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Freshmen Collect Books for Koreans

A drive to collect novels and textbooks to be sent to underdeveloped schools in Korea has been initiated by OSC's Rook class. Collection boxes for the books will be set up on campus and around Corvallis this coming week.

Any kind of texts published after 1945 or novels by standard authors are the books sought by the class of '63. "This is OSC's chance to help promote much-needed good relations with the underdeveloped peoples of Asia," commented Bill Gardner, Rook president.

Inez Gabica and Larry Hyder, co-chairmen for the book drive, announced that all campus living groups, student organizations and administration and faculty are being contacted to explain the program. In addition, the drive has been carried out to Corvallis elementary and secondary schools as well as local businesses and organizations.

Book drops will be located at Corvallis schools, in the down-

town library and at strategic spots downtown in addition to campus drops. Committee members visiting living groups will pick up books on their tours. Hyder expressed hope "that the campus and community will realize the need for these books and back the Rooks."

The project is part of a nationwide campaign to provide Asian students with American texts. Oregon State freshmen were asked to contribute their part to the Ministry of Education in Seoul.

The whole project is sponsored by "Books For Asian Students," a non-profit corporation in San Francisco. The Rooks are currently working through Dan Wesler of the Westminster House.

Any Freshmen interested in working on Book Drive committees are requested to contact Inez Gabica, Larry Hyder or Bill Gardner. Committee work will continue through this term and into the first few weeks of Spring quarter.

'Mussorgsky' Soviet Film Is Scheduled

"Mussorgsky," a 1951 Soviet film in color, prize winner at the 1951 Cannes International Film Festival, will be shown tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Varsity Theater. Tickets are 50 cents and the box office will open at 7 p.m.

The film is being sponsored by the Dept. of Modern Languages. Mrs. Anaita Jurgenson, assoc. professor of modern languages, and Stevens Tucker, graduate student in science, have been instrumental in bringing "Mussorgsky" to OSC.

Music and Times Study

A biographical study of the music and times of the Russian composer of "Boris Godunov," "Khovanshchina," "Song of the Flea" and other operas, the film also shows Mussorgsky as the fiery and brilliant member and contemporary of Russia's "Big Five" in music; including Rimsky-Korsakov, Borodin, Balakirev and Cui.

Dmitri Kabalevsky arranged the music linking with the rest of the story the screen excerpts of Mussorgsky's works performed by the Leningrad State Opera Theater.

Grigory Roshal Directs

"Mussorgsky" was produced and directed by Grigory Roshal. Alexander Borisov plays and sings in the title role. Grigory Orlov sings the role of Tsar Boris in the excerpts from "Boris Godunov." Although the dialogue is in Russian, English subtitles are included.

Tickets may be purchased today and tomorrow on campus in Kidder Hall 312, Home Economics Bldg. 325b and the Physics-Chemistry Bldg. 383. Several students in Russian language classes are also selling tickets.

"If the department does not go into debt on this film," said Mrs. Jurgenson, "it is possible that two other Russian films may be brought to the campus this year."

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Illustrated Lecture to Be Made On Iran

"Report on Iran" will be the topic of an illustrated lecture by Clifford A. Rajala, geography instructor, at 4 p.m. today in Social Science 304. Rajala is one of a group of eight geography students and faculty members of Eastern Washington College who will be visiting OSC Friday, according to Dr. J. G. Jensen, OSC professor of natural resources.

Rajala has spent several years in Iran with the State Department and his lecture will be based on his experiences.

German Club to See 2 Austrian Movies

Two films on Austria will be shown on campus to the German Conversation Group on Tues., Feb. 23, 12 o'clock in 302 Forestry bldg. The films, sponsored by the Department of Modern Languages, will furnish a glimpse of Austria; sound tracks are in both English and German. Showing time is about 50 minutes.

African Banquet Set By Christian Church

An African banquet will be held at the First Christian Church, 6th and Madison, Corvallis today at 6:30 p.m. The menu includes ab-nobe, nahote, fen, kwedu, tde, kefe.

There will be African food, entertainment by African students and a film, "Footsteps of the Witchdoctor." Everyone is invited and the cost is one dollar and Dads will be admitted free. The program will be over in time for the USC game at 8.

Reservations can be made by calling the Christian Student Center at PL 3-5711.

Italian Teacher Plans OSC Lecture Series

Carlo Morozzo della Rocca, teacher of philosophy and education in Rome, Italy, is visiting OSC and Corvallis from Feb. 22 to March 3. Rocca will be speaking to various classes and the pub-

Rocca earned a diploma in piano and composition in 1920 and a Ph.D. in philosophy at the University of Rome in 1925.

Italian language and literature, music, philosophy, education and psychology are the fields in which Rocca has become proficient. He has had a great deal of teaching experience which includes a lecturer in Italian studies at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.; Institute for Italian Studies, Bucharest and University of Brasov, Roumania; University

College, Cork, Ireland; and State University of Oslo, Norway.

Rocca has also taught philosophy and history in Italian and he has given piano concerts in European countries.

The schedule that Rocca will be following includes:

Tuesday, Feb. 23—9 and 10 a.m.

Talk on Survey of Visual Arts in Dearborn 301;

Noon—a talk on music theory in Benton 34;

2 p.m.—Creative Epochs in Social Science 209.

Wednesday, Feb. 24—

10 a.m. Guidance, Education 306

1 p.m.—Vocational Education in Italy in Extension 106;

2 p.m.—Dante in Home Economics 202

Thursday, Feb. 25—2-4 p.m.

Creative Epochs in Social Science 209.

Friday, Feb. 26—9-11 a.m. Music Education in Benton Hall 34;

2 p.m.—Music Students in Benton Hall;

8 p.m. — Speaking for the Cosmopolitan Club in MU 208

Monday, Feb. 29—8 a.m. in Education 204

Wednesday, March 2—1 p.m. a talk to piano students in Benton Hall 22.

Thursday, March 3—8 p.m. Italian Artists of the High Renaissance in Home Ec Auditorium.

Europeans Win Skiing Titles

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (UPI)—A German mailman, a Russian school teacher and a French hotel man won gold medals in the Winter Olympics today while Carol Heiss of New York all but clinched the women's figure skating championship.

Cosmos Host Italian Speaker

Cosmopolitan Club will host Carlo Morozzo Della Rocca, a Whitney College Foundation Fellow from Italy, Friday at 8 p.m. in M.U. 208. Subject of his talk will be "Foreign Students in Italy."

Currently, he is an instructor at an elementary technical college in Rome, Italy. As an international instructor he has taught in Ireland, Norway and the United States. He specializes in Italian language and literature, art, music, philosophy, education and psychology.

Rocca is visiting the Oregon State campus until March 3. During this time he will speak to various classes and organizations.

Norwegians to Display Dance, Music, Drama

By ROSE LOUISE BENNETT
Barometer Staff Writer

The charm and color of the Norwegian countryside will pervade the Oregon State College campus Tuesday when the Festival Company of Norway presents a program of acrobatic dances, folk music and legendary drama at 8 p.m. in the coliseum.

The company which is now touring the United States performs each spring at the International Festival in Bergen, Norway. The cast includes 18 actors, dancers, singers and instrumentalists who come from all parts of Norway.

Included in the program are Toralv Maurstad, foremost Norwegian actor and Erna Skaug, lyric soprano. The husband and wife teams of Ornulf and Dorthe Oiseth, and Brit and Aksel Stokke will dance. The show is produced and staged by Barthold Halle who has done production work for opera, drama, musicals and the radio.

The program will consist of a series of tableaux characteristic of different regions of the country. The dancing and singing lead up to a choreographed drama, depicting the legends of the Scan-

dinavian country. The Hardanger Fiddle, often called the national instrument of Norway because of its historical associations will be introduced to the OSC audience. Although resembling the conventional violin, the fiddle has a completely different tone from its American counterpart.

Another kind of musical experience will be encountered when Olav Snorheim plays the Lur. The instrument of sheep herders of ancient times, it is quite long and is made of wooden lathes bound with birch bark. When blown, it produces a mellow tone, which can be heard at a great distance.

The climax of the program will be the performance of the "Halling." This is a competition among the male dancers, each of whom must kick a hat held aloft at the end of a stick by a girl standing on a chair. Eventually, the hat is perched higher than the man's head. He is then required to execute his kick with a fast turning leap to exact rhythm.

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KOAC-TV Films To Discuss India

KOAC-TV will present films discussing India's industrial expansion policies tonight at 8.

Two films obtained from the Indian Consulate in San Francisco will show results of two consecutive five year programs since India was granted independence. The first, from 1951 to 1956, concentrated on improving agriculture and changing social institutions and economic policies.

One film details economic adjustment emphasized early in the first program. It is called "Bhoodan Yatra" and means "land distribution."

Another film shows the shift of the second five year plan to heavy industry. This program is now nearing conclusion.

Other phases of this program will deal with India's irrigation and power projects, small scale industry and community improvement.

The summation estimates India's ability to fulfill growth plans in a political atmosphere of non-alignment.

Festival of Norway To Perform Tonight



THE HARDANGER FIDDLERS, featured performers of the Festival Company of Norway, will introduce the Hardanger Fiddle to the Oregon State College audience tonight at 8. The fiddle is peculiar to Norway and has a completely different sound from any American instrument.



CAST MEMBERS of the Festival Company of Norway will present a program of Norwegian folk dances, music, and drama at 8 p.m. today in Gill Coliseum. The concert is sponsored by the Civic Music Assn.

World Police Urged by West

LONDON (UPI) — The Western powers plan to propose to Russia the creation of an international police force charged with keeping the peace everywhere in the world.

The plan is part of a three-stage global disarmament program now being prepared for presentation at the Geneva disarmament conference March 15, diplomatic sources said today.

The international police force would come into operation under the plan when the leading world powers have totally disarmed.

Both the western and the Soviet plans envisage total disarmament as their ultimate aim.

But the western allies feel that this cannot safely be done without providing an adequate international force to police the peace in a disarmed world.

Smelt Champion Gulps 94 Fishies

CLATSKANIE (UPI) — Henry King Tepsa of Clatskanie gulped down 94 smelt here to keep his title as the "world's greatest smelt eater." Eleven challengers gave up during the Friday night contest.

Better Living Aid Proclaimed

SAN CARLOS DE BARILOCHE, Argentina (UPI) — President Eisenhower and Argentine President Arturo Frondizi Sunday night pledged a concerted effort to bolster living standards among Latin states without meddling in their internal affairs.

The joint statement, hailed as the "Declaration of Bariloche,"

By ROSE LOUISE BENNETT
Barometer Staff Writer

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the coliseum the Festival Company of Norway will present a show which is designed to bring the atmosphere and culture of the Land of the Vikings to the Oregon State College and Corvallis audience.

Acrobatic dances, folk music and legendary drama as seen each spring at the International Festival in Bergen, Norway, will be performed. The Festival Company was organized to demonstrate the many-hued folk arts of Norway and to acquaint the rest of the world with the fjords, mountains, lakes and trolls of the picturesque Scandinavian countryside.

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Toralv Maurstad, one of the foremost Norwegian actors, and Erna Skaug, lyric soprano, highlight the program. The husband and wife dance teams of Ornuif and Dortha Oiseth, and Brit and Aksel Stokke, will also be featured. Touring the United States with the company are 18 other actors, dancers, singers and instrumentalists who come from all parts of Norway. The show is produced and staged by Barthold Halle who has done production work for opera, drama, musicals and the radio.

The concert is open to members of the Civic Music Assn. and holders of student body cards. Gates of the coliseum will open at 7:25.

New School's Feature Series Plans Rocca

Carlo Morozzo Della Rocca of Rome, Italy, will present a lecture tomorrow in the Features of a Fortnight series of the new School of Humanities and Social Sciences at Oregon State College.

Della Rocca will speak on "The Education of the Renaissance in Italy" in the Home Economics Auditorium at 8 p.m.

His lecture is sponsored by the Liberal Arts Lecture Committee at Oregon State College which is headed by Chester Garrison of the English Department.

Lecturer is Philosopher

Della Rocca is a teacher of philosophy and education at Senior College for Elementary Teachers in Rome. His fields of study are Italian language and literature, art, music, philosophy, education and psychology.

Della Rocca received a diploma S. Cecilia Academy in Piano and Compositon, Rome, in 1920, and a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Rome in 1925.

He is in this country as a Whitney Foundation Fellow from Italy. He has lectured at Rollins COLLEGE, Winter Park, Fla.; Roumanian State College of Timsoara; Bucharest and University of Brasov, Roumania; University College, Cork, Ireland, and State University of Oslo, Norway.

One of his first publications was "What is Expressionism?", Musica d'Oggi, Milan, 1925. He has also translated from Swedish two plays — "Paria" and "Miss Julie" — by August Strindberg.

While in this country, he is interested in studying American developments in education, philosophy, literature and psychology. These interests, however, are subordinate to his teachings.

Spanish Dinner Set For Sunday

The annual Spanish Dinner with food prepared by Mexican chef Sonny Sanchez and sponsored by the OSC chapter of the Newman club will be held Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. at St. Mary's Auditorium, 607 N. 25th St.

A meal consisting of foods native to South America and Spain will be served. On the menu are Mexican fried beans, tacos, Puerto Rican rice, tossed green salad and coffee.

The dinner held last year at the Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter house will be open to all OSC students, faculty and Corvallis townspeople.

Spanish entertainment and background music will provide a festive atmosphere at the dinner. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Tickets may be purchased at the door on Sunday, from any member of Newman Club or at Newman House, 8 N. 26th St.

Cosmo Discussion To Feature Ghana

"Ghana" will be the theme of the Cosmopolitan Club tonight at 8 p.m. in MU 105. Students from Ghana will explain common Ghanaian traditions and customs and demonstrate typical dancing and music. A film titled "Freedom for Africa" will be shown.

"The emphasis of the program is to assert the African personality," reports Kwaku Mensah '60, chairman of the event. Participating will be Esther Opaku '63; Osei Bonsu, graduate; Paul Lamptey, graduate and Adjei Tetteh, graduate.

New officers of the club for next year were elected last week. They are Dibya Bhatt, graduate, president; R. P. Bhatt, graduate, vice president; and May Yoneyama '62, secretary. Election of treasurer will be held. The candidates are Esther Opaku '63 and Jeraldine Markee '63.

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Newman Club Sets Fiesta for Sunday

The spicy aroma of Spanish food and the festive sound of Latin American music will provide a Hispanic atmosphere at St. Mary's Auditorium, 607 N. 25th St., Sunday, when Newman Club sponsors its annual Spanish Dinner.

Prepared by Mexican chef Sonny Sanchez, the dinner will run from 2 to 6 p.m. Dishes of Mexican fare include fried beans, tacos, such as those served at the Lemon-Cream Squeeze, Puerto Rican rice topped with green salad, and coffee on the menu. Spanish entertainment will be featured throughout the afternoon. Hostesses, dressed in gay Spanish costumes, will wait on tables.

Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Tickets may be purchased at the club or from any member of Newman Club or at Newman House, 100 N. 25th St.

Serving as general chairman for the event is Dan Dougherty. Ellen Hope '62 is hostess chairman, Frank Willie '63 is in charge of kitchen help, Arnold New '61 is handling publicity and Secretary Patrick '61, is decorating.

Spanish Soprano To Sing Tonight at 8



VICTORIA DE LOS ANGELES
Soprano Sings Tonight

Tryouts for Play Slated Tonight

Readings for the male roles in "Mr. Roberts," Speech Department play scheduled for May 5, 6 and 7 are being held tonight at the College Playhouse. The tryouts will continue Tuesday and Thursday nights. Donald R. Henry, assistant professor of speech will direct the three-act comedy by Joshua Logan.

Midwest Still Shivers In Cold

United Press International

A mass of Arctic air lingered over the nation's heartland today.

Sub-zero readings were common through the north central portion of the country for the third straight day.

The frigid air, which came on the heels of a devastating winter storm, knifed south into Florida and set records in at least 12

Starring tonight in a concert in the coliseum at 8 p.m. will be the celebrated Spanish soprano Victoria de los Angeles. The Civic Music Concert Association has brought Miss de los Angeles to Corvallis.

Born and educated in Barcelona, Spain, Miss de los Angeles is known all over the United States for her performances in concerts. She has made seven tours across the U.S. so far.

Her coast to coast tours have brought critical raves from one end of the country to the other. When she was scheduled to appear in festivals in Holland, Edinburgh and Britain the tickets for the performances were sold out four months in advance.

In May of 1951 and April 1953 she was congratulated by the Paris Opera Company for her performance in "Faust" on their stage. She was said to have been the greatest personal success in both the seasons she appeared at the Paris Opera House.

In 1957-1958 Miss De los Angeles was widely acclaimed in the United States. An appearance in Carnegie Hall launched her tour across North America. In January 1958 she returned to Barcelona and was honored by the city with its rarely awarded Gold Medal; with the medal goes the renaming of a principal street in her honor.

For RCA Victor Victoria de los Angeles has recorded complete versions of "Faust," "Pagliacci," "Madama Butterfly," "The Barber of Seville" and many others. She also recorded "Carman" for the Capital record company.

The Christian Science Monitor had this to say after Victoria de los Angeles appeared in a concert in Boston. "Victoria de los Angeles has long since become one of the major drawing cards for Boston audiences. The compelling charm about Miss De los Angeles' voice is that it glows from within by some kind of incandescent fire. It has this luminous quality that stirs the imagination and the heart!"

OSC Hosts 65 At Career Days

The Food and Dairy Technology career day Saturday entertained 65 high school juniors and seniors, parents and teachers. These people came from Portland, Salem, Eugene and Mt. Angel. They were contacted about the career day by the Institute of Food Technology and Oregon Dairy Industries.

Dr. H. W. Schultz, head of Food and Dairy Technology, gave the first major talk of the day, defining food and dairy technology and showing the guests that a pill containing a balanced diet that could be taken at any time of the day would be the ultimate in food technology. He went on to say that the pill idea was not what the consumers want so food technology is emphasizing the development of products the consumer wants. These things such as TV dinners and powdered milk and powdered potatoes stress convenience to the housewife and built in service.

The students, mostly juniors were divided into groups and taken to classes on food science, heat transfer, food analysis, and food manufacturing. The classes, each 10 to 15 minutes in length, were on the college level and were simulations of actual college one-hour classes. Tours of the Food Tech building and of Withycombe Hall were conducted and after the meetings, there were motor tours of the remainder of the campus. Mrs. Lois Sather, assistant professor of Food and Dairy Technology, served a "delicious" dinner to the group in the Food Tech auditorium.

Books for Asia

At long last a class is finally attempting something constructive. We refer of course to the Rooks who are attempting to obtain OSC student's books to send to needy students in Asia.

This isn't just some run-of-the-mill plan of giving something to needy people with the books being a novel idea. Read today's FENCING and see how badly many of the students need, want and certainly would appreciate receiving books. The letter from a Korean student was received by ASOSC President Will Post and was in turn passed on to the Barometer to pass on to you, the students and faculty.

Instead of sending swords in the form of rockets, missiles and bombs, we can send words in the form of books. Here is the spreading of good will, brotherhood and aid — without propaganda — in a constructive, peace-

ful way.

We note that most of the boxes made available for students to contribute their books are all practically empty. The box in the library appears to have the most and we wonder if these are bonafide "gifts."

It is understandable that the **FEW** books that are carried about campus by the students aren't quite yet available for contribution. Perhaps a better response might be obtained by the Rooks soliciting at each living group during, before, or after meal hours. At least it's worth a try.

Haven't you some books that you will never use and would certainly be of benefit to students in Asia? We know there are a lot of 50-centers floating around that you would rather die than see them go back to the book store. Let's give others an opportunity that we have already had.

Opera Singer Well Received By Local Fans

Charm and elegance in the person of Victoria de los Angeles, internationally lauded figure in music circles, vocally captivated an Oregon State College-Corvallis audience here Tuesday night. Her versatile repertoire including classic selections from the 17th to 20th centuries was heard by approximately 1,500 persons in the coliseum.

"Miss de los Angeles made one of the biggest hits of any singer who has appeared here in recent years," remarked Irwin Harris, director of Educational Activities at OSC. "I think it's a shame more students and townspeople were not out to hear her." The singer's appearance was under the auspices of the Corvallis Civic Music Assn. and OSC.

Wears Satin Gown

Wearing a graceful cerise satin gown and drape Miss de los Angeles began her concert with three selections by 17th century composer Alessandro Scarlatti. She then sang a selection from Handel's "Alcina" and English version of "So Shall the Lute and Harp Awake" from "Judas Maccabeus", also by Handel.

A receptive audience called Miss de los Angeles back to the stage again and again between intermissions during the concert. Her skilled piano accompanist, Paul Berl, was also well received.

Sings Schubert Numbers

Three selections by Franz Schubert began the second portion of the program. Sung in German they included "Der Tod und das Madchen," a melancholy number; the familiar lilting strains of "Wohin" and "An die Musik."

"Una voce poco fa" from Rossini's "The Barber of Seville", a piece originally written for contralto, was sung by Miss de los Angeles, a soprano.

Three short numbers by Enrique Granados entitled "Tres Tonadillas", selections by Joaquin Nin and Amadeo Vives were included in the fourth portion of the program.

"El Amor y Los Ojos" and "El Retrato de Isabela" by the late Amadeo Vives, a selection by Montsalvatge and one by Joaquin Rodrigo completed the scheduled program.

Takes 5 Curtain Calls

During five curtain calls demanded by a persistent audience, Miss de los Angeles and her accompanist presented a charming French tune, "Bonjour, Suzanne," and concluded the evening's program with a Spanish number.

The local Civic Music Assn. had scheduled Miss de los Angeles for an appearance here last year on one of her North American tours. Because of a family emergency which took her back to her home country of Spain Miss de los Angeles was unable to continue her tour at that time.

An average of seven or eight concerts are brought to the Corvallis and college community annually under auspices of Civic Music Assn.

Indian Belongings Displayed In MU

Indian belongings collected directly from Pacific Northwest Indian families are now being displayed in the Memorial Union showcases, arranged by Carolyn Bergen's MU art committee. The collection by Dr. Francis Haines of Oregon College of Education includes primarily articles from the Yakima and Nez Perce Indian tribes.

Beads which belonged to Chief Joseph's sister are included in the exhibit. Chief Joseph was a Chief of the Nez Perce tribe, the last to surrender to the whites.

Indian Visitor Sees Campus With Students

A recent visitor from the Embassy of India was L. R. Sethi, cultural and educational counselor. Sethi came to the Oregon State College campus to visit with Indian students, to consult with members of the faculty committee on International Educational Exchange, to confer with the Foreign Student Counselor and to acquaint himself with the Oregon State College campus.

Sethi was on his first visit to the West Coast to visit students who for some time had not had the opportunity to discuss their problems with a representative of the Indian government.

While on the campus, the Indian visitor met for a one-hour session with President Strand, the Faculty Committee on International Educational Exchange, and other interested faculty members. He also visited the Food Technology laboratories, the Cyclotron and the Library.

A noon luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ritcher offered the opportunity for Sethi to visit with staff members who had lived in India during the past few years. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heath who was for two years at Rourke University; Mrs. Paul Ritcher who was with her husband for one year in Delhi with the Rockefeller Foundation; Miss Edna Goheen who was in Calcutta; Clara Simerville who recently visited the families of Indian students at Oregon State College and former Oregon State College students; and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Walter.

The Indian students met as a group for discussion with Sethi during a tea served by the wives of two Indian students; Mrs. Chitta Ranjan Das and Mrs. Paul Puri. Indian and American delicacies were served for refreshments.

Before leaving for Eugene, Sethi was the guest of Prithvi Lall at his home for an Indian dinner. A visit to the University of Oregon campus was the last stop on the Northwest tour which also included University of Washington in Seattle.

Cosmos Plan Talk In Panel On Mid East

"Middle East — What hope for stability," is the topic of a panel discussion to be held in connection with Cosmopolitan Club meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in MU 105. The topic deals with the American foreign policies and the problems concerning the Middle East.

Dr. Earl Litwiller, professor of foods and technology, will lead the discussion. Panel members are Dr. P. O. Ritcher, head of the entomology department who spent a year in New Delhi, India, under the Rockefeller fellowship; E. E. Wilson, principal of the Philomath Grade School; W. Shutts, who had worked with the Standard Oil Company in Lebanon; S. Rahman, OSC graduate student from Iraq and Mrs. Alan Berg and Mrs. F. F. McKenzie, who have been to Turkey, will represent the housewife's point of view in the discussion.

Refreshments and social hour will follow the discussion. The public is invited, according to Deo Bhatt, president of Cosmo Club.

Swedish Scientist To Speak At OSC

Dr. Olle Dahl, director of meat research in Sweden, will be at Oregon State College April 12 to 16 for a series of lectures and conferences with college research workers.

Dahl has written some 50 publications dealing with the biochemistry, microbiology, preservation and processing of meat. His laboratories at Malmo, Sweden, correspond to those of the American Meat Industries Foundation.

The Swedish scientist will hold conferences with staff members in the departments of food and dairy technology, agricultural chemistry, and dairy and animal husbandry in addition to meetings with the basic science research committee of the OSC agricultural experiment station.

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Youth Convo Is Wednesday

The International Foreign Youth Exchange convocation will be held Wednesday. IFYE is a program where young people from the United States and about 50 other co-operating countries live and work with farm families in a host country. Its purpose is to help promote better relations between countries and try to achieve world peace through personal contact with other peoples of the world.

This program was started in 1948 with 17 delegates going to seven different countries and six coming to the United States. The Campus 4-H Club and Mu Beta Beta, national 4-H honorary, started Oregon participating in the program.

The money for these trips is raised by donations from 4-H clubs and civic groups. Also, from industries and individuals interested in the program. No federal or state tax money is contributed to the exchange.

The qualifications are a sincere desire to learn about and understand people from other countries, a farm or agricultural background, and a high school graduation. Also, they are to be between 20 and 30 years of age, be single, in good health, and have had experience with youth organizations.

This program helps people to have a better world understanding.

A Hand to Kasetsart

Oregon State College's five and one-half year assistance program to Kasetsart University in Bangkok, Thailand, was due to be terminated April 14, but has been extended until September 30, 1960.

The program was first inaugurated in 1954 and was to provide for an advisory staff program. It was first intended to run for a period of 30 months, but has drawn two extensions prior to this time.

Originally the program was set up to help the university to improve in the sciences, but since that time it has been shifted to include the applied fields. A total of 19 OSC staffers have gone to Kasetsart during this time. It was intended at first to help the university to become a land grant college much like OSC. This has been accomplished so far as Kasetsart now has a program of education similar to that of OSC in its major schools.

At the present time a two man team of investigators is in Thailand to determine whether or not the advisory program should be continued. The result of their findings will have a direct bear-

ing on whether or not OSC or any other institution will continue the program with Kasetsart. If they feel that the program should be continued it would not necessarily mean that OSC would continue it.

The program is jointly sponsored by the U. S. International Cooperation Administration and the Thailand government. The OSC staffers serving in Thailand receive their regular wage and are considered for all raises that are given out on the campus. They are paid by ICA.

Whether or not this program is continued will depend upon the outcome of the investigation now being conducted. It is not known whether or not OSC will be offered the program once again or if it will be shifted to another campus.

Since the inauguration of the exchange program many of the people involved in it have made friendships which will be unaffected by the termination of it should come. Work with the people connected with Kasetsart has been very worthwhile and pleasing. We hope the program will continue.

IFYE Program Convo Subject

International Farm Youth Exchange will be featured in the convocation to be held in the Home Economics Auditorium, today at 1 p.m.

The speakers will be Myra McBride, 1959 IFYE delegate to Japan and Jeff Walker IFYE guest in the campus from Australia.

Miss McBride spent six months in Japan after graduation last spring. She will show slides and Japanese exhibits and her Japanese costume collection which will be worn by the ushers during the convo.

Don Walls will be the master of ceremonies. The committee chairmen are Don Anderson, general chairman; Lynn Hoffman and Maggie Carlstrom, speakers; Joyce Preston, publicity; Ann Donaldson, programs; Linda Sharp, posters; and Bob Youngman, properties.

International Feed At 'Luigi's' Tonight

An International Banquet to be given by the Christian Student Center will be held at "Luigi's Sidewalk Cafe" in the Christian Church, 602 Madison at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Dishes will be prepared by students from nine different countries: Hawaii, Iraq, Iran, India, Indonesia, Korea, Pakistan, Philippines and Thailand. Persons may have as much as they want for \$1, according to the general chairman, Ralph Julls.

Professional accordion players and dancers from Penny Hostetter dance studio will provide folk songs and dances from various countries, according to Roland Heitz, master of ceremonies.

Contemplation . . . Action?

Minority group relations have provided men with some of their most serious problems over the years. Whether the particular case involves a political minority, a religious minority or, as in the United States today, a race minority, the problems continue to exist and do not solve themselves.

Although the problem of segregation has not arisen in the Pacific Northwest to the extent that it has in some of the southern states, the persons living here must concern themselves with the problem just as much as the white southerner fighting for segregation or the southern Negro who is on the other side.

At a recent Northwest regional YM- and YWCA conference, the delegates voted to send \$80 for defense of a student group which participated in a sit-down protesting segregated lunch counters and who were subsequently arrested. The \$80 provided not just some additional money for the defense of these students, but also gave them moral support for their cause.

Delegates returning to Oregon State

College from this convention have been enthused about encouraging OSC students to participate in helping the persons who were arrested while peacefully pursuing what they felt to be their rights. The returning delegates proposed that a collection be taken to send to the arrested students. They also have suggested that ASOSC Senate should consider the plan. The student body maintains an emergency fund and perhaps, the delegates suggest, Senate could vote to draw some money from this fund, at least as a token support of the jailed students.

Rather than to urge that such a plan be adopted by Senate or that it not be adopted, it is more effective at this time to urge contemplation of the question itself. Contemplation —not only by the senators, but by all students. Contemplation means not procrastination, but careful consideration, followed by action. The value of considering such a matter is apparent — this is the way toward finding the worth of the suggestion itself.

Cosmo Club Sets Speech On Russia

"Inside Russia" is the theme of the Cosmopolitan Club meeting to be held this Friday at 8 p.m. in MU 105.

The speaker will be Dr. Walter Stahl, assistant professor in radiobiology, who was a member of the US-USSR Radiobiology Exchange Mission in 1959. He will show slides on the current scientific development and the prevailing economic and social condition in Russia.

There will be a question and answer period after the program. Refreshments and social hour will follow.

'What in the World' Is TV Series Topic

Oregon State College students from different parts of the globe will take part in "What in The World?", a series of five weekly programs beginning Tuesday, May 3, at 8 p.m., over KOAC-TV, Channel 7.

The purpose of these programs is to enable viewers to obtain first hand information about how people in other parts of the world live, and what they think about issues of national and international concern.

Host John MacDonald will use short films on the various nations featured to supplant the information supplied by student guests.

The first program in the series will feature students from Ceylon.

Russia Is Subject Of Cosmo Speech

Dr. Walter R. Stahl, assistant professor in radio biology, gave a talk on Soviet Russia last night at 8 p.m. in MU 105 at the Cosmopolitan Club meeting.

Dr. Stahl visited Russia in 1959 as a member of the USA-USSR Radio-biology Exchange Mission. Being of Russian parentage, he speaks fluent Russian and had the advantage of seeing and knowing things no other member of the delegation could do because of language difficulty.

He will show slides on the current scientific development and the prevailing economic and social condition in Russia. A question and answer period will follow the program.

Refreshments and a social hour will complete the evening.

Television Series States World View

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Intergroup Relation Sets Oregon Forum

The tenth annual Oregon Forum on Intergroup Relations will be held Thursday, May 5, at Multnomah Hotel, Portland. The forum is sponsored by the Bureau of Labor and the Civil Rights Committee.

Current problems in intergroup relations in Oregon will be discussed. The theme of the day will be "Facing Facts in Oregon," featuring employment opportunities and housing problems. Among the guest speakers will be Tom L. McCall, news analyst for KGW-TV and Dr. Miller Ritchie, president of Pacific University.

Members of various panels will include sociologists, realtors, social workers, labor and management leaders and the Assistant Attorney General of the state.

Students interested in attending may contact Bruce Ergood, Y-Round Table office or the Sociology department.

Arab Students Club To Present Program

An Arabic atmosphere will prevail over the MU Ballroom Friday night, May 6, when the Arab students Club present "Arabian Night."

Features of the program include panel discussions of the Middle East, current movies about the Arab countries and entertainment of folk dances and songs by Arab students in their colorful national dress. Refreshments of authentic Arabic coffee and highly seasoned cookies will be served.

Admission is free to the 8 p.m. program which is presented in conjunction with Cosmopolitan Club's Friday night meeting.

Many Books Sent To Asia By Library

The OSC Library has shipped 53 books and 2289 journals to Asia Foundation for distribution to Asian libraries. Some of the library staff contributed books and magazines for the project.

The Library Staff Association collected money to send shipments to the study circle in Madras, South India and the Philippines. Muhammed Latif Rasulpuri, a graduate student in Food and Dairy Technology from Pakistan who collected several years sequence of food technology journals for the Western Regional Laboratories, took many volumes to Pakistan.

This shipment to Asia includes five and ten year sequences of several mechanical engineering journals and the 1953 journals which Asia Foundation will forward to the Western Regional Laboratories of the Pakistan Council of Scientific and Industrial Research.

The shipment includes Food Technology, American Scientist, Food Engineering, Science and Scientific Monthly.

Cosmopolitan Club Sets Arabian Night

"Arabian Night" will be presented by the OSC Arabian students in the MU ballroom at 8 p.m. this Friday in a program sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.

There will be a panel discussion on the Middle Eastern social, religious, and economic situation; two films on Arab development; and Arabic songs and figure dancing.

The panel members are Dr. Glenn Bakkum, Professor of Sociology; Dr. Slias Farah from Portland State College; and Mrs. Brod Arnold, who has lived in Iraq.

Arabic refreshments and social hour will follow, according to program chairman Khidir Latif.

Arabian Night Set By Cosmo

By **LUZ ALFAJARDO**

Barometer Reporter

Arabia is the land of a thousand and one stories...

Arabia is the land that holds the key to the Middle East's problems...

We have heard about Arabia from our folks and from listening to the radio; we have seen Arabia from the movies and the television; we have read about Arabia from our textbooks, the magazines and the newspapers.

But...what do we really know about Arabia? What kind of people are the Arabians? How do they think?

Two films on Arab development, a panel discussion on Middle East's problems, Arabic songs and dances, plus real Arabic coffee and pastries are the features to be presented by the Arabian students of OSC.

The public is invited to the "Arabian Night" program to be held at the MU Ballroom at 8 p.m. this Friday in connection with the Cosmopolitan Club meeting.

Girod, Gourdine Run for Senator



RAY GIROD
IDC Senate Candidate



ERNIE GOURDINE
IDC Senate Candidate

Today during the noon hour men living in dormitories will be voting for Inter-Dorm council senator. Candidates for the office are Ray Girod '62 and Ernie Gourdine '61.

Duties entailed in the position include representation of the dormitory men on ASOSC Senate and membership on IDC council. Voting will be conducted in the lunch lines in all men's dorms.

Girod's activities are ASOSC Inter-Dorm council senator, IDC president, OSC delegate to the Oregon Federation of Collegiate president, ASOSC traffic committee and ASOSC Senate service committee. Gourdine has served as president of Weatherford Hall and is now the president of Inter-Dorm Council.

"Better communications between the students and their government, as this is essential in aiding student government in working on the problems that are of the most importance to the greatest number of students," heads the list of improvements Girod hopes to attain.

Other points on his platform include student representation on plans for campus expansion and student evaluation of Oregon State instructors and courses. The evaluation would be of value to underclassmen and new students as well as the administration in appraising the effectiveness of education at OSC, Girod feels.

Gourdine believes that IDC has a duty to discuss campus and dormitory problems and the senator has a duty to convey pertinent opinions to the student Senate.

"The men's dormitory system continues to grow and its contributions to the Senate must continue to grow with it," states Gourdine.

"I will work for the attendance of interested dormitory presidents to Senate to build interest in Senate and its committees. Only through informed dormitory leaders can communications be improved between the men's clubs and the Senate," he concluded.

Date Now Set For Next Play

A picturesque and colorful Victorian atmosphere will be creat-

Arabian Night Draws Many

"Igal" — clad Arabian, Syrian and Egyptian souvenir displays and the smell of Arabian coffee created the record crowd that came to see the Arabian Night program held in the MU Ballroom at 8 p.m., Friday.

The program opened with Katif Bidir, program chairman, introducing the panel members; Mrs. Mary Arnold, who spoke on the present status of Women in Arabia; Dr. Glenn Bakkum, who spoke about the new and old university improvements in Egypt; Charles Walter who spoke on the status of American students in Lebanon; and Dr. Cassar Farah, who spoke on the political chances and future stability in the Middle East.

Then the panel was followed by two movies on the Arabian development, "Coming of A Dawn" and "Showing Union of Egypt and Syria."

Gloria Kaiser, Carla Fontain, Judy Aston, Judy Coleman, together with the Arab students, performed the different coordinated dancing which greatly impressed the audience. For a surprise package the "Kismet" group dancers Judy Palmberg, Noel Connell, Janice Martin and James Rainey, performed the Spear dance and Ballet.

Robert Bitar, Lebanese consul general of Portland, made a short invitation to the public to come to the Middle East.

The program was concluded by the introduction of the OSC Arab students who made the whole program possible. A social hour and refreshments of typical Arabian cookies followed.

Is That the Way, Girls?



AN ENTHUSIASTIC PLAYER is shown trying to stop Janie Wicks '63, as she carried the ball in the Petticoat Bowl football game last Saturday afternoon at the Rook-Sophomore picnic. Other players seen from left to right are Carolyn Lindbloom '62, Sandie Shaw, Ann Erickson, Marilyn Arnett and Linda Reiling, all '63, and Val Rousell '62.

Cosmo Club Program to Be On L. America

Latin America will be presented by the Cosmopolitan Club Friday night in form of color slides, a short discussion on current problems facing that continent, popular songs, a dance and a social hour to the tune of Latin American music.

The Latin American Students on campus are sparing no efforts in making this event a success. It may be recalled that last year's Latin American night provided a big attraction.

Foreign Students Meet in Soccer

A soccer match will take place between foreign students residing on the campuses of Oregon State Collete and University of Oregon this Saturday at 4:30 p.m.

Students desiring to play for the Oregon State team are requested to contact D. D. Bhatt or Babu Singh at Extension 732 before Thursday at 5. A practice match will be played Friday afternoon at 3 on the field south of the Women's Building.

Latin American Eye Planned by Cosmos

Latin American Night will be featured in the Cosmopolitan Club meeting to be held in the MU Ballroom at 8 p.m. tonight.

A discussion panel on Latin American Affairs composed of Dr. Carrol Hawkins, and Dr. R. W. Smith of the sociology department and Latin American students, will open the program, according to Mr. Rodrigo Madriz, co-chairman of the program.

Colombian, Mexican and Argentine folk dancing will be presented by the students along with their different native songs. Slides from Bolivia, Peru, Mexico and Costa Rica showing the different aspects of their culture will be shown also.

There will be Latin American refreshments featuring "Cafe de Costa Rica" and pastries, according to the general chairman Judy Palmberg.

Those interested in learning Latin American dancing are invited by the troupes to join the social hour after the program.

Filipino Association Schedules Banquet

The Oregon Fil-American Association invites the public to come to their second anniversary banquet to be held at 7 tonight, in the Sheraton-Portland Hotel Ballroom.

The program includes dinner during which a magic entertainment will be shown and dancing with Glenn Tadina's Orchestra. Folk songs and dancing will also be featured during the intermissions.

A special invitation is extended to Filipino students on campus who are interested in meeting their countrymen.

Santiago Tabino, last year's vice president of the association, extends his home for OSC students who need to stay overnight Saturday.

Those interested may contact Miss Luz Alfa Jardo at PL 2-5838, before noon, today.

Gridders Slate Black, White Squad Game

Tommy Prothro's varsity football players will hold their final rehearsal this afternoon for the varsity alumni game May 28 in the form of an intersquad game. The scrimmage is slated for 2:30.

The contest will be open only to Beaver Club members, Oregon State College students and faculty season ticket holders. It will be a regulation type game with the exceptions that there will be no kick-offs or point after touchdowns. After each touchdown the ball will be put into play from the 40 yard line.

The black squad, which will run out of a single wing, will be composed of first string players at almost every position. Probable starters for the black team are Aaron Thomas and Skip Russell, ends; Mike Kline and Cliff Howery, tackles; Denny Pieters and John Cadwell, guards; Doug Bashor, center; Marne Palmateer, blocking back; Terry Baker, tailback; Gene Hilliard or Ron Miller, wingback; and Chuck Marshall or Hank Rivera, fullback.

Howery was a member of last year's rook team which split its four games. Russell is a junior from Aberdeen, Washington, out for football for the first time. Russell, who has looked good thus far in spring drills, will man the position normally filled by Leon Criner, George Thompson or Amos Marsh. Criner and Marsh will miss the scrimmage because of spring sports, and Thompson has not participated in contact drills since his knee operation last spring.

Other new faces in the Beaver lineup include Hilliard, Baker and Rivera. Hilliard is a junior wingback from Weed, Calif. He played two years of junior college ball at Yuba JC. Baker is the Jefferson High quarterback of two years ago. Baker did not play on the Rook squad last fall but competed with the freshman cagers instead. Rivera is a hard-hitting fullback transfer from Los Angeles, whose running this spring has earned him the nickname "Hammerin' Hank".

The opposition for the black club will be running a T-formation similar to those that will be used by most of the Beavers opponents next fall.

man, ASUSC president.

China Chop-Chop Scheduled Tonight

Dr. H. W. Schultz, head of food and dairy technology at OSC will be guest speaker at a China Chop-Chop dinner tonight, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism.

The dinner will be held in the Memorial Union Council, starting at 6 p.m. Reservations may be made until noon today by calling the OSC Journalism Dept., Exe. 285.

Dr. Schultz will talk on technical journalism. He is president-elect of the Institute of Food Technologists and is one of the top food technologists in the country. In the next two years, he will visit all the different chapters of IFT in the country.

OSC Museum Boasts Ancient Indian Relics

By FRED BAKER
Barometer Reporter

Several thousand Indian relics, including pipes, mortars, pestles, arrowheads, beads, stone carvings, and baskets are on exhibition in the Indian room of the Horner Museum.

Many of these artifacts are from the Pacific Northwest, principally Oregon. Collections from Mayan and Alaskan cultures are also shown.

Pipes of the effigy type portray both human and animal figures and illustrate the artistic ability of the early Indian. The pipes were made from bone, sandstone, steatite, serpentine and wood.

Mortars range in size from small paint cups to larger mortars in which dried berries, roots, nuts and salmon were ground. The larger mortars weigh over 20 pounds.

Fine Workmanship Shown

An exhibited highly-polished stone pestle, surmounted by a beaver's head carving shows fine workmanship. Also included is a unique type pestle which has a wide flaring base and two knob-like handles. Pestles of this type were moved back and forth on a flat mortar by two Indians instead of the usual one.

Carved stone idols and images depicting such animals as seals and killer whales as well as various gods are shown.

Included in weapons used for killing animals or for use in warfare are arrowheads, knives, spears, war clubs and tomahawks. The smaller arrowheads were used for birds and the larger arrowheads were used for larger game and warfare.

Arrowheads on Display

Materials used to make the ar-

rowheads were obsidian, agate, jasper and other rare materials. A few complete arrows with metal tips are on display. All the war clubs are of stone or wood. The tomahawks have metal heads which were bartered from traders.

Two types of beads and pendants from the majority of the articles were used for personal adornment. Some were made of native materials, others were bartered from the early traders. Native materials used in bead and pendant making included bone, porcupine quills, agates, slate bear claws, abalone and other shells. Materials bartered from the traders included glass beads, copper coins, and sheet copper.

Bead work exhibited includes many beaded jackets, vests, belts, moccasins, dresses, and other garments. A deerhide jacket which was made by a 70 year old Sileta Indian is exhibited.

Other Exhibits Named

Two smaller but none the less impressive, displays complete the exhibit. One, showing Alaskan relics, is highly impressive. The relics are made principally of wood, horn, and ivory. Three slate carvings compare artistically with some of the best present day types. The most impressive carving depicts an eagle standing over a freshly caught salmon. The carving is highly polished and much attention was paid to minute details.

Wooden relics include dishes, bowls, tobacco boxes, halibut hooks, spoons, paddles, totemic staffs and carvings. Mayan relics consist mainly of pottery idols, bowls, jars and a few small stone idols.

Students Plan To Play Host To Russians

Oregon State College has scheduled a plan to host 12 Soviet students who are coming to visit October 20 to 27.

The steering committee, making arrangements for the visit, would like to know of students, faculty and townspeople who speak Russian and would be able to act as an interpreter, while the group is here.

A program is being worked out to show visiting Soviet students the life of an American student, community life in the United States and to give them a picture of local industry.

The steering committee is made up of representatives from the dean of men's office, the dean of women's office, foreign students counselor, Institute of International Education chairman, ASOSC president, Housing representative and Y-Round Table.

Persons who are interested in the program, or persons with Russian facilities may contact Dr. Clara Simerille at Commerce 102.

Foreign Letter Writers Are Sought

Letters Abroad, Inc. is an organization launched in 1952 to foster correspondence between Americans and people all over the world. With a successful record already established — several hundred thousand correspondent contacts made — the organization is now appealing for young Americans who will write to Africa (especially Nigeria and Ghana)

and Asia (India, Japan, Indonesia and the Middle East).

Many requests are coming in from these areas, reports Mrs. William Barton Marsh, chairman of the board, largely from young men in the 18-25 age bracket who are most likely to have mastered English. Many are college graduates, government clerks, people who will be the leaders in their

countries in the future and who are eagerly seeking more knowledge of the world. Letters Abroad Welcomes interested Americans in general from age 15 up.

The processing of the thousands of letters which Letters Abroad receives is done by a group of 10 to 15 volunteers, assisted by one staff typist.

Russ Delegation Slates OSC Visit

Oregon State College will soon host a team of 14 Russian delegates as part of a cultural exchange program. The date for the visit is October 20 to 27, it was learned from Dr. William Foster, associate professor of sociology and co-chairman of the steering committee for the visit.

Danforth Helps Available Now

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, has invited applications for Danforth Graduate Fellows from college seniors and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in Sept. 1961 for their first year of graduate study.

The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of natural sciences, humanities and all fields of specialization to be studied in the undergraduate college. Oregon State students may obtain this information from Dr. F. Gilfillan, dean of science, about the 1961 fellowships.

These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum an-

The Soviet team, composed of 13 delegates and an interpreter, begins its United States tour with visits in New York City and Washington, D.C. Then it's on the road to the University of Nebraska, Oregon State College and the University of California. One week will be spent at each of the institutions. The group will proceed from Berkeley back to New York City, ending their one-month stay in the U.S.

The steering committee, under the leadership of Dr. Foster and Jerry Lear '62, is responsible for coordination and execution of the Russian visitation program. The committee is composed of student, faculty and staff members. Student and staff co-chairmen and committee members are participating in the planning.

At a recent meeting the following steering committee chairmanships were decided:

Chairman Announced

Arrangements and schedule, Van Richards, asst. dean of men, and Judy Phipps president of Panhellenic council; informed home visits and firesides, Rosemary Scott, asst. dean of women, and Judy Coleman, Y-Round-

Russian Movie Starts Off Series

Russian Spring and Summer, an all color film personally presented by world speaker Telford H. Work, will be the first in a series of **The World Around Us** lectures presented by the Department of Educational Activities at Oregon State College.

More Students Attend College

EUGENE (AP) — Enrollments at schools in the Oregon System of Higher Education are running above last year and above expectations.

Richard Collins, budget director for the state system, said fall enrollments through Wednesday totaled 23,933. That is 1,011 above the enrollment for the same period last fall — an increase of 7.6 per cent.

Schools in the system are Oregon State College, the University of Oregon, the University of Oregon Medical and Dental schools, Portland State College, Southern Oregon College, Eastern Oregon College, Oregon College of Education and Oregon Technical Institute.

Collins listed these registrations as of Wednesday, compared with 1959:

Oregon State — 7,543 and 7,410, gain 1.8 per cent.

University of Oregon — 7,314 and 6,515, gain 12 per cent.

Portland State — 4,198 and 3,771, gain 11.3 per cent.

Freshman enrollment was up 17.8 per cent.

The University frosh enrollment was reported at 2,023, compared with 1,700 last fall. That is a 19 per cent gain.

OSC freshman enrollment was 2,122, compared with 1,829 — a 16 per cent jump.

Portland State was up 24 per cent — from 1,102 to 1,370.

Collins said enrollments were 363 above estimates.

Navy Commander Retires from Staff

Russian Spring and Summer will feature a non-political color film showing Nixon and Khrushchev at the Moscow Exhibition and many fascinating facets of Russian life. It will be held in the Home Ec Auditorium at 8:00 p.m., Oct. 29, 1960.

Nepal, the second lecture in the series, is presented by Earl Brink, personal photographer of the film illustrating the lecture. The primitive life and customs of the Himalayan people are brought to light with great realism, due partly to the native music accompanying the film. This lecture will be presented in the Home Ec Auditorium, Wednesday Jan. 11, 1961, at 8:00 p.m.

A colorogue of Germany's beautiful north country, complete with music and sound effects will be shown by Curtis Nagel Sunday, Feb. 12, 1961, at 8:00 p.m. in the Home Ec Auditorium. **Portraits of Germany** is the name of this member of **The World Around Us** lecture series. The quaint towns, the interesting occupations of the German peoples, and famous monuments are among the many topics contained in this colorogue.

The last lecture, **The New World Rediscovered**, is based on the fact that we live in an age of re-discovery. Laurel Reynolds, the speaker for this particular lecture, retraces the journeys of great explorers as they discover the New World. A dramatic color motion picture enables the audience to re-explore many of the early wonders. This lecture also will be held in the Home Ec Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. The date will be Wednesday, April 19, 1961.

Tickets for these lectures can be obtained in room 110 in the MU or by writing to Irwin Harris, Educational Activities, Memorial Union 110, Corvallis, Oregon. A season ticket for these four great programs is \$3.00. Single admission is \$1.00. A season ticket for a college or high school student is \$2.00, single admission is \$.75.

Russian Nation Leads Off Seminars

"The U.S.S.R. as a Nation" is the title of the first of a series of six seminars to be presented on this campus in preparation for the upcoming Soviet cultural exchange visit October 20-27.

Sunday, October 2 at 3 p.m. is the time for the first seminar. All seminars will be given in the Home Economics auditorium. Doors will open 30 minutes before the lectures begin.

Purpose of the seminars is to provide interested persons with background information about the Soviet Union, according to Dr. Henry D. Schalock, asst. professor of family life, who is coordinating the information sessions.

Nixon Headquarters Open on Kennedy St.

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) — The Nixon-for-President group in this northwestern Pennsylvania community opened its campaign headquarters on Kennedy St. "It's a reminder to keep us on our toes," said Merle Dickerson, Republican McKean County chairman.

All those interested, including students, faculty and townspeople, are invited to attend. Dr. Schalock said that those who wish to attend a majority of the seminars will be seated as a group. Such seating will allow them to participate more easily in the scheduled discussion periods. Others in attendance will not participate in discussion. The student-faculty steering committee, as well as the nearly 100 student hosts, will attend all seminars.

Films, slides and other aids will be used to add to the lectures. The topics have been selected to provide a wide-angle view of the Soviet Union. Dr. Schalock especially emphasized the importance of the last seminar, "Traditional Values in American Life."

"Past experience has shown," the Doctor recalled, "that many Russian visitors leave with the impression that the average American is woefully ignorant about the essential traditions, beliefs and values that make up the American way of life."

SCHEDULE OF THE RUSSIAN SEMINARS

Meeting No.	Title	Content	Date and Location
1	The U.S.S.R as a Nation	The Geography and Natural Resources of the U.S.S.R — Dr. Highsmith Film: Soviet Union: An Introduction Film: Soviet Union: Land and People Discussion	Sunday, October 2, 3 p.m. Home Economics Auditorium
2	A Contemporary History of Russia	Presentation by Dr. C. K. Smith Discussion	Wednesday, October 5, 7 p.m. Home Economics Auditorium
3	Education and the Cultural Life in Russia	Presentation by Dean Colby and Mrs. Aanalita Jurgenson Film: Russia Discussion	Sunday, October 9 3 p.m. Home Economics Auditorium
4	Education and Recent Scientific Development in Russia	Presentation by Dr. Walter Stahl Discussion	Wednesday, October 12, 7 p.m. Home Economics Auditorium
5	The Political and Economic Philosophy of Soviet Russia and its International Implications	Presentations by Dr. Charles Green and Dr. Ken Patterson	Sunday, October 16 7 p.m. Home Economics Auditorium
6	Traditional Values in American Life	Presentation by Dr. Herb Carlin Discussion	Tuesday, October 18 7 p.m. Home Economics Auditorium

Arab Organization Builds Friendship

An Organization of Arab Students was formed and authorized by the Student Life Committee last spring. The object of the organization is to enhance the Arab-American understanding and to disseminate facts about the Arab people and their present problems.

The annual meeting held last spring term and attended by approximately 500 students was the encouragement the Arab students needed to formally organize the group.

Arab students are ready and willing to participate in discussions about the middle east and to speak to any organization, group meeting or church group that is interested, according to Latif Khidir, president of the organization. He may be contacted at PL 3-8708 or 3328 Chintimini Drive.

Any student is eligible for membership in the organization regardless of race, color or creed. Visitors are welcome at any of their meetings. One is planned for next Sunday, Oct. 2 in MU at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons may attend.

Officers for the Organization of Arab Students are Khidir, president and Nazar Shahin, secretary-treasurer.

The Great Bear Cometh

Hosting a group of foreign students from a country in such a crucial position as the U.S.S.R. can be a rare privilege and challenge to Oregon State students. Selected as one of two western universities and one of the six in the United States, OSC will be visited Oct. 20 to 27, by a team of 14 delegates of Russia.

Seminars are being held to acquaint special student hosts and other interested persons with the situation of the visit.

All students should take an active interest, at least reading about the visitation, so that everyone can be prepared for any situation he might be faced with. Every student may be expected to be an intelligent and dignified host and representative of Oregon State and the United States.

Playing host does not mean that students should take in these visitors with open, loving arms. We are not pampering or catering to the Russians. They want to see U.S. universities and will undoubtedly want to ask many questions. Any student should meet them

with reserved pride and dignity and should know enough about the college and country to answer most questions intelligently.

The visitors will be housed at various student living groups at OSC. These host groups particularly should keep in mind the attitude of dignity which should be maintained toward the Russian students.

We at Oregon State and in the United States may hold a good deal of self-respect and self-confidence, having pride in our program. The Russians should be allowed to realize this in a friendly, congenial way.

Oregon State students are in a position to show that they believe in themselves. They are not in a position to force their ideas on the Russians...

Dignity, pride and self-belief are the key words which should denote the attitude of student host. Responsibility is great for each student during this visitation, for each small word and action may carry great weight in the feelings of these crucial visitors.

Indian Student Take Home Ec

Two students from India are doing graduate work in the School of Home Economics so that they may take the latest information back to their country.

Miss Savitri Pandit from Bombay, India, who regularly teaches at Baroda University, is on leave for a year so that she may attain her masters degree in clothing, textiles, and related arts and return next fall to continue her teaching in Baroda. She received the Business and Professional Women's Club Scholarship given annually to a student from the Orient with senior or higher standing in home economics by the Oregon Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Also in clothing and textiles is Miss Indreni Savundranayagen from Silan, India, who received the business women's scholarship ten years ago, but had to give it up when at the last minute she was not given leave. She had thought about majoring in English and attending Columbia University, but was determined to come to Oregon State and decided that since home economics was such an up and coming field that she would pursue it. Her plans for the future are indefinite, but she will eventually return to India to teach and do some extension work.

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OSC Cultural Events Listed for School Year

The following calendar of convocations, lectures and concerts are open to all student wives.

Convocations

Note: Student wives and townspeople are invited to attend convocations free of charge.

Oct. 24 Capper-Johnson — UN Convo; Home Ec Aud 4 p.m.

Oct. 26 Political Fair; Coliseum 1 p.m.

Nov. 2 Dr. Gordon Wright — Historian, Stanford U; Home Ec Aud 1 p.m.

Nov. 9 Dr. Hubert Herring — Expert on Latin America; Coliseum 1 p.m.

Nov. 30 Philip Hanson — Shakespearian actor; Home Ec Aud 1 p.m.

Jan. 11 Dr. Brock-Chisholm — International Week; Home Ec Aud 1 p.m.

Jan. 25 Mark Smith — Campus Religious Council; Home Ec Aud 1 p.m.

Feb. 15 Herbert Philbrick — Counter-Expionage Agent; Coliseum 1 p.m.

March 1 Owen Lee — Deep sea diver; Home Ec Aud 1 p.m.

April 19 Amiya Chakravarty — Indian Philosopher; Home Ec Aud 1 p.m.

Special Events

Oct. 12 United States Navy Band; Coliseum 8 p.m. Special Mantees for school children 2 p.m.

Feb. 28 Owen Lee — Film: Exploring Inner Space; Home Ec Aud 8 p.m. Travel Film Series: The World Around Us

Oct. 29 Russian Spring and Summer; Home Ec Aud 8 p.m.

Jan. 11 Nepal-Earl Brink; Home Ec Aud 8 p.m.

Feb. 12 Portraits of Germany — Curtis Nagel; Home Ec Aud 8 p.m.

April 19 The New World Rediscovered; Home Ec Aud 8 p.m.

Corvallis-OSC Music Association

Note: Student wives may purchase membership tickets in the Corvallis and OSC Music Association for the special price of \$3, half the regular price. Memberships will be sold in the MU THROUGH Oct. 7.

Oct. 16 Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra; Coliseum 3 p.m.

Nov. 17 Belafonte Folk Singers; Coliseum 8 p.m.

Jan. 9 George Bolet — Pianist; Coliseum 8 p.m.

Feb. 4 Robert Shaw Chorale; Coliseum 8 p.m.

April 7 Tossy Spivakovsky — violinist

Basil Rathbone — actor; Coliseum 8 p.m.

Donald Gramm — baritone; Coliseum 8 p.m.

Department of Music Programs

Oct. 7 Faculty Recital: Karl Moltmann, Sr., tenor and Karl Moltmann, Jr., pianist Home Ec Aud 8 p.m.

Nov. 11 Faculty Recital: Members of the music faculty; Home Ec Aud 8 p.m.

Nov. 29 Corvallis-OSC Symphony Orchestra; Coliseum 8 p.m.

Dec. 7 Christmas Concert; The OSC Choruses; Coliseum 8 p.m. Home Ec Aud 8 p.m.

Feb. 28 Corvallis-OSC Symphony Orchestra; Coliseum 8 p.m.

March 5 OSC Concert Band and Choruses; Coliseum 8 p.m.

April 26 Music Organizations Spring Concert; Coliseum 8 p.m.

April 28 David Pownall, Cellist, and Robert Cazden, pianist; Home Ec Aud 8 p.m.

May 12 Faculty Recital: Thomas E. Roberts, pianist; Home Ec Aud 8 p.m.

May 13 Children's Concert: The Corvallis-OSC Symphony Orchestra; Coliseum 10 a.m.

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African Crisis Panel Topic

A panel discussion on African problems will be presented tonight by the Cosmopolitan Club at 8 p.m. in MU 105. Since Africa is a major problem facing the current session of the United Nations, it is hoped that this discussion by African students now studying at OSC will present the true social, economic and political situation in Africa.

Those taking part in the panel discussion will be Peter M. Vuyiya, William Omano, James Muburo, Paul Lampety and T. Adjei. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gillet, Corvallis, will show slides of their travel in Africa.

All students and faculty members are invited to participate in the discussion. Refreshments and social hour will follow.

Porter Will Speak On Rights Tonight

Charles O. Porter, congressional representative from the fourth district in Oregon, will speak at the first of eight civil rights seminars tonight at 8:30 in MU 208. The meeting is open to all who are interested.

Harry Allan, professor of business law, is the leader of the seminars to be held each Tuesday night. Seminar topics will include freedom of expression and the press, minority rights and freedom of religion.

Porter, who will speak on "The Right to Travel," is presently appealing to the Supreme Court a Washington, D.C., district court decision restricting his right to travel in the People's Republic of China.

Students who wish to attend other seminars may register at tonight's meeting.

Russian Visit Now Cancelled Do to Visas

The Russian delegation scheduled to visit OSC October 20-27 has officially cancelled its U.S. trip.

First news of the cancellation reached this campus Saturday in an Associated Press release which said the Russians declined "of their own accord and for their own reasons."

Further word was received yesterday from J. Benjamin Schomaker, executive secretary of the Committee on Friendly Relations among Foreign Students.

Speaking to Dr. William Foster, co-chairman of the campus steering committee, Schomaker said the official reason given by the Russians was that visas to the U. S. had not been received.

Dr. Foster indicated that the Russian visa applications had been submitted at a late date. He added that the State Department had used a crash program to process the visas.

More information is expected later in the week by way of a State Department press release.

The current series of Russian seminars will continue as if nothing had happened according to Dr. Foster. Three of the six lectures designed to give background information on Russian life have been held.

A vote taken among those attending Sunday's seminar indicated a unanimous wish for the series to continue.

"Education and the Cultural life in Russia" was the topic of Sunday's lecture. Presentation was given by Ralph Colby, Dean of Humanities and Social Sciences and Mrs. Anaita Jurgenson, associate professor of modern languages. The two discussed Russian achievements in the fields of writing, art, music, dance, architecture and education.

The three remaining seminars will discuss education and scientific developments in Russia, Russian political and economic philosophy and traditional values in American life.

Cosmopolitan Club Will Discuss India

Cosmopolitan Club will present a program about India in MU Spanish Ballroom, Friday, Oct. 14, at 8 p.m.

Documentary films about India, a guest musician, a panel discussion, and Indian refreshments are part of the program. Those interested are welcome to attend, according to Mr. Dhibya Bhatt, Cosmo president.

Russia Subject Of Discussion

International implications of Soviet Russia's political and economic philosophy will be discussed at the next Russian seminar tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics auditorium.

More people are involved with this subject, at least from the standpoint of casual conversation, than with any other area of Russian life, according to Dr. Henry D. Schalock, coordinator of the seminar series.

Presenting the topic will be Dr. Kenneth Patterson, assistant professor of economics, and Dr. Charles Green, assistant professor of political science.

Dr. Patterson teaches courses in contemporary economic thought, comparative economic systems, public finance and economic principles. He received his B.S. at Iowa State in 1951, his M.A. at the University of Nebraska in 1956 and his Ph.D. at the University of Nebraska in 1960. He has been at OSC since 1958.

Dr. Charles Green is spending his first year at OSC. His degrees include a B.A. from Augustana at Rock Island in 1957, an M.A. from the University of Illinois in 1959 and a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in 1960. His studies have given him a special background in political philosophy, it was learned from Dr. Austin Walter, chairman of the department of political science. Dr. Green's courses include the newly offered western political ideas, plus various sections of American movements.

Exchange Student Introduced Tonight

Oya Belin, a foreign exchange student from Istanbul, Turkey, will be introduced to Panhellenic tonight at the Alpha Phi house during a meeting, announced Judy Phibbs, president of Panhellenic.

Here on a Fulbright scholarship and the Panhellenic scholarship, Miss Belin is doing undergraduate and graduate work in Chemistry.

While staying at Alpha Omicron Pi this term, Miss Belin is taking an active part in the house, according to Miss Phibbs. Miss Belin even wants to do house duties. Miss Belin's special interests include concerts and foreign films. She has taken a great liking to American food, especially hot dogs. This is her first visit to the United States.

Every year through Panhellenic each sorority helps to sponsor a foreign student. The Panhellenic scholarship consists of board and room plus \$10 spending money a term. Miss Belin will visit a different sorority for dinner every Monday evening and next term she will change living groups.

Indian Night Offers Talent

Many talents attracted a large attendance at the Indian program Friday night, with Dr. Yashpel Puri as M.C., and Prithir Lall president of India Club.

Following a film story of President Eisenhower's visit to India and about beauties of Kashmere, the students from India presented music, folk dances, dress and food of their people.

R. N. Misira, who won the National Indian Music Award in 1954, played the Sitar and the Tabla drums. Misira is attending the University of Oregon in Eugene, and expects to get his doctorate there.

Dances included a Manipuri dance by Miss Ritcher, and a group dance, Bhangra, a harvest dance, from Punjabi.

The versatility of the sari, which can be worn six different ways, was demonstrated.

Among the vocalists were Jivan Patel and Jotendra Singh.

Dr. Ritcher, who spent one year on a Rockefeller assignment in India, spoke about the many differences of India, "A land of contrast."

In conclusion, Mrs. Das, wife of Mr. C. R. Das, a graduate student, sang the national song.

Later the audience was given the opportunity to taste some Indian food especially prepared for the occasion.

Hatfield to Welcome Foreign Students

Foreign students will be welcomed by Governor Mark Hatfield during a Capitol Caravan to Salem Monday, October 31. All Oregon State College foreign students are invited to join the caravan which will leave from Withycombe Hall at 1:30 Monday afternoon.

The itinerary will include a tour of the State Capitol Building, accompanied by an explanation of state government in Oregon; and a tour of Meier & Frank's department store. Evening dinner will be served in one of the dining areas of the store at the invitation of Mr. Frank.

Those needing transportation should notify the office of the Foreign Student Counselor immediately so that arrangements can be made.

Hawaiian Students View OSC



VISITING THE OSC MU on tour of Pacific Northwest memorial and student unions are Jenny Okutani, second from left, and Elaine Nishoka, on the right. The two Hawaiian students have just returned from the regional MU meeting at the University of California at Davis, where regional president Dick Seideman and other OSC students participated. Showing the two around are Margie Bowker and Erskine Austin, both of the MU committee. After visiting on campus, they will stop at University of Oregon, Portland State, Washington State University, University of Washington and Whitman.

Oregon State Coed Wins Honor As Scandinavian "Lucia Bride"

Joyce Collin '64, will be one of the finalists for the Portland Scandinavian Men's Club "Lucia Bride" and subsequent trip to Sweden in December. Miss Collin was selected as the Salem Sons of Norway representative for the contest after competing with girls from five counties. She will go to Portland Nov. 26 to be judged along with the 12 to 15 other finalists from Oregon. The Salem Thor Lodge will finance her trip and add \$100 if she wins the competition.

CHURCH NOTES

The next society page will be published TUESDAY, NOV. 15. Any church or social group desiring an article in that issue concerning activities which will take place the weekend of Nov. 13, 19 and 20, must have the information in by 11 a.m. Nov. 14. No late copy will be accepted.

First Baptist

The college group of the First Baptist Church at 9th and Monroe will discuss "What the Bible Says About Sin", tomorrow at 7 p.m. After the evening service there will be a fireside with transportation provided.

Other services of the day are: Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.; morning worship service—11 a.m.

Zion Lutheran

Tomorrow at Gamma Delta, Pastor Schelp will continue his talk on the first epistle of John, "... by this it may be seen who are the children of God." The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the

The contest is based on poise, personality, Scandinavian appearance and qualities necessary for an "ambassador of good will."

The winner of the competition will be named "Lucia Bride" and will travel to Stockholm, Sweden, Dec. 13, for the Lucia Ball, a Swedish folk lore festival comparable to Christmas. St. Lucia, in whose honor the ball is held, is the Swedish patron saint of Christmas. Girls from Scandinavian men's clubs in other states will also attend.

Miss Collin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collin of Lebanon, is majoring in education at OSC and is studying under a \$2,500 Crown Zellerbach scholarship. She also has a \$250 Elks Lodge Teachers' Foundation most valuable student award.

She was graduated from Lebanon Union High School and was princess of the Lebanon Strawberry Festival. Miss FLBA (Future Business Leaders of America) of Oregon, Business and Professional Women's Club girl of the month and FBLA vice president were among her other honors.

Miss Collin is an Alpha Chi Omega pledge at Oregon State.

be open after the discussion for students and faculty.

Open house this Friday evening begins at 7 p.m. Cars going to



JOYCE COLLIN '64 looks prepared to ski among the leaves on the quad as she anticipates a possible trip to Sweden in December. She is a finalist in the Portland Scandinavian Men's Club "Lucia Bride" contest.

Latin American Pro To Speak at Convo

Writer Heads Convo Hour

An authority on Latin America will speak at the convo hour tomorrow in the Home Economics auditorium at 1 p.m. Dr. Hubert Herring, former professor of Latin American Civilizations at Pomona College and Claremont Graduate School, is a graduate of Berlin College and Columbia University.

For the past twenty-five years, Dr. Herring has been writing on the nations of the south and our relations with them. He is author of several books including "A History of Latin America," "Good Neighbors," "Mexico, the Making of a Nation," and others. He is co-author of "Renascent Mexico." Many of his articles have appeared in newspapers and magazines such as the Christian Science Monitor, New York Times, Harper's and Yale Review. For years he has reviewed most of the books on Latin America for the New York Herald Tribune.

Dr. Herring is in constant contact with the political and cultural leaders of Latin America through his annual travels throughout the twenty republics. He has also traveled to Europe, Japan, India and the Middle East. Over the years Prof. Herring has come to know presidents and politicians, businessmen, Indians and workers. His primary interest has always been in the people, and how they make their living. He is the organizer of the Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America. Dr. Herring stresses the development of official United States policy in Latin America.

While in Cuba in the summers of 1959 and 1960, Dr. Herring made a study of the forces behind the late revolution in which Fidel Castro and some rebels unseated Dictator Batista. He interviewed leaders and recorded with an authoritative account of "Fidel Castro's Revolution in Cuba — What it means to Americans and the Cuban"



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Bonte-Friedheim New MUN Head

Christian Bonte-Friedheim has been elected president of the Model United Nations group at Oregon State College this year. Other new officers are Steve Hutchinson, vice-president; Eugene Seitz, treasurer and Donald Graham representative to the Collegiate Council of the United Nations.

Bonte-Friedheim, who served as vice-president in 1958-59 when Oregon State represented the USSR, is a graduate student in agricul-

ganization will represent I this year at the 111th. MUN session to be held in Eugene in A

The group meets weekly learn and practice procedure matters and rules of the MUN and to discuss international politics and United Nations agreements with emphasis on the of Italy.

Instruction of policies in UN are handled by Thurston

Talk on Latin America To Be Presented Tonight

The Chips Are Down in Latin America" will be the subject of Dr. Robert Herring, former professor of Latin American civilization at Pomona College and Claremont Graduate School, at the Concourse today at 1 p.m. in the McE. auditorium.

Dr. Herring, a graduate of Pomona College and Columbia University, makes annual trips throughout the 20 republics of Latin America. This summer, he made a study of the forces behind the revolution in Cuba led by Fidel Castro and his followers who overthrew Batista. Along the way, he wrote an article

called "Fidel Castro's Revolution in Cuba — What It Means to the Americans and the Cubans."

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Many of his articles have also appeared in newspapers and magazines such as the Christian Science Monitor, the New York Times, Harper's and Yale Review. He reviews most of the books on

Latin America for the New York Herald Tribune.

As the organizer of the Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America, Dr. Herring is in contact with the development of official U. S. policy in Latin America. His main interest, however, according to his books and articles, is in the common people and how they make their livings.

Dr. Herring is basing his speech upon his travels through Latin America this last summer and upon the recent situations in world affairs. He has also traveled to Europe, Japan, India and the Middle East.

Philipino Dinner Set For Tonight

Typical Filipino food will be prepared and served by Oregon State College Filipino students today at the home of Clara L. Simerville, foreign student counselor.

All Filipino students attending Oregon State College have been invited to the 6 o'clock dinner at Miss Simerville's home at 400 S. 7th St. Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Topacio, a Filipino couple living in Corvallis, have also been invited as honored guests. Mr. Topacio is stationed at Adair Air Force Base.

Belafonte Folk Singers Schedule Two-Act Concert Here Thursday

By CAROL CLARK

The Belafonte Folk Singers will present a two-act concert Thursday in the coliseum. The two-and-a-half hour program will begin at 8 p.m.

In 1957 a twelve man chorus, professional musicians, was formed to serve as a "background effect" for Harry Belafonte. The group was so well received that a number of solos was added to the concert for them. The next step was recording, and the Belafonte Folk Singers were born. The group made its debut as an independent attraction in the performing spot at New York's Village Gate nightclub in February,

since that time they have appeared at the Empire Room of the Waldorf Astoria in New York and starred in an ABC-TV special "An Evening with The Belafonte Folk Singers."

Prior to the launching of this national concert tour for Colum-

bia Artists management the singers appeared at Lewisohn Stadium as soloists with the New

York Philharmonic in Roy Harris' "Folk Song Symphony."

This is the first transcontinental



THE BELAFONTE FOLK SINGERS, former "background effect" for Harry Belafonte, appear tomorrow in a two-and-one-half hour program at the coliseum. The group made its debut last February

concert tour the Belafonte Folk Singers have undertaken.

Their recording efforts thus far have produced two RCA Victor albums, "Presenting the Belafonte Folk Singers" and "Cheers". "The Belafonte Folk Singers at Home and Abroad" is to be released in January.

Robert DeCormier, conductor-arranger for the Belafonte Folk Singers, says, "Our music is a serious kind of music. The role of folk music is the very fundamental, bedrock foundation for national music."

The singers illustrate this point with their program by devoting a considerable section to the music of serious composers, such as Grieg, Bartok and Schubert, who have based their works on folk material of respective native lands.

This concert is sponsored by the Corvallis Music Association. Students will be admitted with their student body cards.

International Week Theme Is Picked

The OSC International Week will be held during the week of January 9 to 14. Theme for the week will be centered around the United Nations and it's agencies. Sponsoring group for this event is the Y-Roundtable.

Among the various activities being planned are firesides, panel discussions, a presentation by the Model United Nations of the U. N. Security Council and an International banquet. Purpose of the week is to create better international understanding and knowledge of the United Nations.

Student living groups will have the opportunity to hear a foreign student speak to their group to learn of the customs of various countries. Dr. Brock Chisholm, previous chairman of the World Health Organization will be the guest speaker for the Wednesday Convocation.

Student chairmen for the week are Chris Bonte-Friedheim, graduate student from Germany; Julie Rycraft, USA student; Suresh Tantil and Rajni Bhatt, graduate students from India.

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New Zealanders Live For Today, Not Future

By LINDA WEST
Barometer Reporter

"I feel the young people of New Zealand live in the present and are not so concerned with time for the future," comments Caron Beard, OSC senior who spent last winter with 13 farm families of New Zealand as part of the International Farm Youth Exchange Program.

Cells, Bacteria Ride Capsule

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Human cells, along with bacteria and insect spores, were aboard the capsule blasted into space Monday by Discoverer XVII.

The cells, grown from a culture taken from a human arm, were sent aloft in an attempt to learn what effects man may suffer when he ventures into the bands of radiation which surround the earth in space, an Air Force spokesman announced Wednesday.

This likewise was the purpose including spores and bacteria in the capsule.

Maj. Gen. O. J. Ritland, Baltic Missiles Division commandant, also said Discoverer XVII was unique in that its second-stage engine was started without pressurization, and this proves the feasibility of starting while in orbit. Thus, a satellite could slow down

Beard, who is from Madras, left last October on a trip that took him to Hawaii and the Fiji Islands and finally New Zealand where he spent six months.

Partially because of their strong socialistic government, Beard found the majority of New Zealand families to be upper-middle class, comfortably housed, and

very modern in farming methods.

He also feels this strong economy tends to make the people more complacent than Americans. He often heard it said, "She'll be alright," which seemed to be their philosophy of life.

The country supports some 2½ million people on an area just a little larger than Oregon. "The

government is buying up large blocks of land which they clear, ready to farm, and give to any one who will homestead it," Beard said. It is a growing country that is attracting many European immigrants.

About half of the land is in farms and 94 per cent of this area is covered with grass for pastures. "It was hard for me to believe, but New Zealand had 15 million more sheep than the U.S. in 1957," Beard commented. Beef cattle are used as mobile weed crushers to keep land under control on sheep farms.

His hardest adjustment was to the New Zealand tradition of about seven meals a day. "The girls, who outnumber the men by 46 thousand, aren't very concerned about their figures and most of the people are stockier than Americans; I gained 20 pounds," he says.

Wild pigs and deer can be hunted any time of the year with no license. Beard bagged a big stag and caught many rainbow trout from the stocked lakes.

The return trip included the last lap of his around-the-world tour. Beard visited Australia, Ceylon, India, Arabia, Egypt, Greece, France, Switzerland, and England. He arrived in New York City aboard the Queen Mary on June 14.

Caron Beard is available to give speeches on his IFYE trip and show colored slides he took to any group interested. He is living at Kappa Delta Rho and the phone number is Plaza 3-4521.



A Worthwhile Organization

One of Oregon State's great assets is the large number of foreign students enrolled in this college. Through these students we can obtain first-hand glimpses of various countries, customs, attitudes and ideas. Through these glimpses we can increase our own knowledge and understanding, as well as make valuable friendships.

Cosmopolitan Club is an organization to further associations between students of all lands, including students from the United States. This group meets every Friday night at 8 p.m. in the MU to discuss world problems, campus affairs, and exchange ideas. Students from 49 countries are represented at the Meetings, offering a real opportunity for learning. In addition to the foreign students, faculty, townspeople, staff and all Oregon State students are welcome to attend.

Here is a wonderful opportunity that American students are missing. Misunderstandings, prejudice and false ideas concerning our neighbors around the world exist because we are uninformed and uneducated on matters and beliefs of foreign lands. Through Cosmopolitan Club these misunderstandings can be erased and replaced by facts, first-hand information and foreign friends.

During fall term the Friday night programs have included such topics as

India night, a discussion on Russia and a panel on Africa. Students from these countries lead the discussions with the help of interested and well-informed faculty members. The next meeting on Dec. 2, will be American night, to further understanding of the United States.

An example of the interest and well-presented ideas that students from other lands have concerning the United States and Oregon State in particular is the Faculty Day speech by Chris Bonte-Freidheim. A graduate student from Germany, here on a NATO scholarship, Bonte-Freidheim's ideas stimulated thinking in both the faculty and students and fostered an evaluation of existing conditions. Many more worthwhile thoughts from such students could be obtained through membership in Cosmo Club.

In addition to being beneficial to American students, the foreign students gain a well-rounded look at our country and the American way of life. Through this learning they will be able to return home to their native lands with accurate pictures and ideas of the students of American.

Let's take the time to increase understanding of and develop friendships with students from all parts of the world. Membership in Cosmopolitan Club provides us with the opportunity — let's make use of it!