PNCC Plans Viewed; To Begin March 6th

Plans for the 1947 Pacific Northwest College of Education Congress, which will be held at Reed College on March 6, 7, and 8, are almost completed. The congress will be divided into six sections, and each representative will be assigned to work in one of these sections.

The sections will be:
1. International, Political, and Legal Problems.
2. Disarmament and Atomic Energy.
5. Dependent Peoples and Trusteeships.
6. Student Aims and Future College Congresses.

Each section will consist of from 10 to 15 student representatives. It will be the job of the sections to get familiar with the separate, and to go to the congress with drafts of resolutions to be submitted for discussion at his section meetings.

Representatives from OCE have received their assignments and have already begun the necessary research work. Bretz Dreier has been assigned to section 5, "International Political and Legal Problems." When our representatives return, the student body as a whole will be given a chance to vote on the proposed resolutions before they are submitted to the United Nations. As section representatives, the student representatives from the congress will be chosen to go to the United Nations meeting and to present the resolutions drawn up by the PNCC.

OCE Professor To Speak Tues.

Dr. O. R. Chambers, head of the psychology department at Oregon State College, will speak in assembly Tuesday morning, Feb. 25, on the subject: "Sound Sleep and Restful Dreams." Known throughout the Northwest, Dr. Chambers is an authority on family relations and sex hygiene. He has presented numerous talks before students, parents, and professional people.

Dr. Chambers was pro- curred through the efforts of the E. C. Brown Trust Division of the Mary E. Williams Fund of the University of Oregon Medical School.

This address will be of utmost importance and one which all attending students will regard as valuable.

ECOE-OCE Game To End Season

The next and last basketball games for OCE roll around tonight and tomorrow night, Monday and Tuesday, February 24 and 25, when the Wolves play ROCE from La Grande.

These games will prove to be a most competitive because Eastern Oregon College of Education in two games, with College of Idaho won one and lost one. They also broke even in two games last week-end in which the OSC put up a good fight.

Friday and Saturday, OSC and ROCE will compete in La Grande for the second time this season. The previous games went to ROCE, one in an overtime period. As the EOC OSC season stands, up to now, 10 games lost and 10 games won.

Our band will be on hand to help raise morale and the team itself will do its best backing the students of OSC for February 24 and 25 and be on hand for the continuation.

YMCA Speaker Depicts Camps

Mr. Davis of the Portland YMCA, guest speaker at last week's assembly, spoke to OCE students regarding summer camp experiences in the YMCA and private camps. Although this type of work does not pay as well as other types of employment, counseling provides wonderful experience in dealing with groups encountered in teaching.

Representatives of the Girl Scouts, Explorers, Camp OCE, and YMCA were introduced and later were in the listener's gallery when Todd hall where they talked with students interested in summer positions.

Mr. Davis stressed the fact that counseling is not a vacation job. Work is pay, for real satisfaction and experience in dealing with children take a job as counselor in a summer camp.

Application blanks can be obtained from Miss Leubeschøenz.

Wedded Couples Plan Pot-luck

Plans are being made for a pot-luck dinner for all OCE married students to be held at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 8, in the rec room of Todd hall. Groom and bride have volunteered to act as baby-sitters, and students needing baby-sitters for the evening are asked to contact Todd hall.

Miss Howard, main speaker of the evening, will explain that her job was in the Red Cross and tell of some of the work of this organization at home and abroad in peace and in war. She told of the characteristics of the people in the various countries she visited and of how each welcomed the "Yanks" to their villages and homes.

SWEATERS ARISE, and to report to those "forgotten men," the AMERICAN HOME FRONT, to receive football sweaters.

Tuesday is the day for all folks to get-together and enjoy the company of the band and cheer for the Wolves.

The sweaters have arrived!

Squad Visitors Feted Tuesday

Come one, and come all, to the gypsy reel, to end the season with joy.

With dancing and laughter and memories hereafter.

Of our 47 football boys, the evenings of February 24 and 25 will bring to a close the 1946-47 basketball schedule for the Wolves. OCE will go to Arlington to represent the state in the state B league tournament.

B u d d Gronquist, Monmouth high school coach, will be in charge of the tournament.

Debate Planned; OCE Takes Part

For three days this week, the OCE forensics and debate teams will be busy representing the college at the Northwest Forensic Conference at Linfield college, February 25, 26, and March 1. All four OCE debate teams are entered in the meet and each will have an opportunity in one phase of the forensics tournament.

Gerald Hamann, Ray Huff, and Helen Price will be present with their own written creations. The impromptu division will be represented by Ray Huff, Ford Forster and other four members of the other three forensics teams of forensics, Speech of the Day. This competition will be entered by Helen Davis; extempore speaking by Wendell Wal- don (affirmative), and interpretative reading by Jean Shanell, will complete the schedule for OCE.

Wednesday evening, February 25, Ford Forster and Wendell Waldon (affirmative), and Gerald Hamann and Ray Huff (negative), went to Salem to debate Willamette university in a practice debate. Thursday afternoon Jean Shanell and John Lipp (affirmative), and Helen Davis and Bruce Nelson (negative), went to Newberg for a practice debate with Pacific college.

The teams have one more practice session before the tournament with Pacific university and Washington State college who will be visiting the Pacific university campus in Forest Grove, tomorrow, February 25.

Fall Hospitalizes Miss E. Mingus

Late last Saturday afternoon Miss Edna Minsky of the English department had the misfortune to reside hospitalization as a result of a fall on the basement steps in the home. She is now recovering in the Salem hospital. Meanwhile Mrs. R. E. Lincleman is assisting in the Eng- lish department in order to keep Miss Mingus' classes going.

THE OCE AMBER Good Luck MHS!

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Legal Problems.

It is to be assigned, and to go into their separate spheres, and to report to the congress as a whole, a set of resolutions embodying their thinking on these problems.

Each student representative is expected to do extensive research in the section to which he has been assigned, and to go to the congress with drafts of resolutions to be submitted for discussion at his section meetings.

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Fashion Flashes (By Lily Lou Stewart)

Dear Editor: 

Your criticism is easy to make, in as the case of the pseudo people who decree that the yell is not effective in form and symmetry which they, the few, have been planning, with such malicious back-biting as appearing in last week's letter box, it might be well, therefore, to plan some ones to take particular account of themselves to ascertain if they, in our opinion, are not the object of their own criticism.

The best college yell leaders in the country are those that give real support from their student body, and yell queens should seem to apply here at OCE also. Now, what must it seem for the yell squad to move their arms in a rhythmic staccato when only their and a few other faithful voters see through the air while there are others who phlegmatically and unchangingly are doing everything and anything. Seriously, though, the student body, and not only the yell queen in footwear certainly adds effect to her many notable outfits!

The formal dinner dance was an ideal milieu for the observation of the very engaged, for the surrounding casemented graceful line and creative setting. Vivian Lahti's silken tresses exuded to their loveliest adornment when combined with a deep red wool formal. The light weight wool was styled with a moderately tight fitting-slit and an eight inch poppin. Creation-print was alone Malissa's silver crocheted taffeta tunic and black formal skirt. The physicians of the night, they wore a different pair every day. Images Mason appeared charmingly dressed for her off-campus crush. Miner's minute figure was very engaging in a two-piece formal. The fine formal hairless black elbow length puffed sleeves embellished her charming frame.

There were at least eight sewing classes in Springfield in order to accept the student of the Springfield elementary school. At all of these, Mr. Santee was looking forward to attending another academic occasion, his doctor's degree from Stanford university. Of his many achievements the one most outstanding was the fact that he was the work he did and is doing as chairman of the committee of the Springfield evening相遇. The effectiveness of his work at this capacity was best sold in the newspapers and manifested in the salary increase recently received by Portland teachers.

To our future teachers, as I have so proudly told you. That was the starting point of this brilliant career, but that Mr. Santee is as a member of Phi Beta Sigma.

Laughing-stock

This sign is on a highway en route to Springfield: "Drive slow. Our mayor is broke."

One of the questions propounded in the examination was: Give in detail the process for making mercuric bicarbonate.

In answer to this question the student wrote: "I didn't know what they meant by "God made me.""

Instead I corrected his examination book and read: "God gets the gold."

A very thin black was crocked by the attention of a small dog during an inter-collegiate game. At both games the small dog moved to the other end of the field, the fullback turned and shouted to his partner, "I didn't know ever own such a dog might call him all."

A voice responded: "Come here, sport. Them ain't bones, dog—"

A girl may wear a golf outfit when she can't play, and a bathing suit when she can't swim, but when she puts on a gown, she means business.

Preparations are under way for the 14th anniversary of Phi Beta Sigma banquet to be held at the old Tech hall. Mr. Santee is a son of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Santee of Mon­mouth. Following graduation, Mr. Santee accepted a position as principal of the Springfield elementary school, later becoming superintendent of all Springfield schools.

In 1932 he received the bachelor of sciences degree from the Uni­versity of Oregon. He received the master of science degree from the same institution in 1944 and now, since resigning his position in Springfield in order to accept the principalship of the Laurelhurst elementary school in Portland.

As a Phi Beta Sigma, Mr. Santee was attending another academic occasion, his doctor's degree from Stanford university. Of his many achievements the one most outstanding was the fact that he was the work he did and is doing as chairman of the committee of the Springfield evening school. The effectiveness of his work at this capacity was best sold in the newspapers and manifested in the salary increase recently received by Portland teachers.

The next day was a very thin and the mayor was broke. So the mayor went to the bank and borrowed the money and paid the dog some money to go away. The dog said, "I didn't know God made me.""
The Real Thing

by W. B. Stanley, Sports Editor

Since the baseball season is just around the corner, it is interesting to note the fabulous salaries which will be paid to top performers such as Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox outfielder, and to Bobby Feller, Cleveland's star pitcher. Their pay will amount to around $400,000. Not bad! Now, on this same day of the great Babe Ruth, has there been any baseball player received such high pay?

Our own native son, Joe Gor­den, formerly of the Yankees and now with Cleveland, should be a writer and reporter for his college paper.

Cleveland will do Panama last February, and it's had such a poor season with the league second baseman, in spring training for a month down in Panama last February, and it's still hard to understand how he's such a writer and reporter for his college paper.

Arnold Arms

The third floor basketball team took over first place in the intramural league last week with a 24-31 victory over Vet's Village. A Tuesday night the boys forced the high school into an over-time period, before succumbing 28-27.

With the resignation of the top scorer, the basketball team has had another sharp night. Peter­son chalked up 13 points.

If Oregon State does manage to work out through the Northern Division pennant they must set up a road-block to stop Don Cleveland. Right behind Barkdale is one of the better basketball players on the Pacific Coast. While he was in the service, he played a lot of basketball with the CCCs and he's made 32 points a game! He is one of the color­ful boys who have become stars on the CCCs. His name is Harry Cline, and we're pleased to announce that he has joined the CCCs this year.

Ronald Arms are agitating for some sort of a tour­ment. What do you think of this, Joe?

Judging from the guitar players we have around here, we'd say that Arnold Arms had all the makings of a country music (billy) band.

Tourney Ends in Tie

MONMOUTH high school and Sa­lem high school will do Monmouth county loop tournament in a dead-lock after Monmouth dis­tested the Salem five 40-31 Saturday night. Salem had jumped in­to the league Tuesday evening after edging past Monmouth 22-21 in an over-time battle. The two teams will clash again Thursday night for the right to rep­resent the district play-off this week-end. The prep teams will play the pre­liminary to one of the OCE vs. Vet's Village.

Leitch's basketball is the big offen­sive gun in last week's tour­nament. The Salem pivot-man drummed up 24 points in three games. Monmouth will have the tough job of checking his scoring tactics tomorrow night. Saturday night he poured in 21 points against Corvallis. Larry Prash found his scoring eye Sat­urday and hit the bucket for 16 to lead his team to victory over the Salem in the important game that put Monmouth back into the championship picture.

Intramural Sports

by Bruce Nelson

It finally happened! The Mules were downed by the Champs, 34-27, thereby handing AAII unop­posed first place in intramural basketball when they scraped by the Vet's 24-21.

Mel Couter dumped in 10 points to lead the Champs and his former teammates. Bruce Hamilton led the Mules with six. Russell and Ages picked four field goals each in downing the Vet. Weisle switched sides to take top honors for the game and for Vet's Village.

Only one round remained in Intramural league play and the AA II, Mules, Champs, and Vet's Village were the only teams that have clinched con­tests in the four-team play­offs. The last round games on March 3 and 4 pit AAII against the Mules; West House against Tall Town; Champs against Vet's Village and Rickertt against the Tall Two. The summary:

AA II (24) (St) Vet's Village
Age 8 1 0 1 0 2 0 1
Beywater 2 0 0 0 2
Greene 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Guber 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Russell 5 2 2 0 1

Champs (34) (27) Mules
Brentano 7 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bayer 9 0 0 0 0 0 0
Greene 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Perry 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Shinn 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cline, f 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Brightup, g 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Baglien, f 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hamer, g 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Castor, c 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Grinnan, u 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

LEADING SCORERS

Burton, Mole 25
Russell, AA II 19
Sawtelle, Monmouth 17
Baywater, Monmouth 16
Shinn, AA II 14
Gregg, AA III 13
Leicht, Champs 12

Intramural STANDINGS

Team Wins Lost Tied Points
AAII 3 2 0 1 0 100
Mules 2 2 0 1 0 100
Vet's Village 3 2 0 1 0 100
West House 1 4 0 0 0 0
 acupuncture 1 4 0 0 0 0
Rickertt 0 2 0 0 0 0

GAMES THIS WEEK

Rickertt and West House will play their postponed game as a preliminary to one of the OCE vs. EOE games.

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Well Get It!

All yes, here we are back at Basin Street. I promised to tell you about Half-Wild Wings this week. As you recall, this is all with reference to the instrument known as the trumpet. The trumpet man was from New Orleans, as are most musicians. He was a rather thin-looking fellow who had a "grazette corne" with a "partner" one day. On the days before microphones he played so loud he was heard from Basin Street to Mo Street. The trumpet was a real horn, but in the shuffle, Hot Strings was caught up into Hot Strings. Regardless of this mistake, he managed to get a job playing that fiddle which he signed. It wasn't long, however, until toppings his top, but an alert jazz expert recorded this and peddled it on the black shekel market. This all is that is known of Half-Wild Wings.

The next genius was Louis Armstrong. It didn't take me a day to put his name down because he was poor as a church mouse. He was half-hearted at learning the trumpet. He was first a cornet player before he developed a "granite cornet" with a "sh уровень". He was a "real" tone, but he took his top, and he's been footing it since.

Finzilberg was the next great player. He was half-crafted, half-toasted, half-fundamentally aluminum. The government conference he gave his left arm, and he's his right arm to the government. This affected his trumpet work, as he developed a half-valve style, of which Ellington stole whole. He began his first trumpet at half-price when he was only half-twelve years old. He was half-hearted at learning to play it, and would only play two beats at a time, until his better-half helped him for doing things by half-measures. Finally, he was too beat his top, and is now known around Basin Street as "Half-Willie Wingy".

Now that you know about trumpets, you might want to buy some good records waxed by some of these great cornet players. Good buy? "I Can't Get Started With You" is a fine example. Some other favorite numbers are "Chimes," "Flabbergast," and "Jazz Me Blues." Louis Armstrong does some splendid work on "Knee Deep," "Knockin' a Jug," and "West End Blues." The "Jazz Me Blues" as played by Wingy Marno will always live in a sweet note. Muggy Finn is noted for his version of "At the Jaz Band Ball," and "Blister," while Cootie Williams attains honors for his rendition of "The Boys from Hurley," "Daan Moll," and "Mobile Blues." Modern music uses the trumpets. Tommy Dorsey's "Well, Was It" is a good example. You've all heard of Harry James, so I won't say anything about him. Artie Shaw used Roy "Little Jazz" Ereign as a cornet player. These are just a few.

Miss Dallas Ill

Word comes from Southern Oregon that Miss News Dallas is now quite seriously ill following a circulatory disease which she suffered in the Washington State University. She was transferred to the Portland General Hospital where she is being attended by Registered Nurse Jeanne. Miss Howard Beugli, Ar-lington, and Miss Nettie Egan were chaperones.

Miss Newman Club to Meet

The Newman Club will be a chill dinner on the night of Monday, March 3, at 5 p.m. This is not a fancy affair, but a real club meeting where those who attend will get a definite idea of the Newman Club. The meeting will be held on March 17. In the beginning in April the customary second Monday club meetings each month will be resumed. The new time will be 7:30 instead of 7:45.

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