Thursday, Friday

 Election Dates

 Thursday and Friday will find all demographically-minded OCE students visiting the polls and voting for the 1969-70 student body officers. This year’s student body election has all the signs of being a tough one for all: there appear to be a good sized list of candidates for the various offices.

 A list of these candidates and the offices they are seeking appointment to follows. Elsewhere on this page may be found a statement from some of the candidates pertaining to their particular qualifications.

 For President: Harry Peters, Ted Shorack, Herman Johnson, John Ulrich and Bob McKeever.

 For First Vice-President: Bill Floyd and Jim King.

 For Second Vice - President: George Kohler and Ruth Seibt.

 For the office of Secretary: Trudy Kohler, Delorah Mallatt, Julie Stock, Gwen Stillwell and Betty Dooley.

 For Treasurer: Stella Bellingham, Thelma Sertenev, Barbara Freeman and Leatha Thomas.

 Students Meet To Discuss FTA

 A group of students met Tuesday evening, April 26, in room 312 of the administration building to discuss the organization of a Future Teachers of America chapter on the OCE campus. The meeting was conducted by Jim Beach and Margaret Swettland. Herman Johnson gave a report on a meeting held in Portland in conjunction with the O.E.A. convention held April 1. At that time delegates from other schools interested in the F.T.A. met at Lincoln high school.

 The meeting was conducted by Dr. Martin with Ceci Poter, executive treasurer of the O.E.A., in attendance and Mrs. Jane Putnam, new president of the O.E.A., as speakers.

 Students present from OCE included Danette Thompson, Ruth Seibt, Herman Johnson, Tom Putnam, Prince Current, and Jack Cohoon.

 Other colleges represented were: Lewis and Clark, Cascade, Maryhill, Willamette university and the University of Oregon.

 A similar meeting is scheduled for May 4 at Benson hall on the Willamette campus. Representatives of OCE at that time will be Ruth Seibt, Herman Johnson, and John Ulrich.

 The Future Teachers of America is a state and national organization which is open to all members of this student body and that has a great deal to offer to the school and to the student. Plan to attend this meeting, and try to be held shortly after the meeting at Willamette. You have the opportunity to become a member now by contacting Danette Thompson, Owingshaw Stillwell or Carl People.

 DECKER ADDRESSES CLASS

 Last Monday afternoon, Henry D. Decker, a member of our student body, gave a lecture on Contemporary Problems. Mr. Decker related some of his experiences as a member of the United States forces in China during World War II.

 May 4-6 WSSF Fund Drive

 May 4 to 6 has been set aside on WSSF for an all-campus World Student Service Fund campaign. All students should remember that the amount of direct contact between students all over the world. At the assembly on Wednesday, May 4, an interesting and revealing movie will present foreign students who can set an example of the high standards of character, the great need and great potential of students throughout the world.

 The purpose of the drive is to make the students of OCE aware of the fact that students are helping students all over the world, and also for us to make this part of our crusade as our least fortunate friends in Europe and Asia.

 Thursday and Friday will be the days to figure a single in our pocket fund. Each individual will collect the days, remember there is no limit to the amount we can raise, but there be no limit to our giving.

 —— Ruth Schorack

 Scholarship Students at PTA Banquet

 Mrs. Douglas McKay, wife of Oregon's governor, and Mrs. H. H. Margraves of Portland, president of the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers, welcomed three Oregon College of Education students to Wednesday evening's banquet ending the PTA convention in Eugene. Left to right, Mrs. McKay, Mrs. Jane Yestl Jensen, and the Misses Delorah Mallatt and Fern Hunterney. Mrs. Jensen was the first student to receive a PTA scholarship. She and the Misses Mallatt and Hunterney represent the many students in Oregon's teacher training institutions now receiving PTA aid.

 —Cut out Salem News Journal, OCE News Service Photo

 OCE Large Group at Ed: Conference

 More than 750 Oregon educators attended the annual conference on elementary education at the Oregon College of Education Sunday.

 Dr. Donaldson of the U of O department of education told a large audience in the general session that "teachers are pioneers in a finer, fuller, happier way of life than any other effort—reflecting peace pact and treaties—to end war, to bring peace and understanding to a deeply troubled world . . . .

 Dr. Langston referred to the newer methods of education seeking to aid the child "to realize himself fully . . . . . . to become an understanding and effective citizen in a democracy."

 Dr. Henry M. Gunn, president of OCE welcomed the visitors and opened the session.

 Mrs. Page Knox, instructor of English, presented a demonstration of rhythm andvoice, showing the importance of learning experiences. Pupils from kindergarten through the fifth grade were participated in the demonstration.

 Friday evening the Northwest Society for Supervision and Curriculum Development held a banquet meeting in Cascade Field hall at which Dr. Charles B. Burnet of California's "Department of Education, Administration, and Student and Plant Instruction" Ray Ayres, a social science supervising principal in the Portland schools, said as moderator.

 McArthur Reveals Fall Football Data

 In an interview with Coach Bill McArthur, executive head football coach, at the Oregon State Teachers College, last week, Coach McArthur revealed that the lineup for next year's football team is still open. He added that the most pressing issue being considered is the part of the students in the student government.

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 HARRY D. PETERS

 Membership on the council this year has given me new interest, experience, and an incentive to further participation in student government.

 It has also improved me with the responsibility of heading an office such as president of the associated students. This realization is nothing short of terrifying. And if there is any enthusiasm, and loyalty to the associated students of OCE are contributing factors to success which will be of this office, a measure of confidence is restored.

 In view of all above is in progress, for bettering the colleges as a whole, the next year grows very promising. One of the important steps in this direction is the addition of special and general education majors. As I have considered both of these for my minors, I feel we can get more use of these as major courses. This is just one of the measures worthy of the interest of the student government.

 —Harry D. Peters

 JOHN H. ULRICH

 If I have a platform for the forthcoming election, or if I am supposed to make promises as is traditional in situations such as this, I can only say the following: I am the most dependable, and I have been the most dependable before each candidate, before each student, before each member of the administrative bodies to the stimulation of interest in school activities. The lack of interest on the part of the students in the coming election manifested itself on Monday night. April 29, when, after the enrollment of 4018 students, 83 were interested enough (Continued on Page Two)
No Little Thing

On Thursday and Friday of this week the associated students of the Oregon College of Education will elect the majot student representative of the student government next year. It is no little thing, this power of the vote. In the hands of thinking citizens it can perform much; in the hands of indifferent citizens it can be as dangerous as a dynamite blast.

We strongly urge that a careful consideration of the capabilities of each candidate be the rule. The position of major student body officer next year is not an easy one. If the school is to continue onward in its climb, there must be able leaders at the student body head. Therefore, go to the polls at the appointed time and vote carefully, wisely, and well.

CANDIDATES' PLATFORMS

In the people who may guide the administration of student government will appear to alter the nominating assembly.

All the platforms, all the promises, all the arguments and all the possibilities will mean nothing if further proof is not given. The platform is not forthcoming, and forthcoming soon is dismembering to those who try to be active in student entertainment, be it athletic, social, or educational, when a mere handful of students are to attend the games or other functions provided for their benefit. Whose fault this is, the lack of interest, the lack of spirit, I cannot say. I can only say that over my opponent I shall sit without criticism, and I ask the associated students of the Oregon College of Education to prove to the world, and to the nation, which will reflect a renewed attention and pride in my school, my fellow students and our enemies.

--- John H. Ulrich

WILLIAM "Bill" FLOYD

William "Bill" Floyd, candidate for Oregon College of Education student government office of first vice-president for next year, says: "If I elect pledging my wholehearted support to the elected president and will do my best to uphold the post vacated by the last office holder. I shall be happy to offer any strict or unauthontic plans for a platform except that the chair will be filled by one who will do his best at all times. It is time for a platform to be nominated and will deem it an honor."--- William Floyd

TODD HALL

Sunsply, evening events are very interseting around the major student body office, and sometimes it seems the inmates learn more over Saturday and Sunday than they do for the rest of the week.

Jerry Lambkin: "What does one mean by another being?"
Jean McCadie, answering: "I don't know."
Jerry: "Social security."
Jean, after a still longer pause: "I don't get it!"
Jerry: "You, wouldn't either until you are 65."
Jerry: "Do you want to hear some more jokes? I know two duller ones!"
Jean: "Go ahead. I guess we can sit around a bit."

RUTH SCHULTZ

For 2nd Vice-President

Capable, ambitious, a credit and an inspiration to our student body!

--- Betty Dooley

When I was appointed to the office of secretary, friends warned me that my enthusiasm would wear off in a term, and it will do so. On the contrary, I spent the first term full of life and action, with my mouth open—not knowing enough about it to be really enthusiastic. My interest in student government has increased with experience, and now I do still feel a real interest when the chairman says: "Minutes approved as read."

So, unless the work of diminishing returns sets in. God, of course, of my agenda, I would be able to do a better job next year.--- Betty Dooley

Gwen Stillwell

In the last two years I've seen OCE set up itself into the life of the college, in the Oregon. The college is doing things now and really going places. I feel, that from previous experiences, a year ofTodd hall and secretary-treasurer of the Associated Students of Oregon is notable for the office of secretary. Having a great interest in OCE, I hope to be able to orient you in the college, and to orient the college in all ways possible.--- Gwen Stillwell

Stella Bellingham

For SONG QUEEN

She has Exuberance and Grace—the prerequisites for Ruby Cupid!

Parker Patter

Today I have been stricken with a burning desire to do good. I have no idea as to the source of this sudden philanthropic exaltation, but it has me in the grip and I feel the need to bring old classmates across the street.

Perhaps in this humanitarian activities having arrived, I have resolved to set my good deeds on the line and these may be placed after my name by students.

During the course of this day, I have washed my teeth, arti­cled breakfast, hung upon some of my clothes (i.e., obtained, and bought something for myself). I have spread emollient wherever I have gone. I have let my friends to study, donning up several of themselves for a life of usefulness, and generally made a nuisance of myself.

I have moved the lawn, refrain­ed from throwing rocks at the neighbors, and paid a due unselfishness. I did not while more noise which I gave. I refused to rant and rave at my reports.

The Fossil and the Parade

Limiting myself to three para­graphs, I drew "philanthropically" through the last sandwich, and controlled the urge to make a very strong case for a new rule.

All in all, I have added pot to a very miserable day. If this "society of Goodness" attitude continues, I shudder to think of the implications. I have contemplated suicide, but this also comes under the category of Good. I must try to lend some help. I can address all adresses to Largeought; Louie Clark, OCE.

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CLARK'S COLUMN

To the Editor:

Concerning the election excitement, please, or any corrections or additions?

At recent intramural basketball activities, leading Schults's nine and the House of the Nine (9) Burgers an absolute blowout. The Women's nine was carried by every red-blooded team member. Mississippi's blood (blood was spilled yesterday) the incident was the decision handed down by one of the girls umpires, namely J. Graham. When—here are the unbiased account of the facts: the catcher for the Burgers, Bill Hudson, was knocked down and his foot removed from home base by the runner, Ted Richards. The ball at the time was in the hands of the umpire, who was running the bases. In the ruling, hastily executed, the umpire found the umpire, was the runner at home base illegal.

A great roar immediately ensued from the throats of all the players and many of the Inter­ested bystanders.

I have concluded that I can't com­prehend—why and how can these spot decisions, these devalued, these inter­national, these tournaments, these innovations, their socie­tities, their pleasures, be justified? Should they be made by the umpires or their convencion without the knowledge of the intramural authorities, or the knowledge of the umpires themselves? All capi­tal.

My suggestion is that these impertinence be held in writing. There are many opportunities to make the participations aware with them before the time called. The Burgers won T-9.

—Bill Floyd
ARNOLD ARMS

.phi Beta Sigma

Phi Beta Sigma held its first meeting of spring term Thursday, April 21, to discuss its annual spring picnic and to nominate new pledges for this term.

The following students have accepted our invitation to pledge Phi Beta Sigma: “V.” L. Ingerman, Virginia Coo, Clayton Anderson, Mary Pointer, Forrest Munlake, Harney Munlake, James Wilson, Joan Moteval, Perry W. Ames, Beverly M. Sinton, Robert Shone, Lena Age, John Herbert, Thelma Sherburne, David Powell, Marilyn Schrunk, sidewalk Sikesheim, Betty Dooley, Deborah Mallett, Ruth Schulte.

The new pledges are asked to attend the next regular meeting of Phi Beta Sigma on May 1 in room 115 of Campbell hall at 8:00 p.m., at which time they will be informed of their coming initiation.

IVC Ny

The IVC Ny meeting Monday evening, April 25, was honored to have as speaker the well known author, Bette Davis, from Portland, who is an IVC staff member and for several years was Pacific coast director of Inter-Varsity.

Mr. Butt explained the meaning of the word "justification," as used in the Bible, as the way of salvation and he referred to numerous passages in the Bible to support his statements.

The meeting opened with group singing led by Willis Keithley, Joan Powell sang a solo and Florence Filer reported on all-staff conference at Twin Rocks, which only a few OCE IVC staff members were able to attend.

DANCE CLUB ELECTS

Ruth Schulte was elected president of the modern dance club in an election held Wednesday, April 21. The group is working on a program to be presented during the mother’s day weekend, Mary Pointer and Thelma Sherburne were appointed co-chairmen of the program which will include solo, duo, trio and combinations of several dance numbers.

Those performing will be Barbara Gates, Susan Harrison, Mary Pointer, Dorothy Land, Jerry Leake, Adams Winters, Thelma Sherburne, Edna Jean Swain and Mary Elise Knox.

A judge was about to deliver his summing up of the case when he noticed there were only 11 men in the jury box. "Where is the 12th jurymen?" he asked.

"That’s all right, your honor," the foreman answered. "He was called away on business, but he’s left his verdict with me."

WEST HOUSE

The ten visitors stayed in West house during senior week-end: Kenneth Noble, Lanel Miller and Harry Mulligan of St. Helens; Glass Russell and Dale Wood from Vinton; Ernest Hart and William Hayes from Watten; Byron Schener and Neil Dwight brought from Benson polytechnic in Portland and John Robinson from Jefferson in Portland.

Our thanks go to Howard Humphrey for conservative, constructive building and to some of our members who have not taken the qualifying examination before the fall quarter.

The new graduates were honored to be present at the program which will include: The New World Symphony of Meat Pad, the Refugees who were using the rigors of school finance. Fortunately the Refugees took pity on us and won by a margin of only nine runs.

APPLICATION DEADLINE

Students who are planning to begin supervised teaching in the fall of 1949 must have their applications completed and turned to the placement office not later than May 2. Students who have not taken the qualifying examination should arrange with Dr. Barm to take this examination before the fall quarter.

Teaches' new Students Listed

Following is a list of new students at OCE for the spring term.

They are listed with their address and school or college last attended:

Terry Dewey Anderson, Monmouth, U of O; Eille H. Barnholdt, Salem, Salem, B.S. Jean Marie Oehler, Monmouth, U of O; Ralph M. Cort, Monmouth, Nampa, St. Marcy; Mary Philip, Monmouth, U of O; Ellis H. Barnholdt, Monmouth, UOC; Martha Cool, Drain, Aroostock State Normal.

Frazel P. Hall, Monmouth, ROC; Arthur Ruark, Monmouth, SOC; Robert Shine, Salem, SlIS; Geoff F. Smith, Port Angeles, St. Mary's, Cal., AII. Phillip A. de Putette, Germain, Ursuline, St. Mary's, Newberg, Haver Pals, Wisconsin, normal school.


THE VOICE

MUSIC HOUR

By Fran Hall

A music hour, arranged by John Ulrich, was held Thursday evening at West house. Those who attended agreed that it was one of the finest music hour programs presented during the season. It consisted of the Swan Lake Ballet, Goin' Country and the Gulu Preservation—all recordings.

Mrs. Willis Keithley, West house house mother, served refreshments at 8:30 p.m.

John says that another music hour will be held at Arnold Arms next Tuesday at 7:30. The program will include: The New World Symphony by Tchaikovsky. This includes the noblest theme from which "Home" was taken; The Grand Canyon Suite by Gipsy, a symphonic composition of unsettled insidigious granadure; and Scherzarene, Tityms-Koracan.

BAND AND CHOIR PROGRAM

The OCE band and choir presented a program Saturday at 10 a.m. for delegates attending the educational conference. The band, under the direction of Mr. Charles Sowule, played a variety of numbers. The choir, with Mrs. Florence Hutchinson conducting, sang a group of folk songs.

THE VOGUE

MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS

Wrapped and Mailed

If Wanted!

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Sports Shorts

By Byron Hindman, Sports Editor

Last week’s baseball game marked the first victory in some three years. The credit goes to Coach Bob Knox’s baseball team. The 7-2 win over the Willamette eights.

With the results of Saturday’s Pacific U. game still unknown when this was written, the season’s standing of the OCE baseball squad is six won and six lost for an even .500. The losses to date are three to Willamette, one to Pacific U., and one to Vaughn. The wins, however, are over the highly rated Portland University and Linfield college as well as the lesser lights, Reed and Pacific college, and two from Clark J.C.

Results of the recent track meets are definitely encouraging as much of the squall are the form hopeful for early in the season.

Clade Buckley now tops the OCE pitchers with two wins and no defeats. Followed by Jim Wilson with one win and no defeats.

Games this week are scheduled for Friday and Saturday. Both contests will take place in Portland. One is a return engagement with Reed college and the other, also a return engagement, is with the Vaughn Extension Center.

Wolves Even Up Linfield Series

The Wolves wound their two-game series with Linfield College here at Monmouth last Tuesday by dropping the Wildcats back on their heels 7-2.

dirk Van Loo spread out 12 hits. Linfield in such an extent that they could only push two runs across. Game Noller was his base on three points with three bunters. In five runs at bat. Banee, Humble, was right behind him with a single and a double in six trips to the plate as was Linn who had two for five. The Wolves took the lead in the first inning and never relinquished it the rest of the game. The score was in singles by Humble, Brandon, Holm and Brouse. Scoring in the first:

Linfield

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Batteries: Linfield, Fleming; Eton (3 and 5); Van Loo.

INT. BASEBALL ITEMS

By Stan Spurling

Five teams top the intramural baseball league this week. The Wolves and the Burgess nine in a somewhat competitive game, a defeat by Humble (VV III) to the Wolves (VV IV) 18-12. The Wolves scored two out of five. The winners in singles by Humble, Brandon, Holm and Brouse. Scoring in the first:

LINFIELD

R H E

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2 1 6 6 6

O 2 0 0 0 .

2 1 6 6 6

Batteries: Linfield, Fleming; Eton (3 and 5); Van Loo.

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Pilots Bow To Wolves

Clade Buckley held the Pilots to three runs and gave up only three bases on balls over the nine-inning route. He was big with the stich as he collected a four-bagger and a pair of singles in three trips to the plate. Charlie Humble collected three for six. Jack May one for two, and Ben Brandon took the Portland U. pitching for two out of five. Score by innings: R H E

OCE .... 200 000 6 9 3

Pilots .......... 202 101 000 6 9 3

Batteries: OCE, Buckley and Eton; Portland U., Murphy (9) and Mutham.

P.T. GAME CANCELLED

The baseball contest scheduled for last Saturday was canceled due to wet grounds. The Wolves, however, have been the second and final game between the OCE Wolves and the Pacific university baseballers for this year. The game was slated for Forest Grove.

Although it is a long shot, the Wolves has a chance to win the last eight. It all depends on how the Portland U. and Willamette U. stand the last eight games. The Portland U. are the highly rated Portland university and Willamette, with six won and six lost for an even .500. The losses to date are three to Willamette, one to Pacific U., and one to Vaughn. The wins, however, are over the highly rated Portland University, and Linfield college as well as the lesser lights, Reed and Pacific college, and two from Clark J.C.

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SCHEDULE OF COMING GAMES

May 5: Howellers vs. VV I
May 5: Schultz vs. Reiffel
May 5: Schultz vs. AA and WH
May 6: Schoefield vs. AA and WH
May 8: Schmidt vs. Reiffel
May 8: Howellers vs. VV II
May 8: Howellers vs. AA and WH
May 8: Hofffers vs. VV I

TENNIS TEAM PROSPECTS

Still out for practice is the enthusiasm but small tennis team. Prospects of inter-school competition is booming and William’s University was the deli-