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8-8-1960

## Oregon College of Education Lamron, 1960-08-08

Oregon College of Education

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# OREGON COLLEGE of education LAMRON

Vol. 37, No. 75

Monmouth, Oregon, Monday, August 8, 1960

Oregon College of Education

## Sophomore Block Program Announced To Provide More Integration In 1961

Dr. Walter E. Snyder, director of teacher education at OCE, has announced a planned sophomore block program for the coming year. The block will be comparable to the junior "Cooperative Teaching Block" of the past year.

The block is being organized to provide a higher degree of integration. Dr. Snyder reports that "students who are selected for this program will receive certain distinct advantages which are not possible in the less integrated courses."

Classes in the block will be scheduled on Tuesdays and

Thursdays and will consist of a five-hour total period when needed. This time-schedule will facilitate field trips to settlement houses, state institutions and other public and private agencies.

Letters announcing the program have been sent to OCE sophomores who will apply for admission to the block if they so desire. Only 30 students will be admitted to the experimental program.

Fall term classes of the sophomore block are general psychology 201 scheduled from 10 a.m. to 12 noon with Dr. David S. Brody the instructor for the course. General sociology 204 is programmed for 1 to 3 p.m. and Dr. Milton R. Charles will be the instructor.

Human development and general sociology 205, instructed by Dr. Brody and Dr. Charles, respectively, are scheduled as block classes winter term.

Spring term classes are psychology of adolescence and school in American life, again scheduled at the same hours. Dr. Brody is the instructor for the former course and Dr. Snyder for school in American life.

Students enrolling in one section of the block program will be required to enroll in the program throughout the year.

## Pastoral Conference Theme Is Announced

"The Church and Education for Marriage" is the theme of a pastoral conference to be held on the campus of Oregon College of Education August 16-18, 1960, according to Dr. David S. Brody, conference planning committee member.

Registration, which is limited to 60 persons, will include pastors, Christian education directors and their wives. The conference is being sponsored by the E. C. Brown Trust and the pastoral services committee of the Oregon Council of Churches.

Dr. Roy E. Lieuallen, president of OCE, is scheduled to welcome the group at 1:30 p.m. on August 16; and Dr. Brody, professor of psychology at OCE, will speak on "The Family and Human Relations" at 7:30 p.m. the same day. Brody will also conduct the orientation session the following morning.

## Requirements Grow

Bachelors degree requirements at OCE will advance from 186 to 192 hours, beginning summer session of 1963. Any student completing requirements for a degree after June of 1963 will be required to complete 192 hours of credit.

## Ballot Measure's Needs Reviewed

Throughout the summer session, the Lamron has attempted to give more information concerning ballot measure 6, "State Bonds for Higher Education Facilities," which will be presented to the voters in November. Through the Colleges for Oregon's Future organization, state educational leaders have issued statements concerning the measure.

Chancellor John R. Richards of the Oregon State System of Higher Education, states "The pressures of soaring college enrollments and inevitably rising costs are presenting a serious challenge to all colleges, both public and private, throughout the nation. Oregon is no exception. Within the next ten years we shall be facing a 67% increase in enrollment."

Dr. Roy E. Lieuallen, president of OCE, has stated "The problems of expansion faced by our public elementary and high schools during the decade just ended will be faced by our colleges during this decade just beginning."

The University of Oregon's president, O. Meredith Wilson said "Today half of the country is cautiously counting educational pennies as though the perfection of our children were an extravagance rather than a prudent investment." He also added that "We should be congratulating ourselves on our accomplishments and gladly making appropriate investments to bring each of our children to his brightest potential."

Statements similar to the above have been made by the presidents of all of Oregon's public colleges. Measure 6 will

(Continued on page four)

## Monroe Sweetland To Be Speaker At Graduate Lunch

Monroe Sweetland, Democratic nominee for secretary of state, will be the speaker at the graduate-faculty luncheon to be held in the dining room at Todd hall next Wednesday, August 10, at 12 noon.

Sweetland is serving his second term as a state senator. Before that he was a state representative from Clackamas county.

### On Several Committees

During the legislative sessions of 1957-59 he was chairman of both the senate education committee and the property tax interim subcommittee. In 1959-61 he is serving as vice chairman of the criminal laws interim committee rewriting Oregon's criminal code, and at the present time is a member of the legislative committees on game, local government, public health, taxation and agriculture.

Oregon Education association named Sweetland as Oregon's 1960 Education Citizen of the Year. In 1957 he was appointed by Governor Holmes as an Oregon representative on Western Interstate Conference on Higher Education. He was reappointed to this post by Governor Hatfield in 1959.

### Publishes Newspaper

Sweetland is the publisher of the Milwaukie Review and the Newport News, and is a former publisher of the Molalla Pioneer and the Oregon Democrat.

Reservations for this luncheon for those whose names are not on the regular list may be made by calling Todd hall.

## Progress Made On New Building

The new student center building on the OCE campus, perhaps looking very near completion by exterior appearance, may or may not be ready for freshman week this fall term, according to Roy R. Seeborg, director of the student center.

The building, consisting of an upper and lower level, will provide new student offices as well as a leisure time area, a main lounge and a snack bar. The building will also house new dining facilities, relieving Todd hall of dormitory meal services.

Progress on the building finds the plaster work on walls and ceilings in the main lounge, student post offices, student council room and committee rooms of the upper floor completed and work commencing on the floors of the area.

Preliminary plastering has been done in most of the building's lower level including the dining room and kitchen and other area.

The upper floor will include a large fireplace accented by a birch paneling wall in the leisure time area. The main lounge will include nine furniture groupings.

Access to the terrace will be from the leisure time area and the main lounge. The cement terrace, just south of Maaske hall, is completely poured.

The building's lower level also will contain the college bookstore, a recreational area as well as student publication offices. Student supply and dark rooms are located on the lower level. Men's and women's lounges are located on both levels.

### THE OCE LAMRON

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

Staff for this issue: Helen Albrecht, Ruth Blackwell, Aldon LaBeck, Wanda Smith, Dave Ward, Mike Wendt, Grace Widdows.

## Candidates Get Oral Exams For Master's

Candidates for the master of science degree were given oral examinations on Friday, August 5. These examinations were conducted by members of the graduate staff. According to Dr. Walter Snyder, each candidate appeared before a committee of three staff members where he was interrogated for approximately one hour on the subject matter dealing with his program as a graduate student. This event marks the completion of the graduate program for the people who successfully completed the entire program. These will be awarded degrees at the graduation exercises next June.

## Bryant To Speak On Existentialism

The Philosophy of Existentialism is the topic Don Bryant, regional representative of the General Extension Division, who will speak at the last graduate-faculty evening, scheduled for August 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Existentialism means a philosophy that each man exists as an individual in a purposeless universe, and that he must oppose his hostile environment through the exercise of his free will.

Bryant is planning to leave the OCE campus in the near future to complete work toward his doctorate at Stanford university.

## Final Movie To Be Shown On Aug. 8

"Joe Butterfly" will be the final movie to be shown for the summer session at the Music hall auditorium tonight. The feature is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Donations contributed to the OCE scholarship fund total nearly \$55 as of last week, according to the business office. Contributions to the fund have been collected by passing a hat before the films are presented and have not served as an admission charge.

The Red Cross is a world-wide organization composed of 84 national member-societies of the League of Red Cross Societies, whose headquarters are in Geneva, Switzerland.

## 'Joe Butterfly' On Schedule August 8

There are three movies scheduled for this week, starting with a comedy entitled "Joe Butterfly" on Monday, August 8. An educational film will be shown on Tuesday, August 9, and a cartoon festival is slated for Friday, August 12.

The 90-minute color film "Joe Butterfly" stars Audie Murphy and George Nader. It is a comedy about a group of GI's detailed to publish an army magazine at the beginning of the American occupation of Japan. They would never have succeeded in getting out their first issue without the connivance of a Japanese sharpie whom they called Joe Butterfly.

The educational movie consists of three films. Film one, "Simple Machines," explains and demonstrates the six basic machines and reveals how all machines, however complicated, are combinations of these. Film two, "Heat," explains in animated drawing the nature of heat and some of the principal ways in which heat is transferred. Film three, "Planets in Orbit," is a new film with no listing for it available.

### now we're getting some place!

We're making solid gains in the fight against cancer, in the research laboratory, in the hospital and in the home. Ten years ago medical knowledge was able to save only 1 in 4 lives—today it's saving 1 in 3.

Progress is being made in the treatment of leukemia patients whose lives are now often lengthened by many months and sometimes years. New surgical techniques, diagnostic methods, and an informed public are important reasons for these gains. More and more people have learned that many cancers are curable if detected in time. And, sensibly, more and more people have formed the life-saving habit of an annual health checkup. They know it's living insurance against cancer!

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

## COMING EVENTS

(AUGUST 8 — AUGUST 12)

### Monday—

- 4-5 p.m., All College recreational swim—pool
- Pentacle theatre all week, "Two Blind Mice"
- 8 p.m., Movie "Joe Butterfly" (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., All-College assembly, Music hall auditorium, (speaker to be announced)
- 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—

- Elementary school closes
- 12 noon, Graduate Faculty luncheon, Todd hall dining room, (speaker to be announced)
- 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; Don Bryant, "Existentialism"

### Thursday—

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

### Friday—

FINAL EXAMINATIONS  
Workshop on Gifted Children closes

## Election Of Officers Today By Graduates

Election of officers for the 1961 graduate club will be the purpose of the meeting today, August 8, at 4:20 p.m. in room 212 of the Administration building.

The graduate faculty will also work to improve and instruct the liaison committee.

Len Tabor will be the candidate for president. John Brentlinger, Verne Buhler, Clark Lund and Jack Snyder will run for vice-president. Candidates for secretary-treasurer are Jacqueline Davis, Allen Olson and Irene Sypher. The historian candidates are Minne Engeman and Marjorie Christensen.

## Education Of Migrant School Children Limited, To Continue, Says Redbird

Lack of funds is the limiting factor in the migrant schools, but not an excluding one, declared Miss Helen Redbird, assistant professor of education, at the graduate-faculty luncheon held August 3.

Problems confronting administration of such schools are that the migrant parents aren't interested in the parent's learning; the children's health sometimes make it impossible to allow them in school, without treatment; lack of understanding of these people's life; and what they will do themselves to maintain themselves.

Miss Redbird said that along with teaching the children how to speak English, she also had to adopt herself to their way of life. Key words had to be understood, such as "may I," "will you," and "I can" before any use of materials came about.

Instruction was for one group, with smaller groups according to grades. Children from four to

14 years attended, with the nucleus at the third grade level.

The children had to be encouraged to paint and to realize they too were citizens under the flag. Numerous other ordinary experiences had to be learned, Miss Redbird stated.

In 1932 a committee for migrants was formed through the government, but not until almost 10 years later through the Tolin committee, did the need for interstate obligation arise.

In 1939 the book *Grapes of Wrath* was published, causing the population to realize that migrants had constitutional rights, informer Miss Redbird.

Four such schools are in operation in Oregon. They are located in Malheur county, Hillsboro, McMinnville, and the one operated through OCE at Oak Grove.

OCE's school began June 27, 1960 and ran for six weeks. Assistants helping Miss Redbird were Mrs. Hilda Holman, Mr. David Faber and a student teacher, Mrs. Dorothy Trolan.

## OCE Fall Enrollment For 1960 Increases 26% Over Fall 1959

OCE's freshmen enrollment for fall term, 1960, has increased approximately 26% over the previous fall term and for the same period, according to figures released by the registrar's office.

Freshmen admitted to date total 401 compared to 299 a year ago. The total of freshmen women stands at 247, a gain of 72 over the 175 women of last year.

Applications for freshmen status by men stand at 154 over 124 of 1959 and transfer students total 52 against 31 from the previous year.

With about 70% of OCE's 1950-1960 freshmen, sophomore and junior students expected to return, OCE's fall term enrollment is predicted to reach 1047 which would be an increase of 64 students over the 987 enrolled at OCE last year for the same term.

"Experience is what permits you to make the same mistake again without getting caught."—Franklin P Jones.

## Samuel Spewack's 'Two Blind Mice' Now In Production

The Pentacle theatre is now presenting "Two Blind Mice," by Samuel Spewack at the Pentacle theatre grounds. The three-act play starts at 8 p.m. daily and will be presented August 7 thru 13. Tickets for performances will be purchased at Stevens & Son jewelers and Dell's bookstore in Salem.

"Two Blind Mice," a cynical farce, deals with the complexity of red tape within the bureaucracy in Washington, D.C.

Rehearsals of the play were hilarious in their entirety, and the first performance was judged as a "very entertaining success" by Pentacle patrons. Ticket sales are good and the usual full-house is expected for the remaining performances. Tickets for all performances should be obtained in advance due to the great demand for seats, for the remaining performances.

## Workshop For Gifted Children Completed

The workshop on teaching gifted children, instructed by Dr. A. Weston Niemala of Salem, will complete its curriculum work on August 12.

The workshop is designed to help administrators and workers in special education, as well as for classroom teachers to determine gifted children in the classroom. Abilities of these children may be developed further through this course.

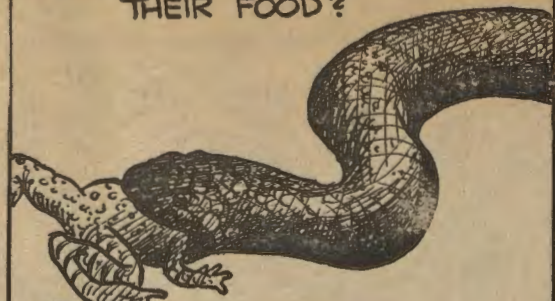
Many interesting techniques which have proven successful in this work have been demonstrated.

## Books Being Moved

Otto Barnell, student manager of the OCE bookstore, reports that transfer of books is about to begin into the new bookstore in the new student center. The transfer will commence as soon as final work is completed on the new bookstore interior.

Complete transfer of all inventory is expected to be completed before the fall term classes commence.

**WHY CAN'T SNAKES CHEW THEIR FOOD?**



**BECAUSE SNAKES' TEETH POINT BACKWARDS! THIS COMPELS THEM TO SWALLOW THEIR FOOD... WHOLE!**

**WHICH CONTINENT IS LARGER... EUROPE OR SOUTH AMERICA?**



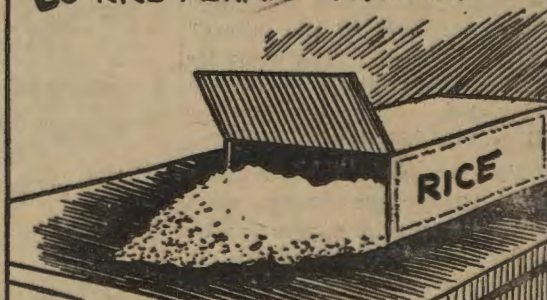
**SOUTH AMERICA IS ALMOST TWICE THE SIZE OF EUROPE!**

**OF ALL THE ANIMALS IN AFRICA WHICH ONE RUNS THE FASTEST?**



**THE OSTRICH! IT CAN OULTRUN ANY ANIMAL ON THE CONTINENT!**

**IS RICE ALWAYS WHITE?**



**No! THE THOUSANDS OF DIFFERENT VARIETIES OF RICE VARY IN COLOR FROM WHITE TO GOLD TO BLACK!**

## Gifted-Pupil Needs Cited; Only Half Now Go to College

How to get the other half of the brightest 25% of our high school graduates to go to college? How to challenge the academically-gifted students throughout their high school years? And how to overcome the problem of "under-achievers" during the junior high years?

These are major problems facing American education and problems that represent a "waste of human resources beyond all reason," according to Dr. Charles E. Bish, director of the National Education Association's Project of the Academically Talented Student. He is a visiting professor this summer at Oregon State college.

Bish calls it a tragedy that only half of the upper 25% of high school graduates continue their education. National surveys have been held to find out why.

One-third of the top students who don't go to college say "they don't have the money." Another third—girls—say they "won't need" a college education because they're going to get married. And the other third stay away from college because of lack of "home values" on education and attitudes that "you can make just as much money without."

America is just now awakening to the fact that while we've done very well for most children—including slow learners and the handicapped—we've done less for the academically-talented, Bish said.

The truth of the matter is too "that the talented students really cannot shift for themselves," he continued, without the great dangers of losing interest, "developing poor study habits, failing to understand their potential or capacity, or without coming to "dislike their superior abilities because they do not gain appropriate recognition or approval when they use them."

"A substantial number of our school population become under-achievers during the junior high school years," Bish contends. "It is a more serious problem than we are prone to admit," he added, "and must be attacked with increasing energy and imagination."

Oregon drew praise from Bish

## Classroom Television Improving Telecasts

Dr. Jesse Garrison, principal of the Monmouth elementary school, reports that the closed circuit television of classroom observations is now developing into a useful part of child observation. The system is improving daily and the technical problems that were arising are now being handled with ease by the camera technicians.

The TV system will officially go into effect this fall and will be used as a regular means of classroom observation.

The main observation room for the closed circuit telecasts is located in the MES building, room 120, and anyone who wishes to attend these telecasts is welcome. A weekly schedule of telecasts is posted on the bulletin board in the MES building.

as one of eight or nine states where the legislature has provided money for matching funds with local school districts that are setting up special programs for the academically talented. Some of the Oregon school district programs are "very good," he indicated, but more are needed here—and certainly "a great many more across the nation."

Looking ahead, Bish sees the time coming when traditional college freshman courses will be taught in the 12th grade for the upper 20% of the students.

Identification of students for the academically-talented programs is a major problem, Bish noted, and he suggests "a good deal of flexibility" to provide for "late bloomers." Spotting and stimulating the "under-achievers" must draw attention along the way too, he said.

"It isn't a matter of providing special provisions for the gifted at the expense of the others," Bish emphasized. "It's a matter of recognizing their needs and giving them an opportunity for full growth and development."

"We know, or think we know too, that there are many more youngsters in school who can be accelerated than we once thought were there. This change is due to many factors, not the least of which is the information-enriched climate—papers, magazines, books, TV—in which young people are living," Bish reported.

## Speech And Hearing A Major Unattended Problem Says Mulder

Some eight million persons in the United States have speech and hearing problems, yet only one in six receives remedial help, according to a speech pathologist at OCE.

Finding the person who has a speech or hearing problem is one of the major reasons for lack of assistance, says Dr. Robert L. Mulder, director of the Western Oregon Cooperative Speech and Hearing Center at OCE.

### Lack of Information

"There is an unfortunate lack of information about the large numbers of children who lisp, stutter, have cleft palates or cerebral palsy who are impaired in talking because of stroke or other critical injuries. Even baby talking, if left unattended, may become a serious problem later in life," Mulder explains.

Many persons do not realize that persons with speech or hearing problems can profit from specialized care, Mulder notes.

The problem of assistance is further complicated by a lack of qualified personnel trained to help persons with these handicaps.

### Earning Power Reduced

Mulder says that children who have a speech or hearing handicap can anticipate a 25% deficit in earning power later in life unless the impairment is corrected. Even though the vast majority of these children have normal intelligence, they will be, on the average, one year behind their grade level in school.

The OCE speech pathologist suggests that parents seeking help for children with one of these problems should contact local school officials, a superintendent of public instruction, or a college or university hearing and speech clinic.

## Measure's Need

(Continued from page one)

not increase taxes for Oregon's tax payers but will change constitutional wording to allow a greater capacity in bonding for constructing facilities for higher education.

**"TORCHY"** OREGON'S LAMP OF LEARNING  
PREPARED BY OREGON STATE SYSTEM OF HIGHER EDUCATION

**OREGON'S SCHOOL of the AIR**

OREGON'S SCHOOL OF THE AIR, ORIGINATING AT KOAC IN CORVALLIS, PROVIDES RADIO AND TELEVISION PROGRAMS FEATURING SCIENCE, ART, HEALTH, SOCIAL STUDIES, LITERATURE AND MUSIC FOR ELEMENTARY IN-SCHOOL VIEWING AND LISTENING. THIS STATE OWNED AIR CAMPUS IS AN EXAMPLE OF EXCELLENCE IN EDUCATION IN OREGON. TAPES FOR TEACHING ARE FILMED, RECORDED AND DISTRIBUTED FROM KOAC.

WALTER