Mon., March 28: Registration Date

Registration for spring quarter will occur Monday, March 28, and will be held in the gymnasium, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Registration will close at 4:30 in the afternoon. Since no fees will be accepted after that time, students will be urged to start their registration early.

Pre-registering will begin today, Monday, March 21, and will continue throughout the week. Each student is urged to prepare a tentative schedule of classes, with the help of his advisor, and have it ready for registration day. The following schedule will be placed on a table in the hall of the administration building.

The registration procedure will follow the pattern established at the beginning of the winter term. Materials will be available at the main desk in the physical education building and instructors and advisers will be seated at tables. Fees will be paid at the business office in the administration building.

The fee for late registration will be $1 for the first day, beginning Tuesday, March 29, and will increase by $1 each additional day until a maximum of $5 is reached. Saturday, April 9, is the last day of registration. The detailed schedule of fees is available in the college catalog.

TEACHING RESERVATIONS

Students who plan to graduate at the end of the summer session and must have supervised teaching to do so, should secure a reservation immediately. Since summer session facilities are very limited, early reservations are recommended.

Admission to supervised teaching in the summer term is limited to students who cannot possibly complete their supervised teaching requirements in the regular session.

NEAR VAN BROCKLIN

The 7th and 8th grades of the Monmouth training school were visited by Mrs. Van Brocklin on Monday, March 2. She spoke to the assembled school on football.

The OCE choir, under the direction of Mrs. Florence Hutchinson, will present a concert on Thursday, March 31, in the Campbell hall auditorium.

In addition to the songs by the choir, the girls' sextet composed of Germond Lamkin, Lorna Jaesly, Dorothy Hidell, Jonetta Campbell, Claire Metcalf, Ruth Price, and Helen Janes, will sing several songs, and a trumpet trio, under the direction of Charles D. Bowdell and composed of Leroy Fincham, Martin Hart, and Conrad How­ard, will play.

Students Should Make Applications For PT

All students expecting to register for regular education courses for the first time in the spring quarter, and all students applying for supervised teaching in spring quarter are reminded that March 15 is the deadline for filing applications.

All papers must be in the place­ment office by that date. Action on applications which arrive too late for consideration will be delayed until the opening of the spring quarter.

DOUGLAS L. WELLS

Director of Admissions
OCE

(Photograph courtesy OCE News Bureau)

Folk Dance Class Given Next Term

At the request of members of the folk and square dance club and students who were not able to register in this class in winter term, another course of folk and square dances will be offered in the spring term. This will be folk and square dance I and II. Students who have had one term of folk or square dance may register for II, those who are beginning the work should register for I. The class will meet at 2 p.m. on Thursdays and Tuesdays in the dance studio of the gymnasium. If there is sufficient demand, the class may be changed to meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday evenings. If this change is made it will be after the first week of spring term.

The course will not repeat ma­terials covered this term except when it is necessary to teach steps or skills that first term students need to know to carry on with the class. Second term students may learn to call squares and will be given opportunity to assist in teaching if they so desire. Auditors will be admitted, providing they attend regularly. If the course is offered in the evening it is hoped that interested members of the faculty will find the time to join in the gymnasium and give the fun.

GIVE FLAIR IN SALÉM

The celebrated cast of "Charley's Aunt" presented their production to audiences at Middlet­grove school in Salem. Saturday evening, March 12. Audience reaction was on a par with that here at OCE.

TO INTERVIEW CANDIDATES

M. D. Andrews, business man­ager of the Grove, or Bill Floyd, superintendent of the Grove, will take deposits for the Grove from anyone who didn't have a chance to order when the sale was on. It is impera­tive that this is done immedi­ately if you want a Grove.

NOTICE!

Bonnie Block, business man­ager of the Grove, or Bill Floyd, management of the Grove, will take deposits for any Grove from anyone who didn't have a chance to order when the sale was on. It is impera­tive that this is done immedi­ately if you want a Grove.
WE SAY "50" FOR THIS TERM

This is the last issue of the Lamron this term. Due to circumstances beyond our control (final ex-aminations) we feel it mandatory to interrupt the editions of the Lamron until next term. The other members of the Lamron staff and myself hope that our readers have enjoyed the paper. If so, our work has not been in vain.

The cygic is the human owl, vigilant in dark-ness and blind to light, monstrous and grave and never seeing noble game.—Henry Ward Beecher.

A man who has committed a mistake and does not correct it is committing another mistake.—Confu-cius.

The mere apprehension of a coming evil has put many into a situation of the utmost danger.—Lucan.

No pleasure is comparable to the standing upon the vantage ground of truth.—Francis Bacon.

We would accomplish more things if we did not think of them as impossible.—Malleresheers.

A person should make changes often enough not to be afraid to make changes.

Yesterday ended last night.—C. H. K. Curtis.

Dorm

By Rady

It's been a quite a week at the dorm this week with not much going on. We've had several birthday anniversaries celebrated, however, and wish to extend best wishes for many more birthdays to Deana and Janet Street. Gwen Wooten, Rosemary Campbell, and to a person who is quite a frequent guest at Todd hall, the husband of Mrs. Willis Keithley, Mr. Willis Keithley.

Here is something you might enjoy, prayly, there doesn't seem to be much point to it. The question is how many apples did Adam and Eve eat for breakfast? The answer is 8. Adam 8 and 8 Adam 8 total of 10 only. Now, we figure the thing out differently. Eve 8 and Adam 8 again total of 16. 8 and 8 Adam 8 total 8. 8 apples, men, however, on the strengths of the theory that the apple was a race of giants, reason something like this: Eve 814 and Adam 812, the total was 8107. We believe the following to be the true solution: Eve 8, and Adam 8 total 816. Wrong again. What could be clearer than if Eve 8 and Adam 812, the total was 8097. We believe the following to be the true solution: Eve 1. Adam 812 total 813. 813 apples. Somebody had to think of these crazy things but this writer didn't do it.

Todd hall residents had their pictures taken on Thursday as did a lot of other OCE students, but not only did we have human residents, we had Captain and Lady, our super-human residents. Lady Teddy gave quite a display of stamina while she was through having her picture taken.

Teddy hall held its open house on Friday night, March 11, and we enjoyed the company of our visitors, and we also enjoyed showing them dorm stories, games, and a talent show were some of the features of the event.

Final exams are coming up and we all be studying busily for long for next week. Easter Celebration: Prides guests before destruction, and a baseball game on Easter Monday: Baseball at 4:15 at Pro-verte 15:16.

The humblest citizen of all the land, when clad in the armor of a righteous cause is stronger than all the hosts of Error.—Bryan.

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Board Members Inspect New Building

Equipment in the new addition to the OCE training school is inspected by members of the State Board of Higher Education building committee. Ralph Metzker, chairman; Philip Morrell, OCE president; Dallas; and R. E. Kleinmorgen, Siliverton, committee chairman.

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Knights Of A.A.

Greetings, friends, Romans, and Knights. I stand before you today to give you the low-down on the high-ups around this white castle.

Sir Dale Tilden and Ted Wilde came home one night a week or so ago smelling like a pair of socks. In the past, we've stated that the way the knights were putting it up in basketball, you might begin to think that basketball was like jousting. Now, there's a new sport--which combines both basketball and jousting; it's called "donkey basketball." Just to prove that such a combination is dangerous, we have a photo of the photographer minutes after a fall. It was at A.A. Thursday to take a family portrait of all the handsome knights. With only a few exceptions, all of the knights put on their most highly polished armor, combed their plumes, and, heavily marched out to be shot. Among the exceptions were Mr. Nixon, who went to Salem to work with a committee organizing the department of education to revise the social studies section of the state guide for the course of studies used in the Oregon schools and your scribe who had to go to Promount State. 

In any case, it is looking like the state and your scribe who had to go to Promount State. The hand on the clock, and theakovarian, and the hand on the clock, and the hand on the clock, and the hand on the clock. 

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Sports Shorts

by Byron Hindman

Another term has almost been completed and another season's records have been entered in the big book. With the end of winter sports comes the advent of those summer events known as baseball and track. The track squad is under the direction of Bill MeAr-thur this year and as there is only one returning letterman there is plenty of room for newcomers.

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The baseball squad, under the direction of Bob Knox, has a large number of returns from last year's squad but there are still key positions that must be filled before the season starts in earnest.

It has been brought to my attention that on January 25 of this year, there was printed in one of the larger papers of the area, an item that read in this manner: "Forty-five years ago the Mon­mouth Normal school basketball team beat the McMinnville col­lege crew by a 25-10 count." Quite a difference between that game and the recent contests between the Wolves and the Seattle-Pacific Falcons.

A tentative baseball schedule has been formed by Coach Robert Knox. All dates have not been confirmed as yet and some changes will be made. The schedule is as follows:

April 1: Williamette there
April 2: Reed college there
April 5: Pacific U there
April 8: Pacific college there
April 10: Linfield college there
April 16: Glencoe J.C. there
April 18: Varsity there
April 26: Williamette there
April 29: Portland U. there
April 30: Linfield college, there
May 3: Williamette there
May 6: Varsity there
May 7: Reed college there
May 13: Seattle-Pacific, there
May 14: Seattle U. there
May 17: Portland U. there
May 20: Clark J.C. there
May 26: Pacific college, there
May 27: Seattle-Pacific, there

All Stars Finish
With 3-2 Record

The intramural all-stars are a team selected by Archie Pedberg as the best players in the intra­mural league. Archie officiated at most of the intramural games and as a result of this did some very fine choosing.

The first place Ramey's Rame­ys contributed George Belden, Bill Hill and Roger Dausch. The Hoodoos were well represented by Ted Martin, Walter Baglien and Al Olsen, Herb Kirby and Bill (Ti­ger) Floyd. Floyd was taken from the Bat-busters. Vet's Village was only able to place one of their men. Tom Jones, on the squad. West House did their bit by hav­ing Ralph Sturdevant win a spot at center.

The all-stars won three games and lost two. They defeated the OCO intramural champions, the Monmouth town team and the OCE J-V squad. The two games they lost were to the Page-Walens of Salem by a heart-breaking two points and to the members of the OCE varsity last Monday.

WAA News

Playing a fast moving game the OCE women's Athletic Association chalked up another winning score for themselves in their game on Wednesday, March 8, on the Wil­lamette university floor in Salem.

The game didn't really start moving until after the first quar­ter, but it was a good game from the start with Willamette's WAA team fighting to hold their own. Helen Matson was high point scorer with a total of 19 points. The final score was OCE 43, Willamette 28. This was the last con­test of the season to be played.

No substitutions were made for OCE during the game, and the starting lineup was as follows:


One of the returning lettermen to Bob Knox's baseball squad this year is big Bruce Hamilton. As he enters his third year on the squad, the outlook for a winning season is good. Bruce lost some tough contests last year on the breaks and it is the sincere hope of the fans that the streak of bad luck has run its course. A former Salmon, Bruce played both foot­ball and track in high school as well as baseball. Not only is he a football and baseball player, and president of the OCO, but he is also a member of that group known as the "happily married."

Varying Answers
Question

The big question was decided last Monday as nine members of the OCE varsity basketball squad trimmed the intramural all-stars 56-46 in the FE building. Bob McKeen directed the winners from the bench as they rolled up a sub­stantial lead in the first seven minutes and never relinquished it. The all-stars were not out of the game completely, however, as they were pushing the victors all through the game.

Scoring honors went to Claude Buckley as he tallied a total of 21 points on nine field goals and three charity tosses. Ralph Stur­devant was the high man for the all-stars as he dropped in 19 points to keep the all-stars in the game.

Two men left the game on per­sonal fouls and two at the re­quest of the officials. A total of 47 personal fouls was called with the intramural crew receiving one more than the winners. Lifesavers:

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Hammer 11 G 11
Jones 22 B 3

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Returning Letterman, Bruce Hamilton