Judges List
Photo Rules

Lamron Photo Editor William Keithley, after exposure to many suggestions and agitation by the Lamron Editor, has finally developed full plans for the Summer Session Photo Sweepstakes, which are printed below. Miss Joan Seavey, dean of women, has guaranteed production of cash to cover the magnificent prizes.

Judges for the contest will be announced in a later issue of the Lamron.

Rule One: Pictures must have been made since start of summer session, June 15, 1949.

Rule Two: No professionally made shots will be accepted.

Rule Three: Judging categories will be Scenic, Portrait, Animal or Nature Study, Children, Architectural, Campus Activities. (Entrant should indicate on back of photo in which class print is entered.) Black and white and color will be judged separately. Any size print is permissible.

Rule Four: Decisions of judges will be final, and all prints will become property of OCE.

July 25 is deadline for all entries. Each photo should bear on back the name of photographer, camera used, film and exposure data, home address, and class entered. All entries should be turned in at the News Bureau, CH 112.

Library Adds Mags

The OCE library has been very fortunate to obtain subscriptions to the following magazines: American Journal of Sociology, American Scholar, American Teacher, Child Study, Dance Magazine, Editor Digest, Genetic Psychology Monographs (V. 40, 41), Hobbies Magazine, Journal of Social Psychology, Magazine of Art, Nervous Child, Occupations, Vocational Guidance Journal, Senior Scholastic (Teachers' Edition), and Yale Review.

DEAN HOBBS BLANCHARD

Dean Hobbs Blanchard, noted scientist and explorer, will present a lecture and color film on "Ecuador, Crown Jewel of the Andes" in the auditorium of Campbell hall at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, July 6.

Four times an explorer of the headwaters of the Amazon, Blanchard made his way on foot across two ranges of the Andes after an airplane crash in Peru. He is the first American to have lived among the primitive Mundurucu Indians of Central Brazil, a region likened to a South American Garden of Eden.

During a recent two-year residence in Ecuador, he and his wife Carolyn reached many usually inaccessible corners of this fascinating land. They traveled by muleback, dugout canoe and military air transport. In snow, jungle and desert, they made over 12,000 feet of Kodachrome motion pictures, and more than 1000 color slides.

Their discovery of rare archaeological pieces helps to prove close ties of ancient Ecuadorian Indians with the Mayan civilization of Yucatan.

An exquisite array of transparent butterflies, and other natural history collections is to be on exhibit.

ATTENTION, VETS!

Please check your VA Notices of Authority at once to see if you are listed for full or part-time training.

Due to error in VA office, some notices are marked for part-time training. If yours is so marked, make tracks for Mr. Thompson's office (Ad. Bldg. 313.) He'll be glad to put on the fixeroo.
THE SUMMER SESSION LAMRON
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OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, MONMOUTH, OREGON

THE TEACHER—A COMMUNITY LEADER

In olden times the teacher was called "magister." The English word "master" is a derivative of that term. A master is a leader of men, a person who commands the respect of those in whose midst he lives.

I have often thought of this little linguistic lesson since I came to this country some ten years ago. I went to school in Vienna, the famous city on the Blue Danube. By the way, as far as I can remember, the Danube has always appeared greenish-gray to me, and the idea of an easy-going, ever-happy Vienna where people don't do much besides dancing waltzes, sipping, and drinking the new wine, exists only in the imagination of some Hollywood directors. But that is beside the point.

I have also had the very interesting experience of teaching school first in the Danube city and later in the United States. How do the philosophies and practices of education on the two continents compare?

Far be it from me to hold forth here at length about this fascinating subject, though I am very much tempted to do so. May I just make the general statement that I sincerely believe in the superiority of American education, that I am proud to be a part of it, and that I am happy that my children have the privilege to take advantage of it.

There are only a few professional factors in which American educators can learn something from their colleagues across the Atlantic.

The one that has interested me considerably is the role of the teacher in the society that surrounds him. The European teacher is looked up to not only by his students but by the adult community as well, and respected for his superior training and responsibility. It is quite common in the small village that the schoolmaster, together with the preacher and the doctor, takes the seat of honor in all community affairs. When I was a student, the president of the Austrian republic, the mayor of Vienna, and a number of other high public officials were school teachers.

Their voices are heard on the floors of many a parliament; clubs and cultural institutions consider it an honor to accept them and to avail themselves of their leadership.

Of course, I was told that Woodrow Wilson ascended from an academic teacher's chair to the White House, and there are others on whom the sun rays of public recognition have fallen. But on the whole, it seems to me that the teaching profession in this country needs to assert itself more, not only in the classroom, but as adult citizens among other citizens.

Is not the teacher all too often treated more with pity and condescension than with the respect due his function in society?

Let us not be apologetic for being teachers. Every teacher ought to carry his head high and his eyes uplifted and demand to be considered at least an equal to the businessman and other professional people. The teacher belongs in the civic and cultural organizations, in the circles of political and economic policy-makers.

High professional standards and requirements, decent salaries, and considerate treatment by superiors will, I hope, eventually extinguish our bashfulness and our inferiority complexes, and then we shall be able to show the public that it is quite something to be a teacher.

—ALFRED APSLER

(The statements and viewpoints expressed in these columns are those of the writer whose signature is shown, and are not necessarily those of either the state board of Higher Education or of the administration of the Oregon College of Education. The writer in each case is perfectly free to declare his own viewpoint, subject only to space and accepted editorial limitations.)
Dancers Master New "Squares"

Dances falling in, three main groupings are being mastered under Miss Gillanders' guidance at the square dancing sessions on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The "mixers" the classes are learning are the Glowworm Mixer and the Sicilian Circle. They have worked on four different "squares," the Arizona Star, Sally Good'n, Split the Ring and Waltz Quadrille. The couple dances or "rounds" they are learning are the Schottische, Nellie Bly and the Heel-Toe Polka.

Interest in folk dancing was stimulated by Miss Gillander's explanation of the origin of some of these dances. It seems some were devised as a means of carrying on love-making right in front of friends and families. Several of them have kissing movements. Most of them are planned to show-off the men—so you fellows who don't come out Tuesday and Thursday evenings are just cheating yourselves, you see.

Former OCE Teacher Writes Geog. Text

Among the books displayed last week in the entrance of Campbell hall was the state-adopted fifth grade geography text written by Smith and Carls. Co-Author Dr. J. Norman Carls at one time was a professor of education at OCE.

Also in the exhibit were all of the newest education books from art to literature for grades one to 10. These books were published by the John E. Winston company and Charles Scribner & Sons.

WANT CREDIT?

Students who wish their summer session work reported to the State Dept. of Education are asked to keep an eye out for listing sheets to be posted on the bulletin board. Please sign immediately when the sheets are posted, to insure proper credit.

BEGINNERS' BAND PLAYS

The training school beginners' band played for their parents on Friday, June 17, at 1 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Many of the parents expressed pleasure with the progress the youthful band, under direction of Mr. Charles Stowell, has made in the six weeks of its organization.

Hygiene Confab

(Continued from Page One)

film will participate. Miss Frederick Coon, sixth grade teacher at Eugene, and Miss Marianne Blenkinsop of Bend are expected to take part.

After lunch, the Conference will convene for a panel discussion of various problems connected with school hygiene education programs. Speakers on the panel will include: Dr. Adolph Weinzierl, Professor of Public Health and Preventive Medicine. He will talk on the teacher's own personal attitudes toward the problem of sex education.

Mr. Avery, who will discuss the specific aids and materials available to Oregon teachers through the work of the Brown Trust.

Miss Blenkinsop and Miss Coons, who will make available their own personal experience in the use of the film.

Miss Katherine Hahl, Supervisor of Health and Physical Ed. of the State Dept. of Ed., who will discuss curriculum aspects.

Mrs. Jennelle Moorhead, Associate Professor of Health Ed. of the Extension Div., who will tell something of the offerings of the extension division in the field of teacher training for social hygiene education.

Audience discussion and questions will be welcomed.

After conclusion of the panel discussion, Mr. Beck of the Trust staff will conduct a showing of slides and other pictures pertaining to social hygiene.

To end the conference, there will be a general summary session at which time information will be provided concerning parental reactions and other problems which may have arisen during the day.

GEMS OF PUREST RAY

Geology students, led by Mr. Alan Postl, visited V. D. Hill's gem and mineral shop near Salem last Tuesday. Hill's collections and minerals were termed exquisite by all who visited them.

Orphan Writes News of School

OCE's war orphan, 13-year-old Walter de Craeye, eager to pass on good news of school to his American friends, wrote the letter reproduced below. Written in French, the original will be posted on the bulletin board in Campbell hall.

Dear Parents:

How are you? I am in good health and am happy.

I think you would like to know that I had very good results at school. I am third of 39 students with a card of honor. Mother and the professors are very happy and I think that you will be pleased too.

The vacations are ended and tomorrow I shall return to school to begin to study. I make my wish to be in this most good place after these great vacations. I shall be very happy to receive some news of you. All to you, your friend.

WALTER DE CRAEYE

As funds to continue OCE's support for Walter and his mother are still short $25, another entertainment movie will be held at Monday evening, July 11, in Campbell hall. The feature film "The Oxbow Incident" will be the picture, starting promptly at 8. No admission will be charged but a collection will be taken to aid in OCE's pledged support of this war effort.

TERMITES AT TODD

The "Spring Termites" at Todd hall entertained summer session girls at a party Tuesday evening. June 26. Hostesses were Jean Darby, Delorah Mallatt, Nancy Cool, Phillipsen, Betty Rose Hilton, Kay Pohlen, Kathryn Warnke, and Theuma Berhouse.

Entertainment included readings, solos, and group singing. The guests learned the College Hymn and the Pledge to OCE. Refreshments were served.

Ed Note: The Termites are those girls who lived in Todd hall for Spring term.

PARTY FOR CLAGGETT

Miss Sylvia Claggett, OCE arts instructor, who is leaving for England as an exchange professor in early July, was guest of honor at a party held last Tuesday evening at the American Legion club in Salem.

Party friends of Miss Claggett presented her with a parting gift.
Students Enjoy Trips on Friday

Students of the Monmouth elementary school who are taking advantage of the recreational program provided in the afternoons under the supervision of Mr. Lawrence, assisted by student teachers, Linda Girod, Leola Daniels, Bob Shine, Roland Hamer and Sam Romey, enjoyed their first excursion on Friday, June 24.

The group went to Silver Crest Falls at 1 p.m. and returned at 8:30.

The afternoon’s entertainment consisted of hiking around the north and south falls, and playing baseball. The second trip was taken on July 1, to Helmeck Park. Several more trips are being planned, including two overnight excursions.

Besides these trips and other activities, children have been busy making clay models and cups out of tin cans for use on camping trips. There has been much enthusiasm over clay modelling and painting as well. Much fine equipment has been provided by the school for use in this program, and it is much appreciated by the children who are taking part.

FELLOWSHIP RESUMED

OCE’s chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship held its second meeting of summer session Monday evening, June 20. Jackie Davis directed group singing. Rev. J. R. Turnbull of Salem spoke on a theme presented earlier in a vocal solo, “No Other Name,” sung by Marie Fleischman.

The next meeting of IVCF will be under the leadership of Marie Fleischman who has just graduated from the Bible Institute of Los Angeles and is now working for her bachelor degree in education here at OCE. Directing singing will be Art Hooser.

The meeting will be held Monday evening, July 11, from 6:45 to 7:45 in Campbell hall, room 113.

There is no membership in this organization and everyone is invited to attend the meetings.

Sports Review
(By W. B. Stanley)

One of the most thrill-packed basketball contests played here in recent years was the Willamette-OCE clash during the season of ’48. Willamette’s five, led by the three Johnsons, was heavily favored to overwhelm Coach Knox’s quintet. The Salem team had already upset Oregon and they considered the Monmouth game a “breather” on their schedule.

Bob McKee opened the scoring by swishing a long set-shot in the first 18 seconds. Harrel Smith and Mary Hibert each tallied quick field goals and the Wolves were off to a 6-0 lead over a befuddled Bearcat squad.

Jim and Ted Johnson found the range in the closing minutes of the first half, and Willamette forged ahead 33-29 at the intermission.

As the second half got underway, Rollie Hamer, Jack McElavy and McKee hit a torrid streak to put the Monmouth club ahead, and they out-fought the Salem team to eke out a 60-58 win.

Big Jim Johnson hit 26 points and Ted Johnson scored 18, but the rest of the Bearcats couldn’t find the hoop with binoculars. Bob Johnson, who usually led Willamette’s point-makers, was held to one field goal by the blanket-guarding of Bob McKee.

Willamette didn’t recover from the shock of that hair-raiser—the Bearcats lost their next three contests!

DUMBO

(Continued from Page Two)

Adolescent girl” here? (Answer not recorded!)

And then there was the somewhat confused younger student seeking Gayley’s “Greasy Mitt” (her pronunciation) —which turned out to be “Grecian Myths.”

Erich Rohde is living the full and dangerous life. He’s already had two wives—one deserted him, leaving behind a nine-year-old daughter to remain faithful to daddy. But it’s all in connection with his part as Glen Stover in “The Apple of His Eye,” summer school plan. His first “wife” dropped out of the production, and Mildred Wilson is now taking the part.

(No — that was NOT Dumbo at the Albany Timber Carnival.)

Knox to Attend Dance Workshop

Mrs. Faye Knox, dance and rhythm specialist at OCE, has been invited to participate in a rhythms workshop for teachers of the Seattle public schools.

Mrs. Knox, a graduate of University of Oregon, has studied at Benn­ington (Vt.) college, and for the past several years has been developing techniques and specialized skills in the teaching of rhythm activities to children of the elementary grades.

She will act in the capacity of a consulting specialist in the teaching of rhythms at the workshop. A major portion of her demonstrations will be devoted to showing the close correlation of rhythm activities with all sections of the curriculum, a field in which theSeattle teachers have sought help.

The workshop, to be divided into special sessions, laboratory teaching sessions, and general meetings, will be held from August 22 through 31.

Other specialists attending will be Dr. Viola Cassidy of Eastern Wash­ington College of Education and Reino Randall, of Central Wash­ington College of Education.

OCE Group Will Visit Mt. Hood Next Sat.

Plans for a summer session recreational program trip to Mt. Hood have been completed, Miss Joan Seavey announced today.

The group will leave Todd hall at seven Saturday morning, July 9. They will lunch at Timberline Lodge then proceed down the Mt. Hood Loop to Hood River and Bon­neville Dam, stopping along the way as scenic beauty demands.

A short tour of Bonneville Dam will be made Saturday afternoon, followed by dinner at Muntnah Falls.

Tickets for the trip cost $2.50.

STARGAZERS AT OCE

Summer session astronomy and physical science survey classes viewed the magnificent displays of the heavens Wednesday evening.

Both campus groups and commuters in Salem under guidance of Mr. Post and Mr. Thompson, used field glasses to observe the summer constellations and planets. Visibility was excellent.