Entertainment Plans Made for Mothers

Honored guests for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, April 30, May 1, and 2, will be the OCE mothers. In charge of the three big days are the associated women students with Jane Yant and Vivian White serving as co-chairmen.

The program will be as follows:

Friday: 8 p.m., Scott Night to which clubs and organizations on the campus will present original skits.
Saturday: 8 a.m., registration; 10 a.m., campus tour; 11 a.m., modern dance demonstration; 1 p.m., luncheon and style show; 3:30 p.m., entertainment in the Cage; 7:30 p.m., dinner; 8:30 p.m., baseball game.
Sunday: 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., a chapel program is planned with Dr. Victor P. Hill, Oregon State University, as the speaker. Following that, a business meeting will be held under the direction of Mrs. Florence W. Heathman.

Committee chairmen for the affair are: Jean Stagg, style chairman; Maggie Dooley, style assistant; Irene Williams, luncheon chairman; Lee Fleschner, art director; and Ruth Andenson, chapel.

Today is the last day students may sign for their mother's guests. Men as well as women students may invite their mothers.

Wives Group Now Organized

The newly organized group of student wives met for the first and third Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. as the best meeting time. The group was planned by Mrs. Evelyn Harcum, the OCE vice-president.

The women enjoyed a talk on the West Coast by Billie Heathman, geography instructor, on April 15 in the Todd hall of the college. At the meeting, officers were elected, and refreshments were served. Officers are: Mrs. Joyce Jones, president; Mrs. Mildred Waite, secretary; Mrs. Ruth Dooly, treasurer; Mrs. Norma Hammond, reporter; Mrs. Florence Fleschner,Recording Secretary; and Mrs. Merle Gravel, representative.

Consolidated Passed; Candidates To Speak

Passed by a vote of 186 yes and 22 no from the 185 students who cast their ballots last Tuesday and Wednesday, the revised constitution has now become the official standard for student affairs.

For This Afternoon

"I don't know how she got out of the with the desert island," is Betsey Dreier's notable when poised upon by scheming individuals who hope to get her on distasteful committees. Since there are no such bashers of mothers' organization, 4 p.m., tea; 6 p.m., dinner; 8 p.m., concert; 9:30 p.m., bed time; and 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., baseball game.

Saturday: 12 a.m. to 10 a.m., a baseball game.

The constitution will go into effect immediately, having its first influence in the nomination for student body officers.

A typical representation of students met Thursday night to nominate candidates for the coming year. Because the new constitution was adopted, it was necessary to nominate four officers instead of the usual three. Those nominated include:


First Vice-president: Scott Patterson, Robert Stanley, Jean Harris. Bonnie Walls, Earl Fawley, and Jack Maize.

Second vice-president: Pearson Duffinger and Barbara Brusse.

Secretary: Elmer Williams, Bob Dooley, Jane Yant, Caroline Ogle, Evelyn Marsh, and Jean Agee.

Tell king: WALLIE AGE

The event will be a party featuring old time and modern dancing sponsored by this organization.

Appeal for Action to the "young talent-unknown" at Monmouth. Mrs. Emily Brooks, Mrs. William McArthur, Mrs. Olive Heathman, and Mrs. Kent Parley.

Tricks Baffle OCE Audience

"Non-covered This Week" is the motto of the Phil Beta Delta honor society, presented annually to an outstanding freshman student. During her second year she held sway over the student council in her office as vice-president of AYS and, according to her motion, was asked to run for council manager of the year. This year the society's practice-teaching has caused a stir among the board, according to her statement. Mrs. Jones, the president of AYS and spring term president of Todd hall, has other activities include membership in the Pi Beta Sigma, Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Pi, and WAA, where she got a waiver of which she modestly urges mention. If asked about her plans for the next term, she hesitated to respond, saying she was not sure she would be there.

The TB Tests Planned For This Afternoon

All students who wish to withdraw all of their health service facilities in obtaining a health certificate for teaching are requested to be present for this afternoon for a tuberculin test. Students who have shown a positive reaction to the test and have a satisfactory chest x-ray. Before reporting for the test the student should sign a blank certificate from the place service and to present it in return for the test.

Since Monday afternoon is the (Continued on Page Three)
**JOURNALISM COURSE NEEDED**

The Lamron is a representative of our college, going not only to neighboring colleges and former students, but also to future students, through the many high schools which we visit each week. Therefore we should be doubly sure that it is a fitting reflection of this institution and its students. Among the numerous constituents that make up a newspaper, one article is in solving one's name occasionally tucked in the list of the staff, there is little incentive. It is not our intention to insinuate that the reason behind the reluctance and lack of contributions is the desire for more publicity. However, since we offer no journalism course, there is no opportunity for those who wish to learn to become adept in the field, and since the only compensation is the desire for more publicity. Thus, we feel that the journalism course should be given for Lamron writing and the work was corrected and advised by the journalism instructor, it would not only improve our publication but also attract additional aspirants to the press on our campus.

**PLEASE WAIT UNTIL THE FOURTH**

The safety and fire hazards which accompany the use of fireworks is a problem which every community and school faces at the fourth of July season. Bringing flowers is a cause injured each year by the use of firecrackers. Many insurance policies are automatically void if it can be proved that fireworks or any kind were kept on the premises. At best, the use of fireworks causes a disturbance, and in a dangerous and disturbing pastime which should be reserved for legitimate celebration purposes.

**Aithoritative staff and the teaching staff of the school has asked the cooperation of the college students in eliminating the firecracker habit. A firecracker tossed carelessly on a playground or in a building may cause fire, death or injury to students.**

**Staff and Key**

Wednesday evening, April 21, Staff and Key members held a banquet in Joseph Todd hall. After the banquet, the girls retired to the music room where an initiation ceremony was performed by candlelight. A new member is Betty Dooley and Rosemarie Floyd. Rosemarie, a sophomore, is active in various campus activities. She is now working on the constitution revision committee, and being the only member of Crimson O and has a part in a forthcoming play. Her favorite occupation is listening to mysteries, her brother Bill, Indiana, and his favorite color is green since she's Irish. Rosemarie's greatest ambition is to be in the primary grade.

Betty, a freshman, is an active member of Sigma Kappa. She also worked on the new constitution. Her favorite song is "The Third" and all of food she likes is coffee and cheese (except the spinach). Her primary interest is in the field of education.

Rosemarie and Betty both have the same philosophy: "Laugh, drink coffee, and be merry, for tomorrow we die." Sunday morning from 8:30 to 9:30, staff and key held their annual breakfast in the Memnonium hostel. Out-of-town guests were Alva Hudak, Andy Crooks, Yolma Yoneman, Lucille Barnhart, and Mrs. Oma Belle McPherson. After eating, the girls filled their formal suits to keep out the cool and wore them to Mrs. Dooley's where the formal initiation was held. After the initiation a short program was held and the girls looked at the suits.

With the addition of these girls, the club membership is now complete. There are the number of members in the club. Two proposals have been made. In order to become a member, a girl must have a GPA of 2.6 and the other proposal is that the members must produce a long-sentence. Members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, personality, experience, discipline, loyalty, and service. These qualities are significant in the firecracker problem, but are the large points of the club.

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**Collecto Coeds**

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**Dorm**

The Lamron of last week devoted a small amount of space to the Dormitory, but the Dormitory West House News received a much longer article. The girls of Dormitory feel that they are adequately housed and, therefore, it is up to you to make up for it in this issue.

There is a flurry of excitement around J.T., concerning Mother's week-end. The girls are making preparations for their mother's visit, including a fashion show. Jean changes is in charge of arrangements for this show, and all the girls are running through their closets to bring out the latest little fashions for their mother's visit.

**Article is Bouncing for Judy Wilcox.**

An industrious little girl, Judy Wilcox, has already collected a hat for textile pineapple around the dorm. One of her fans is Marta Dilley who's funeral, first accommodation, was some hand-painted flowers. Judy's best advertisement is a very attractive little girl with flowers.

Rosemarie Floyd is your birthday girl of the week. She is surprisced at the two little bouquets which was held in the front dining room of J.T. last Wednesday.

**Free Birthday Parties**

"Happy Birthday" to the rest of the dorm, group when suddenly her name was sung. Quite a surprise, wasn't it?

One day of illness is reserved for the Sophomore of the year who is person is said to be someone as important as our house mother, Miss Leda. It is true of all of us, we are glad you are back on the job with us and our bothersome problem is over. The 'girl in the club was presented a card containing the names of the girls who were not present. After the banquet, the girls filled their formal suits to keep out the cool and wore them to Mrs. Dooley's where the formal initiation was held. After the initiation a short program was held and the girls looked at the suits.

**Guests at the banquet were the clergy, Mary Lou Poulter, Gretchen Hedges, Yolma Yoneman, Carla Maple, Linda Cooper, and Joanne Kinsion.**

After dining at the hotel, the girls filled their formal suits to keep out the cool and went to Mrs. Dooley's where the final initiation was held. After the initiation a short program was held and the girls looked at the suits.

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**House West News**

West house has received a request in being able to conclude affairs of no members in school activities. Therefore, they should receive a notice promptly.

In the school, we have received a notice that Mr. West is not interested in seeing our team play just as easily as our team play so. However, since we offer no journalism course, there is no opportunity for those who wish to learn to become adept in the field, and since the only compensation is the desire for more publicity. Thus, we feel that the journalism course should be given for Lamron writing and the work was corrected and advised by the journalism instructor, it would not only improve our publication but also attract additional aspirants to the press on our campus.

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**Roving Reporter**

Here is the problem of the week: "We are assured $1000 if you play $1000 if you play SOCCER next fall at Bend; on the contrary, if we do play ROYAL in five years who shall we select the Red Bengals play our home gridiron. We do know it is possible that we will have a slight margin, but it will not be enough in the game played." Following are some of the opinions collected by the Roving Reporter:

**LYLE WINTERS:** "The game will be a date affair to be played at Bend and make a financial gain."  

**BILL PLIED:** "If we are neither on the winning team, my other ulterior motive, I believe, the boys can win here just as easily as we do."  

**DOES ANKE:** "Which is more important? A thousand dollars or the interest of the school page? Personally, I am more interested in seeing our team play, regardless of the money angle."  

**BILL FLOYD:** "If we are neither on the winning team, my other ulterior motive, I believe, the boys can win here just as easily as we do."  

**ORVILLE COLVER:** "Taking into consideration the school condition of the school, if the margin is wide enough I think the game should be played there."  

**MISS LAUTENBACH:** "If I favor playing basketball, I think because I think it would be good publicity for the school. I am consistent that the boys would arrange an equally good game for us to see here on the campus."  

**LOURSE KINZ:** "Since the school is not making any money, I would be best to play the game at Bend for there is the assurance of a large audience."  

**W. BUSH CHANCE:** "As we are going to please them anyway, it doesn't really make much difference if we are. We as a whole team are going to have this fall, the students will be glad to go to Bend to play, as we may as well play at Bend and make some money."  

**Phi Beta Sigma**

Pledges for spring term in Phi Beta Sigma. The Phi Beta Sigma’s honorary, are: Vivian Russell, Dallas; Joan Belzner, Molalla; Rose Shorak, Portland; Bill Floyd, Portland; Adaule Winters, Florence; Wayne Vracken, Prineville; Tom Jones, Cottage Grove; and Charles Thompson, Prineville.

To be admitted into membership, a pledge must be enrolled in education, have earned a grade-point average of 2.5 for two consecutive terms, and be elected by the majority vote of the active members.
EX-GI'S RECEIVE CHECK INCREASE

Bigger subsistence checks will go out on schedule about May 1 to most ex-GIs studying full-time in Oregon colleges, according to M. H. Thompson, local V.A. advisor. The regional office inPortland is nearing the finish of its task of checking individual accounts for more than 14,000 student veterans.

Single veterans now getting $65 a month will receive $71, and those with dependents will be raised from $505 to $605. Students with more than one dependent are eligible for $95 a month, but must apply for the added $15.

Applications from the latter group are reaching the VA at the rate of 50 or 60 a day in Oregon. Some of those may not be processed in time to boost May 1st checks, but eligibles will gain the full increase later, retroactive to cover April.

Mr. Thompson urges veterans with $65 or more dependents to apply for the $130 raise through their nearest VA office, rather than by mail.

For children, the VA normally requires a certified copy of the parent's record of birth. Since March 26, the Oregon state board of health has been issuing copies with insufficient data for VA purposes.

A simple form made out with the help of a VA representative overcomes this difficulty, however. This form is checked electronically by the VA with the state board of health. The method actually saves a veteran time and expense, according to Mr. Thompson.

Library Receives World-affair Map

Each week a new map will be posted on the bulletin board by the northeast entrance to Campbell hall giving up-to-date international news and showing where events are happening. This is a gift to the library from the mysterious friend and should prove very entertaining to those interested in world affairs.

HEALTH EXAMINATIONS SCHEDULED FOR MAY 1

A schedule of appointments for the physical examinations to be given at the health service on Saturday, May 1, is posted on the bulletin boards in Campbell hall and the administrative building.

Also posted opposite the bulletin boards is a list of the students examined on April 17 who are asked to return to the health service by an early date for conference or for further examination.

Most of the students being examined in these clinics have a previous health record on file at the health service. It should be pointed out that health data are accumulated in the record becomes increasingly valuable, especially in the event of illness when such information would be needed as a basis for comparison.

Another value of the periodic health examination is the opportunity to discover changes in a person's health status before such changes can become a serious problem. Students are requested to confirm the appointment for Saturday examinations before the end of the week.

Students who commute from a distance are requested to report to the health service at their earliest convenience to make arrangements for their appointments.

Crimson O

Ten neophytes were initiated into Crimson O, C.O., Monday night, April 26. They are Edna Mae Holbrook, Emma McClellan, Wil­ licee Melvin, Margaret Mills, Osa Newman, Al Stockstad, Scott Thompson, and Mildred Wygo.

Osa Newman and Al Stockstad have already shown their talents to the campus. Al played one of the major roles in the three-act play, "Murder Has Been Arranged." Osa displayed her talents behind the scenes of this play, she was one of four hard working make-up personnel.

Betsy Lee Elliott explained that the club initiation was a little on-dated as a revision committee has been named, headed by Jack Ochon. He will be assisted by Lorna Tager, Helen Matison, and John Dietz.

Good luck to you neophytes, here's wishing you success!

IVCF Interests

Monday, April 19, Melvin Presson, IVCF staff member from California spoke on "Why the Lord Sent us to OCE?" The popular fellowship trio, Lois Fisk, Marceil Osborn and Emma Mc­ Cielan, sang "Peace." A missionary news flash was given by Joan Powell. Consequently, an enjoyable hour was spent by all.

Many more profitable hours are planned for future meetings. Tonight, Monday, April 26, is one of these. This program is one in which students will participate. It includes a chalk talk by Emma McClellan, a solo by Marceil Os­ born, and an instrumental duet solo by William Grehot. De­ votions will be led by Joan Powell.

Everyone is invited to attend the meeting at 7 tonight in room 220 of Campbell hall.

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The Real Thing

by W. B. Stanley, Sports Editor

Out in left field on the OCE baseball grounds stands a sturdy tree. It's a nice old tree, doesn't bother anyone except the hitters and left fielders in a baseball game. There has been fine poetry written about trees, and many of them have sentimental value, but that old tree in left field should be cut down so sluggers like our own Claude Buckley can hit home runs! The rule on this field prevents anyone from making a home run if he knocks the ball into that tree. If we can coax someone to remove that tree, we will probably see more home runs in our ball park. Naturally, this will help the visiting sluggers as well as our own men. §§ §§

Coach Knox's diamond crew neglected to get hits with men on base and consequently lost a tough 8-3 contest to Oregon university last Tuesday. The Wolves were a much better club than they were against Linfield a week earlier. W. Bruce Hamilton hurled his second straight game for the Wolves, but was the victim, since his teammates couldn't bunch their hits.

A group of Oregon boys playing in the major leagues and looking forward to another great year of competition are: John Pesky, Red Sox; Bobby Doerr, Red Sox; Joe Gordon, Cleveland; Larry Janzen, Giants; Dick Whitman, Brooklyn; Howard Fox, Cincinnati; Eddie Fraunt, Cincinnati, and many others. The state of Oregon is proud to have these stellar players represent the Beaver State.

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Intramural Softball

Badgers Outrun OCE Diamonders

The Pacific university Badgers outlasted the OCE Wolves last Tuesday afternoon to the tune of a 5 to 3 win in the Wolves' second game of the season. The Kinmonth-Rowe duo was too tough for them and bad temporaneous trouble in trying to send down the 14 men left stranded on the mound. The brand of ball that the boys displayed during this contest, compared to their previous game, was top notch.

Buckley and Nasman showed fine form at the plate, each getting two hits. W. Bruce Hamilton was quite effective in the role of pitcher except for one or two small innings. The whole infield, outfield, and flame front, was well-exercised. Alger, Niles, Hudson, and Evenrick were the high hurlers. Nelson, Kirkley, broad jump, Muller, Runyan, and Redman; putts, Slocum, M.J. Jones, Haro, Howie, and Slocum.

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VETS TAKE FOUR STRAIGHT

The vets scored in each inning with Dillon having a perfect night at bat with four for four. Powell was winning pitcher, and Thompson the loser. Final score: Vets 10, Wolves 6.

MACE EDGE BURGLARS

In the best-pitched game to date the Merry Macs hit the winning run in the 17th inning, as the Burglars on which they scored two more. The game was fairly even from here on out with a fast one, we are a bit rusty yet, but will get warmed up soon and arrive on the field. It is that if the weather changes to our favor.

By the way — Linfield sent out an invitation to play softball sometime this summer in the Prances, Linfield, Come on, Wolfettes — show your stuff!

LEAGUE PLAYING RECORD

PEAT 7:00

Brian 8 700

Brady 1 8 700

Barney 7 1 714

Barrett 15 6 859

Bliss 8 2 678

Blaine 3 1 315

Bone 3 2 400

Smith 15 6 959

Gregg 7 5 775

Mayo 4 1 495

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Barrett 5 1 555

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