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Oregon College of Education

Jerry Maddy To Show Slides Of Finland Stay

Thursday, May 9, 1963, Jerry Maddy will show slides of his six month stay in Finland in the Music Hall Auditorium at 7:30 pm.

Jerry Maddy has recently returned from a six month stay in Finland with the International Farm Youth Exchange. The IFYE is a project for selected farm youths between 20 and 30 years of age from the United States to live and work with families in other countries for 4-6 months, and for farm youth from cooperating countries to come to the United States to live and work with families.

Jerry lived with six different families in Finland during his stay and saw many different parts of the country. He spent all of his time, except that between families, in rural areas doing work of an agricultural nature.

Jerry had these things to say about the Finnish nation. He found the people friendly, sincere and distrustful of the Communists. When asked why the Red Youth Festival was held in Finland last summer he stated that that was one of the things that the Finnish always seemed to be asking among themselves. "They didn't want it either."

About the Finnish type of government he said that it seemed to be a democracy with many different political parties, not just two as we have here. The four most influential parties are the Agrarians, the Communists, the Conservatives, and the Social Democrats. The government policy since 1945 has been one of neutrality in world affairs. The Finnish nation is in a very precarious position at the present time and this seems to be the way to remaining free of Soviet Domination.

Jerry had many various types of experiences while in Finland, he drove a combine in a snowstorm, harvested more hay than he had ever thought about before, and learned to drink coffee. "They drink lots of coffee and it is very strong and very expensive." He mentioned that an American brand of coffee costs over \$2 a pound there.

Jerry seemed very enthusiastic about Finland saying it was a very beautiful country with wonderful people.

Jerry said that the exchange program he was with has one

major goal, that of promoting understanding between nations, and went on to say, "The American tourist is by far the worst ambassador of the United States. The American tourist does not seem to understand or try to understand that there are differences in cultures."

Since his return to Oregon on November 18, 1962, Jerry has given over 100 talks about his trip and has displayed his collection of Finnish glassware, "The finest glassware in the world," several places. He will soon have this display in the OCE library for the student body's and faculty's enjoyment.

Biology Workshop Offered By OCE This Summer

A summer workshop in marine biology will be offered by the Oregon College of Education this year, according to an announcement by the college.

To be taught by Donald Giles, instructor in science at OCE and Fay Mort, a biology teacher at North Salem High School, the class will be open to interested elementary and secondary teachers who meet the requirement: one year of biological science or consent of the instructor.

Professor Giles said the workshop will actually be conducted in the field, with work being done along the Oregon coast from the mouth of the Salmon River on the north to Yaquina Bay on the south. This area covers rocky coast, sandy beaches, mud flats, bays and estuaries.

During the workshop the class will meet early tides each morning, between 4 and 5 a.m., to do field studies. Afternoons generally will be spent in the laboratory at Taft High School examining materials and discussing the situations in which the materials were found.

Registration should be made by May 15, and teachers and others are urged to notify the college of their interest. For further information write to Don Giles, OCE, or directly to Dr. Walter Snyder, Director, Summer Session, Oregon College of Education, Monmouth.



JERRY MADDY

Dorm Retreat Begins Friday

Friday afternoon, May 3, the delegates will be leaving for the annual OCE Dormitory Retreat to be held at Nelscott, Oregon. About sixty students will represent the six on-campus living groups in this event sponsored by the OCE Interdorm Council.

The retreat is planned as an opportunity for the present and incoming dormitory officers, with the Director of Dormitories and the deans, to evaluate present Dormitory social and regulatory procedures and to make new plans for the coming year.

Some of the items of general interest scheduled for discussion are: the value of traditional and suggested new dorm activities such as firesides, exchanges, Thanksgiving and Christmas banquets; the importance of the GPA trophy; an Inter-Dorm Council calendar for each dorm or supplement to the ASOCE calendar; who should be eligible to fun for IDC offices; the Oregon Federation of Dormitory Leaders; and a possible Inter-Dorm Council representative to be elected to Student Council.

Sunday at 1:00, just before returning, new Inter-Dorm Council officers for 1963-64 will be elected.

Grants Offered Students

More than 200 graduate fellowships offered by foreign governments, private donors and universities are available to qualified American graduate students for the 1964-65 academic year. The grants, for study or research in a dozen or more foreign countries, are administered by the Institute of International Education.

The scholarships, which generally cover tuition and full or partial maintenance, are available for study in Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Poland, Sweden, Switzerland and Yugoslavia. U. S. government travel-only grants are available to supplement the awards offered by Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy and the Netherlands. Forty special English language teaching assistantships are available in French secondary schools and teacher-training institutes.

Students now enrolled at a college or university should consult the campus Fulbright Program Adviser for further information and application forms. At-large applicants may secure additional information and forms from the counseling division of the Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, New York, or from the IIE regional offices.

All requests for application forms must be postmarked by October 15, 1963. At-large candidates must submit their completed applications to IIE by November 1, 1963. Enrolled students

Robb Gets Scholarship To Establish Theatre

Bogota, Colombia and the University of the Andes mark the destination of Mr. Alan Robb, assistant professor of humanities at Oregon College of Education. Recently granted a federally sponsored Fulbright scholarship, Mr. Robb accompanied by his family will spend ten months in Colombia where he will assume a leading role in developing a theatrical program within the University of the Andes and throughout the country.

Immediately following completion of spring term, the Robbs will leave for California. Mr. Robb will then journey to Washington, D. C. Completing a week's briefing by the State Department he will then go to Bogota via New York City where he plans to take in the current theatrical season. Once arrived, he will, with the help of Colombian officials, establish residence in Bogota. His family will join him in July.

Although he will teach (in Spanish) some classes at the University, Mr. Robb's prime responsibility will be to help establish the theatre there and to lecture throughout the country. He will be flown to the major cities of Colombia where he will conduct two day seminars on theatrical subjects. Robb expressed anticipation of favorable theatrical interest by the Colombian people. In the event of immense success the appointment may be extended by three to fifteen months.

Cummiskey To Present Paper

Dr. J. Kenneth Cummiskey, associate professor of physical education at the Oregon College of Education will present a paper on motivation and motor performance at the national convention of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The convention is set for May 3-7 at the Leamington Hotel, Minneapolis, Minnesota. The full title of Cummiskey's paper is "The Effects of Motivation and Verbal Reinforcement Upon Performance of Complex Perceptual and Motor Tasks."

The study stresses the need for physical educators to take "another look" into the assumption that verbal encouragement improves performance and cannot harm it. Cummiskey points out that it is often assumed by educators, coaches and others that verbal encouragement, called or spoken out while a player is engaged in a physical task, will help him perform the task better.

To test this assumption, Cummiskey set up two tests involving trials with more than 200 boys between the ages of ten and fourteen years. One test involved a physical task—bouncing a ball off a wall target, and the other was a "paper and pencil" task involving the crossing out of numbers in a predetermined sequence.

Conclusions of the study indicate, Cummiskey said, that verbal encouragement and "motivating instructions" did not improve performance.

Huxford Passes Doctoral Orals

Last week Mr. Huxford of OCE's history department passed his doctoral orals — discussing his thesis, "The Old Whig Comes to America: A study in the transit of ideas." Huxford's dissertation dealt with Colonial-Intellectual History; tracing movement of intellectual thought and liberal thought in the 18th century. The University of Washington promoted Huxford to the position of Doctor of Philosophy.

Mr. Huxford received his B. S. degree from Brigham Young University in 1957 and his M.A. degree from the University of Washington in 1959. Mr. Huxford is married; he and his wife are the parents of three children. Answering the question, "How does it feel to be a doctor?" this reply was given.

"Not a heck of a lot different. They very carefully let you know that you are not nearly as brilliant as you think you are."

must submit applications to their campus Fulbright Advisers by the respective campus closing date.

One of the facilities at the University is a large quonset hut type theatre. The school itself, comprised of 900 students, is housed in an ancient prison overlooking the Colombian capital city from 9,000 feet. The theatre program itself will function closely with the newly established liberal arts program set up by the Ford Foundation.

This, in his own words, is how Mr. Robb expressed his sentiment, "To be faced suddenly with the opportunity to help develop a theatre arts program in the only private university in South America is both breathtaking and awe inspiring. At the moment I'm still a bit afraid that I may wake up and find it's all been a dream."

OCE Represents Cambodia At Model UN Session

OCE represented Cambodia at the Model United Nations of the Pacific West held at San Jose State College, April 24-27.

Dr. Anderson felt that OCE's representation of Cambodia was a significant one in the MUN because Cambodia exercises considerable influence for its size, wealth, and military power, due to its success at maintaining a clear cut neutral position in the world. Therefore, in the UN Cambodia's aid is sought by power blocs and Cambodia supports Red China's admission into the UN.

OCE, as Cambodia, submitted several resolutions which were acted upon by the general assembly committee Thursday and Friday and these resolutions passed by the Committee were brought to action in the Saturday planning session.

The MUN as an entity is self supported by school and delegate fees. It had in attendance approximately 1000 delegates representing 109 of the 110 countries comprising the UN. As Dr. Anderson said, "I think MUN had a real educative value for its participants, the best measure of this is seen in the fact that every student who has participated shows enthusiasm for the experience and has felt that the time and money invested was well spent."

Those who attended from OCE were Bill Crook, Chairman; Tackee Beck, Linda Cilloworth, Larry Creel, Lee Parks, Loren St. Lawrence, and their advisor, Dr. Samuel Anderson.

Mrs. Milton To Present Recital

Salem resident Ewan Harbrecht Mitton, instructor in music at the Oregon College of Education, will present a solo recital at the college at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 21.

Mrs. Mitton, recent Oregon winner of the San Francisco Opera company's auditions in Portland, is well known in the Willamette valley area for her outstanding performances.

Selections to be included in her OCE recital will feature French and American art songs, classic art songs and German Lieder. She will also sing folk songs while wearing the colorful costumes originally associated with the music.

A featured television appearance for Mrs. Mitton has also been announced for Saturday, when she will sing on the "Merry Go Round," a program sponsored by Portland City Parks. Time of the program will be shown in the current TV Guide.

In her TV appearance, Mrs. Mitton will present three arias: Micaela, from Carmen; Caro Nome, from Rigoletto; and an aria from La Traviata.

Busy Mrs. Mitton will also be a finals contestant in the San Francisco Opera company's competition June 23 in San Francisco when vocalists from 10 western cities, including Hawaii, will vie for honors and opportunity.

A 7-week training program with the staff of the San Francisco opera will follow the finals, with a recital slated at the completion of the training program.

S. C. To Establish Fund Ralph Kilham Memorial

The ASOCE Student Council has approved plans to establish a loan fund in memory of Ralph Kilham, OCE student, who was killed in an automobile accident February 9, 1963. A central committee has been appointed to plan and coordinate a fund raising drive for the Ralph Kilham Memorial Loan Fund. Freshman Class Commissioner Kerry Koopman is chairman of the committee and the other two committee members are Nadine Herrala and

Watch For The
SOUNDS OF SYNANON

Forum Discusses Religion In The Classroom

Religion in the classroom was discussed at the April 28 UCCF Forum by a panel of teachers consisting of Mrs. Helen Addison, Mr. Victor Lund (MES) and Mrs. Charles Haggerty (Central High). Panel moderator Pam Wyatt (OCE student), opened the meeting by introducing group members and guest speakers.

Opening statements by Mrs. Addison initiated the discussion. A definition of religion including three aspects—the ideal, the cult and the theology—served as a basis for further reference. It was pointed out that the school curriculum, which is approved by the state Department of Education, reflects the idealism of religion and references were made to music, art, history and literature. Mrs. Addison then outlined Federal and State laws and court rulings which determine the separation of Church and State.

Each speaker was firm in the conviction that it is a teacher's duty and responsibility to obey the letter and spirit of the Constitution of the United States and the State of Oregon in maintaining separation of Church and State while teaching the curriculum of the schools.

Mrs. Haggerty, who spoke from the senior high school teacher's point of view, referred to conflicts which arise from unguided teaching and stated that a teacher must remain non-partisan in religious discussions with students and make no judgments or interpretations concerning theology or religious practices.

Mr. Lund outlined the teacher's responsibility to maintain such conduct in the classroom and the community that a good moral example might be provided for students.

During a question and answer period, such topics were discussed as moral and spiritual values, undesirable speech patterns, critical analysis of literature and other reading materials, tolerance for the beliefs and ideals of others. From the audience came thoughtful responses: that teachers should be vitally concerned with the responsibility of teaching and should perform these tasks in a manner consistent with personal and intellectual integrity.

Continued on Page 2

Twilight Concert To Be May 8

The first Twilight Concert of the year, featuring the Oregon College of Education concert band, will be presented on the lawn of the campus Music Hall, May 8, at 6:30 pm.

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of a saxophone quartet playing the contemporary suite, "Sax Serenade", by Richard Walker. Other specialties will include "Minuet and Dance," featuring the flute section, and Percy Grainger's "Colonial Song."

Dates for other outdoor concerts this year will be May 15, Nestucca High School band; May 22, OCE Band; and May 28, Willamette University Concert Band.

The concerts are informal. Children are welcome and listeners may wish to take blankets or folding chairs and sit on the lawn fronting the Music Hall.

petition June 23 in San Francisco when vocalists from 10 western cities, including Hawaii, will vie for honors and opportunity. A 7-week training program with the staff of the San Francisco opera will follow the finals, with a recital slated at the completion of the training program.

Roman Theme For Prom, Lyle Glazier To Perform

The junior class is in anxious preparation now for the annual Senior Prom in honor of the Class of 1963, as the May 18 date approaches. "Roman Holiday" is this year's theme of what may well be the most spectacular ball ever seen on the OCE campus.

Lyle Glazier and his band from Salem will be featured at the dance, to be held in the Student Center Commons, 9 to 12 pm on this Saturday evening. The dress is formal with corsages, and programs will be sold at the door or in Dr. Glogau's office, \$1.25 per couple.

Purple and gold will be the decor of the dance theme. Decorations are being done professionally this year by the Party House of Salem. General chairman Joyce Williams says in enthusiastic secrecy, "Roman garden decorations will be throughout the entire ballroom and should be beautiful; we are quite excited about it."

Plans have been in the making for over two months now with several committees at work on the details. Class chairmen in charge are Glenda Allen, Janet Beeler, Twyla Gooch, Judy Green, Deana Routh, Doug Pierce and Pat Turner.

Queen of this year's prom will be chosen in a student body vote and crowned that night. Princesses this year, recently chosen at their respective class meetings are: Sue Ellen Zank,

senior; Janet Beeler, junior; Judy Rehberg, sophomore; and Kerry Honey, freshman.

Invitations have been extended to the faculty and alumni, and all student body members, their wives and dates, are urged to attend this year's "Roman Holiday" sponsored by the ASOCE and Junior Class.

Students At Meet

The Oregon College League Republican Convention was held in Portland at the Park Haviland Hotel April 19 and 20. Approximately 80 voting delegates from colleges in the state attended the meeting. Those attending from OCE were Arlen Hollinshead, Lynn Rogers, Cliff Cook, Dale Edwards, Dick Withycombe, and Judi Wells.

The program for the convention included a Friday night banquet with Wendell Wyatt as guest speaker. Bob Packwood, a Multnomah County legislator, was guest speaker for the Saturday night banquet.

The majority of time at the convention was spent in debate and drawing resolutions which favor or oppose bills now in the legislature.

The next OCE YR meeting will be held May 16 at 6 pm in the Student Center conference room. The main purpose of the meeting will be election of new officers.

THE OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

LAMRON

Monmouth, Oregon



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Top Persons Aided

Since the United States has been forced to attain and maintain a place of world leadership, she has had to realize the importance of capable informed persons in strategic positions.

This, of course, means that quality education has become a subject of everyday concern. Individuals with potential have to have the opportunity to acquire knowledge. Lately, there has been much comment on the matter of funds for education. Poor facilities have been associated with educational deterioration. Cuts in enrollment are threatened whenever monetary aid is lacking. Unfortunately, it all too often happens that those with great capabilities are forced to abandon their ambitions. By these individuals are meant those who come from the lower classes with a general lack of confidence in their own ability. The conformity complex which exists in the high schools does not lend itself to full appreciation of the bright individual, who in order to be "with the crowd," will not fully exploit his superior mind. In view of this fact, this type of individual will tend to limit himself in order not to be regarded as different.

However, the new college student quickly discovers that individual performance is demanded and that if he exhibits superior ability every effort will be made to insure his being able to continue his course of study. The main basis for this recognition is his scholastic achievement. There are, of course, other important recognition factors such as the recommendations of professors and the student's leadership potential.

The able scholar will find that there are always funds available to him. Scholarships, grants and loans are readily offered to any individual who shows himself to be worthy of extra educational opportunity. Consequently the mediocre and poor student will suffer whereas the bright and financially deficient one will not be affected by the threatened cutbacks in college populations.

The importance of education has been recognized for some centuries, but political and scientific pressures from outside have not, until recently, made this a matter of such immediate concern.

It is a hopeful thing to consider when worrying about the condition of higher education in the future that capable individuals will be assured of the monetary aid necessary to allow them to continue their research programs and studies.

Poll Shows Poor Response

By Dorothy Koethike

A few weeks ago an opinion poll was taken through the Lamron. The questions were in regard to the Education Department at OCE. The poll had a poor response, there were only thirty some students who took the time to fill out the questionnaire and drop it into the box.

To discover the reactions of the Education Department to the results of the poll, Dr. Lyle, who is a faculty member of the department, was asked for his opinion. Dr. Lyle stated that he believed that the persons who did participate in the poll were those who "had an ax to grind." He went on to say that the people who are enthusiastic or uninterested about the education courses offered at OCE would not take the time and trouble to fill out a questionnaire and deposit it in the box.

As for the validity of the poll, Dr. Lyle felt that the questions could have been worded more precisely to convey a definite meaning to the reader. As for the first question, the phrase "educational theory" does not indicate whether theory means theory in its best sense, theory that is hot air, or the theory that is taught at OCE.

"The questions should have been stated in such a way for the Education Department to

compare the results with the other departments here on campus such as science, humanities, and mathematics," stated Dr. Lyle. If the same questions were asked of the other departments, the poll would have been of more use.

Also, if the poll had been taken "at random by picking names from the files and a hundred percent of the taker's opinions tabulated, this poll would have been much better," stated Dr. Lyle. Another better organized random opinion poll, which the departments could compare, should be taken.

Chatham And Griffin Donate Map Proceeds

Proceeds from the sale of maps, drawn and prepared by OCE professors of social science, Dr. Paul F. Griffin and Dr. Ronald L. Chatham, have been donated by them to the college. The gift should amount to about \$300 a year and will be used for library funds.

The outline maps are sold by the college book store for use in history and geography courses. In 1959, Dr. Chatham and Dr. Griffin also donated future profits from their booklet entitled, "When Children Ask About Geography" (1959).



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Salvation Lost

By James Gene Duncan

Drowning, slowly drowning... The earth is gone, your support is gone I cannot help it, I'm falling, falling Into a void without help, all alone. I cry for you, for your help, I'm dying... But you aren't there, you're gone somewhere, I cry for him and her, for these and those! But everybody has gone, and left me falling I scream; my insides turn and twist and shudder Falling, falling without any bottom Falling forever, forever until you take pity Pity on me, and thrust down your arm and help And then i'm okay, i'm safe again, safe You're there, you're helping me, i'm safe I'm almost to the top, but... NO!! NOooo You pushed me back, i'm falling, i'm lost, lost You saved me, but then thrust me away You gave hope and joy and salvation But now what is there to do but die? And now i'll die, for death is what i wish.

Dear Editor:

I'd like to voice a reaction to a certain campus trend. Not more than 40 persons attended the Wednesday evening (April 24) concert given by the Salem Woodwind Quintet in the OCE Recital Hall. I think this represents a deplorable lack of cultural appreciation among OCE students.

The concert was a very fine example of superb local musicianship in a relatively unknown field of music. It was one of several admirable programs presented by the OCE Music Department this year. I do hope that future concerts meet with better success where attendance is concerned.

Sincerely,
Miki Hoggatt

SECOND GENERATION



JILL SHIPSTAD, daughter of Roy Shipstad, co-owner of Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies, now in her second year with the Show of Champions takes over the principal role in "It Could Only Happen in Texas." She is assisted by the Ice Follies Sextette in this travesty on life in the big state. The big extravaganza all new and different, at the Memorial Coliseum, Portland, May 7th thru 12th.

Sonnet: A Protest

Men came and marked With lime and surveyor's level, The lot where we resident students parked. It is our citadel. Great Joy! It will soon be paved, No more the jarring bounce! Our cars will now be saved. But no such edict will they announce. Swindell Hall, as Health Center is defunct. It's being moved, on our parking lot forever more to squat. Our parking space has been methodically shrunk. But THEY care not a lot. This proposition is not to be withheld; Why don't they pave the football field?

—Anonymous

PALPITATE

College days are hectic days In, oh, so very many ways. You audit, you participate, You fidget, and you meditate. You push your pencil, pull your ears And struggle with a thousand fears. You wonder if your grades are low— You're scared, and yet you want to know. Striding in and out of buildings, Under portals wide and old, Greeting friends both old and new ones. Some are silver some are gold. Reading books on every subject, Using labs, and music, too, Use of, oh, so much equipment Makes a wiser, richer you. College days are joyous days In, oh, so many little ways. You hibernate, you hesitate. Infrequently you make a date. You bore through books, you use all gears, And knowledge piles up through the years. It spirals up and seems to grow, And you feel great, you're in the know!

—Jan M. Overholser
SPO No. 965

Forum Discusses Classroom Religion

Continued from Page 1

"Can the Teacher be Objective?" will be discussed by Mr. Thart Dortmund at the next UCCF Forum, Sunday May 5, 7-3:30 pm in Lib 102. All interested persons—students and faculty like—are encouraged and welcome to attend.

Theta Delta Phi 'olds Banquet

The Oregon College of Education chapter of Theta Delta Phi, a national men's scholastic honorary fraternity, held its annual spring term banquet at the Blue Garden Restaurant in Dallas, Saturday evening, April 20. Dr. Clifford Corley, Professor of Education and Chairman of the O.C.E. Education and Psychology Department, was the principal speaker. In his address, Dr. Corley propheticized about future methods and techniques of public education and described some of the educational research presently being carried on.

According to Theta Delta Phi President Mike Reilly, forty five members and guests attended the banquet.

The banquet was in honor of the new members of Theta Delta Phi. These newly-initiated members are: Doug Bartlett, Al Beltram, Dennis Cone, Bruce Durham, Larry Enos, Bob Grobe, David Kelley, John King, Dick McIntyre, Monte Olson, James Patterson, Bruce Thompson, John Svicarovich, and Toby Wolf.

Obesity contributes to the seriousness of diabetes.

COAST TO COAST STORES
LOCALLY OWNED NATIONALLY ORGANIZED
Monmouth, Oregon
HARDWARE
HOUSEWARES
GIFTS AND TOYS
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Dorms List Plans

Maaske

Maaske leads the list of dorms having plans for the rest of spring term. At the present time they are getting a new inside paint job. They are also making preparation for awarding a \$75 scholarship to a dorm member.

New officers have just been elected. They are as follows: Dick Dent, president; Nick Mausen, vice president; John Walker, secretary; Ed Anderson, treasurer; Terry Brumfield, fire marshal; Bob Grobe, music co-ordinator.

The main thing on Maaske's social calendar is, of course, the 63-hour party planned for the week end of May 10-12. Many events are planned for the 63 hours. Some of them are a beatnik poetry contest, a fireside, and an all weekend sports tournament. Events Friday include a talent show Friday night at Maaske and a Maaske Hall Big Birdland Bash (dance) that same night in the Student Center. The attire will be school clothes. The dance is free and there will be refreshments. A street dance is slated for 6-9 a.m. Saturday on Jefferson St. between Arnold Arms and the gym. That evening there will be a beatnik grubby dance. The Lamron will post a complete schedule.

Arby

Arby Hall has elected new officers for 1963-64. They are Cheryl Moss, president; Maureen Tracy, secretary; Martha Herrmann, treasurer; Roberta Cheek, fire marshal; Candy Todd, student hostess; Sandra Adams, parliamentarian; Barbara Anderson, bulletin board chairman. The six unit executives are: Joyce Vanderpool, Donna Herford, Louise Lunday, Glenda Robertson, Vicki Rachor, Loren-da Nimister.

Up to the present time no events are planned for the rest

of the year. However, Arby does hope to have more activities.

Arnold Arms

Arnold Arms is planning a dinner in Salem on May 26 for all house members and their dates.

New officers for the Arms are: Tom Gregersen, president; Paul Palmer, vice-president; Dale Edwards, secretary-treasurer; Mike Walsh, interdorm representative. The new fire marshal will be elected next fall.

Cottage

The girls of the Cottage are planning on giving Mrs. Edmiston a party before the end of the term. No theme has as yet been set.

A beach trip is planned for the week-end of May 25. This will be dorm-sponsored. They plan on raising money for this by selling popcorn at the movies.

Since the Cottage has under 30 girls they elect only one officer during spring term. Kerry Honey has been elected dorm president for next year.

Todd

Todd is planning one more intra-dorm fireside before the year is over. Todd is also buying a set of encyclopedias for dorm use with extra money in the treasury.

Two exchanges are being planned. One with Kappa Delta Rho and one with Gar Wyn, both of OSU.

The new slate of officers is as follows: Carol Wells, president; Mary Hollis, vice-president; Betsy McVay, correspondence secretary; Barbara McPherson, recording secretary; Georgia Peters, treasurer.

The last event of the term will be the finals week snacks. These are held during finals week each term.

IN THIS WORLD...
THE MAGIC OF THE HUMAN HAND HAS LONG BEEN RECOGNIZED IN MAN'S ABILITY TO BE CREATIVE. YET MOST BEAUTICIANS ARE ASTONISHED BY THE WIDE-SPREAD NEGLECT SHOWN TO SO VITAL A PART OF HUMAN EXISTENCE.
BRITTLE OR CRACKED NAILS CAN BE REMEDIED IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES BY A DAILY TREATMENT OF AN ENVELOPE OF UNFLAVORED GELATINE TAKEN IN A GLASS OF FRUIT OR VEGETABLE JUICE OR BOUILLON... TREATMENT MUST CONTINUE DURING GROWTH OF NAILS, 60 TO 90 DAYS.
WELL GROOMED HANDS ARE A COMPLIMENT TO A WELL KEPT HOME.
TOBACCO STAINS ON THE FINGERS CAN BE REMOVED WITH A PIECE OF LEMON OR COTTON SOAKED IN HYDROGEN PEROXIDE... CLEAN NAILS DAILY WITH ORANGE STICK.

A new synthetic fiber called HT-1 offers good strength up to 600 degrees Fahrenheit, and research is determining how the new material can be best utilized in parachutes.

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BOOK REVIEW

A Memorable Experience

By ANSELM GRONICHER

LORD OF THE FLIES; William Golding, Capricorn Books, New York, 1959.

When in answer to a publicity questionnaire from a publisher an author describes the theme of the work in question as

"... an attempt to trace the defects of society back to the defects of human nature. The moral is that the shape of a society must depend on the ethical nature of the individual and not on any political system however apparently logical or respectable."

it must necessarily be concealed in the back of the book. Such a casual summing-up of a novel in these terms would lure the doom-seekers, social psychologists, and literature students.

The social psychologists would find an interesting, if fictional, analysis of the possibilities within a test situation where a number of boys ranging from barely post toddlers to early teens in age are separated from the normal factors of society by marooning them on a desert island. Mr. Golding's book would tend to show the truth of Sigmund Freud's analysis of the personality as being primarily motivated by the white-hot, dynamic force of the Id in its pur-

poseful insurance of the survival of its hosts, and the tenets of civilization with its accompanying moral and intellectual forms being only a veneer over this uncontrollable force.

The doom seekers who seem to find within all symptoms of the present civilization the seeds of its ultimate thermonuclear demise would undoubtedly find more grist for their mill in the triumph of the forces of anarchy and savagery on the island.

The student of literature will find in this book a delightful example of symbolism that works from one end to the other. For this work has a deep and all-pervasive symbolic web which at times is so apt that its force is irresistible.

To everyone, this book can offer something. It is a cracking good adventure story, incorporating some searching questions and several highly disturbing answers. It builds from an almost pastoral beginning to a series of shocking descriptions and a stunning climax with such subtlety and force that the book is almost impossible to put down once you are fairly into it. It is more than entertainment at its best, but it is that also. It has mystery, mysticism, action, and significance to every reader. It is, in short, a memorable experience.

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S.F. Opera Audition Winner Plans Solo Recital At OCE

Salmon resident Ewan Harbrecht Mitton, instructor in music at the Oregon College of Education, will present a solo recital at the college at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday, May 21. Mrs. Mitton, recent Oregon winner of the San Francisco Opera company's auditions in Portland, is well known in the Willamette valley area for her outstanding performances.

Selections to be included in her OCE recital will feature French and American art songs, classic art songs and German Lieder. She will also sing folk songs while wearing the colorful costumes originally associated with the music.

Busy Mrs. Mitton will also be a finals contestant in the San Francisco Opera company's competition June 23 in San Francisco when vocalists from 10 western cities, including Hawaii, will vie for honors and oppor-

tunity. A 7-week training program with the staff of the San Francisco opera will follow the finals, with a recital slated at the completion of the training program.

About 177,000 Americans will be saved from cancer this year. However, the American Cancer Society says that about 88,000 cancer patients will probably die in 1963 who might have been saved by earlier detection and treatment. Have a health check-up once a year as a safeguard against death from cancer.

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Scout Circus Set May 25 At OCE Field

A Scout Circus by all Polk County Scouts and Cubs is being scheduled for Saturday, May 25, at OCE Athletic field, Monmouth. In previous years Polk Scouts and Cubs have joined with the Cascade Area in a circus held at Oregon State Fair Grounds.

The various troops will put on demonstrations and carry out various phases of Scouting and exhibit their handiwork.

Admission is \$1 for adults, children under 12 30c. Arthur F. Quirin is in general charge of the circus and tickets will be sold in various areas by Scout and Cubs starting next week.

Funds derived from the circus will be used to support the summer camp program and the remainder for awards and commissions won by the participating boys.

The increasing trend towards radar as a primary means of air traffic control has placed additional requirements upon existing radar systems and focused attention on their limitations.

Fallout is composed of radioactive debris from a nuclear explosion, thrown high into the air, which eventually fall back to earth in small particles.

Potassium-argon dating methods of volcanic rocks have shown that the area northwest of Tucson, Arizona, came into being about 74 million years ago.



Do you think Charlie can win a ribbon?

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Wolves Place Second In Track Meet At Ashland

The Wolves met with always powerful Southern Oregon and Southwestern Junior College at Ashland last Saturday. The Wolves finished second in the three way meet with 33 points. Southern Oregon scored 121 points. Southwestern Junior College scored 9 points.

The only bright spot for the Wolves was a record and winning discus throw by OCE's Doug Bartlett. Bartlett's 139' 1" throw erased the old mark of 137' which was set in 1940 by Hogan.

The Wolves next meet will be against OTI, Central Oregon and Linfield this afternoon on the OCE track.

High Hurdles — Bill White (SOC) 14.9; Kizer (SOC); Joslin (OCE); Smith (OCE).

100—Doyle Bransom (SOC) 9.9; Reese (SOC); Silvester (SWOC); Putman (SOC).

Mile — Jerry Arndt (SOC) 4:28.3; Jim Musgrave (OCE); Starks (SOC); Atkins (SOC).

440—Dean Southam (SWOC) 50.8; Graham (SOC); Leroy (SOC); French (SOC).

Low Hurdles — Bill White (SOC); Kizer (SOC); Joslin (OCE); Southam (SWOC).

220 — Doyle Bransom (SOC)

22.4; Reese (SOC); Frantz (SOC); Silvester (SWOC).

880 — Ken Coffman (SOC) 2:05.3; Leroy (SOC); Horn (OCE) Sparks (SOC).

Broad Jump — Fred Thomas (SOC) 22'9"; Robinson (SOC); Johnson (OCE); Ellis (SOC).

High Jump — Thomas (SOC) 6'3"; James (SOC); Evans (SOC) Johnson (SOC).

Pole Vault — Gordon Spike (SOC) 14' 33/4"; Honby (SOC); Wolf (OCE); Lewis (SOC).

Shot Put — Ellis (SOC) 46' 10 1/2"; Robinson (SOC); Baker (SOC); Parker (OCE).

Javelin — Ellis (SOC) 196'; Muller (SOC); Killford (OCE); Evans (SOC).

3 Mile — Norm Oiler (SOC) 15:34.5; Jim Musgrave (OCE); Boatman (SOC); Tahlstrom (SOC).

Hop - Skip - Jump — Thomas (SOC) 44'7 1/2"; Evans (SOC); Wolf (OCE); Kizer (SOC).

Mile Relay—SOC 3:34.1; OCE.

The nature of cell growth is the deepest underlying problem in biology.

The earth's crust is sinking in some east coast areas such as Manhattan Island, N.Y., and Savannah, Ga.

SPORTS

Season Averages For Golf Team

Wolfe Leads

Larry Wolfe, sophomore, leads the OCE golf team for the lowest season average with a 79. The six-man squad has had six matches this spring; two with Linfield, two with Willamette, one with Pacific U. and one with Oregon State.

The following golfers have these averages then after six matches: Dave Pappin, 86; Jim Ferguson, 83; Jim Glott, 84; Bob Wynia, 86, and Darrell Brandt, 88. Reserve men are Bill Johnson and Bob Gates.

Pappin leads the scoring for the squad with six points; Wolfe has 4, Ferguson 1, Glott 1, Wynia 2, Brandt 2 1/2, and Johnson 3.

Coach Bill McArthur and the golf team will be on the road to southern Oregon this weekend, playing Southern Oregon at the Rogue River Country Club Friday, and meeting Oregon Technical Institute Saturday on the Klamath Falls Country Club green.

OCE Bowlers Go To Tourney

Six OCE bowlers, Bill Ready, John Patterson, Robert Grobe, Bruce Thompson, Robert Wynia, Rodney Schultz, and Dr. Lautenbach will leave for Kansas City Thursday, May 2, to participate in the Second NAIA National Intercollegiate Bowling Championships. The team was chosen as one of ten "at large" teams from across the country.

The tourney consists of four three-line blocks, two of which will be rolled on Friday and two on Saturday. Each bowler will be given a shirt with a specially-designed arm patch "1963 NAIA Intercollegiate Bowling" sewed on the left sleeve. The bowlers' first name will be over the pocket. The shirt will be the permanent possession of the bowler.

The tournament banquet on Saturday evening will climax the affair and the squad will return to campus on Sunday. All expenses of the trip are paid by NAIA.

THAT'S A FACT



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clear beyond question that the deed he is referring to is the deed mentioned in a prior portion of the instrument. Likewise, when he prefaces a legal document with a long list of "whereases," he is simply reciting pertinent facts for the benefit of the court to show the facts of the situation that lead to the execution of the instrument.

The difficulty with drafting a document in layman's language is that to the trained analyst such language is susceptible of several meanings, and consequently may lead to controversy or litigation. It is the draftsman's purpose to avoid litigation which is usually expensive for the client.

Another reason why lawyers use legal language is historical in nature. Certain words have technical meanings which have been construed by the courts, and the lawyer knows that in using them, he will achieve a result that is certain. He might well be inviting litigation for the client if he devised new language. As a consequence, the lawyer, in the interest of his client, naturally uses the time-tested language.

(Oregon lawyers offer this column as a public service.)

MORLAN'S

Fountain Lunch

Magazines

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EOC Wins 2 Of 3

The Wolves met Eastern Oregon at LaGrande last weekend and lost 2 of 3 games with the Mounties. The Wolves lost Friday's opening game by a score of 5-2. In Saturday's first game the Wolves won 3-2 with Read pitching a 2-hit ball game. Gary Linton's batting was outstanding in this game. The Wolves lost the second game by a 3-2 score. Bob Marr battled well in the second game. The Wolves now own a 3-3 conference record. Eastern Oregon now stands 4-2.

Public fallout shelters in the county are marked with a yellow and black rectangular sign listing the shelter's capacity.

Fingernail changes are associated with cirrhosis of the liver, anemia, hyperthyroidism, arterial disease and systemic disease.

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Monmouth Oregon

Wolves Down WU

In tennis the Wolves, for the first time in the school's history, beat the Willamette University Bearcats by a score of 4-3.

In the words of Coach Bob McCullough, "It was a most gratifying win!"

Winners for the Wolves were: Ted Marr, second singles, Steve Kink, 4th singles, Cliff Hunter, 5 singles. The number one doubles team of John Alexander and Ted Marr also won.

This weekend the tennis squad travels to Ashland to challenge the conference champions at Southern Oregon College.

The most difficult to meet material demands of the Space Age are directly related to the requirements imposed by non-reproducible environmental conditions.

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