Nominees To Council Revealed

Under the new constitution some of the commissioners who are now serving on the OCE council next year will be chosen by a student body election. This year's council is comprised of 12 student officers served as a nominating committee last Monday evening and the following students were chosen as candidates for commissioners:

Social-Religion council—Publicity commissioner, New Green, George; Benston, Thomas; Social commissioner, Hilda Fox, Verne Gross, and Jane Tansi; Assembly commissioner, Eileen Hunt, and Mildred Stout; Literary commissioner, Vernon Cole, Ray Smith, and Leisl Weill.

Alternates have been selected for each position in case of declinations. Elections will be held this week.

All commissions on the athletic council will be chosen by Varsity O and the Women's Athletic Association from their membership. A commission will be elected Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of club presidents and a delegate from each campus organization.

Next in order for election will be the officers for the Associated Men Students and the Associated Women Students.

Officers Chosen For Moms' Organization

During Milther's Week-end held on the campus last week, the mothers met to organize and elect officers. Mrs. H. P. Thompson of Monmouth, is his ideal of a coed whom he feels sure will make his days on the campus more enjoyable.

Bruce, who is a Salem boy, is president of Theta Delta Phi, a member of Varsity O and football and baseball.

Mrs. H. P. Thompson of Monmouth, is the mother of Jeanne and Deanne Thompson, who is the mother of Jeanne and Deanne Thompson, was elected president. Mrs. C. A. Thompson is the secretary, and also with Mr. Thompson, selection of place; Mr. Thompson, selection of place; Mrs. Sieben, transportation; Mr. Leussen, invitations; Miss Hill, preparation of tables; and Miss Leussen, refreshments.

All persons contemplating a campus building picnic on the Campus next week are asked to notify the administration building. Mr. Most, M. M. Moore, is a representative from the office of the Oregon State Public Employees Retirement System, will speak to the students on the State Retirement System.

Talent Revue Opens Tonight

Following the old adage which advises "Don't hide your light under a bushel," about 20 people on the campus have been working for a month to reveal their talents at the Spring Talent Show tonight at 8 o'clock in Campbell hall auditorium.

The show promises to include a variety of musical numbers, according to its organizers, Neva Green and Bruce Hamilton who, as master-of-ceremonies, predicts that he will probably lose a few words with the tell-tale strains of Jack Graham's orchestra, unusually in good form. Neva Green and Bruce Hamilton, are considering a career in teaching or in other states, should be present to get first-hand information from the representatives.

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This is the land where hate should die—
No terrors of faith, no spectres of war,
No darkly brooding fear should be
Beneath our flag to find a place.
Let every people here know
Its sea to answer Einstein's call—
That litde blood is the strong arm
That builds and binds the nation.
This is the land where hate should die—
The dear to me my faith and trust,
I serve my country well when I
Respect beliefs that are not mine.
He little loves his land who's cant
Upon his neighbor's wear a crown.
Or cite the wrongs of ages past
From present rights to bar him out.

This is the land where strife should cease,
Where foul, suspend fear should cease,
Before our flag to find a place.
Then up we purge from poisoned thought
That service to the State we give,
And so be worthy as we ought
Of our great land in which we live.

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DORM

Todd Hall has been a pretty busy place in the last few weeks. Not quite a month ago now the girls are taking on a new project, the Open House Project. The first Open House was held last Thursday evening from 7:30 to 10:00 o'clock and the girls did do a grand job and knit or sew at the business end of it. The next Open House will be held May 11.

Two of our girls were missing last week. We all regret that Be­nrey Dreier and Carol Fischer have been residing in the infirmary lately. We are very glad that they have recovered from their illnesses Helenie Blevins returned Saturday morning.

Lea Fischer has certainly been creating a sensation with her black, white and red outdoor costume. She got her costume tailored just before the spring term started.

Of every running light.
Peace be unto the seam.
Calm be upon the sea,
And near I keep the best of it.
When this is but a memory,
Joyce Teverberg

DOPE

Forensics

The Forensics team brought its activities to a close for the year when Les McKinn and Ann Petty made a tour of the state at the schools putting on exhibition debates. This brought to the local high schools visited by the class this spring to ten. Bill Floyd and Don Lewin, who were the team elected recently, and took a verbal beating from Jewell Schmidt and Helen Mattson at that school, which Clayton, and Amity.

In the meantine Ann Petty and Les McKinn argued it out as Al­lston, Plotlshman, grovemt, Sher­idan, Fuls City, and Perrydale. Both groups were received very well at all the schools. However, the fellows had to raise their opinions of the girls a little. Gerald Hammond is unable to participate in any of the spring events due to a recent appendix operation. He is back now and planing the spring term now and recovering quickly even though he still has a walk that reminds us a little of Grampy. Most of the class agree that the exhibitions are more fun than the debates, even though they had a tough time with the school students occasionally ask an interviewer to pass the social butterfly who says the social contacts are pretty nice at times — especially at Adair.

Letters will be awarded to Jew­elle Schmidt, Helen Davis, Bill Floyd, Don Lewin, Les McKinn, and Gerald Hsamm. Helen and Gerald will have two stripes on their

FLORIDA

 sigmas epsilon Pi

Mainly at five o'clock in the student lounge because they will be short, important meeting of Sig­mas epsilon Pi. Purpose of the meeting is to discuss the results of the election. After the constitution, elect a dele­gate to serve on the committee which elect the club commissioner, and to place orders for club goods.

Last Tuesday members of the club were guests for dinner at Miss Barbara Brathreart and spent an enjoyable evening talk­ing and browning through her li­brary.

‘Tis honest as the day is long,
The storm is yet to come.
I cannot tell a 2-1 back
Control of my expression.

Wives Club

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Yours faithfully,

JUNE 10

CALENDAR

Monday, May 10
Sigma Epsilon Pi, 8. student lounge
Pony Pong and Badminton, 6:30-9.00, PR building
AGM, press meeting, 7:30, HCN Clubhouse, 7, CH 115
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Tuesday, May 11
Meeting with Mr. Pennington, Representatives, 11. Ad. 212
Supervisors, 7:30, Ad 112
Club Presidents, 8:30, CH 113
Colleco Cotta, 7, CH 110
Rita and May. Crown, 8:00
Wolf Knights, 7, CH 112
Musie Hunt, 8:30, CH 112

Thursday, May 13
Dorm Close-up, 7:00, CH 110
FACULTY, 8:30, CH 110

Friday, May 14
Badminton and Pony Pong, 7:00-9:30, PR building
Saturday, May 15
SCA Retreat at Bar View

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is paying now for some of the Henry Wallace failures, according to the Council. It pointed to the apparent need for more adequate personnel, and a new and modern building for the sole occupancy of the Patent Office.
Education Training Requires Application

All third-quarter freshmen students are required to apply for admission to the teacher-training program before they are eligible to enroll in education courses, according to Mr. Louis Kaplan, director of training schools.

Students who are now making applications, states Dr. Kaplan, should turn their papers in to the placement secretary as soon as they are completed.

Students who have not begun the application procedure should do so at once. The deadline for return of applications has been extended to May 15. After this date, students must make special arrangements to be admitted to the teacher-training program, Dr. Kaplan concludes.

Phi Beta Sigma

Scheduled for next Wednesday evening is the formal initiation of Phi Beta Sigma pledges. At the time, Joan Schreiber, Marjorie Tracy, Addie Winters, Vivian Russell, Charles Smith, W. Bruce Hamilton, Marjorie Harris, and Tom Jones will become full-pledged members of the organization.

In charge of refreshments is Jane Yant with other members assisting her.

Sunday, May 16, the club members and their dates will sail for Oregon. If they are fortunate enough to have such, will journey to Dallas for their annual picnic. In charge of arrangements for the occasion are Al Thiesen and Ray Smith. The pledges are requested to "be on deck" with entertainment in the form of an original act.

Adventures Made In OCE Faculty

At a recent meeting of the state board of higher education, several faculty promotions were made. These promotions are: Miss Mildred Kane, from instructor in education to assistant professor; Miss Jean Lewis, from instructor in education to assistant professor; Dr. Edward F. Barrows, from associate professor of science to professor; and Dr. J. F. Barbee, from associate professor of social science to professor.

Also a continued leave of absence was granted Dr. L. E. Yorke, associate professor of psychology. Dr. Yorke is now a member of the U.S. armed forces in the occupation of Germany.

Education Classes Visit In Portland

Last Thursday Mr. Noxon's and Mrs. Wilson's education classes journeyed to Portland and made an all-day visit in the Bixler and Shaftoe elementary schools.

The trip was made in order to give the students a wider knowledge and background in the programs being carried on by the city school system.

About 60 students made the trip and were back in Bumon by 8:30 a.m. until 9:00 that evening.

Collecto Coeds

No regular meeting was held this week. Collecto had a well-attended rush from the last two weeks of being busy. With the Educational Conference and Skit Night being made, an active time was had.

There were two highlights in the last week. An informal buffet dinner was held for the club at the home of our adviser, Mrs. Delmer R. Dewey. Mr. Dewey added to the general atmosphere with his presence and humor, and also did a pretty good job as coffee-pourer.

The other highlight, of course, was in Skit Night when we won second prize. Collecto had a well-attended rush from the last two weeks of being busy. With the Educational Conference and Skit Night being made, an active time was had.

Veterans' Village

Veterans' Village is proud to say it has two new residents. One is "furl" or William Charles Boon born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boon on April 21. The other is a 14-pound, two ounces little lady, Carla Jean Hurst. She was born May 3 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey's home.  

Barney's Grocery

GROCERY

HOME OF GOOD FOOD!
Pacific U Wins in Music Test

Pacific university defeated Linfield and OCE in a triple meet held at McMinnville last Saturday by sweeping the pole vault event with a total of 61 points. Linfield had 91 points and the Wolves toiled 72.

Since Linfield and OCE did not have men entered in the pole vault, Pacific rolled up 11 points in this event and emerged the winner.

Keith Marshall, Linfield's most consistent point-maker all season, scored 11 points in the pole vault during the contest. Marshall, former Portland high star, won the shot-put and discus, finished second in the javelin, and was both first and second in the high jump.

OCE's Wade (Jackrabbit) Bothwell compiled 114 1/2 points by winning the 100 and 225-yard dashes and running as anchor man on the winning 3600-meter relay.

Mulins, Wolf broad-jump-seam, earned a first place in that event with a leap of 20 ft. 6 in.

West House News

There is nothing too spectacular to report this week as most of the players were enjoying the weather like mad for the finals which are coming up in a few weeks.

Some of the boys have been planning a gigantic trip to the Grand Canyon next month. The only hitch is that the bus is full, so we are leaving it to much wab - These men are Lester Moore, Jack Bryan, John Langrell, Bruce Madison, Ted Hoover, Dan Moore, Cal Bryan, and Charles Starnes. Whether or not the other fellows will probably have worked their way in also.

Three of the boys took a fishing trip the other day and they all fell to the edge of drowning, but managed to catch their limits. Of course, they believed the limit to be one fish apiece, and so they were very much surprised. Maybe we shouldn't mention the other fellows are John Langrell, Ted Hoover, and Dan Rans. Nice going, men!

Wait Hickson had his self in the softball games rained out last week so there is nothing to report on that except the inopportune weather with rain the only game scheduled.

Scott Thomton and Dan Brown took a trip to the coast last Thursday and really had a great time. They felt that they were unable to go swimming, but that maybe they were going to take a little avant-garde shooting at some gulls.

Addie M. has been extremely quiet around here, so we will sign off here and hope for more news next week.

Mothers Elect

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