On Wednesday, June 2, at 2:30 p.m., Oregon College of Education students will march to their places in the Campbell hall assembly for commencement exercises to the strains of Robert Florence "Pump and Chivalry" played by the college band under the direction of Francis H. McKay. This will mark the end of the annual commencement held at this institution since becoming a state normal school.

The academic procession will be followed by the singing of the "Pledge of Allegiance" by the audience. The Reverend Dudley Steble, church of the First Christian church in Salem, will then deliver the invocation.

The Oregon College of Education choir under the direction of Mrs. Florence W. Hutchison, will perform the national anthem and the songs of the ceremonies. They are: "Praise To The Lord," by Skitt-1am; "Joshua Fought the Battle of Jericho," folk song arranged by Harry Ash- chenbacher; "Chant It," by Morley; and "Chant It," by Morley. The songs will be presented by the college staff. The Senior class of 1946 will present the program of the commencement exercises.

The theme of the commencement address to be delivered by the rector, Peter O. Odegard, will be "The Call of Educations," and all students and all faculty members will be eagerly awaiting the address of the senior class. The address will be given by Mr. Odegard, president of the senior class.

After dinner an interesting talk and program of former OCE students who have returned to the campus as members of the college staff. The present masters of the Old College Service club are Sylvia Claggett, Mary Deabold, Pearl B. Heath, and Mildred Kane. Miss Helen Egan, Margaret Swain, Helen Price, Virginia Beguin, and a Dance Round.

Odegard To Deliver Speech

In the fourth grade in Springfield, Illinois, while she was working in Portland and while she served in the field of education.

Irving Clingman of Morrison and Margaret Campbell Irvine of Portland completed requirements for the senior class. The Oregon College of Education in the spring of 1946.

Odegard Earned Degree

March, 1948.

The group looks forward each spring term to preparing the music for the commencement exercises. The group consisted of: Miss Florence McManus, Principal.
Roving Reporter

 Upon asking this week's question: "If you could add a course or change one, which would you choose?" the list of those who answered was varied and varied.

ELAINE POGER: "With so many phrases in Latin and Spanish cropping up in the writings of today, I think there is a need for someone to teach them."

A. M. F. S: "I believe the course could be one of the few which would give a course on home relationship."

JODY LAYTON: "I also would like to add a course in physical education, as women."
Piano Class Fills Teaching Needs

More and more elementary teachers are finding a need for playing simple rhythms on the piano and playing accompaniment to songs. The piano class which begins each fall term was extended through the winter and summer terms and is arranged to fill that need as well as to build a foundation for future piano study.

Students who have never had piano lessons are eligible. Many who have had the required music courses will have a better background than beginners, but they are eligible also. There is no expense with the exception of the text book, as in other courses.

The one hour credit for each term’s work is not the drawing card. The desire to be able to play the piano proves to be the reason students register.

Alph Psi Omega

Last Thursday, May 20, at 4 p.m. four initiates were pledged in Alpha Psi Omega, honorary fraternity for grammar and high school students. A patriotic service was conducted by Betty Lou Elliot, an honorary member, and Mr. Harding, east director for the pledge who were present.

The following girls took the initiation ceremony: Lorna Jager, Lurline McPadden, and John Ulrich.

The qualifications were determined by their participation in the activities of Cristmas O. The minimum requirement of points was 50, earned by directing, participating in three-act play production, one-act play production, and cumulative points for generating music and other jobs that must be done behind the stage.

Lorna Jager and John Ulrich will be the only active members of Alpha Psi Omega for the next year.

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Miss Mingus Honored By Faculty Members

Last Sunday, May 31, the OCE Faculty Club sponsored a tea in honor of Miss Elma Mingus, retiring associate professor of English. The tea was held in the living room of Mary Todd hall from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Members of the English staff who were present and represented by members of Sigma Epsilon Pi, the women’s scholastic honorary, on which Miss Mingus is an advisor.

Several friends of Miss Mingus from out of town, and former faculty members attended the tea, and the present faculty members and students also contributed to its success.

IVC Interests

As the last activity this term, the Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a clothes drive for overseas students.

Students’ clothing, including shoes are desired but clothes other than that useful for students will also be accepted. The organization through with the national IVC will send this clothing overseas will send garments specifically for students to match other contributions.

The articles of clothing need not be new and they should be wearable. When packing at the end of the term, don’t discard the old or unwanted garments; donate them to students in foreign countries who find it difficult, or impossible, to attend school because they have insufficient clothing.

Baskets will be located in Todd hall and in the health service for off-campus collections. There will also be boxes in West House and Arnold Arms.

An informal meeting was held Monday evening and everyone enjoyed the reading of our very interesting letters from Catherine Alexander who was for two years IVCF staff secretary for Oregon and who has been with the Presbyterian Mission Board in Hormuz, Iran, for the last two and a half years.

After the meeting the group had delightful time popping corn and drinking lemonade.

Honor's Received

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June Felder.

Installation of Associated Student Body offices opened the assembly sworn in as student body officers were: W. Bruce Hamilton, president; Marileen Harris, first vice-president; Fern Grunwald, second vice-president; and Betty Dooley, secretary.

The following girls took the oath of office for AWS: June Trent, president; Jilda Fox, vice-president; Dorey Stillwell, secretary-treasurer, and four as officers in AWS are: George Jensen, president, and Walter Regian, secretary-treasurer. The vice-president, Ralph Gilbe, was not in the assembly of student body members.

Intramural trophies for the following sports were presented by William McCarron to the captains of the teams: Ward Stanley (Herb Schunk, by proxy) for the House of Burglars; basketball, Gale Davis for West Village; softball, for East for Miss Villan.

Track tickets were also awarded by Mr. McCarron to Tom Jones, Herbert Kirby, Don Less "Street, Forrest Collins, Wade Bothell, and Ted "Matt" Ray for best small college sprinter in the state, and flinton “Moon” Mullins (the best small college broadjumper in the state.) The following men were presented basketball tickets by Coach Bob Emmett: Stan Roven, Bob Heimer, W. Bruce Hamilton, Marileen Harris, Hal Loebach, Le- land Hubbard, John Neuman, Don Ruucke, Ray Smith, Jackie Wilson, Stan Karveja, Claude Burk- ley, Al Petersdorf, and Gene Mc- Chewrk, the latter was chosen captain of the team. Life passes to athletic events at OCE were presented in the three-year letter men. These were the following Al Petersdorf and Ray Smith, in baseball; Harold Graee, in basketball; and Don Greg, in football. Most valuable players on each team were: Don Ruucke, football; Bob McEen, basketball; Wade Bothell, track; and Claude Buxley, baseball.

The following girls were awarded small Or’s for WAA: Nela Richter, Wilma Spenack, Jerodine Keatlingstein, Joyce Martin, Janie Tyler, Leona Hunk, and Jean Schueler. The highest WAA award of a white sweater with a large O were presented to Janet Devine, Eliza Haydon, Carmen Westhoven, Doris Ahleker, and Helen Mattison.

Helm Mattison and Gerald Han- narn were awarded two-year letter to foremen and Don Lessa, Lester Regian, and Jovel Schmidt were presented with three-year letter.

Also announced were the recep- tions of scholarships for the com- ing year. These receiving scholarships for the first time are Evelyn March, Ron Ottenstei, and Virene Hanabas, Evelyn Chodlak, Lois Jercis, News Green, Anne Yond, Margaret Willis, Faye Schuler, and Deanne Thompson, were given renewal.

The state Board of Higher Edu- cation has awarded scholarships to Johanna Clement, Lewis 1ett, Leona Hunk, Green Still- well, and Carmen Westhoven.

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West House News
By Bruce R. Hamilton

Do You Remember:
West House was the only one of the Fraternity houses to win the $10 prize for having the best house sign during Homecoming week. How Lee Miller dislocated his shoulder when he and Bob Matthews fell from the top of the tower (Gill). Did you know that they are less painful than going dirty.

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Catherine Zebley, Eugene.

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