Committees Plan Events for High School Senior Visitation

OCE To Welcome High School Seniors

The following tentative outline for the high school seniors’ visiting day is to be held on the OCE campus on Saturday, April 23, was outlined at a student-faculty meeting on Monday, April 18.

8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.: Registration, room assignments and tour of campus.
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.: Debate.
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.: Talent show and speeches by student officers in Council rooms.
2:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.: Baseball - OCE vs. Willamette. (In case of rain, game will be arranged in the gymnasium.)
3:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.: Square dance in P.E. building.
4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.: Relaxation period and getting acquainted.
5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.: Dinner in Johnson hall.
7:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.: Music program in the training school auditorium.
8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.: "Charley's Aunt" by the original OCE cast in Campbell hall auditorium.
10:30 p.m. - midnight: Dance and social hour in Maple hall.

Over 500 high school seniors of the state have received invitations to attend Senior Day at the Oregon College of Education on Saturday, April 23, as shown outlining plans for the event are: (left to right) Delmer R. Dewey, dean of men; Thelma Serbousek, women's chairman; Miss Joan Seavey, dean of the student body; Dr. Henry F. Dunn, president of OCE; Marle Marsh, men's chairman; and Hilda Fox, standing. Marvin Turner, Martin Pleshock, Lois Zeigenhein, Deborah Malooff, and William Floyd. (Photos by Bruce Fogg.)

Visiting Seniors:

The OCE campus will be the scene of much merrymaking on the week-end of April 23-24, when over 100 high school seniors will converge on Monmouth. Many and varied are the plans for the incoming crowds (see calendar) and an enjoyable time is expected.

The party then drove down to Newport where beach-watching and jetty-walking were in order. The excursion returned to the campus about 4:30 p.m., tired, but happy. If sufficient funds are available in the future another beach trip is planned.

Ocean Excursion Enjoyed by All

Fifty-four OCE students left by bus and car for the Oregon coast on Saturday, April 9, to spend the day. Marooning at 9 a.m. the party drove to Ocean Lake where everyone bad lunch. After replenishing the inner man and woman, the party sailed on to Depoe Bay where in people took an excursion trip on the city. Some of the students also rushed the aquarium.

The excursions returned to the city of about 4:30 p.m. tired, but happy. If sufficient funds are available in the future another beach trip is planned.

Buck Award Rules Announced

Every OCE student is eligible for the Elise Buck award which will be given at the annual assembly award selection on June 4. Nominations must be in by May 1.

Any piece of original writing is acceptable. A book, review, an essay, a short story, or a poem may be entered.

The works will be read and judged by a group of people who are interested in literature and writing, but who are not associated with OCE.

A book review submitted should concern a piece of literature which the writer has genuinely enjoyed. The work may be of any type—a novel, a short story, a poem, a play, an essay or a group of essays. In the review the writer should include answers to the following questions, directly or indirectly: What was the author trying to do? How well did he do it? Why is it worth doing?

Because each short story, essay or poem will differ according to the individual author, no definite suggestions can be given for their writing.

Further information concerning the Elise Buck award may be received from Miss Jane Dake, OCE English department, room 114 in Campbell hall.

Hiebert's Have Heir

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hiebert are the happy parents of a baby girl, Joan Marie, who arrived on Monday, April 25, and weighed eight pounds, and eight ounces.

Merv and his wife, Betty, live at apartment 4-C, Vern Village. He is enrolled in teacher training.

Those who were on the campus last year will remember that one of the most debated issues was the adoption of a new constitution for student government. Now that we are rounding the bend of this legislative year it is time for a reasonable time for a report on how well the new constitution is accomplishing its purpose. Many of the flaws were ironed out during the fall term with a few minor changes made in the bill. Under the new constitution we now have five councils and the councilmen are elected by the entire student body from nominations made by the five councils. The new councilmen which are elected for a one-year term will be white, the offices accepted. Last year each class elected two councilmen, but this year the councilmen will be the first council meeting, they discovered that they were some kind of a commission, and had a certain job to do.

When conferring with student leaders from other colleges at La Grande last fall, some of the council members discovered that our present set-up was in many ways more satisfactory than the representative system.

One thing has come to the student councilmen, however, and they feel that an improvement would have been the adoption of a vote of the student body necessary. On the OCE campus the only four of the 12 members sitting in on the meetings have the right to vote. Therefore, only six of the 12 members have the right to vote. The councilmen feel that the executive committee (the ABOCE, president, first vice-president, the second vice-president, and the secretary) are in an advisory non-voting capacity.

The executive committee has been given the power to veto the action of the council at any time and it is probably indicative of years to come, the executive committee has not found an occasion to use this power. This (Continued on Page Four)
WE NEED A LITTLE HELP!

We have often said that it would take an earthquake to get any of our good student body to work on the Lamron. Now we have had the earthquake, and we are expecting results.

It seems unbelievable that complete indifference to the plight of the newspaper can continue among the students here at OCE. The problems of running the paper are never easy; in the face of the staff shortage, we find them almost insurmountable. At present we have but three reporters. Three reporters to cover the many events of the spring term!

The work asked of reporters is most simple; it requires neither much experience, nor much time.

Working on the college paper should be considered a privilege, not a chore. Can it be that the students do not care? Will it be a matter of any importance if the paper ceases to appear?

If the Lamron had only three more reporters the problems of production could be greatly simplified and the resulting issues, we feel, would show marked improvement.

Stated simply and directly, we need help.

-Roland Keith Clark, Editor

PHYSICAL SCIENCE TRIP

The physical sciences classes conducted by Mr. Anton Post will make a trip on May 10, 1949, via chartered bus to the Sauceville and the Trouindle plains. About two issues will go.

Mr. Post has announced that there is still room for some students, not connected with the science classes, who might wish to accompany the expedition. Students wishing further information are asked to see him in room 306 of the administration building.

The old man neglected to assist his wife out of the street car.

"John," she said, "you are not so gallant as when you were a boy."

"So he replied, "and you're not half as beautiful as you were a year ago."

Well, I'll admit that fire drill, but the joke was on Clemens this time as she was way up when the bell rang. Hence, so Polish refused to believe that it was a fire drill. When she stepped out, Clemens was swanwise, practically had to drag her downstairs in order to get her out.

Here's wishing a speedy disbanding of her crutches to Darby, who sprained her knee while playing catch with her brother.

Birthday congratulations to Gloria Langdon and Aldene Battles, who celebrated their 19th and 20th birthdays, respectively, on April 14.

Congratulations to Jean Beve-who was sung unto the altar to the delight of the entire class. Miss Hartung's second and a half semester, beginning with John Ogen of Oregon State was evidently an earth-shaking event as some classes, which might have to accompany the expedition.

Polehn refused to believe it was a fire drill, took a prize for her disguise as a bathing beauty, and waited for the first sight of her roommate, Georgia, and Mrs. Lorna Jessup, Miss Ruth Carter and Miss Esther Moore. The bus boys brought them cute baskets filled with good things.

Todd Hall had his first freedave for this term. The event was a hilarious, laugh-packed hour and infused entertainment by the home council, refreshments and greetings between old and new residents. Entertainment was funny and a grand time was had by all.

It's probably best that we live here at Todd as it is everywhere and the girls are giggling and hooting and planting flower seeds all around the dorm to make it look pretty.

A dorm council meeting was held Tuesday evening, April 12, and plans for the dance and a Todd hall ptcnle in May were discussed.

Another term is well begun and it's time we looked a little closer in all your pockets, girls, scratch a little longer and dig a little deeper to your floor representative or before April 30. Don't forget!

Thought it would be amusing to mention the April Fool's dinner that was held in the lunch room on April 1. We were honored with the presence of Miss Graybill, Third Floor Reservation Indians, and some darlinkies from the deep south who brought a dance with them. Tillit Trifly Teddy Kohler took a prize for her dance as a building beauty.

Thursday, April 14: Busy-boy Gerry Lamkin is always rehashing for some of his new stories. A surprise birthday party was held for Elmore tonight.

Friday, April 15: Farewell to my loaves; Farewell to the scenes Of my adolescent years. Twenty years now have I got, Sings Elmore Aye-

To the Editor:

Those of us who teach usually manage to criticize and curvet the actions of our students, because we feel that we are our pedagogical duty. Often we neglect a parallel duty, the duty to commend, and praise when commendation is due. Remembering this, I wish to say a few of the things I have been thinking about the student group who made the coast trip on Saturday, April 9. The trip was a real success in spite of an over-crowded bus and a fog-hidden sun. It was a success because that group and every individual in the group, is cooperative and good natured.

Chapersoned by two of college students can be a real headache, or it can be a lot of fun. This trip was certainl be remembered.

I was proud to be associated with the group who made the trip. My only regret was that we didn't have a banjo on the bus that said "Oregon College of Edu-

Monday, April 11: Chances again. Mrs. Wood and Wilma are still puckering away at their metal tapping project.

Tuesday, April 12: Miss Bob played baseball too strenuously today, "Oh, my aching back!"

The off-campus Bible study group met again this week and listened to some of the most fascinating stories.

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Arriving at the dump, we scoured our positions effectively and waited for the first sight of our trusty pieces of equipment.

There was scurryng and scolling, and ratcheting of the cars and shoveling of the garbage, and we eventually came upon the very grandfathers of rats! I confess I was a little nervous, for I am not fond of these beasts is little alloyed with any extraordinary.

The rat was struck as being all three builders, with the mouth to the teeth, to strike a blaw for marketing.

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PARKER HATTER

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April 4, 1949

Saturday, April 9. Trade day meant the count trip by bus with all the other OCEans for Wilma, Doris, Donna, Jean and Clarka. A splendid outline was reported by all. Caution! You will be proceeding at your own risk. You mention cake or sandwiches to D.A. Securidity found that Jo and Sue (9) is a trip to stubble ash. She says that people don't believe her when she tells them how much snow there was.

April 10, Monday, 9 a.m. Mrs. Parker had company visiting from the middle west.

April 11, Monday: Shell again.

April 12, Tuesday: Miss Bob played baseball too strenuously today, "Oh, my aching back!"

April 13, Wednesday: It was certain that Betty Jo had already planned how they were going to retain that victory. Their great grandmothers. Some story!

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April 15, Friday: Farewell to my loaves; Farewell to the scenes Of my adolescent years. Twenty years now have I got, Sings Elmore Aye-

April 16, Saturday: Today is a funny day. "I don't have a banner on the bus that said Oregon College of Education," I would have liked to have shared my pride with the coast residents and the other travelers.

Jean Bev-

Dierks, Andy Sandwick; Photographic contributions, OCE News, bureau and Wile Keith Clark, Editor
IVCF News

Arnold Arms

State Increases Vet's Subsistence

A $15 increase in state educational benefits to Oregon World War II veterans attending full time courses in colleges under graduate study will go into effect starting September 1, by virtue of an amendment approved in the current state legislature and signed by Governor McKay.

This announcement was made in a meeting Portland recently of 14 state and independent college officials who gathered to discuss methods of placing Oregon's graduated veterans in jobs. The conference was called by the Multnomah county veteran service committee.

W. F. Groves, state dir-actor of veteran affairs, explained that the increase to $50 in monthly benefits should prove helpful to college veterans whose federal benefits are expiring. The present $35 state aid will remain in force for all but those taking full time undergraduate college studies.

Most of the conference was devoted to the exchange of ideas on job placement of graduating veterans. Chairman Carl F. Prellinger of the bushy veterans committee warned that the "crisis" will be faced in 1949 when some 400 Oregon veterans are slated to graduate, and said that the experience gained this year in job placement should "give us a chance to prevent evils.

Suggestions included the publishing of brochures containing biographical sketches of graduates, and aunts to submit to prospective employers; closer cooperation with public agencies, especially the state employment service; counseling by the college to teach the job seeker how to conduct himself in employer interviews; and closer liaison between the colleges and alumni who may be helpful in locating jobs for graduates.

Schools represented at the conference included University of Oregon, Oregon state college, Oregon College of Science, Linfield college, Willamette university, University of Portland, Lewis and Clark college, Multnomah college, Vancenter college, Maryhill college, and Reed college.

Health Service Offers Examination Facilities

The health certificate for teach- ers in Oregon requires only that the teacher supply evidence of a freedom from tuberculosis. This may be either a report of a negative tuberculosis test or a negative chest film. These reports must be recorded on the appropriate forms provided for the purpose.

Students who wish to avail themselves of health service fa- cilities for securing a health cer- tificate may do so by reporting to the health service for the tubercul- lin test on Monday afternoon, between 1 and 5 o'clock. Before reporting for the test each student is asked to bring his own blank certificate which may be obtained from the placement office.

Tuberculosis tests for health cer- tificate purposes will be given only during that week.

Students who have shown a positive reaction to the test at some previous time will need to have x-ray reports to complete their certification.

Chapel Features Good Friday Services

"Only when man has forgotten spiritual, "Were You There?" by Rev. Strain, who is from the First Christian Church of Salem, pre- tended to an illuminating summary of the psychological danger of pity, as well as many other inter- esting topics in this pre-Easter address.

Other features of the chapel service included: a recording of the movie, "The Greatest Story Ever Told" and a presentation of "Old Story," by "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today." Mrs. Florence Hutchinson played the organ prelude and postlude.

Well, that's all for now, folks. And goodbye.

 -- Rev. Strain

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Clayton Buckley gets credit for the first shut-out game this season for the Oregon College of Education Wolves. Claude had a hit, re-run game going until the fourth inning of the second game of the double-header in Vancouver with Clark J.C. Friday afternoon. Then a fine drive doubled it. Buckley allowed only three scattered hits to the Clark batters.

Ben Brandon hit a long ball into the trees at Vancouver and made it all the way around the bases the hard way for the second round-tripper of the year for the OCE crew.

The Wolves have made the win and loss column even for this season, at four each. They have dropped two games to Willamette, one to Pacific U. and one to Linfield. Pacific college, Reed college, and Clark J.C. were the victims of the local crew.

The OCE baseball squad will see a lot of action this week. There are two games with the Salem Senators today, one with Vanport center tomorrow and one with Willamette Saturday. The contests should all prove interesting.

CA\N\D\A\R
Monday, April 18
Baseball, OCE Wolves vs. Salem Senators, 3, here
Choir, 4, CH auditorium
AB\B Councils, 6:45 and 7:30, CH
Crimson O, 7, CH 116
Tuesday, April 19
Baseball, OCE Wolves vs. Vanport, 3, here
Choir, 4, CH auditorium
Total hall meeting, 6:15
Band, 7, CH auditorium
Wednesday, April 19
Choir, 4, CH auditorium
6:45, 6:50, OCE
WAA, 6:30, P.E. building
Dance Club, 8, P.E. building
Thursday, April 20
 Theta Delta Phi, noon, Mapleton
Student teachers and super-
visors, 3:30
WAA, 6:30, P.E. building
Talent show practice, 7, CH auditorium
Friday, April 21
 Gym open for games, 7:30
Movie, 8, CH
Track meet at Portland uni-
versity, with P.O. and Van-
port.
Saturday, April 22
High school senior day on
campus.

Whoever You Are, Whatever You Do

Linfield Nine Defeats Wolves
A high cross-wind, seven errors, and six hits gave the Linfield col-

due nine a 6-0 victory over the OCE Wolves last Tuesday at

Milwntor. Linfield's pitcher allowed only three scattered hits and his team-
mates gave him a solid fourth on the fourth frame. The Wolves could only muster three hits and three errors. Of the seven errors, Three of these errors came in the big fourth, when the Lin-

field nine added two hits to the misplays to push four runs across the plate.

This was the second game of the day for the Linfielders as they were defeated 7-4 by Van-

port in their first game. Score by:
R H E
OCE 0 00 000 0 2 7
Linfield . 0 4 1 0 6 1 2
Umpires: OCE, Van Lee, Fink, Hamilton and Rob, Wannam, Lin-
field, Naumag and Herr.

Tracksters Show In Triangle Meet
The University of Oregon freshmen and sophomores met with the Oregon State college and COCWI with a strong 25 point lead over the Oregon State after mid-

noon. Oregon State followed with 24 points and an outclassed OCE squad managed to get 17 points.

Decker and Barnholt placed second in the high-jump and Decker and Palmer placed sec-

ond in the pole vault. Again with Decker in the alto and din-

nis Mikulski and Marsha took sec-

ond place. Mikulski, Palmer and Pike took second in the javel-
in throw. OCE also took second place in the 880 relay and in the medley. The local track squad was weakest in the running events. Poor barrier passing also slowed them down.

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First game: R H E
OCE . . . . . . 4 0 0
Linfield .......................... 6 1 2
Champ: OCE.
Second game: R H E
OCE 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Linfield .......................... 6 1 2
Champ: OCE.

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WAW News
Women's Athletic Committee's office met on Wednesday, April 13, after softball practice to elect a new head of sport for soft-

ball. This meeting was made necessary due to the absence of LaRona Houk from school this term. The new head of sports will be Deanne Thompson.

Softball for women will con-
tinue to meet every Wednesday and Thursday at 4 o'clock etc. one softball diamond is the weather permitting and inside in the gymnasium otherwise.

Approximately 15 girls have turned out for softball and are looking forward to a full season.

Council Proposal
(Continued from Page One) This is the basis of the opinion that granting these four members full voting power on the many issues coming before the council, and eliminating the veto power would add to the efficiency of our pres-
ent student government.

The following amendments to the constitution of the Associated students of the Oregon College of Education have been proposed:

"any reference to the voting ca-

pacity of the Executive Commit-

tee, I.e., the Associated states, First Vice-President, Second Vice-

President, and Secretary, shall be amended to give these officers full voting power." (This changes Ar-

ticle II, Section 2, Clauses 1, 2, 3 and 4 and Article III, Section 2, Clauses 1, 2, 3, and 4.)

"Any reference to the veto power of the Executive Committee shall be deleted." (This will result Article III, section 4, and changes Article III section 2.)

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way.

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