Talent Is Displayed

OCE students again showed some outstanding talent Saturday, April 23, in the Monmouth training school auditorium, where approximately 150 high school seniors were assembled. The talent show was the highlight of the senior week-end.

Participating in the well-received program were: Wally Mengeling and H. H. Holmgren who sang folk songs to the accompaniment of a guitar; Marv Turner, who escorted his tenor; Da Schauds and John Vrilih, who offered two vocal dust numbers; and Renell Norit, who did his excellent Al Jolson imitations in black face.

Singing the blues were Jerry Lesko, Ruth Thomas, and Ruth Schultz, Ruth Schulte, Leo Danile, and Harry Peters sang "Connie" and "I Love You So Much It Hurts Me." A special component of Andy Sandwick, first tenor; Oll Christian, second tenor; Marv Turner, baritone; and Bob Haggard, bass, sang "You Can't Go to "Evening," and "Aora Lee."

A puppet show was also presented, under the direction of Miss Sylvia Claughton, chairman and adviser of the talent show. The production entitled, "The True Story of Cinderella," was a beautiful rendering of its original English setting. Participating in the production were: Cinderella, Louise Peterson; the Prince, Tyrone McDougal; Augusta, a sister; Lillian Williams; Sophia, another sister; Rosalee Tyler; The Queen, Jeannelet; The King, Joeus Bolinger; Godmother, Marcell Osborn. The setting was made by the cast.

The play, with music back-ground, is based on a story by Jan Huthler.

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Miss Henkle To Give Address

In a letter received from Miss Emma Henkle, an alumnus of the University of Oregon, it was learned that she plans to participate in the annual conference of the California School Supervisors' association. The convention to be held May 5, 6, and 7, is headed by Dr. Frank O. Milhous, former head of the education department here at OCE. Miss Henkle has been asked to give the opening address which takes for its theme: "The Philosophy and the Guiding Principles of Education."

For the remainder of the conference Miss Henkle will act as a discussion leader. In May she plans to return to the San Francisco Bay region and visit various schools, among others, the school for the remaining blind for the second month.

Upon my return to the campus, I plan to expand the facilities of the club to give training in work with the physically handicapped. (Continued on Page Four)

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Debate Team "Does Well" at Regional TKA Invitational Tournament, Missoula

Representing OCE in the Northwest TKA Alpha inter-collegiate speech tournament held at Montana State college last week were Jewelle Schmidt (left) and Mrs. Helen Mattison (right). They are shown here with OCE speech instructor George J. Harding. -Courtesy Misselton. OCE News Bureau photo.
TO DDS HALL

Parker Patter
Monday morning found all the Parkerites very tired, sleepy and exhibiting all the symptoms of a most miserable but necessary week-end. We all agree that Monday would be the absolute hardest day of the week to live through, what with trying to catch up on almost in class and, worse than that, getting up at all.

Rhythmos Reflections
The Parker house orchestra and chorus were featured on this evening. An intriguing study of mixed rhythms and counterpoint was created and performed. Percussion, strings and chorus ensemble made a beautiful, hushing and harmonizing with slight dissonance now and then, but no lasting discord, filled the atmosphere.

The first movement begins with the soft syncopated trickling of pen on paper. A special many, helpful aid is added by the use of an electric iron. Flowers of La Cucaracha on the piano are inter­ terpreted by counterpoint peals and slivery thistles of keyboard from one section of the chorus. Now the full orchestra and chorus is heard. Perussion sounds dissonant on the cymbals and cymbals on the drums. Each choral ensemble comes in with its many countertipping stridings.

Postlude, pretty, homey, gun, red star, and chesnut—Wimer roast potatoes and what to do if it rains.

Geography, World Book ann
where do you find Rheims?
Algebraic sums and what are the mean?
With more hair laughter the chorus is silent. The clicking cassettes finish the part, few ever in the soft syncope scratching is through. Parker house symphony is over for another eight!

Collecto Coeds
April 14, Collecto Coeds held a coffee hour for prospective members at Edna Mae Cooper’s house. Refreshments were served with Nellie Sieler and Joyce Martin pouring.

A committee was appointed to plan a skit for this Friday evening and an al­ liance of Elmer Winther, chairman, Virginia Out, George Preble, and Ann Engelbrecht.

Collecto Coeds were on campus Saturday to help orient the visiting high school students. We are going to serve coffee at the Education Building next Saturday evening, April 30.

Many of us wonder if we have any interest in the upstairs to see if it needs time to sit down it is.Hospitality: The art of making guests feel at home when you really wish they were.
Music Hour

By Frank Hill

A music hour, arranged and conducted by John Utter, was held at Todd Hall Tuesday, April 19, with a small but appreciative crowd in attendance.

The recordings played were: "Rhapsody Espanol," Ravel; Les Miserables, Sir Charles Gounod; "Greig's Piano Concerto," Grieg; "Dance." The Gaite Parisienne in G Major, Beethoven. "Hello, boys and girls. I suppose that you are all over the place today, so far as Easter is concerned. In fact, all over the place we all did over the Easter holiday. Well, somebody might like to hear Robert B. Graham went home and took Mr. Nown home with him. The radio programs come out at the end of the term, we will see if it did any good. Of kind of doubt that it will.) Bob Haglund sat dinner at his mother's and Ralph Hurst "went home and stayed like a nice little OCE student always does." (Of course I know that that?) Mary Harr kept his leisure-time making up for the time he is forced. For instance, one to present the Music hour will be held at West house, 8:30.

John says that the next music hour, with a small but appreciative group in attendance.

The junior class will present a popular speaker here on previous occasions, as many of the students who spoke for the OCE chapter here public instruction of Oregon, announces the recent appointment of Joseph I. Hall of Orono, Maine, as director of curriculum and director of the audio-visual service at the University of Maine, will assume his new duties July 1. As director of curriculum and staff member and for several years as director of curriculum and public instruction of Oregon, announces the recent appointment of Joseph I. Hall of Orono, Maine, as director of curriculum and director of the audio-visual service at the University of Maine, will assume his new duties July 1. As director of curriculum and publications, Mr. Hall will be responsible for the coordination of curriculum-making activities in the schools of the state. In addition he will serve as secretary of the State Text-Book Commission and as editor of publications of the State Department of Education.

The new director is a graduate of the Diddle high school, the Oregon College of Education and the University of Oregon. His graduate work was done at Stanford and at Harvard. While at Harvard, where he completed his course requirements for a doctorate in education, Mr. Hall was assistant to W. H. Burton, director of apprentice teaching, and taught courses in the two apprentice schools there and at Wheelock college in Portland. He has served as administrative assistant to the principal of Hope high school in Providence, Rhode Island.

Prior to leaving Oregon, Mr. Hall taught at Hilliard and was principal of the Pleasant Valley and Fairview schools in Multnomah county. He was at one time president of the Multnomah county principals' association and secretary-treasurer of the State Elementary Principals' association. He is a member of the American Association of University Professors, the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, the National Education association, the Departments of Higher Education, Audio-Visual Instruction, and of Elementary School Principals of the N.E.A., and of Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Phi Kappa, Theta Delta Phi, and Phi Beta Sigma.

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Wolves Edged as Rally Falls Short

The Wolves' ninth inning rally fell short as they dropped a close 7-4 decision to the Vikings in the opening game of their series last Tuesday. The Vikings held a 7-3 lead after seven innings but the Wolves surged back with two runs in the eighth and one in the ninth. The Wolves had three runners on base in the ninth but the Vanport second baseman Bob Braden left the game to score Ben Brandt, who grounded out to third. The final score was 8-7.

Results of Meet are Encouraging

A greatly improved OCE team picked up 35 points to take third place in a meet with Portland and Vancouver. The Vikings followed with 47. OCE's lack of depth in many events was a handicap.

Miss Henkle Talks

Hank Decken was again tops man, with first in the 100 yards, 400 yards, and in the pole vault, 11 ft. 6 in.; second in the shot put, 42 ft.; third in the high jump. Robin Lee placed second in the high jump and his third in the javelin throw.

Wade Bothwell took second in the 100 yards in 15.2 seconds and third in the 200. Pleaton placed third in the 880 and Blanton placed fourth in the high hurdles. The OCE team placed third in the mile relay.

The meet was run off in cold, rainy weather.

Intramural Items

Schulz's nine tops the intramural softball bracket with two victories and no defeats this week. Shadrack were dropped from the no loses column by VV II by a 10-12 score. Other results last week included:

• Schulz 12, Howellers 10
• Refugees 14, Burglars 8
• Shadrack 12, Vs. VV II 13

Leading hitters for the week were Randy Williams from the undefeated Schulz squad with two for three and Cy Pruft who proved he could pound the ball by blasting out a triple, a double, and a home run in five at bat plate appearances.

SCHEDULE OF COMING GAMES

(Third Round)

April 25: Refugees vs. AA & WH
April 26: VV I vs. VV II
April 27: Shadrack vs. Burglars

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OCE Councils, 4:45 and 7:30
Tuesday, April 26

OCE vs. Linfield (here)

Supervisors, 3:30

OCE vs. Portland U. (here)

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