**Annual Formal**

Were students required to fill out the forms. Information about the number of students planning to attend was compiled to determine the housing facilities for students. This task was carried out by the registrar's office.

**Annual Formal**

On the evening of February 19, another college in the vicinity of Portland.

**Annual Formal**

All those students who applied for admission would be required to fill out the forms.

**Annual Formal**

Valsetz, Falls City, and Monmouth are competing in a county volleyball tournament this weekend, February 20-22, in Forest Grove.

**Annual Formal**

There will be a faculty-student "Promotion Committee" to be formed to help with the planning of the event. The committee will be responsible for making decisions regarding the selection of the school's socials, entertainment, and other activities.

**Annual Formal**

If you have any questions or concerns about attending the prom, please contact Steve Irving, who is in charge of the junior-prom committee.

**Annual Formal**

For several years, it has been the policy at OCE to hold the annual formal on the third Friday of February.

**Annual Formal**

Students should be encouraged to participate in activities that promote a sense of community and cooperation among students.

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SOME THOUGHTS ON OUR PROBLEM

Since the Promotion Committee originated, there have been many comments from the students in favor of this plan. This is indeed a very good sign, because it is evident that this student demand is the backing of every OCE student. There is just one thing wrong. How can we attract people to our school, and be successful in this enterprise, when there's a definite lack of unity on the campus as it is now?

There are many possible answers. Perhaps there are too many factions in existence. The students, as a whole seem to be juggling against each other. For the most part, the married veterans associate with just one another, and Vet's Village seems to be a separate branch from the college, instead of a part of the college. It has been said that there are too many organizations for a campus this size; that there is so much competition and rivalry, that they are working for their own good instead of the betterment of the school. Perhaps these students and faculty are not working harmoniously as they should be.

There are numerous possibilities of advancement that would be feasible for the Oregon College of Education. A small college depends largely on the community in which it is situated; likewise a small college town is dependent upon the college students. In our case, there should be a close correlation between the two. But how can we make advancements toward a close community alliance when the college lacks unity? Before we can do anything to better ourselves in the eyes of the world, we have to have self-respect, and have confidence in our own abilities.

It is a problem that no one person can solve. The basic factors seem to lack of interest, as well as a little bit worse here than the little bit worse there. It is also a situation which has arisen in comparatively recent years. It is taking us too long to shift from second gear into high gear, and it would be fatal to slip into reverse.

Band Director Native of Spokane; Experienced in Composing, Directing

A new addition to our faculty at the beginning of the fall term this year was Mr. Frank McKay, the band instructor. He has had a wide range of musical experience and educational training. It is fortunate to have him on our list of instructors.

Mr. McKay was born in Spokane, Washington. He attended the University of Washington with a music scholarship and received the Bachelor of Music degree in 1926, having played with the Philharmonic and the Spokane Symphony Orchestra. He played with the Philharmonic Orchestra and the Spokane Theatrical Orchestra at various times.

Having taught in Montana, South Dakota, North Dakota, New York, Alaska, Maine, Georgia, Kentucky, Illinois, Idaho, Washington, and Oregon, Mr. McKay plans to add as many more states to this list before retiring.

At present our band instructor is only teaching one band class, with branches of instrumental music comprised. However, he plans to expand and to have more time for solo players, which is of course to bring about the organization of a beginners' band, so that students who have always wanted to "try" music and would like some band instrument will have a chance to try.

Mr. McKay composes music. Some, such as "Bassetto in A Major," and "Thalia of Pisa," have already been submitted to the judging committee of the Music Educators' national conference.

Some notes on the WAA...
The Real Thing

by W. B. Stanley, Sports Editor

That tall palm from Hawaii, Red Hoehn of Oregon State, not only scored 38 points in one game against Idaho last Tuesday, but came very near outdistancing the entire Idaho team! One might say the score was 83-63 for Idaho 40! Only two points difference. The Beavers ran wild, running up a 74-30 score on the team that was Northern Division champions last month.

Your correspondent was able to witness the second contest at Cor- vallis Wednesday night. Our group that saw the game at 7:37 agree on one thing, that Oregon State has the finest basket- ball five we have seen in a long time. We marvelled at the fancy passing of Morris Hiller and Lee Turkish, the sickly dribbling by Cliff Crandall, and the accurate shooting of Hoehn and Turner. At quarter past nine, the kittens carried back memories of the 1932 Oregon Wildcat team that gained national recognition with its three-game winning streak.

A high school bench aver- age 40 points per game and still is mired in the mud of fourth place in the Northwest hoop confer- ence, are the Linfield Wildcats. Harry Lerry's lads have no troubles either, the basket, but are weak defensively. The Linfield speed-burners really poured on the points, Superman Lewis & Clark to win by the score of 83-63, since the elimination of tip-offs back in 1937, basketball games saw points)throws back to the score of 83-63. Since the elimination of those were the hey-days of Torrey. This Orange gang of bas- ketball was all Orange Oregon State and Lew Beck, the slick drib- baldy 77-40! Only two points difference. One might only scored 38 points in one game. Satisfaction Hardware

Your correspondent was able to bring other refreshments.

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SOCE Remains Week-end Victor

Harrell Smith, the kid from Arizona, virtually accounted for 18 points but his efforts were not quite enough as his Wolf Pack was held to a 48-45 hoop bal- lent to Southern Oregon College beat yesterday again.

The former Reedport prep are gathered in backboard rebounds like a man on springs. More than once he took all the ball away from Wos Peters, the six foot four inch Ashland plank player.

Coach Knox’s charges battled the Raiders to a standstill in the first half as they did the night before, but the Ashland quint came back in the last half to win going away. Gollin, Copeland and Peters led the victors with 11 points each. Line-up:

47

51

56

Tuesday’s games postponed.

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INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Tennis

West House

Miles

3 0 4 9

AA III

1 3 4 9

Champ.

1 3 4 9

Vet’s Village

1 3 4 9

West House

1 2 3 8

Rickreall

1 2 3 7

Tall Twos

0 0 0 0

LEADING SCORERS

Simpson, Miles

Blackwood, Vet’s Village

Russell, AA III

McDonald, Chumps

Crawley, Rickreall

Wes Peters, the six foot four inch

ator’s highly-touted Red

Fighting like wild men, led Al

this time they left the Miles

shaking after a see-saw game

ending 27-24 for the Miles. Buck

Senior Oregon 28-27 at half-time in the follow-

ball game Friday evening in the Student Center building, but the

turner on the speeded-up score of 83-63. Since the elimination of

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ketball was all Orange Oregon State

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with its three-game winning streak.

Simpson, Southern Oregon coach, encourages his team to play as dirty as they did last Fri-

day evening, then they'll better go back to coaching football and

shirk their basketball position. Sportsman- ship and fair play are still import- 

ant factors in athletics and ev-

ery coach should stress them. We

don’t know if Simpson had anyth- 

ing to do with his team’s tactics

on the basketball floor, but we

wonder about it.

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Sports fans in this area will see more fast basketball when Bob

Quinn brings his Eastern Oregon Mountaineers to Monmouth for a

two-game series the 24th and 25th of this month. Last season the

Wolves traveled to LaGrande and gained a split in the series. The

Mountaineers took the first con-

test 43-56 and OCW won the sec-

ond 91-66, giving Bob Brock rack-

ed up 36 points. [Image 0x0 to 841x1222]

Wolves Defeated by SOCE Visitors

Coach Bob Knox’s hoop Div. II carpets will be filled this Sat-

day, when ASW hosts the highly-touted Div. II basketball team of

Southern Oregon. Knox plans to make formal application for mil-

itary credits and discuss their applica-

tion on requirements here. While

this will not be the last opportu-

nity for such evaluation, it is de-

sirable that as many veterans as

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AWS Council Advises Girls

The A.W.S. Improvement council is in full swing. Chosen to serve on the council were Ann Bredeson, Vera Smith, Rossmore Zorn, Lily Lou Chafford, Betty Lou Ellis, Mary Jane, June Pangborn, and Donna Ommert. Miss Joan Newton is faculty advisor.

The council will be glad to give any girl with a problem from "dississippi" or any other home problems a personal improvement of herself. Letters can be written or given to any of the above members of the council. We can all feel confident that the letters and problems will be kept confidential.

This is a wonderful chance, girls, to straighten out your problems. It is up to each one of us to make this thing a success, so get those problems down on paper and hand, or mail, them to one of the council members.

Sopranos Needed

The OCE women's choir is looking forward to an active spring program. Spring brings to mind those special musical activities when the appreciative educators select the sopranos to present to the public. For this reason, the choir is in need of sopranos. It's a good opportunity to try out and be heard. Two sopranos are in perfect harmony and singing together. The alto and second soprano sections are in perfect harmony and singing together. Miss Louise Woodruff immediately and enthusiastically recommended the so on, don't forget my shirt, the word "trumpet" came from a half-breed instrument. One manufacturer has for his motto: "Sustineo Alas," which means, "I sustain my own." This trumpet is one of the most important instruments used in jazz, for his living from the instrument, which is placed to the mouth. Some models are made to the ear-cornet. The trumpet cornet was invented by a kitchen mechanic, it has proved invaluable for Wingy Fitzgoldberg, who has made it his personal trumpet. His trumpet cornet was made by Wingy Manone, and Wingy Fitzgerald, who have been a popular trumpet cornet. The trumpet cornet was made by Wingy Manone, and Wingy Fitzgerald, who have been a popular trumpet cornet. The trumpet cornet was made by Wingy Manone, and Wingy Fitzgerald, who have been a popular trumpet cornet.

Alumni News

Sylvia Cleggett, degree 1942, is attending Stanford university this year working for her master's degree in educational administration. Her spouse, 1931, was married in December. The couple are in Seattle.

Fashion Flashes

Fashion Flashes (by Lu Robbins)

A chance at the various J.T. girls as they enter the front hall of the dorm throughout the week. Revelled some stunning costumes.

Health Service News

All students for whom tuberculosis testing has not been completed, are requested to report to the health service today, Monday, Feb. 17. A list of those students is posted on the bulletin boards in the Campbell hall and the administration building.

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Candies, Homemade

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Customer: "I want to get some shoe strings."
Clerk: "How long would you like them?"
Customer: "I want to buy them, not rent them!"

Said a medical doctor recently about his latest patient: "It is a man with a 36-inch waist, a 38-inch chest, a test nose, a black eye, a white liver, a yellow starch, a green brain, a dark brown breath, and a blue outlook."

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