

'Life' Features 'Human Growth'; Frosh Counselor Meeting Scheduled

The E. C. Brown Trust and the University of Oregon are given additional national recognition for leadership in education in an article in the May 24 issue of Life magazine, out today. The article praises the new film, "Human Growth," recently released for use in Oregon's and the nation's schools.

This film, already written up in Time, Newsweek, Ladies Home Journal and other national magazines, is intended to teach the scientific facts of human reproduction and growth to youngsters of the junior high and high school level. It does so in a straight-forward, unemotional, dignified manner which has brought approval from 98 per cent of Oregon parents, teachers and others who have seen it.

"Human Growth" was financed by the E. C. Brown Trust, an independent organization set up under the general supervision of the University by the will of a Portland doctor. Technical assistance and "know how" in production of the film was provided by members of the University staff, principally Dr. Lester F. Beck, associate professor of psychology.

Called Epic Movie
The Life story calls the film an

"epic making movie" and "by any critical standard . . . a hit." It points out that the movie creates a wholesome attitude as a basis for stimulating classroom discussion and that children accept it naturally, asking questions and discussing various points with ease and dignity.

"For years educators have sought a method of sex education which would get rid of embarrassment and self-consciousness and bring it out into the open. The state of Oregon is the first to come up with an answer," the article says.

Pictures From Eugene

Most of the photographs of a class viewing the film were taken at Roosevelt junior high school here in Eugene. Seven photographs, three of them half page in size, show members of the 7th grade class intently watching the film. The photographs were taken by a hidden camera and the use of a "strobolight" whose flash is not visible to the naked eye. Miss Marianne Blenkinsop is the teacher of the class.

Other photographs show Actor-Producer Eddie Albert, whose company produced the film for the Brown Trust; Dr. Adolph Wein-

Girls who petitioned for freshman counselors for the YWCA must attend one of the three meetings planned May 25, 26, or 27 at the YWCA at 4. If unable to attend, one of the chairmen should be contacted.

Bjorg Hansen and Zata Sinclair will summarize last year's program and answer questions during the meeting.

Committees in charge of the counseling program are co-chairmen Barbara Stevenson and DeLores Jeppeson; training chairman, Donna Mary Brennan; files committee, Carolann Wall and Jackie Weise; form letter, Mary Lou Sorenson; summer work, Velma Snellstrom; registration, Ann Case.

zirl, director of the E. C. Brown Trust; and Dr. Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, Mrs. Dorothea Massey of his staff, Dr. Beck and University President H. K. Newburn, all viewing a set of slides of parts of the film.

Firms Schedule Job Interviews

Two representatives will be on the campus today and two tomorrow to interview students interested in employment with their companies. The schedule has been released through the office of Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel administration. Details and appointments may be obtained from Miss Weir in room 6, Friendly.

May 25—U. S. navy commissions as naval aviators. Men under 25, either graduates or with 120 semester hours. Immediate commission as ensign, for training as naval aviators.

May 25—Montgomery Ward, Portland. Men for training program in Portland and vicinity for both mail order and retail branches, leading to positions as assistant managers.

May 25—Richfield Oil Co., Seattle. Men for marketing division in Pacific Northwest area. Two years training in Seattle.

May 26—Grolier Society Inc., educational publishers, Seattle branch. Permanent or summer sales positions, training provided, of the Book of Knowledge.

May 26—Blue Cross, Portland. Men for positions in enrollment department requiring previous training in selling and public relations, in Portland and throughout Ore-

Seniors Offered Ensign Ratings

A flying team of navy officers will visit the University today to interview seniors and graduates interested in receiving commissions as ensigns and being ordered to flight training this summer.

June graduates and former graduates between 19 and 25 years old may apply. Enlisted and commission members of the naval reserve are also eligible for appointment and flight training. Successful applicants will be commissioned as ensigns in the regular navy and will sign contracts agreeing to serve for two years after completion of flight training.

Information may be obtained through the military department.

This is the first time the navy has offered to commission college graduates and send them through flight training as officers. Bachelor officers in flight status receive a minimum of \$290 a month, and all previous military or naval service will be credited for additional longevity pay. Married officers receive an additional \$81 per month allowance.

Film to Precede French Initiation

Pi Delta Phi, French honorary, will initiate nine undergraduate members and two faculty members Wednesday in alumni hall, Gerlinger, at 6:15 p.m.

Don Hensley, Shirley Gilbert, Joan Whitson, Beverly Roher, Shirley Goldberg, Gwen Allen, Robert Prescott, and Alicia Orcutt are the student initiates. Faculty initiates are Noris Keith Norenk and Alexander Koiranski.

Preceding the initiation a French film, "They Were Five," will be shown at 207 Chapman at 4 p.m. The production is sponsored by Pi Delta Phi.

Starring in the picture are Jean Gabin and Charles Vanel. The mov-

YMCA Sponsors Freshman Picnic

All freshman girls are invited to a picnic sponsored by the YWCA sophomore commission this Wednesday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The group will meet at the YWCA at 5 and transportation will be provided.

Girls must register in their living organization or bring 30 cents to the YWCA or to Sally Terril at the Chi Omega house before noon Tuesday to attend.

The U. N. has two schemes for dealing with Palestine. One is to solve the problem, the other is not to.

is open to the public and an admission price of 25 cents will be charged.

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