

Minorities in the Barometer, 1964

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Mexican Visitor Studies U.S. Extension Service

Differences between the way extension service is handled in Mexico and in the United States was under study by Felipe Gaytan, a visitor at OSU last term.

Gaytan is chief of the federal extension service of Mexico's department of agriculture. He was officially the guest here of Don C. Mote, as foreign visitor contact for extension service headquarters at OSU.

Over a 40 day period Gaytan traveled from state to state in this country, observing and comparing the methods by which agricultural information and 4-H work is coordinated.

In Mexico, Gaytan explained, the secretary of agriculture has three immediate assistants. Under each is a department exclusively concerned with forestry, agriculture or livestock — a straight-line organizational approach as contrasted with the mixed responsibility for public land, agricultural and livestock programs, and resource development existing in the United States.

Any popular conception of Mexico's problems as being small, however, is a misconception. As Gaytan pointed out, the total forested area of Mexico is somewhat larger than the entire state of Oregon by about two million acres. Tree species range from mahogany in the tropics to some 11 kind of pine in the more arid and widely distributed highlands.

75 Per cent Private

About 75 per cent of the total area is held in private ownership, mostly as part of large, landed estates. Some five per cent is in government parks, and about 20 per cent now belongs to the numerous "ejidos" — the communal farm,

forest and livestock enterprises of Mexico.

Gaytan as chief of the extension service is particularly interested in educating the "ejidaderos" for better management of their holdings. He also has spent much time in studying the value of 4-H extension, as a means of developing the next generation toward this end.

Mexico now has a population of some 40 million, and is increasing at the rate of about a million or more a year. Nevertheless, improvement in methods has made meat much more plentiful, he explained. A surplus of wheat exists, and fresh produce such as strawberries and similar crops are on the export list.

All of the equipment supplied by the Mexican government to the thousands of "ejidos" has been acquired in exchange for products exported, Gaytan pointed out.

License Required

While timber in Mexico is considered to be a natural resource, just as are minerals and the land itself, private rights are recognized and maintained. However, permission to cut trees requires federal permission, the same as mining, whether the timbering is done on privately held land or on the property assigned to the "ejidos".

Despite this requirement for government permit, improvement in practices must be brought about by education as to better methods and understanding of benefit of annual yields.

As Gaytan pointed out, each "ejido" has an elected leader, but he is a leader only. His authority is limited to the co-

operation he can inspire. Similarly, Gaytan and his extension service people must manage to inspire through educational effort a desire on the part of those actually doing the work to follow better improved planning and methods in their agriculture.

AVIEW Fron

by
Anne T

The Inter-University Committee of American educators dedicated to study of Israel and promoting a c Israeli scholars. The Summer Study an opportunity for American acad combine an extensive tour of Israel, and archaeological sites, with a p educational, economic, sociolog religious institutions.

The Inter-University Committee to college and university faculty and selected graduate students. F sized program, the number of acceptance of applicants will be l by the Committee.

The cost per person for this su \$897, which covers round trip air accommodations, full board, guided l at the Hebrew University. During accommodations and continental t

The participants will be enrollment of the Hebrew University who series of Seminars and lectures d in the Perspective of History give the University faculty. Subjects w ground of Ancient Israel, Bible S Scrolls, Education in Israel, the ec ing of the State, sociological consid Society, Israeli's position in Middl

Participants will have the op in varied walks of Israeli life. A pr enable them to see Israel from a operation and assistance will be ex

'People' Plans Lunch Hours

People - to - People will start a new program this week in which all students — both foreign and American will have the opportunity to share Thursday lunch hours together in the East Ballroom. The purpose of "Sack Lunch Day" is to give students an informal meeting place. It is hoped that the sessions will bring a better understanding between foreign and American people as they interchange ideas and backgrounds.

The Student Abroad program is in the final week for sign ups. Student Abroad offers the American student the chance to see foreign countries not as just a tourist, but rather as a true ambassador. He will have an orientation here on this campus. Before leaving the United States in the summer, he will spend several days in Washington, D. C. with ambassadors from the other colleges and universities. During this period, he will meet with State Department officials, members of foreign embassies and the Attorney General. All interested students should contact the People-to-People office or Linda Morse, PL 3-6649.

Miles College President Pitts To Speak At OSU Today At 4

Miles College President Lucius Pitts will address the OSU student body today at 4 p.m. in the Home Ec auditorium. OSU's "Books for Birmingham" campaign brings the Birmingham, Alabama, Negro leader to Corvallis. President Pitts will also be heard tonight at 8 p.m. at the First Methodist Church.

Pitts, Birmingham's most respected Negro leader, said OSU's campus book drive could well cause Miles to meet Standards of the Southern Association.

This would make Miles College an accredited school.

"God bless you in your efforts to bless us here in Birmingham and thus bless our whole world," Pitts commented.

The only four-year college available to most of Birmingham's 2,000 graduates from 17 Negro high schools, the institution now enrolls 758 regular term students. Four hundred additional students are able to study during the summer session. The school produces 60

per cent of the city's Negro schoolteachers.

Miles was founded in 1905 by the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church which still supports the college. The Church was only able to give \$26,000, or less than one month's payroll, this year.

"Miles had been limping along on a small endowment, some gifts, and the tuition and fees of its struggling students," *Time Magazine* reported in its Nov. 8 issue.

"There is no reason why

Miles should fail," says Pitts. "It has great possibilities."

Pitts' immediate plans for Miles include the building of a \$300,000 science building and a new student union and cafeteria at \$433,000. \$80,000 has been already raised toward the science building, and Miles is struggling



LUCIUS PITTS
Miles College President

to obtain a federal loan on the cafeteria. Seventeen doctors of Philosophy are needed on the faculty, which now only has seven. Pitts has just succeeded in increasing the endowment fund of the institution from \$75,000 to \$500,000.

Miles College lacks accreditation largely because of its inadequate library. The library now has 28,000 volumes. (OSU has 445,000 volumes.)

Other academic communities have come to Miles' appeal for help in her struggle to gain greater academic strength. Yale has already contributed 6,000 books to the Birmingham institution's growing library.

Dean John Monro of Harvard will teach English at Miles next summer without pay. Eleven white teachers have joined Pitts' staff recently as permanent faculty members.

The OSU "Books for Birmingham" drive plans to collect 10,000 books for Miles College. According to Dennis Crawford, drive coordinator, 2,100 volumes have already been donated as of yesterday.

Book contributions are being sent to the YM-YWCA Round Table office at Memorial Union 214.

The purpose of the drive is to express the concern of OSU students and faculty, residents of Corvallis and the state of Oregon in the struggle for human dignity and equal opportunity for all.

"It is hoped that this project will not be the end," says the drive committee, "but only the beginning of constructive action on the part of people in the Northwest toward the complete fulfillment of the American dream, 'with liberty and justice for all.'"

Rook, Sophomore Senate Meetings To Be Tonight

Freshman and Sophomore class senate will meet tonight in the Memorial Union.

Les Stephens, Freshman Class President, has disclosed (six) major topics to be discussed in Freshman Senate. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union, room 206.

Subjects for discussion are: 1. Student government display by the Freshman Class for Open House Jan. 25. 2. Committee report on the after-game dance

for Feb. 28. 3. Activities report on a proposed school improvement project. 4. Report by the committee on class scrapbooks. The purpose of these scrapbooks would be to give each class a more detailed record of its activities than the Beaver is able to provide. 5. Report by the "Books for Birmingham" committee. The Freshman Class is in charge of the collection of books from living groups and the Corvallis community. 6.

Hollis McDonald, chairman of the "Outstanding Freshman" committee, will announce his committee appointments.

The meeting will also include a short message from a representative of the Peace Corps.

Sophomore Senate will meet at 7:15 in MU 208. According to Diane Smith '66, class vice-president, the agenda will include a guest speaker, Doug Johnson, a member of the Chamber of Commerce, who will outline the March of Dimes service project to the class.

Other items of business will include a discussion of the newly proposed Class constitution, and a report on the Sophomore Cotillion.

Miss Smith said that due to a vacancy, a new secretary is needed for the Cotillion. Applications should be turned into East Bay by Wednesday of next week if interested.

Don Reed Sophomore Class president will conclude the meeting with his ASOSU Senate report.

Enrollment Up Two Per Cent

Winter term enrollment at Oregon State University continued to show an increase over last year. The final total of 9,304 is a two per cent increase over last year's 9,587. New student registration was down 20 per cent.

The registration increase of 183 shows 180 women and 3 men. The ratio of men to women at OSU is now 2.1 to one.

Seniors increased enrollment from 1,628 to 1,952, a 21 per cent increase. Sophomores had a seven per cent decrease, with 2,419 students last year over 2,259 students this year.

In the major fields, Pharmacy shows the largest change, a 13 per cent decrease, with 425 students winter term last year and 370 this year. Engineering

Horse Show Set For February 1

The Oregon State University Horse Show will be held Saturday, Feb. 1, at the Benton County Fairgrounds. The show will take place at 7:30 p.m. Admission for the event will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students with OSU student body cards.

The feature attraction of the now will be the Alpenrose Pony Chariots from Portland. This group, composed of Shetland ponies, was last seen at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition in Portland.

Entries for the show will be accepted through Monday, Jan. 27, in order to allow a greater participation in all classes. Those persons interested are urged to inquire at the OSU horse barns or contact Lynn Caldwell, ext. 1293. Entry fees will be \$2 per entry for each event entered through Monday, Jan. 27. Also, post entries will be accepted the night of the show at the rate of \$3 per class. The OSU Horse Show has been approved by the Oregon Horseman's Association.

Entries for the Horse Show will be divided into the following classes:

1. Western Pleasure — open
2. Open Jumpers
3. Junior Jumpers — under 18 years
4. Bareback Jumpers

6. English Pleasure
7. Junior Hunt Seat — under 18 years
8. Junior Musical Sacks — under 18 years
9. Bareback Relay

General Chairman for the event is Claudia Jo Stoner '64, assisted by Nancy Sisler '65. Other committee members include Pat Barker '65, Lynn Caldwell '67, Mary Bridgeford '67, and Ken Grimsley '66.

The advisers in charge of the show are Paul M. Rutland, instructor of animal science; A. W. Oliver, W. D. Frischknecht and Dr. Floyd M. Stout, assistant professor of animal science; and Dr. James C. Miller, professor of animal science.

Identification Cards

Students whose pictures were taken last December may pick up their Student I.D. cards in the MU ballroom from 1 to 5 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday of this week. The I.D. stub given each student when his picture was taken must be presented to obtain the card. Those who have not yet had

Dr. Pitts From Miles Gives Inspiring Talk

The president of a Birmingham, Ala., Negro college, Dr. Lucius Pitts, called for a "re-birth of freedom" in America Wednesday in a talk at Oregon State University.

"And as a black man, I intend to have a hand in this freedom even if it means death," Dr. Pitts said.

"Patience we've had too long," he added.

Negro young people are getting "itchy" for action in the face of continued human injustices that include poverty, unequal educational opportunities, beatings, and harrassments, the prominent Negro educator noted.

Oregon State University has launched a drive to collect 10,000 books for the Miles College library — a campaign that prompted Dr. Pitts to come to the campus. Nearly 2500 books have been contributed to date by students and faculty members. The drive will continue to Feb. 2.

Some 700 students and faculty members heard Pitts talk.

Mis-Represents Truth

"Mr. Wallace mis-represents the truth," Dr. Pitts insisted.

There have been 49 bombings in which Negroes were killed and hurt and property destroyed

but no whites have been punished, Pitts charged. Legislative appropriations are grossly unfair to Negroes and Negro schools and voter registration is a frustrating struggle for Negroes, he added.

"I don't want to bury Wallace, but I would like to preach his funeral service," Pitts said.

He did agree with Governor Wallace's statement that the Negro is "slovenly and lazy." But Dr. Pitts added, "It is sometimes easier to float with the tide instead of keep fighting."

The mayor of Birmingham "who owes his election to the Negroes" cried when he heard that four children were killed in the now-famous church bombing. Dr. Pitts continued, "But, the mayor had an onion in his handkerchief."

Often Threatened

In running the 700-student college, Dr. Pitts said he would feel lost if he didn't receive two or three threatening phone calls each day.

"Be patient; don't go too fast" are phrases that are wearing thin, Dr. Pitts indicated.

Negro students have an "itchy feeling"; they have not adapted the theory of non-violence as preached by Martin Luther King, Dr. Pitts went on.

Public welfare in the South is colored and white. Education is separate, but unequal. And police protection "is a joke," Dr. Pitts emphasized.

Returning to Governor Wallace, Dr. Pitts was introduced by Dr. James H. Jensen, OSU president. On the stage with them was Grant Watkinson of Newport, senior in science and student body president.

Students Need Cards for Games

Oregon State students will use their new photo identification cards for entry into the weekend basketball games with Stanford, Friday and Saturday nights, the athletic department has announced.

The permanent identifica-

'Books for Birmingham' Dance Scheduled After Game



One textbook is a ticket to the "Books for Birmingham" dance tonight in the MU Ballroom. The dance will begin immediately following the OSU-Stanford basketball game (about 9:45 p.m.) and last until 12 p.m.

The books collected at the dance will be contributed to the "Books for Birmingham" drive sponsored by Y-Roundtable. These books are to be sent to Miles College, a four-year Negro college with an enrollment of 758 students. All types of books are needed, particularly those dealing with the natural sciences, biology, chemistry, zoology, etc. Paperbacks are not requested.

To exchange a testbook for a dance ticket, the books must be brought to the dance tonight. One book will be exchanged for one ticket.

A \$1 admission price may be substituted for a book donation. This money will be turned over to Y-Roundtable to be used to pay the cost of shipping and transporting the books to Miles College in Birmingham.

Music is being provided by the Five Versatiles. This five-piece combo is donating their time, free of charge, for the book drive. The group consists of members of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.

The dance is being sponsored by the MU Dance Committee. Terry Robertson '66 is chairman of the committee.

MU MOVIE

A German movie, "The Devil Strikes at Night," will be featured tonight at 9:45. (after the OSU-Stanford game) in MU 105.

Admission price is 75 cents or a winter term foreign film ticket.

The film deals with the story of Bruno Luedke, a German Nazi. Luedke was a mass murderer, a half-wit who killed about 80 women. This criminal record proved to be perplexing even for the Nazi government, who tried to suppress Luedke.

"It's a move that nags the mind," according to MU Movie Chairman Romer Brown.

PAYING ADMISSION to Dean Wimer for the "Books for Birmingham" dance are Jerry White and Nancy Hamlin. The dance, which will be held in the MU ballroom, will last from 9:45 p.m. to 12 p.m. Proceeds for the dance will go to

Miles College, Alabama, to be used in the school library. The dance is in conjunction with the book drive currently being sponsored by the Y-Round Table. To date, 4,500 books have been contributed. The final goal is 10,000 volumes.

Frank Conway Talks To People-to-People

Frank Conway, Western Director of People-to-People, visited Oregon State University this week-end. Conway, a graduate in International Relations from California State College, talked to students of OSU about the problems and the tasks which face an American student of today.

"There are now 65,000 international students in the United States," Conway said. "This fact offers American students a great opportunity to demonstrate through activities what we, as America students, are like, what our homelife is like, what the communities are like, and what the function of industry is in the respective areas."

"On the other hand it affords the international student an excellent opportunity to share with his American counterpart his way of life, his culture and ideas," he continued. "Through this mutual interchange a broader base for understanding and respect can be developed at a personal level. In the future, when the people must make judgments, whether in business, government or education, it will be done from mutual understanding and a sophistication which was developed during the college period, Conway added.

Because of the complexity of the international community, the students of the world have begun to examine and explore avenues of mutual understanding. It is realized now by students that the tradition of the past must give way to enlighten experience," Conway said.

Conway mentioned that university People-to-People is by no means a new program. "Organizations have been active in this area for many years. This is the first time that such an endeavor has been taken up, designed and promoted by college-age young people. It has been successful solely because of enthusiasm and a strong be-

lief in the future, and because the adult community has given us the opportunity to demonstrate our responsibility through meaningful activity. To quote former president Eisenhower, who is chairman of the Board of Trustees, 'This effort by the students is helping to build a better world and is a positive investment towards world peace.' "

Frank Conway also spoke about the present international programs of University People-to-People. He talked about the headquarters in Scandinavia, Central Europe, Greece, and the Romance language countries, which work for the extension of the Ambassador Program, through which American students are offered the opportunity to go abroad and gain experience in understanding people in another country.

Conway said the future work of People-to-People would be centered around sending more ambassadors abroad and also complying with requests from Korea, Japan, the Philippines, Africa and Mexico for the establishment of programs operating in those countries.

2500 At OSU Open House

Despite bad weather, approximately 2500 high school seniors and their parents were at Oregon State University Saturday for Beaver Open House.

There were indications rain and snow kept some students away, particularly those from eastern Oregon, but 300 others who had not pre-registered showed up Saturday morning.

The Open House included campus tours, a box luncheon and variety show at noon at the Coliseum and visits to various schools and departments in the afternoon. There were also conferences on admissions and

India Students Plan Program On February 9

India Night, an evening of Indian folk music and dances, will be presented at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 9, in room 303 of the First Methodist Church. The Indian Association is collaborating with People-to-People in preparation of the program.

The evening will open with the Indian national anthem followed by two short movies about India. Variety entertainment will be presented by several Indian students. Included in the program are Abraham Areeckal playing his bulbul, an Indian stringed instrument. Lakho Khatri will play the Indian flute. The program will also include other Indian songs and dances. Several festivals from different parts of India will be presented and the evening will be concluded with Indian refreshments.

The more than 30 Indian students at OSU are presenting the program in connection with the fourteenth anniversary of the Republic of India.

Liberal Arts Lecturer Discusses Economic Basis for Negro Revolt

"According to Dr. Gunnar Myrdal, there is an economic basis for the Negro revolution. By increasing man's economic and racial equality, we can at the same time, increase America's rate of economic growth and eliminate unemployment," observed Dr. Charles B. Friday, second lecturer in the win-

Third Hootenanny Scheduled Sunday

Guitars, banjos, folk-singers and original folksongs will be featured at the Hootenanny, Sunday at 7 p.m. in the MU Ballroom.

This third campus-wide Hootenanny, which drew a crowd of over 350 enthusiasts three weeks ago, is an evening of spontaneous group and individual folk-singing. "Admission is

ter term Liberal Arts Lecture Series.

Friday, professor and chairman, Department of Economics at OSU, reviewed the book, **Challenge to Affluence**, by Dr. Gunnar Myrdal. The review was the second of five scheduled lectures sponsored by the Department of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Robert Brown, assistant professor of English at OSU, introduced the lecturer to an audience of over 150 persons Wednesday night in the MU E. C. Allworth Room (105).

"America's output is growing at a slow and unsteady rate," declared Friday. To stimulate our economy, America needs to get the poor 1/5 of her population to help produce and to help consume, he remarked. Friday also warned that "we need to speed up America's

growth if she is to remain a major political power."

"Myrdal suggests many ideas to help solve the economic-racial problem. Two major solutions are: (1) to educate and train our unskilled laborers and thereby help unemployment, and (2) to redistribute income to give the lower 1/5 more of a chance and to thereby increase consumption," stated Friday.

"America is in the process of creating an under class," cautioned Dr. Friday. The professor said that Myrdal recognizes that the civil rights issue greatly depends upon our economic system. However, "Myrdal hopes that America can solve its economic and related racial problems by making the necessary reforms," he concluded.

Foreign Student is Noted Leader in Indian Education

By LOIS HAMNER
Reporter

From student to lecturer, teacher, organizer and back again has been the fate of Edith Vedanayagam. Miss Vedanaya-

gam, from Madras, India, is one of Oregon State University's foreign students, but in her homeland she is a recognized leader in education.

This petite, sari - clad young

woman, now a graduate student in resource geography, has been a lecturer at St. Christopher's Training College in Madras and the coordinator of the Department of Extension Ser-

vices in India. For the past five years she has been in charge of organizing and conducting In-Service Programs for teachers in approximately 100 Indian secondary schools. This program is somewhat like the OSU extension program, Miss Vedanayagam said, but has been in existence in India only since 1955.

Miss Vedanayagam has a B.A. in physics and chemistry and an M.A. in psychology and education, but when St. Christopher's decided to form a geography section, she was chosen to head the new department. She is now on a two year sabbatical leave to get her degree in geography here at OSU. She

chose this western university because, "I had heard about Oregon State, and you can get the courses you need here." She stressed the fact that "everyone has been wonderful to me, and I don't feel strange at all," in explaining that OSU's geography faculty is being most helpful to her.

Commenting on the foreign student advising program which has been under fire from some students lately, Miss Vedanayagam said, "It is quite adequate, and they help me a great deal when I go there. I think that perhaps some people expect too much. They are too demanding. You must give before you can expect to get anything back."

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YOU

HAVE A DATE

WITH

RICK CHACE

SUNDAY NIGHT -- 7 to 11 p.m.

Black Muslims' is Topic For Liberal Arts Talk

Dr. Francis Shaw, OSU professor, and the Reverend Richard Lawrence, Corvallis minister, will participate tonight in a panel discussion on "The Black Muslims." The panel will be at 7:30 p.m. in MU 105. Tonight's discussion will be the fourth program in the winter term Liberal Arts Lecture Series.

Dr. Francis Shaw is an associate professor of history at OSU. Born and raised in the states of Ohio and California, he entered UCLA in 1939. Two years later, he transferred to Reed College and graduated with a B.A. degree.

Shaw then completed two years of graduate work at the University of California at Berkeley. In 1957, after three years, he graduated from Harvard University with a Ph.D. in history. During this time, Dr. Shaw became a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

The Reverend Richard Law-

rence completed his early education in Massachusetts. Later, he enrolled in Albion College, Michigan. Two years later, Lawrence completed his junior year at Oregon State University. He returned to Albion and graduated with a B.A. in secondary education.

Reverend Lawrence then enrolled in the graduate school of religion and literature at the University of Chicago. After three years of graduate work and an intern year with the Wesley Foundation in Corvallis, he earned his Bachelor of Divinity degree.

In June 1961, Lawrence was ordained a deacon by the Oregon Conference of the Methodist Church. He is now a minister in the First Methodist Church of Corvallis. Lawrence is currently Director for the Wesley Foundation in Corvallis. This is also his second year as chairman of the Fellowship of Campus Ministers.

The last lecture topic in the Liberal Arts Lecture Series will be "Civil Liberties in the Nations of Free Asia." The guest speaker, Justice Abdul Hamid, retired judge of the Supreme Court of Pakistan, will speak

Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics auditorium.

350 Attend India Night

Songs, dances and music were featured at India Night, which the Indian Student Association held with People - to People Sunday in room 303 of the First Methodist Church. More than 350 people attended the program, which was presented in connection with the fourteenth anniversary of the Republic of India.

The evening was opened with the Indian National Anthem and followed by a color movie, "Spring in Kashmir." Master of ceremonies was Normar Lewis from Bombay, who introduced a variety of group dances Indian songs and musical instruments, and the impressive festivals. Jyotendra Fingh and Mrs. Ravendra Bhullor sang, and Lakho Katri and Abraham Areeckal played respectively their Indian flute and bulbul,

Concert, Prom Tickets In MU

There are still 400 combin...

'The Black Muslim'

The Reverend Richard Lawrence, director of the Wesley Foundation in Corvallis, and Dr. Francis Shaw, associate professor of history at Oregon State, will be the panelists discussing "The Black Muslim" tonight in the fourth program in the Liberal Arts series.

The Black Muslims are a growing organization of Negroes who preach black supremacy. One of their most recent converts is Cassius Clay, heavy-weight challenger to champion Sonny Liston.

Reverend Lawrence, a graduate of

Albion College in Michigan, is a minister at the First Methodist Church of Corvallis, and currently chairman of the Fellowship of Campus Ministers. He has a rich background in religion and literature having done three years of graduate work in this field at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Francis Shaw is an associate professor of history. He graduated from Reed College and received his Ph.D. in 1957 from Harvard University.

We urge all students, faculty, and townspeople who are interested to come and here this informative panel at 7:30 in MU 105.

Negro Disparity Is TV Topic Tonight

Negro despair in San Francisco is the chief topic on "Take This Hammer" Thursday, February 13, at 9:30 p.m. on KOAC Channel 7.

Noted author James Baldwin and Orville Luster, executive director of Youth for Service, tour San Francisco's so-called "black ghetto," "little Harlem," and the city's Western Addition redevelopment project.

Equality Is Aim Of Black Muslims

"The Black Muslims are a sad expression of the lack of hope in America," commented Dr. Francis Shaw, OSU history professor, in a panel here last Wednesday.

Shaw, one of the panel members in the fourth Liberal Arts Series, told an audience of 350 persons that "the Black Muslim feels he can have neither peace nor dignity in a white society." During the discussion, Shaw said that the movement advocates complete group segregation.

According to the Muslims, Christianity is the white man's religion, Shaw explained. Instead they have placed their faith in Allah and the Islamic religion. Eventually, he continued, the Black Muslims believe that Allah will destroy the white man. Then the colored persons around the world will unite; bound by the common faith of Islam.

The speaker commented that Negroes hope for eventual justice and equality. The Black Muslims believe that there can be no improvement for the Negro until the white man is destroyed, concluded Shaw.

"The Black Muslim movement is understandable, in my estimation, to fight the existing race problems in America," stated the Rev. Richard Lawrence, second panel speaker.

Lawrence, director of the Wesley Foundation, replied that the movement began because of the economic depression and the ghetto. The Black Muslim says that he wants to improve himself economically. He wants to have something of his own, said Lawrence. The Black Muslim movement has given the Negro hope to gain economic equality, said the speaker. Thus the Negro has retaliated against the economic inequality and the ghetto by building a movement of hate.

"The Black Muslim movement is the most serious judgement in the United States since the civil war," warned Lawrence. "The only solution is that the Negro must have a home where he is wanted," he surmised. "The Black Muslim

doesn't think America can make it. The problem, cautioned Lawrence, "requires a more deepened sense of humanity."

The Negro walks on the desert of American life; thirsting and wanting for love," concluded Lawrence.

DA Seeks For Jack Ru

By RELMAN MORIN

DALLAS (AP) — Dist. Atty. Henry M. Wade, questioning the first prospective juror in Jack Ruby's murder trial, said Tuesday "we will ask for a verdict of death."

The jury candidate, Hillard M. Stone, an illustrator, said he felt he could vote for the death penalty.

Ruby sat between defense attorneys Melvin Belli and Joe Tonahill. He kept his eyes riveted on Stone. He showed no change of expression when the question of the death penalty came into the hearing.

It was the second day of Ruby's trial.

He is charged with murder-

River Seminar Set For Today

Columbia River development and its international aspects is the subject of a special seminar scheduled today at 4 p.m. in Social Science 304. It is sponsored by the Oregon State University Department of Geography and Natural Resources.

Guest leader of the seminar is W. R. D. Sewell of the University of Washington geography staff. Sewell has served with the British Columbia Provincial Government and, according to J. G. Jensen, chairman of the OSU geography department, is a well-known student of the Columbia River resource development problem.

Sewell has been a resource analyst with the Water Re-

Annual International Week Plans Now in Progress



PICTURED ABOVE ARE (l. to r.) Kit Chotanaporn '66, Eva Runngren '65, Noti Pinjani, graduate, and Sharon Bernardy '65, await the arrival of OSU's annual International Week planned for March 2-5. Y-Round Table, Rotary, Cosmopolitan Club, People-to-People, and other campus organizations are sponsoring the event.

OSU's annual International Week is being planned for March 2-6 according to Noti Pinjani, general chairman of the event. Y Round Table and Rotary are co-sponsoring the event with Cosmopolitan Club, People to People and other campus organizations. The week will begin with an exchange sponsored by People to People in the Memorial Union lounge Sunday, March 1.

Essay contest winners are to be announced at the conclusion of the week. The essays, due in MU 214 by March 1, are to discuss "Internationalism on our Campus: an Idea or a Reality?" Cosmo is giving \$25 for first place, \$15 for second, and \$10 for third.

As a part of International Week, door prizes will be given out by Buxton Hall and fourth floor Poling Hall at the international fair in the Weatherford cafeteria. The halls are preparing for costumes, booths and movies.

A fiesta is to climax the week with exotic food and international music followed by a stage show and dancing in the MU ballroom. A professional band has been scheduled to play.

John Fawcett, program committeeman for International week, has reported to the Association's Council that there will be several speakers from the Oregon State University campus. They are Dr. Edwin Yunker, chairman of physics; Lester Kirkendall, professor of family life; and Dean Robert Chick.

The International Association's Council was organized last term by Anne Taylor, second vice president, to co-ordinate the activities of the many clubs on campus with international interests. Niki Isted is the council chairman.

There are about 20 interna-

tional groups at OSU which are to be featured in a special forum organized by Keith Star of Y-Round Table. Fred Damavandi, president of People to People, and Kyu Lee, president of Cosmopolitan Club, stated that the objectives of the forum are to bring the international clubs closer together and to interest individuals in the club activities. Damavandi also told the International council that there are about 370 international students on campus who may benefit from the program.

Some of the committee chairmen working with Pinjani, a graduate student from India, are Ann Crandall, secretary; John Fawcett, Kyu Baik Lee, and Bill Harrell, program; Dennis Crawford, publicity co-ordinator; Mureen Walker, reporter; Polly Newcomb, posters; Dave Clark, People to People firesides; and Kit Chotanaporn, hospitality.

Mike Minch is working on finance; Charles Kang, radio; Sharon Bernardy, exhibition; Eva Runngren, banquet; Twick Williams, correspondence; Hank Crooks, TV programs; and Dennis Crawford, John Wooster, and Noti Pinjani, advisory.

Crawford is YW-YMCA secretary and Wooster the president of the OSU club.

For 20 years the "Y" has sponsored International Week to encourage students to extend their scope of interest beyond the campus life into international affairs. By providing opportunity for interpersonal relations between students from many countries, the clubs attempt to develop a wider understanding and a greater feeling of brotherhood.

Students interested in helping on a committee may contact the Y Round Table office in MU 214, or call ext. 1155.

Dinner-Dance Fiesta Planned to Climax OSU's Annual International Week



OREGON STATE'S ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL Week will climax Friday with a dinner-dance fiesta. The event is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the MU Ballroom. The Notables will play for the semi-formal dance, to which international dress may be

worn. An international buffet and a stage show are planned for the evening. Cosmopolitan Club will announce the winners of their essay contest at the fiesta, also.

A dinner-dance fiesta will climax Oregon State University's annual International Week at 7 p.m. Friday in the Memorial Union ballroom.

Eva Runngren, Swedish exchange student is planning an international buffet featuring exotic foods which are characteristic of many nations. A stage show will follow with international costume parade, folk dancing, and singing.

The "Notables" are scheduled to play for the semi-formal dance. International dress may be worn.

Tickets are available in MU East Bay.

Dr. Nicholas Yonker, assistant professor of philosophy and religion at OSU, will lead today's discussion of "Perspective on World Religions" at noon in MU 214.

Don Ricks, OSU economics instructor, will lead the Great Decisions topic, "International Disarmament," at noon today in the MU council room.

"Economics in Africa and Asia" is the topic of discussion to be led by People-to-People at 4 p.m. Tuesday in MU 105.

Keith Starr has arranged for an international forum for "Around the World" in MU 214. The program will focus on the specific activities of OSU groups with international interests. International students on campus number about 370 according to Fred Damavani, president of People-to-people.

Dr. Lester Kirkendall, OSU

professor of family life, will lead the Wednesday noon discussion on "Family Life Around the World" in MU 214.

Sidney White, assistant professor of art, will speak of the OSU Italian Studies Center in Pavia at 4 p.m. Wednesday in MU 211. White, who has just returned from two weeks there, will be the director of the program next year.

Bill Ahlem and Karen Mikalov have recruited national and international talent for the international Dance-O-Rama in the MU ballroom from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Wednesday. Admission is free.

Dean Robert Chick, OSU Dean of Students, is to lead the Thursday noon discussion on "Latin America and Its Educational Difficulties" in MU 214.

Fourth floor Poling and Buxton Halls have organized under Dallas Smith, fourth floor, to present an International Fair in the Weatherford Cafeteria from 8-10:30 p.m. Thursday. The Halls are planning for booths, movies, variety shows, and dancing. Mrs. Williams, food service supervisor, has arranged for special refreshments. She plans to have an Italian lunch and a Hawaiian dinner served to all the OSU cafeterias Thursday.

Dr. Frank Shaw, OSU associate professor of history, is to lead the Friday noon discussion on "International Implications of the Color Line" in MU 212.

Great Decisions will cover "International Disarmament" Friday noon in MU 214.

Sharon Bernardy has prepared an international display in the MU concourse showcases where it will remain for several weeks.

"The purpose of OSU International Week is to promote understanding and brotherhood among nationalities," pointed out Moti Pinjani at the People-to-People exchange last Sunday. The 80 persons attending were entertained by songs taught by a married couple from Uganda and German dances done by "The Promenaders," an OSU folk-dancing group.

At the fiesta Cosmopolitan Club is scheduled to announce the winners of the essay on "Internationalism on our Campus: an Idea or a Reality."

The sponsoring clubs of International Festival Week March 1-6 are YM - YWCA Round Table, People-to-People, Cosmopolitan Club, Memorial Union Program Council, ASOSU cil, Fourth Floor Poling Hall, Buxton Hall, and Great Decisions.

Moti Pinjani, (India), is the general chairman of International Week; John Hawcett, program chairman; Ann Crandall, secretary; Eva Runngren, Sweden, buffet chairman; Murcen Walker, publicity; Kit Chotanaporn, (Thailand), hospitality; Bill Ahlem, Dance-O-Rama chairman; and Kyu Baik Lee, (Korea), fiesta chairman.

'Y' Round Table Sponsors International Talent Tonight



INTERNATIONAL TALENT will be featured tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the MU ballroom as "Y" Round Table sponsors Dance-O-Rama. This program is part of International Week on the Oregon State University campus, which will be climaxed by the International Dinner-Dance Fiesta on Friday night. Shown above is an example of the talent for the Dance-O-Rama. Steve Ebert '64, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will be the Master of Ceremonies.

Dance-O-Rama will feature international talent at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the MU ballroom.

Bill Ahlem, '66, chairman of the program, and Karen Mikalo '65, Y-Round Table, have gathered talent from living groups, national groups and individuals to represent many nations.

Steve Ebert, '64 Sigma Phi Epsilon, will be the Master of Ceremonies.

The performers will be Pam Boyd, '66 Russian singer; Gene Dixon, '66 Alpha Gamma Rho, Western steel guitar; Mary Susan Dietrich '67 monologue; and Gary Snyder '67, Delta Upsilon, ragtime piano.

Nickolas Gier, '66 Heckart Lodge, will play the electric accordion. Gier studied under Ceaser Muzzlui, a well known musician in New York. Dennis Clark, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will play the bagpipes in "Scotland the Brave," "The Seventy-ninth Farewell to Gibraltar," "The Earl of Mansfield," and "The Laird of Springbraise." Clark has played the bagpipes for about ten years.

The Bachelors, a newly formed group of singing guitarists from Beta Theta Pi, will sing "Stewball," "Black Girl" and "Very Last Day." The trio are Bob Fisher, Dennis Hall, and John Walker.

Victoria Geneteau, '65 Kappa Delta from Panama will dance with castenets. Diane Lund, '65 Alaska, will play the piano. Jo Ann Parry, '66, guitarist from Alpha Omicron Pi, will sing Oklahoma comedy "I Caint Say No," and folk song, "I Know Where I'm Goin'."

Dr. Lester Kirkendall, professor of family life at Oregon State University, will discuss "Family Life Around the World" in MU 214 at noon today.

Sidney D. White, associate professor of art, will speak of the Italian Studies Center in Favia where he visited 36 Oregon students several weeks ago.

Tickets are available at the MU east bay or the Y Round Table office in MU 214 for the International Dinner - Dance Fiesta in the MU Spanish ballroom.

Beaver Applications

Applications for Editor and Business Manager of the 1965 Beaver are now being accepted according to Director of Information Fred M. Shideler. Applications accompanied by an eligibility slip, may be turned in to Ad 2 by Friday, March 6.

Nat 'King' Cole to Sing For Sophomore Cotillion



NAT "KING" COLE

The Sophomore Cotillion will bloom forth in a charade of Spring to the tune of "Rambeling Rose," and the singer will be none other than Mr. Rambeling Rose himself, Nat "King" Cole.

This performer is not only one of the foremost delineators of the romantic ballads, but a musician widely versed in music composition.

Cole started his career as a jazz pianist and later combined with a guitarist, bass fiddle and drummer to form a quartet. But on the groups' opening night the drummer failed to appear and the group became a trio. An instrumental trio was not looked upon with great favor in the late thirties, but the King Cole Trio had a large following and played in the best supper clubs in the country.

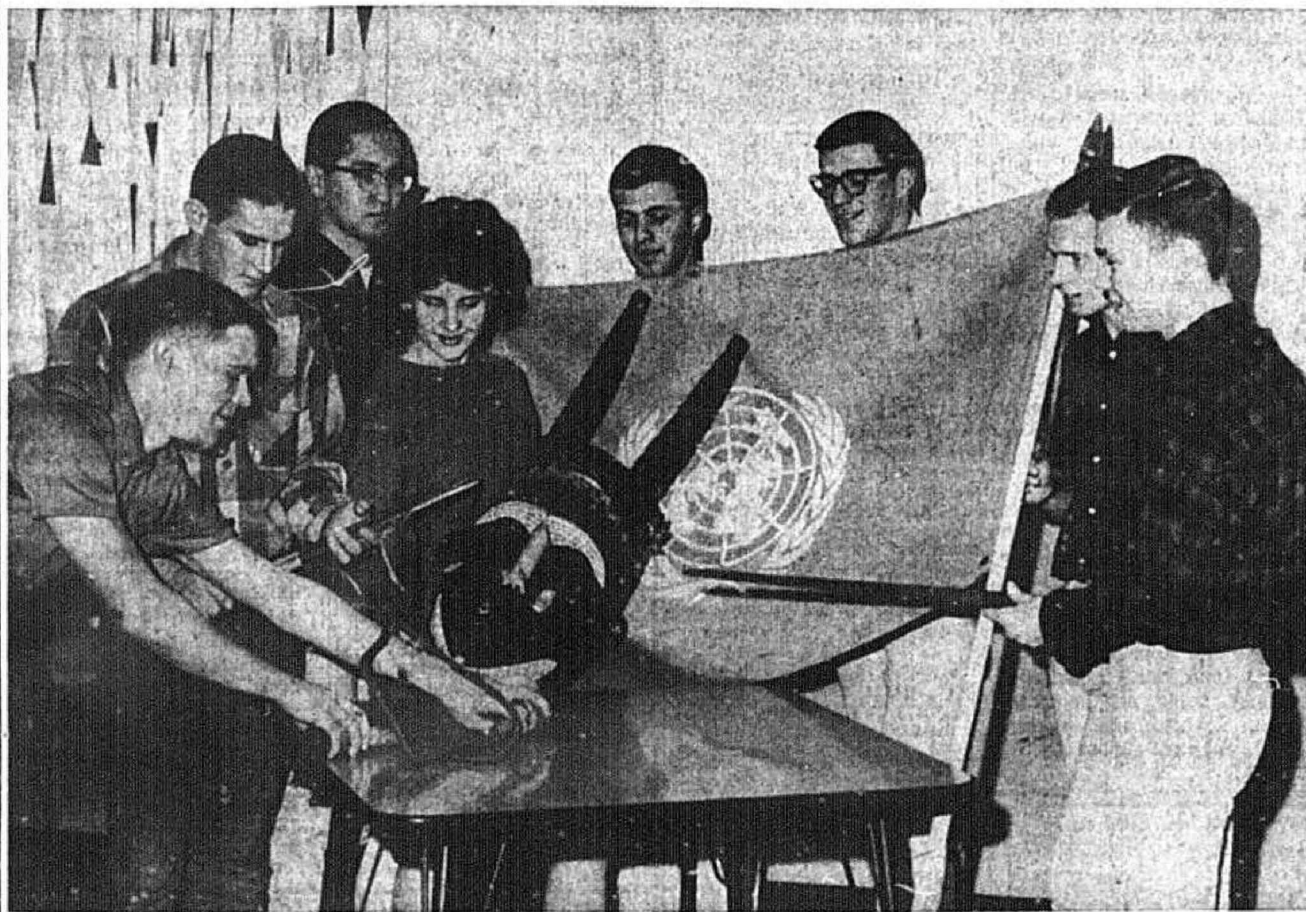
The Trio recorded for Capitol Records and their recordings have now become treasured items in any complete jazz record collection. Cole disbanded the group when Capitol suggested that Nat might find more success if he combined his piano talents with a big band. The first of these efforts, "Nature Boy" was an immediate success.

While playing in a Los Angeles night club Cole was chided into singing "Sweet Lorraine" by one of the patrons. The audience seemed to appreciate the voice of Cole, who up to that time had not even toyed with the idea that he could sing. This started a career that brought him such hits as "Mona Lisa," "Too Young."

Semi-Finalists Named For Betty-Joe College

Betty Coed and Joe College, Don Reed, Agriculture, Alpha

International Meals to Be Featured Today in OSU Residence Halls



THE NIGERIA DISPLAY IS ONE of the exhibits to be used as a backdrop at the International Variety Show given in the Weatherford cafeteria tonight. Students eating at Weatherford are presenting the variety show in conjunction with their International Fair which is a part of International Week. The week began Sunday with an exchange sponsored by People-to-People. The International Fair is being put on by Duxton and fourth

floor Poling. The fairgrounds will include booths and a theater. Movies and slides will be shown during part of the evening program. Students in the picture are from left to right, Bill Ragland '67, Bill Kerr '67, Steve Muraty '67, Julie Latham '66, Thor Steen '67, Dallas Smith '67, Tom Northrup '64 and Doug Seely '67.

International meals will be served in the dormitory cafeterias today in conjunction with International week, according to Doris Williams, food service supervisor of Weatherford Diner.

An Italian lunch and a Hawaiian dinner will be served to about 3,000 students for the first of several special meals.

Williams has also arranged for special refreshments at the International Fair in Weatherford cafeteria tonight.

The "fairgrounds" will be divided into a booth section and a "theater" section.

Movies and slides of foreign lands and cultures will be shown continuously during the first half of the evening.

Exhibits

Exhibits from all parts of the world will backdrop an international variety show according to Dullas Smith, co-ordinator, with Buxton and fourth floor Poling Hall as sponsors.

Karen Matsuo from Hawaii is trial testing foods for authentic taste and appearance. Miss Matsuo, a dietitian graduate from Rochester Hospital in New York, is one of the student supervisors in the campus food service.

Williams and Miss Matsuo are experimenting to get a true coconut flavor for the haupia without the actual frozen coconut milk which would have to be shipped from Hawaii. Haupia, a coconut flavored corn-

starch pudding, is eaten as a dessert at the Islands.

Eva Runngren, Sweden, chairman of the International Fiesta scheduled for Friday night, is preparing decorative menus for all the cafeterias.

The Italian lunch will include ravioli, garlic bread, Italian beans, tossed salad, fruit and a special fruity cheese. The OSU Dairy has recently developed a cheese made with fruit juice.

The Hawaiian dinner will include terriyaki chicken, rice, sweet potatoes, pineapple chunk salad and haupia.

When threatened with mass invasion from other living groups, Williams exclaimed, "I would be most embarrassed if more than my 1,000 people showed up!"

1st Interviews Held For Little Colonel

Little Colonel interviews were held last night for contestants nominated by their living groups' by Scabbard and Blade, tri-service military honorary. Co-chairman of the selection committee, Dave Conley '64 and Doug Oglesby '64, conducted the interviews.

The ten semi-finalists who will be chosen as a result of last night's interviews will attend a social function next Sunday. The five finalists will be announced next week.

Engineering Student From Algeria Tells of Feelings Toward OSU

By J. A. THURBER
Feature Writer

This is a candid conversation with a typical international student for international week at Oregon State University. Mohamed Larbi Dadci '65, majoring in engineering physics comes to OSU from Algiers, Algeria. Dadci has attended the University of Paris in Paris, France, and Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. He started school at OSU last summer.

THURBER: Mohamed, are you satisfied with the academic life at Oregon State University?

DADCI: My first reason of being here is of course getting an education. I think I am satisfied with the school. I appreciate and find lectures and laboratories interesting. The professors generally go out of their way to help me. I don't know whether it is the fact that I am a foreign student or whether they act in that way toward all students. I don't feel alone in the academic world of OSU as I do in the social life.

THURBER: Are you then discontented with the OSU social life?

Social Life Difficult

DADCI: Yes, to a certain extent. It is very difficult to understand the behavior of students at OSU. I might meet a perfect stranger in the Memorial Union Commons and talk with him for an hour. He acts like a dear friend, but the next day he will not greet me on the street. I am beginning to understand but not enjoy the insincerity and hypocritical actions of the American students that I have met. I have learned to live and understand this part of the American life but I still get very disappointed at times.

THURBER: Student parties are a part of the university life both here and in Europe. Would you comment on the parties at OSU?

Two Kinds of Parties

DADCI: My first point is that I am rarely invited to parties here. The parties that I have attended I have classified into two types. The first type is the committee meeting to solve all world problems. People seem to sit around and make statements that they know everyone wants to hear. They make statements like the following, "Oh yes, Algeria, a wonderful little country in

northern Africa, my, my, my." the second classification I have observed are the wet parties where everyone is trying like hell to get uninhibited. OSU students seem to enjoy the plain of non-thinking. I do realize that there must be social gatherings that I would enjoy but generally speaking I am disappointed with my party experiences at OSU.

THURBER: You indicate a lack of purpose and earnestness in the OSU student. Do you feel that the maturation of the average European student entering the university and that of the American freshman is on a par?

School's the "thing"

DADCI: An observation that I have made at OSU is that many people go to the university because they think it is the "thing" to do rather than attending to attain more knowledge. Students in Europe know why they are in the university and they are living to learn and achieve a certain goal which is not always a degree. At OSU the students seem to measure their education with grades which does not always measure the amount of knowledge achieved. The university community in European schools influence their national government. The students take definite action when they believe they are right.

THURBER: How many students can you call a close friend and what do you consider a close friend?

No Close Friends

DADCI: A close friend to me is a person who has gone through similar troubles and or pleasant experiences . . . yes, experiences help build a strong bridge between two minds. A person who is on the same mental plain with me which is discovered through experience is a close friend. I have no close friends at OSU.

THURBER: You must have some friends here in Corvallis. I have met many different people hear in your apartment.

DADCI: Yes, I do have many, many intermediate friends here at OSU but I do not consider anyone as a "close" friend. These acquaintances here help me to see and understand one side of America. I do enjoy their friendship. Many Americans have invited me into their homes and I have had many people visit my apartment.

THURBER: Since we are on

the subject of friendship, could you express your views toward coed friendship and dating at OSU?

Dating Is Lacking

DADCI: Compared to my philosophy and that of my university friends in Europe and Algeria, American dating is lacking. Security to American girls is a one sided competition. Most coeds at OSU that aren't pinned or engaged have five or six guys asking them for dates. When a girl waits and wonders about having a date with a certain man in which she has some interest, she makes an analysis of her feelings towards him and his actions towards her. She thinks deeply about this one individual and then appreciates or turns down a date for logical reasons. Girls who are being rushed by too many guys don't have time to do proper rationalization for the existence of certain feelings and a date in itself. They don't have time to appreciate being blue and insecure.

THURBER: Do you also think the men at OSU are too security conscious in their female relationships?

Men Security Conscious

DADCI: Yes, the men at OSU seem to be security conscious too. They get too serious too soon for irrational reasons. Many of these "serious" relationships stem from the lack of rational analysis of themselves and their dates. Habits are created and social pressures force individuals into pinning, engagements and marriages before they know each other very well.

THURBER: Do you think there are too many material factors in dating at OSU?

DADCI: All I can say is that I think a man is condemned to remain a bachelor, if he doesn't have an automobile.

THURBER: What part does sex play in a relationship with a girl during dating?

Girls Afraid of Sex

DADCI: Before sex becomes a part of a friendship with a girl both individuals must understand it and know why they want to express certain actions and reactions. American girls are afraid of sex. They think it is dirty to have an intimate relationship with a man that they think they love before marriage. This fear of sex comes directly from the type of parental and public sex education in the U.S. The type of sexual philosophy in America hinders true analysis of deep feelings or "love" toward another. Girls in this university don't have definite ideas about sexual manners other than fear. Before they realize they are faced with a "fearful" situation and they don't understand why.

THURBER: Are you homesick for Algeria?

Misses Friends

DADCI: I am here to learn about America and to help American students understand Algeria. Of course I miss my friends in Europe and Algeria. My current ordeal which keeps me away from home, stimulates melancholy feelings about my family, climate and ethnic background. I do realize that I have learned a great deal about American people. My recurrent revolt against the American way of life should be only interpreted as an affirmation of the value of living, of having friends, of being inextricably involved with other human beings.

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International Fiesta in MU Ballroom Tonight

A Fiesta will climax International Week in the MU ballroom tonight.

An international buffet, featuring exotic foods from many lands will be open at 7 p.m. according to Eva Runngren '66, International Week food chairman.

A stage show, including an international costume parade, folk dancing and singing, has been arranged by Kyu Baik Lee '64, fiesta chairman.

The buffet includes Swedish herring salad, Japanese salad, jellied citrus salad; Brazilian meat pastry, Mexican turkey balls, egg fu yung (with and without pork), Danish nasselbackspotatis (potatoes), rice, cauliflower curry, and Brazilian beans.

Dessert is Japanese haupia, Norwegian ost kaka, and German sweet chocolate cake.

Entertainers in the state show, which follows the buffet, will include a hula dancer, a bagpiper, a folk dancing group, the Crne Trava dancers, and a group representing Oregon State University and the Uni-



CRNE TRAYA, A BALKAN DANCE exhibition group sponsored by the Memorial Union, will take part in the entertainment program for the International Fiesta Friday, as part of Inter-

national Week. The Fiesta will include a buffet of exotic foods, and a stage show of folk dancing and singing. Tickets are available in the MU East Bay.

versity of Oregon in Latin American dancing.

Bill Smith '67, will be the speaker for the evening.

The "Notables" will play for a semi-formal dance to which

international dress may be worn.

Tickets are available in the East Bay of the Memorial Union. For the entire program they are \$2.50 for students and

\$3.00 for adults. Tickets for the stage show and dance alone are \$1.00 apiece and \$1.50 per couple.

"International Disarmament" will be the Great Decisions noon

discussion topic today in MU 214.

Dr. Frank Shaw, OSU associate professor of history, will lead a discussion on "International Implications of the Color Line" at noon today in MU 212.

Oregon State International Week Features a Variety of Activities

A whirl of activities brought an international air to the Oregon State University campus last week.

Costumes, discussions, dances, a fair, fiesta, talent show, and cultural exchange carried out "The World Around Us" theme.

The international display remains in the Memorial Union concourse showcases as a reminder of the many relations between international students during the program.

People - to - People announced that students may apply for the Brother - Sister program which was established last year to decrease the language and cultural problems faced by new students from foreign countries.

American students correspond during the summer with their brother or sister and greet them upon arrival. OSU, assist them in housing, registration, and other necessary areas and introduce them to the campus situation.

A good beginning for the students will not only make their adjustments to our campus easier but will serve as a means of establishing better understanding between students all over the world.

Participants in the Brother - Sister program will be chosen from interviews after applications have been filled at the Memorial Union Activity Center or the People-to-People office. The Italian Studies Center

program will accept applications until April 6, announced Sidney D. White, associate professor of art. The application forms are in Kidder 207.

White, who recently returned from a two week visit to Italy, will be director next year of the program which is managed by Portland State College for the Oregon State System of Higher Education.

OSU students make up a majority of the 36 participants in the program which was just initiated this last year.

Though the cost of living is rising, the basic expenses of the program will remain at about \$2500 which covers the transportation, board and room, tuition and supplies.

A special conversational language will be offered at OSU this spring for those interested, though a language is not a prerequisite for the program. Scholarships are available.

The photos and tape which White made in Italy will be a part of the half hour TB program to be broadcast March 24 by KOAC at 8 p.m. James Morris will interview him on the program entitled "School for Today."

Joan Donning received the \$25 first place award for the Cosmopolitan essay contest on "Internationalism on our Campus; and Ideal or a Reality?" Cynthia Ann Jensen took the \$15 second place award.

About 180 students, faculty, and townspeople ate a great variety of foods characteristic of many countries at the International Fiesta.

About 180 students, faculty, and townspeople ate a great variety of foods characteristic of many countries at the International Fiesta.

William Smith discussed "The Meaning of a Smile" . . . the smile of a full and content man.

Alice Elle described the international costumes as they were modeled at the fiesta. The clothes ranged all the way from a neatly tucked bolt of cloth to an intricately designed dress valued at about \$200.

Hula dancers, Spanish and Latin American dancers and the Crnetrava group also performed.

Dr. Nicholas Yonker, OSU professor of philosophy and religion, discussed with national and international students the meaning of a cross as a symbol of all religions. The vertical of any cross, he explained represents the rational upward push, or "Promethean Thrust," as he referred to it. The upper part of the vertical is for pure rationalism (Apolonian), while the lower part is more for instinctive tendencies (Dionician).

The horizontal bar, as in the outstretched arms of a man, symbolizes love. The mystical center is at the point that the vertical and horizontal meet . . . the heart of man.

Since all men have this similarity, he summarized, all religions are combined under the cross.

Yonker respects the individuality of the various religions but warns that overemphasis of either the vertical or the horizontal will upset the "balance of tensions," explained one of his students, Carolyn Edwards.

Dr. Lester Kirkendall, OSU professor of family life, led a group discussion on "Family Life Around the World," and Dr. Francis Shaw, OSU associate professor of history, prompted students to discuss "Implications of the Color Line" at noon meetings.

Over 200 people mingled in the Weatherford Cafeteria which had been transformed into an international fairground by fourth floor Poling and Buxton Halls.

Authentic flags from many nations draped from the ceiling and walls above displays in imitation of a world fair. One eye-catcher was a jeweled head-piece brought over from Thailand by Kit Chotanaporn. Others were delicate inlays from Egypt, brilliant paper fans and carved wooden dolls from China, flashy hand woven blankets from South America, and tribal art from Africa.

The film "Children of the Sun" was shown in the theater section along with slides of South America and a film of the Middle East.

The Poling Hall Jazz Band played a few numbers and Nick Gier played "Fascination" on his electric accordion.

Bill Smith portrayed "Sinner Man" in modern dance and then, transforming into a beatnik, did a naturalistic scene with members of the audience.

Mrs. Williams arranged for special refreshments for the program besides the Italian

lunch and Hawaiian dinner she served during the day.

"Kit and Kurt" brought smiles with a variety of harmonicas and jokes. Curt McCormack accompanied on the guitar by Kit Chotanaporn's "grandpappy, pappy, and a baby" harmonicas.

John Fawcett, program committeeman, gave out Japanese fans, games and wind chimes, marcos, and trinkets as door prizes.

The 80 persons attending the People - to - People exchange learned a song about money from a Ugandan couple and a German dance taught by "The Promenaders," an OSU folk-dancing group.

The club with international interests discussed their particular functions at a forum and expressed hope for more union. Mrs. Clara Simmerville, foreign student counselor, explained that students need to group with others of their kind at least for a short time to gain the confidence that comes from greater self-expression. Kyu See, president of Cosmo, explained the problem of a single nationality dominating a club to the discouragement of other nationalities. There are about 400 international students studying here now and 60-70 more expected to attend in the spring.

Arnold Jenny, former YMCA secretary spoke informally with students about travel abroad.

A Dance - O - Rama featured Victoria Geneteau, '65 Panama, decked in a red and black Spanish style dress, tapping a rhythm with castanets as she paced the stage; Nickolas Gier, '66 and his electric accordion; bagpiper Dennis Clark; comedy singer, Jo Ann Parry, '66, monologist Mary Susan Dietrich, '67, and Gene Dixon, '66 with Western steel guitar.

AP NEWS DIGEST

The U.S. Air Force announced yesterday over East Germany, star witness, Dr. Manfred Guttiatrist, testified yesterday that he knew right from wrong when he

plunging out of a sleet storm yesterday waterfront lumber terminal of three.

first floods in years, triggered by led through parts of the Midwest thousands of persons from their

and Turkish Cypriots kept an tima yesterday, but new fighting in nearby Mallia.

illness moved into Oregon last ty especially hard. There were st week, compared to only 12 the

Court Named

Five Women Selected



TAPPED LAST NIGHT at their living groups, these young nominees for the Betty Coed crown to be presented at the Sopot April 17. Final voting on the candidates will be held on April 1

Discovery of Negro Situation in America Prompts 10 Staters to Go to Birmingham

The civil rights issue is stirring the Oregon State University campus. Students will travel to Birmingham, Alabama and Corbett, Oregon over spring vacation to discuss the Negro situation in America. Three students went to Claremont, California a few weeks ago to hear some of the national Negro leaders.

About ten Oregon Staters will accompany the 12,000 volumes received on the recent "Books for Birmingham" drive to Alabama where they will personally deliver the books to Dr. Lucious Pitts, president of Miles college. The books are being sent by motor freight.

Sponsored Drive

The newly formed civil rights group of the YW-YMCA at OSU sponsored the drive at the suggestion of Mrs. Faith Norris that this campus could add to the 6,000 books donated by Yale to the Mills library which is not accredited for lack of books.

Dennis Crawford, OSU secretary of Y Round Table, and Mike Koch will drive to Alabama with John Wooster, Jeanne Fryer, Linda Driskill, Carol Anderson, Alice Elle, Nikki Ke, and Carlton Olson.

At Miles the students will meet with student assemblies and participate in the voters' registration.

Participants must go through voter registration training; finance their own trip; and read "Black Like Me" by John Howard Griffith, "The Negro Revolt" by Louis Lomax, "Stride Toward Freedom: Letter From a Birmingham Jail" by Martin Luther King Jr. and the periodical "Ebony." They must be

prepared to face insult or injury in a non-violent manner.

John Wooster, president of YW-YMCA at OSU, will remain at Miles as an administrative assistant and a seminar leader.

After Wooster graduates this term he will accept the invitation from Pitts to work in the South.

"One of the greatest things I have gotten from college is the ability to work with groups," Wooster stated.

His three month contract begins April 1. At the end of that period he may decide whether or not he would like to remain on the staff for a full year.

He will share a near-campus apartment with either a Har-

vard graduate or an instructor from Egypt.

Wooster was chairman of the book drive, and the civil rights group of the Y-Round Table. Previously he has been a Thane; World University Service general drive chairman; active member of the Interfraternity Council; and president of his social fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi, which he represented at the national convention.

"I think that the problem of human rights is the biggest that faces the United States today," Wooster declared. "The problem is so complex that there is not one answer, but many possible solutions."

This book drive, the civil

(Continued on page 5)

San Francisco Expedition Slated By Food Tech Club

Spring vacation for 15 members of the Food Tech club of OSU and an adviser will be spent in San Francisco, Calif. visiting various food companies where they will witness career opportunities.

The food tech department each year arranges a trip to the Bay area to visit food plants and research labs, commented Curtis Wilder, professor of food science and technology, who will accompany the group. Wilder emphasized that the trip is designed to acquaint the students with job opportunities available and the newest techniques employed in the various industries.

Over 20 visitations of from one to two hours will be made during the week tour. The agenda includes visits to the U. of Calif. at Davis where the pro-

mentation will be observed, plus a tour of a sugar plant, Gerber's Baby Food Co., National Canners Association laboratory, a chocolate manufacturer, California Packing Corporation laboratory and Stanford University's food tech department.

The venture will be financed jointly by the students and the Food Tech club. The cost to each student will be approximately \$30 and the Food Tech club will contribute \$200 from money made from their annual cider project.

Weather

Corvallis: Partial clearing this afternoon; high today 42-47; low tonight 30-34.

Western Oregon: Partly

People-to-People Grows



STUDENTS SOCIALIZE at one of the many People-To-People exchanges where American and foreign students meet one another. The People-To-People program, begun two years ago, has become an important part of Oregon State's educational activities.

By RICH HANSEN

ED NOTE: This is the first of a three article series on People-To-People, tracing its beginning and present activities. This first article highlights the Brother-Sister and Hospitality Committees.

When People-To-People began here at Oregon State almost two years ago the idea of coordinating the activities of both American and international students was almost revolutionary. The group has seen a tremendous growth in its initial stages and is now of such a size that some students are said to shy away from it because, they say "we feel like outsiders, trying to break into a private club."

Such is the unfortunate experience many organizations must suffer during similar periods. But this "outsider's" attitude is unnecessary if proper understanding of the group is had. Since People-To-People has grown so rapidly in the last two years many may have lost track of its original purpose, or maybe even more important, some of its newer and more immediate goals and programs.

People-To-People, both on the national and collegiate levels, is devoted to creating a greater understanding between Americans and foreigners. An international atmosphere of peaceful coexistence is, of course, the long range goal.

This understanding and peaceful coexistence can only be created, professes P-T-P, through close personal relations. In their own words, "People-To-People strives to open the door to sincere, meaningful and ongoing relations." In this way the benefits of this program can go far beyond the collegiate period. Real P-T-P is not going to meetings but is the feeling gained through extended relationships. P-T-P is not countries but people.

Even on the campus level, P-T-P is an omnibus affair and justly so for it takes a great deal of planning and organization to initiate programs to integrate students from abroad with Americans. Of the several committees functioning at OSU, probably the most effective thus far have been Brother-Sister, Hospitality, Activities Desk, Student Ambassador and Home Firesides Groups.

The most immediate goals of this international student group

can be felt through the Brother-Sister and Hospitality programs. Lee Ting and Eva Runngren head the Brother-Sister committee which matches American students with incoming students from other countries. The work for next fall's crop has already begun.

The American students are divided into groups, depending on what nationality they are to be matched with in the fall. They will under go an orientation period this spring when foreign students already at OSU from the country with which the Americans will be associated will explain some of the customs, habits and peculiarities they might expect from representatives of that country. This obviously, will be a great help to the Americans in the fall when their international brothers arrive. A similar orientation period is conducted in the fall for the foreign students.

Besides this matching of students, the Brother-Sister committee is also presently involved in preparing a pamphlet for foreign students which might supplement and digest much of the information international students receive about this country and Oregon State University. It is being prepared, as all People-To-People activities are, by both international and American students.

Finally, this committee arranges many foreign "pen pals" for interested American students. Such a program is coordinated by the national P-T-P office in Kansas City, Mo.

The Hospitality Committee, headed by Linda Brisindine, schedules and arranges the very popular cultural exchanges as well as teas for visiting P-T-P executives, an annual Regional Convention and encourages living groups to host individual international students.

Welcome N Guests

Your Hosts
for fine Dining and
in Corvallis

COUNTRY KIT

Family of Fine Resta

Continued

Drive to Birmingham Planned by Students

(Continued from page 1)
rights group, the Birmingham job are all means of chipping away at the problem, he said.

"The problem lies in the north where the situations are just becoming strong that the south is already too deep in," he asserted.

Only School

"Southerners don't care if the Negro gets too big just so he doesn't get too close, Northerners don't care if he gets too close just so he doesn't get too big," he quoted.

Oregon State University was the only northwestern school of the nearly 100 campuses represented at the Conference on Civil Equality held at Claremont, California several weeks ago.

Although Nevada and Arizona campuses were represented, OSU students traveled the greatest distance to attend.

Bob McDermott, Hank Crooks and Rob Fallou attended the conference sponsored by the Human Relations Council of the Associated Students of Pomona College.

"Where are we" asked Louis Lomax, author of "The Negro Revolt," and answered, "At the end of non-violence, on the edge of self-defense."

"The antithesis of non-violence is not violence but self-defense," he explained.

Reason Explained

"One of the reasons you don't respect me and you call me 'boy' is that I don't defend myself," he declared.

While Lomax said the Negro is about ready to hit back, CORE's national director James Farmer said demonstrators must continue to pledge themselves to nonviolence.

"I see no basic contradiction between the non-violent idea and self-defense," Farmer said, pointing out that CORE doesn't tell its members how to respond if their homes are attacked or if they are slugged while alone on the street.

Draw Ovations

Both men drew standing ovations from 2,000 attending the conference, most of which were college students — and virtually all Caucasian."

"Leave me alone," Lomax stressed, "not to the point of isolation, though. Just let me bring my 11-year-old son to be a man."

McDermott explained that the Negro student only makes up about one per cent of the student body at Pomona as it also does at OSU.

The convention set off action, McDermott feels, not only in California, but in the North which is just beginning to face the strong housing and schooling barriers.

"Since I believe in racial equality and freedom I am going to have to build up my understanding in order to help," McDermott added.

Library To Fine Grad Students

The Oregon State University library will begin to assess fines for overdue materials charged out to graduate students starting spring term.

He attributed the convention's success at Pomona to the large housing and campus district.

"The biggest problem now is to restore faith in the young Negro," said John Dear, Civil Rights Division of the Department of Justice.

John Marsell, first assistant to Roy Wilkins of NAACP, suggested that the whites can learn to accept the Negroes on a man to man basis through forced integration.

"There are only three lawyers in Mississippi to help Negroes in civil rights cases. One white lawyer who helped a Negro in a civil rights case there was ridiculed, faced with a morals charge and forced to leave the state," Marsell complained.

Song Sounds

"We Shall Overcome" sounded over the campus as James Forman came to the platform. The 2,000 students stood, crossed arms and sang in honor of the executive secretary of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

Nat 'King' Cole Set To Appear

"The Nat "King" Cole Show, "Sights and Sounds '64" will be long and well remembered as a highlight of this year's Sophomore Cotillion, "Charade of Spring," according to Mike Dunham, chairman of the concert and dance to be presented here on April 17.

Besides the show's star, romantic balladeer, Nat "King" Cole, comedian Pete Barbutti, described as the "newest and most welcome" addition to the ranks of social - satirical comics, will appear before Cotillion audiences.

Twelve young singers, "The Merry Young Souls" will back up Cole in the performance. They have been with Cole in the two years since the first edition of "Sights and Sounds" sent on national tour.

Joe Zito's 20 piece orchestra will appear with Cole. The orchestra is composed of many artists who have played for Cole in his numerous recordings for Capitol records.

While speaking of the show, Dunham commented that ticket sales are progressing well and that only a limited amount of excellent seating is still available for the concert.

'Negro Revolution' To Meet Tomorrow

"The Negro Revolution," an informal study and discussion group, will feature the OSU students who travelled to Birmingham's Miles College during a meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the MU Council Room.

These students from YM-YWCA Roundtable travelled to Birmingham during Spring Vacation and participated in the presentation of 14,000 books to Miles College. They were also active in voter registration.

The schedule for this group's spring term program includes: Professor Robert Fuquay on civil rights legislation, April 22; Professor Hugh Wubben on slavery, April 29; and the Rev. Richard Lawrence in a closing discussion of the ideal of equality, May 6.

"The Negro Revolution," is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, The Methodist Student Center at OSU.

Nat King Cole Show Friday

This Friday evening the students and faculty of Oregon State University will be given an opportunity to see and hear an artist whose records sell over seven million copies each year and whose sincerity both on and off the stage is something rarely found in the singing profession today. We are referring to Nathaniel Adam Coles, or Nat King Cole as he is popularly known today.

The Sophomore Class is presenting its annual Cotillion concert "Charade of Spring" at 7:30 p.m. and besides Cole as headliner there will be featured the Merry Young Souls, a group of singers on the verge of stardom, and Bill Barbutti, a riotously funny comedian. A full two-and-a-half hours of truly fine entertainment is guaranteed to those who attend.

Cole is one of the few popular singers of the day who has had an extensive background in the mechanics of music (he is a gifted pianist as well). He was born in Montgomery, Alabama, the son of a Baptist minister and the brother of three professional singer - pianists. After high school, Nat headed out on the road with the "Shuffle Along" revue, as bandleader. The tour ended suddenly when one of the members in the troupe confiscated all of the money leaving the others stranded and broke.

Nat liked the West Coast climate and so decided to strike out on his own

as a pianist. He recalls that he played in every beer joint in Southern California, never getting any more than \$5 a night. He never had any intentions of singing for a living until an inebriated customer kept hounding him into singing "Sweet Lorraine" which the crowd appeared to enjoy. Thus, with a voice which has been likened to everything from a pussy willow to a calm, evening breeze, Nat began a singing career that has pulmeted him to and kept him at the top of the entertainment field.

A few of the many Cole hits over the years and which the audience can be assured of hearing Friday night are "Mona Lisa," "Nature Boy," "Too Young," "Route 66," "Rambling Rose," and many others.

One secret ingredient of Cole's success is his enthusiasm and his desire to inject something new into every engagement. He is an excellent entertainer and the show thus promises not to be a disappointment to anyone. For wanting to go to the concert and dance which follows, tickets are only \$5.00 a couple with many choice seats still available.

The Barometer and the Sophomore class encourage all members of the student body, faculty and all townspeople to buy your tickets to hear Nat King Cole this Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. We know that it will be an evening to be remembered.

Sings At 8 p.m.

Odetta, Folk - Singing Star, to Give Concert Saturday



ODETTA

Sponsored by the OSU-Corvallis Music Association

Odetta, famous contemporary folk singer, will appear at the OSU Coliseum at 8 p.m. Saturday. This is the last performance of this year's Corvallis and OSU Music Association concert series. Students with ID cards will be admitted free to the concert.

Considered one of the greatest voices in folk singing, Odetta's vibrant contralto gives a deep emotional intensity to her songs. She has entertained audiences both here and abroad.

An interpretive artist of rare gifts, Odetta has brought new power and depth to the old sad songs and lullabies of the South. Her style is individual; she neither follows departed "greats" nor imitates mannered contemporaries.

Trained as an opera singer, she was first introduced to folk music while on tour for a theater production.

Odetta was fascinated by the freedom and range of expression that folk music allowed the singer. She taught herself to play the guitar and today uses the instrument to create a driving rhythm that carries her songs forward with a strong emotional thrust.

Recordings for RCA, film engagements, concert tours, all make up part of Odetta's ever expanding professional life.

Omitted

One sorority was omitted from the list of final contestants to participate in the Inter-fraternity Sing. The Delta Gammas will also be in the Mother's Weekend event.

CARavan of Music Group To Present Concert at 8



STEVE DEPASS, balladeer and rhymer, will emcee the Ford CARavan concert which will be held tonight in the Coliseum. Along with DePass will be Cal Tjader's Quintet, the Modern Folk Quartet and Judy Henske. The concert is being sponsored by OSU Student Activities in conjunction with the Ford Motor Co. Tickets are on sale in the Student Activities Center for \$1.50 and \$2.50.

The lively ones are coming . . . Cal Tjader's Quintet, the Modern Folk Quartet and Judy Henske . . . tonight at 8. The Coliseum concert will be emceed by Steve DePass, balladeer and rhymer who travels with the group.

The concert, sponsored by OSU Student Activities in conjunction with Ford Motor Co., is a part of the Ford CARavan of Music, and will present "A Folk and Jazz Wing Ding." Tickets are on sale in the Student Activities Center for \$1.50 and \$2.50.

Tjader and the Modern Folk Quartet have appeared previously at OSU concerts. Tjader leads one of the most successful small jazz groups in the United States, after getting into the jazz field as a drummer. Always interested in rhythm, he began investigating Afro-Cuban rhythmic forms and has now evolved a sound which is known as his own.

Judy Henske is the only female with the troupe, and is known as a foot-stomping singer. She began her career singing in California coffee houses, moved to western night spots, and then joined the Whiskeyhill Singers.

The Modern Folk Quartet is described as "four young men who have been around . . . the world . . . and in the musical field . . . and they are still moving, in both directions . . . around and up."

Emcee Steve DePass is skilled as a "terse verser" and a creative balladeer. Rhyming is only a small part of his act, which is comprised of a wide range of material from all corners of the globe.

Organizations Present Pledges at Assembly

Sue Gore, president of Theta Sigma Phi, announced the new members of the journalism honorary at Monday's AWS Assembly. They are Sharron Bond, Linda Hilley, Merrilee Holmes, Alice Pitney, Kathy West and Janelle Wilford.

named were Marilyn Gilmore and Mary Lou Hunter.

Alice F. Darbey, assistant dean of women, announced the residence hall advisers for next year. They are Tonia Sue Beebe, Judyanne Bushnell, Emily Dusenberry, Margaret Engelhardt, Linda Gorham, Barbara Jo Hatch, Cynthia Jense, Mag-

Martin Luther King Plans to Give Johnson A Proposal for Attacking Negro Poverty

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. plans to take to President Johnson a proposal for a far more gigantic attack on poverty than the President has proposed—a “bill of rights for the disadvantaged.”

The Negro leader, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said today his plan would immediately

transform the conditions of Negro life—as well as conditions for millions of indigent white persons.

“I don't see any possibility of bringing the Negro into the mainstream of American life without some type of compensatory consideration to make up for all the things he has been deprived of,” King said in an interview.

“Economists concerned with poverty feel we could do it with about \$15 billion,” King said. “The President has proposed something over \$9 million, which is only a beginning.”

“I plan to discuss it with the President in a month or so as a concrete proposal after it has been worked out more thoroughly.”

Nehru to Assess World Situation Over KOAC-TV Monday, 7 P.M.

An exclusive one-hour interview with India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru titled, "The Essential Nehru," is scheduled for Monday, May 18, at 9:30 p.m., on KOAC-TV Channel 7. The Prime Minister will assess the world situation and India's role in global matters.

Among the topics for discussion are India's relations with neighboring Pakistan; the drawn-out Kashmir dispute; India's view on Communist Red China; United States-Soviet as-

sociations; Nehru's retirement and successor and his dream of a world state; India's agricultural and domestic problems; the partition of India; and the death of President Kennedy.

Candid Interview

Noted commentator Arnold Michaelis will interview the eminent world leader in a candid conversation held shortly before and after Nehru suffered a stroke in January, 1964, at his residence in New Delhi. Included in the discussion

will be the remarks of the Prime Minister's daughter, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, concerning reports that she is being groomed to succeed Nehru himself.

TV Appearance

This appearance will be the first extensive conversation Nehru has made on National Educational Television (N.E.T.) and will mark the second time in five years that he has granted such a probing interview to Michaelis. Following the first conversation with the commentator in 1958, the world leader said Michaelis knows him better than any other man.

Michaelis has also interviewed Pakistan's President Mohammed Ayub Khan and Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus for N.E.T. audiences. He co-produced the Peabody Award-winning series, "Adlai Stevenson Reports," and is producer of the interview with Prime Minister Nehru. William Kobin of N.E.T. is executive producer.

French Honorary Selects Winners

Louis E. Richter Scholarship Award winner and alternates for 1964 - 65 have been announced. The \$500 award sponsored by Pi Delta Phi, the national French honor society is

ing university abroad. If the winner cannot satisfy these conditions, the award goes to one of the alternates.

More than 30 applicants were considered for 1964-65.

Foreign Graduate Student to Speak On Culture, History of Afghanistan

A lecture, slides, film, and folk music are billed as parts of the program "Afghanistan Today" to be presented tomorrow in MU 105 at 8 p.m., sponsored by Student Activities.

Gul Mohammed Telwar, graduate student in the Farm Crops Department will be the featured speaker. Admission is free of charge.

Speaking on the history and civilization of the Afghans, Tel-

war will range his topics to include the geography, people, religion, language, government and social control of the country.

Telwar expounds that the reason people abroad do not know enough about Afghanistan is simple.

"Throughout its remote history, the areas forming parts of the existing kingdom of Afghanistan often changed hands from

one ruling dynasty or conquerer to another," Telwar noted.

During a part of the 18th and throughout the 19th centuries, Afghanistan remained isolated from the rest of the world because of Safavid Persia, Tzarist Russia and British India.

"The interests of imperialism lay in keeping the people completely ignorant of events outside the immediate neighborhood. The country was often

used as a 'buffer state' between the Russian and British dominions . . . "

Men Trained

It has only been during the second quarter of the 20th century that Afghanistan has managed to train a number of young men in various fields in order to re-organize the administrative machinery and reconstruct the country's political structure, according to Telwar.

Civil Rights Leaders Slated for TV Show

Presenting the story of seven men who are among the nation's pioneers in the growing civil rights struggle, will be a one-hour special, "Seven Who Dared," tomorrow at 9:30 p.m., on KOAC-TV Channel 7.

From different walks of life and different communities in the United States, the men tell, in separate interviews, of the opposition they met; the range of their successes; and the reasons they took such a deliberately individual stand on civil rights.

Hosting the program will be William M. Goldsmith, assistant professor of politics at Brandeis University. Guests include: Prof. James Silver of the University of Mississippi, the first member of the university faculty to defend James Meredith's admission; Governor Terence Sanford of North Carolina, a southern moderate who launched several programs in his state to bring about orderly integration; Birmingham attorney Charles Morgan, Jr., the first Birmingham white to condemn publicly a bombing that took the lives of four Negro children last year; and former Atlanta Mayor William Hartsfield, the first southern politician in these times to campaign

for office — and to win — without a segregation platform.

Other guests will be: Ralph Helstein, president of the United Packing House, Food and Allied Workers Union, Chicago, who established a fair employment practices clause that is in every labor contract of his union; Morris Milgrim, president of the Community Developers Inc. of Philadelphia, one of the first housing builders in the housing developments; and finally C. Virgil Martin, president of Carson, Pirie, Scott, a Chicago department store, who established a fair employment practices program in his store in the early 1940's in which Negroes who qualified were hired for other than menial jobs.

Mary Lou Looks Ahead

Miss Corvallis

By SHARON DE YOUNG
Feature Writer

Meeting more people and encountering new experiences are major ambitions of Mary Lou Loomis in her role as Miss Corvallis.

A sophomore at Oregon State, this friendly girl found it hard to believe that she had been

Critic to Speak Monday On Negro and Indian

"The U.S.'s angriest critic," Dr. Leslie A. Fiedler, will speak on "The Image of the Negro and the Indian in American Literature" Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Home Economics auditorium.

Time magazine described the Montana State University English professor as "angry" in its latest issue, where it reviewed his latest book, *Waiting for the End*. The critic has also written many articles and more than eight books.

"Fiedler . . . is convinced that fiction and poetry really matter, not just because they delight or possibly instruct the reader, but because they are the symptoms with which to psychoanalyze a civilization," said a Time critic, referring to his book.

Heads Humaniteis

This educator has taught at Montana State for over 20 years and is now humanities head there.

As well as throughout the

United States, Dr. Fiedler has lectured before audiences in Canada, England, Germany, Greece, Israel, Turkey and Yugoslavia. He has also instructed at the universities of Athens, Bologna, Rome and Princeton.

Having taken his B.A. at New York University, he took his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin. The scholar also did post-doctoral work at Harvard.

Honors Received

Two Fulbright Fellowships and a Rockefeller Fellowship are among the many honors that have been received by this man.

Among the author's better known books are "An End to Innocence: Essays on Culture and Politics," 1955; "Love and Death in the American Novel," 1960; "No! in Thunder: Essays on Myth and Literature," 1960; and "Pull Down Vanity and Other Stories," 1962.

100 Students and Staff Members Hear Wayne Morse Deliver Ten-Minute Recorded Speech on Civil Rights

SONGS OF FREEDOM were sung at a civil rights rally on the MU steps at noon Monday. Students heard a taped speech by Oregon Senator Wayne Morse which was made especially for the occasion. Members of a civil rights organization, headed by Larry Dahlkvist and Linda Driskill in co-ordination with Y-Round Table, were situated in front of the MU circulating petitions urging the passage of the Civil Rights bill which is currently on the floor of Congress. The students held their posts for 10 hours symbolizing the 10 years since the federal government's integration ruling, made in 1954. The Barometer will publish a summary of the Civil Rights bill in its Friday edition. (Photo by Dewey)



American has never delivered the constitution to the Negroes, Wayne Morse, Oregon's senior senator insisted Monday in a recorded speech made for — and played during — a student Civil Rights Rally at Oregon State University.

About 100 students and staff members gathered on the steps of the Memorial Union to listen to the 10-minute talk that Morse prepared last week. It was a ringing call for passage of the civil rights bill now pending in Congress.

Along with the noon-time rally, student workers gathered signatures Monday on petitions supporting the civil rights bill.

Approximately 1500 signatures were reported Monday night. The petitions will be sent to Congressional leaders, according to Dennis Crawford, executive secretary of Y-Round Table, student YM-YWCA organization which sponsored the rally.

Rec Program Is Publicized

The Oregon State University Summer Session Recreation Workshop program received national recognition through a pictorial article written by two OSU graduate students.

Published by the Journal of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the article was by Jack M. Johnson and Betty Jo O'Donohue, who took work for college credit last summer through this program. This portion was conducted at Pierce County Recreation Department at Tacoma, Wash.

The program is receiving inquiries from all parts of the country as a result of the article, according to Edward J. Slezak, chairman of recreation at

Civil rights is easily the "most vital domestic issue" facing America today, Morse noted in his talk.

"There is no justification for keeping second class citizen status for Negroes," he emphasized in pledging his support of the civil rights bill.

Objections to actions taken by Negroes, including violence in some extreme cases, are no real grounds for voting down the bill, Morse, said. The Negroes deserve the rights promised by the Constitution, but never realized, he added.

Too many senators are looking for excuses not to vote for civil rights, Morse stated, in explaining the delay in Congressional action.

Foreign Teachers At OSU

Twenty-three foreign educators will be on campus this fall under the program sponsored by the School of Education in cooperation with the International Teacher Development Program of the United States Office of Education.

During the time they will be at Oregon State, they will be auditing courses in their major fields and participating in seminars in science and education. They will participate in campus and community activities of different kinds, observe in the public schools and visit industrial and business establishments.

Educators Listed

Educators and the country from which they come are: Hassan Asghary, Iran; Javad Azizian, Iran; Amos Browne, Trinidad; Ana Carcamo, Peru; Herman Don Perera, Ceylon; Keila Dutt, Jamaica; Hamideh Elmi-Gharavi, Iran; Ahmad Emad, Iran; Ahmad Hassani-Barzi, Iran; Tae Han Kim, Korea; Sohrab Mehrain, Iran.

Abazar Moradi, Iran; Mohammad Rafic Najjar, Lebanon; Nimal Piyadasa, Ceylon; Banchong Pongsastra, Thailand; Jacob Refsland, Norway; Hossein Sadigh-Pour, Iran; Hossein Shafiee, Iran; Edgar Valdivia, Peru; Somboon Viengsamut, Thailand; Sze Yuen David Wong, Hong Kong; Kudavidan-ge De Silva, Ceylon; and Raza Dezyani, Iran.

A School of Education committee, assisted by other people on campus, planned their program. Members were Dean Franklin Zeran, Phil Davis, Fred Fox, Mrs. R. M. MacHaffie, George Storm, Lloyd Larse, and Lester Beals. Dr. Beals is serving as coordinator of the program this year and is assisted by Franz Haun, graduate student in education.

Fox, Nicodemus Named

Dr. Fox is in charge of the seminars in science education and Dr. David Nicodemus is coordinating the seminars for the School of Science.

Science teachers from local junior and senior high schools will serve as sponsors for the group. They are Homer Twedt, Rulon Parham, Gene Itzen, Steve Rasmussen, John Huntsberger, Calvin Conley, Jay L. Kolbourne, Chris Christiansen, Mel Judah, Paul Kovash, Carl Ostling, Rod Tobias, George Heath, Dean T. Atwood, Ted Hansen, R. D. Goff, and Lewis Schaad, Corvallis, and Genevieve Bailey and Ron Tobias, Philomath.

These science educators will be available to speak before groups on campus and in the community and to visit homes and various groups, Beals said. Arrangements can be made by calling Franz Haun, Extension 295, or Dr. Beals, Extension 511.

Ellington's Fans Diversified

Duke Ellington, who will be appearing at the OSU Coliseum for the Sophomore Cotillion October 17, finds favor not only with students of music, lovers of "le jazz hot" and intellectuals who read inner meanings into his music, but also with a wide general public. His admirers range from jitterbugs and bobby-soxers to adults who have grown up to the accompaniment of Ellington's successful melodies heard on phonographs, radios, in theatres, ballrooms, night clubs and concert halls.

When the Duke sits down at the Spinnet piano he favors in theatres and clubs or at a main-way in a concert hall and dashes off a cavalcade of his own hits, the audiences applaud not only to pay tribute to a genius but because they connect some Ellington classic with an experience of their own.

"Black and Tan Fantasy" might recall a romantic meeting, or "Creole Love Call" a striking scene as he swings from "Mood Indigo," "It Don't Mean A Thing" to "Sophisticated Lady," "Solitude," "In a Sentimental Mood," "Caravan," "I Let A Song Go Out of My Heart" and "I Got It Bad And That Ain't Good," the listener becomes filled with deep personal emotion evoked by the music and ultimately appreciative of the composer who has had such an effect on him.

Duke Ellington, who will bring his band with him, has a unique method of making records. It concerns not only Ellington, but the collaboration of his men and their combined talents and imagination which mesh with improvised and wonderful coordination.

At first, all is apparently confusion as the men warm up their instruments and play brief and uncoordinated passages. Duke plays the new theme or snatches of it. Here is a melody, but how it will be ultimately arranged is a work of art that will develop from this strident cacophony. Actually the men are working individually on choruses of their



Popular band-leader Duke Ellington and his group will headline the 1964 Sophomore Cotillion this year. The noted musician will appear October 17 at the OSU Coliseum. Tickets for the concert are on sale now in the MU ticket office.

own interpretation. Duke is seeking the answer on the piano. His ears are alert for the soloist who comes up with the best idea.

The jamming continues and the overtime mounts but record executives have learned that the musical result is worth the money. Suddenly the Duke has the whole arrangement clear in mind. The rehearsal starts. Ellington and his arrangers start writing, the band jumps, a soloist plays an inspired chorus, and another Ellington record is blended and waxed, one of the many that will last as long as there is a following for modern music.

At the Newport Jazz Festival, on the Asphalt Jungle Sunday Evening TV'er, at the Daily News Annual Madison Square Garden Jazz Festival, on the U.S. Steel CBS TV hour, the

Ed Sullivan TV show at the Lewisohn Stadium, at the Monterey Jazz Festival, the Yale Bowl, the Bing Crosby radio show and on Columbia records, Ellington and his orchestra have emerged as one of the most successful orchestras from the purely commercial standpoint, not to mention the artistic side.

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'Table Talks' View Bolivian Problems

"Conditions in Bolivia" will be discussed at the noon Table Talks today and tomorrow in MU 214. Steve Smith, a Methodist minister who just returned from a three - year stay in Bolivia, will report on his experiences and impressions.

All interested persons are invited to bring a sack lunch and attend the Table Talks, sponsored each Wednesday and Thursday at noon by the YM-CA-YWCA Round Table. The program this week is being co-sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.

In Bolivia, Smith served as a short - term missionary. He found unlimited places for service and during his term there he worked as a teacher, pastor, social worker, counselor and director of a secondary school in Cochabamba. His relationships with the young people were close and through them he gained an insight into the tensions and problems which Bolivia faces today.

He is visiting campuses during the academic year 1964 - 65 to talk with students about the relationship of the church to the situation in Latin America today, especially in regard to the challenge it represents to the Student Christian Movement.

Irish Brigade Performance Set Tonight

By CAROL MOE
Staff Writer

The Irish are coming!!! Presenting a pageant of music, marching, and dancing, the Irish Brigade performance begins at 8 p.m. tonight in Gill Coliseum. Three famous historical regiments of the British Army, in addition to the Women's Royal Army Corps, will be represented by Regiments of bands, bagpipe and drum bands, and Irish dancers.

The Brigade includes performing units from The Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, The Royal Ulster Rifles, and The Royal Irish Fusiliers (Princess Victoria's), plus the Women's Royal Army Corps.

The Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers
The Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers take their name from Enniskillen town in Ireland where, in 1688, the ancestors of the present Inniskillings defeated French troops numbering 7000 under the command of deposed James II.

William III of England landed in Ireland in 1689 and put the Irish regiment under the British Army to strengthen his forces against the French. The Inniskillings were present for the storming of Namur in 1695.

The Royal Ulster Rifles
The career of The Royal Ulster Rifles began in 1793 as British prepared to fight the Revolutionary Government of France. The regiments raised included the Antrim Militia, the Royal Downshire Militia, the Louth Militia, the 83rd Foot, and the 86th Foot.

Today they form the first five battalions of the Royal Ulster Rifles. The 83rd originated in Ireland, and had Irish recruits as early as 1794.

Elements of the regiment fought against the Maroons in the West Indies, the Dutch at the Cape of Good Hope, and the Sepoy Mutineers in India.

Meanwhile, a second part of the Regiment won eleven Battle Honours in the Peninsular War, while the 86th battled Napoleon's forces in Egypt and won four Victoria Crosses during the Indian Mutiny.

The Royal Irish Fusiliers
The Royal Irish Fusiliers in 1793. At first there were two Regiments, the 87th Foot and the 89th Foot, which since 1881 have been the First and Second Battalions of the Royal Irish Fusiliers.

In 1827, after fighting in the Burmese War, the 87th became known as the Irish Fusiliers. Princess Victoria, performing her first public ceremony in 1833, presented the Colours to the 89th prior to their service in the West Indies, Canada, the Crimea, and India.

When the two Regiments combined, therefore, they took the title "Princess Victoria's (Royal Irish Fusiliers)."

With this title, the Regiment fought in Egypt (1882), Sudan (1884), the Boer War, and World War I. The title was altered before World War II. The Regiment fought at the siege of Malta, at Dunkirk, and in the Brigade that first entered Tunisia was now known as "The Royal Irish Fusiliers (Princess Victoria's)."

Women's Royal Army Corps
The Women's Royal Army Corps, part of the Regular British Army, was formed in 1949 to succeed the Auxiliary Territorial Services.

At home and overseas, the group works with 23 Arms and Services in 30 trades, including radar and signal operations, electrical engineering, and education.



"Pomp and Ceremony"

The first performance of this year's Corvallis-OSU Music Association series of concerts will begin tonight at 8 in the OSU Coliseum. The Irish Brigade, with the combined performing units of three Irish regiments of the

British army and the Women's Royal Army Corps, will appear. OSU students will be admitted free with fall term fee cards. Other persons who wish to attend must be members of the Corvallis-OSU Music Association.

Announcements

Anyone wishing to change a phone number or address for this year's Fusers Guide from that given on his registration should contact Mrs. Paul in the Student Activity Center in the MU.

Changes must be made by tomorrow, according to Evelyn Oveson, Editor.

Pictures will be taken for permanent student I.D. cards today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the MU East Ballroom. This will be the final day for having pictures taken without the \$2.50 late fee.

Students who had pictures taken during registration or on October 1 or 2 may pick up I.D. cards at the Student Activity Center this week.

WEATHER

Corvallis: Scattered showers tonight and Friday; occasional sunny periods Friday; high Friday 62-64; low tonight 42-47.
Western Oregon: Showers tonight; scattered showers Friday; high Friday 60-66; low Friday 42-50.
Eastern Oregon: Showers tonight and early Friday; high Friday 60-70; low tonight 44-50.

Martin Luther King Jr. Awarded 1964 Nobel Peace Prize in Oslo

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The 1964 Nobel Peace Prize was awarded today to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Georgia-born Negro who became a civil rights crusader in the United States.

"Martin Luther King has consistently asserted the principle of nonviolence," the Oslo Nobel Institute said in its statement announcing the award.

King, son of an Atlanta Baptist minister and himself an ordained minister, provided his fellow Negroes with a powerful new weapon molded and shaped from the teachings of India's Mahatma Gandhi in the fight for Negro civil rights.

King's award, rumored for months, will amount to 273,000 Swedish kroner — \$53,123 — this year. The cash prize and the Nobel gold medal and diploma will be handed to King at ceremonies in Oslo Dec. 10.

King was born in Atlanta, Ga. in 1929 and went to the Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa. He took his doctor's degree in theology at Boston University

and served later as a Baptist minister.

In 1955 he was chosen to lead the Negro boycott of the Montgomery, Ala., city buses. Since then he has served as a leader in the Negro fight for civil rights, and as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

King was named "Man of the Year" by Time magazine in

1963 and this year was made an honorary doctor at Yale University and was awarded the John F. Kennedy Prize by the Catholic Council for Cooperation Between the Races in Chicago.

He was the 12th American to be awarded the peace prize. In addition, the American Friends Service Committee won it once.

Flick 'n Fling Set For Friday

The first MU Flick and Fling (combination free movie and dance) will be held Friday from 7 - 12 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

"To Kill a Mockingbird", an academy award winner starring Gregory Peck, will be shown in MU 105 at 7 p.m. and again at 9:15 p.m. Based on the novel by Harper Lee, the movie tells of a southern lawyer's efforts to minimize the traits of

hated and prejudice in the growing minds of his two young children.

The dance, beginning at 9 p.m. in the MU ballroom will feature music by the "Twilighters," from Portland.

Flick and Fling activities are sponsored by the MU dance Committee (Bonnie Gathercoal chairman) and the MU Movies Committee (Jim Neill, chairman).

Traffic Light To Be Put In

Traffic Lights will soon be installed at 15th and Jefferson. The intersection has become quite hazardous due to the increased number of students on the campus trying to cross it against the moving traffic during rush hours.

The lights will be installed as soon as the State Highway Commission approves the prepared plans and specifications, according to Richard A. Adams, superintendent of the physical plant. The lights will be of the "scramble" variety which allow the pedestrians to transverse the crossing in all directions. At the present time there are no cross walks to allow the students to cross the intersection.

The traffic lights will be financed by combined funds of the University and the City of Corvallis.

ATTENTION

Night editors Chris Thompson and Jim Sample called an emergency meeting last night to write a special story to fill this space. Amen.

Quarter-Finalists are Announced

United Nations Week

This is United Nations Week — a fact that may seem to be of little consequence to the Oregon Stater who is contentedly wrapped up in his campus world, and who has neatly isolated himself from such remote topics of concern as disarmament, Red China, and Fidel Castro. After all, what do these matters have to do with midterms and house dances?

Fortunately, however, this attitude is not a universal characteristic of college students, and there are many individuals who are deeply concerned with national and international affairs. Such, for example, were the students of Stanford University who, in 1950, founded the Model United Nations of the Pacific Coast, (MUN) and such are the students of Oregon State who have since participated actively in the development of MUN.

The Model United Nations is precisely what its name indicates. It is a student planned and student executed conference, patterned to represent accurately the philosophy, structure, and proceedings of the United Nations. Each year, students from more than 90 colleges and universities in eight western states assemble at a designated college to discuss the problems of the world, acting their roles as delegates to the United Nations. Each school represents one of the United Nations' members and is responsible to reflect their country's attitudes at the General Assembly, UN committees, Economic and Social Coun-

cil, and Security Council. The student delegates present resolutions on topics of current international significance, express the opinions and policies of their adopted countries, and cast their vote.

A great deal of preparation and study are undertaken by all representative schools during the months preceding the session. The delegates must understand their adopted country's history, resources, political status, and current problems in order to represent the country accurately. They must also keep pace with current affairs and study the probable implications of international issues for their respective countries. From their intensive study, the students gain a greater understanding of the world of international politics, and learn to view a situation from a number of vantage points.

Oregon State has been actively involved in MUN since its conception in 1950, and has made significant contributions to its growth and reorganization. In 1956 the session was brought to our campus. Speech and history classes dealing directly with MUN have been created to educate would-be delegates, and are currently open to all interested students. It is refreshing to realize that a "scientific" school is vitally concerned with an experiment in international relationships. Perhaps the liberal arts are not as conspicuously absent on our campus as some people would have us believe.

—n.l.a.—

Are You In The Right Class?

Rookess Becomes First Woman ROTC Cadet

Every Cadet wanted to know I was in the correct class," laughed Patricia Maclean Baldwin, freshmen in Nursing. Miss Baldwin is the first girl enrolled in the ROTC program at Oregon State University.

Attending OSU on the Walter Baldwin, freshman in nursing. Reed Army Institute Scholarship, Miss Baldwin joined the ROTC in an effort to find out more about the Army. Miss Baldwin will graduate as a Second Lieutenant and will serve on active duty as an Army Nurse.

After two years at OSU she plans to enter the University of Maryland in accordance with her scholarship requirements.

Miss Baldwin is following a family tradition in selecting a military career. Her father is a retired Army officer. Two cousins are in West Point, another is at Annapolis.

Capt. Felix DeLumpa, ROTC sophomore instructor, gave Miss Baldwin permission to enroll in the ROTC class program. Patricia is studying American Military History and commented that her ROTC class is interesting.

Miss Baldwin is also enrolled in math, chemistry, nutrition, speech, English composition and physical education.



The first co-ed ever to enroll in the ROTC program at Oregon State, Patricia "Pixie" Baldwin, is handed her registration papers by Col. John B. Hancock, head of the Military Science Dept. Watching the presentation is Capt. DeLumpa, the instructor of Military History in whose class the Beaver freshman was enrolled.

KOAC To Air Brazil Special

"Brazil: The Take-off Point," assessing U.S. influence in Brazil and comparing goals and values in the two countries, will be broadcast tonight at 8:30 on Channel 7. This is the first hour long program in National Educational "changing World" series.

NET cameras probe Brazil's tropical jungles, bountiful cattle lands, industrialized areas and overcrowded coastal regions, in order to present an evaluation of the critical problems confronting modern-day Brazil.

A close look is taken at a nation at its crossroads — a nation whose ability to right herself may determine the fate of all Latin America.

A report is given on the recent bloodless revolution that ousted President Goulart and brought Humberto Castelo Branco to power. Branco represents a country attempting to overcome the hardships imposed by the corruption, confusion and maladministration of the Goulart regime.

Particular attention is paid to the enormous land, fiscal and social reforms Brazil needs to attain the prosperity inherent in her vast untapped wealth. The documentary recommends governmental expropriation and redistribution of uncolonized land, an enforceable income tax, a property tax that would force large land owners to make improvements on their holdings and the introduction of new educational methods to eliminate the 50 per cent illiteracy rate that exists in Brazil.

"Brazil: The Take-Off Point" shows the United States and other foreign investors' money at work in the most depressed areas of the northeast. Alliance for Progress is one of the products of America's contributions. Its purpose is to organize agricultural cooperatives and thus unify the people.

Promenaders Practice Native Dances



Shown practicing for the fourth annual All-College Folk Dance Festival are (l. to r.) Jeanne Wilkerson, Dale Martin, and Suzann Peterson, all members of OSU Promenaders. The festival, which will be held Saturday, consists of a workshop from 1:30 to 5 p.m. in which two or three new dances will be taught, and a second session from 7 to 11:30 p.m. will feature more folk dancing. Anyone who enjoys dancing is invited to attend the event in the MU Ballroom.

India Association Choose Officers

The India Association at Oregon State elected new officers for 1964-65, at a meeting Oct. 17.

Arun K. Sen was chosen to head the group. Vice-president is Mrs. Suchitra Khanna; secretaries are K. N. S. Prabhu and Ramesh Hichkad; Anand S. Atal is treasurer.

Advisors for the group are Miss Edith Vedanayagam and Abraham Areeckal.

Colleges Asked to Help Carry Out Rights Act

By LAURA GODOFSKY
Collegiate Press Service

The federal government is counting on colleges and universities — especially schools of education — for much assistance in carrying out the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

In an interview with CPS, David Seeley, who is directing the U.S. Office of Education's civil rights activities, outlined higher education's threefold role in new federal civil rights activities.

First, a number of colleges and universities will contract to run institutes for public school teachers, guidance counselors, and administrators to help them cope with the task of desegregating their schools.

Second, faculty members will be asked to help develop new curriculum materials and teacher training methods for use with desegregating schools. Methods and materials will be developed in both the remedial and intergroup relations fields.

Third, higher education is expected to provide leadership in stirring local communities to action in solving desegregation problems. "Higher education people by and large have not led any crusades in this direction," Seeley said.

The U.S. Office of Education has been given \$8 million to finance these and other education-related civil rights activities during the current fiscal year.

Title IV of the Civil Rights Act authorized the activities in which higher education will be the most involved. The title states that the Commissioner of Education may give technical and financial assistance to school districts requesting help in solving desegregation problems.

Other Title IV civil rights activities the Office of Education is planning to carry out this year include:

—Development of new ways to organize schools and classrooms for instruction quality in desegregated school systems.

—Commencement of a two-year survey of the availability of educational opportunities within the U.S. public schools. The survey could be used as the basis for further studies and action.

▷Expansion of guidance and counseling aids to give more attention to individual student needs in desegregating schools.

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12. Miscellaneous

SEALED BIDS will be received at Oregon State University, Business office, Corvallis, Oregon, until 2:00 p.m. November 19, 1964, for the sale of nineteen bicycles which have been abandoned and are unclaimed. Bid forms and condition of sale may be obtained from the campus police or the business office. The bicycles can be inspected at the Physical Plant Motor Pool, 15th and Washington, Corvallis, Oregon, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on November 16, 17, and 18, 1964.

REWARD: Lost one yellow birthstone ring. Call Donna Newman at Ext. 1635 or 1645.

Civil Rights Topic of Talk

Civil rights will be the topic of the Table Talk today in MU 214 at 12 noon. Elaine Zacharison, the YWCA Regional Executive, will discuss her views with the group.

All students and faculty members are invited to bring their lunch and attend the discussion. It will end in time for students to get to their one o'clock classes.

Table Talks are sponsored every Wednesday and Thursday by the Y Round Table to give students a deeper insight into the problems of the world.

Student Exchange Tonite



Foreign Student Exchange

FAMACS entertains international students and sometimes those same students turn around and provide the entertainment themselves. That was the case at an international student exchange sponsored by that group last spring at the Phi Kappa Sigma house. Shown in the picture are Curt McCormack '66, Sandy Chapman '65 and Kit Chotanaporn '65. The FAMACS group will hold another exchange this evening in the MU from 7 to 9.

(Photo by Yewed)

An international student exchange sponsored by FAMACS will be held tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in the MU terrace room. A Thai boxing match will be the featured event.

FAMACS, the initials for the Friday Afternoon Marching and Chowder Society, is a service organization which was started by the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity chapter at Oregon State in 1962. The purpose of the group is to sponsor activities which will help to accustom

international students to the United States.

Karen Hanley '66, president of the organization commented that the exchange is open to all students, foreign or domestic. Other entertainment which has been scheduled for the evening will include solos on the piano, harmonica and accordion. The featured performers for the event will include Azu Agbim '65, Kit Chotanaporn '65 and Alan Potter '68.

Chotanaporn, a B and T student from Thailand described the Thai style of boxing as more deadly than either judo or karate. As in other Asian means of self-defense the object is to repel the attacker. The boxers are free to use any part of their bodies in the fighting.

Refreshments for the evening will be carameled apples, punch, popcorn and coffee. The dress for the evening will be campus.

Museum To Feature New Indian Display

Horner Museum recently received several pieces of Aztec pottery and Indian objects that will soon be displayed.

Donator of the items is S. Lewis Burnaugh, Portland. Burnaugh is a 1903 graduate of Oregon State University in the School of Pharmacy. During his stay at OSU he was active in track and football. He headed the first MU Building Committee and was Alumni Association president of 1924 and 1925.

This is not the first time Burnaugh has contributed to the museum. At present he has a four case display of Indian relics in the museum, including arrow heads, an elk horn root digger and stone anchors.

There is also a display of dolls, tepees, bows and arrows, tribe pictures and fish nets that Burnaugh has donated.

The Horner Museum is located in the basement of Gill Coliseum. It is open to the public Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m., and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. No admission is charged.

Five Vietnamese Educators Visit Oregon State Campus

Five Vietnamese educators are guests of OSU's Dept. of Education now, and will remain through Dec. 11. Four of the educators, Ho Van Chieu, Nguyen Huy Phai, Tran Van Hien, and Duong Thanh Mau, are Provincial Chiefs of elementary education responsible for the supervision and administration of rural elementary schools in four of the 42 provinces of South Vietnam.

They are accompanied by Mrs. Tran Thi Meo, Liaison Officer in the Ministry of Education, who represents her government at international conferences on matters concerning elementary education.

The Vietnamese will be in the United States three months under the auspices of the Agency for International Development. The US Office of Edu-

cation is responsible for planning and administering their program.

The Vietnamese Province chiefs now have an important task in the counter - insurgency effort of bringing education to newly liberated villages and areas. The elementary schools in Vietnam include five grades, but many terminate at the third grade level.

These educators will therefore be observing the primary grades and learning about the training and in - service training of such teachers and methods of teaching and supervision.

During their visit to OSU and the Willamette Valley they will meet with the staff of OSU's Elementary Department, visit with the Benton County schools, and observe 4-H work in two counties.

Christmas Customs Celebrated Throughout the World

Did you ever wonder about some of the strange Christmas customs celebrated in other parts of the world? Or how the more usual ways of celebrating Yuletide came into being?

The Swedes and Danes make a Christmas practice of baking a loaf in the shape of a boar-pig: the Yule Boar.

In some parts of Sweden, a man is wrapped in a skin, and he carries wisps of straw in his mouth so that they look like the bristles of a hog.

According to the Shulton Company, Queen Elizabeth really made the most of the custom of giving Christmas presents; she depended on gifts from courtiers to replenish her ward-

robe! In fact, ladies of the Court presented her with the first silk stockings worn in Europe.

To make sure that their crops grew, Polish peasants used to drive harmful spirits away during the 12 days between Christmas and Epiphany. They burned pine resin all night to rout witches from their homes, and on Christmas eve, they wrapped cloth around the base of trees to keep spirits out, and fired shot into fields to prevent supernatural beings from harming the land.

While Christmas can mean many things to many people, the world itself has some peculiar slang uses. "Christmas"

can mean a sparkling article of clothing or jewelry. In World War II, fliers used the word to describe a shower of metallic foil dropped by an airplane to jam enemy radar systems. And a "Christmas tree" in the slang of drillers means the derrick of an oil or gas well!

Called **Noel** by the French, **Navidad** by the Spanish, **Natale** by the Italians and **Weihnachten**

by the Germans, Christmas ... our part of the world is derived from the Old English term **Cristes mæsse** (Christ's Mass), a term first used in the 11th century.

The earliest known Christmas hymn is **Jesus refulsit omnium** (Jesus, Light of All the Nations), written by Saint Hilary of Poitiers in the 4th century. However the first Christmas

carol with the traditionally lighter tone was born in Italy among the early Franciscan monks.

Wednesday's Fight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Tony Mamarelli, 135, Miami, knocked out Ray Gamacho, 137, Miami, 9.

"when can I