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Oregon College of Education

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Bio. Lab. Undergoing Remodeling Process

"Recent disturbances coming from the biology laboratory, second floor of the Administration building, means new and modern lab facilities for future OCE biology students. The facilities are being expanded to accommodate the enlarged general studies and secondary education program," Dr. Humphrey, assistant professor of science, said.

The total remodeling project is not expected to be completed before spring term of 1957. The first stage of remodeling will be finished prior to fall term opening.

The partitions previously enclosing Dr. Humphrey's office and the lab store room are being torn down. The two new offices and storage room will be relocated between the new labs in the above space which is in the center of the area being remodeled.

There will be two new labs. One lab will have a 32-student capacity and will serve as the lower division biology laboratory. The second lab will have facilities for 24 advanced students.

This reconstruction makes it possible for classes to be scheduled daily for all types of courses.

Round Table Discussion Is Assembly Feature

Featured at the assembly on Tuesday, July 10, will be a round table discussion of the "Highlights of the NEA Convention" as seen through the eyes of six panel members.

Participating in the assembly will be Dr. Roy Lleuallen, who will act as moderator, Mrs. Dora Scott, Mr. Henry Tetz, John Pizzuti and Vern Duncan.

Mr. Tetz will present the administrator's view of the happenings, John the graduate student's, and Verne and Mrs. Scott the classroom teacher's.

Margot Miller will introduce the 11 a.m. assembly program.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Monday, July 9:
Moral and Spiritual Workshop opens
Tuesday, July 10:
11 a.m., Assembly
Wednesday, July 11:
12 noon, Graduate club luncheon
7:30 p.m., Faculty discussion, faculty lounge
Thursday, July 12:
OSEA picnic
12 noon, Theta Delta Phi, luncheon
Saturday, July 14:
Mt. Hood trip
Sunday, July 15:
12 noon, Salem Geological Society picnic in grove

Polk County ACE Tea To Be Held Thursday

The Polk county Association for Childhood Education announces its annual summer session fellowship tea and scholarship benefit to be held on Thursday afternoon, July 12, from 3 to 5 o'clock, at the home of the president, Mrs. Fred Hill, 315 N. Knox street (two blocks east of the Administration building.) All teachers and others interested in the welfare of elementary school children are invited to attend.

The scholarship project adopted by the Polk county ACE for the first time this year is a significant part of the teacher recruitment program of the group. As a beginning, a one-term scholarship to Oregon College of Education will be awarded to an outstanding elementary teacher education candidate from a Polk county high school for the 1956-57 school year. It is hoped that the size of the award may be increased in succeeding years.

There will be opportunity during the afternoon to become better acquainted with the services and materials of the Association for Childhood Education International, as well as to meet active members from Oregon local branches and the state association. A special invitation is extended to branch and international members now on campus.

Mt. Hood Weekend Trip
Set for July 14-15

There is still opportunity to sign up for the trip to Mt. Hood the week-end of July 14, it was announced this week by Mrs. McBees. Slips must be in the box in the student post office by Tuesday, June 10.

A bus will leave Todd hall at 8 p.m. on Saturday, July 14, for Mazama Lodge where the group will find their accommodations.

Returning Sunday, the group will come by way of the Mt. Hood Loop with stops at Bonneville and at Multnomah Falls, where supper will be eaten. Plans are to be home by 10 p.m.

There are accommodations for 30 people at Mazama. Those going must take their own blankets. Meals may be purchased at the lodge or food may be taken and prepared there.

The cost of the trip, exclusive of food, is $4.50, provided 25 people go. The cost is pro-rated among those going.

"Gent's Agreement"

Monday Night Movie

"Gentleman's Agreement," the academy award winner of 1947, starring Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire and John Garfield, will show Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Campbell hall auditorium.

The story, an adaptation by Moss Hart of an outstanding novel, stresses the need for courage of your convictions when faced with intolerance and injustice.

APRONS

Real "purty" ones
Yarns and Notions

THE WORK BASKET
275 E Main St., Monmouth
Children Get Help from H-S Clinic

old funny way" is well as the "new way."

Progress is made more quickly for some than for others. One child might correct his sound in error after a simple direction such as "bite your tongue" for the "th" sound. For another it may be a long process involving much ear training and other techniques.

The children who cautiously peered into the clinic for the first day, June 25, have already found that it an enjoyable place to come. They will be attending the clinic for one hour, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, throughout the summer session. Much more time is spent by the college students in preparing for these hours with the children. On Tuesdays and Thursdays Mrs. Cleo Gallaher, Mrs. Janet Wing, Miss Alice Miles, Mrs. Frances Agalzoff, Miss Ana Pappas, and Mrs. Joan Power, meet with Dr. Mulder for pointers and detailed training on how to help their assigned children. The students have made the clinic a place to come during their spare time to do research on what sounds demand priority, activities that will hold the children's interests and yet be helpful, pictures that will strengthen sounds, toys and techniques that will do a particular job. Lesson plans, diagnosing of the activities, and recording material for a final report on each child are a part of the many things that keep the clinic staff busy throughout the summer session.

Previous to meeting the children, the teachers experienced some anxiety as to how to work with them. As soon as the children were turned over to them, they discovered that children who have speech problems are little different than children who have arithmetic or reading problems. And working with them involves the similiar techniques of diagnosing their difficulty and taking them on from where they are.

Mothers of the children are also included in the program.

(Continued on page three)
Vaccine Supply Now Adequate in Oregon

The state board of health announced this week that supplies of Salk polio vaccine are now adequate to meet "normal demands" in Oregon.

In a statement urging prompt vaccination of children before the height of the 1956 polio season, the department revealed that 147,268 cc's of the vaccine are on hand or on order from manufacturers. About one cc is en as soon as possible and should be used for each shot.

Dr. Harold M. Erickson, state health officer, said that public health authorities recently predicted a 50% reduction in the incidence of paralytic polio in Oregon this year if Salk vaccinations continue at present levels.

He emphasized that rates could soar if production of the vaccine decreases or if parents fail to secure vaccinations for their children before the height of the polio season in September and October.

A recent ruling by the state board of health extended priorities for Salk vaccinations to all children through 19 years of age, and relaxed restrictions against third shots.

This is the current status of the Salk vaccine program in Oregon:

1. Vaccine is available commercially through private physicians to all pregnant women, and to all children through 19 years of age, and relaxed restrictions against third shots.

A total of 524,621 cc's of commercial vaccine has been released to Oregon, of which 412,251 cc's have been received. About 34,898 cc's are actually on hand in the state, and another 112,370 cc's are awaiting shipment from manufacturers.

2. Limited supplies of tax-purchased vaccine are available under terms of the national polio vaccine assistance act of 1955 for distribution by private physicians to persons for whom purchase of commercial vaccine might be a hardship. Physicians do not charge for this vaccine, but may charge for injecting it.

3. Vaccinations should be given as soon as possible and should be completed for maximum protection. At least two shots are needed for minimum basic protection and three shots are required for lasting effectiveness.

Any child who received his first shot more than five weeks ago should receive the second shot as soon as possible, and any child who had his second shot more than seven months ago should now receive the third shot.

4. Although two shots are generally considered basic protection even one shot has some value in preventing paralytic polio, so parents should arrange to have their children begin the series before the polio season progresses any further.

5. Vaccinations should be continued during summer months. Rumors that vaccinations during some months of the year cause polio are not true. Salk vaccine is completely safe, and highly effective the year around.

Remodeling Lab.

(Continued from page one)

New equipment will be installed in both labs. The advanced lab courses to be offered include anatomy, microbiology, natural history and physiology.

Thompson in Group

(Continued from page one)

Upon completion of the work in Japan, she returned home by way of Asia and Europe to complete an around the world trip.

Miss Thompson returned to the U.S.A. in September of 1954 and took a teaching position in the Lane school in Portland where she taught music.

While in Portland Ann became a member of the Portland Chamber orchestra, playing the string bass. From this larger group she was chosen to play the instrument in the Little Chamber orchestra in the winter of 1954-55.

During the spring and summer of 1955, Ann toured with the orchestra in Europe, where they spent a great deal of time in Scandinavia.

Upon returning from Europe, the group awaited a winter tour to South America. However the death of Mrs. Sirpo, wife of the conductor, Boris Sirpo, forced a postponement of the tour.

Ann then spent the spring term of 1956 here at OCE where she did her student teaching under Miss Margaret Perry and completed work to enable her to receive an emergency certificate for classroom teaching.

During the coming school year she will teach at the Parkrose school in Portland.

Children Helped

(Continued from page two)

Besides individual conferences and demonstration-lectures with Dr. Mulder, each mother spends a few minutes each day talking with the teacher of her child.

The mothers, like the children and the teachers, were anxious at first, too, wondering what the procedure was going to be. However, the sessions for them are friendly and enjoyable, as well as enlightening and helpful.

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(Formerly May's)

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Miss Henrietta B. Wolfer, associate professor of education and supervising teacher on the OCE staff, takes the limelight as our personality of the week.

Today, Miss Wolfer concludes the teaching of the two-week workshop in social studies. We of the Lamron staff are certain that her social studies class members not only gained knowledge from each other but vital information from Miss Wolfer. Her experience in teaching in the social studies field began with her first teaching job in the fall of 1914, after taking a high school teacher training course and attending one summer session at OCE which was then Oregon Normal School.

Miss Wolfer began her teaching career at Hubbard, Oregon, the place of her birth. She taught the third and fourth grades there for two years. Between the first and second year she attended summer session at OCE. The following summer she returned to OCE (ONS) and continued on through the next year. At that time only two years was required for the elementary certificate.

During this first full college year Miss Wolfer waited tables for Miss Jessica Todd for whom the present women's dorm is named.

After receiving her elementary certificate, she taught in a rural school in Klamath county. To the question, did you like teaching down there? Miss Wolfer replied, “You love the country wherever you go if you like your work.”

Miss Wolfer attended a summer session at Peabody college of teachers in Nashville, Tennessee, and then a year at the University of Texas in Austin. Her teaching experience has been further enlarged by attending workshops at UCLA and Western Washington teacher's college in Bellingham, Washington.

“It has been a satisfaction to visit with my former education students who are now teachers, administrators, and principals. Their progress has added immeasurable joy to my personal experience.” “Teaching children of children I've taught is another highpoint,” Miss Wolfer said.

For students in education Miss Wolfer has this panacea worked out:

For every evil under the sun,
There is a remedy or there is none;
If there be one try to find it,
If there be none, x-mind it.

In dealing with children, remember this: Everybody has a right to be heard. Get the other person's view. One should not draw conclusions without hearing the other person's view.”

Hungarian Quartet
In Eugene, July 17

Oregon College of Education students have been invited by Dean Kraut of the University of Oregon music school to attend the Hungarian Quartet concert at the University of Oregon on the evening of July 17.

There will be no charge for the concert and those wishing to go may take a bus which will be furnished or take their own car. However, those furnishing their own transportation are asked to report to the deans' office by Monday, July 16.

A bus with a capacity of 40 will leave Todd hall at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, July 17, for the concert. Bus tickets are $1 and may be purchased at the business office after July 10.

In the Gallery

Now on display in the art gallery are well known reproductions by famous artists, Raoul Dufy, Maurice Utrillo, Gris Miller Sheets, Picasso and others.

Beginning today, there will be a display in the hallway glass case in the art department hall consisting of ceramic tile collected from around the world by Mrs. Pearl B. Heath, art instructor.

In the glass case at the entrance hall to Campbell hall on Monday will be an exhibit of the work done by summer session students in the metal design class of enamel on copper. The art work is done by applying enamel to copper and then heating the piece in a kiln to 1500 degrees.

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Henrietta Wolfer

HENRIETTA WOLFER

ALWAYS CHOICE QUALITY

Barzee Meats
Fresh Meat and Fish

Always Choice Quality

Jack's Bakery Counter
The Home of Home Baked Goods