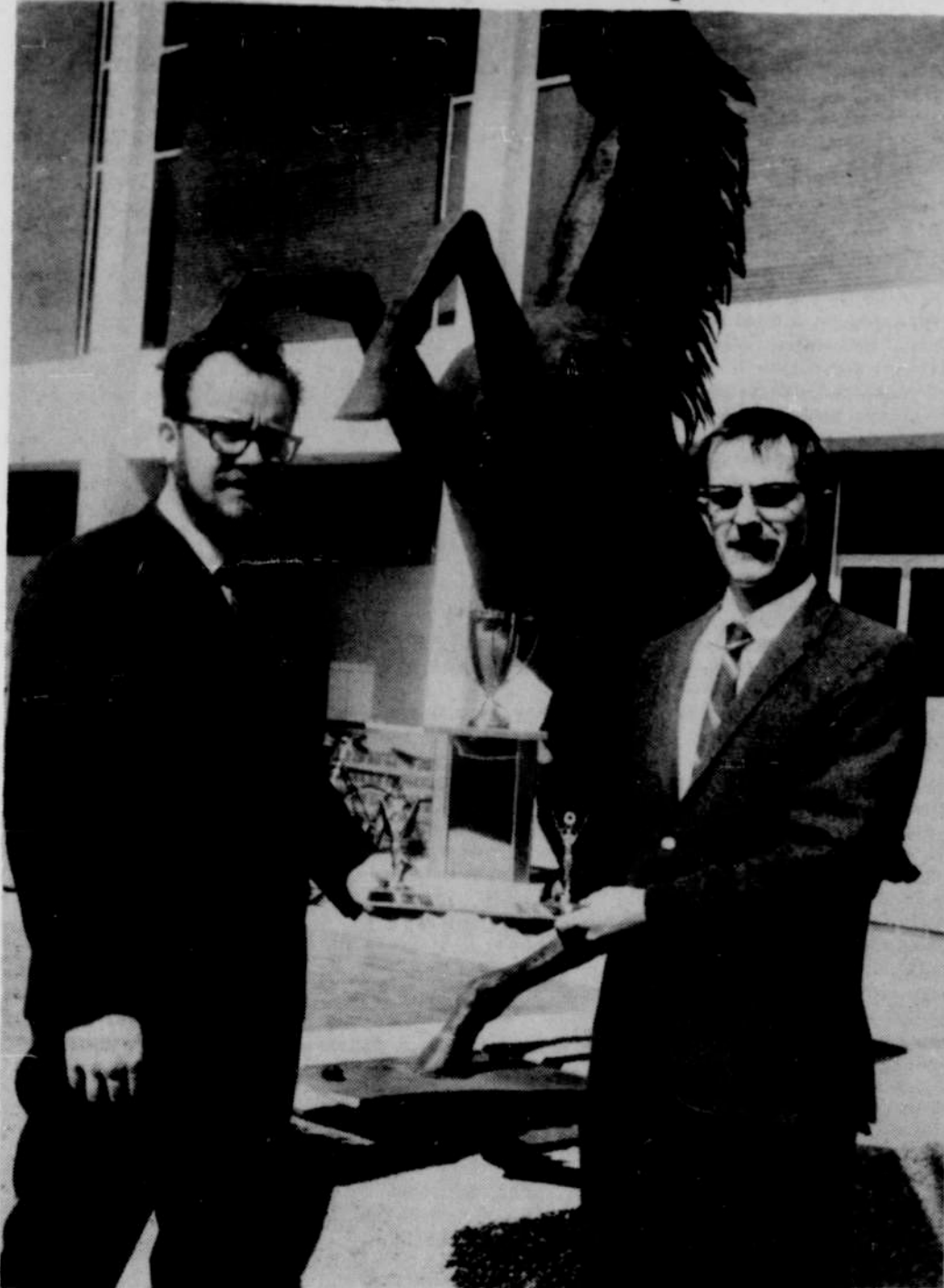


Boise State College Science Competition



Dr. Monte Wilson, 3290 N. Five Mile Road, left, Asst. Prof. of Geology, discusses plans for the Third Annual High School Science Competition Day April 24 with Dr. Charles Baker, 5315 Bel Air, Asst. Prof. of Biology. Dr. Baker is chairman of this year's competition at which seniors from more than 25 high schools

are expected to participate. This year a new science competition category, geology and earth science, will be added to the areas in which high school seniors will compete for scholarships. The others are biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics and engineering.

Clay Myers Defends Public's Right To Know

A complete schedule of local events in observation of Secretaries Week, April 19 through 23 has been announced by Dorothy Wolfe, president of the Futura Chapter of the National Secretaries (International). The local chapter is area wide and includes members in Nyssa, Vale, Ontario and in Payette and Fruitland.

Mel Rich, president of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce has extended an invitation to the Secretaries to attend the April 19 Chamber of Commerce luncheon. Sara Hull, CPS Secretary to Dr. Emery Skinner at TVCC and Nancy Biechler, Secretary to Attorney Martin P. Gallagher will represent the chapter.

OEC Names

Honor Students

Three hundred forty students at Oregon College of Education earned grade-point averages of 3.5 or better during winter term, based on at least 15 credit hours of work.

Included on this list are Janine Meyer, Nyssa, and Susan Nysingh, Ontario.

THE 56TH LEGISLATURE

By Robert F. Smith Speaker of the House and Sen. Anthony Yturri.

The philosophy of representative Democracy was put to a test in Salem last week on the question of lowering the voting age in Oregon.

Citizens of Oregon, less than a year ago, overwhelmingly rejected a Constitutional amendment which would have lowered the voting age to 19.

The proposal was defeated in every county, and the statewide margin was a solid 3-to-2 in opposition.

However, Congressional and U.S. Supreme Court actions have changed the picture somewhat since that clear voter expression of opinion.

Conditions changed when Congress approved submission of a U.S. Constitutional amendment which, if ratified by two-thirds of the states, would lower the voting age to 18 in all states for all elections.

The Congress took this action despite the fact that during the past year the voters of 10 states rejected proposals which have lowered the voting age.

The Congressional action placed many state legislatures, including Oregon's, in a virtually impossible position. Basically, the Congress told the states to "ratify or else."

The dilemma facing Oregon's Legislature is simple. Should the Legislature fly in the face of an obvious mandate of Oregonians by approving the national Constitutional change?

Or should the Legislature, again refer the question to the people to allow them to pass final judgement and to give definitive direction to the 1973 Legislature?

There has been considerable pressure applied to members of the Legislature to ignore the will of the people by ratifying the change and giving the green light to the 18-year-old vote in Oregon.

There are some who have proposed that the Legislature "have its cake and eat it too." This would be accomplished by ratifying the constitutional change---and then referring the question to the people.

However, there is a basic flaw in these arguments. In what position would the Legislature find itself if it ratifies

On April 21, a no-host luncheon will be held at the LaPaloma for all secretaries in the area. Dale McLane, public relations representative for Ore-Ida Foods, Inc. will be the speaker. Josette Blodgett, secretary at Boise Cascade in Payette is working with Nadine Thompson; Toby Rogers, Ore-Ida and Hope Grider, Western Bank.

Bosses Night, a traditional social event which now includes employer's wives and secretary's husbands as guests, will be at the Moore Hotel on April 23. The committee planning this event includes Betty Sesser, Ore-Ida; Nancy Biechler; Ruby Post of Grower's Supply Co., Inc. and Mishi Nakamura, Iseri Produce.

Mrs. Wolfe said "In formulating our plans we were guided by our slogan, 'Better Secretaries Mean Better Business'. We hope during Secretaries Week to bring to the attention of the community our continued dedication in a vital role in business, industry, education, the professions, and government.

the Constitutional amendment--and the voters again reject the proposal.

In this circumstance--which is certainly possible if not probable--the Oregon Legislature would be guilty of taking action which is in direct opposition to the will of the majority of the citizens.

This all boils down to a pretty serious question of political philosophy, and digs right into the core of what we mean when we talk about representative Democracy.

Youthful lobbyists for the vote 18 proposition argue that this is an occasion when the Legislature should act contrary to the wishes of the people as expressed in an election less than a year ago.

In their lobbying efforts, they have told legislators that this is the time when the Legislature should ignore the will of the people because it is "right" to approve the 18-year-old vote.

They have gone even further in their lobbying efforts. They have threatened legislators with political extinction--apparently feeling that there is no room for legitimate difference of opinion and believing that they can command young people to vote as they are told by a handful of self-appointed "leaders."

The majority of the members of the Senate and the House of Representatives--to their credit--ignored these arrogant attempts at political blackmail. They decided, and correctly so, that their first allegiance is to the people of Oregon.

Should the people approve the measure lowering the voting age to 18, the 1973 Legislature will have clear direction. The members of that Assembly should consider, as their first order of business, the ratification of the national constitutional amendment.

In the meantime, a threat to the true meaning of representative Democracy has been repulsed.



All soups and stews freeze well, except those containing diced potatoes or macaroni (which are apt to be soggy when the dish defrosts). So omit them from your recipe ... cook and add just before serving.

Have an old-fashioned baking day a couple of times a month to keep the freezer stocked with pies, cakes and cookies. All freeze perfectly and pie crust actually improves in texture when subjected to zero temperature before baking.

Lettuce keeps crisp longer when the core is removed and the head is kept in its own container. Remove the core by



rapping it firmly on a sink or counter top, and then twist it off. Store in a plastic Tupperware Crisp-It made just for lettuce. It has a special holder that fits in the hole where the core was removed ... and a domed seal that gives extra space and closes airtight to lock in freshness.

Secretaries Week April 19

Secretary of State Clay Myers told the Senate Committee on Elections and Reapportionment Thursday that "the public's right to know what is happening during an election campaign" must be protected.

Myers urged the committee to send Senate Bill 20, which contains a number of major revisions to the Corrupt Practices Act, to the floor of the Senate with a "do pass" recommendation.

The Secretary of State reiterated his support for two provisions in the bill, which he had proposed to the 1969 legislative session:

--To establish a single treasurer for each political campaign, through whom all contributions, both in and out of state, must flow, and who must keep track of all campaign expenditures.

--To require that contribution and expenditure reports be filed in the Secretary of State's office seven days prior to an election so the news media can review them and inform the public how much candidates are spending in their campaigns.

Myers argued the voters should have that information prior to casting their ballots to help them make intelligent judgments about candidates.

Myers said "there seems to be a strong correlation between the amount of money spent in a campaign and success at the polls." Without a legal limitation on campaign expenditures, Myers said, public opinion must be used as a force in holding down political spending.

Interstate 80

Jobs Planned

Bids will be received by the Oregon State Highway Commission on Thursday, April 29, in Salem. Included in the 19 projects scheduled for bids are two major projects in Eastern Oregon on Interstate 80 (N).

One involves 8.37 miles of grading, paving, structures and signing on the East Unit, Pendleton-Emigrant Hill Section of the Old Oregon Trail about five miles east of Pendleton. Plans call for asphalt concrete pavement on four 12-foot lanes, and construction of two truck escape ramps for stopping of trucks which are out of control.

The second project involves 6.59 miles of grading, paving, structures and signing on the



A prime educational project of the American Cancer Society's Oregon division is acquainting students throughout the state with the health hazards of smoking, and Arthur Kiesz, left, superintendent of Elementary District No. 1, Milwaukie schools, is a firm believer in the program as are students, from left, Larita Olsen, Cindy Gilbert, Richard Watanabe and Tony Swan. They hold literature from the cancer society and other health organizations. Funds collected in the ACS' April cancer crusade are used to carry out such programs.

More Working Wives With Children in 1970

The number of working wives with children under 18 years reached 10.2 million in March 1970, about 460,000 above March 1969, the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

Increases in the number of these working wives averaged 520,000 from 1966 to 1970, compared with 200,000 the previous four years.



"To be well-heeled tomorrow, you've got to be on your toes today."

LaGrande-Ladd Canyon Section of the Old Oregon Trail I-80 (N) south of LaGrande. Project plans call for continuously reinforced Portland cement concrete pavement, including construction of a safety rest area and interchanges at Foothills Road and at Ladd Creek Road.

Completion time on both projects is 640 calendar workdays.

FARM STORAGE LOANS AVAILABLE

Spring planting is a good time to look ahead to harvest time storage needs for grains and other storable crops, according to Blain Girvin, Chairman of the Malheur County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee.

He reminded farmers that the loan program for farm storage and drying equipment was recently liberalized, with a lower loan interest rate and an increase in the maximum loan amount included as part of the changes.

Storage facility loans may be made on the basis of two years' production of a farmer's crops which are eligible for price-support loans. The maximum loan or outstanding aggregate balance is now \$35,000. Also the previous loan limit of \$5,000 on drying equipment has been removed.

Girvin said eligible producers may obtain loans to buy needed drying equipment as well as to build new structures, pointing out that the last few years have seen development of many new harvesting, conditioning and storage techniques for farm crops.

Full details on farm storage and drying equipment loans are available at the Malheur County ASCS Office.

Declining Birth Rate Reflected In Census

Everyone has been talking about the changes in Oregon's population, but now figures from the 1970 census show just how the state's people have changed, reports Robert Coppedge, Oregon State University extension economist.

Coppedge urges businessmen, legislators and others in decision-making positions to use the data on population characteristics in their planning.

Generally, Oregon followed the national trends during the 1960-70 decade and now counts more young, more women and more Negroes in its population. Nationally, the median age declined to 27.8 years, but this is expected to rise by 1980 thanks largely to declining birth rates.

In fact, the smaller birth rates of recent years is already

FFA Skills

Contest Set

The annual Snake River District Future Farmers of America skills contest will be held Thursday, April 22, on the campus of Treasure Valley Community College, according to Mel Coleman the contest director.

Participating will be FFA chapters from Adrian, Baker, Nyssa, Ontario, and Vale.

Areas of competition are: arc welding, acetylene welding, farm leveling, carpentry, soldering, electricity, and tool conditioning each for two levels of contestants.

The contestant who compiles the most points will receive a tuition waiver to Treasure Valley Community College.

There will be approximately 50 FFA boys from the five schools participating in the competition.

TVCC Faculty, Students In Project

Approximately 150 Treasure Valley Community College faculty and students are expected to participate in a nation-wide project studying change in community and junior colleges.

Under the direction of Lou Gasca, Director of Guidance and Counseling, a scientific sampling of students and faculty here will be requested to respond to questionnaires provided by The American College Testing Program (ACT).

Nationally, the study is sponsored by the American Association of Junior Colleges and funded by a grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation. It will involve about 20,000 students and 10,000 faculty members at 100 two-year colleges across the nation.

The project will examine the community and junior colleges in respect to change--the direction of changes, the facilitators of change, and the impediments to change. More specifically, the research effort will focus on such areas as changes in student populations served, shifts in financial support, and trends in community relations. Student and faculty perceptions of goals, current practices, and college services will be solicited for the purpose of determining just how well student needs are being served.

Survey questionnaires will be administered to a sample of students and faculty members here and at the other colleges selected to participate in the national study.

U of O PRESIDENT SPEAKER OF YEAR

University of Oregon President Robert D. Clark has been named 1970 Speaker of the Year by the United Society of Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha.

The Society is a collegiate honor society concerned with public address, discussion and debate, and awards persons who are distinguished for effective, intelligent and responsible speaking on significant public questions.

Selection is made on the basis of all speaking activities during the preceding year, not on any individual speech. Dr. Clark, UO President since 1969, was cited as "a champion of orderly change."

Last year's winner of the award was New York City mayor John Lindsay. Other award winners have included Edmund Muskie, John F. Kennedy, Billy Graham and Eric Sevareid.

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VOTE YES

Wednesday, April 21

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