

Western Oregon University

Digital Commons@WOU

---

The OCE Lamron, Volume 36

The OCE Lamron, 1940-1972 (includes  
Lamronette, 1952-1954; Summer Lamron,  
1955-1968)

---

7-27-1959

## Oregon College of Education Lamron, 1959-07-27

Oregon College of Education

Follow this and additional works at: [https://digitalcommons.wou.edu/ocelamron\\_volume36](https://digitalcommons.wou.edu/ocelamron_volume36)

---

### Recommended Citation

Oregon College of Education, "Oregon College of Education Lamron, 1959-07-27" (1959). *The OCE Lamron, Volume 36*. 36.

[https://digitalcommons.wou.edu/ocelamron\\_volume36/36](https://digitalcommons.wou.edu/ocelamron_volume36/36)

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the The OCE Lamron, 1940-1972 (includes Lamronette, 1952-1954; Summer Lamron, 1955-1968) at Digital Commons@WOU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The OCE Lamron, Volume 36 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons@WOU. For more information, please contact [digitalcommons@wou.edu](mailto:digitalcommons@wou.edu), [kundas@mail.wou.edu](mailto:kundas@mail.wou.edu), [bakersc@mail.wou.edu](mailto:bakersc@mail.wou.edu).

File

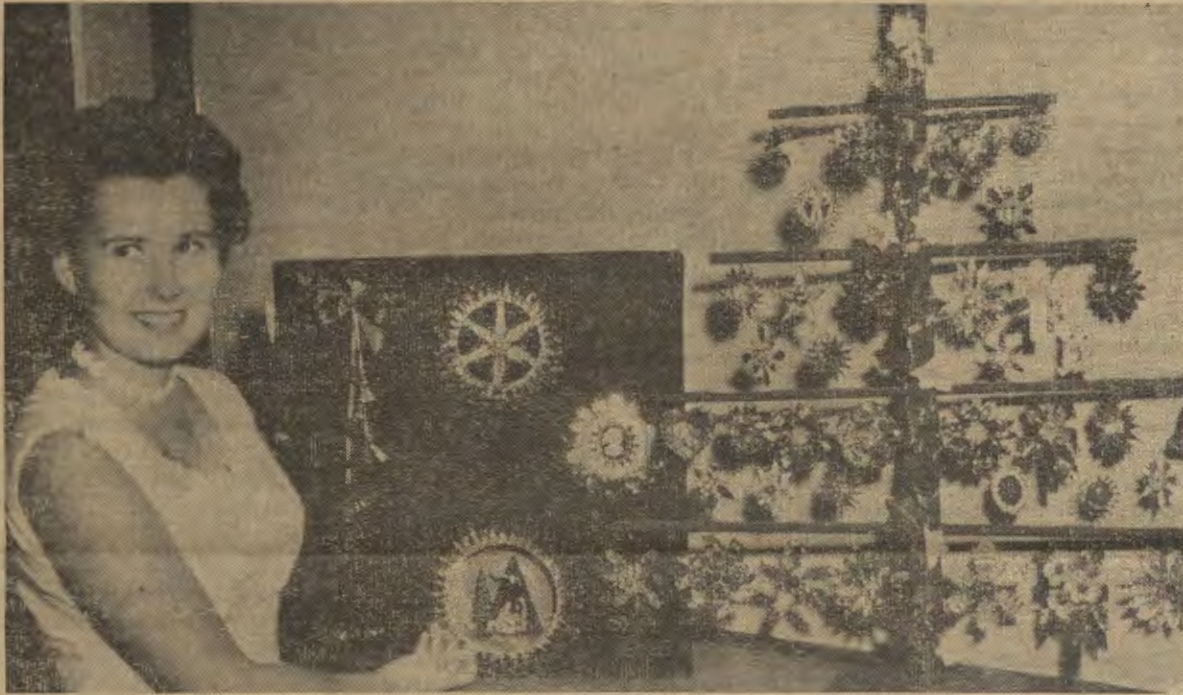
# OREGON COLLEGE *of education* LAMRON

Vol. 36, No. 65

Monmouth, Oregon, Monday, July 27, 1959

Oregon College of Education

## Tin Can Craft Beauty Really Dazzles



Mrs. Joan Russell is shown pointing to a shadow-box Nativity scene, which is part of a collection of articles made using tin cans and is being displayed today in room 118 of Campbell hall.

If you have seen the extension circular on tin can craft, you will no doubt wish to see the wide variety of ornaments now in display in Campbell hall 118.

The articles on display were made by Mrs. John Rollier of Scio, who adopted tin can craft as a hobby about two years ago. Her daughter, Mrs. Joan Russell, elementary school teacher of Scio, brought the display to share with others in Dr. A. Kenneth Yost's art classes.

The assortment includes a nine-inch shadow box with a Nativity scene, a string of bells, various-sized wall ornaments, and a delightful assortment of Christmas tree ornaments.

The items have been made from enameled and plain tin can lids and some whole cans. Bits of jewelry and buttons add glamor. They have been made in a variety of original styles and in sizes from a two-inch pair that

could be used for earrings to a 16-inch sunburst wall ornament.

Other than tin cans and pieces of jewelry, the only other equipment Mrs. Rollier uses is a pair of needle-nosed pliers and a small pair of tin snips, only eight-inches long.

Mrs. Russell says that she has taught this craft to children in grades one to four and she found that even her two first grade children did a very nice job of constructing simple bells, but that small children needed more careful supervision than older children.

She has also seen it taught to grades five to eight. These children were able to do the more intricate patterns and seventh and eighth grade boys were particularly adept. As to cuts and scratches that one might expect, she says that even in the very lowest grades no one was cut

and the number of scratches was practically negligible.

Anyone wishing information on how to do this type of craft, can get extension circular 633, "Decorative Tin Can Craft," which was prepared by Oregon State college, at a county extension office or from Oregon State college.

## Russians Switch Education Tactics, Englishman Says

"Russia tried using 'project activities' and 'centers of interest' as we now encourage, in her schools many years ago but abandoned them in 1930 because students were getting through school without learning basic subjects thoroughly." Thus spoke Professor Joseph Albert Lauwerys of London as he discussed the comparison of English, Russian, and United States school systems in a lecture at Oregon College of Education on Friday.

He went on to say that Russia now stresses teaching subject organization, and especially mathematics, as mathematics is the "triumph of human intellect".

In Russia all children attend school until 14 years old in country schools, and 17 years old in city schools, and all take the same subject matter, as dictated by the state, until that age. Then, after a rigorous test they may enter college.

In England the children are segregated at the age of 11 and begin specialization then. By the time they are college age only 5% of the original children enter college. There are more college students in Los Angeles than there are in all England in colleges.

All three countries agree that we need a minimum of eight years of schooling for all children. They seem to be moving toward a universal age of 15 before the students are segregated into separate types of study or training. The three countries differ in the ages they feel children should start school, (England 5, Russia 7, and U.S. 6) and in how they should organize schools.

## Helwig To Speak To Grads, Faculty

Don Helwig, OCE graduate student in art, will speak at the Graduate-Faculty evening in the Library lounge Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. He has been doing mosaic work under the supervision of Mrs. Pearl B. Heath in the art department.

Helwig will display his mosaic work and tell how mosaics are made by modern artists as compared with the work of the old masters. Colored slides will be

used to show the development of mosaic art throughout history.

Having done extensive work in mosaics at OCE, Helwig is a member of the West Central Art Association and the Oregon Art Alliance. One of his works was selected by Kappa Pi, national art fraternity, to appear in their magazine "The Sketch Book." This mosaic was selected from a group of works submitted by 135 other Kappa Pi chapters.

## THE OCE LAMRON

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

Staff for This Issue: Diane Burkland, Arnie Heimbach, Michael Madison, Jan Overholser, Paul Scheele, Wayne Scranton  
Kendra MacLeod

### Dr. Bertness Discusses Exceptional Children, Reveals Plans for Gifted Student Workshop

What is being done for exceptional children in the United States today?" was one of the questions discussed by Dr. Henry J Bertness at the July 22 Graduate club luncheon in Todd hall. Bertness is director of the Tacoma-Pierce county study of education for exceptional children in Washington State, and director of a two-week workshop on the gifted child at OCE.

Reporting on the activities of the Tacoma-Pierce county study committee, Bertness said that its initial purpose was to determine the magnitude of the problem involved in meeting the needs of exceptional children. After considerable research, the committee arrived at the figure of 12.7% as being the number of students in the total school enrollment who were in the "exceptional" category.

This percentage met with much opposition from particular groups who felt their special interests were not adequately represented. On the other hand, others felt that this figure represented too great a problem.

Besides doing research to determine the extent of the problem, the group also made recommendations based on problems of other states and the needs discovered in their initial research. Bertness said these recommendations were made in the form of standards which should be adopted to insure adequate education for the exceptional child.

The Gifter Student workshop, conducted by Dr. Bertness, opened last week with a registration of 28.

Coverage of the course will include the study of education of gifted children, and after a period of formal presentation, the study will be related to problems of individual class members. Intensive work on specific problems within the field will be accomplished.

The workshop has available material from a two-year study of handicapped and gifted students conducted by the Tacoma Pierce county program. The Tacoma program is composed of 22

districts of Pierce county, Washington, cooperating to provide those services which cannot be provided by the individual district alone, and included psychological and psychometric counseling and speech therapy.

Before becoming director of this program, Bertness was a school psychologist, taught in junior and senior high schools and at the college level. Bertness was the chairman of psychology and education at Augsburg college in Minnesota for seven years. He obtained his bachelor's degree at Augsburg, and his MS and PhD from the University of Minnesota.

### Albin and Hess Chosen To Represent OCE at Education Conference

Dr. Floyd B. Albin, professor of education and assistant director of the summer session, and Leland E. Hess, assistant professor of social science, who teaches honors social studies to freshmen at OCE, are representing the college at the 21st Pacific Northwest Conference on Higher Education at Ashland this week.

The conference, which started yesterday and ends Tuesday, has "Superior Students" at its theme. Many outstanding educators will be speakers, and there will be a panel discussion and a number of discussion sections. Dr. Albin will be recorder at one of these sections.

Both Albin and Hess will take notes on the entire conference and will also bring back any printed materials available, which Dr. Albin says he will make available to anyone who wishes information about the program.

### WSC Man To Be OCE Professor

Samuel K. Anderson has been named assistant professor of social science at Oregon College of Education for the 1959-60 school year, according to President Roy E. Lieuallen.

A former high school teacher, Anderson has been at Washington State college since 1955 where he has been working toward his doctors degree. He was also a teaching assistant for the past two years at WSC.

Anderson earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Washington. He has taught at the Wapato and Kelso, Washington, high schools.

His major fields of study have been in history, political science and English.

Anderson is married and is the father of two children.

### Centennial Garb Shown at Library

What are you wearing for the centennial? If you want to see an authentic costume of 100 years ago, just visit the centennial collection on the lower floor of the OCE Library building. A fashionable dress and hat of the 1850s are featured articles from the Spring Valley community exhibit placed in the library by the Polk County Historical society.

A pioneer member of the Roy Barker family of Spring Valley wore the costume on "dress" occasions. Also exhibited from the Barker family collection, are a colorful Majolica fish platter and vase.

From the historic items belonging to the Byron Purvine family, are pictures of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Walker, the Walkers' family Bible, brass candle sticks, and a candle mold used in the early days in the Zena community.

To be a permanent possession of the Polk County Historical society, is a shadow box picture frame containing a feather arrangement made by Nancy E. Walker about 1872. This was given to the society by Wayne Henry, the present owner.

Other items in the collection include stoneware dishes, an old

### Bids for Elimination Of Veteran's Village Problem to be Received

Bids for the elimination of a long existing source of worry for tenants of OCE's housing project are now being received by the OCE business office.

The source of parental distress of tenants living in Veteran's Village, is a large weedy drainage ditch that carries off excess rainwater and drainage from the old heating plant to the north end of the campus.

The ditch and the ditch banks have long been a source of entertainment for the curious little eyes and fingers of children living in the village and the object of much controversy between the manager of the village, Dean Craven, and the parents living there.

With the construction of the two new buildings, the Student Commons and the heating plant, a second problem, the unsightly appearance of the ditch when the new buildings and landscaping have been completed, has developed.

The business office has decided to have the ditch cleaned out, have a 36-inch tile laid and covered, and thus solve the two problems.

The cost of the project is estimated to be \$9000.

### French Play Coming

The famous French naturalistic comedy "Woman of Paris" by Henri Becque will be presented at 8 p.m. August 4 and 6 in Campbell hall auditorium.

Appearing as a guest artist in this summer reading production will be Robert Putnam, head of the drama department at Willamette university. "Woman of Paris" replaces "Royal Gambit," originally scheduled for the reading, but cancelled at the last minute by agents of the publishing company. "Woman of Paris" is the play from which the movie by that name starring Brigitte Bardot was taken.

No admission will be charged for the performance.

school handbell, a brass kettle, a framed illustrated text of the Ten Commandments and the Lord's Prayer, and a large number of historical documents.

## CALENDAR

### Monday, July 27:

College recreational swim,  
4-5 p.m.

Movie: "Interlude" (color)  
8 p.m.

Pentacle Theater: Ah, Wilderness," all week

### Tuesday, July 28:

Assembly, Dr. Dreikure, CH  
auditorium, 11 a.m.

Educational Film Previews  
1-2, 2-3 p.m., Music hall aud.

College recreational swim,  
4-5 p.m.

Swimming instruction for staff  
children, 7-7:30 p.m.

Staff swim, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, July 29:

Grad. club luncheon, 12 noon  
College recreational swim,  
4-5 p.m.

Graduate-Faculty Evening,  
Library Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

### Thursday, July 30:

Theta Delta Phi luncheon, 12  
noon

All College social hour, Library  
lounge, 3-4:30 p.m.

College recreational swim,  
4-5 p.m.

Family public swim, 7-9 p.m.

Square dancing, gymnasium,  
8-9:30 p.m.

### Friday, July 31:

Materials and Techniques in  
Art Education workshop ends  
Gifted Students workshop ends  
Travel Films: Cuba, Central  
America, Mexico, Music  
hall auditorium, 8 p.m.

## Art Workshop Held

Nineteen students are taking the second session of a two-week workshop, Materials and Techniques in Art Education, being held in the cafeteria of the Monmouth elementary school under the direction of Miss Mary Fullington, art supervisor in the Seattle public schools.

The class, which meets from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. from July 20 to 31, will be doing such things as weaving, book binding, painting, printing, working with papier-mache, laminated paper and stones. Some of these projects were suggested by the class members.

Anyone may view the work of the students, the majority being intermediate grade teachers, at the noon hour. There will not be any special display due to a remodeling project which is being done at the school.

## "Second Story Men" At Todd Hall Windows Surprise OCE Women

Squeals of excitement were heard on the second floor of Todd hall on Tuesday as "second story men" were seen outside the windows of the women's rooms.

It turned out to be the maintenance crew putting up screens to try to keep out the "little black bugs" that have been pestering everyone.

The day was very hot and the women were comfortably clothed in the "privacy" of their own rooms, so the appearance of the crew came as a real surprise.

It seems that the screens, along with a generous amount of insect spray, are helping to combat the plague.

As to the bugs themselves, Dr. Kenneth M. Walker, assistant professor of science, says they seem to be a small fly of a sort, something like the "no-see-ums" only smaller. He says they seem to have sticky feet and they hang on to the hairs of the skin and irritate. However, since three-fourths of the kinds of animals in the world are insects, man is at a disadvantage at trying to classify and name all of them.

Dr. Walker says he has noticed that they seem to prefer shady sides of buildings. In the mornings they are on the west and north sides, and in the afternoons they are more numerous on the east side. The "swarming" has been going on for about two weeks now, and if these fellow the habits of other swarming insects they should soon taper off and disappear.

It seems that sometimes nature produces just the right conditions at just the right time to generate large amounts of a certain kind of insect. Now we happen to have these. Next week, or even next year, it may be another "bug" we will see in abundance for a few days.

## O'Neil Play To Run

"Ah! Wilderness", the comical story of adolescence by Eugene O'Neil, will run at the Pentacle theater from August 2 through 8. Tickets may be purchased through Stevens & Son jewelers in Salem.

## Bookstore Adds Supplies, Books

If you have been wanting to own a particular book, but felt it was too expensive, why not look for it among the 400 titles of paper-back books now in the Oregon College of Education bookstore in Campbell hall?

Actually, the bookstore has not been selling books very long. Before September, 1956 its main interest was to rent textbooks to students, except in summer sessions, when it sold them, and it has handled the paper-back books only since December, 1957.

Besides textbooks, it has a wide variety of school equipment and supplies, and college specialty items. It doesn't try to compete with stores in town, but only attempts to supply students and faculty with materials and equipment they need for their courses.

The bookstore is a member of the National Association of College Stores, consisting of approximately 1100 members throughout the nation. The association provides the college with recommended lists of paper-bound books, which, along with faculty suggestions, forms the basis for the selections of these books.

Space dictates much of what is to be sold in the store because space is so limited in the present location. Plans call for adding art supplies next year, but Manager Robert C. Scott is wondering where they will be displayed.

A new store, four times as large as the present one, will be located in the new Student Center-Commons, which is under construction. The new store will be open for business in September, 1960.

Hours at the store are from 9

## Two Faculty Members Take Other Positions

Two Oregon College of Education staff members have resigned this summer to take jobs in other states, President Roy E. Lieuallen announced this week.

They are Dr. F. Donald Tibbitts and Kenneth A. Neiland, both instructors in science. Both had been at OCE since 1957.

Tibbitts has accepted a teaching and research position at the University of Nevada in Reno for the coming year. Neiland has joined the Alaska game commission.

a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays. However, there are times when the store is not open during these hours because no student workers are able to adjust their schedules to fit the store hours.

The bookstore is managed by Mr. Scott, who is also assistant business manager of the college. During the summer session he is being assisted by Otto Barnell, student manager, Sandra Ritter, Jesse Johnson and Kim Yoshimura.

College-owned, it is classed as a non-profit organization. Any excess income goes into increased inventory and further expansion. Dividends are given to students in the form of sales on such things as stationery, sweat-shirts and paper-back books at cost or near-cost. During the school year these sales are held for three days, around the 10th of the month (pay day at college). Usually free coffee is served and once free cookies were added.

Right now there is a rack of paper-backs on sale at from 18 cents up.

## Evening Dance Class Popular with Students

Do you like square dancing? Thirty-two summer session students evidently do, because that is the number of people taking a square dancing class being held in the P.E. building every Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. Mrs. Evelyn Krey is teaching the class as well as being the caller for the dances.

Immediately following the class there is a special session that lasts until 9 p.m. and anyone is welcome to come. Just wear some comfortable clothes and shoes and get ready for an hour of fun and exercise.

## Dual Purpose Dorm

All summer session students living on campus are staying at Todd hall with the men students staying on the mezzanine while the women students are residing on the second and third floors.

Both the men and women residents seem to be enjoying the coffee breaks being provided in the dining room, according to Mrs. Clara Thompson, director of dormitories.

## Father Spear To Speak

Father Edward Spear, newly-appointed chaplain of the Oregon Correctional Institution, will talk at the Graduate club luncheon on Wednesday in Todd hall at 12 noon. He will discuss the philosophy behind the correctional program for first offenders who commit crimes against the state.

Most of Father Spear's life has been devoted to working with youth organizations. He has been a teacher, athletic director and dean of men at the Mt. Angel college in Mt. Angel.

## Health, P.E. Films

Subjects ranging from basketball fundamentals to the care of the eyes will be covered in this week's film preview. Four films on health and physical education will be previewed Tuesday from 1 to 2 and from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Music hall auditorium.

The four films are entitled "Eyes: Their Structure and Care," "Exercise and Health," "Basketball Fundamentals," and "Simple Stunts." Social science films will be shown August 3, and mathematics films on August 10.

## Alumni List Activities

Alumni association members and graduates of OCE are reminded that alumni dues can be paid to the executive secretary, Mrs. Minnie Andrews, in room 116 Administration building.

Annual dues of \$3 per year or \$35 for life membership entitles alumni members to receive the quarterly publication of the OCEAN and to attend the homecoming festivities held each fall.

Members are also reminded that an alumni luncheon is held during the OEA meeting in Portland in March and that the annual alumni business meeting is held in April.

## 50 Acres at OCE

Oregon College of Education property boundaries are slated for an extension. According to Ellis Stebbins, director of business affairs, OCE has options to purchase three additional properties that lie adjacent to the now existing property lines. The purchase of these three properties, in excess of 15 acres, would bring the total acreage of OCE to 50.

## Bloomer-girl Monument Soon Will Disappear

OCE's last monument to the era of the bloomer girls will be removed this summer. The arcade, a covered runway, built in about 1917 to connect Campbell hall and Maple hall, will be torn down this summer, said Ellis A. Stebbins, OCE business manager.

In former years Maple hall was a gymnasium, and the girls' dressing room was in the basement of Campbell hall. The arcade then served the purpose of protecting the girls from the weather and prying eyes in their travels to and from the gym to the dressing rooms.

In recent years the arcade has been used for a storage area and in its place a hedge is being contemplated as a replacement.

## Technicolor Film Due

A 90-minute movie, "Interlude," in technicolor will be shown tonight in the weekly Monday night film series.

The film is a deeply moving drama of an American government girl in Munich who falls in love with a famous symphony conductor. European sightseeing and the music of the masters are blended into a romance that achieves a classical quality.

Maple hall will be open following the movie.

No admission charge will be made—a collection will be taken.

## Film Attendance Low

The travel films Friday night may be the last of the summer session unless attendance increases, according to Virginia Kempston, director of student activities.

Only two persons attended the films last Friday night.

Miss Kempston said she would check attendance this coming Friday and if it is still too low, the remainder of the travel film movies will be cancelled.

The moves this week will be on Cuba, Bermuda, Central America and Mexico. There will be no admission charge.

The films will be shown in the Music building, starting at 8 p.m.

**MUST SELL**  
1956 MERCURY HARDTOP  
Very clean, \$1395—will accept trade. — Jack Davies, Box 96, OCE. 1235 Yamhill, McMinnville. Phone 2257.

## Film Tickets on Sale

Tickets will go on sale today for OCE's second series of film classics.

Eight films will be presented throughout the year, and will include classics from France, Italy, Japan, England and the United States. Ticket prices for the series are \$2.50 for students and their spouses, or \$3 for general admission.

General admission single feature tickets may be purchased for 50 cents for each film. Interested persons may obtain their tickets through Alan Robb.

Films offered include the French "Crime and Punishment," "Venom and Eternity," the Italian, "Open City," and the comedy history "Age of Comedy".

The films are an adult series, and will be presented largely on Sunday evenings in Music hall auditorium.

"The difficulties of life are intended to make us better, not bitter."—George Gritter.

## Dance Well Attended

Approximately 40 persons attended the dance held at Maple hall on the evening of Friday the 17th, in spite of the humid weather.

Those who contributed to the success of the dance were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morton and Miss Virginia Kempston (chaperones), the A-V department (which provided the record player), Miss Pat Lane and Miss Marilyn Kizer (who furnished the records), and Tom Williams, Maple hall mgr.

## Offices To Move

The Lamron, Grove, student supply and student body offices will be moved from the basement of Campbell hall to the Student Center - Commons building which will be completed in about a year, according to Ellis Stebbins, OCE business manager.

A program of possibly renovating and ventilating the basement of Campbell hall for faculty offices is being considered.

# HERE WE GROW AGAIN

Another Quality

## SCOTT BUILT HOMES PROJECT

TO START WITHIN 30 DAYS

55 spacious lots with all city facilities. FHA approved. Southgate subdivision, just 2½ blocks south of the stop light on the east side of 99W in Monmouth.

### Check These Extra Features

- ♦ Wide paved, curbed streets
- ♦ Double garages
- ♦ Built in time saver appliances
- ♦ Mahogany interior paneling
- ♦ Fireplaces
- ♦ Baseboard heat
- ♦ Fully insulated
- ♦ Patios

FREE Aluminum Window Screens!

30 yr. FHA or "NO DOWN" G.I. Terms

THERE'S A QUALITY

## SCOTT BUILT HOME

FOR EVERY FAMILY

Member, National Home Builders Association  
Offices at 24th & Tyler, Eugene  
Open 'til dark every day

PH. DI. 3-8132

EVENINGS, DI. 4-9553