Students Stage Demonstration

Elsene Oregon College of Education art students staged demonstrations of arts and crafts at the Oregon Education Association convention, in Portland, Friday, April 1.

Metal tapping, finger painting, jewelry making, oil painting, mural painting, abstract design in tempera, clay modeling, leather working, stain glass, and puppet making were dis-played during the day.

Mrs. Pearl Heath and Miss Sylvia Cagetti, OCE art instructors, directed the demonstration, which included the following students participating:

Harriet Chalfin, Gordon Haslam, Herman Johnson, Dot Hovey, Helen Thomas, Verne Nannya, Charlene Moler, Marcello Cerbon, Louise Petersdorff, John Ulrich, Julia Wilson and John Wyle.

The display was held in the basement of the Portland civic auditorium.

Girl's Conference in Oregon City

"Seeking the 'Truth' has been chosen as the theme of the 36th annual Oregon Oce Club's con-cference at the Atkinson Memorial Congregational church in Oregon City.

The Oregon Council of Church-women officials sponsor the group who work for the advancement of inter-racial ideals in practice. Girl leaders from church and other youth groups in Oregon are invited to attend as delegates.

Girls attending the conference will have a full week's weekend beginning with registration late Friday afternoon and adjourning at 3 p.m. Saturday. The front room of the paper mills in Oregon city will be a part of the program for Saturday afternoon.

Jean Beavers, OCE, is a secre-tary for this year's conference.

Here are the Tentative Honors Announced

Winter Term Honors Announced

George W. Jenden, Monmouth, and Joan Au-thelou Powell, Lebanon, received the highest honors during the winter term by making A's in all of their courses. This was Mrs. Powell's second consec-tive term of obtaining a 4.0.

FIRST HONOR ROLL

Thirtieth Senior High must be carried for the term and a grade point average of 3.5 or better earned.

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Parker Potter

Spring is sprung; the grass is green. What a tiresome cliché this is! Parker House is hopping, full of folks and noisy chatter. Since Leslie left our fold, Bill, Woodrow, Ted, and Aaron, Made Parker House their abode.

Now this doesn't pretend to be poetry. It isn't certain that it could even be considered a sonnet; but it can at least be a manifestation of spring fever. Everyone around the house has the fever in varying degree.

The symptoms are variable as to the person afflicted, but the usual general symptom is this: No one feels like studying.

I II I

We want to welcome the new members of the Parker clan and introduce in brief, to Dr. Mc- Donal, Doris Anicker, Mrs. Wood, and Miss Rose, the second grade teacher at the Monmouth elementary school, are the welcome and affection.

I II I

Speaker of spring fever again, Willana Speck, our resident parlor maid, made her way from that last Saturday that she sparked a garden vegetable with the effort that her own garden is.

I II I

Overseer of the former overcomes us we had better be patterning off.

-Donna Miller

IVFC News

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is extremely happy to add Dr. Joseph Park to their long line of speakers at 7 o'clock tonight in Campbell hall. Dr. Park is a nationally recognized Bible teacher, is much sought after as a conference speaker to various parts of the United States. One of the places in America that Dr. Park has been in is Campus-In-the Woods near Toronto, Canada, a summer school for Inter-Varsity students from all over the United States and Canada. His message will be appropriate for Master.

A brief review of the Inter-Varsity library will be given by a group of students. Marcell Crow will sing a song appropriate. The extension is entitled to everyone to attend the meeting.

Collecto Coeds

For the benefit of the new students on the campus, Collecto Coeds is a women's service club organized in 1932. To be eligible for membership in Collecto Coeds, a woman must have been on the campus one term, must have a O. P. A. of 2.0 or better, and must have unanimous approval of the club. Our first meeting of this term was held at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 4, at 6:30 P.M. in the music room. Among some of the things being discussed are: the changes, the announcement that each term resident may have three free guest meals per term, and several projects for improving our dormitory.

Congratulations to Jean Bertm, who was able to replace Judy Wylly who is now living off-campus.

A recent event proved to be very much the emphasis for this: A financial aid class, namely Virginia Purnace and Beth Riechert, who waited into a room spanning the picture of the other school. Who should be visiting in this particular room but Mrs. two classes. They were some nearby red farm, especially since the picture are only holes of his own. Ah, me, variety is the spice of life, they say.

Well, friends and fellow OCEans, it's time to close this Scrip for you with this thought: A good name is rather to be chosen than a rich name and loving far rather than silver and gold.

Proverbs 23:1-Margaret

In filling out an application for a factory job, a man punched for a long time over the question, "Per­ manent to notify in case of accident?"

Finally he wrote: "Anybody in night.

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Nothing can be truly great which is not rigid.-Johnson.
Teacher Trainees Demonstrate Arts and Crafts in Portland

Since the last round-up, the old Westermer has thrown his gear into a different bucket house, leaving behind only his stub pencil which was bequeathed to yours truly, Daron Dierks, to keep this column alive.

While the total number of residents in West House remains about the same, there has been a slight change in personnel. Mary Turner and Ralph Storey are new confirmed boarders in their off-campus apartment, and Ray Godsey and Pete Prutt are also off-campus since the arrival of their wives and family.

At the first house meeting this term Howard Humphrey was elected house president, Leo Miesztzski vice-president, and John Ariak re-elected secretary.

The arrival of spring finds great activity on the front porch of West House. A group of non-paying boarders, tentatively identified as Italian honey bees, has moved in and apparently taken up permanent residence in one of our Colonial columns. We are speculating on the possibilities of installing a faucet at the bottom of the column and using the honey on our Todd Hall biscuits.

Our already over-worked piano is now groaning under the strain of three new beach-warmers, Leo and Daron are just being exposed to the keyboard, as Mr. Keithley struggles with musk T. Johns and George still fail to lead the race with doubtful renditions of the more difficult compositions.

The spring fancy of Joe Cole, our son of the south, lightly turned to automobiles during the weekend. Now the proud possessor of a beautiful blue Plymouth coupe, the strain was evidently so great that he spent the weekend in the infantry. It seems, however, that he made his escape Monday morning before breakfast.—Daron Dierks

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FILM DEVELOPING SERVICE
The Wolves, after their defeat at the hands of the Bulldogs, bounced back in spite of sure arms and the like to score well with the score tied at 1-1 here at Monmouth Monday afternoon. Al Carpenter held the Wolves in check until the third inning when a double by Jim Wilson and a single by Gene Holweger drove in the Wolves' first point of the game. The Wolves then scored five more runs with a three-run home run. Reed came out of the pin with a three-run lead and the Wolves exploded for nine runs in the sixth. The Wolves scored the three runs but after the Wolves scored five runs in the sixth, the Wolves exploded for three runs in the eighth. The Wolves then added two of cases for the most part. A little wildness by the "Cats" pitcher, Olson, gave the Wolves a 1-0 lead in the second. They bunted back to send Mr. Olson to the showers in the third inning by touching him for five hits, two walks and five runs. One of the hits was a round-tripper by Bob Etes over the center field fence.

The game went into the last inning with the count at 5-all and the Wolves added two runs to give them an 8-6 lead but the Bears came back in the ninth with the score tied at 5-all. The Wolves then scored five more runs in the ninth to give them an 8-6 lead.

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