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Oregon College of Education

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OCE Launches School for Migrants

Three Schools To Initiate Program

An experimental attack on a pressing educational problem was launched by Oregon College of Education last week with the opening of temporary schools for the children of migrant workers. Under the direction of Miss Evelyn M. Custer, assistant professor of education at OCE, seven student teachers have set up shop in two migrant workers' camps near Independence—Sunset Camp and the Horst Ranch. A third school, at Roberts Camp in South Salem, is scheduled to open the third week in July.

In both instances the "campus" is the camp mess-hall, given classroom atmosphere by the addition of a flag, portable blackboards, books, finger-paints, pictures and modeling clay. With no piano available, music lessons are accompanied by whatever instruments the teachers can carry and play: several play the auto-harp and one quickly established herself as a favorite via her skill on the guitar.

Migrant farm labor makes an important contribution to Oregon's economy. (The state ranks seventh nationally in employment of migratory workers.) But the schooling of the workers' children is badly disrupted. On

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THE OCE LAMORON



Vol. 35, No. 30

Monmouth, Oregon, Monday, July 7, 1958

Oregon College of Education

World Traveler To Speak at Assembly Tomorrow at 11 a.m.

"An American Tourist in Moscow" will be the title of an address to be delivered by Martha Knight, world traveler and lecturer, at an assembly in Campbell hall on Tuesday, July 8, at 11 a.m. Mrs. Knight will discuss impressions gained during her 1954 tour of Russia as a member of a party of professional and cultural leaders conducted by news commentator Alex Drier.

Mrs. Knight will also show films of her travels between 1 and 3 p.m. on Tuesday in the AV center in the Library building. She has done graduate work at Washington State college, UCLA, and the University of North Carolina, and served for several years as a teacher in the Arab Teacher Training college located at Baghdad, Iraq.



MRS. MARTHA KNIGHT

Psy. Journal Publishes OCE Faculty Article

A new method of predicting success in remedial reading programs has been devised by Dr. Richard W. Woodcock, assistant professor of psychology at OCE.

Most schools find that a program for re-training children with retarded reading ability is relatively expensive. Dr. Woodcock's experimental test, using special symbols to duplicate the "learning-to-read" process, enables remedial reading teachers to select those children who have the best chance of profiting from specialized instruction.

An article by Dr. Woodcock describing the test and analyzing its predictive value is published in the current issue (Vol. 49, No. 1) of the *Journal of Educational Psychology*.

Mount Hood Trip Planned for July 26

If you are interested in a delightful time in the mountains and enjoy skiing, tobogganning, and just plain snow, you'll want to sign up early for the Mount Hood overnight trip being planned for the week-end of July 26-27.

Dean Arthur Glogau reports only a limited number of people will be able to take advantage of the reasonable rates being offered for the bus trip and overnight accommodations.

Mrs. Oma Belle McBee will be in charge of the trip and reservations may be made in the OCE business office. The trip will be limited to 30 people with the price of \$7 to include both transportation and lodging. The price will not include meals, however.

Play Cast Chosen for "The Chalk Garden"

Mr. Alan Robb, humanities instructor, has chosen the following people for the cast of the summer reading production, "The Chalk Garden," by Enid Bagnold.

Participants in this contemporary English comedy include:

Laurel	Karen Jensen
Madrigal	Sandra Ritter
Judge	Logan Forster
Maitland	Ed Palmer
Mrs. St. Maugham	Mary Agee
Olivia	Eloise York
2nd Applicant	
	Barbara Strickland
3rd Applicant ..	Ray Stedman
Nurse	Judy Jeffries



MIGRANT SCHOOL . . . Pupils and teachers at one of the new migrant schools are pictured during a morning class session.

Dr. Floyd B. Albin Travels to Pullman

Dr. Floyd Albin, assistant summer school director and director of general education at Oregon College of Education, will travel to Pullman, Washington, July 10-12 to attend a meeting of the Pacific Northwest Conference on

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THE OCE LAMRON

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Associated Students of Oregon College of Education Monmouth, Oregon

OTTO BARNELL & JACK LITTLE CO-EDITORS
LOGAN FORSTER & ED PALMER FEATURE WRITERS

Grad Club Extends Welcome

The Graduate Club wishes to extend a belated, but none the less sincere, welcome to prospective members and an "hello-for-the-summer" to returning members and faculty friends.

As previously, noon meetings will be held during a Wednesday luncheon at Todd hall. A noted speaker either from among our campus authorities or from the state or visiting national dignitaries will share some of his experiences with us. One of these which will touch each of us is the July 9 meeting when Joy Hill Gubser will discuss certification changes. Reservations for this weekly luncheon must be made by the Monday preceeding each Wednesday meeting. Interested people may add their names by Monday noon to the list posted in the graduate section of the room containing student mail boxes.

Evening meetings each Wednesday, when the faculty and graduate members enjoy an hour's program, promise to be stimulating, too, since gubernatorial candidates are being sought for speakers as well as a variety of other people. Too, such authorities as last Wednesday's speaker, Dr. Bess Goodykoontz, are slated.

For those Graduate students who question the purpose of and membership in the Graduate Club program we offer the following:

PURPOSE: To promote the graduate program in cooperation with graduate faculty; to promote recognition of graduate students; to publicize the graduate program in hopes of encouraging others to continue self-improvement and raise the teaching standards; and to meet and listen to a variety of authorities that graduates may not have an opportunity to know through other experiences.

MEMBERSHIP: (a.) Students currently enrolled in nine hours of graduate study; (b.) Persons who have completed the Master's program; (c.) Persons not currently enrolled but who have in the last five years completed nine graduate hours of work.

Dues are one dollar annually.

The Graduate Club hopes to see you Wednesday.

Gems of Thought -- Ignorance

"Everybody is ignorant; only on different subjects." — Will Rogers.

§ — § — §

"Be honest and humble; learn how to be ignorant — thus you will never deceive yourself or others."—Rousseau.

§ — § — §

"Ignoramus: A person unacquainted with certain kinds of knowledge familiar to yourself, and having certain other kinds that you know nothing about."—Ambrose Bierce.

§ — § — §

"There is simple ignorance, which is the source of lighter offense, and double ignorance, which is accompanied by a conceit of wisdom."—Plato.

§ — § — §

"He was distinguished for ignorance: for he had only one idea and that was wrong."—Disraeli.

§ — § — §

A Smattering of Ignorance. — Oscar Levant.

§ — § — §

"Muche water goeth by the myll, that the miller knoweth not of."—John Heywood.

§ — § — §

"Where blind and naked ignorance delivers brawling judgments, unashamed, on all thing all day long."—Alfred Lord Tennyson.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"AND NOW, DR. CLODPATE, WHO WILL RELATE HIS EXPERIENCES AMONG THE HEAD SHRINKING NATIVES OF CENTRAL AMERICA!"

Health Service Posts Doctor's Weekly Hours

Dr. Donald H. Searing, college physician, is available for consultation by students on Tuesday and Friday mornings at 8:30. Dr. Searing remains until all who have reported at that hour have been given care. There is no charge for consultation at the Health Service. Miss Olson, college nurse, is on duty, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Health Service, room 109 in Campbell hall.

Prior appointment to see Dr. Searing is helpful in planning for the least possible loss of time from classes but anyone who is ill or needs care is urged to come to see the doctor.

Students who need emergency medical care may be authorized by the college nurse to receive care at the Independence Clinic during regular health service office hours. If emergency medical care is needed at the clinic on Saturday or Sunday,

the student should telephone Miss Olson at SK. 7-1469 or Dr. Glogau at SK. 7-1204.

Room calls or home visits by a physician are a personal charge to the student. The Independence Clinic recently announced a change in fee rate, effective June 28, 1958, for room or home calls. The rate information is available at the Health Service.

TRAVELS TO PULLMAN

(Continued from page one)

Higher Education.

From its beginning, the Pacific Northwest Conference has sought to keep the colleges and universities in touch with the needs of the people. Today it concerns itself with the human problems in an age leaning heavily upon technology.

The conference theme will be "Human Values in a Technological Age."

Week-ends are the most dangerous time to be on U.S. highways. In 1957, more than 55% of all fatalities occurred on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.



BARBEQUE ENJOYED . . . Oregon Elementary Principal Conference members and friends gathered at Helmick park last Tuesday evening for a fish fry. Pictured above are: Dr. Walter Snyder, OCE summer session director; Dr. Rex Putnam, state

superintendent of education; Dr. Bess Goodykoontz, U. S. department of education; Mr. Ernest Caldwell, principal Lebanon elementary school; Mr. Chet Ullin, Bremerton audio-visual director; and Dr. Donald Tope, professor of education at the U. of O.

Campus Personality: Miss Mary Hamack . . .

By Ed Palmer
(Lamron Feature Writer)

As with any convention or conference, summer school and summer workshops provide a wonderful opportunity for the renewal of old and the establishment of new acquaintances. The OESPA work conference has been no exception.

Attending this activity for the past two weeks has been Miss Mary Hamack, formerly of Salem. Miss Hamack is an OCE alumnus who received her BS degree in elementary education in 1945. This was one of the first classes to receive degrees from OCE.

During the following three years Miss Hamack taught in the Silverton elementary school, earned her secondary certificate through the University of Oregon, and finally moved to Amity where she taught social studies and English in the Amity union high school.

Studies Abroad

In 1948 Miss Hamack traveled to the University of Nottingham in England as a part of her master's degree program through the University of Oregon. She received a fully paid scholar-

ship for this program from the Institute of International Education.

21 Countries Participate

Miss Hamack's activities while in England included a tour by teachers representing 21 countries through various schools ranging from the nursery variety to Cambridge. Miss Hamack referred to it as "a real program of international understanding."

Serves on Bryan U. Staff

For the past three years Miss Hamack has served on the staff at Bryan university in Dayton, Tennessee, as assistant professor of education and director of student teaching. While there she helped initiate the program for the training of elementary teachers. In her third year there the program gained formal recognition by the Tennessee State Department of Education.

Accepts Marion County Position

Miss Hamack has reestablished her home in Salem where she has accepted the position of Marion county school supervisor. She will work out of the Salem office of the county school superintendent.

Miss Hamack is a life member of the NEA, a charter member of the Comparative Education Society and belongs to the National Society for the Study of Education.

Since Nobody Asked Me . . .

By Logan Forster

A very wise man once said, "He who knows only his own generation remains forever a child." This is true, of course, else what are Monsieurs Christensen, Hess and Haines doing on campus?

Another very wise man (namely me) comes along and says, "He who seeks to know his own generation is promptly reduced to the status of a jibbering idiot."

And whenever I start speaking of idiots, I start thinking of science and biology. In fact, I ran across the word "Idiot" in biology the other day and decided it was a little too close to "idiot" for comfort, so I closed the book. (I was about to do that anyway, so it really didn't have too great an effect on my studying right then.)

Anyway, after flunking physical science III last term, as per OCE poll, I made all sorts of resolutions and pledges to the effect that I was going to straighten up and apply myself to the science field with a vengeance. So I did. I really did. For a solid quarter hour I poured over Krauskopf's (the last part of his name means "head" but I'd better not give my translation of the first part!) tome and in the end came up with quite an array of terrifying data which

made me feel—well—no, it didn't. It turned me numb. But I didn't give up and I haven't given up yet, whatever nasty rumors are flying around about me at present. I'm still determined to carry on and fling myself under the wire, even if I never rise from the tanbark again.

And do you know WHY I'm going to make it? Well, it's as simple as I am! I've employed myself a tutor and she is sworn to haul me along the rough and painful course by my bootheels, neck, scruff, or wrist as the need arises. (You thought I was going to say, "Hair of my head!" didn't you!). She is very intelligent and knows what X-BZY equals and if she fails to get me ready for the final, then I'm going to take a large cardboard box to class on that fatal day, conceal her in it and accept whatever answers she sees fit to relay up to me via a speaking tube.

If this fails to come off as ripingly as I anticipate, then I am going to slit both our throats and take up something else, such as palm-frond basket weaving or agate grinding.

But I feel confident that justice shall triumph this time around. I already know all nine planets in the solar system (although there's an ugly plot afoot to exile Pluto, Mr. Postl reports) and Kepler's second law (Now, don't confuse me! I've got to take them in order!) and why the sun only SEEMS to set at sunset and why it's the height of asininity to get all fired up about going to the moon. (We can't stay there, even if we arrive, you know. No air!) and why Galileo had such a rough time of it. (He was foolish enough to tell his neighbors what he saw through his telescope). So why should I worry about grades?

Still, all this knowledge I'm garnering in by the minute has got to reach a leveling-off plane pretty soon, or somebody is going to have to rewrite a bunch-full of textbooks. I was looking through my opera glasses the other night and, bless me, if there isn't a TENTH planet up there! It stays hidden most of the time; but I caught a glimpse of it as it peeked out from behind Pluto. So now what is Dr. Postl going to do?

IN THE GALLERY

The Oregon Professional Watercolor Artists Association will place an exhibit of watercolor and oil paintings in the OCE art gallery from July 7 to August 8, according to an announcement by Mrs. Pearl Heath, art department chairman.

These "canvasses" were chosen from among the best work of Oregon artists across the state, and will number approximately 25.

Lincoln county Art Center, Galleries By The Sea, is presently showing the paintings prior to their coming to Monmouth.

The OCE art gallery, located in Campbell hall, will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays for the public to view these outstanding paintings.

Speeding was blamed for 13,200 deaths on U.S. highways in 1957.



RETIRES . . . Miss Esther Mason (left), retiring as housekeeper after 40 years at Todd hall, Oregon College of Education, receives a check for \$560 from Mrs. May Lucas (right), Rickreall, president of the OCE alumni association.

Esther Mason Honored For 40 Years Service

Four decades of service to Oregon College of Education ended Tuesday when Miss Esther Mason, housekeeper at Todd hall, women's dormitory, retired. A check for \$560 in the name of her many friends was presented to Miss Mason by Mrs May Lucas, Dallas, president of the OCE alumni association.

Miss Mason came to Monmouth in June, 1918, to visit relatives and stayed to become a campus institution. In addition to her regular duties, she often acted as "Miss Fix-it," being on 24-hour call to rush in with her

personal tool kit to fix a leaking faucet, a leaking steam pipe or some burned-out wiring. Miss Mason has also been "unofficial adviser" to nearly everyone on campus: hundreds of dormitory residents have turned to her for help, ranging in form from small loans to long chats when homesickness struck.

Her advice — flavored with a salty wit that has made her a campus legend—has been sought by all seven of the men who have been president during her tenure.

Although her future plans are indefinite, Miss Mason's announced immediate project is to tear down a woodshed on her property. She will remain at her home in Monmouth, a few

CALENDAR

Monday, July 7:

Art Methods Workshop begins
Science Education Workshop begins

Last day for dropping courses without being responsible for grade

College Recreational Swim 3-5 p.m.

Moving picture, "Mr. Roberts," 8 p.m., CH auditorium

Maple hall open after movie

Tuesday, July 8:

Assembly, 11 a.m., CH auditorium, Martha Knight

Ed. Film Previews, 2-3 and 3-4 p.m., Educational and Psychology

College Recreational Swim 4-5 p.m.

Afternoon Movies by Martha Knight

Faculty Swim, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 9:

Graduate Club Luncheon

College Recreational Swim 4-5 p.m.

Graduate-Faculty Evening in Library Lounge

Thursday, July 10:

All-College Tea, Library Lounge, 3:4-30 p.m.

College Recreational Swim 4-5 p.m.

Family Public Swim, 7-9 p.m.

Square Dancing, 8 p.m. in P.E. building

Theta Delta Phi Luncheon

Friday, July 11:

Movie, 8 p.m., CH auditorium, Travel Films

Saturday, July 12:

Fish and Crab Day, Yaquina State Park

blocks from Todd hall.

Commenting on her retirement, Dr Roy E Lieuallen, OCE president, said: "Esther Mason will be sorely missed at Todd hall, but quite glad that she will continue to serve as a consultant in our moments of crisis."

Drive Safely -- It Could Happen to You

In 1957, 1330 Americans were killed in train-car crashes.

.....
53,000 Americans were injured in car-bicycle mishaps in 1957.

.....
A total of 38,700 Americans were killed in 1957 traffic accidents.

.....
In 1957, 2,525,000 Americans were injured in traffic accidents.

School for Migrants

(Continued from page one)

the move from April through November, the children attend school sporadically and often not at all. Crude estimates place the number of school-age migrant children in Oregon last year at 8200—nearly all of them educationally underprivileged

The operation of the schools represents three-way cooperation: the college agreed to furnish teachers and supplies, the camp owners agreed to supply the room, and the foremen agreed to help contact parents and children. Last week Miss Custer "recruited" pupils by touring the camps in a truck equipped with a public-address system.

One of the problems faced by the summer schools is the fact that more than one third of the pupils are Spanish-speaking. All of the teachers found their Spanish rather rusty, but pressed bilingual students into service as translators.

Because of limited facilities, the schools are set up to handle grades one to four only, and during morning hours only. Each day's schedule begins with traditional opening exercises (flag salute and singing of "America") and goes through reading, arithmetic, P.E., music, art, and story time.

Teachers participating in the experiment are: Mrs. Olive Aust, Vancouver, Washington; Mrs. Corrine Barrows, Eugene; Mrs. Mildred Belleque, Forest Grove; Mrs. Alta Chalfant, Prineville; Mrs. Clara Eibe, Newberg; Mrs. Jeanne Weidman, Portland; and Mrs. Ethel Wyman, Scio.

Textbooks Exhibited

A number of textbook companies will be exhibiting books at Maple hall during the month of July. They are placed there for students' examination and perusal. Dates of exhibit and the companies exhibiting are as follows:

July 7, 8, 9: Miss Bessie Higgee, "Instructor" magazine

July 7, 8: Len Hunting, Rand McNally & Co.

July 9, 10, 11: Laidlaw Publishing Co.

July 14, 15, 16, 17, 18: Bob Boyle, The Macmillan Co.

July 21, 22, 23, 24, 25: Walter J. Clark, The John Winston Co.

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