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## The OCE Lamron, 1957-08-02

Oregon College of Education

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File

# THE OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION LAMORON

**FINAL EDITION!**

Vol. 34, No. 34

Monmouth, Oregon, Friday, August 2, 1957

Oregon College of Education

## Governor R. Holmes Speaks at Convocation

### Special Assembly Honors Diamond OCE Anniversary

Governor Robert Holmes addressed an audience of more than 600 people on Tuesday, July 30, at the 75th anniversary convocation of the Oregon College of Education. His topic, "Re-Designing the Educational Freeway," was enthusiastically received by an audience of distinguished guests which included Mr. E. B. Lemon, Oregon State college; Dr. John F. Cramer, president Portland State college; Dr. Rex Putnam, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; and Dr. John R. Richards, Chancellor of the Oregon State System of Higher Education.

"The first responsibility of this college is not the whole child — but the whole teacher," Governor Holmes said, "for without a whole teacher there will be no whole child."

"I think we must do an almost year to year—if not day to day—job of examining ourselves critically to see that the job we do really serves the nation's and state's needs, or only appears to," the governor said.

"If we are turning out teachers who are ignorant of subject matter, we are not doing a good job. If we are turning out teachers who have little skill in handling youngsters and little art with using teaching techniques we are not doing a good job."

Dr. Roy E. Lieuallen, president of OCE, presided at the convocation and introduced Dr. Charles A. Howard, president emeritus of OCE. Dr. Howard spoke on the "Historical Role of OCE."

The convocation was the principal activity planned by a faculty committee to commemorate the 75th year which the college has been a state supported institution.



Pictured left to right at the 75th Anniversary Convocation of the Oregon College of Education are Dr. Charles A. Howard, president emeritus of OCE; Dr. Roy E. Lieuallen, president of OCE; Governor Robert D. Holmes and Dr. John R. Richards, chancellor of the Oregon state system of higher education.

## New Building Will House Music Department

Preliminary plans for a new general arts building at Oregon College of Education were approved Tuesday, July 23, by the State Board of Higher Education. The final blueprints will come up for approval at the October meeting of the board. If the final plans are accepted bids

will be let during November or December. The new building is scheduled for use in 1958.

The state legislature has appropriated \$230,000 to cover the project.

The building will include a large assembly room with a raised platform accommodating 180,

a rehearsal room large enough for a 70 piece band, three classrooms, three teaching studios, 10 practice rooms, a listening room, a uniform storage room, an instrument storage room, and a director's office.

The building will be a single story concrete structure, with brick facing on the east and west sides. The interior will be acoustically treated to permit music instruction. The plan is designed to allow a future addition for general purpose classrooms or an arts and crafts wing to the south. The main structure will be located between the Library and the Administration buildings on the OCE campus.

The new structure will replace the old Music hall, which was described in the 1929 Oregon Normal school catalog as "a temporary facility for the music department."



The new General Arts Building, sketch by Annand, Boone and Lei, architects.

# Mountains, Fjords, Smorgasbords, Delight Traveling Students

By Genevieve Poole

Our trip by overnight steamer across the North Sea to Norway was ushered in with much sunny weather, and many new and varied changes in scenery.

Bergen, second largest city and our first stop was what one would expect to be typical of a Norwegian city. Mountains towered close in on one side, while in the foreground lay a harbor containing many fishing vessels. The city was very picturesque with its cobblestone streets and tall narrow buildings. The steep red tile rooftops added much color to Bergen. During the 15th and 16th centuries Bergen was one of the chief cities in the Hanseatic League.

It was easy to project oneself into the past during our visit to the old Hanseatic museum. It was arranged as it was during Hansa times and contained many original relics from that period, including a pewter beer mug holding two and a half quarts, and dried fish hanging from the ceiling, 200 years old.

We enjoyed an exciting ride by Funicular railway to the top of Mr. Floien overlooking Bergen. Although somewhat skeptical of the vehicle as it went up a 45°

incline, we reached the top and had a fine view of Bergen and the fjord.

We left Bergen by train and traveled through rugged mountain country to Voss where we changed to motor coach. We arrived at the mountain resort at Stalheim in time for a delicious smorgasbord lunch of approximately 50 dishes, mostly meat, vegetables and cheese fixed in various ways. By this time we find the smorgasbord is very common here, especially for breakfast when even pickled beets are served. At Stalheim we enjoyed hiking and visiting with farmers on the way. One elderly peasant woman spoke English and asked if there was a doctor in our group, as she wanted advice about her rheumatism.

The journey from Stalheim to Finse was the most inspiring and scenic part of our tour thus far. We descended the steep curves of the Naerodal canyon to Gudvangen where we continued by steamer through the fjords. On either side of the fjords were high rocky mountains, and only occasionally could one see a level spot large enough for a few homes or a small village. The day was so calm that the mountains were reflected as a mirror in the water. The trip ended at Flam. There lunch was served and we proceeded by electric railway up through the "mountain

tunnels past numerous waterfalls, and into the snow. The climb was quite severe as the train rose 2844 feet in a distance of 12 miles. At one point we counted 17 different rushing waterfalls in 35 minutes.

Our stop for the evening was Finse, a small resort area above timberline and surrounded by glaciers. It was here that Robert Scott trained his men for their tragic expedition to the South Pole. This resort was also occupied by the Germans during the second world war and they considered using one of the glaciers as an aircraft base. Imagine throwing snowballs in mid-July—we did!

The following day we traveled by train down through Eastern Norway to Oslo, the capital and largest city. There we found many attractions available to tourists.

We especially enjoyed Frogner park and the large collection of sculptures by Gustav Vigeland. The collection, made up of 150 groups carved from wood, iron, bronze and granite, took him over 40 years to complete. It is considered by many to be the finest statuary group in the world.

The new city hall was a very impressive structure containing many wall to wall murals depicting the early and present life of the Norwegians. Part of the collection was painted with a mixture of tempera and egg white.

We visited a 12th century stave church, one of 20 now left in Norway. Because of its unique construction, the wood structure has outlasted most buildings of its era. The tiny window where lepers could watch the service was of special interest.

In one of the city museums were the reconstructed Viking ships of the ninth century; the remains of which were found near the Oslo fjord. Many household articles were uncovered and are now exhibited, which give an idea of life during that time. Our guide said there was nothing new under the sun as she showed us haircombs of Queen Aase, whose ship was on display.

At another museum was the Polar exploration ship the Fram. It was used on three long Polar expeditions, the last being Roald Amundsen's expedition to the South Pole, 1910-12. We explored

the ship and saw many of its valuable relics including motion picture machines used on the voyages.

We were fortunate to see the much talked about "Kon Tiki" raft. It was suspended in an attractive setting which made it appear as if it were afloat. A party of six men led by Thor Heyerdahl, drifted for over 5000 miles across the Pacific ocean in the currents on this raft to prove that Polynesians are American descendants instead of Asian. The raft was constructed of balsa logs held together with ropes.

Another attraction was the Norwegian folk museum which included original furnishings portraying Norwegian rural life from the middle ages up to the present. Here, too, we saw many of the sod roofs covered with long growing grass and flowers. Our guide said that once in a while a peasant put a goat up to "shave" the roof.

We went by bus to the Holmenkollen ski resort. Located there was a 140 foot ski jump tower and a museum containing a collection of skis from Norway and other countries. It depicted the development of skis through the years; one pair found in a bog being close to 2500 years old. Evidently skiing has been a popular sport since man came into Scandinavia.

—And so ended our pleasant stay in Norway—so ended, I had hoped, our breakfasts of fish pudding, pickled herring and anchovies; but they tell me I will get the same in Sweden.

## Swim Classes Prove Popular With Kids

The second group of students enrolled in the "Learn to Swim" program at the Oregon College of Education have just finished a two weeks training program in beginning swimming. The course was taught by Dr. William D. McArthur, assistant professor of health and physical education at OCE, and Lionel Miller, both certified Red Cross water safety instructors.

The pupils are mostly from the Dallas, Independence, Rickreall and Monmouth area. This is the largest single class of beginning swimmers to be taught at OCE this summer.

## Riddell Loan Fund Started as Memorial

A new memorial student loan fund has been established at Oregon College of Education in remembrance of Elizabeth and William Riddell, both of whom passed away last year. The fund was made possible by contribution from the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Riddell, Eldon Riddell of Monmouth, Percy Riddell of San Francisco, other relatives and friends.

The Riddell family is a noted pioneer family in the Monmouth area. Elizabeth and William Riddell were famous for development of new breeds of sheep.

Eldon Riddell is a successful farmer in the Monmouth area. He is also a member of the school board of Polk county district 13C.

There will be no special restrictions on loans from this fund except those of the college general loan fund. The new fund will complement other OCE student loan funds.

## OF SOLVING THE PROBLEM

By Arnie Heinbach

O night that seems forever endless,

Torn apart by brief flashes of light.

All these rushing, questing thoughts so restless,

The answer always evading my seeking sight.

Face reality—your truthful mind declares,

Yet my senses cry out—heed your heart.

The battle goes on ever increasing my cares,

Until blessed sleep shoots its peace-giving dart.

The rising sun heralds the break of day,

Slowly my mind creeps back to the night.

I think of the problem and it has faded away,

Thankful I am — human nature has won the fight.



Be sure to see "Random Harvest" Monday evening, Aug. 5.

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Have you seen these people around the campus? Yes you have! One of them is the director of the Summer Session; one the gentleman that is, in addition to many other duties, activ-

ities director for the summer session; one the person that you run to visit with if you are having difficulty determining how many hours you lack to graduate; and one is in charge of the grad-

uate program. Can you identify them?

For identification of the above turn to page four and see if you have been as observing as you think you have.

**NOTICE!**

The Oregon College of Education has only one commencement each year, at the close of the spring quarter in June. Persons completing requirements for the B.S. or M.S. degrees during the current summer session will not receive their diplomas until the 1958 June commencement. When the summer session is over, however, statements of completion

of the students' work will be mailed out to each graduate.

**Repeat Performance Of Play Presented**

Last night a demand performance of T. S. Eliot's play "The Cocktail Party" was presented in the Faculty Lounge. This was a reading production directed by Mr. Alan Robb of the OCE

humanities department.

The production of July 25th met with such overwhelming response and as many who desired to obtain seats were unable to do so, it was decided that another reading was called for.

The performers were: Jack Bellamy, Lester Brenaman, Penny Bellamy, Mary Robb, Alan Robb, George Slawson and Florence Hutchinson.



### Kenneth Walker Is New Science Teacher

Oregon College of Education recently announced the appointment of Dr. Kenneth M. Walker as an assistant professor of science, effective September, 1957.

Dr. Walker comes to OCE from College of Puget Sound at Tacoma, where he has served since 1951. He now holds the title of assistant professor of biology at that institution. He has also held a position as fellow and curator at the museum of natural history at OSC in Corvallis.

Dr. Walker received his BS, MS, and PhD degrees from Oregon State college in 1943, 1949, and 1955, respectively. His academic specialization has been in the fields of fish and game management, zoology and botany.

### Baby Photos

(Pictures on Page Three)

The picture of the young man with the long curls and the longer dress, sitting on the arm of the chair, is none other than Dr. Walter Snyder, director of education. The gentleman who appears to have lost a few of his outer garments may be identified as Mr. Jack Morton, OCE registrar. The smiling boy with the big eyes is Dr. Arthur Glogau, director of summer activities. Dr. Floyd Albin, at one of his favored moments, is the fourth. How nearly correct were you?

#### Atwater Shoe Shop

Worn Shoes Repaired  
To Look Like New

### Help Is Appreciated

This will be the last issue of the Summer Lamron for the 1957 summer session. We, the editors, would like to express our appreciation for the assistance so many have given us in so many various ways.

—J.L. and R. K.

### Campus Calendar

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 2:**

Graduate Oral Examinations

**MONDAY, AUGUST 5:**

Movie, "Random Harvest," CH auditorium, 8 p.m.

"The Mouse Trap," at the Pentacle theater all week

College Rec. Swims, 12:30 & 4

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 6:**

Assembly, Roger Ernesti, Indian Dances, CH auditorium, 8 p.m.

Maple hall open after the assembly

No daytime assembly

College Rec. Swims, 12:30 & 4

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7:**

Graduate club luncheon, Todd hall

Elementary school closes

College Rec. Swims, 12:30 & 4

Public Family Swim. First session, 7 p.m.; second session, 8 p.m.

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 8:**

Final examinations start

All-College Tea, in Library Lounge, 3-4:30 p.m.

College Rec. Swim, 12:30 p.m.

Women Students Swim, 4 p.m.

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 9:**

Final examinations

Science Education Workshop ends

**SUMMER SESSION ENDS**

### NOTICE . . .

Students enrolled for the summer session who wish a record of their summer work reported to the State Department of Education, Salem, should so indicate by signing the form on the bulletin board in the lower hall of the Administration building.

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## Graduate Club Hears Speakers

The Graduate Club was honored July 17 by a visit from Tom Monaghan. Mr. Monaghan, a classroom teacher and a member of the Oregon State Legislature, spoke at the Graduate luncheon. He urged every teacher to become more active in local politics.

Legislators make laws governing the schools. Teachers should be aware of what is going on. Mr. Monaghan feels that a classroom teacher is qualified to speak for education and therefore should be admitted to the legislature.

The speaker at the Graduate Luncheon on July 24 was Dr. Niemala. He talked about the two programs in special education being offered in the Salem public schools.

For the regular and the retarded readers he described a new program in projective reading. Here the lesson is projected on a screen. This is a new experiment but at present the out-

come seems hopeful.

The other program is Salem's program for the "gifted child." This program seems to be a real challenge for both the teacher and the students.

Dr. Edling, director of audio-visual aids at OCE, spoke at the Graduate club luncheon Wednesday about the experiment in instructional television to be conducted by three Oregon colleges. This experiment has been made possible by a 23 million dollar grant by Ford.

Dr. Francis Haines will participate in the American history program. Dr. David Brody will offer a TV course during winter term in "Human Growth and Development."

Many questions have arisen and will continue to arise as to the effect of TV on education in general. It is hoped the answers to some of these questions will be found during this two year experiment in college education via television.

We are pleased to announce the addition of

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