Petersdorf Voted ‘47-48 Pres.

Knights To Direct Festivities

One of the popular men’s organizations of the campus, Wolf Knights, is in charge of the gala May Day celebration scheduled for the OCE campus next Friday, May 9. Wolf Knights, in addition to satisfying whatever needs to help make this the most memorable May Day in the history of this school, will escort the lovely May Queen in the usual May Day procession.

Staff and Key, Collecto Coeds, and Wolf Knights are working jointly and the highlight of the day, the dance which takes place in the evening at the gymnasium. Glenn Williams’ band from Salem will supply the necessary music for dancing.

Each club and class has a job to do, and suggestions from any of the faculty are welcome. This is the one day of the year belonging entirely to the students, but the only way to make it momentous and successful is for each one to cooperate as much as possible.

Award Offered Comp. Students

This year another award for achievement is being added to tradition at OCE. This award is in memory of Miss Ada Pleke Louis, former English teacher and beloved friend of all who knew her. This award is not for the number of English courses completed nor for the number of grades received in them, but for the most scholarly and effective pieces of writing submitted by a student to the committee of judges. This writing may be a criticism, short biography, interpretation, or appraisal, which freedom being allowed its author in style and length.

Many fine papers have been and are present being written which meet the requirements, and which need only additional perfection to make them close contenders for the award. Members of the English department welcome the privilege of giving help or advice to students who would like assistance with their contributions.

This year’s bestowing of the Elston Back Award sets a pattern for OCE for literary achievement in written form. It also brings hope to each 12th grade student of the future.

Our May Day program will be:

**May Day Program**

- Coronation, 8:30 a.m.
- May Pella Dances, 10:15 p.m.
- Games, 11:00 a.m.
- Picnic in grove, 12:00 noon
- Promenade (Varsity O 1 p.m.
- Baseball game, 2 p.m.
- Dance, 8:30 p.m.

The smallest of the princesses of the royal court, she is very active in campus organizations.

Her plans for the future are a little indefinite, but right now she is taking lower division work. She plans to return to the OCE campus again next year to begin her sophomore year.

As most people do, Betty has the usual number of likes, dislikes, and hobbies. Altogether, Crimson O is handsome and happy to have this dark-eyed candidate as their choice for queen.

Bernie Elston

Bright things come in small packages” certainly might be said of Crimson O’s candidate for Queen of the May, Bernie Elston, a sophomore plans to complete her course at OCE and dreams of an exciting career in journalism. She loves the Mills Brothers—songs, that is—fishing, George Gershwin, 1947 Buick convertibles; hates parsnips; and her favorite topic of conversation is the McKenzie river.

The following is Collecto’s thought for the day:

“Bernie Elston is the Coed’s choice for Queen of the May. She is called by many of her friends, is always ready with a smile and a wink.

Bernie is a member of Phi Beta, president of Inter-University Christian Fellowship, secretary of Sigma Xi, and secretary of Collecto.

A pleasing personality, a friendly smile, vote for Ruth, she’s just the style.

What does one want in a May Queen?

* Betty Bahler

Best things come in small packages” certainly might be said of Crimson O’s candidate for May Queen, Possessing the qualities which make “The Little Darling” is petite and charming Betty Bahler. Although she is the May Queen, her thoughts are not for herself but for others.

A planning personality, a friendly smile, vote for Ruth, she’s just the style.

Ruth Anderson

Sweet and lovely, Ruth Elmene Anderson was chosen to represent Campfire in the May Day festivities. Ruth was born and reared in Forest Grove. She attended grammar school and high schools in the local schools. She enrolled at OCE last spring term, thus making this term her first as a member of the sophomore class.

Besides her school work Ruth manages to be one of Mrs. Holdecker’s competent and willing assistants in the library. “Bible,” as she is called by many of her friends, is always ready with a smile and a wink.

Ruth is a member of Phi Beta, president of Inter-University Christian Fellowship, secretary of Sigma Xi, and secretary of Collecto.

If you wish to change your school, then the student may attend the school of your choice.

Lois Gordon

Cream together a dash of Irish wit and an equal portion of ability and you have a winning combination. Lois is petite and charming Betty Bahler. Although she is the May Queen, her thoughts are not for herself but for others.

A planning personality, a friendly smile, vote for Ruth, she’s just the style.

Betty Bahler

Tom Jones

Gordon

Vice Pres., J. Stangel

Sec.-Tres.

Agee, Gordon

To Lead Cheers

Friday afternoon the students of the Oregon College of Education went to the polls and voted for their choice as associated student body officers for next year. The election returns were very encouraging, and the newly elected officers are as follows:

- President: Paul C. Parker
- President: C. A. Howard
- Secretary: Allan Good
- Treasurer: J. Stangel
- Senator: Lois Gordon
- Secretary: J. Stangel
- Treasurer: Paul C. Parker
- Senator: Lois Gordon

These people are the students’ choice, and next year looks like a very profitable one.

Citation Honors

K. Arbuthnot

The signal recognition by the State Board of Higher Education of the long and meritorious service rendered by a member of our faculty was a pleasing feature of last afternoon’s program at the annual educational conference on Saturday, April 26.

The presentation took the form of a citation with Mrs. Katherine Arbuthnot as the recipient. On the platform with Mrs. Arbuthnot at the time of presentation was Paul C. Parker and President C. A. Howard.

The actual presentation was made by the latter, to whom well-chosen words Mrs. Arbuthnot responded appropriately.

As President Howard extended the citation, the audience came up standing. Many of those present were Miss Arbuthnot’s former students. All were visibly affected.

Miss Arbuthnot is scheduled to retire next July 1st. Her friends all wish that she might be able to put the date of her retirement further into the future.

A copy of Miss Arbuthnot’s citation follows:

"Katharine Arbuthnot, assistant professor of social science, world traveler, true scholar, inspiring teacher, was distinguished service as teacher, counselor, and friend to students at Oregon College of Education for over a third of a century."

The citation was signed by William L. Marks, President, State Board of Higher Education; Paul C. Parker, Chancellor; and C. A. Howard, President, OCE.
A CHALLENGE TO TEACHERS

The significance of the American teacher has for too many years been underestimated; certainly the importance of the teacher in molding the country's youth and in perfecting our form of democracy has not been fully appreciated. Recent events, however, have tended to force into light the problems of the teaching profession. With this revelation the teacher has assumed a new importance—has in fact accepted the challenge to build a new and better society.

The problem is not one of position in world affairs, her ability to cope with serious internal problems, her understanding of others are all a task and a challenge for the teacher of today; in no other country in the world do all these problems present such a more anxious or workable solution than they do here in America. Because of the advantages offered, our democratic system of government fears no competitors for the position of teacher. But it is the utmost importance that the teachers recognize these faults and incite in others the need for a continued and ever-widening of the complexities of our society, and with as great a resource as the teacher. Never before have teachers had such an opportunity for not only developing the mind of youth but also of helping to perfect democracy.

America is far from perfect, but because she is flexible, she can adapt herself to the will of the people there remains hope for the perfection of our system of government. As the foundation of democracy, the American teaching profession has the elemental task of recognizing the faults present in our system and developing the methods of enacting a peaceful and satisfactory solution to them. That is the hope of democracy. That is the challenge facing the teachers of today.

No man is worth his salt who is not ready at all times to risk his body, to risk his well-being, to risk his life, to live, to risk his body, to risk his well-being, to risk his life, to live.

EDITORIALS

Queen Candidates

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However, many interested students, after enrolling here as a freshman last fall, has become well known by the student body. Lidy is a native Oregonian, having been brought up in Portland, Oregon. After completing the grammar grades there, she attended the Crescent High School in Oregon City, a commercial school, and participated in athletics and dramatics. Her hobbies are all sports—fishing, horseback riding, and dancing. Questioned on personal likes, she remarked: "I like football, basketball, baseball, OCE, my roommate, the mail route, chocolate sundays (that I don't dare eat), and 'one of the Jones boys.'"

Lidy is all on the band wagon and put a big, fat X after 'Lidy' name on the ballot. Let's make this May Day that will never be forgotten at OCE. "Lidy is a character! Just true down to the student body through one and four in the afternoon and vote for Lidy!"

Avis Hudson

Where are the pages? Where are the trumpets? Where is the magic that once heralded the princess of the days that existed in King Arthur's court? Ours seems a princess to be introduced, but where can pages be found with the long, graceful trumpets to indicate her reign?

Now the splendid of the old court days must be conjured up in the memory as the only thing that is real—the princess! And indeed she should be a princess because this tiny girl with amber hair and dancing blue eyes proves her royal heritage.

Everyone knows her sweet, delectable smile and her magnetic, vibrant voice, for she's very active in clubs on the campus. Phi Beta Sigma—her favorite society—has all have been honored by her membership.

This proves she is working on her degree, but she plans to teach for a living. She was born at hunter, North Dakota, she started to school in a little town near Detroit Lakes, Minnesota. She remembers having to ski through the wintry mornings. Yakima, Washington, became her home until she graduated from high school. Then off to Coquille she went where she worked for a year as a resident assistant in the college court house.

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**Wolves Edged By Clark J.C.'s**

Vern Kincaid, one of the best pitchers the Wolves have faced this season, struck out men and tallied two of his teams runs which enabled Clark J.C. to win a 6-4 baseball contest played here last Wednesday.

Despite a drizzling rain, Kincaid was master of the Situation most of the game as the Wolves were befuddled by his fast ball and hooks. OCE peaked at his offerings for six hits with May Smith, Wolf outfielder, snapping the lion's share with three hits in four at bat. "Miss" Harris rapped out two singles, but Proy provided the thrill of the afternoon by slugging out a pitch-hit single with two men aboard to pull the locals back in the game and to tie the score at 1-1.

Coach "Beeke" O'Connell's charges put across the winning run in the extra inning when Warren, first man up, hit a single that enabled the base runner in center field for a home run.

Bruce Hamilton, OCE hurler, powered only one of his heartbeats, but his support in the field was vitally struck out seven.

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**Singing Poet To Be Here Monday Evening**

"Why the World Calls It Food"- that foolish? And why? Come to room 22 of Campbell hall at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 5, and hear the singing poet, Louis P. Lehman, Jr., discuss the subject. Lehman is a well known radio artist performing weekly over radio station RXXJ and will bring several of his human names for our entertainment.

Since Mrs. Lehman was in well received by Oregon State's Christian Fellowship, we are expecting an unusual and profitable evening. This will be an open meeting and OCE Christian Fellowship will welcome everyone.

**The Real Thing**

by W. B. Stanley, Sports Editor

At Corvallis a week ago Saturday, the writer witnessed the OSC-Washington baseball show which the Huskies won 7-5. Many interesting plays occurred during the contest. On one occasion the visitors had a man on first base when a ground ball was hit to Sauvain, Beaver pitcher. Sauvain fielded the ball, looked at first, and threw to second. The second baseman, apparently surprised, dropped the ball and both runners were safe! The next Washington batter drove a home-rouper to the OSC shortstop who let the ball go past him into left field. The writer began to wonder if it was worth 50 cents to see the comedy.

Bruce Hamilton, OCE right-hander, has certainly had his share of bad breaks this season. He dropped two games 4-1 and 4-3 simply because his teammates committed errors at crucial moments. We know that Hamilton and his team are giving their "hut" one of these days—then we will be back on the winning side.

The snappy new OCE baseball team is slated here Saturday afternoon. Two great games, why not plan to be on hand this week-end!

**Intramural News**

**Softball Scores:**

Second round: Arnold Arms 14, Spokane 12; Vern Williams’ West House 1; third round, Vern’s Village 28, Spokane 7.

**Veterans’ News**

The National Retail Lumber Dealers Association in Washington, D.C., and its 21 federated state and regional associations are conducting a series of intensive 30-day courses to train veterans under the G.I. Bill. Training positions in the lumber and building material fields, administration departments.

The courses are held in 14 colleges and universities throughout the country. Instruction is furnished by faculty members and experiment men in the building field.

The course covers four main topics: building products, general business procedures, construction and estimating and miscellaneous subjects.

Veterans interested in entering the course can write for details to the nearest state or regional association. Instructions can be received by mail.

**Batting Averages**

Pedrowing are unofficial batting averages for the OCE Wolf baseball squad:

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Assembly Topic: flashed on the screen.

spoke into the heavens. Harry G. Johnson and other planets were exactly

One of the most interesting things

they appeared through telescopes.

shape of a cow's face.

showed up on the screen in the

ward the earth and no scientist

Tuesday, April 29, OCE students

There are three outstanding ob­

served during the past century.

The views of the moon, the sun,

Collecto Coeds was the evening

keeps the entire world is

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ifreshman
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A couple of publishers got on the

be continued.)

Soon the whole drum country

Saturday morning at 8 o'clock,

et al.

The handbook will be

published in the late spring.

First they marched into painted

halls of third floor they

up to the auditorium of

Hansmann.

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went to McNelly's for cokes. On

breakfast

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Tuesday evening, April 29, the

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sume their regular routine. For­

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And

Carol Fischer, another active

Extal Adalee McKinney who re­

recently was an engineering student

of Oregon State University.

Recently this has

been offered to drummers was usually

"trap drums." The food of­

ties they had to perform during

which informed them of

the pledges received their bibles

for alumni, pledges,

and members. During the after­

noon all of the members and new

pledges gave a tea for the Edna­

ational Conference visitors in the

campus. The handbook will be

dedicated to school songs

will be

be a section

in the library.

Tuesday evening, April 29, the

pledges, were informally initiated

into Staff and Key. At this time

the pledges received their hibbit

which informed them of the dis­

tions they had to perform during

the following five days. Punch

and cookies were served.

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glass, is being constructed at the

Mount Palomar observatory in California.

Because of these large tele­

scopes astrophysicists have made sur­

surroundings of the OCE campus

buildings. The impression our

observations took

and strangers depends largely on the

part that meets the eye, and the

decedents of these objects are not a

welcome thing to the loyal stu­

dents who have the welfare of the

college in mind.

The highlight of the term for

Collecto Coeds was the evening

of April 29 when the members

pledged four efficient campus

beauties into the organization.

Collecto have again shown excel­

lent foresight in choosing these

Verne Smith, secretary of the

freshman class and member of

the OPE, was one of the four. She

was from Portland and was recently

discharged from the Wage.

Another pledge is Allen Alexander,

president of the campus dramatic

organization, Crimson O, who is

also from the City of Roses.

A sophomore from Brownsville,

Eileen Smith, was pledged in.

Eileen is winding up her teacher

training course and is now prac­

ticing teaching.

Carol Fletcher, another active

member of campus affairs, was

also pledged. Carol is a member of

Crimson O and recently went on

tour in the east as "Little Darling."

The informal initiation of these

pledges began April 29 and con­
tinued until Sunday, April 29, when

the girls were allowed to re­

sume their regular routine. For­

mal initiation will be held in Todd

hall Friday afternoon, where there

will be a formal banquet followed by

the initiation cer­

nemony in the Todd hall music

oom.

A New Handbook Plans Revealed

Excellent plans are being made

for a "handbook" or "hello book" for

next year. It will be student­
edited. All articles and drawings

will be done by the students. A

few of the many items it will

contain are: a list of clubs and

their purposes and officers, de­
tailed informations about sched­

ules and curriculum, and an out­

line of the intramural and vari­

ety athletic programs. The book

will also give informations con­

cerning OCE's cultural and social

activities.

There will be a section of the

book dedicated to school songs

and yells and also a large map of

the campus. In conclusions there

will be a small history, of OCE to­

gether with a list of the living

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