



FINALISTS FOR Kappa Sigma's 1963 Stardust Girl are (L to R) Gretchen Anderson, Tingle Hall; Anna Gardner, Carson 3; Judy Stanley, Tri-Delta; Toni Etro, Delta Gamma; and Kathy Phipps, Kappa Kappa Gamma. The Stardust Girl will be announced at a dinner preceding the Stardust Ball Saturday evening.

Language Study Convention Slated

High school foreign language students of the state will meet on the University campus Saturday, for the annual Foreign Language Field Day.

COMPETITIVE oral and written examinations will be taken by students of French, German, Russian, Spanish, and Latin. Five hundred and twenty students and 127 teachers from 56 high schools of the state will be on the campus

for the Field Day.

Dr. Chandler Beall, professor of Romance languages and acting head of the Department of Foreign Languages, will be the luncheon speaker. His topic will be "Why Study Foreign Languages." Dean of Faculty Robert D. Clark will greet the guests.

SPECIAL divisional sessions will be held for the visiting teachers.

Dr. Henry Krantz, associate professor of Germanic languages, is in charge of the arrangements for the Field Day, which is jointly sponsored by the University of Oregon Department of Foreign Languages and the Foreign Languages Section of the Oregon Education Association.

Anthro Teachers To Attend Meet

Two members of the University's anthropology department will deliver papers before the 28th annual meeting of the Society for American Archaeology in Boulder, Colo., May 2 to 4.

Dr. Don E. Dumond, assistant professor, will read a paper entitled "A Note on the Prehistory of Southwestern Alaska as Viewed from the Naknek Drainage, Alaska Peninsula."

A talk on "Excavations at the Wildcat Canyon Site, Oregon" will be given by David L. Cole, instructor and curator of the Museum of Natural History.

Dr. Dwight T. Wallace, assistant professor, will attend in his capacity as assistant editor of "Abstracts of New Work Archaeology."

Also attending will be Dr. Wilbur A. Davis, instructor and assistant curator of the museum.

Antoninus . . .

(Continued from page 1) ther Antoninus' poetry as "of stunning impact, utterly unlike anything else being written nowadays."

Of his work, Brother Antoninus has stated "the artistic problem of our time is centered in the crisis of personality, the conflict between the flesh and the spirit." He also stated that his poetry "comes from the unconscious, from passion and instinct."

Student Awarded Accounting Honor

James L. Manns, senior accounting student in the University School of Business Administration, has been awarded the 1963 annual book award of the Oregon Society of Certified Public Accountants.

The award, announced by Howard A. Pohrman, chairman of the Society's Scholarship and Continuing Education committee, is made to the student who has made an outstanding record of achievement in the study of accounting. It has been awarded annually since 1919 and consists of \$50 worth of professional books.

CORRECTION

Contrary to a report in Tuesday's Emerald, a proposal being considered by the Campus Planning Committee would only involve giving the co-op land for its new building and not any land exchange. The proposal does not involve the University taking over the ownership of the Co-op owned College Side Inn building.

Also, due to a typographical error, the story said that the committee "proposes" rather than "may propose" as originally intended.

Out-of-State Rules Discussion Slated

Vernon Barkhurst, director of admissions, is holding a meeting for all out-of-state students today at 4 p.m. in the Student Union. Barkhurst will discuss the requirements for a non-resident to qualify as a resident student, and the effects of the new restrictions on non-residents.

Barkhurst is urging all interested students who have been seeking private appointments to attend the group meeting. The room number will be posted.

OOPS!

Mom's weekend tickets were not available to everyone Monday. But now the tickets are all in order and you can pick yours up at the SU today.

Peace Corps . . .

(Continued from page 1) stressed the great need for science teachers.

MRS. NAPOLITANO stated that "the notion of the Peace Corps centers around understanding other people and coming to appreciate another culture." She also suggested that a personal view of the worth of service in the Peace Corps is "to broaden one's own understanding of oneself . . . this is a significant contribution of the Peace Corps to American society."

In response, Goldberg stated that "the impact on our own society from returning Peace Corps workers (there will be 5,000 a year) in the next ten years will be of great interest."

THE PANEL stressed the need for development of communication and understanding in the work of the Peace Corps, and the problem of adjustment facing the newly assigned worker. Mrs. Napolitano stressed the need for the Peace Corps worker to "maintain his own identity as an American, and yet relate to the people in view of their values and the existing institutions."

Student Report Slams Oregon Civil Defense

A group of students at Willamette University have released a critical 86-page report concerning the reactions of the communities in Oregon to the Columbus Day storm last October. The report was published under the auspices of the sociology department at Willamette University.

THE REPORT was critical of the role the Civil Defense operations played in the storm, but noted that the community at large was ill-prepared.

"The state and local organizations of Civil Defense did not perform any outstanding roles during the crisis," the report said. The role of communications planning was heavily criticized.

The report stressed the fact that much confusion existed as to

the exact role of the Civil Defense units. It continued to say that the "chief problem with regard to civil defense is that this organization was designed chiefly as a military arm, to be used in the case of war."

"IN PLANNING for this major function, the Civil Defense organization cannot be said to have successfully induced the people to take its advice seriously or to make preparations which would have been effective," the report stated.

The Civil Defense played a minor role, overall, according to the report, stating that its chief usefulness was "in being a whipping-boy on which to blame all the lack of planning, preparation, and co-ordination that the entire community exhibited."



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something a little less serious by ted mahar

LIFE WITH SLOGS

I doubt that many people on this campus realize what it is like to live with Phil "Slogs" Cogswell, the now dethroned editorial editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald. I have strong doubts.

Well, let me tell you about it.

Slogs is characterized first and foremost by an overpowering urge to re-write all the great poems ever written. For example, the other day he composed the following:

I think that I shall never die;

To live forever I will try.

No grimmer thought can fill my head

Than that I one day will be dead.

"This sums up my idea of life quite well," said Slogs. "Although I think you should attribute it to Robert Louis Stevenson."

Another poem Slogs has revised is a sentimental old thing called An Arab's Farewell to His Horse. It's all about how sad the Arab is, and how much he'll miss the horse and riding around the desert and all. Slogs' version of the several-page poem, in toto, is as follows: "Good-bye, horse."

He also revises old quotations. He is fond of saying from time to time, "If it's not worth doing at all, it's not worth doing well." Occasionally, he quotes historical-sounding statements in totally different contexts from those in which the statements were originally made. For example, when I returned from my first National Guard, I saw that Slogs and my other room mate Dave Sands (known simply as The Ugly Canadian) had filled the walls with slogans.

"Any man is expendable," was the first sign I noticed. Others included "C'mon you s.o.b.'s, do you want to live forever," "We march on the Little Big Horn today," "Don't give up the ship," and "All you have to give is your name, rank, and serial number."

The piece de resistance, however, was the sign on the bathroom door, which said, "Any spot is tenable if brave men make it so."

Life with Slogs is also filled with trivia, as it were. For example, when the Buel-Cogswell-Mahar-Moran quadrivirate stepped out of the Emerald office for the last time last night, only Slogs went to the trouble to itemize what he had found in his desk as he was cleaning it out.

The typed list he made included the following: four copies of the ASUO constitution, an empty EWEB envelope, two valentines (one from someone else's fiancée), two winter term 61-62 time schedules of classes, three 1959 psych lab projects belonging to someone else, a list of the things in his desk, a letter from Governor Hatfield to someone else, a column the Emerald never used, 209 used campus mail envelopes, a note from a student requesting that the Emerald return his letter from Governor Hatfield which he had lent to the Emerald, a label from the inside of an ROTC hat which said "Built in smartness—lasts to the very end," a poem which began "Don't forget something which should not be forgotten," and three pictures of the editorial page editor, which he says can be obtained upon request from the editorial editor.

Whatever can be said of life with Slogs, however, there is one good thing in his favor: unlike another room mate of mine, he does not bless the apartment with a fresh supply of kittens every nine months.

Slogs also eats Dairy Queens. ("You can always tell a Dairy Queen," he says, "but you can't tell it much.")

You should eat Dairy Queens, too. They are good for you. Also, while at the DQ store, you might just run into The Wandering Slogs as he wends his way down to lay in a fresh supply of goodies. (He likes to be called The Wandering Slogs. He has ever since he read a book about the legend of the Wandering Jew. He likes to think of himself as an old man with a long, white beard who lives forever. He hasn't had much luck with the long, white beard yet.) If you don't run into him down there, however, it's still worth the trip.

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