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Bruce Engle Shares Candid Views On Education; Termination; Works For Teaching Certificate

Sports of all kinds, wedding plans next summer, and a teaching profession are the things that are of major interest to Bruce Engle, a junior at Southern Oregon College in Ashland, Oregon.

After spending a brief period at the University of Oregon and



Riverside, Bruce switched to Southern Oregon College in the fall of 1960 where he has been working towards his teaching certificate.

Of SOC, Bruce says, "I think it is a good school; it is basically a teachers college but it is moving toward a University curriculum. It has a very competent faculty, and because it is small it is easier to get to know your instructors and fellow students." He feels that in a smaller college a student is able to get more out of his college experience.

Bruce became interested in teaching while he was still in High School. He gives a great deal of credit to several "top notch instructors" who influenced him "through their knowledge and their interest in the students as individuals." Bruce states, "I also saw the satisfaction that they got from doing a good job, and then a couple of them suggested that I might

have the necessary qualifications for a teacher."

Bruce did not slip easily and quickly into the teaching curriculum at SOC however, since there were other forces trying to influence him to consider either a medical profession or the accounting field. During this period of decision he was not completely satisfied with his courses and his grades proved the point. For the first couple of years in college his grades suffered until he decided to change his major to teaching. He states "I have been happy with my choice." His grades shot up and he has been doing excellent work ever since.

Bruce speaks seriously about the value of education, "Through education we gain a knowledge of ourselves and our relationships to our own community, State, and national government. We can begin to learn about social, economic, and political position and

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State Bar Finds Attorney Guilty Of Misconduct

F. Darrold Windsor, Portland, Oregon attorney was recently found guilty of professional misconduct in certain of his dealings with members of the Klamath Indian Tribe.

The action of the Board of Governors of the Oregon State Bar recommending that Windsor be suspended from the practice of law in the State of Oregon was taken after months of intensive investigation by the Oregon State Bar. The decision of the Board of Governors and the recommendation for suspension was filed with the Clerk of the Supreme Court of the State of Oregon.

In its news release dated June 23, 1961, the Oregon State Bar set forth the charges of which F. Darrold Windsor was found guilty. According to the statement Windsor was found guilty by the Board of Governors on the following charges: "Comingling

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Justice Department Rejects Proposed Settlement; Tribal Attorney Details Status Of Claim Suit

Ramsey Clark of the Justice Department has informed Donald Gormley, tribal claims attorney in a letter dated June 14, 1961 that the proposed boundary claims settlement has been re-

jected by the Justice Department.

Gormley's full report on the circumstances surrounding the rejection and the present and future status of the boundary claims case is given below.

Trust Officials Discuss Management With Remaining Members

At a general meeting of the remaining members at the Chiloquin Masonic Hall, on June 14, 1961, an up to date report was presented covering the operations of the United States National Bank Trust Department.

Bob Metzger, forestry consultant, reported on forestry developments. The remaining property is now under the protection of the Klamath Fire Protective Association. Joining this organization has meant financial savings to the remaining group, it was announced.

Because the remaining area composes such a large part of the total protective area, Ray Lung, trust officer for the United States National Bank, was made

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This is a joint report to the members of the Klamath Tribe from Wilkinson, Cragun & Barker, its Claims Attorneys, and Messrs. Jesse L. Kirk Sr., Dibbon Cook, Boyd J. Jackson, El-nathan Davis and Patrick Shelp, tribal delegates who were authorized to appear and testify in connection with the proposed settlement of Docket No. 100-A, the Boundary Claim.

At meetings of the Klamath Tribal Executive Committee on May 10 and May 15, 1961, and the Klamath General Council on May 15, 1961, a proposed settlement of the Boundary Claim in the amount of \$5,625,000.00 was presented by the tribal claims attorneys, for the necessary approval of the tribe. Overwhelming approval was given by both bodies. The proposed settlement was also officially approved on

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Discussing the progress being made in the management of the remaining area is Ray Lung, Trust Officer. Others seated at the head table are left to right, Bob Metzger, Joe Ball and John Merritt.