

## Minorities in the Barometer, 1965

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# India Night Planned Friday in MU Ballroom



## *India Night Entertainment*

Entertainment such as this Indian folk dance will be presented Friday night at the annual "India Night" program. Co-sponsored by the India Association, People-to-People and the Cosmopolitan Club, the annual program features movies, music and a fashion show by and about the India people. The event, for which no admission will be charged is open to the public. OSU students are invited to attend and meet Oregon State's foreign students.

"India Night," an annual program presented by Indian students on the Oregon State campus, will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Ballroom.

The program, featuring music, films and fashions of India, is co-sponsored by the India Association, People-to-People, and the Cosmopolitan Club.

Slated for presentation Friday night are movies about the late Prime Minister of India, Jawarhal Nehru, and Jackie Kennedy's visit to that country.

The fashion show will be presented by Indian students, as of that country.

Typical Indian refreshments will be served with tea and coffee.

The event last year drew more than 350 people, part of whom had to be turned away when space was unavailable at a local church, site of the program.

In order to permit more OSU faculty and students to meet and get acquainted with foreign students on campus, the event this year was moved to the MU Ballroom.

## *I. D. Cards*

All students who have not had pictures taken for permanent student I.D. cards or who have lost cards should report to the M.U. Ballroom sometime between 1 and 5 p.m. today. Fee for a lost card is \$2.50.

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# India Night Movies Set To Be Shown

Movies about the late Prime Minister of India, Jawarhal Nehru, and Jackie Kennedy's visit to that country will be featured at India Night this Friday.

The program will also feature music, films, and fashions, of India. The fashion show will be presented by Indian students. Typical Indian refreshments will be served with tea and coffee.

Last year the event drew more than 350 people. Some interested persons were turned away due to lack of available space. To prevent the same thing from occurring this year, the event has been moved to the MU ballroom.

India Night will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the MU Ballroom.

# Rabbi Neimand To Speak Today About Judaism

"Where Judaism Differed," titles Rabbi Louis Neimand's address to be given today at 4 p.m. in the Home Economics Auditorium.

Rabbi Neimand represents the Jewish Chautaugua Society, Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, an organization which promotes better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education. Under the auspices of the society Rabbi Neimand lectures extensively to university and community groups.

He has pursued graduate courses in social work at Wayne State University and graduate courses in the classics at Syracuse University. Currently he follows similar programs at the University of Oregon.

Rabbi Neimand serves as Hillel counselor to Jewish students at the University of Oregon in addition to his duties as a rabbi at Temple Beth Israel in Eugene.

At Syracuse University, Rabbi Neimand served as Director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, Chairman of the Syracuse Rabbinical Council for 1962-63, and was also affiliated with the Academy of Psychiatry and Religion.

The Rabbi is now a member of the Eugene Ministerial Association and a participant in "Definition," a religious program on television.



Rabbi Louis Neimand

## Play Cast Announced

The cast for Robert Bolt's "A Man For All Seasons" has been announced by director E. S. Cortright of the Speech Department. The play is set for production in the Mitchell Playhouse, March 4, 5 and 6.

The cast includes: Duane Benedict, Duke of Norfolk; Larry Branson, The Common Man; Susan Bryant, A Woman; Tom Conley, Henry VIII; Carol Foster, Lady Margaret; Scott Foster, Thomas Cromwell; Curtis



# American Attitude Toward Negro Described as 'a National Neurosis'

(CPS) — American attitudes toward the Negro amount to "a national neurosis, which can only be expected to yield with long and patient treatment," according to the dean of the Harvard Law School.

But the dean, Erwin N. Griswold, a member of the United States Civil Rights Commission, said he thought the nation is slowly moving toward this goal.

"Though we have always detested the caste system of India," he said, "the fact is that since Emancipation we have clearly maintained a caste system in the United States.

"For many citizens of our country, the Negro is the untouchable, and these citizens react accordingly. This is not solely a Southern problem by any means. But the neurosis is more pervasive, more deep-seated, more disabling, in the South generally speaking, than in other parts of the country," he said.

Griswold termed "this disability" as "one of the greatest handicaps of the country. It would be far better for all, not merely for the Negro, if we could exorcise it. We are moving toward this goal, but we still have a long way to go."

The Harvard Dean, who made his observations in a book en-

titled "Law and Lawyers in the United States: The Common Law Under Stress," said "we have seen a change in America in the ten years since the Supreme Court spoke in 1954, but the pace has been slow."

"Not all the blame for this pace can be laid at the door of the extreme conservatives who continue to fight a last-ditch battle for 'States' Rights.' As much of the onus may be laid to those of moderate persuasion who fail to speak up or take action. It is all the more lamentable when such persons are in positions of national leadership and responsibility," he said.

He said that "we are still dealing with the vestiges of slavery, and 'the great hopes' raised at the conclusion of the Civil War which were embodied in the Civil War Amendments to the Constitution 'have continuously eluded our grasp."

Nineteenth-century Supreme Court decisions are in large measure responsible for this, he said. The Civil Rights Cases decision of 1883 is the basis for many discriminations which have persisted. "Whenever you read about a 'sit-in' case, you can think of a decision of the Sumprme Court in 1883 in the Civil Rights Cases which

has, so far, left self-help as the only remedy for the Negro in many parts of the country," he added.

Griswold said however, that "race relations in the United States, bad as they are in some ways, could be much worse. And despite the tensions, in many ways they are better now than they were a generation ago, or ten years ago.

"We may be approaching a

new recognition of the equal rights before the law of all men, regardless of race," he said. "When we have fully achieved that goal, the United States will have gone far to fulfill its destiny. If we cannot achieve such a state of true legal equality, the United States will no longer deserve a place of leadership among nations. This is truly our testing ground."

## Bell Grant Finances Transistor Life Study

Longer life for transistors, semi-conductor devices which have replaced vacuum tubes in large areas of electronics, may be the result of research now under way in the OSU Mechanical Engineering Dept., stated Dr. James R. Welty, associate professor of Mechanical Engineering.

Under a \$10,030 one-year research contract received recently from Bell Telephone Laboratories, Dr. Welty is presently investigating the nature of bonds between glass and ceramics. The study may result in better sealing of certain transistors against high temperatures and corrosive atmospheres, which tend to shorten transistor life, said Welty.

According to Welty, protec-

tion is presently provided by metal enclosures. These can be replaced in certain applications by ceramic enclosures, providing better electrical and temperature insulation. Adequate sealing of such transistor enclosures requires use of leak-proof bonds between the ceramic material and the glass insulators used on electrical leads.

The nature of such bonds will be the subject of the present research begun last summer by Dr. Welty at Bell.

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Tickets Available

# Ford CARavan Thursday



**Oscar Peterson**

Oscar Peterson, winner of Playboy Magazine's reader poll eleven times, will be featured at the Ford CARavan concert Thursday, Feb. 4, at the OSU Coliseum. The Serendipity Singers, folk-singing group, will also perform at the concert. Tickets are still on sale for the performance, priced at \$2.50, \$2 and \$1.50 for reserved seats, and \$1 for general admission.

The Ford CARavan of Music will bring the Lively Ones — The Serendipity Singers and the Oscar Peterson Trio — to the OSU Coliseum this Thursday Feb. 4. Tickets are still on sale in the MU Activity Center. Reserved seats are priced at \$2.50, \$2.00, and \$1.50. General admission tickets sell for \$1.00.

The popular group known as the Serendipity Singers is composed of nine voices with a fresh new sound. "Serendipity," which means making a fortunate discovery accidentally, well describes the type of music peculiar to the Singers.

The CARavan concert begins at 8 p.m. in Gill Coliseum. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

## Beckham, Ventura Win ASOSU Posts

Senior Dave Beckham was elected to the ASOSU second vice - presidency and Roy Ventura was unanimously voted in as first VP Friday in general voting by OSU students.

Beckham defeated senior Judy Snyder for the second VP position after both had gained the finals the week before with preliminary wins.

Ventura ran without opposition for first vice - president, and totaled 905 votes.

Beckham won the other spot with 574 votes to 445 for Miss Snyder.

Display In MU

# African Sculpture Now Showing



## *African Sculpture*

Showing the relation of art to magic, this African tribal cult mask is part of the authentic African sculpture exhibit now on display in the MU Concourse. Sponsored by the MU Art Committee, the collection of masks, sculptures and art objects will be on exhibit until Feb. 20.

Authentic African sculpture is now showing in the main concourse of the Memorial Union, and will remain on display until Feb. 20.

Sponsored by the MU Art Committee, the collection is owned by Dr. Ladislav Segy and is one of the most comprehensive private collections of African art.

Consisting of authentic pieces made of wood, ivory, bronze or stone, each sculpture has been carefully identified by place of origin, purpose, materials used and dimensions.

The collection contains initiation, secret society and tribal cult masks which show the relation of art to magic and symbolism in the primitive African societies.

Dr. Segy, the collection owner, began this collection over 30 years ago. In 1950 he established the Segy Gallery in New York City which is the only gallery in the world specializing in African art.

In conjunction with this collection, part of a private exhibit from Ethiopia, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wesig, is being shown. Another private collection representing Nigeria and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hedrick is also being displayed.



# Full Schedule of Events Set for International Week

An International Sing, Forum and Fair will highlight International Week, Feb. 7-12 at Oregon State University.

International Week is presented in an effort to emphasize the participation in international activities as a positive means of communication of thoughts, ideals, customs and ways of life between all students.

According to International Week Chairman, Ignacio Fuentes, a sophomore from Lima, Peru, the program is designed to stimulate student interest in the world around them.

## Seeks Student Interest

"I would like to see more students getting together and showing an interest in the interchange of ideas because they really want to, not because they want to impress their friends with a variety of activities," Ignacio said.

He pointed out that International Week seeks to interest American students as well as foreign students. The word "international" does not necessarily refer to inter-country exchanges of thoughts and ideas,

## OSU Co-Sponsors Livestock Program

Livestock Day will be held in Pendleton, Oregon, this Saturday. The program is sponsored by OSU in cooperation with Umatilla County Cattleman's Association. Morrow

but primarily to the exchange of thoughts and ideas between all students, he said.

"We should all be interested in the world we live in and in getting to know the people in it, how they live, what they believe and what their goals are. This is the purpose of getting to know each other, through international activities at OSU," he stated.

## Hootenanny Planned

Special programs and regularly scheduled activities of OSU's three year-round international organizations will round out International Week. The three organizations interested in international activities are People-to-People, Cosmopolitan Club and the YMCA-YWCE Round Table.

An International Sing, organized by Klaus Alt, will be held this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the MU ballroom. A talent show and hootenanny are planned. There is no admission fee to OSU students.

Professor Charles Schleicher of the University of Oregon political Science Department will speak next Tuesday at noon in MU 214. All interested students are invited to attend this discussion group, Table Talk, sponsored by the Y-Round Table.

Table Talk for next Wednesday will feature a Model United Nations. This meeting is also

An International Forum, "Nationalism and Internationalism," and an International Fair are scheduled for Friday, Feb. 12. The forum will be held in MU 211 at noon.

The International Fair, under the direction of Keith Starr '65, will begin at 8 p.m. Friday in Weatherford Cafeteria. It is sponsored by Buxton Hall and Fourth Floor Poling. National displays, international tasting booths feature foreign foods, international dancing and entertainment and a foreign film will be featured. There is no admission charge to the Fair.

All the dorm cafeterias will serve international foods twice during International Week. Dinner on Sunday, Feb. 7 and dinner on Friday, Feb. 12 are listed as the meals to be served with an international flavor.

## Open to All Students

All students are invited to attend the discussions, meetings and other planned activities of International Week, according to Fuentes. He emphasized that the activities scheduled by the three international organizations are for all students, not just members. More information on international activities may be obtained from People-to-People at Ext. 459 or the MU Activity Center, or from the Cosmopolitan Club and the Y-Round Table in MU 214, Ext. 1155.

# Great Decisions To Begin Foreign Topics Discussions

"Great Decisions . . . 1965" begins Feb. 7, announced Rita Hansen and Dave Leeper co-chairmen.

"Great Decisions . . . 1965" is an annual discussion program to discuss eight key foreign topics of critical importance to the United States.

The program runs for eight

weeks and each week a different topic is discussed. The topics are Red China, Feb. 7; Germany, Feb. 14; Trade Food and Dollars, Feb. 21; South Africa, Feb. 28; Eastern Europe, March 7; and the Population Boom, March 28.

For those interested there is a sign-up sheet in the "Y" office.

# International Week To Begin With Show, Dinner Sunday

International Week is presented this year, in an effort to emphasize the participation in international activities as a positive means of communication of thoughts, ideas, customs, and ways of life between all students.

International Week will begin Sunday, with a Japanese dinner in all the dormitory cafeterias and an International Sing - Variety Show in the MU Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

## First of Two

Sunday's Japanese dinner, courtesy of the OSU Food Service, will be the first of two foreign meals served during International Week. The menu is: Terriyaki chicken, steamed beans, Green Bean Amandine, pea salad, Sunomono salad, Mt. Fujiyama Delight, Mandarin

## Leman To Speak For Junior Panhellenic

"Experiences with the SS Hope" is the title of the speech to be given by Dr. Craig Leman at the Junior Panhellenic Banquet to be held next Wednesday, February 10.

The SS Hope is a former US Navy hospital ship now operated by the People - to - People Health Foundation. It acts as a charitable organization to bring medical education and service to underdeveloped coun-

tries, oranges, fortune cookies, rolls, jam, and milk or tea.

The International Sing, sponsored by People - to - People and organized by Klaus Alt, will have a show of songs and dances, done by both foreign and American students from OSU and the U. of O.

Events presented by OSU students will include: a solo Scottish Highland Fling dance; two Indian folk song singers; a group doing Hungarian folk dances; two German students who will sing two German folk songs; two French folk songs by an American girl; a U. S. poetry reading; and three songs, "Mama Don't Allow," "High Society," and "At the Jazzland Ball," by the Green River Six, a Dixieland Jazz Band.

A Thai dance and Cambodian Instrumental music will be presented by U. of O. students.

## All Students Invited

Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

Everyone is invited to attend the International Sing, Japanese dinner, and other activities next week. These activities, scheduled by the three sponsoring organizations, are for all students, not just members. More information may be obtained from People-to-People at ext. 459 or the MU Activity Center, or from the Cosmopolitan Club and the Y Round Table in MU 214, ext. 1155.



# India, U.S. Compared By Student

"Everyone is so serious about studying over here," commented Sheri Lawrence, a foreign student from Delhi, India. "People aren't looked down on if they don't date," Sheri continued in an interview on her impressions of the United States. "Young people over here are so much more serious and mature. Over there we just ran around."

Sheri is an American citizen who has lived in Delhi for six years. Before that she boarded at a missionary school at Codai in southern India while her parents were in Ceylon. She has also lived in Lebanon and Wyoming.

## Classes Similar

"I went to an American school in Delhi so there wasn't much adjusting for me to do. Classes over there are conducted about the same as here. People of all different nationalities went there besides Americans," she added.

Sheri is interested in child development and picked OSU because of the School of Home Economics' good reputation. On the advice of a man who has a relative on the faculty here she visited the campus last year, liked the atmosphere, and decided to apply.

## Education Valuable

A college education in India is greatly prized. "Until recently only upper - class Indian boys went to college. Now even some girls do," she mentioned. The majority of graduates from her high school go on to college.

Sheri enjoys the greater variety of activities here. In India there are more restrictions.

There are no major sports in India like football and basketball. "They do like basketball in India, but it is not as big a sport as here," Sheri remarked.

## Easy-going Life

She also likes not being stared at. She was very conspicuous in India because of her blond hair. Servants, the easy-going life, and the tropical climate are what she misses most.

India has many different customs from the United States. For instance, most women cannot choose their own husbands. "Of course I would have been able to anyhow," she concluded.

# Political Talk On Negro Vote To Be Given

Donald R. Matthews, professor of political science at University of North Carolina, will lecture on "The Negro Vote and the Future of Southern Politics" Feb. 16 at Oregon State University.

His talk, open to the public, is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Withycombe Hall Auditorium.

Matthews has studied Negro voting behavior in the South for several years, and also the emerging patterns of Negro politics. He is author of "The Social Backgrounds of Political Decision Makers" and "U.S. Senators and Their World."

Matthews is currently in residence at the Center for Advanced Studies in the Behavioral Sciences Research Group.

In addition to his lecture, Matthews will conduct a research seminar on "The Negro Participation Study" Feb. 17 at 3:30 p.m. in Home Ec 324.

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# Negro Voting Expert To Talk Here Tuesday

"The Negro Vote and the Future of Southern Politics" will be discussed by Donald R. Matthews, professor of political science at the University of North Carolina next Tuesday in Withycombe Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Dr. Matthews is currently in residence at the Center for Advanced Studies in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University.

For several years Dr. Matthews has been engaged in a major study of Negro voting behavior in the South and is a highly respected authority on the emerging patterns of Negro politics.

Dr. Matthews has contributed widely to professional journals in the social sciences and his major books include "The Social Backgrounds of Political Decision-Makers" and "U.S. Senators and Their World."

Dr. Matthew's visit to OSU is sponsored by the Behavioral Science Research Group, which in addition to the Tuesday lecture, will conduct a research seminar on Wednesday at 3:30 in Home Economics 324 on "The Negro Participation Study."

# Negro Vote And Southern Politics Talk Set Tonight

A lecture on "The Negro Vote and the Future of Southern Politics" will be given tonight in Withycombe Auditorium at 8 p.m. by Donald R. Matthews, professor of political science at the University of North Carolina.

For several years Dr. Matthews has been engaged in a major study of Negro voting behavior in the South.

Matthews has contributed widely to professional journals in the social sciences and his major books include "The Social Backgrounds of Political

Decision - Makers" and "U. S. Senators and Their World."

A graduate of Purdue, Matthews received his M.A. and Ph.D. at Princeton. Until 1957 when he went to University of North Carolina, he taught at Smith College. At Carolina he has been the Director of Political Studies Program and a Research Associate in the Institute for Research in the Social Sciences.

Dr. Matthews is currently in residence at the Center for Advanced Studies in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University.

His visit to OSU is sponsored by the Behavioral Science Research Group which, in addition to sponsoring his lecture tonight, will conduct a research seminar tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Home Ec 324 on "The Negro Participation Study."

## NASA Exhibit In Concourse

An exhibit of the National Aeronautics and Space Admini-

# 'When and How' Are Main Questions of Negro Voting Problem

By JIM SAMPLE  
Asst. Managing Editor

When the Negro is allowed full voting rights, the problems of political equality in the south will just be beginning, according to Donald R. Matthews, professor political science at the University of North Carolina.

Speaking on the topic "The Negro Vote and the Future of Southern Politics" to an audience of 200 on the Oregon State University campus Tuesday night, Matthews said that there is no longer any doubt in anyone's mind as to the outcome of the conflict of Negro voter registration. "The only question is when and how the Negro will enter the arena as a voter," he continued.

## Two Extremes

Matthews described the southern situation as having two extremes. In some as Atlanta, Georgia, his rights include full voting privileges and eligibility for public office.

Basing his lecture on a five-year study of the eleven original confederate states, Matthews emphasized the tremendous importance of the re-enfranchisement of the Negro voter in the south.

"In most parts of the country the differences in attitudes of voters are not very great," he noted. "Only about 12 per cent of American adults have anything approaching a political ideology." The professor pointed out a major exception to this generalization is the south. Race attitudes differ widely and the southern population is divided into two camps, the white segregationists and the Negro integrationists.

## Attitudes Vary

Describing the various attitudes, Matthews said that in the south "the white who cooperates with the Negro is labeled 'nigger lover' and the Negro who cooperates with white is an 'Uncle

Tom.' Even after the battle for suffrage is won, this will not change."

He further noted that the chances of change in white attitude are not great and if it remains the same, the gap with the Negro will widen rather than narrow.

Matthews discussed several possible tension producing mechanisms in the south. The belief that whites are most ready to accept equality in the courts, where Negroes first demand it, does not fit the facts, he felt, but at least social integration is temporarily taking the pressure off the political problem.

## Whites' Choice

Also, the whites must choose between what they believe and a higher standard of living. The more segregationist their attitudes, the slower their industrial growth and demand.

White political leadership was said to be weak due to the favorable atti-

tudes of the citizens on segregation. Matthews felt that "without one race dominating in some areas, it is presently impossible to imagine Negroes and whites getting along."

The impression that segregationist attitudes may be changing as the younger generation matures was not supported by Matthew's research. He found that the group under 30 years of age is more segregationist than the middle aged group, despite the fact that they have more education. Apparently, although knowledge of conflicting views is necessary to solve differences, education has not had this effect in the south. Matthews attributed this to the fact that "the younger generation has been thoroughly indoctrinated with segregationist ideas."

## Groups Influence

The ability of the southern white to perceive Negro attitudes was described

as not related to education or personal contact, but to the existence of white groups sympathetic to the Negro which could influence the surrounding area.

Due to the gap between Negroes and whites, the lecturer placed the future of the south in the hands of people outside that area. His suggestions for making a change recognized force as the cheapest, quickest way, but also the way most likely to harm political democracy.

## Goal Forgotten

Matthews felt that both white and black should try to undermine white racial attitudes in the south and reflected "we sometimes forget that it is the southern white we are trying to divide and change, and not the white and Negro population as a whole."

He recognized that all portions of the south are not the same, some being

able to reach the goal of true political democracy more quickly than others.

## Outcome Certain

"There is not longer any doubt in the typical southerner's mind about the inevitable outcome," he continued. "They know integration is inevitable but they are trying to slow it down. However, the white expectation of defeat and the Negro expectation of victory are conflicting and could be disastrous."

Matthews asserted that the southern white must be persuaded to speed up his change and the Negro must be patient, or else the situation will become very grave.

"A miscalculation in either direction will have serious consequences for political democracy in the south," he concluded. "We made a mistake in the first reconstruction, let's not make the same mistake in the second reconstruction."

# *Horner Museum To Display Four Forms Of Primitive Art*

Four primitive art pieces, which have been appraised at \$875 by the Carlebach Gallery, Inc., of New York City, are now on display in the Horner Museum.

A special South Sea Island exhibit features four pieces

from New Guinea and were given to the museum by Cedric H. Marks, New York City.

One of the valued pieces is a roughly hewn 3½ foot statue of a woman. It is a Burvi ancestral figure. There are also two masks in the group.

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# *International Dinner Slated*

Foreign students and their families will be honored at a free dinner tonight in Albany. The annual International Dinner is to be held in the First Methodist church at 6:30 p.m.

Willard Kurtz, chairman for the event, emphasizes that all foreign students are invited to attend and that transportation has been arranged for those that need it.

Those who would like to attend are asked to call Dr. Clara Simerville, ext. 1229. Cars will leave the Memorial Union no later than 5:30 tonight.

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# SE Asia Policy Panel Topic

The Associate director of the University of Oregon Institute of International studies and Overseas Administration, Charles P. Schleicher, and Kline R. Swygard, OSU professor of political science and chairman of the Institute of World Affairs, will head a panel on Viet Nam Tuesday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m in MU 105.

The panel on World Affairs is sponsored by the MU Forum Committee.

The U of O professor, who was a Fulbright professor in India and has been at the U of O since 1947, has traveled widely in the Far East.

Dr. Swygard, who has been at OSU since 1947, went to Thailand in 1955 on a Fulbright Lectureship and taught for two years in Thailand.

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# *Foreign Student Weekend Set*

Preliminary plans have been laid for the American Field Service weekend May 8 and 9, at OSU, which is designed to acquaint foreign students attending high schools in Oregon with a college campus and its activities.

The program will involve about 150 persons, including the exchange students and their American brother or sister and sponsors.

Applications are now available at the Foreign Student Office for all students interested in working on the program.

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# Negro Equality

To the Editor:

Reading Mr. Dewey's column of April 7 (Barometer), I felt compelled to offer rebuttal to certain of his points.

I contend that the Negro revolution in America is necessary and just. In the end, it will succeed, because it is determined. The opposition of prejudice will lose out, because it will not be as determined to maintain its position as the Negro crusade will be to secure for its people the rights and opportunities to which they are entitled.

No, the revolution was not won when the march from Selma to Montgomery was made. It will not be won this summer or next. But eventually it will be. And it will be because the great group of people in this country believe it to be just, and they will support it. It will not die from apathy. It will continue to be news, and it will grow, until the whole nation is forced to acknowledge it and to embrace it.

Selma was one more step toward the accomplishment of the final fact of Negro equality. It showed to the country more than at any time before the sickness which racial bigotry in fact is. And it must have caused millions of Americans to look into their own hearts, to re-examine their own attitudes toward human relationship.

The Negro revolution is not just a revolution of blacks trying to secure a place among whites. It's a symbol of human struggle — the desire of all people to be able to live free, secure, prosperous lives, to seek knowledge and to realize life goals, to secure for their children a good life, to be able to offer a contribution to human progress.

And if students in Oregon are now marching for the dignity of man because of events in Selma, then Selma did have its effect. No, Mr. Dewey, the great victories are not easily won; but the determined effort to secure justice will result in victory.

Patrick Cowsill  
136 N. 21 St.

# We Shall Overcome

To the Editor:

Opinions are not as inborn as blond hair and blue eyes; opinions, prejudices, hate, and tolerance are all learned. That is why although it is impossible to legislate morality there is hope that in not much more than a generation the southern white can "undergo a cultural evolution."

In an integrated classroom—no matter what is preached at home—the children, as they play and work together, will have to evaluate each other as individuals, not as abstracts which are easy to hate and fear. There is no way to legislate brotherly love, but from an integrated generation can evolve the acceptance of Negroes as people.

The human dignity of the Negro is concept never widely accepted in the South. Rad Dewey thinks, therefore, that "they are going too fast" to expect full citizenship overnight. Most of the progress toward equal rights for Negroes has been in the last ten years, a mere "overnight" in our country's history. This progress has been made by drawing the eyes of the nation, the world, to the South where demonstrations were courageously staged and cruelly quelled. Public pressure which, tragically, had to be primed by the deaths of brave, valuable citizens, was brought to bear on the government. It, in turn, responded and acted. How else would you have had it done, Mr. Dewey?

The public is aroused now; that is why there was a march to the court house in Corvallis. You ask what is the use; there are still bigots in the political arena: the Confederate flag still flies above the Stars and Stripes in Dixie. Have patience. "we shall overcome."

Mrs. James A. Carr  
915 South 10th

# Museum Receives Native Art Objects

OSU's Horner Museum recently acquired four native art objects from the Pacific Islands. The objects were obtained on several expeditions to New Guinea by Mr. Cedric Marks of New York City, according to Miss Lula Stephenson, curator at the museum.

The Carlebach Gallery of New York has appraised the four items at \$875.

The Pacific Islands display includes a large ancestral figure, two ceremonial masks and a large ancestral shield.

Also contained in the display are native works loaned to the museum by Harold Christensen of Longview, Washington. These include several carved figures and a hammer fashioned from coral.



# Racial Conference Is to Present Film

The film "The Boy" will be shown during the Northwest Civil Equality Conference here Friday in the MU Ballroom.

"Boy" exposes the degradation endured by Negroes as a result of prejudice and bigotry.

The conference is sponsored by the Y-Round Table and the film is written by Reverend Malcolm Boyd. This is part of the series: "A Study in Color."

Boyd, whom the New York Times has called "the espresso priest," will be the feature speaker at the banquet Saturday night. The banquet, which will begin at 6 p.m. is open to the public for \$3.

"Boy" and "A Study in Color" center around the large question: "How does it feel to be a Negro? How can a white man really know what it feels like to be on the receiving end of name - calling . . . to be the butt of blind prejudice . . . the target of violent bigotry?"

"The deep sensitivity of the 'boy' is revealed through a fantasy in which he gropes for his identity as a human being."

Other speakers at the conference will include Mr. James Forman, head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), who will speak on "Civil Rights in the Mid-'60's," and Dr. Catherine Chilton, speaking on "The Minority Group Family and Poverty." There is no admission charge for OSU students to the Friday night program.



## Civil Rights Film Planned

The film, "The Boy" will be shown during the Northwest Civil Equality Conference that will be held on the OSU Campus on Friday.

## Navy ROTC Provides New 2 Year Training

Under the recently passed, will relieve the candidate of

# *Equality Conference*

Tickets for the Northwest Civil Equality Conference Banquet will go on sale tomorrow. The banquet, scheduled at 6 p.m. this Saturday will be followed by the film "Boy," written by Malcolm Boyd, author and playwright. Tickets are \$3 at the Activity Center.

# Arab Spokesman Troubled Over Existence of Israel

By ARDEN McCLELLAND  
Reporter

The unwillingness of the United States to influence a settlement of the Israel - Arab conflict was emphasized as one of the main problems in Arab-American relations by Farouk A. Mawlawi, Director of the Western Arab Information Center, in a talk here Thursday.

During a two day series of speeches on the OSU campus the Arab spokesman also emphasized the role of the American Free Press and the United States support of Israel as the major detriments of Arab-American relations.

Mawlawi compared the existence of the new nation of Israel as a thorn much like the existence of Cuba to the United States.

He said that the U. S. Free Press has caused a great deal of conflict because of the many editorials in U. S. papers which present misinformed opinions. He cited the burning of the United States Information Ser-

vice Library in Cairo, Egypt, and the shooting down of the oil company plane in the same country as examples.

According to Mawlawi, communism has never made any successful infiltration into the Arab states despite successful commercial and trade relations. He attributes this to the religion of the land and the fact that the Arabs want to keep their individual identity.

Mawlawi also expressed that Arabs are beginning to unite as one people, and not just a scattered number of small states. This unification will not appear in the next year or so. The main threat to the Arabs is the existence of Israel, and final solution to the problems of the Arab people will depend upon the attitude of the Israeli people.

"History, culture, language, and the economic world led to the good and friendly relations with the United States until 1948 when the United States played a leading part in creating Pale-



FAROUK MAWLAWI

stine, an act which resulted in displacement of 1¼ million Arab people," he stated. So long as the United States continues to support Israel in both finances and sentiment, there can be no further improvement in Arab-American relations.

Mawlawi, represents ten of the thirteen Arab states which are composed of 4½ million square miles and 100 million people.

Mawlawi himself is a Lebanese citizen. He has studied at the University of London, Roosevelt University and the University of Chicago and holds the degrees of bachelors of arts in education, math and political science. In 1959 he completed his masters degree in political science. Since that time he has served as an officer in the Arab Information Service.

A lecturer and teacher, he has appeared on numerous radio and television programs and has taught at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, California.

Mawlawi recently returned from an extensive tour of the Arab states. He attended the second Arab Summit Conference Hild in Alexandria, UAR.

## Spring Thaw Sign-Up Sheets Available In Forestry Building

Sign - up sheets are now available in the Forestry building for Woodsman's Events to be held in McDonald Forest Spring Thaw weekend.

The events will be held at Cronemiller Lake in the morning of May 8. Women are invited to participate this year in axe throwing, chopping, and sawing contests although all challengers are warned that forestry club members are undefeated.

The traditional contests include birling, axe throwing, chopping, single and double buck sawing, and boom running.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners at an afternoon ceremony. Other annual awards, prizes, scholarships, and new forestry club officers will also

be announced.

The morning competition prizes have traditionally been personal items of logging equipment.

### Luncheon Tickets

Tickets for Mom's weekend luncheon will go on sale Monday, April 26 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Memorial Union ticket office. They will be on sale through April 30 from 9-5 and at dinner time in living groups. The luncheon will be Saturday, May 1. The tickets are \$1.25 per person.

# Will 'Voting Rights' Stop Negro Demonstrators?

What is it the Negro demonstrators really want?

Two years ago they demonstrated for new Congressional civil rights legislation. They got that. But the demonstrations went on.

Now it is "voting rights" which they are demanding, the President is urging, and the Congress is preparing to guarantee.

Will this quiet the pox of rioting? Probably not.

Who of us who is white can truly feel what a black man feels?

Who of us can imagine what it does to the heart of a loving Negro father or mother when their Negro child begins to ask questions about, "Why do the white boys call me bad names?"

## Unable To Understand

Who of us, in the front of the bus, can know the hurt in

the heart of the Negro man in back who fought for this way of life.

The most sensitive of us cannot even begin to comprehend.

That the rights of this minority have been denied is undeniable. It is cruelly evident in Chicago and Detroit and New York, especially in the last ten years during which the situation has worsened appreciably.

There are, as they say, two or more sides to every issue, yet, in the present emotional climate, only one side of this issue is being heard.

Others are intimidated to silence for fear they may be considered anti-Negro.

## Selma Demonstrations

There are meetings, marches and demonstrations across our nation, presumably protesting events and conditions in Selma, Alabama. Actually, many of

these demonstrations are in cities where the persecution of Negroes is much more pronounced than in Selma.

How readily the Northern press forgot the assassination of a Negro leader in New York City. Had that life been similarly sacrificed in Alabama or Mississippi, there would still be marchers marching and pickets picketing demanding "federal troops."

We must recognize, to keep our perspective in focus, that only an infinitesimal fraction of our nation's Negro population is engaging in demonstrations. The vast majority of this minority prefers evolution to revolution.

That most do not subscribe to lying down in front of buses in Chicago is evidenced by the fact that comparatively few did.

When any minority becomes unreasonable, it invites a reac-

tion. Lying down in White House corridors and disrupting traffic is unreasonable, whether the obstructing is done at the New York World's Fair or on Pennsylvania Avenue or in Selma, Alabama.

So these are dark days for decent Negroes as some unwise leaders overplay their hand.

The author of this column has a third of a century reputation for encouraging all Americans of all colors and creeds to seek and do and be their best. And as a parent who has proved his love can then discipline his child without contradicting that love, so I can dare now to admonish a segment of our population to behave itself . . . to cut out the tantrums . . . to stop violating laws . . . even bad laws!

And to revert to the American tradition of due-process.

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# International Dinner To Be Wednesday

OSU foreign students will headline the program at the Homemakers International Dinner to be held Wednesday night in the MU ballroom, according to Lois Redman, program chairman for the event.

The dinner will be a highlight of the 33rd annual Oregon Extension Homemakers Council to be held May 4-6.

The complete program has not yet been announced, but plans include students from England, Kenya, Thailand, and several other countries to participate. A variety of talks, native dances, etc., will fill the program.



# Adele Addison, Famous Singer, to Appear Tonight

World famous soprano, Adele Addison, will appear in concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum as the final presentation of the Corvallis - OSU Music Association series.

Coliseum doors will be open at 7:35 p.m. Students will be admitted free with a student body card. Others, with an Association card.

The renowned soprano, called "... one of America's proudest vocal products," had never considered a career in music until the eighth grade, when an alert high school music teacher overheard her singing "America the Beautiful" during an assembly and invited her to join the Glee Club.

She accepted a scholarship to Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N. J., and then auditioned for New England's most coveted vocal scholarship to the Berkshire Music School in Tanglewood.

Miss Addison not only won the scholarship, but eventually became a leading soloist with the New England Opera Company.

Her series of successes led to a tour of France and a concert before 9,000 in the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris.

She is now firmly established in the foremost rank of American artists. A favorite with conductors, she has been engaged almost annually by the New York Philharmonic and the Symphony Orchestras of Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, and many others.

Her Columbia Masterworks recording of "The Messiah" with the New York Philharmonic

under Leonard Bernstein has been praised by her ever-growing audiences.

This season, Adele Addison, will again be making her North American concert tour under



ADELE ADDISON

## "Fisheries" To Tour Astoria

Some 25 students enrolled in the Commercial Fisheries class of the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife will journey to Astoria this Friday to tour the commercial fishing industries in the area.

Aquatic biologists of the Oregon Fish Commission will conduct the group on the tour, according to Dr. Howard Horton, class instructor, who will ac-

company the aegis of S. Hurok, who signed the gifted soprano to his famous roster of artists six years ago.

The soprano stand-out has performed everything from the sound track of "Porgy and Bess" to Melisande with the Washington D. C. Opera Company, to the American premiere of Poulenc's "Gloria" with the Boston Symphony.

Last March Miss Addison toured the Soviet Union under the Cultural Exchange Program, passing en route to give concerts in France.

Five years ago Miss Addison combined her career with marriage. Her husband, Norman Berger, is an instructor at New York University and is doing research in prosthetics.

## Spring Thaw To Begin With A Tug-of-War

The 1965 Forestry Spring Thaw begins tomorrow with the tug-of-war on the MU Quad at noon with girls participating for the first time. Home Ec. Executive Council will pull with the Foresters against Fin & Antlers and girls from Coed Cottage. The Foresters are undefeated.

Also at noon, Forest Fraulein candidates will be introduced to



# Buddha, Old Books, Fertility Gods Are Featured at Horner Museum

By CAROLYN HANLEIN  
Reporter

Have you ever seen a Lyre Bird or taken a close look at a Beaver? They can be found in the OSU Horner Museum located on the lower level of the Coliseum — the place students walk through three times a year to pay their fees after registration.

Among the more than 13,000 items and collections in the museum are art objects including Chinese gods of fertility and longevity made of teakwood in the 1880's, and a Buddha from North Siam, about 500 years old. There are Indian objects and pioneer items such as a powder horn owned by the brother of Daniel Boone, made about 1750.

There are antiques and old books dating back to 1699. Other historical items include a surgical kit used in the Civil

War and Civil War uniforms and weapons.

## Of Interest to Hunters

Items of interest to hunting enthusiasts include a collection of nearly 300 guns, including old flintlock pistols of 1750 and a close look at game. The museum has hundreds of stuffed animals such as moose, elk, deer, bear, cougars, caribou, fox and wolves, to name a few. There are game and song birds such as eagles, hawks, loons, grebes, pelicans, ducks, geese, swans, falcons, quail, pheasants, doves and many more.

These animals and birds as well as the butterfly and insect collections should also be of interest to zoology majors and general biology students.

The symphony harp guitar included in the collection of musical instruments at the museum is something even most music majors would not

recognize. There is also a cello of 1658 and a violin of 1659, a drum presumably used in the Revolutionary War and one of the few autoharps in existence in the collection.

## Mineral Samples Displayed

Geology fans will find hundreds of samples of minerals including crystals, rose calcite, purple amethyst, yellow sulfur, green Smithsonite, and a collection of fluorescent rocks. Anyone planning a trip to the beach should take a look at the hundreds of shells on display.

The Horner Museum has many items from the history of Oregon such as petrified fragments of prehistoric animals found near Madras, Prineville, Myrtle Creek and various other places in Oregon.

There also is a clock won on a wager as to whether Oregon would become a state, and

bicycles of 1867 and 1890, quite different from the ones seen on campus today!

There are items dating from the earliest days of Corvallis, such as the original tools used by J. C. Avery in laying out the town of Marysville, now Corvallis, and a steering wheel from the old Corvallis ferry, used before a bridge was built across the Willamette River.

There are pictures of the founder of Marysville, of the first white woman to live here and of the head of the first family in Corvallis.

The Horner Museum also has the original bell cast in England in 1860 that hung in the

belfry of old Corvallis College.

## Museum's History Interesting

The Horner Museum has quite a history. It was well enough known by 1888 for an official of the Wells Fargo Express to write "... we will carry shipments for the College Museum over our lines free." At that time the University, (then Oregon Agricultural College), was located in one building on Fifth Street in Corvallis. The Next year, 1889, Benton Hall was completed on the present campus and the museum, along with the College was moved there.

Later, Dr. John Horner, professor of history and director of Oregon historical research, became the museum's first official director. In 1925 the museum was officially named in honor of Dr. Horner. In 1950 the museum was moved to its present location.

The museum is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.



See Dream Diamond Rings only at  
these Authorized ArtCarved Jewelers

## Coed Named Runner-Up In Beauty Contest

Linda Morlan an Oregon

# Dominican Question Aired By U of O Professor

The United States and its crusade against communism has taken U.S. Marines to the Dominican Republic. Charles Porter of the University of Oregon department of political science discussed this situation yesterday at an MU Forum held in the Commons.

Porter said the Marines moved into the Dominican Republic and cut off the allegedly communist supported rebels, thereby supporting Maj. Gen. Antonio Imbert Bamberas, at one time a leader in the Trujillo government. "Imbert will take over and will be anti-communist, and that's all we ask," said Porter. He went on to say he believed few communists are actually present the rebels.

Porter, who has served a

term in the United States House of Representatives, said a possible partial solution to the problem seems to be a free election held and enforced by the Organization of American States. Porter also stated he felt the U.S. position in the matter would be best served by removing the Marines from the island as soon as possible and replacing them with UN troops.

Complete disarmament, communication with China and treating dictators with a "formal handshake" were listed by Porter as his major foreign policy objectives.

Democratic Senator Wayne Morse will speak next week sponsored by the MU Forum committee. His topic will be Viet Nam and will be presented May 27 at 2 p.m. in the Home Ec auditorium.

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# Chinese Dating Will Be Topic

Changes in the dating habits of Chinese students will be discussed Saturday at the school year's first meeting of the Chinese Student's Association.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in MU 211 and will honor new members, reported John Hwang, president of the association.

A panel discussion at the meeting according to Hwang, will center on the problems of inter-racial dating, western influence on Chinese dating customs and attitudes of the Chinese family toward dating.

The objectives of the Chinese Student's Association, said Hwang, are "to foster fellowship among members, to better understanding between its members and the community and to assist in the welfare of its members."

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# Foreign Students May Not Be Getting Best Education, Says Prof

Some foreign students in the United States may not be getting the best education to equip them to handle problems they will face in their home countries, says William H. McCluskey, assistant professor of poultry science at Oregon State University.

McCluskey, who returned last month from a 24-month teaching assignment in Nigeria, thinks foreign students from under developed countries may be getting too specialized an education and thus return to their countries without the basic skills needed to start a program from scratch.

He came to this conclusion while a member of an Agency for International Development (AID) mission in Nigeria, the largest and most densely populated nation in West Africa. While there, he helped train the

first 200 agricultural students from the new University of Nigeria.

## Taught Basics

Although hired to teach poultry science to fill a vacancy in a Michigan State University contract, McCluskey found himself much of the time instructing basic courses such as welding and farm mechanics and assembling farm machinery. It was while doing these jobs that he became concerned with what he feels is the lack of training in vocational skills in foreign student education.

"Often, we in the United States take for granted the vast amount of technological knowledge we acquire simply by living in an industrial society," he said.

A good mechanic in this country could put together a mowing machine because he has some idea of what it is supposed to do, but to a man who

has never even heard of such a machine, assembling it may be an insurmountable problem, McCluskey observed.

## Examples Cited

He cited examples of a brilliant Nigerian Ph.D. who had specialized in fatty acids but could not mix a simple food ration, and two veterinary medicine graduates who, although well trained in theoretical fields, were unable to treat a sick cow.

"Their skills will be extremely valuable in a generation or two, but right now the ability to plant and harvest a crop is more urgently needed," he said.

McCluskey thinks each foreign student should be treated individually, with his curriculum geared to the problems he will face at home. Also, he feels students from emerging nations should be encouraged to develop a wide variety of basic skills in their freshman and sophomore years with more emphasis placed on field work and actual problems.

## Local Facilities Help

Local educational facilities such as the University of Nigeria are moving in the right direction, he thinks, by concentrating on immediate problems. There, the first graduating agriculture students were trained as "county agents" who could go into rural areas and teach their skills to others.

This helps too, he said, to com-

bat the traditional feeling that a man with a higher education is above manual labor and must take a job as a white collar worker.

Although Nigerian education is cheap by U.S. standards, it is still far too expensive for the average family, and has meant in the past that a college education has been available only to the wealthy. But the trend recently has been reversed by village scholarships and government aid to education, and, increasingly, students are selected on the basis of ability, he said.

## Economic Improvement

During the two years he was in Nigeria, McCluskey said he saw many signs of economic improvement. Oil refineries, textile mills and small industries such as shoe factories are being developed, and the government is anxious to increase literacy and higher education.

Although agricultural problems are immense, McCluskey said that when he became frustrated by them he reviewed the history of agriculture in the United States and found that American farmers had many of the same difficulties, overcame them, and have since almost forgotten they existed.

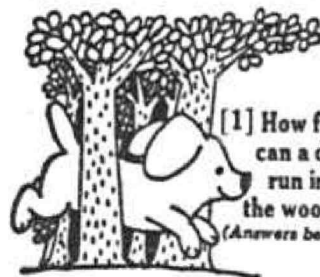
At Oregon State University, McCluskey will resume management and environment studies on poultry under the OSU Agricultural Experiment Station program.

## Queen to Meet Beatles Oct. 26

LONDON (AP)—Buckingham Palace has announced officially that the Beatles will receive membership in the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, one of the most staid of British institutions.

Queen Elizabeth II will confer the honor Oct. 26. A palace spokesman said Wednesday it will be the queen's first meet-

## Swingline Puzzlements



[1] How far can a dog run into the woods?  
(Answers below)

# Dr. Hogg to Discuss NW Negro Problems

Problems of the Negro in the Northwest will be outlined by Dr. T. C. Hogg, Anthropology Department, at the Civil Rights Study and Action meeting today at noon in MU 215. The group is sponsored by the Y-Round Table. All interested students are invited to attend.

## Marching Band Needs Twirler

Tryouts will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union ballroom for any OSU coed desiring to compete for the position of majorette of the OSU football marching band, according to Jim Barratt, assistant athletic director.

The position was vacated when Sharon Lasater, the school to be married.

The majorette will work out with the band and will appear at games with Washington at Seattle, Oregon at Eugene, and at Corvallis for the OSU games

Dr. Hogg plans to discuss Negroes in the northwest, with special emphasis placed on Oregon. Focus of his entire presentation will be on the prerequisites to action programs needed to solve the problems.

Specific areas he anticipates mentioning include: problems of Negro youth, which he believes are the most immediate problems of the Negroes in the Northwest; interplay of industrialization and development of Negro communities; legislation dealing with civil rights, both on the national level and on the state level in the Northwest; and the Northwest in comparison to other parts of the U. S.

Dr. Hogg, whose special fields in anthropology are the Northwest Negro and contemporary aboriginal Africa, received his master's degree from the University of Oregon. His master's thesis was an examination of the Eugene Negro community with special attention to the role of the church in that community.



# Cosmopolitan Club Seeks Humanity

"Above all nations humanity," Cosmopolitan Club's motto, will be carried out in fun and worthwhile activities planned by the club at Oregon State University for the fall term.

Membership in the Cosmopolitan Club is open to any interested staff member or student of

OSU. The club was chartered in 1945 - 46 on the OSU campus and has been a connecting link between American and Foreign Students.

The purpose of the Cosmopolitan Club is to develop an intellectual atmosphere, to create a better understanding and to promote a spirit of brotherhood

among people of all nations through appreciation of the cultures and knowledge of the personalities of others.

Fall term meetings will be held in MU 105 from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. followed by a social hour. Five meetings have been planned. The first meeting will be held Oct. 8 and will feature the Peace Corps.

President Arun Sen invites everyone to attend the meetings "because we are now living in a world that is becoming increasingly smaller and we feel that the most effective way to understand our current problems is by meeting with peoples of other lands. Remember, true social and moral progress lies only in our increasing ability to appreciate the humanity of others. We would, therefore, like to plant that seed of understanding here on this campus."

Club officers include Arun Sen, graduate student, president; Hans Butschun '67 and Klaus Alt, program chairman; Judy Wagner, secretary - treasurer; Belle Simpson '68, social and hospitality chairman; Paul Kennedy '67, membership chairman; and Dale Martin, graduate student, publicity chairman.

*Orange Blossom*  
DIAMOND RINGS



# Japanese Artists to Exhibit

A coffee hour announcing the opening of "Contemporary Prints From Japan No. 2", MU art exhibit, will be held Monday, Oct. 11 from 3-4:30 p.m. in the MU lounge.

The Japanese Consul from Portland, Mr. Takegoro Sato, and Junpei Sekino, son of Prof. Junichiro Sekino who assembled the exhibit in Japan, will be special guests. The reception is sponsored jointly by the MU Hospitality Committee and the MU Art Committee. Japanese students will be present to meet and welcome the Japanese Consul.

All faculty and students are welcome.

"Contemporary Prints From Japan No. 2," a major art exhibition of 100 prints by Japanese artists, will be presented by Oregon State University Oct. 11-30 in the main concourse of the Memorial Union.

This second collection of prints from Japan is the fifteenth in the International Exchange Exhibition Program originated by Dr. Gordon W. Gilkey, Professor of Art and Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences at OSU. Exhibits in past years have been assembled from 10 countries.

"The program is designed to advance, at a high cultural level, international understanding and peace," Gilkey stated.

## "Sosaku Hanga" Works

The first Japanese collection, presented in 1961, included works by the "giants" of the post World War II "sosaku hanga" printmakers of Japan, according to Dean Gilkey.

In addition to more prints by these artists, the new exhibition includes the work of a number of younger Japanese printmakers who have not previously been introduced in America.

Woodblocks, in black and white and color, dominate the exhibit. Japanese artists are now beginning to use litho-

graphic processes and Dean Gilkey reports that some "very splendid" experimental intaglio proofs are included in the exhibition.

Intaglio proofs are made when the lines are depressed below the surface of the material so that an impression from

it yields an image in relief.

The exhibit will show both the technical proficiency and craftsmanship which is traditionally Japanese and the very personal use of skills developed by Japanese printmakers.

Japanese artists have transcended nationalism. Dean Gil-

key calls their work paradoxical:

"It is in the idiom of 20th Century world art, yet the prints are easily identifiable as Japanese."

## Selection in Japan

Selection and assembly of the prints was done in Japan by Prof. Junichiro Sekino of Tokyo, visiting professor at OSU in 1963, himself a distinguished printmaker. Three of his prints are included in this exhibition: "Kameyama", "Tomoe" and "Ayuko", the latter a color woodcut of his daughter.

Jupei Sekino, son of Prof. and Mrs. Sekino, did the translations on the prints before registering at OSU this fall in the School of Humanities and Social Sciences.

The cover of the brochure describing the exhibition features a print of a litho by Masanari Muri titled "Human Being".

OSU is acting as an extension of the Japan Print Association which annually introduces prints to the public in Japan.

Following showing at OSU, the exhibition will be circulated to museums and other colleges and universities throughout the United States.



## Japan Woodprint

"Miss Ayuko Sekino," a color woodcut by Prof. Junichiro Sekino of Tokyo and former visiting professor at Oregon State, is included in the collection of Japanese woodprints slated Monday. The exhibition, "Contemporary Prints from Japan, No. 2," will be held Oct. 11 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the MU lounge.

## World Series

MINNEAPOLIS—St. Paul (AP) — The scrappy Minnesota Twins, again led by little Ziolo Versalles, beat Sandy Koufax Thursday and went two up on the Los Angeles Dodgers with a 5-1 victory in the second World Series game behind the pitching of Jim Kaat.

The Twins broke it wide open in the eighth. A walk to Harmen Killebrew, a double by Allison and an intentional walk to Frank Quilici following a balk loaded the bases with two out. Kaat, a dangerous hitter all season, singled to center, scoring two more runs that put the game beyond recall.

# Soviet Pianist to Perform



## Russian Pianist

Marina Mdivani will open the Corvallis—OSU Music Association season tonight with a concert in the OSU Coliseum. She has played at New York's Carnegie Hall and New York Herald Tribune critic William Bender reported, "It was a wow. She has an incredibly brilliant virtuoso technique unmatched by any woman pianist known to this reviewer, and by few males."

The 1965-66 Corvallis and OSU Music Association series will open tonight at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum in concert with Russian pianist Marina Mdivani. OSU students will be admitted with their identification cards and/or fee receipts.

Marina Mdivani (pronounced mmDi-Vahn-ee), widely regarded in the Soviet Union as one of the outstanding pianists of her generation, was born in Tbilisi, the capital of Georgia, Russia, in 1936.

### Gold Medal

Miss Mdivani entered the Central Music School at the Tbilisi State Conservatory at the age of eight where she studied with Eugenia Cherniavskaya. On graduating with a Gold Medal for excellence, she went on to the Moscow Conservatory, studying there with the noted teacher, Jacob Milstein. Her post-graduate studies, since 1959, have been with Emil Gilels.

Miss Mdivani became known to the international musical world during the celebrated Marguerite Ling Competition in Paris in 1961, when she was the first Soviet musician to win the First Prize for piano. Her performances during the Competition completely won over the jury and the Paris public, and she returned to France to play extensively in the fall of 1961.

### First N. American Tour

The pianist's forthcoming North American tour, under the aegis of S. Hurok and the Cultural Exchange Program between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., will be her first here and also the first appearance in North America by a Soviet woman instrumentalist.

For her American programs, Miss Mdivani has included several pieces of contemporary music in addition to that of her favorite moderns, Prokofieff and Bartok. Works by such Soviet contemporaries as Weinberg, Shnitke and Sofi Gubaidullina are among those listed.

### Interested in Painting

Particularly interested in painting, in addition to her music, Miss Mdivani has said she is especially looking forward, on this first U.S. visit, to seeing the collection in the National Gallery in Washington, D.C.

Well acquainted with American painting by reputation, she has mentioned that she is eager to see the works of such modern painters as Jackson Pollack and Andrew Wyeth as well as the eighteenth century portraits of Gilbert Stuart.

Doors will open at 7:45 p.m.

# Noise Parade This Friday Is to Be on Foot Again

Oregon State University's Homecoming Noise Parade is scheduled Friday night at 6:30. The parade will be on foot again this year, according to Chris Thompson '67, chairman.

Living groups may pick up parade pairings, judging criteria, safety rules and the parade route in their boxes at the MU. Groups were paired according to size.

An all-campus exchange has been set for Thursday night at 6:30 to enable paired groups to

their organizations. The banner is to be carried in front of each paired group.

Miss Thompson suggested that a committee be appointed from each living group to plan the float before the Thursday exchange. Exchanges are to be held at the mens' houses, stated Miss Thompson. Housemothers should also accompany their groups on the exchange.

On parade night men's living groups are to go to the women's group and start the parade

Route two will start at Gamma Phi Beta and come up 23rd to Van Buren. They will proceed to 26th to join Route one. Living groups in Route two include Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Zeta and Chi Omega.

Route three starts at Alpha Omicron Pi and goes down 25th and up Van Buren to 26th to also join Route one. Houses joining this route include Alpha



# New York Racial Issue Is Slated For KOAC-TV

Racial problems in New York and the history and heritage of the Negro will be explored in several programs this week on KOAC-TV, channel 7.

The first program, "At Issue: Inside the Ghetto" will be presented Tuesday at 8 p.m. on KOAC-TV. Claude Brown, a 28-year-old Negro who grew up in New York's Harlem, will relate some of the handicaps he surmounted. He gives his views on how other young Negroes can overcome similar problems.

Brown, a former hoodlum, dope peddler and thief, is the author of "Manchild and the Promised Land," an autobiography already proclaimed by critics as "the most extraordinary of these times."

For this hour-long program, Norman Podhoretz, editor of "Commentary" interviews Brown about the other "Harlems" of the United States and how he decided to break out of his ghetto. Brown is a graduate of Howard University, and is now enrolled as a law student at the University of Chicago. A Negro who stands apart from the civil rights movement, Brown discusses his views about the Negro leadership in this country.

"History of the Negro People" premieres Tuesday at 9 p.m. on Channel 7. This is a series of nine half-hour programs which were filmed on location in the United States, Africa, and Brazil to capture the sights and sounds of a history of the Negro.

"The series recalls a history that has been denied both the white and the Negro people . . . because of the fog of myth and ignorance obscuring it," says producer Arthur Rabin. "We hope that in this series we have taken a step along the road to a new appraisal of their past."

Tuesday's program is titled "The Heritage of the Negro," and examines evidences of the old African civilizations through existing art, sculpture and colorful present-day African pageantry. The cameras then visit a special class in New York's

Harlem where young Negroes learn of this heritage for the first time.

Ossie Davis, well-known Broadway actor, hosts and narrates the series. He has also written one of the programs, "Slavery," a dramatic and choral work based on the testimony of former slaves.



OSU Rookesses who had before homecoming (The Order their choice of serenading v the quad. The girls who chose lunch hour on their hands and Green Toads is handled by 1

# Hui-O-Hawaii Sets Luau for Saturday

"Hawaii No Ka Oe," a real Hawaiian luau with ono kau kau and a kaliki floor show will be presented by the members of Hui-O-Hawaii here at Oregon State University.

This annual fete is scheduled for Saturday, in the Memorial Union Ballroom from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The authentic Hawaiian cuisine includes kalua pig, chicken long rice, lomi salmon, dried aku, poi, fresh sweet pineapples, haupia, yams, and punch. These are being flown over fresh from Hawaii.

The entertainment portion of the luau features performers from OCE, U of O, Adair Air Force Station, and OSU. Along with the traditional and modern hulas, the hula girls will perform exciting Maori and Tahitian dances.

A flower show will also be featured with all the exotic and tropical Hawaiian flowers being displayed.

Tickets are \$2.75 apiece or \$5.00 for a couple. They will be on sale at the MU ticket window until 4:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

Get your aloha shirts and muu muu's out and come on over for the blast of your life.

## Club Slates Film and Talk

Professor Vernon Damm of the OSU Psychology Dept. will show the film series "Let There Be A World," today at noon in MU 214. It was prepared by Felix Greene, the noted British world traveler and lecturer. Following the films will be a discussion entitled "Nuclear Bombs in an Explosive Age" which will center upon the moral implications and responsibility inherited by this generation.



## Hawaii No Ka Oe

Carol Kaulukukui, University of Oregon student, and Wally Thompson, stationed at Adair, pose at the end of a knife dance which will be part of the entertainment offered during the tenth annual Hawaiian luau, "Hawaii No Ka Oe," which will be held on Nov. 6. The luau is scheduled for Saturday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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# Club to Host Foreign Acts

A cultural variety program will be featured at the Cosmopolitan Club meeting on Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in MU 109.

The program will consist of dances, singing, a fashion parade, music, a slide show, and table displays from nine countries. The countries to be represented are Iraq, India, Scotland, Cameron, Hong Kong, Egypt, Philippines, Peru, and Australia.

Cosmopolitan Club is still open for membership which may be obtained at the Nov. 12 meetings. However, membership is not required to attend the program.

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# Cosmopolitan Club Sets Viet Nam Talk

"Living and Working in Viet Nam" is the theme for the Cosmopolitan Club Meeting to be held tonight at 7:30 in MU 206.

Gloria Johnson, International Voluntary Services (IVS) representative who recently returned from Viet Nam will be the featured speaker. Her presentation will include slides and will feature her experiences while in Viet Nam. A general background of life in Viet Nam aside from the war will be presented.

Miss Johnson is a 1958 graduate of Oregon State University. She served in Viet Nam for IVS from March 1963 to May 1965. Her position was advisor to home improvement agents in the Vietnamese Agricultural Extension Service. Volunteers live and work in the provincial capitals throughout Viet Nam.