Ramblers Named Champs of Season

And so goes another basketball season out the window. With the final game completed, the scores were in, and so was the news that this year the Ramblers finished the season at the top of the league with a 12-4-0 record. It is a season that will be remembered by fans of the Ramblers as a time of great excitement and anticipation. The team worked hard throughout the season, and their efforts paid off with a championship.
COUNCIL ITEMS

At a recent student council meeting (social-educational) provisions for a student chamber of commerce in the revised constitution were made. Miss Ale And Bill Floyd, popular consultant, was assigned to meet with Miss Dale and Norma Nynens to organize. Therefore the frequent council meetings were of more than passing interest for a freshman representative was to be elected. And the first council meeting was the one elected to fill the position and we all know there will be a noticeable change in our student council.

The president of the usually located art supply room is quite eminent. This will definitely be to the advantage of all concerned.

The Program committee has made plans for a donation movie to be held noon to raise money for the admission of the admire student child. Let's all plan to attend this show and show your interest.

Also on the future program dockets is the possibility of a guest from Pacific university. This talented group promises a good time for all.

STAFF & KEY

Thursday evening, February 10, the music room of Todd hall provided the setting for Staff and Key's literary soiree. Among the premier male candle light Stellar Bethingham, Marilyn Schrunk, Margaret Nys, Mary Painter for Thalmas Serbousek were formally initiated into staff and Key. For initiation Miss. Bethingham and members of Staff and Key enjoyed a theme banquet in the Monmouth hotel.

The costume of green and gold pinned to Mary's yellow formal created a striking effect. Mary proclaimed it was one of the happiest moments of her life when she became a member of Staff and Key. The members of Staff and Key wore a theme from OCO.

Ed Rogers is the fellow who has won the heart and hand of Marilyn, Marilyn, in black taffeta with pink trim and a gold sash was a true picture of "she's lovely, she's engaged." Albany was her wedding place and her marriage is expected to take place in the summer of 1949.

Stella and Marilyn are not only remarkable students at Monmouth, but are exactly the same age. A birthday party was held in the Monday noon on Valentine's Day to celebrate their 25th birthdays. Stella was charming as usual in a royal blue gown. Portland claims Stella, however, she graduated from Monmouth high school. She is now busy in a Crissome O production.

In a luminous magenta formal, Thalmas was quenched. She hailed originally from South Dakota and now St. Helens. Thelma chose OCO because she likes small schools and has always wanted to be a sun dancer. It is extremely enthusiastic over teaching in the primary grades.

Another member another who plans to marry in the near future. Dewey Anderson would have been delighted to see his fiancée attired in her delicate pink formal. Margaret and Dewey plan to marry this summer. She plans to teach in the primary grades and is most interested in first grade children.

CALENDAR

February 21st

Choir, 4, CH auditorium
Junior class meeting, 4, CH 111
Phi Beta Sigma, 4:30, CH 116
AAS Convocation, 4:45 and 7:30,
CH Wesley discussion group, 6:30,
Todd ball music room
Tuesday, February 22
Supervisors, 3:30, Adm. 308
Choir, 4, CH auditorium
Stand, 7, CH auditorium
Wolves vs. Pacific, 7:30, CH auditorium

February 23
Assembly, 1 p.m., CH auditorium
Choir, 4, CH auditorium
Swim, 6:30, Corvallis
WAA, 6:30, PE building
Presidents' Council, 7, CH auditorium
Boy Scouts, 8, CH 113
Dance Club, 8, PE building
Intemational Ballet, 8, CH 113

d, Elizabeth Schirmer, 8,
Todd ball

February 24
Theta Delta Phi, noon, Maple
Student teachers and super-
visors, 9, CH 110
WAA, 6:30, PE building
Wolf Knights, 7, CH 111
Colleges of the West, 7, CH 118
Staff and Key, 7, CH 118
Musical hour, 8, Todd ball
Square Dance, 8, Maple ball
Friday, February 25
Chapel, 11, CH auditorium
(Intel.-Fifth week)
Wolves vs. Seattle Pacific, 8:30, CH auditorium
H.S. District 2 E-League BB tourney, PE building
Dance in Maple ball after game
Saturday, February 26
Wolves vs. Seattle Pacific, 8:30, CH auditorium
H.S. District 2 BB tourney, PE building
Dance in Maple ball after game
Sunday, February 27
Movie, 1:30, CH auditorium

Dorm Presenting

Dope

By Ksady

And hi! And how are you! Hope few few days. Find you in good health and in case you are dis­

hospitalized with the flu, just listen For more details write to your Roomie·

Give me the rain, the dreameing.

Give me the Oregon rain.

I'd rather see rain again and again.

Than by millions of snowflakes to be kissed.

The warmest old lap and spring will come.

The flowers will soon be seen. So let it pour, that's what we're for. To Oregon green!

AND now to the business of the day. Todd ball wishes to extend a hearty welcome to your house guests from Burlington, Vermont, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stiles and small son Carter, and Mr. J. W. Stiles, Portland, who are the father to our Miss Ruth Mitchell and Carter is their father. Welcome to OCE and the Van Mal!!!

MUSIC hour was held here last Monday evening and a good time was enjoyed by all who attended. These music hours are put on for the pleasure of all who wish to attend, so come to the music hours and the bulletin boards for the place where they are to be held each week.

Those who have been around Monmouth most likely have noticed that the steps are being repaired and made ready to receive new cement pugs that have been purchased.

If it isn't the lights, it's the water, my, my, my! Toddlers residing, to­

day make ready to receive the new water all around and not a drop to drink. It looks as if the vagina are, really filling up all the low spots and making ease of them, but if that will help the flowers grow, it's okay.

Several guest of University of Oregon students last week-end as they attended the mortar board dinner held there.

A tour about the house reveals a pair of shoes sitting in the corner, property of Irene Beatty. Further investigation reveals a bottle where they shouldn't be. Hmmm! Remember what was said about the machines being taken out? Let's journey down to the dining room now and sit at the long, large, long table, drink some Adele's bread­

ded pork chops, mashed potatoes and gravy, garden peas, lima beans, and banana cream pie for dessert. It sounds good, doesn't it?

Happy birthday to Norma Miller on February 25th, her 19th birthday anniversary!

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Parker Patter

Conversation was a mighty fine invention, if it was an invention. No one is certain just what conversation did begin, but it certainly has proven its usefulness by the long existence. It is so inexpensive too that anyone can afford to use it. For instance here at Parker house we use tremendous quantities of it every day. Conversation has such variety that we never seem to tire of it. Some varieties that we frequently indulge in are:

Prose or prose: Gard for relaxation and enjoyment:

Safety valve: Getting off our chests the tribulations and vexations of the day.

Educational discussions: Ranging from: "What is the best way to cook beans?" through discussions of religion and world affairs.

Discussion of families and people: Let's not call it gossip.

Long live conversation! • • • •

Sunday evening, as the gathering of girls after returning from weekend journeying, Luzella had a riddle for us:

Luzella: "Who's the only one at the end of the song in church instead of 'amen'?

The rest of us: 'We don't have any idea.'

Luzella: "Because it's a hymn." • • • •

Wilma claims that it was her fine bit of guarding at the Reed OCE girls' basketball game that enabled OCE to win. Please don't throw that book, Wilma! —Donna Miller

OUT WEST

Fruit a long time, please." That, as the warm drink relaxed him, he thought again of his favorite hobby, photography, and in a few minutes he was happily whistling, "East is East and West is West." And here we leave Willis in reverie, calm and serene and collected, as usual. For, believe you me, this picture-taker is versatile; he can TURNER a HAND at almost anything; that's the kind of guy he is!

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Sports Shorts

by Byron Hindman

The last week of basketball has arrived and thrills again seem to be the order of the day. The Wolves in this last week must play two tough opponents but they have a good chance of making a clean sweep of their last three games.

Tomorrow night (Tuesday, Feb. 22) the OCE hoop squad meets the casaba crew from Pacific university in a contest that still prove to be close all the way. In the previous encounter with the PU outfit the Wolves lost by one point on a last second basket from about 30-feet out. The OCE Wolves have improved a great deal since that contest and they are in the excellent position to win this one.

The intramural game is over and what a season it was. The Ramsbatter came out on top but they earned it! As a winding up of the intramural all-stars as Arch Redfield calls them, played a contest with the Page Woolens of Salem and lost by a heart-breaking two points.

The girls are not doing too bad with the Ramsbatter also last report they have won two and lost none. They best Lumina 8.

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GLEN H. HOLWEGER
One of the most popular players on the basketball squad this year has been Glen Holweger. Glen is a former Portlander. He attended Franklin high school and played both basketball and baseball for four years. Glen has also played football for city league teams in Portland and was captain on the winning team.

Gene enrolled at Oregon state college in 1946 but transferred to OCE halfway through the season and finished out the year here. In 1941-42 he was a member of the OCE team which won the state championship and went to Kansas city to play in the national tournament as Oregon's representative. After playing ball for two years at OCE the service of Uncle Sam took all of Gene's time. This year he returned and is one of the Wolves starting guards.

Gene still has a year of eligibility after this one and it is the hope of many local fans that he will be able to put in this season. Gene is married and lives in Vet Village.

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