Panel to Outline College Grades Problem

OCE Summer Session Visits Near 900 to Talk on Sex Film

Nearly 900 attended the Summer Conference on Social Hygiene held all day Tuesday on the campus of Oregon College of Education to discuss the recently released film, "Human Growth." The film is used as a teaching aid by educational workers in the United States. The conference was held in the Campbell hall auditorium on the campus for the morning session, the teachers' and parents' forum for the afternoon session, and a discussion forum for the evening session.

Degree Trend Reported Strong

Strong emphasis on classroom teachers' need for degree training is revealed in figures released today by R. E. Laughead, OCE registrar. Of nearly 660 students attending summer session 200 are seeking the degree of bachelor of science in education, a survey of registration showed. Principally among these are VE men included in the group. Nearly 100 are seeking August graduation from degree courses or as three year certificate graduates.

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Unique Opportunity

Every thinking Oregonian needs full background knowledge on the Columbia river, mighty giant of power and politics. A unique opportunity to get such knowledge is the lecture on "The Columbia River" from its source to its mouth by an acknowledged expert on the stream, Dr. Reginald Shaw, professor of geography at Central Washington College of Ed. Dr. Shaw will lecture at 4:30 p.m. on Monday, July 18.

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ART AND SURVIVAL

In these times when so many of our art courses are for relaxation, development, cooperation, or just plain hobbling, I find it rather pleasant to recall some of the places south of the border where art and survival go hand in hand.

In a ramshackle two-story building surrounding a patio in the city to Teqecagula, Honduras, is a rather unique art school. The students in this school probably never think of themselves as artists in their sense of the word. Never the less, they are very serious about their work. In nine months time they will be heading back on foot via. devious trails and little known hamlets to their own small mountain village.

One afternoon a gang of their nature girls (hamlet girls who are sent out) opened around fires they recounted to all the neighbors the wonders of a year in the far away capital city.

And their art work, where is that? There are no sadder bags to unpack their clothes, yet in a few days when the homecoming celebration slows once again into daily routine living, then the art learned in Teqecagula will emerge bit by bit. The module of the school is a study program and the training is independent from the regular village school.

It has no building other than the homes of the neighbors, there are no requirements, no fees, no grades. It is clear that the village girls valued the nine months work in school? Then all the neighbors gather and watch a better way to mold a jar for water, a finer shape for the precious corn, a simpler home-made kid, an easier way to gather wood, to store it and protect it. And the village girls think of how they could build this simple building, this simple building to be needed.

While talking to many of the students in the school, I was impressed with their intense desire to learn such a tremendous amount in such a short space of time. Later I learned they were even more anxious to impart what they had learned to others at home for only by being the best teachers in their own community could they hope to become better students again. No so much to learn as to teach what they had already learned.

Marie Ring Erickson

Sports Review

The Summer Session Lamron published a sports column, which included a review of the Alma Trio's concert. The column was written by W. B. Stanley.}

Guest Editor

MARRIE RING ERICKSON

Alma Trio Here 21st

This distinguished musical group each internationally known, make their first appearance in Europe, express themselves in about 20 foreign countries, and are now on their way to the United States. They will be heard here on Thursday, July 21, at 8 p.m. in the Campbell Auditorium.

ADOLPH BALLETT, piano, was well-known in Europe before coming to the United States in the 1900's. He made his first public appearance at the age of 18, as soloist with the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.

He has played in all the major concert halls of the world, frequently identified with the German festival music and performed many times. On one of his English tours he did a commendable performance for the benefit of the nurses of London.

He is well-known in this country as a member of the Palazzi Festival Symphony Orchestra.

ROHAN TOSSENDEN, violin, was born in London, England, and was early identified with the Art School in his native city. He has studied with Sichard and Dukovski; and the first performance of Hindemith's 'Sonata in E' for violin and piano has been held with great orchestras including the New Philharmonic, the Chicago Symphony and those of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

He plays the celebrated 'Longworth' Strad, the gift of Louis J. Longworth.

GABOR RETOZO, violoncello, was born in Budapest, 1923. He is now a member of the Budapest Royal Academy in his native Hungary. While a student there he has won every important prize of his art, reaching all of them; Pablo Casals, with whom he won the Peine prize for two years in succession and then in France. He has appeared in concert in Christchurch, England, has been invited to study with the Budapest Symphony, the Vienne Symphony, the Rome Philharmonic, and the Salzburg concerts.

Before the Alma Trio was formed, he was a member of the London Symphony and the Gordon string quartet. A truly brilliant cellist, he plays the celebrated Stradivarius (1715) of the Warburg collection.

PAN-FRIED, EAT.

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General Reaction to Conference Indicates Great Interest in Problem

Classroom teachers interviewed by Lamron reporters seemed unanimous in their approval of the E. C. Brown Trust film "Human Growth."

Mrs. Marie Orr, who teaches the seventh and eighth grades at Monmouth Elementary School, outside of Albany, says: "I have not had many social hygiene problems come up in my class. I hope that this film can be viewed by the Mother's club in the district before it is shown to the school." Mrs. Orr feels that the mother's group should determine which grades should see the film.

First Grade Need

Mrs. Irene Freeland of Portland's Sullivan school is very anxious to have the film reach her school. She teaches the first grade. Several first graders have asked her pertinent questions in this field. She is convinced that in the lower grades these questions should be handled individually and probably between the teacher and the troubled child.

Mrs. Brook says: "I think that the choice of a teacher to conduct the discussion with the film should be made very carefully. I feel that this teacher's attitude is most important."

Patricia Too

Paul Gunstafson of the Toledo Junior high school at Toledo, Oregon, like both Mrs. Orr and Mrs. Brook, is anxious to have "Human Growth" come to his school. Mrs. Brook, too, feels that the parents of the children should view the picture before it is shown in the school. He stated that he wants his students to want the picture—but he doesn't want them to feel that they are being told what to think. He suggested that many problems that arise in junior high school might be clarified if the students had been prepared earlier to meet and understand human growth.

Ludie Kessell, who will teach the fourth and fifth grades at McKinley Junior High School next year, has also shown favorable comment on the presentation of the "Human Growth" film in the social hygiene conference. Her school system had shown the film recently in both fourth and fifth grades, emphasizing the principles of world unity as opposed to "insurance." Parents, Too

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OCE Students Discuss Social Hygiene Film

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Indicates Great Interest in Problem

The film "Human Growth," recently demonstrated at OCE by the E. C. Brown Trust, will be shown August 3 in the local training school auditorium at 9:30 a.m.

While this showing will be a part of the material covered in the core course in health education it is not restricted to members of that class.

All persons interested in seeing this film or in securing information relative to later use of the film will be present on the above date.

More Classroom Democracy Urged By Dr. Ragan in Portland Address

More democracy in schoolrooms was urged by Dr. William R. Ragan, U. of Oklahoma educator, in an address before the student body at the Portland Extension Center summer session last week. Dr. Ragan is visiting professor of graduate studies at OCE's summer term.

Dr. Ragan told the assembly: "If teachers, administrators and superintendents understand democratic procedures, many evils in the schools would be eliminated."

Principles Listed

He said these principles should be applied to classroom instruction:

1. An individual should be free to experiment to find the solution to a problem.
2. Democracy promotes equality of opportunity.
3. Students should participate in policy-making to the extent of their abilities.
4. Individuals and their work must be respected.
5. Democracy provides opportunity for the individual to achieve freedom.

Greeter Reigned

At the same time Dr. Ragan declared public appreciation of education is greater than ever before. Why, even the N.A.M.O. (National Association of Manufacturers) is behind former federal support of schools."

He cited the N.A.M.O.'s "revival in policy" to survey reports which show the retail sales are greater in areas that have better schools. Dr. Ragan said the main trends in education are toward reality, unity and democracy.

End Research

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SCHOOLS SUPPLIES
STATIONERY
CAMERAS

FILM DEVELOPING SERVICE

More than 30 classroom teachers were enrolled in the workshop, which aimed to work out solutions to actual teaching problems in particular fields. The problem is based on needs of children on curriculum factors which have become apparent to the teacher through actual teaching experiences. One group assembled a great deal of splendid source material on how to teach world relations in the fifth and sixth grades, emphasizing the principles of world unity as opposed to the now-outmoded concept of isolation of nations.
N. W. Resources To Be Institute Topic

Talent Show, Picnic Tues.
The summer season student body picnic and talent show will take place Tuesday evening.

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PLAY CANCELLER
Due to unavoidable circumstances, the play "The Apple of His Eye," scheduled for July 28th, has been cancelled.

OSC Invites Attendance
Of OCE Group
An institute on Northwest Resources is being held on the OSC campus in Corvallis from July 19 through 29. All students of OSC's summer sessions have been invited to attend and will be given free of tuition.

Dr. Kaplan At Confab
Two members of OSC's faculty took part in the "Education for Life Adjustment" conference held at the University of Oregon this week.

One Day—One—Eight to Go!
Tulie, favorite pet cat of many students at OSC, and one of Miss Ruth Carter's animal "wards," is slowly recovering from a recent-fatal encounter with a speeding car behind Tootie hall.

Pool Safe, Test Says
Tests of the water at the old rock quarry or gravel pit pool, as it is sometimes called, near Camp Adams, have proved the water to be safe for swimming. The pool is on the east side of Camp Adams and west side of the Monmouth-Corvallis highway.

Pupils Issue Own Weekly
The Summer School Breeze, publication of the pies at the campus elementary school during summer season, made its first appearance last week.

Written and planned by the pupils, the paper presents news of the school done in style for the grade levels it represents.

The work is under the direction of Mrs. Ruby Dunn and Mrs. Lola Bower, practical teachers in Miss Diana's room. Photographing and stenotyping is done by Miss Noble.

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