**OCE Welcomes New Students To Campus**

**New Professors, Courses Ready As Registration Opens College Year**

**Special Ed. Courses Win Okay**

Dr. H. M. Gunn, OCE president, and Mrs. Pearl Heath, head of the arts department, greet Miss Alice Pendlebury (center) as she steps from a streamliner train in Portland depot, completing her journey from Manchester, England. (News Bureau Photo. Cut courtesy Portland Oregonian.)

**President’s Welcome**

It has been almost a century since the Oregon College of Education was established here in Monmouth. Through those years thousands of young men and women have received either liberal arts or professional training on this campus. We are proud of those legions of professional people: doctors, lawyers, judges, but primarily teachers.

Our former boys and girls are teaching at Harvard, Columbia, Chicago, Stanford, Oregon, and a host of other colleges and universities throughout the nation. They are superintendents, principals and teachers in all of the states of the West and in many of the other states in the nation.

As OCE is proud of the achievement of its graduates, so are its graduates proud of OCE. You, the freshmen of the year and the returning and new students, will soon be a part of our alumni. It is the earnest desire of the faculty and staff that you, too, will become one of our proud and distinguished alumni.

This year you are fortunate in having a number of new faculty members from other nations and from other parts of this nation. We hope that both you and they become acquainted soon and that the experiences you share together will make you both always open and he’ll welcome the opportunity to build a friendship.

May you all have a pleasant and successful school year.

H. M. GUNN, President, OCE
A JOB FOR YOU IN EDUCATION

College is a place for play, for social interaction, and for intellectual development. We hope that all of our students will enjoy a full measure of these college-given opportunities.

But the wise scholar will keep a weather eye open and carefully watch the changes occurring in the economic and vocational spheres. Some college students are working themselves into a dead-end—vocationally speaking. The professions are hanging out No Vacancy signs. Graduate engineers, for instance, are finding it difficult to get a position. Medical schools and dental schools are turning away more applicants than they admit. The field for white collar workers is tightening up and employers are becoming selective.

Those of you who are looking toward careers in teaching, have selected to prepare yourselves for the only profession whose doors are still wide open. Last year our graduates had to look for jobs. The jobs came to them, and for intellectual development. We hope that all of them seek.

In response to this pressure, superintendents have become more selective in their choice of teachers. They want young people who look better, think better, and teach better than those who were employed in former years. These changes should be noted by young people who are planning to teach. Some competition for teaching positions is beginning to evidence itself. Last year none of our graduates was offered a job. The shortage of qualified teachers will persist for the next eight or ten years in Oregon. You are assured of a position when you graduate, three or four years from now.

However, some significant changes are going on in the educational world. This year our graduates are being paid about $150 more than was paid to last year’s graduates. Tax-paying citizens are wanting to get more for the money they are getting for their money. When communities are willing to pay $2900 to beginning teachers with three years of training and $3200 to four-year graduates, they also wish to be assured that these people are of a sufficiently high quality to justify such salaries.

Elementary education still offers the greatest professional opportunities for men. But only for the best prepared and most capable men. Graduates from secondary schools are beginning to compete for the position they seek. It does not matter what university they have attended, provided that no suitable picture was available of the college-given opportunities.

OCE Alumni association, for one year. The teacher trade was made up of the highest percentage of the U.S. Federal Security Agency, and is one of the best in the nation. While at OCE, Miss Pendlebury will teach the classes normally assigned to Miss Dailey. She is working with Miss janet Dale, OCE's dean of women. In the Pendlebury apartments on Monmouth avenue. Miss Pendlebury was greeted in Portland on her recent arrival by Dr. H. M. Gunz, OCE's president, and Mrs. Pearl Heath, head of the arts department.

Orientation and Registration Sessions Fill Busy Week

Friday, September 23
8:30 to 12:00 p.m. Registration for all freshmen and transfer students. 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Testing program for freshmen and transfer students. 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Play night in gymnasium. Saturday, September 24
9:00 to 12:00 a.m. Health, Band, Forensics, Choir, Dramatics, and Student Newspaper meetings and tryouts. 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Continuation of tryouts and meetings scheduled above. 8:00 p.m. Football game—OCE vs. Whidby Island Naval Training Station-fairgrounds stadium. 10:00 p.m. After-game jamboree in Maple hall.

Activities Calendar

September 22: Registration of freshmen
September 24: Wolves vs. Whidby Island Naval Air Station (here)
September 26: Registration of returning students
September 27: Classes begin
October 1: Wolves vs. Linfield college (here)
October 11: Talent show (Don's week-end)
October 16: Football (Vanport here)
October 22: Football (Klamath Falls V.S., there)
October 28: Three-act play or talent show
October 29: Football (BOICE, here)
After-game Halloween party November 4 or 5: Football (BOICE, there)
November 9: Earl Spicar, baritone balled singer
November 11: Football (Chico State here)
November 13: Basketball (Rumbles here) P.M. game
November 14: Orientation and Registration November 24 or 35: Game, but not set up
November 27: Thanksgiving vacation December 8: Football banquet December 10: Staff and Key formal December 15: Yule log ceremony at Justin Todd hall December 17: Christmas veepers January 3: Registration January 4: Class begin January 14: Staff and Key semi-formal February 8: Silent night February 11: Collecto Cool Sweetheart ball

Who’s Who on Campus

DR. H. M. GUNZ
OCE's President

ROY E. LEUALLEN
College Register

ELLIS A. STERRNS
Business Manager

MISS JOAN SEAVEY
Dean of Women

ROY E. LEUALLEN
College Registrar

THE LAMBRON REGRETS

that no suitable picture was available to introduce our readers to Miss Jane Dale, Chairman of the Dept. of English, or Professor Delmar E. Dewey, Dean of Men.

Activities Calendar

Miss Pendlebury, OCE's dean of women, in the Swin dell art department.

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MRS. DESSA HOF STETTER
Chief Librarian

The Rois Theater, will have a special showing for college students Monday, September 26
8:30 to 10:00 p.m. Orientation for freshmen students Tuesday, September 27
8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Dean of Women's tea for all new students. Apartment 6, 451 North Monmouth Ave. 8:30 p.m. Hello Dance, maple hall. Wednesday, September 28
Continuation of health conferences and band and choir tryouts. 8:00 p.m. Free movie in Campbell hall auditorium.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
8:00 p.m. Football game—OCE vs. Linfield college—fairgrounds stadium. 10:00 p.m. After-game dancing in maple hall.
OCE Audio-Visual
HQ. Established
By Van Maanen

Under the direction of Everett Van Maanen, OCE's new audio-visual aids center has been established in Campbell hall 113. Its purpose is to provide for better use of the existing instructional teaching aids. Projectors, recorders, maps, models, pictures, records and other types of equipment will be available for faculty use in demonstration and teaching.

Students and faculty will handle the checking in and out of equipment, as part of the college library. Much new equipment has been purchased and plans are underway for the making of slides and motion picture records of the latest teaching techniques and practices.

Baron Slates

Teacher Tests

Dr. Robert B. Daroun, head of OCE's testing bureau, has set the following schedule for the oral and written tests required of all students making application for student teaching in fall 1949.

Date of Examination: Monday, September 26, 1949.

At 9:30 a.m. - Arithmetic.
1:00 p.m. - Reading.
8:30 p.m. - History.

Dr. Daroun pointed out that satisfied completion of the examinations is the basis before registration is considered as completed.

First Chapel Service

Sunday Morning

First chapel service will be held in Campbell hall Sunday, at 10:00 a.m.

John Schreiber of Linfield college, McKenna, will be guest speaker.

Professor George Harding will give the benediction, and Professor Max Thomas will read from the Scriptures.

Mrs. Fred Hochheiser will serve as organist.

Regular campus chapel services will be held on the first and third Fridays of each month at 11:00 a.m.

Students and faculty are invited to the midweek services and to other speakers or singers who would like to hear on chapel programs. Such suggestions should be directed to Miss Joan Seay, dean of women, who handles arrangements for chapel programs.

OCE WANTS WILLS

The Instrument, nationally-famed teacher's magazine, carries in its September issue the following article written by Mrs. Katherine Peavy, a graduate of Oregon college of Education.

Her article describes playground activity for middle-grade boys, broken up around the game of ball hall. The activity is used to teach children how to follow directions, how to obey orders, as well as the advantages of team spirit.

VA NOTICE

All veterans are warned that the Veterans' Administration has established an internul rule which bars personnel from issuing late registration fees.

Physical examination charges, change of schedule and other fees.

In a letter addressed to Prof. Matthew R. Thompson, OCE veterans' affairs office, the Portland VA office has underlined this policy once again.

New Professors, Courses Ready for Term

OCE's business and administrative staff has been enlarged with the addition of several administrative assistants.

Mrs. Ron Mccumsey, wife of a veteran student at OCE, is serving as Director of the health service's office. The MCCumseys are residents of Yeta Village.

Dr. Francis T. Nichols

Library Schedule

Lists Study Subjects

The Oregon College of Education library will be open according to the following schedule for the term.

Monday through Thursday: 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., and from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Friday: 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Closed: Saturday.

9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Reserve books must be used in the library except at the following times:

Monday through Thursday, reserved books will be given out at 9:30 p.m.

Monday and Saturday, reserved books will be given out at 9:00 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

For additional library rules see rules posted in the library.

Health Service

Hours Listed

The student health service is housed in the cottage diagonally across Campbell hall. It is in charge of Miss Ruth Demery D.N.R.

Regular office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

These hours effective Monday through Saturday.

Sudden illness or emergencies at other hours should be reported to the health service, either by phone, regardless of the hour, or in person. Early reporting of any illness results in earlier recovery, fewer complications, and less time lost from classes and school activities.

The health service staff consists of: Dr. H. D. Searing, college physician; Miss Elva Buhler, nurse; Miss Ruth Demery, director. Mrs. Searing makes calls at the health service to see students as necessary.

VISIT MAPLE HALL

Visit Maple hall, your student union. It's the place to meet.

WATCH BULLETIN BOARDS!

Don't miss the boat — read the information posted for your notice on the bulletin boards throughout the campus.

The north bulletin board in the administration building, Students' Union, first floor is kept posted to show the school activities calendar. When in doubt as to date or time for any activity, consult this ready reminder.

Jessup Directs

Todd Hall Kitchen

Modernization

A major project has been carried out in Jesse Todd hall under the supervision of Mrs. Leslie Jones, executive director of dormitories. After some months of careful planning and study, Mrs. Jessup drafted a Miss print for complete modernization and redesign of the main college dining room and addition. The project won an official o-kay, and

the sound of hammer and drill has been heard in Todd ever since, right up to Wednesday when the dormitory and darkroom are taking form. Equipment has been installed, and more is on order.

A Careful Planning

By careful planning, Mrs. Jessup worked out more space, cross-ventilation, much improved natural lighting, and better placement of kitchen units. So much gain, better working conditions for kitchen staff, better food service for all.

During the short period from end of summer session to opening of dormitories for fall term, much has been accomplished around the OCE campus. Under the watchful eye of Mr. Clarence Tomkinka, superintendent of buildings and grounds, all the shrubbery and lawns were given a much-needed overhauling.

It would require years of new space to list the many projects which Mr. Tomkinka and his manual crew have carried through to make our college campus more beautiful. Look around you and you'll be surprised at the many changes.

Business Staff

Adds Members

OCE's business and administrative staff has been enlarged with the addition of several departmental assistant.

Mrs. Charles Burch of Independence is the new clerk-typist in the OCE library.

Mrs. Karen Mccumsey, wife of a veteran student at OCE, is serving as the Director of the health service's office. The MCCumseys are residents of Yeta Village.

Mrs. Mary Dickson of Salem is the new cashier in the business office.

Miss Elva Buhler, R.N., graduate of C., O. and the University, "Missy" as she prefers to be called, is in charge of the health service. Miss Buhler's home is in Dallas.

Mr. mark Bayne of Portland is assigning College Business Manager Will A. Stedingham with routine administrative detail. Mr. Bayne is a graduate of Linfield college, majoring in political science and sociology and attended one year at the University of Chicago. He did work part time for the College of Education, in Portland and served in World War II with a bombing and fighters gunship. He has joined Miss Mccumsey's force in the Pacific.

CAMPUS MAILBOXES

OCE's student mail center is established in the student post office, room 105 in Campbell hall.

The office has a series of mail pigeonholes, each of which has been labeled with your name. This notice is to let you know that your pigeonhole has been assigned to you.

Check your office number, and check the box each day. Important campus mail or notices may be waiting for your attention.

The system will go into effect immediately upon completion of registration.
On Labor Day, Monday, September 5, Coach Bill McCartney was greeted by 60 football players — 20 returning veterans, eight transfers, and 32 freshmen. This year the Oregon College of Education football team will compete against Western Oregon, Oregon State, Pacific College freshmen, Pacific college frosh and returnees were Corky Van Loo and Leon Loo, two halfbacks. Also in the backfield were Abe Johnson at quarterback, Roger Douglass at fullback, and Craig Dash at quarterback, Dave Powell at fullback. Outstanding returning veterans to have a nucleus of young freshmen to build for the future is Gale Davis, Hermiston, is loading or unloading passengers. He plans to visit the city streets, the only exception for traffic moving in the opposite direction on the other side of a three-lane or four-lane roadway, which may pass with caution, Graber states. DONT SAY YOU DIDN'T KNOW! Off-campus housekeepers are urged to see that all part-time work and play in harmony and is intent on setting up a schedule that will keep houses fully occupied. Miss Seavey will advise students concerning the least possible cost. Who will handle the telephone calls? Miss Seavey will advise the students in order to avoid losing your place in line try to retrace your steps and obtain the missing information. For the least possible cost.