

'Living In' Policy Will Continue At University

EUGENE — The policy of "living in" — the policy of a man's dormitory rather than in fraternity houses or other quarters — will continue at the University of Oregon.

That was decided Friday by the State Board of Higher Education at a meeting here. The board approved a 1 1/2 million dollar men's dormitory to accommodate future freshmen.

The proposed dormitory, which is to house 300, will be a five-unit structure.

The board also approved plans for two co-operative living houses for Oregon State College men students and an addition to the Eastern Oregon College men's dormitory.

The two OSC units, which will cost about \$200,000, each will accommodate about 60. Students will pay their own food and other costs and the college will collect rent.

The Eastern Oregon project will cost about \$150,000. It includes building a dining hall, kitchen quarters and rooms for 23 students.

The board also tentatively approved these amounts for campus improvements: University, \$30,750; Oregon State \$15,000; Medical School, \$23,000; Oregon College of Education, \$12,000; Southern Oregon \$12,000; Eastern Oregon, \$12,500; Portland State, \$41,200.

Suitor Killed By Tablesalt Shot From Gun

INDIANAPOLIS — A handsome 24-year-old bakery employe was hit in the chest and killed Friday night by the blast of a shotgun shell filled with table salt.

The victim, Ernest Poor, died inside the doorway of the home of his divorcee girl friend, Sheriff's deputies said the woman's mother admitted firing the shot.

The mother, Mrs. Frances Sperling, 56, was held without bond on a preliminary charge of murder. Sgt. Richard Parker quoted her as saying:

"I'd heard it was a good thing to do, to load them with salt. You can't get hurt that way."

Parker said the shooting apparently grew out of a dispute between Poor and the woman's daughter, Mrs. Betty Horton, 28, which ended their romance.

"Ernest said he'd get me if I'd try to quit him," Parker said he was told by Mrs. Horton, the mother of three children.

He said the two women told him that Mrs. Horton had broken up with Poor after a date a week ago, but that he continued trying to see her.

Little Mark Keller Stricken With Cancer

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He said he realizes and appreciates the "emotional twinge" which is experienced by most everyone who reads such a story. But, he wants his happy family to be untouched by publicity or exploitation.

The father, a woods and mill worker, sat quietly in the living room of his home on Walnut Street and recounted the tragedy which has struck his household, readily acknowledging the pronouncements of Portland, Eugene and Roseburg doctors that the boy is not expected to live.

Just how Mark was stricken is unknown. His ailment is one of two types of cancerous growths which sometimes strike young children. His illness was first noticed the night before Halloween. The same night, Keller took his son to the family physician here. Then, on the doctor's advice, he went the same night to a Eugene hospital.

While his father talked, Mark sat quietly on the floor, stacking some wooden blocks. Once in a while, he looked up, wistfully and unknowing.

At Eugene, it was determined Mark had the tumor in a kidney, and x-ray treatments were prescribed. Mark and his father returned to Roseburg, then went to Doernbecher Hospital in Portland.

There, it was decided surgery would be necessary. Surgeons removed the boy's kidney, and at this time it was noted the cancer had spread to the lungs. Doctors could do no more.

They said Mark might as well return home.

Two Portlanders Killed In Cave In

PORTLAND — A sewer excavation caved in on a workman here Friday, killing him. Then another cavein claimed the life of a would-be rescuer.

Dead were Pat Denniston, 37, the father of nine children and married for the second time only four days ago, and Wilburn Byers, a city employe.

The first cavein trapped Denniston at the bottom of the 20 foot hole on North Willamette Boulevard where he was attempting to make a sewer connection.

Police said the sandy walls of the narrow hole gave way shortly after a blast from a quarry on the other side of the city jarred the neighborhood.

Crews from the police and fire departments and city sewer workers were rushed to the scene in an effort to save Denniston.

Another shaft was sunk beside the original hole and four hours later Byers, and two other workmen, Ted Suderburg and Jack Brohs, had reached Denniston's body.

Just as they were about to bring it up, the walls caved in again, burying Byers completely and covering Suderburg and Brohs to the hips.

Grand Jury In Boston Wants To Question Teto

BOSTON — Dist. Atty. Alfred B. Cenedella of Worcester County said Saturday he will summon William H. Teto, self-described undercover man, to appear before a special session of the grand jury on Monday to tell what he knows about Communism in central Massachusetts.

Teto testified Thursday in Boston before Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) that he knew of 15 Communists in the General Electric plant in Fitchburg, which is in Worcester County.

Cenedella said evidence given by Teto prompted him to start an investigation.

Under Massachusetts law it is a crime to become a member of an organization, knowing it to be subversive.

Teto already is under summons to testify Monday before the state legislative commission to investigate Communism.

NEW MINISTER

The Rev. Wayne Brown is the new minister at the Myrtle Creek Methodist Church. He has served the Oregon Methodist Conference for the past five years after coming to the state from Idaho.

Quirino Friendly At Nixon Visit To Philippines

MANILA — President Elpidio Quirino proposed today that the United States bolster far eastern democracies in their battle against communism by taking the lead in formation of a Southeast Asian economic union.

Quirino, defeated in his bid for re-election this month, outlined his plan to U.S. Vice President Richard Nixon during a 1-hour, 15-minute conference—the longest Nixon has had with a chief of state during his goodwill tour of the Pacific.

There had been reports Quirino would renew his angry charges of U.S. intervention in the Philippines presidential election. But there was no mention of politics at the meeting.

The Philippines president-elect, Ramon Magsaysay, said in an interview today that Quirino has expected all Southeast Asian nations to accept him as a leader whereas first "we must win their confidence."

Magsaysay, who talked with Nixon last night, implied that he favors Filipino leadership of a Southeast Asia alliance, but intends to proceed slowly.

Cpl. Dickenson Returns To Home

WASHINGTON — "My son! My son! Bless the Lord." Shouting these words and waving her arms in the air, Bessie Dickenson early today rushed into the arms of her son, the prisoner of war who embraced communism and then changed his mind.

It was the first time Cpl. Edward Dickenson had seen his mother in more than three years and for a breathless moment a score of reporters and photographers stood mutely by.

Then pandemonium broke loose. Photo bulbs snapped and questions came from everywhere. In the midst of all this, the Dickensons—mother, father, son and sister—kept on embracing and weeping.

"I thought he was dead," cried Mrs. Dickenson. "But the Lord has given me back my son."

Ed's father, 73-year-old Van Buren Dickenson, kissed the 23-year-old soldier on the cheek. "God bless you," said the elderly farmer from Cracker's Neck, Va.

Third Italian Racer Killed

LEON, Mexico — The Pan-American road race committee announced Saturday that Felice Bonetto of Italy had been killed in an accident.

The committee reported Bonetto struck an electric light post while his Lancia car was racing through Silao.

Bonetto was fighting furiously at the time to keep his lead over Humberto Maglioli's Ferrari. Maglioli moved to the lead when Bonetto failed to arrive at Leon, finish line of the first of the day's two laps.

He was the third Italian driver killed during the three days of this event. Antonio Stagnoli, and his co-pilot, Giuseppe Scaturri were killed the first day of the race. Four spectators were also killed the first day, making the total deaths so far seven.

Speaker Slated Tuesday At Church In Winston

Wright Norton representing the Far East Broadcasting Co. which operates seven radio transmitters in Manila, will be the speaker next Tuesday at the Winston Four-square Church.

The announcement was made today by the Rev. J. H. Carver, pastor. The service will start at 7:45 p.m.

Norton recently returned from the Orient where he culminated six months intensive evangelism on Formosa, Okinawa, Hong Kong and the Philippines. He also spent a month at Christian Radio City Manila in observation of the vast Far East Broadcasting Co. missionary broadcasting operation.

Norton will relate the story of how the Far East Broadcasting Co. was founded "by faith" at the close of World War II. Norton's address will be illustrated by kodachrome pictures from the Far East.

Roseburg Civil Defense Meeting Friday Night

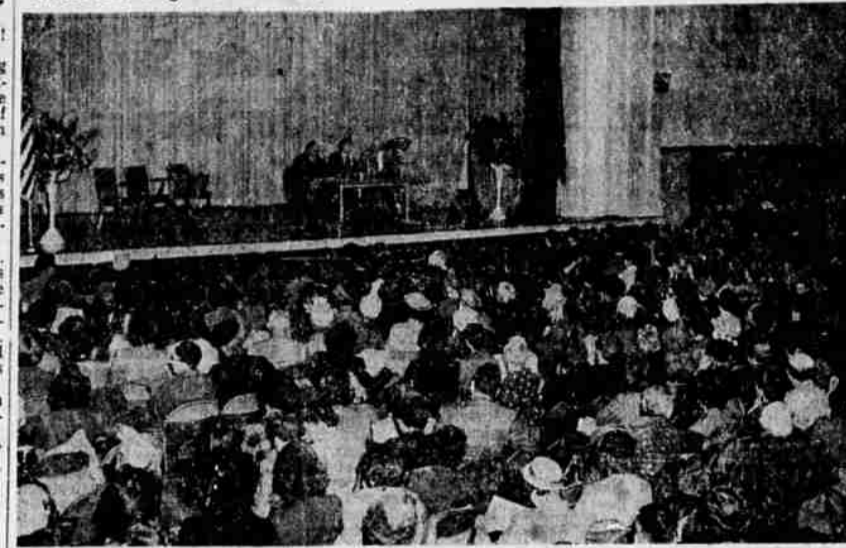
All staff members of the Roseburg Civil Defense organization have been requested to attend a CD meeting in the council chambers of the City Hall Friday, Nov. 27, at 8 p.m.

Col. Bob Dicey, director, said necessary important matters are to be discussed. All concerned are requested to plan well in advance for attendance of the meeting.

Col. Dicey said he especially wanted section warden to attend the meeting. Mailed notices were not sent to them. Due to speak at the meeting are Mayor Percy Croft and Generals Curtis T. Beecher and J. T. Pierce.



HIGH POWERED PANEL—Climaxing the two-day meet of Douglas County educators in Roseburg Friday was a panel discussion of international education which included the three men in upper picture. From left, they are: Dr. William Odell, Robert Gros and Dr. Karlin Capper-Johnson. The lower picture is a general view of the 600 teachers and others attending the institute. (Picture by Paul Jenkins).



Panel Group Says Greater Toleration On World Level Important Education Trend

Three power-brained members of an educational panel at Roseburg High School Friday agreed that education should be slanted toward greater toleration on a world level.

The three speakers at the final event in the annual Douglas County Teachers' Workshop in Roseburg were: Dr. William Odell, professor of education at Stanford University, Dr. Karlin Capper-Johnson, professor of history and international relations at Lewis and Clark College; and Robert Gros, world traveler and lecturer.

In his clipped English delivery, Dr. Capper-Johnson said teachers should stress "world fellowship" rather than "world citizenship." The countries of the world should not be considered in the sense of their technical operations and organizations, but they should be understood on the grounds of being people.

In the same vein, Dr. Odell called attention to the fact that "inherently a child doesn't hate people of other races and backgrounds." He continued that education should be pointed in the lower grades toward understanding that these facets are not the most important.

When asked if children in a school room should be prepared for a child of another color entering a school, Odell retorted it would probably be better to "prepare the PTA mothers" for the entrance of the child's mother into the organization.

The men also discussed the methods teachers should use in separating propaganda from solid fact. Gros pointed out propaganda is not always bad as it is painted. He continued that in order to draw objective conclusions, it is necessary to examine both extremes of a question or study. Together, he and Capper-Johnson also listed a rule of thumb to follow in judging material. They said consider the author, the source, thoroughness of the coverage and how much is conjecture.

Tiger Kills Lioness Which Saved Trainer

MILAN, Italy — A circus lioness, which fought off an enraged tiger to save her trainer, lost her life Friday in a wild new battle with the same tiger.

Roger, the tiger, attacked trainer Leonida Casartelli in a cage during a circus performance at Acqui Nov. 16. Niagara, the lioness came to the rescue and held the tiger at bay.

Casartelli reported that Friday, while traveling between Acqui and Novi Ligure, he heard wild roars in the wild animal's cage and stopped the caravan.

He found the loyal lioness dead, torn to pieces by Roger.

YOUNG IDEAS

LOS ANGELES — Choppy seas and high winds prevented 92-year-old George M. Bartlett and Mrs. Sonja du Pont, his 50-year-old secretary, from being married in a diving bell at Santa Catalina Island.

So they were married Friday at Los Angeles International Airport.

CHARTER NIGHT

Charter night for the Myrtle Creek Rotary Club will be held on Dec. 5, according to the Myrtle Creek Mail. R. L. McClintic will be in charge of the program.

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World Picture Brighter, Gros Tells Teachers

(Continued from Page One)

equal importance with the problems of Europe. Gros listed three spots in the Far East as a "trio of hope." In the Philippines, he called the recent election win for the presidency by Ramon Magsaysay good. He listed Formosa as the symbol of the only group beside the Roman Catholic Church which has fought Communism for 25 years. And he pointed up Indo-China where 35,000 Frenchmen have died as a bulwark against the loss of all of Southeast Asia. In an aside, he called Indo-China "another front of the war we fought in Korea."

Brushing Korea just lightly, Gros again described Panunjom as the symbol of a defeat for the United States.

Gros backgrounded the world situation with a defense of the United Nations. "I believe," he said, "it is God's last hope."

He pointed out the U. N. was set up "to maintain peace, not create it." He logically added that peace had not been created so it has done as best it could.

If nothing else, he said, it must continue to serve as a "town meeting of the world."

Turning his verbal guns on Russia, he said the Russian pot drawer does not want war but it still is concentrating on "dynamic expansion." Why should it want war when it has already succeeded in embracing a billion of the world's people without committing a Russian battalion?

Gros advised the U. S. keep its guard up because "strength alone is what Russia understands."

27 Philadelphia Teachers Fired

PHILADELPHIA — The Board of Education has suspended 27 teachers because they refused to answer questions about alleged Communist connections.

Bluntly, the board said the teachers "do not recognize or do not understand that public office is a public trust" and said their conduct had jeopardized the reputation of 8,000 Philadelphia public school employes.

The suspension of 26 was announced Friday. One teacher had been suspended two weeks ago.

Sixteen of the educators had been witnesses before a house un-American activities subcommittee this week which came here to investigate alleged Red infiltration among the Quaker City's teachers.

All had refused to give information about alleged Communist connections, invoking the 1st, 5th, 9th and 10th amendments.

BIRTHS

Douglas Community Hospital SHARP — To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sharp, 827 Hamilton St., Roseburg, Nov. 18, a son, Michael Lee, weight, eight pounds.

STONER — To Mr. and Mrs. Don Stoner, Sunset Drive, Sutherlin, Nov. 19, a daughter, Donna Jean, weight, six pounds one-half ounce.

ROSEBURG YOUTH NAMED

Thomas E. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Taylor of 1310 W. 2nd Street, Roseburg, was selected this week as the art and architecture representative to the University of Oregon Student Union board.

Taylor, a graduate of Roseburg High School, is a junior in architecture. The board directs the policy of the activities of the Student Union. It consists of one representative from each school on campus.

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CBS Radio Dial 1490 KRNR



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YOUR BODY

ROSEBURG, OREGON — These health articles are written and paid for by Dr. B. A. SMITH, Chiropractic and Naturopathic Physician, 1500 Garden Valley Road, in the interest of public health and to help you understand the body function. Look for these informative articles every Saturday.

THE Lining of the Uterus

Under the microscope, the lining of the uterus undergoes a complex cycle of change each month in preparation for a possible pregnancy. This lining, known as the endometrium, is at rest for only a few days in each month. Most of the time it is in a state of great activity. The cycle of change which it undergoes, may be divided into four stages: quiescence, construction, destruction and repair. During the constructive stage the lining becomes greatly thickened. This change is followed by a destructive stage, during which blood leaves the smallest capillaries and enters into the uterine tissues. A few days later, the blood finds its way to the surface and together with cast-off epithelial or lining tissue and other debris appears as a discharge. This is the menstrual flow. As soon as it has ceased, the repair of the lining begins again. This entire cycle is controlled by the internal secretions of the ovaries and of the pituitary gland.

Normal menstruation occurs at regular intervals in women who are not pregnant or nursing. While the rule is to menstruate only once in twenty-eight days, some women have an interval of as little as twenty-one days; others at the end of every thirty days. When a woman becomes pregnant, menstruation usually, however not always, ceases and does not return till after the child has been born or the mother has ceased nursing her baby.

The duration of the flow is generally four or five days, although it may go on for only three days and sometimes for as many as six or seven.

While menstruation is of regular occurrence in most women, there is irregularity in others. For these, this irregularity may be the normal thing. Menstruation may stop during the course of wasting diseases such as tuberculosis of the lungs or for other reasons.

The approach of the menses, or flow, is generally accompanied by discomfort, headache, irritability, a sense of weight and tenderness in the breasts and accompanied by varying degrees of restlessness. (Pd. Ad.)



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