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Mr. McArthur Completes Work On Doctorate

Dr. Roy E. Lieuallen, Oregon College of Education president, announced today that according to word received from Oregon State college Mr. William D. McArthur has completed all requirements toward his doctoral degree in education.

McArthur, assistant professor of physical education, prepared his doctoral thesis on the subject of "Speed of Various Neuro-Muscular Responses in Children, Ages 7-13." The degree will be conferred upon him at the June, 1957, graduation at OSC.

Mr. McArthur received his bachelor degree in education at Santa Barbara college in 1940 and completed his masters degree work at the University of Oregon in 1941.

McArthur was in the armed services during World War II. He then came to OCE in September of 1947 as head football and track coach; positions he still holds.

Dr. Smith, Mrs. Lemn On Tuesday Assembly

Dr. Edgar H. Smith, assistant professor of music education, will open the 11 a.m. assembly on Tuesday, July 24, with musical entertainment at the piano. Dr. Smith received his doctorate degree from New York university in 1952 and has been at OCE since 1954.

Mrs. Grace Lemn, elementary education student, will follow Dr. Smith on the program and will be presenting impersonations and humorous readings. Mrs. Lemn graduated from Northwestern university and received her masters degree from the University of Michigan in speech. She has had experience giving private instruction in theatre arts and doing youth work in the YWCA. At present she is practice teaching under Miss Percie Miles.

OPEN HOUSE

Maaske hall, boys' dorm, will be open today for student and faculty inspection between 2:30 and 4:00 p.m. All interested persons are invited to make this visit.

Schmidt Opens Final Workshop of Session

Mr. Charles Schmidt will open a two week workshop this morning in "Later Childhood and Adolescence" in the Monmouth Elementary school. This is the fourth and final workshop of the summer session.

Schmidt will assume the duties of superintendent of the Salem public schools in August and is now serving as assistant superintendent. He will replace Dr. Walter Snyder who has joined the OCE staff.

Reverend Rohlf. Peters Addresses Assembly

Reverend Robert N. Peters, pastor of the Sutherlin Methodist church, addressed the Tuesday, July 17, morning assembly at Oregon College of Education concerning his "Experiences at San Quentin." Reverend Peters was introduced by Max Sherrell, teacher at Sutherlin and a graduate student attending OCE.

Reverend Peters served as chaplain interne at San Quentin prison while attending seminary at Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, California. Rev. Peters painted a word picture of the life and activities of the inmates at the prison and of the rehabilitation program carried on by the institution.

Grad Club Meeting Wednesday at One

Wednesday, July 25, at 1 p.m. in room 212 of the Administration building there will be a general meeting of all graduate club members. This is a very important business meeting — one in which you should participate.

We are meeting for two specific purposes. First, the liaison committee would appreciate your suggestions that they might present your problems to the graduate faculty at a meeting the following week.

Secondly, officers for the 1956-1957 school year will be elected. Your presence is urged.

754 Receive X-Ray

Miss Edith L. Olson, director of the OCE health service, reported a 754 total turn-out for x-rays when the State Board of Health mobile x-ray unit was at OCE on July 17 and 18. Over 400 of this number were students. The x-ray technicians were Mr. Broyles and Mr. Morris. Miss Jane Dombowski, Polk county health nurse and Miss Olson assisted.

Pictured left to right are Norm Berreman, recreational director; Pat Blair, publicity; and Kathy Seiffert, picnic chairman.

All-School Picnic Set for Thursday

The All-School Picnic is set for Thursday, July 26, at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are still available at Todd hall or in the deans' office in the Administration building. Cost of this ticket is 50 cents. Those wishing to may bring picnic lunches and enjoy the picnic atmosphere. Free coffee and punch will be available for all.

"Follow the Sun" Is Tonight's Campus Film

"Follow the Sun," the dramatic story of the life and death of a teacher immortalized in "The Man from San Quentin," will be shown tonight in Campbell hall auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.

The film is the story of Hogan's comeback to active competition after a terrible automobile accident.

Starring in the film are Glenn Ford, Anne Baxter, Dennis O'Keefe, June Havor and Larry Keating. Scenes show some of today's golf greats such as Sam Snead, Jimmy Demaret, Cary Middlecoff and others.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Monday, July 23: 2:30 p.m., Open House, Maaske hall, 8 p.m., Movie, "Follow the Sun"

Tuesday, July 24: 11 a.m., Assembly 5 p.m., IVCF meeting

Wednesday, July 25: 12 noon, Graduate Club luncheon 1 p.m., Graduate Club meeting 3 p.m., Miss Perry's reception

Thursday, July 26: 12 noon, Theta Delta Phi luncheon 5:30 p.m., All-School picnic

Friday, July 27: 2 p.m., Graduate Final Orals

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Students Enjoy Mt. Hood Trip

Ed Note: The following is a feature account of the recent Mt. Hood trip seen by Mrs. Joan Forbes Power, Junior college graduate of OCE with a three year diploma, and will finish her bachelors degree this summer. She will teach in the Oregon School for the Blind for the coming school year.

"Nature yields reward to him who seeks and loves her best."

The statement carved on the side of Mazama Lodge, a promise kept to the party who took the week-end trip to Mt. Hood, July 14 and 15.

Enjoying the beauties of nature was the two-day occupation of this group which left Todd hall at 8 a.m. Saturday and returned at 8 p.m. on Sunday. Nature gave her fullest to these seekers of her yield in an atmosphere of blue sky and sunshine.

Though the party's destination was Mt. Hood, no scenic, nor interesting spot was left unexplored along the way. It was everything one up and out; and the various and combined activities of hiking, picture taking; rock, plant and animal observing were entered into energetically.

Mazama Lodge, a large cedar log structure in a setting of fir and blooming white bear grass, was reached in early afternoon.

Saturday afternoon lunch was eaten in the open at Timberline between the splendors of Mt. Hood and distant Mt. Jefferson. Then the group went their separate ways exploring trails, chair lift, and gift shop. Watching the return of the Mazamans, bedecked with packs, ice axes and ropes, from their climb to the heights of Mt. Hood marked the termination of the afternoon at Timberline.

After a home-cooked chicken dinner, prepared by the Mazama cook, Frosty; an evening hike was underway. Returning to the comfort of the stone fireplace; last hours before retiring were spent in quiet conversation, reading and card playing.

Next day's activities began at sunrise, climbing to view Mt. Jefferson in the early morning light.

After breakfast the bus was packed again and the party was off for the other side of the mountain on the Mt. Hood loop.

Mt. Adams soon loomed into sight and a stop to view Hood River valley with Adams shining in the background was made. Appreciation was shown by many "ohhhs" and "ahhhs," picture taking and purchasing of boxes of cherries, apricots, peaches, and tomatoes.

Main attractions at Bonneville, during the two hour stop there were found to be the fish ladder and hatchery. Appetites were abated with dinner at Multnomah Falls, and after dinner exercise consisted of a walk to the bridge.

Last stops of the trip were at Vista House on Crown Point, and the Grotto in Portland.

Members of the group that went along with Joan were Clara Nelson, hostess at Mazama, Mrs. Omabelle McBee, James Hart, who drove the bus, Janise Dey-lott, Zona Allen, Elvina Stedm-an, Catherine Matthews, Orah M. Johnson, Emma Wingler, Elizabeth Kessinger, Helen E. Mayfield, Jessie Leep, Gene Ros-aachi, Nellie Michael, Marilyn Slauson, Mrs. Robert Mulder and her niece, Susse Bonnell, visiting from Ohio.

SHOW and TELL

We think possibly, maybe, but we're not sure — that we have the answer to the cause of the recent heat wave that has plagued the OCE campus and the Northwest, for that matter could it be all the hot air that was floating around last week as the grad students gathered in their little corners briefing one another for the written finals held last Friday. Our prediction now that the exam is over-cooler with precipitation as the grads are in training before Korean veterans.

More than 8200 veterans have used the benefit to aid them in receiving an education. Most types of educational courses are approved under the program, but correspondence and hobby courses are not,

UPON VIEWING

All week long I wondered It should be good — As long as it stood This strange mixture Glass clip Cereal slip Sky aqua Scooped up into my peanut jar It should be good As long as it stood!

Veterans Warned of Training Deadline

State educational benefits to Oregon's World War II veterans will end next December 31 unless they are in training before that date, the Department of Veterans Affairs warned today. The cutoff date was set by the 1955 Legislature.

Raymond E. Petey, educational officer for the state veterans' department, which administers the program, said that veterans who have previously used the benefits may continue in training after December 31.

Veterans who have never used the state benefit but who are still interested in attending college may establish their eligibility by contacting their county veterans' service officer, or the Department of Veterans' Affairs, State Finance building, Salem, or State Office Building, Portland.

IVCF Meets Tuesday For Wiener Roast

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet Tuesday, July 24, at 5 p.m. at the home of C. K. Duncan, three miles north of Independence. A wiener roast and Bible study will be features of the program.

Tickets, at 35 cents each, can be purchased from Sandra Allen, Todd hall. Transportation will leave Todd hall at 4:45 p.m.

L O S T !

Lost somewhere on campus is an Eversharp fountain pen. The pen has a narrow white and black striped cap which appears gray. It has a gold clip and black barrel. Has war record. Would appreciate its return if found. Leave in registrar's office or return to me.

Mrs. Muriel E. Nothiger
P. O. Box 203

Ed. Note: Mildred Tittle is a junior in education at OCE. This summer she is attending school here, driving from her home in Albany. The inspiration for the poem comes from a summer session biology lab class taught by Dr. Don Humphrey.

Just one drop
On the top!
Cover it tenderly —
It should be good
As long as it stood!

Begin with low power.
Don't spoil the hour!
Now wonders I should see
Wonders revealed to me.
Paramecium, class flagellata?
Ciliated were amoeba-psuedapting
What am I doing to thee?
Wonders!
Just imagine!
Wonders of creation
God made thee.
But God loves me.
Imagine!
Imagine!
Imagine me
Calling him —
A man with high degree
Over to see
An air bubble!
Oh, me!
"Death of a Salesman" Acclaimed

By Maurice Fleischmann

Arthur Miller's Pulitzer prize drama, "Death of a Salesman," played Monday, July 16, through Saturday, July 21, at the Pentacle Playhouse on the Dallas-Salem highway. Well known drama critics in the Willamette valley and those of us who merely enjoy a good theatrical production, unanimously lift our voices in acclamation. It has been said that the "Touchstone" of all artistic activities is to make an art seem so easy, simple, and natural that the real art is hidden. This was accomplished with finesse in the presentation of "Death of a Salesman."

Mr. George J. Harding, assistant professor of speech and dramatics at OCE, as exhausted, frustrated Willy Loman, gave a convincing characterization in his performance of the exacting role. We note with interest that Harding is listed as a newcomer to the Pentacle's amateur ranks, but if you were fortunate enough to see his performance as Willy, you quickly realized that he is not a rank amateur. Sheila Laue, from Salem, was impressive as Linda, the devoted wife who sought to protect her husband from injury and oppression. Sheila was well cast and gave a realistic performance.

Mac Baker as Biff, the son who was devoted to his father, played this emotional part with distinction. When Biff's affection for his adored father became alienated, the entire audience reacted with empathy. Paul Baker in the part of Happy, the second son, gave the play unexpected humor, but at the same time excited pathos.

The theme in this play was unique. Just as you may be sitting and talking to a friend, so does Willy. Something in your friend's conversation makes an intense connection in your mind with something that has transpired in your past. Although your friend goes on talking, unaware that your thoughts have wandered to other times and places, you feel, think, argue, love and fight, in your imagination, in the past and present at the same moment. So it is in this play. The past keeps flowing into the present by a circulating process of osmosis, and we see both past and present existing simultaneously.

A floating stage was used for the first time. It was a surprising stage device which speeded up scene changing and gave the actors greater freedom of movement. This ingenious invention is attributed to several backstage stalwarts of the Pentacle organization, Edison beware!

The play is in two acts and a requiem. Coffee is served between Act I and Act II to give the emotionally weakened audience a chance to regain their composure. The atmosphere is very friendly and speculation ran high as we sipped coffee, munching a cookie and contemplated Willy's possible fate.

Geological Society Holds Picnic in Grove

The OCE grove was the scene of a picnic lunch of the Salem Geological Society and the Geological Society of the Oregon country on Sunday. The two groups, led by Mr. R. Ohmart of Salem, interrupted their Salem hills field trip to eat lunch and to observe the OCE campus.

Dr. A. Postl, OCE science instructor, and Ben Kisor and Sandra Allen, OCE students, guided the group through the swimming pool building, the library, and the science department in the Ad. building. Mrs. Hofstetter, school librarian, was present to answer questions and lead the group through the library building.

There was much interest expressed as the science department was observed, and many favorable comments were made. About an hour was spent in examining the equipment and facilities of that department.

Graduate Club Tells Of Luncheon Program

Drs. Edling, Lieuallen, Postl and Haines have been guest speakers at the four weekly Graduate club luncheons held to date. The luncheons are held each Wednesday noon in Todd hall dining room.

Opening the series, June 20, was Dr. Roy Lieuallen, college president, who outlined plans for the future development of OCE to meet the demands of an expanding student body.

On June 27, Dr. Anton Postl showed colored slides of breath-taking views of Mt. Hood. His comments included descriptions of the equipment and some of the experiences of the group making the climb at the time these pictures were taken.

Dr. Francis Haines, on July 11, delighted the group with his collection of Nez Pierce artifacts. A buffalo hide "traveling bag", hat, and knife sheath were outstanding presentations. His comments, liberally sprinkled with humor, were highly entertaining as well as informative.

Fourth in the series of enjoyable luncheons was held Wednesday, July 18, at Todd hall when members of the Graduate club gathered to hear Dr. Jack Edling address the group on the subject: "Problems in Educational Communications."

Grant Mills and Al Sperry, program committee members, have been in charge of arranging for the luncheon speakers.

New Regulation Told Off Campus Graduates

Beginning with the 1956-57 school year a new regulation will be in force concerning those students who are off campus completing requirements for either the M.S. or B.S. degree through general extension classes (or correspondence study) during the summer quarter.

Because it is impossible to obtain official transcripts for the spring term grades in time for graduation, such persons will be included in the summer graduating class and their degrees will be officially awarded at the following commencement in June.

The delay in the awarding of these degrees should not affect salary increments based on the degree, since the date that the transcript is received in the registrar's office will be the completion date shown on the student's permanent record.

STUDENT IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Grace Tucker, student, was admitted and discharged from the Salem Memorial hospital last week.

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Marriage And Family Courses Show Increase

Courses in Marriage and Family Relations are becoming increasingly common at the college level. Such courses are offered in Oregon at all the state colleges and at most of the private colleges, generally under the heading of Marriage and Family Relationships, according to Dr. Arthur Glogau, who teaches this course at OCE this summer. Dr. Glogau wrote his doctoral dissertation on “Sex Education in Public Schools” in 1952.

The increase in courses of this nature is a direct reflection of the concern of educators about divorce statistics, broken homes and their relation to delinquency, and the changing role of the family in our society.

It is felt that education is a possible answer to some of these problems. Courses in this area, somewhat a rarity 15 years ago,

Little Chamber Group Presents Concert

Boris Sirpo and his 13 girl Little Chamber Orchestra presented a concert Thursday, July 19, at Oregon College of Education at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell hall auditorium.

Following the concert, a reception was held in the faculty lounge for Professor Sirpo and the orchestra to which the audience was invited.

The Little Chamber group received renown in a concert tour of Europe during the summer of 1955.

Included in the orchestra was Ann Thompson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Matthew R. Thompson of Monmouth. Professor Sirpo is a member of the Lewis and Clark college faculty in Portland.

Committee Plans All-Campus Drive

Although the 1956-57 school year has yet to begin for about 800 OCE’ans, a small group is hard at work to put over one of the biggest charity drives in the history of OCE.

Under the able leadership of Pat Blair, active senior from Deer Island, the committee, comprised of sophomores, juniors and seniors, has already spent hours of work toward their goal of $1,000.00 for the United Fund.

Phyllis Seid, publicity chairman for the drive, is working for a bank in Portland this summer. In her spare time she is shaping up a campaign program for the coming year. Two of her committee, Sally Edgar and Eva Kabatoff, are attending summer school at OCE this summer.

Dr. Robert Mulder, director of the Western Oregon Speech and Hearing Clinic, is aiding the 1956 committee in the same advisory capacity he has held for the past three All-Campus Drives.

As soon as incoming freshmen arrive, they, too, will be utilized to make up a well-rounded representative committee.

In the past years, the funds have been collected without certain organizations in mind, with the actual allocation of funds taking place after the drive. However, along with the progress of the drive itself, steps were taken to definitely establish the objectives and aims of the drive, and to establish a definite recipient of the funds.

A student committee undertook the task, and in the spring of 1956, the ASOCE student council accepted the proposals as presented by the committee.

Much of this work may be accredited to the 1956-57 student body president, Lionel Miller.

Ceramics Exhibited

A new exhibit of ceramics has been placed in the glass case in the front of Campbell hall. The items exhibited are the work of summer session students in the ceramics and modeling classes. The work shows under glaze, sgrafitto, casting and modeling.

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