Three Letterman Bolster Team

Jacobs, Carmichael Yearbook Winners

Four women were awarded a free copy of the Grove. Perry Carmichael was awarded a Free Grove for his literary contribution to the yearbook. Perry was editor of the weekly. He was the leader of the staff, and his influence was felt throughout the yearbook.

The Grove snapshopped pictures from Ed Louis, Eugene Collins, and Leonard, and Miss Ethel Skalsky, the art teacher. Pearl Heath, Grove staff advisor, was the editor of the yearbook.

For the grand prize of $5 cash was awarded to Perry Carmichael for pictures submitted by him.

Marian Wiest

Wed K. Brisbane

The Christian church was decorated with a silver bowl of pink flowers, and a brass bowl of tulips, with a basket of palm fronds, and a silver bowl of white roses. The guests were seated in the sanctuary, and the ceremony proceeded as follows:

1. Introduction
2. Invocation
3. Benediction
4. Sermon
5. Prayers
6. Distribution of gifts
7. Singing
8. Closing

In conclusion, the pictures turned in for the parting of Miss Ethel Skalsky, the art teacher, are being held to be here within two weeks.

Three returning lettermen are Lid Hohloch, Ted Neil and Allen Peterson. Along with the other talent we've been noticing, this team looks to be a grand baseball season.

Tentative plans for a homecoming dance and coronation are being made. This game will conclude a big season for this year.

Health Service To Give Tests

Health tests will be given at the health service on Wednesday, April 15, to all students. The tests will include:

1. Blood pressure
2. Heart rate
3. Vision test
4. Hearing test

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The latest enrollment statistics have been released by the OCE statistics office. The total number of students enrolled in the fall of 1947 was 2,520. Of this total, 216 were veterans and 124 women. Of this number 210 were enrolled in teacher training and 105 were in lower division work. There are 125 veterans and 25 new students enrolled this term.

Modern Dance At Assembly

Miss Van Tuyl teaches at Mills College in California where degrees are offered in modern dance. She is a leading producer of women's dance. She will present two one-act plays to be presented soon.

Crimson O to Make High School Tours

Two One-Act Plays To Be Presented Soon; Group To Travel to Neighborhood Schools

OCE Releases Transfer Info.

Information has been received in the registrar's office which will be of interest to students who plan to transfer to Oregon State College. The following is quoted from a recent letter from the registrar of OCE:

"We feel that a resident of Oregon who has attended Vancou­
er, Oregon College of Education, Eastern Oregon College of Education, or Southern Oregon College of Education for two terms or more with a 2.5 grade point average and who intends to continue only one more term, will be a good risk for transfer to Oregon State College. The college does not have dormitory on September 14, 1947, as was advertised in the September 4, 1947, issue of the Grove.

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The following is quoted relative to housing:

"The college does not have dormitory facilities adequate for the housing of all who would care to use them. A student who wishes to apply for dormitory space must make a deposit of $15 with the business office, but will receive no assurance of being accommodated. The deposit will serve as a basis for placing his name on a list of interested students. If he does not secure a room in the dormitory, his deposit will be refunded. If he changes his mind about living in the dormitory and notifies the dean of men of his wish to withdraw on or before the opening of the dormitory on September 14, 1947, he will be eligible for a refund of his deposit. If he is accepted for a dormitory room, his deposit will be refunded.

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DON'T TAMPER WITH THE SYSTEM

World War II heightened the Federal government's interest in science. The Army, Navy, and the Air Forces turned to science as never before. Under Federal supervision and financing the atomic bomb was produced.

Yet the public must not forget one point. The fundamental research which made the harnessing of atomic energy possible was done in the laboratories of universities and private foundations. The practical application of that research on the atomic bomb was worked out of the knowledge of industry—not government.

Some of the people in the Federal government have a wrong sight of this. Six bills have been introduced in the Congress to set up a Federal agency to promote and direct scientific research and education. This agency would be known as the National Science Foundation.

American scientists have contributed so greatly to the discovery of physics, chemistry, biology, mathematics, and other pure research because they have not been fettered or hampered by politics or bureaucracy. American industry has proved it produces best with least governmental interference. We think the American people will reject proposals to tamper with the system that has enabled American science and industry to serve this country so well in peace and war.

Ideals are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands. But, like the seafaring man on the desert of waters, you choose them as your pilot, and following them you will reach your destiny.—Carl Schurz.

If all our misfortunes were laid in one common heap, whether we are of equal portion, most people would be content to take their own and depart.—Socrates.

There are two things to aim at in life: First, to get what you want; and, after that, to enjoy. Only the wisest of mankind achieves the second.—Logan P. Smith.

I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Every human mind is a great slumbering power until awakened by keen desire and by definite resolution to do.—Edgar F. Roberts.

Worry is a grindstone against which a person holds his own nose while he does his own turning.—Benjamin Franklin.

The mark of an educated man is his ability to discriminate between the important and the unimportant.—Patterson.

The best and most important part of every man's education is that which he gives himself.—Edward Gibbon.

"Alexander of Macedon," Hor-

don Lamb, Garden City, N.Y.

In writing this book, the author has endeavored to recreate for the reader the journey of the Macedonians, under Alexander.

This is the stirring story of a man who, in his short life, pioneered nearly all the earth inhabited by people of different culture. Alexander was one of the world's greatest explorers. It was in his work that he revealed to the world the path that lies from Pella, the birthplace of Alexander, across the Pangaeas and Asia Minor, down into Egypt across northern Arabia, and on to the foothills of the Himalayas, traveled Alexander and his men. In the course of their travels 13 Alexandrias, and many other cities, were founded. This journey of the Macedonians, when considered in the light of the hardships they endured, and the lack of knowledge and regions into which they were venturing, seems incredible. Only a man with Alexander's qualities of leadership could have brought together as heterogeneous a group.

This book clearly shows the immensity of Alexander, not only on the civilization of his day, but on that which followed. After his death, Alexander became part of the legends of many peoples. So he is known as Alexander the Great.

The vivid portrayal of the character of Alexander against the historical background of this book will be stimulating reading. (Lillian Strandberg)

"My Chinese Wife," Karl Eskelund.

The combination of three things has kept Karl Eskelund in a constant whirl of adventure: travel, writing, and a Chinese wife.

The first travel, started when he was 17. On a sudden inspiration he signed up as a deck boy on a motor ship going from Copenhagen to New York. From that time on he has been troubled with an icy foot for travel.

The second writing, began when he received a check for $25 for his description of a Chinese flower, sold by his father to a Danish newspaper. This good collection of fiction became a foreign correspondent. One night in a Chinese library he meets the most beautiful girl he has ever seen, and after a few romances—complicated by parental opposition—Pei Chi-yun ("Chinese Cockroach") becomes his Chinese wife.

Thus, Karl's life has been full of wonderful adventures. He has traveled extensively and has reported current history for the Associated Press, the United Press, and for Danish and Chinese newspapers, and always, the most important part of his life has been his love for Pei Chi-yun who he married.

This book offers adventure and human interest and emotional romance as a background. (Wilma Robinson)

In "The American Character," D. W. Brogan has written a short history of the United States as seen through the eyes of an Eng-
The Real Thing

by W. B. Stanley, Sports Editor

Because of the well-known "Oregon mist" OCE's bookstore chances have been unable to play their scheduled baseball games. With but two practices against their squad is improving by leaps and bounds. Coach Bob Knox has been pushing his charges every day to keep them in shape.

"Skeets" O'Connell Clark J.O.
basketballers walked Reed college 2-2 at Vancouver last Friday. O'Connell, after doing fine work in basketball, appears to have come out with a better than average basketball team. Although a small school, Clark J.O. placed center Jim Johnson, new Portland State second team at the end of the basketball season.

Although the intramural basketball season is history, it is only fitting that we mention the team that surprised everyone and eventually became the champions—the "Chumps." Clarence McDonald hastily organized a team, never knowing how many would report for practice or even show up for a game. After losing to Portland's Beavers started this season in last year's style by losing their first three baseball contests to the Los Angeles Angels down south, Beaver batters turned too many home run balls to L.A. ball. Jim Turner, new Portland manager, must find help from somewhere if he expects to do. Portland out of all the college campuses of the Pacific coast league cellar position. The Chumps finally came through Friday with a 2-2 win over the Angels. Money and Eastron, Portland's two "long ball" hitters slugged out a home run each.

March at sea

The ocean's greedy gods are munching at the jolly tome. As though they search in every crock, they seem to find something iron.

They hurl their frothy combers and guilty waves, broke, break, and dash the spray against the chiefs, when rumbling colossal, gushingTIDING.

And battered balls on jagged reefs and fishman finding free.

Revel the fury of the gods that rule the winter sea.

—Joey Tvetbern

Transfer info.

(Continued from Page One) In "Grammar," the de
drop will become a payment on his room and board. Because there is no requirement to be available in dormitories, we are asking, if possible, that obtaining housing is a student's own re
ponsibility. The dean of men will try to help both married and sin
gle veteran obtain housing off the campus.

Applicant blanks are available at the Oregon College of Educa
tion, First and University. Students who plan to transfer to Oregon State college for summer or fall term must apply to make their application now.

Letterman Club To Rival Stars

Varsity O. men's varsity letter
men club, will give out with every thing they have on Tuesday, after the Los Angeles Angels assembly in the Campbell hall to win the intramural hoop title. Members of the team will be present to win the intramural hoop title. Members of the team will be present.

Commissions Offered College Ex-officers

To augment the regular army with officers in the lower grades, the war department has embarked on a program of securing for

military officers who leave college education. I. C. Col. William M. Cohoon, commissioning officer of the Oregon District, recruiting service, an

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News of Alumnus' Marriage Reported

The wedding of Walter Jaross, Pacific university student and OCE alumnus, and Mrs. Jaross teaches in the David Hall school in Hillsboro. Mr. and Mrs. Jaross are living in the P.U. campus students' housing unit.

Term Honor Roll

Kreutz, Newberg, was held Friday, February 27, in the home of Mrs. Kumman in Vancouver, Wash. Joe Kreutz, brother of the groom was best man, and Mrs. Marguerite Gillies, Hillmonet, acted as matron of honor.

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IVCF Attends Conference

Students representing nearly every college campus in the state met at the Silver Creek falls reservations area for an Inter-Continental Christian Fellowship conference on March 28, 29, and 30.

C. Stanley Woods, North American General Secretary of the IVCF, was principal speaker at the conference. He spoke mainly on Christ, the purpose of His life, and its implications.

When the conference was over in surprise to the work of the fellowship in Great Britain and other European countries. Student groups in many of these places are requesting aid.

Starr spoke in the dining room.

Starr's address was Herbert Butt, Pacific Coast Conference Secretary of the IVCF, led the Bible study on the sixth chapter of Romans.

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IVCF News

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DORM DOPE

The Toldt hall girls held an April Fool's party in the dining room during the regular dinner hour Tuesday evening. "Convenience Covey, 'Billions Bunnies,' and other similar names filled the TOUGHO'S.--We're intelligent and know what an optimist is, but how will the place to meet and eat COLLEGE GRILL Ice Cream Sandwiches Lunches Regular Meals SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS

The place to meet and eat

Mills College Grad, Chem. Instructor

This term sees a new addition to our faculty: Mrs. Fred Calef, who teaches chemistry, foundations of physical science, and biology II lab. Mrs. Calef attended Colorado college and received her master's degree at Mills college in California. She taught in Colorado Springs high school, where she was the chemistry instructor. Mrs. Calef's hobby is skiing. She hasn't had an opportunity to do any recently, but hopes for a change to go to Mount Hood to engage in her favorite sport.

After this one term of teaching here, Mrs. Calef wants to go back to keeping house for her lawyer husband and her two and a half year old daughter in Independence.

Most people are about as happy as they make up their minds to be.

GRAFF BLOUSES Seersucker Blouses Red, Blue & Grey striped $3.95 PICTURES LADIES' READY TO WEAR THE VOGUE