

## Fish Tells Story



## Scientific Film Uncovers Fish Communication

Discovery that the "silent deep" is not silent after all forms the basis for a scientific color-sound film, "Voice of the Deep" to be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in First Baptist church according to Rev. Vance H. Webster, pastor.

This is one of a series of sound-color films being produced by Moody Bible Institute in an effort to link science and religion. Two previous productions, "God of the Atom" and "God of Creation" have been shown to four million people in schools, army camps, churches, and hospitals.

Contrary to the age-old belief that there is no sound under the sea, "Voice of the Deep" reveals that fish have a definite language of their own. Their aquatic conversations in the film resemble the peculiar quacks, grunts, whistles, and clucks of a barnyard.

A congregation of snapping shrimp sounds like a crackling forest fire, while a school of Chesapeake Bay croakers was once mistaken for an invasion of enemy ships.

At 11 a.m. Dr. Webster will speak on "A Heart Through Which Christ Loves." The service will be broadcast over KASH. Bible school at 9:45 a.m. and 7 fellowship groups meet at 6:30 p.m. Sinspiration for all young people following the evening service.

## Dad's Day Petitions Due This Monday

Petitions for Dads' day general chairmanship must be turned in to Olga Yevtich at the Alpha Xi Delta house by Monday at 6 p.m., student body prexy Bob Allen announced yesterday.

Petitions for committee heads will be requested later; these will be chosen by the general chairman.

## Japanese Movie Tuesday at 7:30

"Lady in White," a full-length Japanese movie, will be shown in Room 207 Chapman next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Entirely in Japanese dialogue it will be open to the public in addition to the Eastern studies classes.

Jack Tashiro, sophomore in Business Administration, will interpret and explain the action as the picture progresses.

Professor Willis, assistant professor of Oriental languages, will present an opening explanation of the story.

Stanislavsky was really a "nom de plum" for the Russian dramatic leader's real name—Aleekiev.

## Seniors Contact Karl Onthank

Students graduating in March and also in June should register at the graduate placement office as soon as possible if they desire aid in securing jobs, according to Karl W. Onthank, director of that office.

A number of calls have been received for men to fill such positions as salesmen, accountants, city managerships (assistant), and inspectors for various government jobs. Women are needed for state public health work, library jobs, and secretarial work.

## German Club Warned

BERLIN, Jan. 6—(AP)—The U. S. army told the Tony Harnack House club today it will have to stop snubbing GIs if it wants to keep on receiving army support.

Maj. Gen. George Hays, deputy American commander in Germany, explained to the club's board of directors that regulations forbid "discrimination" against enlisted men when federal funds are being used as a subsidy.

American constabulary officers led the campaign to bar enlisted men from the club, largest in Berlin. Civilian members said the GIs should be allowed to use the club as long as German girls can be guests.

## Stripling Resigns

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—(AP)—Robert E. Stripling has resigned formally as chief investigator of the house Unamerican Activities committee.

The 36-year-old Texan has played a major part in spectacular committee investigations into red operations, spying, and communist activity in Hollywood. Now he plans to return to Texas, take a "long rest," and then "accept a position offered me in the oil industry."

## Eskimos Drafted

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Jan. 6—(AP)—The first selective service inductees at America's farthest-north military outpost said today they were hoping for an "overseas" assignment—to the United States.

## New Faculty Member Editor of Outdoor Magazine; Here from Smith, Wants Time for Opinion of Oregon

By Alicia Peters

Five books bear the name of Robeson Bailey, author and editor, and a new University faculty member. Mr. Bailey has written three books in his special field, story writing, and has edited an anthology of Field and Stream stories, besides writing, in collaboration with a Mr. Fletcher Pratt, a cook book!

Cooking Mr. Bailey explains, is one of his hobbies, and his cook book contains simple but good recipes for the "kind of food men like to eat."

## Ducks, WSC Tangle

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However, in the Cow Palace game, which the Ducks lost to WSC, Warren's boys were not hitting at all, getting only seven field goals during the entire game. If the Webfoots hit a hit streak, they could well knock off the favored home-townners. They have to, to make the Inland Empire swing anything like a success.

The game, both nights, will be broadcast over station KASH at 7:30.

## University

(Continued from page three)

fields of harmony, counterpoint, and history among others.

That one depends on the other is clear. It must be very obvious that no one can organize the knowledge of music without at least a good knowledge of music itself, which means either composition or performance and probably both to some degree.

Dr. Cykler played some recordings which were reproductions of original manuscripts and that had been discovered by musicologists. The twelfth century writings of Leonin considered the first important composer in music history were heard. And among other authentic reproductions was a Yaqui Indian deer dance, with instrumentation of notched piece of wood, and the voices of a dog and a Yaqui Indian.

"Musicologists aim always to present the truth and facts about music," concluded Cykler, "to the end that there will be more interest in it."

His anthology comes as a result of his being an editor of Field and Stream, an editorship he continues to hold, and from his other hobbies, fishing and shooting.

Mr. Bailey came here from Smith College, a women's college of liberal arts in Northampton, Massachusetts.

He is introducing into the university curriculum a three-hour sequence course in novel writing, which he taught with great success at Smith. The students in this course write a portion of a novel each term. The other courses Mr. Bailey teaches are short story, advanced short story, and one section of freshman English.

Mr. Bailey speaks proudly of his five children, the oldest of which is twelve, the two youngest being twin boys of four and a half. His family is situated at present in a

two-bedroom flat in the Amazon district, the one thing, perhaps, clouding his otherwise enthusiastic attitude toward his new position and his new home.

Prior to his coming to Oregon, Mr. Bailey had never been farther east than Pennsylvania. He received degrees from Harvard and Radcliffe and a year later began teaching there.

He taught there for 10 years, then 8 and a half at Smith. He came to Oregon because he liked the idea of "coming out West," and was planning to take a sabbatical leave here anyway.

He liked everything he had heard about the University of Oregon and "almost everything" about the state. The new faculty member is still not quite sure about how he likes Oregon.

"Give me three months," he said, laughing.



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