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Oregon College of Education

Postl To Travel, Visit In Europe

Europe will be the destination of Dr. Anton Postl, professor of science at OCE, when he leaves the campus on August 12.

Postl will fly to Los Angeles where he will transfer to a jet for the trans-polar flight to Denmark. While in Copenhagen Dr. Postl plans to attend the week-long session of the International Geology Congress which begins August 15, after which he leaves for Austria to visit his brother and family whom he has not seen for 25 years.

Included in his itinerary are the Salzburg Music Festival, the Oberammergau Passion Play, and brief stop-overs in Munich, Geneva, and Zurich. Dr. Postl also plans to visit the former Monmouth elementary school teacher, Mrs. Gwen Bizzuti and her family who are now living in Milan, Italy.

Postl has scheduled his return to enable him to reach New York City in time to attend the latter part of the national meeting of the American Chemical Society, of which he is a member. He will attend in full the meetings of the division of Chemical Education.

Postl will return to Monmouth prior to the beginning of Fall term.

Enrollment To Grow

OCE has high expectations, according to information from the registrar's office. In 1959 the actual count for fall term was 987. In 1960 the estimate for fall term is 1047. In 1970 the estimate for fall term is 1717. This is an increase of about 670 students in ten years, or an average of 67 students a year.

New Workshop Opens

Dr. A. Weston Niemala of Salem will conduct the workshop on teaching the gifted student which opens on Monday, August 1, and closes on Friday, August 12. This workshop will be helpful to administrators and workers in special education, as well as for classroom teachers, in helping to determine who the gifted children are in the classroom, and how their abilities may be developed to a greater degree than in the regular classroom program.

Dr. Niemala has stated that during the workshop there will be guest lecturers who will tell about the programs their schools have found to be practical, and will also show interesting techniques which have proved successful in this work.

Sweetland To Speak

Monroe Sweetland, Democratic candidate for Secretary of State, of the State of Oregon, will be the guest speaker at the August 10 graduate luncheon.

Mr. Sweetland will dine with graduate students, OCE faculty members, and guests at 12 noon and will speak before the group following the meal. The graduate luncheon is held each Wednesday from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Todd hall dining room.

Graduates may call Todd hall or sign a posted list in the Campbell hall post office to make reservations for the luncheons. Miss Helen Redbird will speak on August 3.

Assembly Canceled

There will be no assembly tomorrow, August 2, at 11 a.m. Dr. Roy E. Lieuallen, OCE president, who was scheduled to address the assembly will not be present to do so.

Oregon Colleges May Need "6"

According to enrollment reports and prospective enrollment for the coming fall, Oregon's public colleges are now overcrowded with a 67% increase predicted within the decade ahead. Because of this, ballot measure "6", State Bonds for Higher Education, will be voted upon in November.

A "yes" vote on the measure which will not increase taxes will solve a part of the overcrowded conditions at institutions of higher learning in Oregon.

Passage of the ballot measure will provide for the building of dormitories, married student housing, student centers, health centers and athletic facilities. Buildings constructed by an increased bonding capacity will be self-liquidating, paying for themselves through rentals, concessions and student fees.

The need for passage of the measure is felt in many circles of the state. The estimated college enrollments for the future, based on present enrollments in Oregon schools, will increase in proportion to the present college enrollments and will bring a need for physical plants on Oregon campuses, already overcrowded.

Children in Yards

Dean Craven, housing manager of Vets Village, would like for the parents living in the village to keep the children in the fenced-in yards. These yards are provided for the safety of the children and this would keep any child from the possibility of being hit by a car. Craven says that your cooperation would be appreciated.

Dr. Burton Speaks At July 25 Assembly

Dr. William H. Burton, dean emeritus of Harvard, spoke about "Critical Reading" at an all school assembly July 25 in the Music hall auditorium.

He declared any book written will have errors, and it depends on the person who reads it to read it critically and make an analysis of the mistakes.

Too many people read and believe what they read without question. They remember the facts but they cannot retell the story because they don't read critically enough.

A weakness of methods in reading is the fact that students are taught to read facts instead of reading for re-telling, Dr. Burton declared.

PhD. For Anderson

Samual K. Anderson, assistant professor of social science at Oregon College of Education, will receive his doctor of philosophy degree from Washington State university on August 5.

Anderson has been on the OCE staff for the past year. His major teaching area is history.

The dissertation for his doctorate involved a comprehensive study of the history of labor in the Inland Empire until 1860. He earned the bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from the University of Washington.

Health Nurse Urges Polio Vaccinations

Miss Edith L. Olson, director of OCE's health service, again urges all students to have their polio vaccination before the end of summer session. Polio season is nearing, and being vaccinated takes only a few moments. Miss Olson stated. The cost is \$1, payable at the business office.

Teaching Machine On Display



The above "auto-tutor" machine is now in use in the audio-visual aids center as an experimental teaching device. The machine is being perfected for possible future use within the classroom to teach subject matter without classroom teacher lecture.

Reporter Reviews New Methods Materials of College AV Center

By Mrs. Janet Overholser

As we rocketed over the campus looking for new methods and materials for teaching the three R's, we came in for a landing at the OCE audio-visual materials center. There we found such new and exciting equipment that it set our heads awirl!

Always a popular place for securing projectors, movies, slides, filmstrips, pictures and the like, it now has added many new pieces of equipment. In just the last year the teaching machine, Polaroid Land camera, Projecto printer, Leica copy maker and letter guide have been added.

All these have been adapted to help the busy teacher expedite and glamorize teaching so that children will learn more quickly, will enjoy what they learn and will remember what they have learned for a longer period of time.

TEACHING MACHINE

Most interesting, perhaps, and most versatile (and still in the experimental stage) is the teaching machine. This machine uses

both still and motion pictures and demonstrates how teaching can be done without a teacher being present.

The pictures are contained within the machine and as numbered buttons are pushed, the picture with that number is shown on the screen. The student pushes the button to operate it and the machine corrects and advises the student. It is done in this way: The student pushes a certain numbered button that produces a picture that gives him a problem to solve. He is given a multiple choice of answers and he selects the numbered button that corresponds with the answer he wishes to give. If he is right the machine tells him so and to proceed to the next step, but if he is wrong it tells him so and why, and has him go back and try again. In a separate compartment of the machine a complete record of what the student has done and how much time he required is kept.

Faculty members on campus are being encouraged to produce

films of their programs for use in the machine in order to try it out further.

There are some drawbacks to the machine, however. The initial cost of the teaching machine is almost \$5000 although OCE is renting it this summer for \$200 a month, and each picture which is printed on 35mm film costs about 20 cents a frame. The second major drawback is the problem of maintenance since a skilled mechanic is required for repairs.

Dr. David S. Brody is acquiring similar machines that are less costly, and Dr. Richard W. Woodcock and Vern D. Hiebert are contemplating building an even less expensive one and doing their own programming on it.

POLAROID LAND CAMERA

Teachers who are tired of carrying around heavy books in order to show their students certain pictures from them will welcome the Polaroid Land camera which develops 3 1/4" x 4" positive transparencies. It works so quickly that a picture can be produced on the average of every three minutes. These transparencies can then be snapped into plastic frames and shown immediately in a slide projector that shows clear pictures on a wall.

Dr. Edgar H. Smith uses slides from this machine with his music classes, showing music on the wall so he can demonstrate different phases of music quickly. Dr. Brody uses them in his human growth and development course.

PROJECTO PRINTER

The Projecto printer is like the Polaroid Land camera but has some advantages over it. The Projecto will print in color and in sizes up to 10" x 10". It will print on either opaque or transparent materials. These finished pictures can then be used with the opaque projector, overhead projector or smaller filmstrip or slide projectors, depending on the size of the picture or whether it is opaque or transparent.

LEICA COPY MAKER

When Dr. Jane C. Dale needed 60 2" x 2" colored slides for a course she was teaching, she used the Leica copy maker. It "lifted" the pictures in full color and saved her the tedious job of carrying many books to show her students certain pictures. These 2" x 2" slides are quite small, being taken on 35mm film, but

produce sharp and accurate pictures.

LETTER GUIDE

Every school needs something to help make standardized letters of various sizes for posters and titles. An excellent one is the letter guide, which even makes tilted shadows of letters, if you want them.

MOVIES

The A-V center is also producing its own movies and TV programs. The two movies currently under production are concerned with the migrant children problem and the need for more speech therapists in the United States.

A colored sound picture is being produced on the migrant school project. Filmed in the Willamette valley and Eastern Oregon, the picture shows actual migrant children and the program offered by OCE and others interested.

Claude E. Smith, director of the audio-visual materials center and Pete Smith have done the shooting. They planned the production and will do the final editing.

This is the second film OCE has produced dealing with the migrant children problem. The first was shown extensively to various audiences and on TV.

Another film called "Eight Million Americans," a 22-minute sound film, was developed by Dr. Robert L. Mulder. It shows typical speech problems of an estimated eight million Americans. It is available to be shown to high school groups, PTAs and the like. It seems that although about 400 speech therapists are graduated each year in the United States, 1500 are needed yearly.

TELEVISION

Closed-circuit TV is being shown on campus over channel 2. At present it is being used to observe elementary school classrooms, playground activities and speech therapy work. It is hoped that the problems in its use will be ironed out before Fall term.

By using TV for observational purposes, many student teachers can watch the classes without the children being aware of any except the TV operators. Thus the children are more at ease, and also the student teachers can freely discuss any matter which arises. Occasionally there

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Dr. Snyder Speaks Of OCE's Expansion

Dr. Walter E. Snyder, director of summer session at OCE, spoke at the graduate-faculty luncheon Wednesday, July 27, on "Colleges for Oregon's Future."

The gradual expansion of OCE's liberal arts program was discussed by Dr. Snyder who indicated that a greater variety of courses in foreign languages would be offered this fall and specialized training in the fields of English education and social science education would be undertaken.

Research facilities at OCE will be further expanded with Dr. Jack V. Edling, associate professor of education and psychology, heading this program. Within one year a diagnostic and evaluative center for exceptional children will be established on campus. This will operate in conjunction with the present speech center.

Also planned is a special program of preparation for junior high school teachers in addition to reorganization of the preparation programs for elementary and high school teachers.

Dr. Snyder emphasized the importance of measure No. 6 on the November ballot and urged all students and faculty members to familiarize themselves with this measure which would permit the addition of new facilities on campus without increasing taxes.

In closing Dr. Snyder stated that although an increase in enrollment within the next decade is inevitable, OCE's primary goal is not necessarily to become larger but to enhance the quality and scope of subject matter offered to its students.

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Three Movies To Be Shown August 1 - 5

Three movies are scheduled for the week of August 1-5. They include a comedy, a cartoon festival and an educational film.

"Kathy O," to be shown Monday evening, August 1, at 8 o'clock, is labeled a film masterpiece. It shows the fun, foibles and frenzy that attend the runaway kidnapping of a bratty young hollywood star. A press agent uses his bag of tricks to prevent a high-voltage magazine writer from doing a sensational expose.

Educational films for Tuesday, August 2, from 1 to 3 p.m. are of scientific value. They include: "Earth Satellites — Explorers of Outer Space"; "Rockets and How They Work"; and "A Trip To the Moon" in which an imaginary rocket takes off to the moon and explores its surface. During the trip we learn many facts about conditions met in navigation to the moon. The film shows in detail the moon's craters, valleys and mountains.

The audio-visual aids department reports that a small number of people have been attending the educational films showing. While the use of the films is of no cost to the department, it is believed that to see them would be of great benefit to those who will be teaching these units to children in school.

The family cartoon festival on Friday evening at 7:30 will be the last cartoon for this summer.

Football Schedule Confirmed for Fall

Dr. William D. McArthur, OCE football coach, has announced the OCE football schedule for 1960. The schedule is complete and all games are confirmed. The away games with Lower Columbia junior college and Eastern Oregon college are yet to be determined exactly, but the tentative times are listed.

The schedule is as follows: September 24, Linfield at Monmouth, 2:30 p.m.; October 1, Eastern Oregon at LaGrande, 8 p.m.; October 8, Pacific university at Monmouth, 1:30 p.m.; October 15, Portland State at Portland, 1:30 p.m.; October 22, Southern Oregon at Monmouth, 1:30 p.m.; October 29, Oregon

High School Session Depends On Interest

A summer school for high school students may be made available for children of OCE students next summer if there is sufficient interest, according to Dr. Walter Snyder, director of the summer session.

Dr. Snyder said several students have requested a summer school program for their children of high school age which would operate during the period of the regular summer session. Central high school operates a summer school, but it does not follow the college summer schedule.

If sufficient interest is evident, Snyder said the school district might be willing to operate Central high school next year on the college summer schedule. Only a limited program of high school offerings would be available.

Snyder said interested persons should contact him during the next week.

Yost Tells of Zonite For 3-D Carvings

Dr. Arthur K. Yost, professor of Art Education 323 for Elementary teachers, tells of the use of a mixture of zonite and cement for making three dimensional carvings.

The process involved for making these carvings is four parts of zonite and one part of cement mixed with water until it is of a thick pouring consistency. Pour the mixture in a shoe box and let it set for 24 hours. Then you unmold it and carve out any forms you want. It gets harder as it dries, and any further work at the hardest stage must be done with a file.

The carvings give three dimensional view experiences and gives a concept of this type of art.

These projects may be viewed in room 118 of the art department.

Tech at Monmouth, 1:30 p.m.; November 5, University of British Columbia at Vancouver, B.C., 2 p.m.; November 11, Lower Columbia junior college at Longview, Washington, 1:30 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

(AUGUST 1 — AUGUST 5)

Monday—

- Workshop on gifted students opens
- 4:5 p.m., All College recreational swim—pool
- 8 p.m., Movie, "Kathy O" (color) Music hall auditorium
- 7:8 p.m., High school swimmers only—pool
- 8:9 p.m. Drown-Proofing Seminars—pool

Tuesday—

- 11 a.m., Assembly canceled
- 1-2, 2-3 p.m. Ed. Film Previews Music hall auditorium
- 4:5 p.m. All Campus Recreational swim—pool
- 7:8:30 p.m. Faculty and Staff swim—pool
- 8:30-9:30 p.m., Adult Women's swim class—pool

Wednesday—

- 12 noon, Graduate Faculty luncheon, Todd hall dining room, Miss Helen Redbird
- 4:5 p.m. All Campus Recreational swim—pool
- 7:8; 8:9 p.m., Public Family swim night—pool
- 7:30 p.m., Graduate Faculty evening, library lounge; Dr. Robert Wayne Smith, Ancient Rome in Modern Europe"

Thursday—

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

Friday—

- 7:30 p.m., Family cartoon festival
- M.S. Oral Examination

REVIEW OF NEW METHODS

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is a talk-back arrangement, wherein the student teachers can talk into a microphone connected to the room where the TV is being taken. Questions asked over the microphone are then answered over TV.

With the rapid advances of audio-visual aids, it looks as if this is really a field that teachers should "keep an eye on" and make use of its many possibilities.

Nature Observation Leads To Experiments

Dr. Anton Postl, professor of science, spoke to the graduate-faculty in the library lounge on July 27, on the subject "What Is Science?"

The word science is an over-used term today. It is more than a technique. It is a powerful tool for man, and like any other subject it has many closely related fields, including the natural sciences, math and philosophy, declared Dr. Postl.

In discussing the historical background, Postl viewed the subject that man's quest for understanding turned science from observation of nature to experimenting.

Conflict of religion to science has been argued many times, but social man will not argue politics against religion. The question is, what is the arguments of either?

Dr. Postl declares that 50 per cent of all college students do not have to take biological or scientific courses, but all are required to take humanities courses. Which is the most important, can't they be balanced?

The student should be well-rounded in all areas, including science. Too many of the youngsters are lost in the science field along the way.

Statistics show that 10 per cent of the students are capable of the scientific field and we should find this 10 per cent and help them as much as in any other field. We should look at science as it is, not glorify it or condemn it, Dr. Postl summarized.

Kindergarten Class Applications Due

Applications for attendance at the state-operated kindergarten at Oregon College of Education for the 1960-61 school year must be turned in by August 15, according to Dr. J. H. Garrison, principal of the Monmouth elementary school.

Garrison said selection of children to attend will be based on a plan announced last spring. If more than 25 applicants are received, the names will be drawn to determine which stu-

Pentacle Starts Mice Rehearsal

Rehearsals for the Pentacle theatre production "Two Blind Mice" are now being conducted nightly at the Pentacle theatre grounds east of Rickreall.

"Two Blind Mice" will be presented August 7-13 and will be the third Pentacle production of a summer series of four. Previous summer productions by the Pentacle theatre group have been "Hay Fever" and "The Visit."

Tickets for the "Two Blind Mice" may be obtained in Salem from Stevens & Son's jewelers and Del's bookstore. Prices are: Sunday through Thursday, \$1.25 per person; Friday and Saturday, \$1.50 per person.

Stanford Professor Is Guest Speaker

The guest speaker at the Tuesday assembly on August 9 will be Dr. Aurelio M. Espinosa, Jr. The assembly is scheduled for 11 a.m.

Dr. Espinosa is a visiting professor this summer at the University of Oregon and will use slides to illustrate his talk entitled "Latin American Cultural Patterns."

He has held positions as an instructor or professor at the following universities: Stanford, Harvard, Colorado, Michigan and Madrid, Spain, as well as Guadalajara, Mexico, in addition to serving as an instructor of Spanish, Portuguese and Russian at West Point for four years. He currently holds the position as associate professor executive head of the department of modern European languages at Stanford university. Born in Albuquerque, New Mexico, Dr. Espinosa received his doctor of philosophy and letters degree at the University of Madrid.

dents will attend.

Parents will be notified during the week of August 15-19 whether or not their children will attend, Garrison said. According to the proposed plan the group of 25 selected will attend for the full school year.

Forms for application may be received from the elementary school office.

County Swim Meet Won By Dolphins

In the fifth weekly Polk county dual swim meet the Dolphins defeated the Swordfish by a score of 48 to 42 points. Ribbons were awarded to first, second and third place winners. There were ten events and the winners were as follows:

In the 100 yard medley relay the Dolphins' team A, consisting of Gail Goucher, Brian Dalton, Robby Sugden and Steve Dodd, took first place. The Swordfish's A team, Bill Blair, Jack Dalton, Scott Lieuallen and Virginia Reynolds, placed second. The Swordfish's B team, Chris Blair, Pat Rhitney, Mike McArthur and Allen Reynolds, placed third.

In the 200 yard freestyle event Brian Dalton of the Dolphins placed first, Doug Lieuallen of the Swordfish placed second, and Jerry Smith of the Dolphins placed third.

In the 24 yard freestyle Mike McArthur of the Swordfish and Steve Dodd of the Dolphins tied for first place, and Greg Smith of the Swordfish took third place.

In the 100 yard individual medley Brian Dalton of the Dolphins placed first, Billy Blair of the Swordfish placed second, and Jerry Smith of the Swordfish placed third.

In the diving division Allen Reynolds took first place for the Swordfish, and there was a tie for second place between Scott Lieuallen of the Swordfish and Robby Sugden of the Dolphins.

In the 25 yard butterfly Robby Sugden of the Dolphins placed first, Mike McArthur of the Swordfish placed second, and Van Weimer of the Dolphins placed third.

In the 100 yard freestyle Doug Lieuallen of the Swordfish placed first, Scott Lieuallen of the Swordfish placed second, and Jerry Smith of the Dolphins placed third.

In the 25 yard back stroke Steve Dodd of the Dolphins placed first, Allen Reynolds of the Swordfish placed second, and Chris Blair of the Swordfish was third.

In the 50 yard breast stroke Robby Sugden of the Dolphins took first, Brian Dalton of the Dolphins was second, and Pat

Roman Empire Films On Evening Agenda

Dr. Robert Wayne Smith, an Oregon State college professor, will address OCE graduates and staff members August 3 during the graduate-faculty evening in the library lounge.

Dr. Smith will show films of Roman Empire sites in England, Germany, France, Spain, Portugal and Italy which he photographed in 1958-59. Pictures of Roman theatres, amphitheatres, bridges, monuments and roads are among over 2000 photographs taken by Dr. Smith during his European tour. He has written that he will show the "cream of the crop" pictures Wednesday evening.

Dr. Smith received his B.A. degree from the University of Kansas, his M.A. from the University of Idaho and his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley. He is interested particularly in the Pacific Northwest and Latin America.

Open House Held

Art and music workshops held open houses last Thursday, July 28, from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Enrollment in the two workshops totaled 44 with 17 taking creative music activities taught by Dr. Howard R. Halvorsen, visiting professor from Palo Alto, California.

Art in the grades has a total of 27 students instructed by Mrs. Ruth P. Culbertson who is a visiting lecturer at OCE from Eureka, California. She teaches materials and techniques of art.

The workshops concluded on Friday, July 29.

Whitney placed third for the Swordfish.

In the 200 yard freestyle relay the Dolphins' A team, consisting of Steve McArthur, Brian Dalton, Robby Sugden and Steve Dodd, placed first. The Swordfish's A team, Doug Lieuallen, Scott Lieuallen, Mike McArthur and Allen Reynolds, placed second. The Swordfish's B team, Gregg Smith, Chris Blair, Billy Blair and Virginia Reynolds, placed third.

These swim meets are held every week and are open to everyone in Polk county. They are held to learn something of swimming and competitive activities programs, as well as for enjoyment.