ATTENDS STATE MEETING

In a splendid May-pole setting, members of the OCE body danced gaily to the strains of sweet spring music at the annual Junior-Junior Prom held in the OCE gymnasium Saturday evening from 9:30 to 12:30.

The dance was planned by OCE who furnished the orchestral arrangements. Chaparral for the affair was provided by Dryden, Winters, Tentsmen, Dr. and Mrs. Denz Arcon, Dr. and Mrs. Denis Kajal, junior class advisor.

The installation Miss Charlene Meier, the senior candidate for Prom Queen, was crowned by Alpha President Bruce Hamilton. Junior Class President Wally Aaes officiated at the cursive ceremony. Queen Charlene looked very regal as she accepted the jewel.

The refreshments for the dance were as pleasing to the palate as the many new fashions were pleasing to the eye. The gymnasium contained a crowded capacity.

Zoology III Classes Go To Coast for Specimens

Sunday, May 15, the Zoology III class and guests made a trip to the coast to gather marine specimens. If the weather proved to be this year's best collecting spot in spite of fog conditions, there was a good collection of starfish and small crabs which were secured along with West feet. Some of the same (all three) were obtained also at Seal Rocks.

The aquariums at Delake and Depoe Bay had variegated displays, but the Pilot House cafe at Waldport had disposed of most of its tropical fish.

Hiebert Chosen Presy Of Junior Class

As a result of the Junior class election, Thursday, May 19, the following students were chosen, class president, year: Marvin Hiebert, president; Bruce Hamilton, vice-president, 1-L01 Aggie, secretary; Blanche Whelan, treasurer; and Dr. Denis Baron, class advisor.

Architect's Drawing of Proposed New Consolidated High School Building

Above is an artist's sketch of the proposed new high school high building as drawn by Annand and Kennedy, Portland architects who will draw the plans if the Monmouth-Independence bond issue approved the $400,000 bond issue in the special election being held today. The new school will have classroom, laboratories and shops, and will provide subjects not now taught in other school as well as providing for expansion of subjects now being taught.

Theodosia Others Enjoy Sun Valley

OCE delegates Bruce Hamilton, John Ulrich and Betty Dooley, accompanied by Miss Hamilton, attended the Delta chapter of Alpha Phi chapter of Delta chapter of Alpha Phi in Sun Valley, Idaho, in time to register on Thursday morning, May 21, at the annual meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honorary of outstanding women, in La Grande on Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21. Mrs. Health is first vice-president of the Delta chapter of Alpha Phi state of Delta Kappa Epsiga.

F.T.A. Chapter Chooses Officers

A special meeting was held in room 218 of the administration building on Thursday, May 19, for the purpose of organizing the Future Teachers of America chapter on the OCE campus. The following students were elected to office: Herman H. Johnson, president; Elaine Potter, vice-president; Greedon Whiffen, secretary-treasurer.

The new chapter will meet at the first Chaparral with the Oregon Education Association in Washington, D.C., with which the FTA chapter on the OCE campus is affiliated, so as with the Oregon Education Association.

Dr. Lewis Knapp, head of the OCE department of education and psychology and FTA advisor, is sponsor of the local chapter of FTA and a tentative list of co-sponsors appears as follows: Miss Emma Hinke, supervisor of intermediate grade education; Dr. Robert G. Nelson, assistant professor of physical education; Roy S. Loomis, OCE registrar; and Dr. Denis Baron, assistant professor of psychology.

The charter forthcoming from the National Education Association in Washington, D.C., which will be forwarded to the national organization, is as follows: Miss Emma Hinke, supervisor of intermediate grade education; Dr. Robert G. Nelson, assistant professor of physical education; Roy S. Loomis, registrar; and Dr. Denis Baron, assistant professor of psychology.

The charter was presented to the FTA organization at present. An organization committee is in charge of signing up members and any student interested in joining should contact Greedon Whiffen, vice-president; Kathy Thompson, or Class President.

Financial Secy. Named

At the last student council meeting Ted Scherock was appointed financial secretary for next year. Appointed by the executive committee to replace Jim Beach, who has done an able job this year, Ted will handle student money, file financial reports to the council, and handle game receipts. This position is the only one of the student body offices which carries some monetary responsibility. Ted will have his work cut out for him.

CO-WEDS TO MEET TONIGHT

The Co-Workers will meet at the home of Mrs. Twila Hufford, Apt. 83-C, Veterans' Village at eight o'clock tonight, Monday, May 23. Plans will be made for the family luncheons to be held in May and June. All family members are invited to attend.

Theta Delta Elects Plans Banquet

Theta Delta Phi, national sorority's honorary will hold its final banquet at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, June 3 at the Monmouth hotel. Initiation ceremonies for two new members, Dr. Martin and Chris May, will be held at 7:30 p.m. preceding the banquet. Dr. J. F. Benson, advisor and secretary, states that installation of the OCE chapter, will be the main speaker. A special time is to be held for the dancing, during which the "pinch of champion of the year will be crowned. All members are urged to signify their intentions of attending by signing the sheet in the bulletin boards in Campbell hall.

New officers for the year 1949-50 will also be installed. They are: Ralph Gilbe president; Jim Worth, vice-president; Dave Gibson, secretary, treasurer; Willis Keilwich, historian-reporter.

Dr. Barrows Offers Time Solution

By Dr. Fletcher Barrows

In order that we may all finally agree on this day-saving matter, I wish to recommend the following:

Freshmen and juniors (except those with a value of 1.4163 or better) shall be on standard time for all classes held in even-numbered buildings, and for classes held in odd-numbered buildings which group reports were given and recommendation letters were sent to the dean.

During part of the morning session deliberations met according to the size of the student body they represented—those less than 2000 and the rest in other colleges. It was found that problems and solutions of large schools and small schools were not the same. It was agreed that small schools should have a larger voice.

The registrar's office and Hall hall shall be on daylight saving time for the coming year. Among them were students not specifically mentioned above shall be on daylight saving time and on standard time after noon, thereby allowing a beautiful two-hour lunch period. All students not specifically mentioned above shall be on daylight saving time.

In case any confusion should arise, I urge all those interested to call the requirements committee for a ruling.

Ex 3rd Div. Marines Can Receive Histories

Former members of the Third Marine Division, as well as their families, received their copies of the "Third Marine Division History," now on their keeping, by writing the Infantry Journal, Inc., 1110 11th street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C. according to Cor. H. O. Newell, third lieutenant on this basis, or by writing to the 12th Marine arts reserve depot.

To be eligible to receive the books, any person must have served with the division between September (Continued on Page Two)

AMS, A.W. Elect New Officers

In the election of Associated Student officers held Wednesday, May 15, John Herbert was elected president; Jim King, vice-president; and Bob MacDonald, secretary.

For president: John Herbert, 30; Ted Shorock, 20; Bob MacDonald, 22; Jim King, 22; Blaine Lee, 22; and Mike Boeung, 19.

For secretary: Carl Peoples, 20; Andy Sandwick, 19; Tom Young, 19.

Associated Women Students will be headed by Joyce Martin. The vice-president position was won by Deanne Thompson and Nelda Slom was elected secretary. Bureau results were:

For president: Joyce Martin, 20; Margaret Mills, 21; Joanne Durr, 20; and Judi Funke, 20.

For vice-president: Deanne Thompson, 20; Troy Nicole, 20; and Nelda Slom, 21.

For secretary: Ruth Prick, 21; Letha Thomas, 19.

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THE EYE EDITOR says: "MUCHAS GRACIAS" As the spring term draws to a close we take pen in hand to single out for appreciation those people who have contributed mightily to the furtherance of the Lamron, without whose valiant aid this aged editor might have collapsed. We do this at this time in order that due credit may be given.

To Leola Daniels, our last term's associate editor, we extend our warmest commencement. Byron Hindman has earned the editor's thanks for his efforts in the sports department. He has done a fine job. Tom Jones turned out good copy as intramural editor. Pan Spiraling has been an abysmal replacement. Maggie Kaady has indeed been a standby; ever faithful in her contributions, she has lessened the editor's strain.

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And, whatever would have happened without Irv Swenson and the Momentum Board? Well, the paper just wouldn't have been printed!

The editor thanks you all again.

WEST HOUSE

The back porch of West house received a new roof last week, as a new bathroom for our house-mother.

Collecto Coeds

Further plans for the ski were made at our meeting Thursday night. We voted and approved the general idea of the trip. Then a committee was appointed to make some necessary changes. A properties committee was also appointed.

A reminder to all Collecto members—next year's out will be held next Thursday evening. Please watch the bulletin board for notice of the time and place.

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Prof.: "Young man, are you eligible? Student: "No, sir." Prof.: "Then don't talk like an idiot." (Emphasis added)

CLARK'S COLUMN

The other day I decided that the bases in my spectacles needed replacement with something a little stronger. I found myself unable to make out friends and acquaintances at any distance, and was nearly guilty of slating someone other than my wife, under the misapprehension. How this girl got under the misapprehension, I'll never know.

At any rate, I sent my glasses, frames and all, into Portland to be revamped, and found myself wearing an old pair of pepper-cuts which left me little better off. These old glasses are considerably stronger, and through I can now perceive objects at a distance, I am troubled by some power that has been left out. At close range I am in somewhat the same predicament as a bat with a short in his radar equipment.

This peculiar phenomenon was forcibly brought to my attention during a fishing trip on the upper Willamette river. Feeling a little frisky, I wandered over the edge of the canyon on my way down to the stream, misjudged the distance to a handy rock andumbled into a steep embankment, bringing up sharply on a tree limb which impeded, though not unkindly, my further descent.

Upon arriving at the river side to a somewhat sobered condition, I found myself slipping and sliding over rocks which, I thought were somewhat further out, but which turned out to be quite impenetrable. After a painful, and I abjectly增设, a painless recovery on my rear, I perceived that the going was rather uncertain, so removed myself slipping and slidding in a somewhat tattered condition, to the fog. No luck.

This nonsensicality is dedicated to the girls of Todd hall and will help you to get acquainted with them a little bit as their names and faces before your eye.

Rather Anderson, she laughs from the window.

If you don't believe it, just ask a. And then there's Edene Aydelott, she's just as smart as Betty Bellinger, we have too. She wants to say hello to you. With a little brute is here too. We let's go on to the next dimsoo Who happens to be Jean Berens followed closely by Alene Bout- terberg and she is led up by Vivian Boyce.

With little Janet Brymer and her was small voice, here comes the creator, Hazel Buckingham, bringing with her, Mary Ann Carvey. Leading by her hand the Delpha Chastid, here's Bet's Candy and here's that pompy Joanna Clementson.

A little corner of Martha Clancy Virginia Cox is coming too, the girl who knits argyles. And then about her we Shirley Cram.

Next week is Jacka Christensen, Jean dasby is not far behind. Together Deborah Deshane She is followed by Betty Devins and And here's the little duo yet, are Martha Diletté?

Instead of, "Oh you kid," we say they are glad to be back. Here comes Sus Emmons, who has a diamond on her third finger, left hand.

Ann Engberg, the artist is next. Why, Miss Fahey, are you eating steak, Diet. And how much is Lots Parns.

Why, there's the squelsher, Janet Pulaban, following by the dainty Marty Perry Barbara Freeman, what an ump, a real ump. Ruth Pick is a sweet little ump. By hero, here's Mary Hartford, and Betty has a little list for and Maxine Hodge, and Maryc Hotf, and Lila Hopper, and Del Hubbell, Walk, stroll, oh, no, they keep going.

Gayle Jacobo, Lorina Jager, Helen Jahans, Barbara Kassie, Arline Jensen Stop shopping, worse than the West Side walk in N.Y.

Norma Jean Johnson and Henri-etta Johnson, Uncle John, door, Glena Keyes, and just Tracy Ektor join the group, here come.

Come again, Gloria Langdon, It's Not Jerry Lesbo, nor Mary Ann

Nor Deborah Maillet, nor Jean Metcalfe, It's Norma Miller and NormaJean McNeil.

Jeanne, Mounton around, and here comes Magel Nell, with Odell

Chasing her, and oh, oh, Mary

Quit chattering, Mary Ceiber, we go on to the next shmoo,

To Shirley Olson and conjugating

The Human Race

On the Diamond, Homer Hotrod Is a Walking Rulebook-

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IVCF News

Junior-Senior Prom Dancers Listen
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Schedule for 49
Marine Training

Headquarters, 13th Marine Corps Reserve El Dorado announces the schedule of transportation of the west-coast organized marine corps reserve (ground) units to and from the 1949 annual field training sites. Methods of transportation for units of the 13th district include aircraft, vehicles and railroads.

Units to be airlifted to training location will fly one way and will travel in the opposite direction by rail. Flying dates include Saturday and Sunday of the week-end in the event that tentative flight dates are postponed due to inclement weather conditions. The northwest units to be flown to the west-coast training site at Camp Pendleton, Calif., for the 15-day training period include the 4th 105mm howitzer battalion, USMC of Portland. The unit will leave on August 21.

Another phase of interest in the summer training program for the west-coast marine reserve infantry units will be a series of amphibious practice landings on Coronado’s famous “silver strand.” These landings will be made under the tutelage of veteran marine regulars of the troop training unit (Pacific) and will simulate actual combat conditions.

Co-We'd Club Holds
Farewell Party

A farewell party in honor of the members leaving in June was held by the Co-We’d club on May 16 at the home of Mrs. Ken t Farley. Dr. and Mrs. Henry M. Gunn were special guests.

PARKER PATTER

Sometimes this business of writing a weekly column is rather difficult. For instance, this week:

Donna: “I have a good idea for the column this week. Why don’t each of you write an item for the column?”

Dead silence ensues.

“Well, I wonder what I can put in the paper this week?”

Mrs. Parker said that from the looks of things, the books must have held it in the tree over Mrs. Woods’ car last night. On second thought, maybe that hasn’t a very good item.

Jerry said for us not to answer the phone if it rang about seven o’clock and she wasn’t home. Now that is crazy, nothing for a column.

Bette Jo cut out and sewed a blouse this afternoon. I don’t know, though. Perhaps that will do.

Marg Woods baked a delicious pineapple up-side-down cake for all of the girls. Yummy!

Everyone thoroughly enjoyed play day even though Debbi and Wilma did get slightly sunburned.

I don’t know, though, of all this don seem rather trivial. Guess I’ll go to bed and try again in the mornin’.

Morning has brought no further inspiration. I guess I’ll turn this in as is. —Donna Miller

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Sports Shorts

By Byron Hindman, Sports Editor

A rough season was predicted in the intramural league this year both for the teams and the umpires and events of the past few weeks seem to bring it out in detail.

To date there are still only three round-trippers to the credit of the Wolves' horsehitted crew. The first home run was by Bob Eretes over the fence at Willamette university's Bush pasture field. Number two was hit by Ben Brandon into the trees at Clark J.C. and the longest drive of all was Claude Buckley's smash at Reed college.

The baseball squad winds up its season this week with a trip to Newberg for a return contest with the Quakers and with the final stand at Monmouth against the Seattle Pacific college Falcons on Friday.

The Oregon College of Education track team made some tremendous advances this year over last year's showing. This is the opinion of Coach Bill McArthur expressed at the end of the season. The men we had were good but we were not deep enough where it counted, states Mr. McArthur.

Hank Decker was on top of the heap at the end of the OCE track season. He has scored a total of 74 points during the past season.

Cosh Bill McArthur has announced that he will recommend the following men for athletic awards in track: Wade Richwell, outstanding dash man; Hank Decker, the thimble's top man in the field events; Moon Mullin, who consistently broad jumped his way through the season; Louis Pinkston, OCE's half-miler; and Bill Poole, who ran the long traverse (two mile) all season.

Faculty Exerts Influence and as Usual Wins 11-10

Experience took a win from the faculty softball team defeating the intramural league leading Refuges by a score of 11-10. The faculty team consisted of Dr. Henry M. Gunn, pitcher, who was relieved after two pitches by Rapid Roy (Liamfitt) Heber. His battery mate was Robert Bill (Knox) Dickey. Around the bases for the faculty were Lou Bill McArthur (slam on first, field), Clare (Papam) Dismal held down the second seat and third base was in the care of Coolcy (Chrys) Lar­ ge­ relt. Shortstop position was only handled by Bill ( interrupted), Miller.

The outfield had such nobles as Dixie (Foster) Walker in left, Joe (Thompson) DiMaggio in center and Bill (Sharr) Rich­ well in right. Reserves for the faculty included speedy Steve Beall (Purd) Ruth.

The Refugees needed the last inning to bring up the score but they couldn't keep the rally going long enough as Umpire Bobby Preston began to worry about his "B" from one well known social science instructor and began to call them mighty close.

In Final Meet

Intermountain militants hindered the track team last Tuesday afternoon between OCE and Willamette university in Salem and the Bearcat trackers decided the wolves by a score of 67 to 66.

Hank Decker of OCE was high point man with 19, taking first place in the shot put, discus and pole vault and tying for first in the high jump. This month concluded the track season for the OCE tracksters. Results in order: Miller; Stanfield and Reynolds tie (W); Banks (W), Time 5:02.3. 440: Banks (W), Prefiletta (W), Martin (O), Time, 58.8. 100: Bothwell (O), Shangl (W), Shangl (O), Time, 14.8.

Hurdles: Mertz (W), Reddin (O), Time, 17.5.

Two miles: Stanfield (W), Banks (W), Time, 22.3. Low hurdles: Mertz (W), Shangl (W), Reddin (O), Time, 28.2.

Pole vault: Decker (O), Nash (W), Reddin (O), Height, 10 feet, 6 inches.

Broad jump: Muzzin (W), Mc­ Caze (W), Pinkston (O), Distance, 20 feet, 6 inches.

Shot put: Decker (O), Johnson (W), Time, 22 feet, 6 inches.

Javelin: Bell (W), Muzzin (O), Johnson (W), Distance, 170 feet, 1 inch.

Discus: Decker (O), Gottfried (W), Johnson (W), Distance, 123 feet, 8 inches.

Relay: Men by Willamette, Banks, Prefiletta, Muzzin and Mc­ Caze, Time, 1:42.0.

S. D. Mullin Starts Winning Leap

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