of the Oregon colleges of education.

Vapor extension center students could participate in the plan and the third year either at the cooperating private institutions or at the college of education.

The aim of the program is to get enough elementary teachers to meet the need in 1953-54-expected to be about 700.

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Navy Is Choice in Poll Results

Twenty-five men and 24 women students answered questions in this week's Lamron Poll of the Week— with the following results:

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Women: Nurses, %; WACs, 4%; USNR, 24%; WAVES, 36%; WAFS, 4%; Marines, 16%.

6. Would you prefer one term of double blocking and one term of headed by your parents? 75%.

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Naval Homecoming Set

This year's commencement at OCE will be combined into a "Pilgrim Festival" and will last for two days, February 23 and 24. The tentative program for these two days will consist of two basketball games, a play for the women, a smoker for the men, and a dance on Saturday night. More definite plans, such as the time and location of these happenings, will be published later in the Lamron.

Invitations are being prepared and will be in the Administration Building when sent out with the invitations. If you want your parents to attend the Pilgrim Festival, please hand in your invitations.

The "Pilgrim" Festival co-chairman, Rute Turner and Ray Godsey and their committee are working hard. It makes the program a success but it can't be a success unless the students get their parents here.

Start a campaign of persuasion now and really make a festival of Feb- ruary 23 and 24.

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DEADLINES
Deadline! Horrible words -- the absolute limits! When should I submit this? What shall I write about this week? Bold-headed men? Sid trips? When shall I send it to the press? Who am I to read up on this? 

I recall to mind a once fickle attempt to produce the great "outside" story. Once, I thought it would be an historic novel, but with the tipsy\(\text{2}^{nd}\) pipe of the first left arm, and yea sank the soul to the very depths of despair. I had selected my locale, thought out my plot, my naming of my hero. For weeks I prepared myself with that heavy pondering look settling above my novels. Mad genius!

And then one day, I set before my typewriter and started writing. Half an hour later, I stepped. I began to doubt my eyes. I总共 lost it. I began to doubt my eyes. I totally lost it. I began to doubt my eyes. I totally lost it. I began to doubt my eyes. I totally lost it. I began to doubt my eyes. I totally lost it.

About this time there appeared upon the market a charming book of "How to Turn in a Novel," a best-seller novel of the day. Mine! Oh no! -- some thief stole my story--here comes a lawsuit! I don't know how to stop him. I don't know how to stop him. I don't know how to stop him. I don't know how to stop him.

And what was once good was gone. I lost the lease of my house to those much better equipped than I to carry on. I am a mere fancy. So I said, "Well, old one.

That's all.

So I go to the pool with the comic strip light bulb above my head and the proverbial beer on my face, and I write of the winds. This will require much writing and much effort of us all, and we dare not shirk the duties which may be necessary for safety and defense of lives.

And the defense agencies throughout the state and the nation will be calling for volunteer manpower in the near future. It is little to ask of any American -- college student, laborer, or professional man -- that these persons offer, or at least be ready to offer, part of their time in contribution to the defense of a nation and a way of life that has been assured by Providence.

S.T.S.

GET READY TO DO YOUR PART

Again the world finds itself in a critical period and in the midst of this crisis, Americans everywhere have been called to serve their country, which has always been the representative of progress under liberty and freedom. American servicemen are contribution sacrifices in defense of our way of life -- some are making the supreme sacrifice. As never before, the need for the armed forces is urgent. It is the threat of new ravages of another world conflict. In the past this continent has been spared the disastrous destruction which has been visited upon our neighbors and in a smaller instance, we cannot expect to be that fortunate.

We are going to be asked to make sacrifices which parallel, at least, those made in the last world war. As college students, we will have to share our portion of the burden. We may be asked to do many things for the defense effort. Numerous tasks will have to be done in this area, as in all other regions. This will require much writing and much effort of us all, and we dare not shirk the duties which may be necessary for safety and defense of lives.

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GUEST EDITORIAL

By M. R. Thompson

WHEN YOU GOTTA GO

Many are the fairy tales that end, "And so they ---- and lived happily ever after." The implication of this final statement appears to be that as soon as one is married he enters a state of bliss and that troubles, planning, adjustment and responsibilities come to an end. Of course, we know that is absurd.

But there is another fairytale type philosophy that seems to grip great numbers of young men in periods of in-between world wars. It is sometimes infects college students who should know better.

This fairy tale philosophy is to the effect that when one enters military service he is in a definitely suspended from society and that his social responsibilities, his personal education efforts, his need for considering the future and planning for the many, many years of his civil life ahead all automatically come to an end. This just isn't so. Ask men who went to World War I, 98% of whom returned to ordinary civil life, or men who went to World War II, 95% of whom are normal citizens now. Ask them. If they didn't succumb to this fallacy of fairy tale philosophy, in the pre-war days, waste their substance and miss opportunities which they now regret.

Don't look upon entering military service with such finity that you do not think about your future job, family, community service, continued education and community life which you are accustomed to now. "When you gonna go, you gotta go," but your military service will only be an episode in a long useful life. In the meantime be and plan to be a civilian and all that this entails.

--M.R.T.

Selection Service Classifications and Obligations of Registrants

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**House News**

**Two More Girls Sport Diamonds**

Engagement rings are becoming a fast around Todd hall. Two more girls are sporting beautiful diamond rings. Frances O'Dwyer received her from Wilsie Munie and Mary Le Schumacher, received hers from Wayne Hook.

**Former Student Now Lives in California**

The girls at Miller house have received word from Trudy Williams who said she and her husband John are living in San Diego, California. Trudy reports that John is attached to the permanent personnel as a reporter for the San Diego Union. Trudy has the opportunity to enter officers clubs. Trudy has no idea when she will return to OCE spring term or part.

**Collage Girls Pledge**

Social Chairman

Monday, January 29:

8:00 p.m.--Madeline Green, folk interview, she came to the conclusion that what this campus needs is not a five-cent cigar, not an on-off candle, but more active, hardworking, poppy people like Betty Anderson.

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**Hose Residence Up As 13th Joins Group**

Norman Berreman who has been leaving campus off Monday night has been enjoying his time there. He is one of the few who have been transferred, and was one of the finest students in the class.

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**Treblets Are Praised**

The West house trio, the Treblets, have been receiving compliments on their participation in the talent show. Many, many people kill them, and the cutest little undergrads that has taken a prominent position in this year's West house. Glen Savage was the first victim of the show. He fell down the stairs at Todd hall and injured his back. Glen indicates that he was not chauvinist. Leo Foyman also visited the doctor's office to have a cyst removed from his head.

**Delta's Add Members**

A check of last term's grades indicates that the members have received grade-point average sufficiently high to make them eligible to become members of Theta Delta Phi. These men will soon be seen having long over-stalls to classes as part of their initiation requirements. Defense of the thesis will be given in room 111 of Campbell hall on January 31, beginning at 6 p.m.

**Co-Weds To See Film**

Application will be given on January 30 to the OCE campus to participate in these weekly discussions. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Administration building. Consideration is given on Junior, Sophomore, and Senator members of 11 and four honor members on the OCE faculty.

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**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

Monday, January 29:

6:30 p.m.--Joint council meeting

8:30 p.m.--Madeline Green, folk dancing

8:00 p.m.--Co-Wed club (Todd H)

Thursday, February 1:

6:30 p.m.--WAAC

Sunday, February 4:

6:30 p.m.--LeRoy Kiggins, Milt Philbrook, and Bob Norgren were selected from the intramural all-star team which played the junior varsity team Tuesday night.

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JUV's Post Win Over All-Stars

The JUV's slipped by the intramural all-stars 66-65 here Tuesday evening, January 25, in a very hot battle. The all-stars scored in the opening minutes of play on a free toss by John Schaefer. The JUV's then jumped out ahead 4-1 on field goals by Dick Balch and Ber-Kleiner. They led 38-31 at half time.

The Wolf JUV's increased their lead in the opening minutes of the second half on three quick one-on-one baselines by Lyle Hay. The JUV's led by about four points from here on.

Claude Burkly was high man for the all-stars with 15 points, followed by Klugquist with 10. Whitey Palmquist, Jim Dyall and Lyle Hay scored 12, 13 and 15 points, respectively.

JV's (58) (60 All Stars)
Kleiner 9 P 10 Klugquist
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Dyall 13 C 15 Burkly
Hay 13 C 9 Phillips
Balch 8 O 4 Schaefer
Subs: JV's-Kent 3, Harp 4, Bert
Kleiner 5, Daniels 1, Dasch; 60 All-Stars-Norgreen 4, Walke 2, Melkas 8, Lyleven, Defhart 5.

Chuck Humble in Action

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JUV's Statistics High

The Oregon College of Education JUV's have won 9 games and dropped one so far this season. This gives them a 68% mark. Jim Dyall has scored 165 points from his center position which gives him a 11.2 point average per game.

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Wolves Split Pair With Mountaineers

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The OCE quintet jumped to an early 13-13 tie and held a 26-14 margin in the first 10 minutes of play on Friday night. Most of the shots were long field goals by talented Humbles and Coleman. The OCE cagers coterie booked the second halves by mounting a rally by Bruce Moorhead and Chuck Humble scoring 12 points each, the Mountaineers had their hands full and it was anybody's game until the last four minutes. Mike Irene, ECOE forward, then started pumping in field goals and the Mountainers won 30-27. Irene led all scorers with 23 points. Friday's lineups: OCE's Howard Sullivan Harold Loggers F 8.333 led in the race for scoring in the spring term.

The starting five for the OCE Varsity, above, includes (left to right) Chuck Humble, Harold Pitcher, Bruce Moorhead, Howard Sullivan, and Bob Bushnell.

I'Mural News

Indep. Tips Loggers

At a recent meeting of the women's group, the first game of the season was played on Friday as IVCF by a minute last throw clinch the points of Little East House's perfect record by one lone point. Final score was IVCF 28 and Little East House 33. Mill Pilkerton dinked 13 points for the LEE crew. The fourth quarter was the decisive factor in this game as the IVCF players held the Little East House gang to a total of four points while running up 10 counters for themselves.

Women Athletes Fill Two Office Vacancies

At a recent meeting of the women's Athletic Association, Wanda Nelson was elected Treasurer to fill a vacancy left vacant by Idel Benjamin, vice-president and Jeanne Edinger, secretary. The other officers that were elected reporter to fill a vacancy left open by a resignation of 150 points being racked up. With Mountaineer honors while Stan Spurling was

Chuck Humble, ace guard for OCE, fans the air to break away for a lay-in. Speedy Humble is playing his last year of college basketball for the Wolves this season.

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Saturday Night's game 80-70. The starting five for the OCE Varsity, above, includes (left to right) Chuck Humble, Harold Pitcher, Bruce Moorhead, Howard Sullivan, and Bob Bushnell.

SQUAD PRACTICE

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Squad Practice Held

The first of a series of pre-season tennis practices was held Saturday, January 27, seven women and a man were present. Practices will be held for those who are interested in conditioning for the tennis season during the spring term.