

Studio Schedules Senior Pictures

Off-campus seniors will have pictures taken at Kennell-Ellis studios during four days only, November 17, 18, 20, and 21. Other off-campus students who are members of campus societies and clubs, and all house members, except seniors, who did not have pictures taken at the time their houses were scheduled will have the entire five days, Monday through Friday, reserved for them.

Senior pictures will not be taken Wednesday because caps and gowns can not be provided for that day.

University to Hear

(Continued from page one)

ment but small, nicely designed new towns.

"Green Belt" policy is not restricted to private enterprise, but should be undertaken by municipal, state, and national organizations, the speaker believes.

Practices Theories

Osborn, to help carry out his beliefs, served last year on the British New Towns committee. The committee was created after the New Towns act was passed in 1946 and authorized 20 new towns built by government corporations.

The speaker was the founder in 1933 of the Town and Country Planning summer school. This school is regarded as an educational event in England.

Osborn also founded the Rotary International in London and the London Chamber of Commerce.

Besides these activities, the speaker serves as editor of the Journal of the Town Planning institute and was a member of the Scott land utilization committee during the second World War.

Osborn will be in Eugene for two days before going to Portland. He will be honored guest at a faculty club luncheon Monday and will talk to the city planning class Tuesday morning. Following the classroom discussion, Osborn will confer with architecture students on academic problems. Tuesday afternoon he will speak to the survey of visual arts classes.

Sydney W. Little, dean of the school of architecture and allied arts, will introduce the speaker Monday night.

Castles, Canoes; Bicycles, Barns All in Days Work for 'Pioneers'

Though one can't move any farther west without getting wet feet, there is still room in the world for the pioneer spirit.

The American Youth Hostel movement has been active in America since the early thirties and exists in 20 other countries. Rugged (in the true meaning of that word) people, people who like to learn their geography first hand, and people who just feel an overwhelming greed for fresh air, travel this way.

No Snowshoes?

Small groups "between the ages of 4 and 94" who enjoy the outdoors journey by foot, bicycle, skis, horseback or canoe through the country—any country—in a leisurely fashion. This is called hosting.

Nights are spent at private homes, barns, or castles equipped for the purpose and sponsored by a house mother and father. These stops are called hostels.

Inexpensive, Yet

The usual price per night is 25 cents; the whole hosting system is designed to be gentle with the pocketbook. The most common travel mode is bicycle.

The movement was started in Germany by a young school teacher, Richard Schirrmann, who was transplanted from his East Prussian home to a large industrial center. Schirrmann took his students out of the city for country hikes, but he wished for some sort of overnight lodging so they could make longer jaunts.

Castle Was Beginning

When, in 1910, he was made administrator of a twelfth century castle, Burg Altena, he furnished part of it as the first youth hostel. Bicycle loving Europeans caught on rapidly, and by 1939 there were 2000 hostels in Germany alone and many more throughout the continent, England, and Scandinavia. Schirrmann resigned in 1933 when the Nazis took over the hostels.

Under the direction of St. John Catchpool (hostelers call him Jack) England built most of her own stop-overs during work holidays. (Working is the popular way to spend holidays in England, according to the "Knapsack," AYH publication which also gives handy bits of information such as how to ask for a free bath in Spanish, German and French.)

Smiths Founders

The youth hostel movement in the United States was started by Isabel and Monroe Smith. U. S.

headquarters address is Northfield, Mass.

Travelers may go alone, or in their own groups, but the AYH sponsors innumerable trips. Many of these are through New England, Quebec and Montreal, Prince Edward Island and the northeast coast in general. The total cost excluding spending money is \$125 a person for about seven weeks.

Hosteling is also well established in British Columbia. The trails around Vancouver island and lake Okanagan are popular. In Alberta, most of the hosteling is done on horseback.

Ride Rods and Save

In the United States there are also "rolling hostels" (via train, chiefly) from east to west, and vice versa.

Only for those with previous experience are such expeditions as the one into Germany to rebuild the destroyed hostels.

Other very rough trips are those through Mexico, or through Central and South America where there are no organized hostels.

Bunk at Homes

Of European countries, perhaps the most popular is the Scandinavia tour, for the bicyclers usually bunk at the homes of the citizens, getting an insight into the customs of the people.

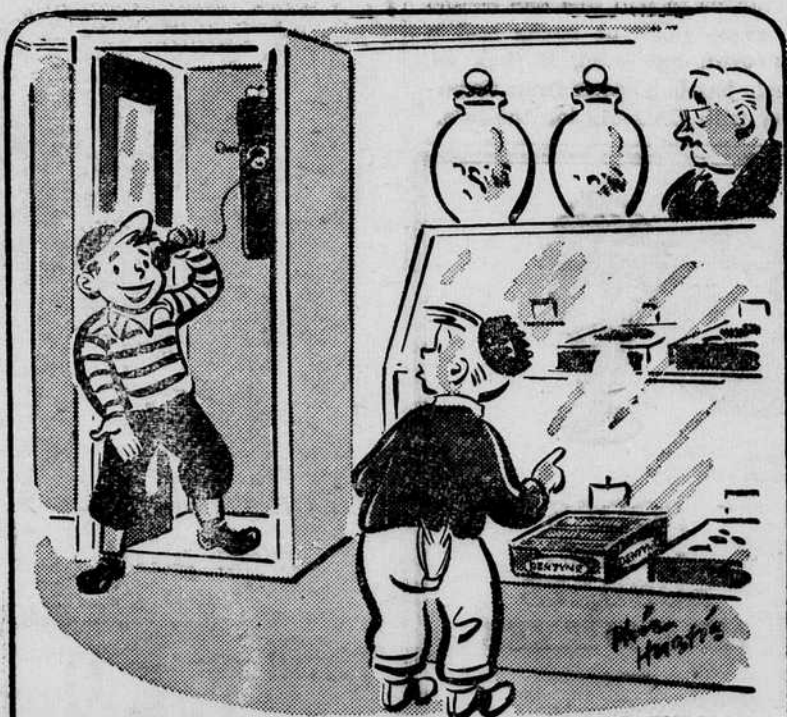
The youth hostel world is a world of its own, said Richard Schirrmann. "There is a world of enmity, a world of enmity, a world of strife and politics, but within that world is a world of friendliness—the youth hostel world."

Test Your I. Q.

1. Where was the Republican Party organized?
2. How long have patterns for ladies' garments been on the market?



3. Which is colder, the North Pole or South Pole?
4. What animal is known as "immortal" to scientists?
5. Who composed the song "Yankee Doodle"?



"Oscar! Get the Dentyne Chewing Gum—it's a date!"

"I'm way ahead of you, Pal—I asked for Dentyne Chewing Gum while you were still talking over the phone. Show me any date who doesn't fall for that clean-tasting, long-lasting Dentyne flavor! Dentyne's got everything. It even helps keep teeth white, too!"

Dentyne Gum—Made Only by Adams

Phi Chi Theta's Give Rush Dessert

A rush dessert was held at the Alpha Phi house Thursday Nov. 6 by Beta of Phi Chi Theta, women's business honorary. Twenty-eight outstanding women majoring in business administration were invited.

They were entertained by a program including Sally Peabody's songs, an exhibition dance by Pat Welch, and Georgene Shanklin's interpretation of Chopin's Waltz in C Minor.

Mrs. Launa Browne and Miss

Vet Committee to Meet

The American Veterans' committee will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 107, Commerce.

Copy Desk:

- Arab Heywood, chief
- Inky Sorg, pencil chewer
- Toothless Turnbull, pencil sharpener
- Crazy Cowder, pencil duller
- Rusty Williams, paper collector
- Spike Metzler, censor
- Agram Rawlins, copy boy
- Ruthless Wallace, pin-up boy

Marian Birmingham, alumnae members of the chapter served at the dessert.

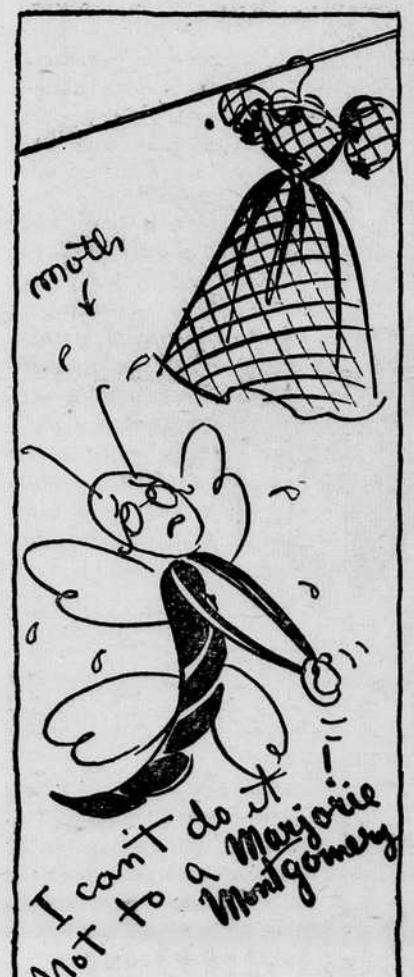
*Mary, Mary, what a dream—
How adorable you seem
From your cheek of velvet rose
To the tip of dancing toes!
Adding glamour and an "air"
Is the lovely hose you wear—*

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