To Display Phys. Ed. Activities

MTS To Demonstrate In College Gym Friday

Friday at 7:45 p.m. In the OCE gym, there will be a basketball game, with the OCE basketball squad included are front row (left to right): Marvin Hine, Bob Scruggs, Leland Blaisdell and Tom Jones, back row, Chuck Knox, Bob Crooks, Earl Matteson, George McFarland, Bob Abrahamson, Harrel Smith and Frank Haseltine.

The OCE Wolves End '46-'47 Basketball Season; Abrahamson High Point Man for the Season.

The Oregon College of Education Wolves completed their basketball season Tuesday by dropping a thrilling 59-57 struggle in an overtime period to Eastern Oregon College. The curtain was drawn on the 1946-47 schedule when the latter squad tried to end this hair-raising contest. In 31 encounters against college teams, the local collegians came out on top seven times and were defeated in 14 meetings, on the hard wood. The majority of the Wolves praised Vaughn college as the best team they met all season. Vaughn made an 85-45 impression on the Monmouth minutet.

Bob Abrahamson, center, was the leading scorer for the season with 281 points in 35 games for a 15-point game average. Rob Crook, team captain, held down second spot by rapping 169 points for the season.

Dr. Chambers Speaks on Love

Tuesday, February 25, Dr. O. R. Chambers of the psychology department of Oregon State college, spoke before the student body assembly in the Campbell hall auditorium. As an introduction to the social hygiene program which is being planned, for OCE, the subject of Dr. Chambers address was "A Sound Basis for American Homes."

The fundamental requirement, stated by Dr. Chambers, is love. An individual may make certain that he is really in love by comparing himself to his prospective mate in (1) Intellectual mutuality, (2) Physical mutuality, and (3) Emotional mutuality. If the two prospective mates do not enjoy mutuality in all three of these areas, they must have a wholesome respect for each other's desires.

Debate Finals Entered by Three

The OCE debate squad consisting of John Klapp and Helen Davis on the affirmative side, and Bruce Nelson and Miss Davis on the negative were still in the quarter finals of the Pacific Northwest Debate and Forensics Tournament at Linfield college in McMinnville last week-end with three wins and two defeats. The other OCE team composed of Ray Huff and Gerald Hamann (negative), and Wendell Walden and Ford Porter (affirmative), was eliminated with a record of two wins and three defeats.

The colleges which the OCE teams opposed, some with both negative and affirmative teams engaged, were Vaughn Extension, College of Pacific, Columbia, California, College of Puget Sound, Washington, Northwest Nazarene, Idaho, and Weaver college, Utah.

Vet Pot-Luck Mar. 8

Of interest to the veterans attending OCE is the pot-luck dinner which will be held in the rec hall Saturday, March 8. The party is scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m. and during the evening dancing, and games will be enjoyed and, of course, dinner will be provided. Several couples have already signed up. All married couples on the campus and faculty members are urged to sign up as soon as possible in order that plans on the number of balter needed can be made. Hurry and sign.

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PHI BETA SPOANOS ASSEMBLY

Blind Xylophonist To Be Featured. Tues.

Pierce Knox, blind artist who has won International fame for his performance on the xylophone will be part of the program under the direction of Mr. Morris who is in charge of this group of artists.

The meeting, at an emergency meeting, accepted the responsibility of sponsoring this traveling group due to Mrs. Monmouth not being able to act in this capacity. The money given for this subscription was used to buy the blind in Brussels material and to teach them the skills that enable them to incapacitated to live normal lives.

We, the students of OCE hope only have an opportunity to enjoy this excellent program but also to give the cause for the betterment of our fellow men.

TH House Meet Reveals Changes

The third floor Todd hall girls really showed talent galore at the house meeting last Thursday evening. Mrs. Wadsworth was in charge of entertainment and she mustered up some excellent numbers. The first performer was Elaine Townsend who gave a tap dancing performance with Fred Allaire's next picture. Jane Yant sang "Goodbye, good hunting!" and Zebley who sang two numbers. Betty Seidel played two piano duets which were very good. The third number was contributed by Betty and Jean with a clarinet and clarinet with her magic flute. The girls were accompanied by Jane Yant at the piano and joined several numbers. Last, but not least, was Mina Zebley who sang two numbers with Jean Shriever doing an obligation on her flute. At the meeting a "Gallup" poll was taken for the benefit of the girls who would like to see various changes made in the house rules.

Miss Hartwig told of proposed plans for having breakfast served cafeteria-style from 7:30 to 8:15 am.

The meeting closed with refreshments being served in the dining room.

Camera Club Meets

The Camera club adopted its constitution at a meeting held last week. The club members also decided on a new name for the organization, Phi Cenem Tau.

Among the rules in the constitution are six members who have three unexcused absences during one term will be automatically dropped from the club roster.
GODDEY'S LADY'S BOOK

In 1830, Louis Godey and Charles F. Browne started publishing a magazine called "Godey's Lady's Book." Soon, however, Mr. Godey died, and the magazine was taken over by his brother-in-law, Mr. Godfrey. The magazine continued to be published under the same name, and it was edited and managed by various other women, including Carol Williams, who voted most of her life to making the magazine a success.

The magazine contained material that was aimed at popular magazines for women today. Some differences are evident between the stories and poems which were published in the English and American editions of the magazine. As a result, the magazine was considered to be one of the biggest innovations in the field of American education.

There were many stories published in Godey's Lady's Book, and some of them were quite popular. For example, the story "Man-Eaters of Kumaon" by J. F. S. was particularly well received. The story relates to many dangerous and exciting experiences.

There were pilots who could fly the tiger. They would fly over the jungle, waiting to get a shot at the tiger. These nights were nightmares, because the author never knew what was lurking in the dark. In the daytime, he had to be very cautious, and he had to make every move count. The country was covered with high grass, jungles, and high rocky areas where death could strike at any moment.

The author describes one story in detail, in which he went to India and observed the tiger hunting. He describes the feeling of being in the English army, and he was on duty with the English when he wrote this book in 1844.

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Dr. Chambers To Speak

Men students on the Oregon College of Education campus will be interested in knowing that Dr. O. R. Chambers of OCM will return Wednesday, March 5, to talk to us.

Dr. Chambers is to have dinner with the fellows at Todd hall and from there will go to Campbell hall to meet all the mess for a discussion. The time and place for the meeting has not been scheduled but further informations will be found on the bulletin board during the week.

SPRING HAS SPRUNG

no, it's not "Spring has sprung" in Oregon in general, and on the OCE campus in particular. The days are perfect for riding and taking pictures, and skipping classes. It's a great life. If you'll just take a walk in the park and see how beautiful it is, you can't help but feel it.

There are still days left in this term, a fact that surprises everyone. One that means that in 18 more days we will be done with all out books, completed every project finished, and once every capacity filled it's time to use those facts and figures, in readiness for term exams.

This has been a busy term for everyone, but from now on it will be even busier. Early Spring vacation is due to our do loving, and we're looking forward to it.

POOR MOTIVATION

A story about Randolph Churchill's recent visit to the campus of Oregon's two leading institutions of higher learning has occasioned some comment, journalism and otherwise, naturally. A visit of the son of the distinguished Winston Churchill could not take place anywhere in the civilized world, it may be, without creating something of a stir.

Randolph has, however, been uniformly of an adverse kind, and it is evident that this young Churchill did his best to strengthen the ties which bound to our Mother Country. This is regrettable. The younger Churchill had a great opportunity to win the respect and affection of the young people on the campuses. They were in a receptive mood, and so ready to come with pleasure and anticipation. But by his failure to keep appointments, by his careless criticism based on misinformation, and by his partiality for general, he chilled the ardor of those who might have been to his—and his great country—benevolent efforts.

It need not, it should not, have been so. The son of a former prime minister, a grandson of Lord Randolph Churchill, and a descendant of the dukes of Marlborough, "Rand" should have been capable of interpreting to Americans the more pleasing aspects of that Empire which occupies more than one-fourth of the land surface of the globe.

For the dispensing of receiving was accepted and followed his visit, the younger Churchill had a chance to see the British approach to seductiveness. Such seductive Englishmen are, fortunately, in the minority—although some of our American counterparts. Nevertheless, it is always the English who help to keep the old animosity alive.

MEN WANTED!

Anyone who is interested in helping the stag club with some upcoming work is asked to report to Mr. Harding or to Emmie Spencer. If you have any questions on this type of work, before you do any research of your own, you are required to go in order to help with the stag club. Let's see some big ideas and some good people riding right away to this invitation!

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The Real Thing

by W. B. Stanley.

Who said "spring will be a litt- late this year?" Baseballers smile at this weather and Coach Knox expects a large turnout this season. All baseball players are invited to report this week and, with that behind them, we can expect better things in the coming year.

Coach Knox expects a large turn-out this season since there are many on the campus with previous baseball experience. Among the many new-comers are Hufford, catcher; Nauman, catcher; Han, Haner and Hamilton, pitchers. The schedule calls for 16 games this season, with a doubleheader competition. Last season the OCE Wolves played but six contests, but this year the outlook is much brighter.

If the older men among the baseball prospects are able to get back into their pre-war shoes and OCE should field a potent group of ball players, it will be up to the weather to help out. We are ready and able enough to loosen up those arms. In cold, chilly weather, it is easy for one to "throw away his arm."

When we look back on the basketball season, we are still amazed at the come-back OCE made in the last game of the season against Eastern Oregon College in the OCE gymnasium by winning 97-96 in the overtime, their way into the state B-league tournament play-off last weekend. Mary Hiebert and Bud Neal did an outstanding job in defense when the Dayton five came in, as is shown in the box score, and nine points to the Dayton five came in, as is shown in the box score, and nine points to

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**Int'l Relations**

At the meeting of the International Relations club last Thursday evening, Miss Joan Stover, gave a talk about her experiences as a member of the WAC. Her duties took her to North Africa, Sicily, and the Italian peninsula. She also visited Switzerland.

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**OCE Debaters Enter Contest**

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