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Hungarian Patriots Sabotage Russians

"Hungarian workers are trying to slow down production. Farmers have been refusing to hand in products for the Russian army," revealed Frederick Pisky-Schmidt, Hungarian journalist refugee, who addressed the OCE summer session assembly Thursday morning.

Mr. Pisky (he says he dropped the German name, Schmidt, when he came to America) pointed out the many Balkan countries now under Russian domination, had conspiracy in their own governments which helped the Communists gain control.

Mr. Pisky, who was a leader in underground radio activities from 1942 to 1944 in Hungary, remarked that the Russians are experts at underground organization and are using it widely in the Balkans.

Over half of the 10,000,000 people in Hungary are workers in agriculture, and this group is giving the Communists a great deal of resistance, the journalist reported.

Conference Told Selling Needed

In his address before a large group attending the Conference on Community—School Relations in Campbell hall Wednesday, Dr. Louis Kaplan, director of teacher training at OCE, revealed that the modern school, with its activity program, has produced more initiative and self-leadership in children than the traditional school in the "good old days."

Comparing the modern school program with the traditional schools, Dr. Kaplan showed that research surveys have disclosed that the modern school is not only equal to the conventional school, but in many ways, has excelled it.

Mrs. Jennelle Moorhead, president of the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers, outlined the purpose of the conference and listed the 28 discussion leaders.

Each individual discussion group talked over problems of the school-community relationships.

A panel to summarize the conference (Continued on Page Three)

Tape Recorder Ready For New BC Studio

OCE's new Magnecorder tape recorder has arrived at KOAC in Corvallis and is undergoing tests and microphone coupling before being delivered to the audio-visual center here.

The machine is "broadcast" quality and has provision for use of three microphones at one time, allowing mixing and fading for professional audio presentations.

It is planned to use it for the production of a series of radio broadcasts, panel discussions, and other radio programs to originate at OCE. It will also be used for the more precise kinds of speech and music recording and testing. It will be housed in a regular broadcast studio to be built as part of the new audio-visual center in the new library building.

Local Girl Wins "Miss Oregon" Title

Elizabeth Ann Baker, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton H. Baker of Monmouth, recent part-time employee in the registrar's office at OCE, won state-wide recognition this week when she won the "Miss Oregon" title.

Engagements Told

More new engagements! Cliff Low of Portland and Delores "DeeDee" Durham of Nelscott, both OCE students, joined that ever-growing group of newly engaged people last week. Two other OCE students, Marie Juranek and Joe Cole also decided to tie the knot last week.

Pres. Maaske Tells Of Loan Proposal

Wednesday night the OCE group of OSEA (Oregon State Employees Association) met in room 117 of the administration building at 7:30 o'clock to hear a short address by President Roben J. Maaske concerning the General Obligation Bond bill that is to be voted on this fall. This bill would make it possible for the state board of education to borrow money from the state rather than from private investors and thus pay smaller interest rates and thereby effect a substantial saving for the people. The board would still have to be authorized by the legislature to spend a specified amount of money but would be able to borrow it more economically.

Following Dr. Maaske's address refreshments were served.
Conference Points The Way

During the post-war years there has been much criticism about our American school system. Conferences between parents and teachers seem to be one of the better ways of promoting an understanding of the problems confronting both the teachers and the parents.

The recent Conference on Community and School Relations, held on the Oregon College of Education campus, is a big stride toward solving the current school problems. If teachers, administrators, and the community leaders would sit down around a conference table several times during a school year, and try earnestly to work out their difficulties, probably many of the hard feelings and critical attitudes would disappear.

Many people are misinformed on the school situation. They can't understand why they should pay more taxes to improve old or build new schools. This is 1950, not 1890! We must go forward, not backward, to educate our citizens of tomorrow!

If we are to continue our faith in the principles of freedom, we must have the proper education, not only in Oregon, but in all the states. Our children are tomorrow's leaders, let's give them the best education possible!

Rhythms Class To Show Work

The creative rhythms class under the direction of Mrs. Faye Knox, divided into special interest committees, was the first of the term. The committees on percussion instruments, their construction, use and place in the rhythm program, have arranged a display of percussion instruments in the dance room of the physical education building on Tuesday, August 1, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. All of these instruments can be made by the children with the assistance of the teacher. Many of them can be considered semi-permanent instruments.

The following summer school students will demonstrate the making of various kinds of drums during the early part of the afternoon, Jean Thibeau, June Skilling, Neva Green, and Dave Harding. Bibliographies will be available to those who may wish to learn how to make some of the instruments on exhibit. This committee has been working with Mrs. Gibbons' room, helping the children make castanets for use with their Mexican unit. The group also repaired the drum in the kindergarten.

The committee on record resources for rhythms will also be in the dance room to play some of the unusual records which they have discovered. The source of these records and prices will be available to those who are interested in such information. Summer school students working on this committee are: Georgia Kaylor, Margaret Hansen, and Jean Swaim.

Other committees include: "Boys and Rhythms," basic differences between boys and girls in rhythms, needs of boys, suggestions for meeting these needs through rhythms, and suggestions for interesting boys in the rhythm program; "Poetry, and Nursery Rhyme Resources for Rhythmic Movement," particularly those containing movement suggestions, with integrative possibilities; "Stories Suitable for Dramatic Rhythms," especially those containing ideas for movement. Another committee has analyzed the basic needs, interests and maturity of children in the first four grades and made suggestions for utilizing this information throughout the rhythm program.

New Law Simplifies Vet's Field Change

The Veterans Administration has announced important new changes in G.I. Bill training regulations, which are authorized by the Taft-Tweed Bill recently passed by Congress and signed by the President.

The most important revision affects veterans who wish to change from one course to another and is a liberalization of previous regulations. According to the new law, a veteran who has completed or discontinued a G.I. Bill course and now wants another in either the same or any other general field is permitted to take the new course simply by applying for it, if his conduct and progress was satisfactory and if he has never before changed from one general field to another.

In the past, the VA required all veterans changing to different general fields to show justification of need for the change. If the justification was not adequate they could request advisement and guidance so that the VA could make a final determination.

The new measure keeps current VA procedures in force for veterans who have already changed from one major field to another and now wish to change again. They will be required to undergo advisement and guidance before a decision is made whether to approve or disapprove the change. If advisement and guidance cannot be completed within 45 days the application for the new course will be approved automatically and a supplemental certificate issued by the VA.

Grades Slate Program

Hear ye! Hear ye. Be sure to save Friday evening, August 4. Beginning at 7:00 p.m. the Monmouth elementary school's culminating activity is to be presented in the grove. The program will be centered about the theme "Know Your Neighbors."
How Children See War Is Revealed

The following paragraphs dealing with the war in Korea are taken from a recent issue of the "Summer Breezes", student publication of the Monmouth elementary school.

"Korea is on Japanese islands in Asia. It could be the beginning of the third World War. My daddy listens to Gabriel Heatter. I listen at the same time. He (Gabriel Heatter) is good at making you feel bad."

"The United States and South Koreans are fighting the Russian Communists and Korean Commu­nists. If we can get the Com­munists out and start a good governor­ment like we are supposed to-then everything will be all right."

"I won't pay much attention to it until they start rationing sugar, then I will because I won't be able to have my cereal."—Barbara Knox (grade seven.)

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"Korea is located somewhere by England and a war is going on there. The 'Reds', that's the name of their army, are on one side, and the Americans are on the other. We are winning at the present but maybe we will quit fighting and be friends after the war."—Monte Perkins (grade five.)

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Mary Martha Parker (grade three). Miss Parker declined comment on the Korean situation beyond volunteering the information that her uncle was there "when he was in the war." She located Korea offhandedly as being "a little around Japan."—

Magazine Donated

Mrs. Dessa Hofstetter, OCE li­brarian, recently received from T. W. Phillips, president of the Phillips Gas and Oil Company, Butler, Pennsylvania, a check as a donation to be used for the purchase of a one-year subscription to the mag­azine, "United Nations World." This monthly magazine, established some three years ago, supports the United Nations and the principles of the United Nations' Charter and also encourages world trade and the ex­change of ideas.

OCE already receives one copy of this magazine which is kept as a bound volume. The additional copy will be available for class work.

Coast Trip Is Last

The final week-end trip of the summer session will be an overnight trip to the coast during the week­end of August 5 and 6. From Monmouth the student group will travel to Ocean Lake and thence down the coast highway to Yachats where they will spend the night at Sherwood Lodge. The return trip will include Reedsport and the Umpqua river area as part of the itinerary.

Dean Seavey has announced that the trip may have to be cancelled unless more people are interested in going. Those interested should see Miss Seavey in the dean of women's office.

Child Ed. Heads Here

Monday, July 31, Miss Vera Coul­ier, state president of the Associa­tion for Childhood Education, and Mrs. Christine Brown, state treas­urer of the same organization, will be the OCE campus representing the state organization.

They will answer questions and give help on how to organize local branches. They will show and sell the publications of the organization. Anyone interested is asked to see them in the front entrance of Campbell. They will be here at 10:30 a.m., remaining for the rest of the day.

Attend Revival

A group of some 30 students rep­resenting Miss Carter's American literature classes I and II, plus other interested persons, left at 5:06 p.m. on Thursday from Todd hall on a journey by bus to Portland to hear the Evangelist Billy Graham. The principal reason for the trip, insofar as the literature classes were concerned, was to study the effects of a modern revival meeting.

Want To Go?

OCEans still may get a chance to go through the giant Weyerhauser plywood plant in Eugene—if a suf­ficient number are interested. The trip had been scheduled earlier in the term but had to be cancelled due to a strike. If made, the trip will be during the week. Those interested should sign up on the list provided on the administration building bulletin board.

Called to Duty

Orville Boyle, regular OCE stu­dent, has received his call to active duty in the naval reserve effective August 1. Wonder who's next?

Crater Lake Group Visits Scenic Area

OCE's "traveling" student body took in Oregon's No. 1 scenic attrac­tion last week-end when some 30 students journeyed to Crater Lake. The group left Monmouth at 7:00 a.m. Saturday, July 22, and re­turned Sunday evening.

Two former OCE students, Lois Ziegenbein and Lois Van Allen, now employed at Crater Lake, welcomed the summer session party at the lake.

After a night's rest, part of the group risked the difficult mile-long descent down the side of the old crater to enjoy a motor launch trip around the lake. This trip included stops at Wizard Island and at Phantom Ship.

The party returned via the Bend­Santiam Pass route, stopping off at Bend for dinner. The Detroit dam, now under construction, was in­spectied by the group later in the day.

Sense shines with a double luster when set in humility.—Penn.

Sunday Music Hour

Music Lovers! Don't forget the music hour Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Todd hall music room. Mrs. Florence Hutchinson of the OCE music department will preside.

Selling Needed

(Continued from Page One) ence consisted of Mr. R. E. Lielau­len, Mr. George Corwin, Dr. Elmer Enz, Mrs. Jennelle Moorhead, Mrs. H. H. Hargreaves, and Mr. Paul Collins.

Dr. Wendell Van Loan, superin­tendent of the Corvallis schools, stated that educators have done a good job in explaining to the pub­lic needs for more classrooms and in securing money to build these. However, he emphasized that edu­cators have not been so successful in explaining, interpreting, and de­fending methods of teaching the "three R's."

Mrs. Moorhead concluded the con­ference by expressing her thanks to those who attended the session. She also remarked that a course in Parent-Teacher Education will be offered by extension at the Lincoln high school building in Portland, starting August 14. The class is an upper division course and is a two­credit class.
Sports Comments
By W. B. Stanley

Well-known athletes such as Curt Simmons, star hurler for the Philadelphia Phils, and Eddie LeBaron, great T-quarterback for the College of Pacific for the past four years, are among the first important figures in the sports field to feel the pinch of the Korean situation. And following call to arms.

Simmons is already in training with his National Guard outfit in Indianap, Pa., while Le Baron is on immediate call to the Marines. Le Baron, called one of the greatest quarterbacks in the nation last fall, is slated to play with the College All-Stars against the Philadelphia Eagles, champions of the National Professional League, next month in Chicago. Promoters of the classic are trying to get Le Baron deferred for 10 days or so in order that he can participate in the contest.

This is probably just the beginning of the exodus to the armed forces by athletes throughout the land. As the Government calls more men to the colors, colleges will be affected by the departure of star performers to military services.

Some football fans have wondered how the OCE football squad held nine opponents last season to a total of 49 points. There were five very good reasons — Gus Langlie, Bud Marshall, Hank Decker, Dick Vanderzanden, and Archie Padberg. These five linemen just refused to be pushed around by anybody last autumn. Barr ing draft calls, etc., they will all be around to plague the opposition for another year. Padberg is the only one of the group under 200 pounds, his weight was about 180. Archie's speed and aggressiveness were well-displayed in the Humboldt contest particularly, when he and Marshall seemed to have a contest between themselves to see which one could make the most tackles. Twice in the first half of the massacre (54-0 for OCE), Padberg recovered Humboldt fumbles with Marshall right beside him, grinning broadly. It would be needless to state that Decker and Vanderzanden had everything their own way also.

Flash!! Wally Agee shot a bold 38 on the Oak Knoll golf course. Many people may not know Agee, but mention golf casually in conversation and nine times out of 10, he will appear from any direction.

It may be only a dream, but we hope that our athletes will still be carrying footballs, and swinging baseball bats instead of bazookas and rifles when the fall football season opens.

Week-End Visit
To Mt. Hood Dated

The projected OCE student visit to the Mount Hood area will take place this Saturday, according to Miss Joan Seavey, OCE dean of women. The group will leave from Todd hall at 7:00 a.m., journeying to Timberline Lodge where they will take time out for lunch. The busy back home will include afternoon stops at Bonneville Dam and at Multnomah Falls.

Anyone interested in taking this trip who has not as yet signed up for it should contact Miss Seavey in the dean of women's office immediately.

Nature Study Trip

OCE's nature study class, under the supervision of Professor Anton Post, last week journeyed to Corvallis where they visited the natural history museum and the forest products laboratory. Other classes should follow the nature study class example — that is more and better field trips.

Named 'Miss Oregon'

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title "Miss Oregon" in the annual contest held Sunday at Seaside. She was entered in the pageant as "Miss McMinnville."

This is an annual event and as Miss Oregon, Ann will go to Atlantic City, New Jersey, to vie with the representatives of other states for the honor of being "Miss America." The contest is to be held in September and it is reported that Miss Baker's mother will accompany her as chaperone.

Talent as well as pulchritude are the tests in selecting the representatives. Miss Baker is a talented coloratura soprano and has taken voice lessons for many years. Miss Oregon has a 34-inch bust, 23½-inch waist, and 34-inch hips. She was one of Monmouth high school's 1948 graduates and was born March 17, 1931, in Huron, South Dakota.

Sound Filmstrip Shown

"You Can Make Music," a sound-color filmstrip sponsored by the American Music Conference, was shown in the Campbell hall auditorium Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. This was a presentation designed to develop the interest of children in participation with instrumental groups. It is available for your use from the conference. Incidentally, this was one of the few sound-synchronized film-strip shown at OCE.

Casey Injured

Pat Casey, OCE student, was seriously injured last week in a logging accident near Dallas. Casey, a student at OCE for several years, was working with a "log-hog" crew in the woods in the vicinity of Dallas when a strap broke, releasing a block which hit him breaking his hip and arm. Pat is a veteran with a wife and child and plans to enter Oregon State college this fall to major in forestry products. The injured student lives in Vet's Village.

Start Flying Seminar

The University of Denver recently established a unique Flying Seminar for its summer school students which provides an opportunity for on-the-spot studies of human and natural resources of the Rocky Mountain region. States to be visited by the airborne classrooms are Colorado, Utah, Arizona, Wyoming, Montana, and New Mexico. The course is scheduled from July 24 to August 23.

Evening Dances Set

Square dancing fans take note!!! Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 8:00 to 9:00 o'clock, there will be square dancing in the gym. Anyone interested in dancing or watching or both is invited.

For those interested in social dancing, Maple hall will be open for social dancing every Thursday evening from 8:00 to 9:00 o'clock.

Last Swim Trip

There will be swimming next Wednesday night for those interested. Sign up on the bulletin board in the administration building. This will be the last swimming trip of the summer term.

VETERANS, TAKE NOTE!
All "Veterans' Accounts will be closed at Coder's book store on Tuesday, August 1, 1950!