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# OREGON COLLEGE *of education* LAMRON

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Oregon College of Education

## Republican Calls For More Realism

Amid banners and cheers from his traveling companions, Elmo Smith launched his political campaign on the OCE campus. "We must be realistic in approaching people of other nations," stated the former governor of Oregon who is the Republican candidate for United States senator as he spoke at the graduate luncheon at Todd hall last Wednesday, July 13.

Smith covered education, natural resources, highway construction, senior citizens, industry and defense in his address to graduate students, faculty and guests.

In referring to education, Mr. Smith stated that Oregon was "weak in one point," and that the state must be of the same standards as those of Washington and California in teacher's pay.

He also pointed to the Soviet Union in saying "the biggest mistake would be to over estimate them."

Mentioning senior citizens of the nation he said that they "should not be forced" to retire but should have an "honorable opportunity" to do so.

A veteran of 27 years in Oregon's political circles, Smith related his service to Oregon and to the different areas of the state. He stated that he was the "original sponsor of a bill to study the creation of a water resources board" in 1955 when the late Gov. Paul Patterson headed the state government.

In conclusion, Smith felt that the first responsibility of a senator is for gaining recognition of the state which he represents.



## Professor's Son Joins OCE Staff

Oscar Christensen Jr. is filling in as instructor for Dr. Jack Edling's class, Educational Psychology of Learning for the summer session at OCE.

Christensen is the consultant on counseling, guidance and testing for the Oregon State Department of Education. He is the son of Oscar Carl Christensen, associate professor of social science at OCE, and was born and raised in Monmouth.

Christensen holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Oregon, a master of education degree from Oregon State college, and is currently a doctoral candidate at the U. of O. He taught high school in Stockton, Calif. for two years. He then returned to Oregon where he taught history and was

## Workshops Close With Open House

Enthusiasm and interest unlimited is the feeling of those who have participated in the music and art workshops which met in the basement of Monmouth elementary school for the past two weeks. Open house was held on Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m.

Howard R. Halvorsen, visiting lecturer in music education, from Palo Alto, Calif., conducted the music workshop in his third summer term at OCE. In his opinion, music in the classroom should be a creative and delightful experience, shared by the teacher and pupils any time through the school day when an occasion arises.

Included in the activities of the students or the music workshop were writing an original song, making a rhythm instrument, and participating in a stunt to entertain the members of the art workshop.

Ruth P. Culbertson, visiting lecturer in art education, from Eureka, Calif., was instructor of the art workshop. Materials and techniques for various grades were considered and worked on. Art work shown at the open house period included puppets, simple jewelry, wire and paper sculpture, screen painting and cloth designs.

Ruth Culbertson expressed her pleasure in conducting the art workshop in this, her first summer on OCE campus.

director of guidance in Corvallis high school for seven years. He now resides in Salem with his wife, Mary, and their three children, Katrin 8, Karla 4 and Peter 2.

This is Christensen's first experience at teaching at the college level in the day time as he has taught only evening extension courses before. He commented that the students do not look any more awake at 7:45 a.m. than they do in the night classes.

## OCE President Attends TEPS, NEA Gatherings

President Roy E. Lieuallen of OCE has recently returned from the National Commission for Teacher Education and Professional Standards (TEPS) meeting held in San Diego, Cal. June 21 to 24 and the National Education association (NEA) convention held in Los Angeles June 25 to July 1. Both are major gatherings of the nation's education leaders.

Also attending as representatives of Oregon and OCE were Dr. Walter Snyder, chairman of the state certification study committee; Henry Tetz, OCE staff member and state adviser to the Student Oregon Education association, and Jean Coffindaffer, OCE student and state president of SOEA.

Dr. Lieuallen stated that Oregon has elected the vice-president of NEA who is president-elect for the second time in the past five years. He is Ewald Turner, a classroom teacher from Pendleton. This is a "distinct honor to the state," said Dr. Lieuallen.

### TEPS Conference

Theme of the TEPS conference was "Certification of Teachers" and served to study and recommend improvements in teacher certification. Dr. Lieuallen reported that "Oregon is well out in front in at least its study of certifications proposal if it will only implement the proposal." The president noted that he was "particularly pleased" in Oregon's position because of the service of Dr. Snyder as chairman of the state's certification study committee.

### NEA Convention

Dr. Lieuallen served as chairman of the NEA National Congress of Parents and Teachers (NCPT) group and was in charge of an afternoon program of the group at the convention in Los Angeles. According to President Lieuallen, "a significant action of the convention was a change in the NEA policy, increasing from four to five years, the goal of the NEA as the minimum number of years for teacher preparation for all professionally certificated teachers." The action was a recommendation from the joint NEA-NCPT committee.



## Village Vets Awaken Daily to Rugged "Caw" of Joe Crow

Lee Gardner, a graduate student living in Vets Village, found a baby crow in a Hawthorne tree West of Monmouth in the middle of June, and brought it home to raise as a pet.

He soon acquired an intimate knowledge of a crow's life. This two week old crow was tamed and named by feeding him bread and milk, and calling his name simultaneously. Gardner says you must call the name you give the bird as food goes into his crop, for otherwise he won't learn to come when called, and when he learns to acquire his own food, he will fly away.

Gardner says there is not too much danger of the crow leaving as the species in this area

(scornfully referred to as ball and chain lane) is not a part of the serene campus life.

"Here in Vets Village the mornings start with the grating "caw" of a fugitive from south of the Mason-Dixon line. Old Black Joe, faithfully at five in the morning, visits all open windows to set children crying and parents cursing the avery beast. A great cry swells the village and the owner admits that he can hear those voices saying 'Go home Joe!'

"Though many have threatened to end poor Joe's life, only one little 'fearless' lad has attempted to stone him to death. The owner was tempted to sell Joe but the man who offered five

## World Music Possible For School Children

Music of the world is possible for all Oregon school children. Dr. J. E. Lenahan talked to the Music Education classes and the music workshops Monday, July 11, about the Standard School Broadcast which will be presented every week at 11 a.m. by ten Oregon radio stations. This broadcast will start in September and end in May. This series of programs will comprise the first half of a two-year course. The program is for teachers to tune into for their class to hear music of many lands.

This school program is titled "Music Passport to the World." The music for this program has been recorded at some of the places that the classroom travelers will visit. Some of these areas are: Alaska, Algeria, Hawaii, Tunis, Egypt, Peru, Bali, Brazil, India, Budapest and many more. The programs will take listeners to a different city or country, telling of the geography, history, legends, literature, arts, crafts and everyday lives of the people.

## Mrs. Heath Will Travel To Art Conference

Mrs. Pearl B. Heath plans to attend the meeting of the International Society for Education Through Art in Manilla during August.

Mrs. Heath, chairman of the art department at OCE, has been asked to serve on a panel at the meeting of the ISEA which meets in Manilla this fall. The ISEA is an organization composed of art educators throughout the world who meet every two years. The last meeting was held in The Hague, Holland, at which time Mrs. Heath attended as national representative of the art section of the National Education Assn.

Before returning home Mrs. Heath plans to visit Hong Kong and some farm villages of Japan. She has appointments to visit with metal smiths, puppet makers, enamel works, potters and other craftsmen.

to have Joe bottled when he gets older as there is more than 100% proof that Old Crow tends to make people sleep. Crow seems to be a paradox."

## Machine On Display At College July 19

Demonstration of an electronic teaching machine that is on display at Oregon College of Education this summer will be held July 19 for a group of Willamette valley public school educators and administrators.

The machine is being used for experimentation to determine its possible uses in education.

Invitations were sent to more than 200 persons to attend the demonstration, according to Dr. Walter Snyder, director of the OCE summer session. It will begin at 11 a.m.

The machine is designed to be complete, not requiring the presence of a teacher. It will handle up to 10,000 different messages and keeps a record of the students' progress.

## Specimens Available

Pickled specimens from a large collection of animal life of the North Pacific ocean are available to school museums and individual researchers. This information was received this week in response to a Lamron inquiry. Further information may be obtained by writing to Mrs. Edith L. Haselwood, administrative assistant, Department of Oceanography, University of Washington, Seattle 3, Washington.

The U. of W. has pioneered in oceanography and for many years has collected specimens from the latitude of San Diego to as far north as the Arctic ice would permit vessel operation.

Mrs. Hazelwood says that teachers are always welcome to visit their laboratories, both on the Seattle campus and at Friday Harbor.

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isn't migratory. He says crows are born mimics, and will learn the whistle of other birds. A crow's tongue shouldn't be clipped for he can't control it afterwards.

Following is Gardner's amusing narrative on his pet:

"Summer mornings on campus have a note of serene beauty. The sun brightly shining, birds in the distance chirping, a cool breeze blowing, and the quietness of an awakening world — a summer morning on campus, well, most of the campus. Vets Village

dollars for him had a loaded shot gun—so no deal. Joe is truly a fine pet, however, and talented too. What other household pet has the talent to be a polka-dot painter of cars, hanging laundry or uncovered heads?

"Old Black Joe, the discriminating crow has, despite remarks to the contrary, made some few friends, very few indeed. In fact at last report the only thing that talks to Jo is a little Blue Jay he brought home to help him with his alarm clock duties.

"There is a petition circulating



## COMING EVENTS

(JULY 18 — JULY 22)

### Monday—July 18

- Second music and art workshops open  
4-5 p.m., all campus recreational swim  
Pentacle Theatre—"The Visit" (all week)  
8 p.m. Movie—"This Happy Feeling" (color) Music hall auditorium  
7-8 p.m. High School Swimmers only — Pool  
8-9 p.m. Drown-Proofing Seminars — Pool

### Tuesday—July 19

- 1-2, 2-3 p.m. Ed. Film Previews Music Hall auditorium  
4-5 p.m. All Campus Recreational swim  
7-8:30 p.m. Faculty and Staff swims  
8:30-9:30 p.m., Adult Women's swim class

### Wednesday—July 20

- 12 noon, Graduate Faculty luncheon, Todd hall dining room, Dr. Garrison  
4-5 p.m. All Campus Recreational swim  
7-8; 8-9 p.m., Public Family swim night  
7:30 p.m., Graduate Faculty evening, library lounge; Dr. Halvorsen

### Thursday—July 21

- 3-4:30 p.m., All Campus Social hour, Library Lounge  
4-5 p.m. All Campus Recreational swim  
7-8 p.m., Public Family swim night  
8-9 p.m. Polk county race night pool  
8-9:30 p.m., Square Dancing in gymnasium.

### Friday—July 22

- 7:30 p.m. Family cartoon festival, Music Hall auditorium

## Journals Use Stories

Two articles written by Dr. James R. Habeck of OCE's science department have been published in recent scientific journals. "Winter Deer Activity in the White Cedar Swamps of Northern Wisconsin" appeared in the April, 1960 issue of **Ecology**; and "Tree-Caching Behavior in the Gray Squirrel" was in the February 20, 1960 issue of the **Journal of Mammology**.

Dr. Habeck who has been at OCE since 1959, will leave in August for Missoula, Montana, where he will join the faculty of Montana State University.

## Teachers Urged To Extend Imagination And Creative Abilities

By Mrs. Janet Overholser

Live space ships and rockets, teaching methods and materials are zooming into new and exciting vistas! Creative originality is being stressed and along with new equipment, teachers are asked to use their own imagination in many cases to further enlarge the expanding educational field.

New ideas are developing in all fields but we will include here the newest in art, music, audio-vision, math, reading, science and foreign language programs.

**Art:** An interview with Miss Ruth Culbertson of Eureka, California, who is conducting an art workshop on campus, revealed that the space age and engineering age are having an effect on the art world. Because of them we have more "structure" in art and more 3-D projects. Even the proverbial color wheel is now being done in a variety of delightful 3-D forms.

The trend is toward student research even at a very early age. There is freer use of colors (some feel that all colors go together) and there is more expressive use of materials.

More stimulation of children is being encouraged through thinking, talking, general discussions, and bulletin boards.

Materials for art work are arriving in a greater array of colors and the new materials include casting resins, plastics, synthetic metals and plastic metals (liquids that come in squeeze tubes). Old materials, embellished by the new materials, are greatly enhanced.

The future for the art world looks truly enchanting!

**Music:** For an idea in the newest in music, Dr. Howard Halvorsen, who is conducting a music workshop here was consulted. He stated that although music itself doesn't seem to change greatly, the methods used to present it to the children can be as varied as the imagination of the teacher permits.

The trend now is to have five minutes daily for learning the rudiments of music (technical and mechanical learning) and intersperse the rest of the music curriculum throughout the day in other subject areas. Teachers should use music to enrich other

## Students Form Citizens Group

Polk county students met July 7 at the OCE library lounge to further organize the students' part in "Colleges for Oregon's Future" program.

"Colleges for Oregon's Future" is a citizens committee which has been established to aid in explaining the measure "State Bonds for Higher Education Facilities" which is on the November ballot. An understanding of the measure may be vital because of the measure "State Bonds for Higher Education" is completely different and will also be on the ballot.

Measure number six will provide for construction of self-liquidating buildings. The measure calls for a change in wording of the state constitution but will call for no increased tax funds.

Students who met to organize the committee included Henry Hanson, the chairman, Gary Gibson, Gretchen Kitzmiller, John Bowman, Les Hoffman and Dot Neuschwager as well as Len Calvert representing the Chancellor's office and Wallace Johnson of the OCE staff.

Self-liquidating buildings include dormitories, health centers and athletic facilities. Conditions of housing for student citizens of the state are felt to be over-crowded for the coming fall on nearly all of the state colleges. Emphasizing this is the recent proclamation by the University of Oregon that only freshmen will be able to live in dormitories this fall and less women students than in the past.

subject matter and at other times use it as a pleasant break when children become tired from tedious study.

The trend is not only to have more creative teachers but also to let the children create. They cannot only make rhythm instruments, but they can decide where they think bells and other rhythm instruments can be used with a melody or song.

Even the role of supervisor is changing, for the theory now is that he should be a consultant or helper rather than a "snooper, supervisor" and that his services should be on call whenever a teacher needs him.

It looks as if music may be playing a larger role in the school day.

## Theatre In-the-Round Offering "The Visit"

The Pentacle theatre is now presenting "The Visit," by Friedrich Durrenmatt at the Pentacle theatre grounds. The three-act play starts at 8 o'clock nightly and will be presented July 17 through 23. Tickets for performances may be purchased at Stevens & Son jewelers, and at Del's bookstore in Salem.

The story is of an ordinary people who are very dejected even though they are living under rather normal circumstances. The people are weaned away from their normal circumstances and their fundamental beliefs by their extreme poverty.

When the people are led from their old beliefs into their new realm of beliefs they soon begin to accept these new beliefs as right. The school professor is reluctant to accept the new beliefs and is pressed by society to conform. The general application of the play is universal and is applicable to every day life in varying societies.

## Two Letters Received About Maple Tree

Ellis Stebbins, business manager, OCE, has received letters from two persons who were interested in an article which appeared in the Lamron a number of months ago. The article stated that the large maple tree in front of Campbell hall would have to be removed within the next five years because of decay at the center of the tree.

Each letter told of a marble plaque buried four and a half to five feet up on the tree, on the side toward the building. The plaque was placed there by members of the class of 1904, rather than on the front of Campbell hall where a number of other class plaques may be observed.

Both persons who wrote to Mr. Stebbins were apprehensive that a saw might be ruined or an accident occur at the time the tree is felled if the location of the plaque was not known.

It was stated in the letter from the daughter of John Scott, a maintenance man at OCE for many years, that her father cut around the plaque on different occasions to prevent it from being covered, but the growth was so rapid that it was decided to let the tree win the battle.



## Pros and Cons Told by Mulder

Dr. Robert Mulder tells the advantages and disadvantages of the use of OCE's closed circuit TV system for class room observation in speech correction classes. This is his first general impression of TV use, and is based on his limited experience in this field.

Dr. Mulder is director of the Western Oregon Cooperative Speech and Hearing Center, and is one of the first OCE instructors to make use of the newly installed closed circuit TV installation on campus. Dr. Mulder has conducted several demonstrations this summer of diagnostic procedures covering children who have speech problems.

Dr. Mulder feels that one of the advantages of this approach is the mobility of the camera for closeups of the child under observation. The system handles sound so well that students who are observing can sometimes hear better than if they were in the same room with the child under observation. Everyone has a front row seat and can see the child's face. Since OCE has limited observation facilities, closed circuit TV now permits more students to observe at one time than was possible before.

According to Dr. Mulder, appearing in front of a TV camera is not as terrifying as one might suppose. The person in front of the camera has a chance to observe himself in the TV monitor and this is like looking into a mirror.

Dr. Mulder states that so far TV hasn't made the teaching of this class any easier nor has it saved any time for him. The cases shown have to be closely screened and selected for many of the children are too shy or embarrassed to appear. The children are easily distracted because of the monitor, camera, and the two men other than the instructor needed to televise the program. One child wouldn't say anything at all and Dr. Mulder found himself fllbustering for a full hour.

Another demonstration of clinical procedures is planned for the parents whose children are participating in the summer speech clinic, and for Dr. Woodcock's class, Education of the Exceptional Child.

## Who Lost This Ring?

Fred Noyes, custodian of the OCE gymnasium, has reported that a man's wedding band has been found in the gymnasium. The ring was left in the men's locker room sometime during the week of July 5 to July 8.

The owner of the ring can claim possession of it by contacting Fred Noyes and by properly identifying it.

## Swim Classes Feature Races

The competitive swimming classes at the OCE pool held their first competitive "race night" Thursday, July 17, 1960.

Winners of individual swim events in age groups were as follows: Age 8-9, freestyle and individual medley (75-yds.), Billy Blair backstroke, Christine Blair. Age 10: freestyle, Lesli Trolin; backstroke, Virginia Reynold; breaststroke, Jack Dalton; butterfly, Jerry Smith; and individual medley, Lesli Trolin. Age 11: freestyle, Mark Trolin; backstroke, Lesli Trolin; breaststroke and individual medley, Dave Hilterbrand; and butterfly, Scott Lieuallen. Age 12: freestyle and individual medley, Brian Dalton; backstroke, Steve Dodd; breaststroke, Mark Trolin; and butterfly, Lesli Trolin. Age 13-14: freestyle, breaststroke, butterfly and individual medley, Robbie Sugden; backstroke, Brian Dalton.

Winners of the team and relay events were as follows: 150 yd. individual relay, Mark Trolin; 150 yd. relay team, Jack Dalton, Steve McArthur, Brian Dalton, Robbie Sugden, Jane Harding, and Steve Dodd; 200 yd. relay team, Jane Harding, Brian Dalton, Gregg Smith and Brian Dalton. (Brian swam twice.)

Brian Dalton and Robbie Sugden were participating winners in five events in the swim meet. Other individuals participating in the competition were: Chris Anderson, Billy Blair, Christine Blair, Jack Dalton, Nancy Dodd, Sam Dunlap, Jane Harding, Dave Hilterbrand, David Lewis, Scott Lieuallen, David Lorence, Tom Lorence, Tom Lyndal, Doug Malo, Mike McArthur, Steve McArthur, Bill Ott, Virginia Reynolds, Jay Skinner, Gregg Smith, Jerry Smith, Allen Stukes, Dorothy Stukes, Martha Stukes, Lesli Trolin, Mark Trolin and John Weimer.

## Two Exhibits Are Appreciated by All

The Oregon Ceramics studio in Portland was visited by art students of OCE Wednesday, July 13. This studio was started by a group of persons interested in ceramics, about 25 years ago. It continued acting as a producing shop as well as a sales outlet for the work of artists from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. All work is "juried" by the OSC as to artistic merit before being offered for sale.

OCS also holds periodic exhibits of art and craft work and "one man shows" of the works of a particular artist. The students saw an exhibit of the huge pottery of Henry Takomoto of California. Some of the vases shown were as large as oil drums.

Keneth Shores, resident ceramist demonstrated wheel throwing, and gave the group a guided tour through the shops and kiln room. He explained glazing, overpainting, engobes, firing and the use of various "cones" which are used by the potter to check the heat of the kiln during firing.

Mr. Shores studied at the Art Center school in California and has taught at the Portland Art museum and at Oregon General Extension.

Oregon Ceramic studio is employed by the women of the organization who take turns being hostesses and sales ladies. There are 400 members, 100 of them being artists.

After visting the studio some of the comments of the students were: "Now I can appreciate art production." "Seeing art in this way is worth many art lectures." "Art is better when you can appreciate it in its surroundings." "I wouldn't have believed it, if I hadn't seen it." and "It's hard to believe so much is packed into such a small space." Many students purchased examples of weaving, crafts, metal work, pottery and prints.

Another exhibit the art appreciation class visited was the Portland Art museum. Here the old world was combined with the new by art samples of both.

An exhibit called "20th Century Design" was opened to the public. Articles made in the 20th century for practical use were on display. Galleries showed new

## Degree Program Needs To Record

Elementary education students in the master's degree program were notified this week that they must record with the registrar's office their subject area in which they will do their nine-hour "block" of general education courses.

Under a regulation that went into effect last year these students must complete the "block" in one of the general education areas. These include social science, humanities or science-mathematics (physical science, biological science or mathematics).

College officials said the area selected should be one in which the student has a strong undergraduate preparation. Courses taken in the "block" must be acceptable to the chairman of the particular department.

Further information is available from the secretary of the graduate committee in the registrar's office.

## Variety of Films Shown This Week

Films to be shown at the Music hall auditorium this week include a riotous comedy, "This Happy Feeling," a number of educational film previews, and a Family Cartoon Festival.

There are romantic complications in the movie, "This Happy Feeling," to be shown Monday, July 18, at 8 p.m. An unsophisticated young secretary from Brooklyn is beset not only by the boy next door but also by a Continental Ladies' Man.

Health and safety will be the theme of the educational films to be shown Tuesday, July 19, from 1 to 3 p.m.

The Family Cartoon Festival is scheduled for Friday, July 22, at 7:30 p.m.

modern art in paintings and colleges.

At the other extreme, old relics of Egyptian mummies, famous 14th and 15th century paintings and 14th century sculptures were shown throughout the museum.

Dr. Kenneth Yost, who guided the group said "I hope everyone at OCE gets a chance to visit these places." The students declared they felt the same way as he did. Many admitted one day wasn't long enough to really see everything shown.