Noted Six In Famed Listing

Six OCE students were named by Dr. C. A. Howard to enter in the publication, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," published by the Foresters. Three of the Foresters were born in Tillamook; Ethel Pampert, Portland; Wilma Stout, Portland; Melvin Irving, Independence; Alfred Thiesen, Dallas; and Albert Nett, Portland, who is now teaching in Albany. The students are chosen on character, service to society and business, scholastic ability, extra-curricular activities, and service to the school. Only Juniors and seniors are eligible for entrance, and the six are chosen by the students in the senior class, appointed by Dr. Howard, president of the college.

The idea of a Who's Who Among Students was started in Alabama and it is the only honor book of this kind in this country.

Collecto Sweetheart Was Here!

Forensics Group Join Debates

One new member has joined the forensics group so that now we number 10. The new group, Practice debates were held last week with Wendell Waldon and Fred Porrier upholding the affirmative side of the current debate topic: "Resolved that labor should have a direct share in the management of industry." Roy Huff and Gerald Hamman upheld the negative side.

The students, under the guidance of Miss Jean Stangel and John Klapp uphold the affirmative and Helen Davis and M. C. Nelson brought forth the negative point of view. They were well matched, and the conclusion, with criticisms given by Mr. Harding, the director, and the people who were watching. Our debaters feel that they are getting a good start and are anxious to see the next representative of other colleges in the near future.

Experienced Dramatics Director Is Leader Among Many OCE Activities

Most students are now acquainting with Mr. George Harding, new instructor in the OCE English department. Harding was born in England but came to the U.S. at the age of five. He says he spoke with an English accent until he was five, then he learned to speak "American." Mr. Harding feels that a dramatic class here and also instructs the classes in speech and forensics in this institution is dramatic.

After finishing high school in Washington, Mr. Harding went to Washington State for his B.A. degree. During his graduate work at the university of Washington, he received his master's degree. He taught high school in Washington. For a while he was a member of the speech department at WSU, and also taught there.

The last two summers Mr. Harding has been associate director of the Pacific University Summer Theatre, the only one of its kind on the Pacific coast. During a 10-week season, five three-act plays were dramatized. Only 21 students are accepted for this theatre. Last summer they gave 40 performances of five plays. These included "Midsummer Night's Dream," and "Night Must Fall." Mr. Harding has also been a radio announcer, operator, and has written scripts for radio programs. He belongs to several organizational groups of the beloved actresses, Phil Delta Kappa, and the Flying Association of America.

As we all know, Mr. Harding is very good natured. He is married and has four youngsters, three boys and a girl.

Crimson O' Twelve To Cast Comedy; Plot Patterned After Famed Family

George S. Kaufman, writer of many well known plays such as, "You Can't Take It With You," and "The Man Who Came to Dinner," is perhaps the most successful of contemporary American playwrights. His comedy, "The Royal Family" is being dramatized on this campus January 31. Edna Ferber, his collaborator, is a well known novelist. Although many people think this drama is about the Barrymore family, it is not. However, the story is patterned after members of the Barrymore family.

"The Royal Family" encompasses the Cavendishes, a famous theatrical family. The Cavendishes have supplied the American stage with their dramatic talents for several generations. The scene for "The Royal Family" is laid in the East 30's.

P neurotic Cantidn\ is a veteran of the stage, having performed 93 years. During this time she has hardly missed a performance. She is 73 and the matriarch of the family. In spite of poor health she plans to return to the stage. Our student, Jill Morris will portray the part of Penny. Julie Cavendish, Penny's daughter, plays a leading role. She has been a prominent actress most of her life. She loved Gilbert Marshall who was not interested in the stage. Betty Lou Elliott is acting as her. All of the Weldon family is acting as Gilber.

Crimson is talking about the play, and cooperation with the OCE in the production. To be presented this Friday night at Park, Glen Hill, Jack Cohoon, Winnie Davidson, and Lois Gordon.

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Rambling Remarks

DANCE BARN

For an old fashioned 'ho-down' and rustic barn dance the place is you. A fine program is being planned, too, with a 'Cow Pie' contest! We'll see you all there, then.

PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS

The future teachers from OCE are anxious to hear expressions of their teaching positions. Some of the students are in line already. I am told that one complicate the task of applying for a job could be. Now we know! The program of meetings will be taken this week, also.

GET YOUR DATES FOR THE FUTURE

Here's to the man who has to, and burn the midnight oil and gas. With books and papers scattered over the table, deck, chairs, and floor. And to write with test after test. An end-clever little speech!

INTER-VARSITIES Club Member, spent the week-end looking, as you know, for a missionary in China, gave some very telling talks on her experiences.

College Sweetheart Was Here! We'll Get It! (By Al Whelton)

According to the most recent calculations and figuring, the green-eyed monster is now 301,416 black and white keys. This is great news, for who of us won't have to hard to remember, anyway.

After the first bash in our new club house, (worth for further study) there was a meeting that mysterious Copper Club), we have decided upon the complete history of the club, which is a tradition. The first meeting was on Norwegian ski expert named Sted Fee, who had worked his way through college selling Mahony's Dehydrated Herring. Sted was known as meister of the classics. He later changed his name and occupation. The first instrument he played was a violin. Other members of the club house, (watch for further developments.)

A New Group on the Swing Side (By Lidy Lou Swofford)

A new group on the swing side is "Barn Dance" as treated by Boyd Rambourn. Another good bet in a group is the new Tenor Saxophone, playing such stars as Illinois Jacquet, Charlie Parker, Benny Carter, and Con Byas. These men do some powerful sax work on some good records.

T. P.

FASHION FLASHES

Fashion Flashes (By Lidy Lou Swofford)

June Jones and Barbara Benson, Chimey wrap was delivered to Todd hall recently. Miss Pangborn wore the business suit last Friday with a dress of winter white wool, which was trimmed with gold se­quins and a gold belt.

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The audience was greatly interested in his talk and the unity needed between the student, the administration, and the governors. In closing, Dr. Howard told of several new courses that will be added to the curriculum next term.

Sweetheart Ball, Feb. 8
Dance Class Active
Four variations of the fox-trot and a walk have been learned in the dance class in the three times it has met. The course which carries one credit, very few have mastered well enough, the rhumba will be added also. Of the 35 students registered for credits, very few have been able to express interest in the instructor, everyone is doing nicely and the enthusiasm is wonder­ful. She is interested primarily in teaching those who can not improvement of the proficiencies that those who already know the basic steps.

Collecto Coeds
Pledging Time Again—Collecto Coeds, women's service honor society, are now preparing for their spring campaign enrolling new girls to club their roster. They are Peggy Bramlett, Dayton, jun­ior; Mary Ann T Hilfe, Sophomore; Janet Stone, sophomore, drama—entertainment chairwoman and Len­na Klingman, Kay Ross, the campus strawberry blonde and one of the freshman yell leaders.

The pledging spends a hectic last Tuesday, January 21, preparing for an all day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All will formally become members of the Collecto Coed organization on Wednesday evening, January 30. The initiation banquet will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Knitsm, men's service honor society. The Thursday evening, February 11, in the dorm dining room. Following the ban­quet Collecto's will hold candle­light ceremonies for their pledges in the music room of the dorm.

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The whole world seemed to me to be back to the barracks, filled with the phosphorescent waves. The gentle slap of waves on the windows of the fisherman's rock beside me, a lazy

Day at the Beach
It was a lazy day that seemed to arm her court and chair me in his house, and a giant brown bear in the woods. The beach's white sands en­compassed the lazy, calm cove close to the shore. A little lady wore a cedar dress of flowers and glittered with a royal pine tree.

A native waded knee deep in the ocean to throw his fishing net like a giant butterfly, over the water. On a rock beside me, a lady embroidered his language once in a while, to catch a fly. The whole scene seemed to be in a leathery.

The sun sank low and golden bars of light lay outside the win­dows of the fisherman's shack.

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