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Kaplan To Represent OCE at Exec. School

Dr. Louis Kaplan, head of the departments of education and psychology as OCE and director of teacher training, will represent OCE at this year's school for executives to be held on the campus of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wis., from August 20 to 26. This school is sponsored by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, and is held every other year.

The meeting is rated as probably the most important one in the nation in regard to the course of teacher training in the United States. Total attendance this year will be limited to some 600 people from schools of education all over the country. Many of the representatives will be college presidents, education department heads and other leading educators.

In connection with this meeting there will be exhibits of new teaching practices, courses, buildings, or other devices used by the various teacher colleges throughout the nation. OCE's exhibition will display some of the new recruitment pamphlets, publicity materials and pictures and plans of the new library being built on the campus.

Relations Course Planned Next Year

As a direct aftermath of the recent PTA conference held at OCE, plans for a short course in School-Public Relations under the sponsorship of OCE, the PTA, and the OEA are being considered for next summer. The course would include outside speakers from the ranks of school administrators, parent teacher groups, newspapers, and others.

Notice, State Aid Vets!

State aid veterans should be sure to turn in their August attendance to M. R. Thompson's office during the last week of school if they are interested in obtaining their checks.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

All final examinations for the summer will be held at the last regular class period of the session, either Thursday, August 10, or Friday, August 11.

109 To Graduate With Session End

More certified teachers will be in the field this fall as Oregon College of Education will graduate 109 students at the close of the current summer session on Friday, August 11.

Oregon, like other states, has faced a shortage of certified teachers for several years. At the present time the most acute teacher shortage in the state exists in the lower grades, especially in the first grade. According to a survey made by Dr. Robert J. Maaske, OCE president, there is an over supply of upper grade teachers.

Special Ed. Clinic Is Fall Term Feature

Special education at OCE may soon become a big thing if present plans go through. Latest addition to this rapidly growing field is a projected child guidance center to be established at OCE this fall under the joint sponsorship of the college and the Polk County Department of Health.

OCE's clinic will have the services of a psychiatrist on a half-day per week basis. The initial opening of the new guidance service is to be October 17, from 1 to 5 p.m. and will continue weekly from then on. The clinic will use the combined services of the testing and special education departments of OCE and will be available to special education students. This teacher-student workshop would be primarily concerned with the criteria for detecting problems of maladjustment. The clinic will be available to children in Polk county who are recommended by the Polk County Health Bureau.

Science Workshop States Open-House

The science workshop directed by Kenneth Wanless will hold open-house Wednesday, August 9, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Monmouth elementary school (room 117). Students in the class represent many sections of Oregon and some have drawn upon their native locales for science materials which offer a varied and informative collection. Aquaria and terraria are stocked with interesting living plants and animals.

Construction projects for many classroom science units will be illustrated, such as: studies in light, magnetism, and electricity; rock and earth history; air and air pressure; Christmas decorations; animal and plant and astronomical studies.

Numerous suggestions for teaching science in elementary schools will be offered for observation. Everyone is invited.

'Human Beginnings' To Be Shown Friday

The noted sex hygiene film "Human Beginnings," supplementing the original "Human Growth" film, will be shown in the Campbell hall auditorium at 3:00 o'clock and again at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, August 4.

This is a special preview arranged by Miss Joan Senev, summer school activities director, and by the A-V center. The film is one of the better teaching films in its field and is so much in demand that it is difficult to obtain.

Dr. Lester Beck, who produced both "Human Beginnings" and "Human Growth," has left the staff of the University of Oregon for a special position at USC, where he will be producer and director of several similar films.

Announce Engagement

Another engagement: — Gloria Merton of Portland to Bill Gash of Salem. Both are OCE students.
EDITOIRALS

OCE STILL GROWING

With the largest summer session since 1929, Oregon College of Education can point with pride that so many students and teachers have chosen the Monmouth institution to complete their work toward certification. Of the total enrollment of 762 this summer, 109 have completed their requirements and will be awarded either the bachelor of science degree or the three-year diploma.

OCE ranks at the top in this state as a trainer and producer of elementary teachers. Under the leadership of Dr. Henry Gunn and Dr. Louis Kaplan, the teacher-training program has been accelerated to the extent that OCE has more students in education than has the sister schools at Ashland and at La Grande.

Dr. Gunn who resigned recently as president of OCE, has accepted a new position as superintendent of schools at Palo Alto, Calif. He has been replaced by Dr. Roben Maaske, formerly president of Eastern Oregon College of Education at La Grande. Dr. Maaske has a wide background in the field of education and is looking forward toward a still-better program at OCE.

-W.B.S.

A WONDERFUL LOT

I am constantly impressed by the enthusiasm of the summer school students. You women who have been teaching school all year, who have been keeping house for your families, and who even now are using your free time on Saturday and Sunday to prepare fruits and vegetables for winter — you who have taken extension classes in the evenings and who have worked on every civic and community project that has come along — you are an inspiration to all of us. You have tackled your summer school duties with spirit and zeal, and yet you have taken time out to play, time out to square dance, time out to crawl into a sleeping bag atop Mary’s peak, time out to visit over coffee in Maple Hall.

And you have been good neighbors too. You have helped your roommate finish up her ironing, or you have taken your car to drive a group to Salem.

And what about your studies? Maybe you were a bit bewildered for a while, but you dug in, and before MISS ALICE PENDLEBURY

British Exchange Teacher Finds Difficulty in Expressing Feelings as Visit Nears an End

me as I return homeward. The past year has been filled with new sights and delights for me, but most of all, I shall treasure the warm, friendly contacts I have made. Never before have I experienced such kindness, generosity, and courtesy. This ready acceptance of a stranger in your midst has endeared you to me and now I find it difficult to think in terms of nationalities. I think of you not solely as Americans and myself as English, but as people, persons with the same desires, same hopes, same fears. If only the rest of the world could experience this.

Now that my time here is drawing to a close, I find myself eagerly searching and looking at people and the landscape in order to absorb as much as possible. There is a sense of urgency in everything I do but I comfort myself with the thought that one day I might return to this wonderful land where I have been so happy.

At the end of any farewell message in England or attached to any order of the day would be the words, “God Save the King”, but alongside those familiar words I shall always place “God Bless America” and God bless all Americans wherever they might be.

Stanley’s Poetic Gem

I think that I shall never see A mark as lovely as a B. A B whose fat and luscious curves Will please the eye and soothe the nerves; A B that drives away dull care And bringeth gladness everywhere; A B that may in time, I wist, Increase four-fold to make Dean’s list. D’s are probably made by fools, But not according to my rules; For in this place, it seems to me, That only God could get a B! —Harvard Lampoon.

MISS ALICE PENDLEBURY

British Exchange Teacher in Art

Editor’s note: Miss Alice Pendlebury, A. T. D., British exchange Teacher in Art from Manchester, England, kindly consented to write the following article for the Lamron. Miss Pendlebury will soon be leaving for her home in England after spending a year as an art instructor on the OCE campus.

No, I will not say goodbye. The very word with all its finality oppresses me and yet, in searching for another word in the English language, I find myself completely at a loss. If German was my native language, I might say to you “auf wiedersehen” or in French “au-revoir,” words which do not have the exact connotation as goodbye but which imply a return.

I never thought that I would find myself at such a disadvantage in the use of my mother tongue. What shall I say to all you people whom I have come to regard as my friends? My stay in your country has been a wonderful experience for me in many ways. I love Oregon and I shall hug the memory of it close-to you knew it you had done the thing and done it well.

Yes, I’m constantly impressed by teachers. You are a wonderful lot. It’s been fun knowing you. Come back again!

JOAN SEAVEY,
Dean of Women

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Grad Finds Interest in Mexican Life

The following is part of a letter received from Miss Ann Ackerson, former OCE student who is attending an art workshop in Taxco, Mexico. Miss Ackerson received her B.S. degree from OCE this spring and left for Mexico the first part of July.

"I'm working in a silver shop here in Taxco. It's wonderful. There are five of us in this shop, and we have a room just off the one that the Mexican workers are in. Everyone in the shop speaks Spanish except for the owner, who is seldom there, and us girls. You can imagine what a problem it is. The assistant to the owner is the one who is teaching us. He knows no English and we know no Spanish. It's surprising what I have learned just through motions and a nod or shake of the head. Still it's a great handicap!"

The food here is out of this world. Every noon (2:30) we have a seven-course meal and for supper a five-course meal. We have avocados quite often and such things as fried bananas, odd varieties of squash and fruit, and very strong but delicious cheese. The soups are the best I've ever tasted, but the coffee is very bitter and very murky looking — so I've been drinking TéCaliente (tea).

The people in the workshop are from all over the United States but the biggest representation is from New York.

"I've saved the best till last—the Mexican people. They're terrific dancers — wonderful rhythm and easy to follow, that is until they start doing the Mambo which is a new dance which is sweeping the country down here. I'm learning it, but will never be able to do it justice.

"The girls here marry from 14 to 16 years of age and the boys from 16 to 18. Of course there are exceptions too. The boys in the families sometimes get a chance to have an education but the girls almost never do, because they are considered inferior.

"The way they celebrate birthdays here is wonderful. Everyone has two birthdays, their regular one, and their Saint's day. Day before yesterday one of the silver kings here gave a birthday party for his brother's wife. We were invited to it. Everyone dances and is very happy."

At the close of the evening they play the Mexican Birthday Song and everyone rises and sings while the honored ones dances with her husband. After that the relatives all embrace her and then all the rest of the people at the party in turn embrace her. Nearly everyone is given a party on his birthday. At some parties they have shooting contests.

Last night I was surprised to discover that it was Saint Anna's day, a very important day here. So guess what! I had a birthday party! The hotel management had me serenaded and presented me with a gift. It was embarrassing but very nice, too.

"It doesn't seem possible that there are only two weeks left to my vacation. It's going much too fast!"

A-V Center Plans Evaluation Project

A major evaluation project for audio-visual materials useable in Oregon elementary education will be handled by the A-V center here at OCE. Three hundred and thirty-seven full-color filmstrips have been placed in the center library by the manufacturer, to make the project possible. The center will organize and correlate a complete placement and evaluation program, with all results to be made available to all Oregon educators, as a guide to film-strip use and placement.

Miss Emma Henkle of the OCE faculty will spend her "vacation" time between summer term and the beginning of the fall term in reviewing and making grade placements of some of the film strips. With the start of fall term an evaluation project will be set up at OCE. In this project the combined efforts of the OCE faculty, supervising teachers, student teachers, and a committee which will include members of the state board of education, will be utilized to evaluate and classify the entire group of film strips. The total value of the film strips is approximately $550.

In keeping with the administration's program of continual development at OCE, the audio visual center has been communicating with a number of the outstanding audio visual schools in the nation to obtain plans and suggestions for the establishment of a top-notch A-V center at OCE.

Three of the best known A-V experts of the country have recently sent considerable material to the local department. They include Paul Wendt of the University of Michigan, Lelia Trolinger of the University of Colorado, and Robert de Kieffer of Stevens College in Missouri.

HELP NEEDED!

To All Summer Students:
The summer session at OCE has been planned with your interests in mind. We hope it has served you well. To serve you even better next summer, we would like your suggestions and comments. Will you please take a moment to answer the following questions, then tear out this form and deposit it in the suggestion boxes located in the hallways of the administration building and Campbell hall? Thank you,

LOUIS KAPLAN,
Director, Summer Session.

1. Which workshops would you like to see offered next summer?

2. What did you like particularly about the summer session of 1950?

3. List your suggestions for improvements which might be made in the summer session of 1951:
**Sports Comments**

By W. B. Stanley

Some observers who witnessed the spring football practices at Oregon State have ideas that Kip Taylor may have another surprise Beaver team at Corvallis when the leaves fall this autumn. The Beavers graduated such stand-bys as Ken Carpenter, Dick Twenge, Dick Gray, Tom DeSyliva, and others who will be difficult to replace. The tragic death of Stan McGuire in a toboggan accident last winter cost Taylor the services of one of the finest ends on the Pacific slope. McGuire, last fall, received the coveted “Line-man of the Week” award for his terrific play when Oregon State upset Michigan State 25-30 on Multnomah stadium in Portland. Before that contest, Michigan State ranked seventh in the nation.

Taylor will indeed be a “miracle man” if he can build up a squad that can match the record of his 1949 squad. Maybe the winner of the Coast football crown this year will be the school that has the most 4-1-1’s on the roster!

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Just a reminder: OCE’s football team meets Lewis & Clark Saturday, September 16, at Multnomah stadium in Portland with the game time set at 2:30 p.m.

Alumni who haven’t seen OCE in action on the football field for several years, will get a chance to watch the only unbeaten college eleven in the state face the tough Lewis & Clark Pioneers, one of the favorites for the Northwest Conference title this season. The Pioneers hold two decisions over the Wolves in recent years: 19-6 in 1936, and 6-0 in 1947.

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We would like to take this final opportunity to wish the best of success to the OCE coaches, Bill McArthur and Bob Knox, for the approaching 1950-51 school year. With the draft law taking many promising prospects in athletics, many coaches are wondering how many men they will lose to the armed forces.

**Adviser Quits**

Henry C. Ruark, Jr., who has been Lamron adviser for the past year, will terminate his association with the publication as of the end of summer term this year.

**Child Ed. Leaders Tell of Activities**

OCE members of the Association for Childhood Education got together Wednesday, July 26, for a supper meeting in the Monmouth elementary school cafeteria. The purpose of this meeting was an attempt to create enthusiasm and to promote membership in this organization on the OCE campus. It was gratifying that 60 people found time after the busy day at the PTA conference to attend this meeting.

Miss Elizabeth Rader, state representative of ACE, explained some of the advantages of full membership. Miss Julia Brown, visiting faculty member from Denver, who attended the annual ACE meeting in Ashville, N.C., spoke of the many fine things accomplished at this conference. Mrs. Oma Belle McBee, OCE faculty member, told the group of the growth of the Oregon branch of ACE since she served as its president. Miss Grace Kaufman presided at the meeting.

**Film Shows Methods Of Rhythm Teaching**

Final sequences and titles are being made this week on the first section of a teaching motion picture on rhythms and dance, directed and planned by Mrs. Faye Knox, and photographed by Willis Keithley, chief technician of the audio-visual center.

The film presents and illustrates the techniques of teaching rhythms and dance as worked out by Mrs. Knox during her years of experience in this field. It is designed primarily as an instructional film, for her own teaching, but is also an excellent presentation of the creative approach to exploring the environment for rhythmic possibilities. Pupils in the Monmouth elementary school danced for the film, and were coached by the regular teacher, under Mrs. Knox’s supervision. Similar work can be done by any teacher with any group, using Mrs. Knox’s teaching techniques.

This first section deals with activities and the creative approach in the first four grades. Other sections of this film dealing with higher grade levels are planned for later production. This and two other films now in preparation are part of the audio-visual center’s audio-visual production.

**Plan Study Trip To New England**

Plans for a 48-day cross-continent “king-size field trip” to the literary and cultural welleighs of New England, under the direction of Miss Ruth H. Carter, assistant professor of English at OCE, are well under way.

The trip, tentatively scheduled from June 19 to August 3 next summer, has been arousing much interested discussion on campus.

According to present itinerary, more than two weeks would be spent in Boston, with another week devoted to Concord, Mass. Boston would be headquarters for many interesting side trips to Salem, Mass., Sudbury, Framingham, Quincy, Cape Cod, Amherst, and Maine, as well as the old North Church, Paul Revere’s home, and many other historic and literary shrines.

Concord would provide ready access for leisurely study of The Wayside Inn, home of many famous authors, The Orchard House (famed as Alcott’s home), the Emerson house, the Old Manse, and other places of literary interest.

College credit in American Lit. I, II, and American History I may be given if final approval is granted by the State Board of Higher Ed.

Travel would be by air-conditioned Greyhound bus, with a limited capacity to assure plenty of space for roomy comfortable travel. Cost would be under $50, including hotels, food, insurance, and roundtrip (Portland to Portland) travel.

**New Teachers Listed**

Dr. Elmer Ensz, principal of the OCE elementary schools, announces the following new supervisors for the Monmouth and Independence elementary schools for the coming year: Miss Martha Shindelbower, Mrs. Hilda Buetlner, Mrs. Helen Albin, Miss Margaret Perry, Mr. Leslie Huff, Mrs. Dora Scott, Mrs. Leota Whaley, Mrs. Rose Kelly, Mrs. Dorothy Cantrell, Miss Alice Heenan, and Mr. Ralph Carter.

**Clementine Coming**

“My Darling Clementine” starring Henry Fonda, will be shown in the Campbell hall auditorium on Wednesday, August 9, at 8:00 p.m.