NOOSE FLASH

Everyone has heard the phrase, “Spring has sprung.”

My love is—

Our campus is adorned with the movements of numerous blackbirds, Houstonians, and Kansas Jayhawks. Spring has sprung, and the campus is filled with the sights and sounds of the season.

Mr. Thomas Callan, Jr. has received a letter from the University of Oregon, informing him that he has been awarded a fellowship for the academic year 1947-1948.

The University of Oregon has announced the appointment of Dr. John Davis as the new President of the University. Dr. Davis has been a prominent figure in the field of education and has been instrumental in the development of many educational programs.

The Oregon State University has announced the appointment of Dr. Robert Smith as the new Dean of the College of Education. Dr. Smith has been a leader in the field of education and has been actively involved in the development of educational programs at the state level.
REPORTERS: Charles Pulliam, Karl Morton, Betty Joan Freeman, not judge the entire student body by the antics of the Lamron staff.

are making plans for socials and, all in all, we can flat if the entire student body is not cooperative and enter into the student affairs with their ideas and spring term. Marge Campbell of Portland who completed her work Amity.

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couver elementary schools.

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by W. B. Stanley, Sport Editor
Stan Kenyon's OCE-second baseman, looked like a combination of Joe DiMaggio and Doby Dutry Friday evening. In the Oregon-Williamsburg curtain-raiser on the "McMethan" field. The kid from New York was one of the smoothest players on the field, and came up with two hits in three attempts.

Coach Kenyon started Jones on the mound, muffled behind the plate. Pederson at first; Kenyon at second; Davis, shortstop; Neal, third; Ray Smith, left field; Pete Jones, center field; and Bumbarger in the right pasture.

The first game of the season for both teams, there were few errors. The army air corps (plug for baking soda) at the corner.

The Real Thing

IDEA GRAD TO TEACH
Five Oregon College of Educa-
tion students have taken teaching positions, two beginning with the spring time. Marge Campbell of Portland who completed her work for a degree last term, will teach the second and third grades at Amity.

Margerie Rieck of Portland will return to Vancouver, Washington this spring. She previously served as an instructor in the Van-
couver elementary school.

Melvin Irving, Robert Weaver, and Gorman Rose, all of Mon-
mouth, have accepted positions as fellows: Irving, principal of the Monroe grade school next fall; Weaver, to teach in Forest Grove elementary schools and Rose, to teach music in the Hillboro elemen-
tary school.

IVCF News
At a special business meeting held on March 16, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship elected the following leaders: Ruth Anderson, president; Gwen Roseman, vice-
president; Emma McCellan, secre-
tary; Marion Fenzick, treasurer; and Vivian Rogers, reporter.

Committee chairmen chosen in-
clude Roseman Almon, Arlene
Shearer, Margaret Oaken, Rosalie
Tyler, and Donna Mowmar.

These officers have taken over their duties this term, and so far, we have had the greatest thing ever produced, (plug for Smokey Bear). I take a bump at 55 On a seat in back of me; it is absolutely imperative.
Honor Roll can't

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Irene Strandberg, Monmouth;
Francis Robert Weaver, Mon­
mouth; Mina Catherine Zeley,

Winter Term Second Honor Roll

The following students won sec­
nond honor roll places for the win­
ter term by earning grade-point
averages of 3.5 at or better while

Carrie, about seven that

miles out of Portland when a tire

suffered a blowout. It was so

John Klapp and Gerald Ha­

ring, left for

the Pacific Northwest novice debate
tournament sponsored by the

phone really

Miss Hunt­

suspended. The group retired early.

George Harding, Coach, left for

Willamette university, which won

Vanport college, (lost) ; Grays

representing Willamette U. at the

and losing one), Seattle Pacific

While there they lost to the team from

this term.

There are 178 veterans enrolled

in the army there were many

many types, but I hope that I

What Bill started to snore. Here were

a shrill cry of a wounded elephant,

imagination had a field-day when

est

situations. The whistle of

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there were so many types, but only one

end school. Not to be forgotten

cause for considerable con­

because the increased incidence of
diphtheria among adults. Of the

dipersions appear to me in my childhood.

I shall call him the "Intermittant

my job is just to classify

pertaining to those of you who

have learned the nocturnal notes of your fellow

Dorm Dope

This may sound old, but you
can't always believe the true, "spring
dope is dripping." Where is this more

enduring than at that hour? A fre­

quent illusion. The drizzles drift forth

from various rooms and gusts of

fresh air breeze through open

windows. Not to be forgotten is

the front hall table. Dadodilis, camillias or other flowers are

always there. Speaking of camillias, everyone has enjoyed the

light built in for the dorm.

The dorm girls are proud and happy to have four new students

with them this term. They are

are not as sickly as their old roommates. I have

many times of the month, and some­
times with the bewilderment rapid­

ly or evolution. In just a few

thousand years of man's recorded

expressions on me in my childhood.

expressions are relevant. My job is just to classi­

fication, and some­

have opened a new field of enter­

in Oregon last year.

The above statements were

made by the Dr. M. E. Mirtich, a

example is the "Intimated

skeptic test to make sure they are

imperfections. It is also

suggests that those who

have taken the immunizations

are those who will not become

full immunity. An additional
dose usually suffices.

Potential field of the

diphtheria to be offered to

students at cost which is five
cents for the test and 25 cents
for the toxoid which is given in a
single injection.

The date for the Skeich

tentatively has been set for April

at the Oregon state health

officer, in a recent

statement of preventive measures, most

are susceptible.

To students at cost which is five
cents for the test

inches, I would hold

closer these middle-aged

Amen.

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I still attribute my high blood

I would inevitably put one foot on the first

step when dad would break off a

loud snore in the precise middle.

There I would stand, per­

ceeding to whether to go on

classified in the order. For

three seconds or more, which

might become a dangerous

condition. I would wait until

another lusty snore told me he was

still breathing. I still attribute my high blood

pressure to my dad's snoring.

All that I know is that I live

with my sister and brother-in-law.

Although my sister did very

well in her own school, she could

take a fifty per cent handicap and still be

in the lead all the way.

However, I am forced to place

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Defaculty News

With approval of the associated students, the FAC and alumni, under the able direction of that former Olympic hammer­throw champ, Bruce Quinuk, are staging a track meet the last Tuesday of this month.

Mark A. Bartholomew and Doc. E. P. (Wheel) Barrows, mounted on pogo sticks will highlight the event in avariance of the high­hurdles.

In spite of ranged opposition from the class of '09, '10-11 is expected to top the high jump in a breeze.

The broad jump will be limited to women.

Several distinguished alumni of ECO, former greats of the din­ner path and winners of lavender laurels of old, will display the technique that enabled each to crack the eight foot bar in the pole vault of yesterday. The tenta­tive roster lists the following: Popoffski, '08; Gismoski, '14; Gym­nastics vault of yesteryear. The ten­tative plans and dates, we can see that a very enjoyable spring term is planned.

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