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Top Brass

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Collectors' Sweetheart

Barbershop Harmony Is Program High Note

The Eugene chapter of the So¬

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DIVIDENDS MORE PRECIOUS THAN MONEY

It behooves us all this day and age to evaluate the educative process that we are undergoing to and see how much practical good we are receiving from our exposure to the college atmosphere. It is sometimes imposed upon us (but not often enough) that that time is valuable. Its value can be measured in many different ways. Time is valuable in the sense of acquiring and updating experience which, in turn, gives us a sense of sureness in meeting problems and successfully dealing with conflicts. Working through this last experience, time resolves us to new and constantly changing ideas and approaches to challenges of governments, motives, and institutions. Thus, we build on experiences and tend toward certain conclusions to which we have focused our attention or had our attentions focused. It is the important outcome of time in relation to the learning atmosphere, since it leads to individuality, a prime prerequisite to a healthy and thriving democracy. We examine each new outlook through the facets of our past expertise, and each one comes out stamped with the mark of individuality gained by thinking for oneself.

Four years, in the human scheme of things, doesn’t seem like too long a time, but when you consider that the four college years are taken from the prime creative years of life; then they become quite precious. The materialistic world and the spiritualistic student (not particularly in the accepted religious sense) often enter close and bitter conflict and the student often succumbs to the lure of a job in lieu of a class and the student may have a graphic illustration that time, strictly speaking, is money and the temptation to forsake the college role for a comfortable income is a temptation with which a student is constantly faced.

Time in college can be what you make of it. You don't have to be a boresome drudge to extract valuable items each day for the mill of the mind to churn. Time is valuable in the sense of acquiring health and personal security. Time is valuable in the sense of acquiring individuality gained by thinking for oneself. Time is valuable in the sense of acquiring knowledge or experiences and tending toward certain conclusions. Time is valuable in the sense of acquiring certain conclusions to which we have focused our attention or had our attentions focused. It is the important outcome of time in relation to the learning atmosphere, since it leads to individuality, a prime prerequisite to a healthy and thriving democracy. We examine each new outlook through the facets of our past expertise, and each one comes out stamped with the mark of individuality gained by thinking for oneself.

The English and Psychological tests - Thursday, 8:45-11:00 a.m.

Failure to take the tests will not be required to take them at another institution, but the student must be responsible for the cost of the test. Their selection is upon a point system, which is sometimes

Wolf Call

The following is a list of students who attended the Wolf Call term edition of Who's Who in College, this term:

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**House News**

**Todd Girls See Week-end Guests**

Several of the girls had visitors over the weekend. Mrs. Adeline Smithson was visited by Sharon Springfield of Salem, Barbara Sherman, a former roommate from Willamette University, and Kay Finseth entertained Harriet Hopper from Los Angeles.

Barbara Sherman’s parents from Ketchikan, Alaska, visited last week.

Todd hall is always well supplied with birthdays. Congratulations are in order for Miss Carter, Marilyn Osterh and Norma Miller.

We are very happy that Joan Steele is well on the way to recovery after a bad case of the measles.

**Cottage Girls Prepare For Sweetheart Ball**

“Prills and bells, buttons and bows” were frequently seen in the Cottage of late. It seemed that members were planning a pretty good turn-out for the Sweetheart Ball.

Mary Zoabi, Lena Mas Pophal, Nina Rust, Margie Ford, Nancy Hil- lard and Barb Calvey joyed a trip to Beaverton with the physical science class on Thursday, February 14.

Concluding a hectic week of initiation, Dene Lane and Leav Griffin hosted a formal banquet and are now full-fledged members of Theta Delta Phi at Maple Hall.

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**Men’s Honorary Holds Initiation for Seven**

Seven men were formally initiated in to Theta Delta Phi at Maple Hall last week. The new members are Henry Dickens, Lamel Browning, Nickie Keenan, Robert Pringle, Ray Rodforl and Robert Waterman.

Mr. O. C. Christensen, Mr. Roy Lienhard, and Dr. Kent Farley, faculty mem- bers, were persuaded to be a part of the ceremony and to add a little color and spice.

**Library Uses Novel Scheme to Aid Polio**

**The weekly “Cotton Anniversary” banquet will be held tonight at the Monmouth hotel. The speaker will be Mr. C. O. Lefler from Portland, spoke on the Christian Science faith, but last Sunday, February 11, the next speaker will be the Reverend Dudley Strain of Salem, who will speak about the Christian church on Monday, Febru- ary 12. There will be an open-house for Mr. Alter’s home following the meeting.**

**For Sweetheart Ball**

Several of the girls had visitors over the weekend. Leo Plowman is a visitor from Eugene, whose topic will be “A line Smithson was visited by Sharon H. Roupp. Following the initiation, Mr. OS·ITilese books were put out in the club room of Maple hall.

**An Ode to a Missing Pair of Pajama Bottoms**

A pair of pajama bottoms— It is a rare thing to have them. They were a present from my dad. Right now I am a Barely Lad. Fortunately, I have got them back. Upon my bed they lay one day; The cleaning women came to play. When I returned, they were away— And where they went, I cannot say. If any “skunk” would “bottoms” wear, his innocence to not leave bare, And them leave “tops” a place for them. It doesn’t seem to me quite fair. If they, by choice, return their find. And give them back to ease their mind;

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**Wolves Drop Game To Vanport, 79-62**

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The OCE Wolves dropped another basketball game Friday night in a preliminary of the University of Oregon vs. Oakland Blue 'n Gold tussel in Portland's Ice Arena. Vanport's speedy Vikings turned the trick 79-62 behind the 27-point effort of Lloyd Berman. This was Vanport's second win in the three game series to date.

The game was close only in the opening moments as Vanport asserted on the scene to fashion a 10-2 halftime lead. The Wolves pulled to within 10 points midway through the closing frame, but Bergmann and the Vikings forged on to win by 17.

**Volleyball Downs OCE JV's 49-39**

The Valsetz high school basketball team upset the Wolf JV's second unit 49-39 in the first game of a double header played Tuesday night, February 6, in the OCE gym. Valsetz was out front by a slim first quarter lead, scoring 11 points while holding the Wolves to 5.

**BOB BUSHNELL**

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**Pre-Game Predictions**

Record to date: Eight right, four wrong — percentage: 66.

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**This Week's Intramural Schedule**

Monday, Feb. 12: 7 p.m. Lucky Loggers vs. Varsity House; 8 p.m. Independents vs. Arnold Arms.

Friday, Feb. 16: 4 p.m. Little East House vs. Vets' Village; 5 p.m. IVCF vs. Five Sicks.

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**Thompson Announces New Service Plans**

M. R. Thompson, veteran athletic director of OCE, announces a new naval reserve plan which will enable men to finish four years of college training. Members are required to attend regular meetings during the year, in which the reserve is required to go on a six-week's cruise in the summer.

The reserves are putting out a similar plan for college men. Fellows interested in either plan should see Mr. Thompson in room 213 of the Administration building.

**Sports Editor**

**ARCH. PADBERG**

**HAROLD PITCHER**

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6-1, 150-lb. backboard rebound ace of Wolves quintet.