Science Class Makes Excursion

Tuesday, May 15, the physiology II class conducted by Anton Post took an all-day excursion to the Downriver power plant and to the Twinbridge Aluminum plant.

Of special interest to many members of the class was the200-ton crane which day that was a means of transferring to hundreds of steelhead and salmon. The students found quite a spectacle in the gymnasium.

Lunch was eaten aboard the buses and a short stop was made at Multnomah Falls in transit to Troutdale.

At the aluminum plant the students were divided into smaller groups and conducted through the factory.

Aluminum manufacture was observed at close hand, points of interest were the ore screens of the laboratory, the coke oven, and the electrolytic cells. The group was led by Mr. Thompson and a half at Troutdale, then departed arriving in Multnomah at 3:30 p.m.

Visiting Pedagogos To Number 24 in Summer

Eight of the 24 visiting instructors scheduled for the OCE summer session have completed their department responsibilities, according to Dr. Lewis A. Neher, director of the summer session. The remaining instructors will serve in the departments of art, political science, English, physical education, and psychology. There will also be six teaching supervisors on the visiting staff.

Included in the education department was Dr. Martin A. Hocking, formerly of Vassar college and John Hopkins University; Dorothy Goodwin, elementary supervisor of the Highline public schools in Washington; Dr. William B. Ragan, professor of education at the University of Oregon; Dr. George Neher Charles, director of adult family relations in the public schools in Seattle; and instructor at the University of Oregon, and instructor at the University of Oregon.

For the next two weeks the visiting teachers will facilitate communications between faculty and students, and between the student and the outside world.

The Lamron staff will remain in this office in the extreme right-hand section as one leaves the Lamron office in Campbell Hall. This office is available for students who wish to understand what Lamron material may find its way to the proper hands.

Student Mail Boxes Now Completed

The student mail boxes which have been constructed in the Lamron office are now completed and ready for use. The student mail boxes are labeled by the name of the student. These boxes are labeled by the name of the student in the Lamron office.

The privilege of calling upon officers and staff of the State Education Association to meet with the students.

The fees are $2 annually and cover the remainder of this school year. The fees are due in full for the first year. One dollar of this amount goes for daily and $1 for national association dues.

The privileges mentioned above are not all that this organization offers. It will be what you make it.

A table will be set up in Campbell Hall from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Monday and from 8:00 to 12:00 (Continued on Page Four)
PARKER POTTER

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I read a little gem in the Reader's Digest the other day which seemed quite appropriate to me during the warm weather. It per- tained to gardening and said, quite; The best way to ever real enjoyment of gardening is to have a straw hat, dress in old clothes, hold a trowel in one hand and a cool drink in the other, and tell the man who walks by, "To me this bit of advice seems to summarize perfectly my gardening philosophy, especially the part about the cool drink and telling the man who walks by that you are doing gardening.

So far I have never been able to strike a medium between cool drinks and digging in the earth, for that is, I have found it impossible to get the two factors together. I feel that a good kit could be accomplished in the world using this method. It is, of course, necessary to have both drink and man present. The drink could be any cool beverage, though as an abstainer from all foods of alcohol myself, I do not feel that this rule should apply to all others. If they want it, let them have it. Personally, I have found cold tea to be quite palatable, for my wife. The problem of the man or laborer or gardener or whatever his profession is, of necessity. There are some very excellent brands of tea-color or disposition. It is only required that he be able to dig.

Let us call this man, "George," we say, sipping our tall drink, "Dig over here."

"Dig over there."

After a decent intermission we say, "George, dig around these bushes." And while George is doing so, we go back to our tall cool drink.

We shall at this point describe the method we work very well. Not only is it a fine method, it is a fine method of cooling liquid depleted, but we have given work to men who do not feel that they have been exposed to the great outdoors.

Flush for cool drinks and gardem! In a pinch, we can even do without the garden.

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CLARK'S COLUMN

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Monmouth Hotel Vacation Affords Opportunity

Summer vacation provides an excellent opportunity for college students who cannot attend summer school to earn extra credits, advises Monmottie Hall, head of correspondence study for the general extension division of the state system of higher education. Over 200 courses are offered, many of which meet liberal arts requirements, are available through correspondence study, which has headquarters at the University of Oregon campus in Eugene. Upper division courses are also provided in good number.

Miss Hall already has received inquiries about summer study from students, and she advises others to make arrangements before the term is over. Courses should be started as early in the summer as possible, as obtaining books may delay actual start of studying.

Typical of those who are planning correspondence study are students who need only a few hours to graduate, and who do not wish to attend summer school or return in the fall.

Courses will be working while attending college, and will take to prepare themselves for the summer to lighten the load next year. Still other students make up terms of sequence courses which they have missed.

All credit is recorded in the Correspondence Department and may be transferred to any school of the state system.

Applications may be obtained from the General Extension Division, State System of Higher Education, Eugene.

Wed, boys and girls, there is no news to speak of this week—all you might have to be interested with is a sort of a bull-session. I don't want to seem a little earlier professor who sat down at the breakfast table, poured milk and putting the dais' horns. I don't want to seem realistic, but I can almost see him chopping wood and muley ing the horns. Oh, well, I should talk.

Thursday morning we were past an informal visit at 6:30 by the pledges of Staff and Kay. They sang "Good Morning to You," "Down By the Station," and "Goodnight Flowers."--Andy Sandwick

Wesley Fellowship

Election of officers for next year was held in the main room of Jociea Todd ball on Tuesday evening, May 10, with the following results: Paul Huggins, president; Jociea Cram, vice-president; Milliones Delight, secretary; Willis Love, treasurer.

Installation of officers will be on May 34, which is the date of the annual reunion.

Installing the election a discussion on boy-girl relations ensued. Various sides of this question will be considered at a later date.

Saturday, May 21, an all-day hike will begin in the morning and will end with a picnic at the M. R. Teters place. A food committee has been appointed consisting of: Mary, Mary Ann Little and Martha Develle. Remember to join the group, won't you?

Summer Session May Reach 7000 Mark

More than 7000 persons will be attending the eight-week summer sessions of the State system of Higher Education this year, according to estimates made by the session directors on the various campuses.

Dr. Paul Jacobson at the U of O expects 3500 summer students, while Dr. R. Zarem at UO is also estimated at 5000. Portland Extension Center expects at least 1400, and Vancouver about 500. Each session will begin June 30.

Dr. Louis Kaplan at CCE expects 3500 students, while Dr. E. R. Steen at SOC plans for about 3500 students each. The College of Education summer sessions begin on June 15.

This is the first year that one streamlined session will be held instead of two sessions of six and five weeks. Twelve credit hours may be earned in each session. Enrollment last year totalled 7000 of which 6011 were in the first sessions and 3012 in the second session.

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WOLVES BOW TO SEATTLE P. 

The OCE Wolves journeyed to Seattle last week for a double header with the Seattle Pacific college Falcons. The Falcons took both ends of the twin bill Friday afternoon by scores of 3-1 and 8-1. The first game found the home team scoring three runs in the first inning on a walk, a hit and two errors. The Seattle collegiate manager got only one hit from this point on giving them a total of two hits for the game, but they were enough. The Wolves collected five hits but in only one inning did they get more than one hit and that was good for only one run.

The nighttime found a strong pitchers duel going on between Loyd Tremaine and Claude Buckley until the fourth when a base knock and a boot gave the Falcons a lone tally. This seemed to be the end of it, but in the sixth the Falcons combined two base blows and a base on balls to pull two more counters across the plate. The Wolves, trying to get back into the ball game in the seventh, got two men on base before the ball game ended. One of the hard-hitters, Bill Wilson, who poked a ball along the right field line for three more. 

First game: R H E

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Batters: OCE, Wilson, VanLoo and Eales; Seattle Pacific, Ehring and Pickett.

Second game: R H E

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Batters: OCE, Buckley and Eales; Seattle Pacific, Tremaine and Lierer.

FTA Planned

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Resting Is More Restful

When You Add Coca-Cola

The Wolves couldn’t hold the Portland university Pilots in check last Tuesday in a baseball game played on the local field and the Portlanders ended up the home and host two-game series by a score of 14-4.

The local nine collected 12 safe hits to the Pilots’ 5 but Rod Cowen, their ace pitcher, scattered the hits far apart to keep the scoring down. Everything was running smoothly with the Wolves leading 1-0 until the fourth inning. The Visitors then proceeded to load the bases and Bob Sahrk, Portland third baseman, slammed out a homer against the left field fence. Following this they pushed across four more runs on two doubles and three singles to make a big eighth-run fourth.

From this point on it was a little too much for the Wolves to overcome. Ben Brando faced out three for four and Buckley had two for three to lead the OCE hitting. Score by innings: 3 R 4 1

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OCE racketeers are Graham, Chambers, Scheid, Lien, Nelson and MacDonald.

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The marine corp has salvaged enough equipment it was forced to leave behind after World War II. It will put two divisions and a re-inforced regiment — approximately 60,000 men in the field, according to Headquarters, 13th Marine Corps. 

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INTRAMURAL ITEMS

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MULLIN TAKES BROADJUMP 1st

OCE was one of six teams entered in the Portland U invitation track meet last Saturday in Portland. Although the Wolves could capture only one first, they were only trailing by one point for fifth place honors at the conclusion. Modu Mullins spurs his whips and with a jump of 31 feet, six inches, carried off the honors in The Broad Jump. Hank Decker soared in the pole vault, diesel and shut-up and Botwell spoor ed in the dash.

WAA News

The Women’s Athletic Association’s softball team played a losing game last Tuesday, May 10, with the Seattle Pacific Falcons. The game was held at 4:30 and saw the Falcons combine two base hits and one run to win.

The OCE girls battled hard, limiting the Linfield girls to runs in the first and seventh innings. Final score was 9-1 in Linfield’s favor.

The OCE lineup was as follows: 

Gadney had perfect nights at the plate with two for two and three for three, respectively. Miller had two for three and Spurling three for five, including a home run and two singles.

McKee’s V I team scored their 14 runs in the first three innings and coasted in for their victory. Modu, the winning pitcher, allowed both two hits but lost control and walked a total of 17 men.

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