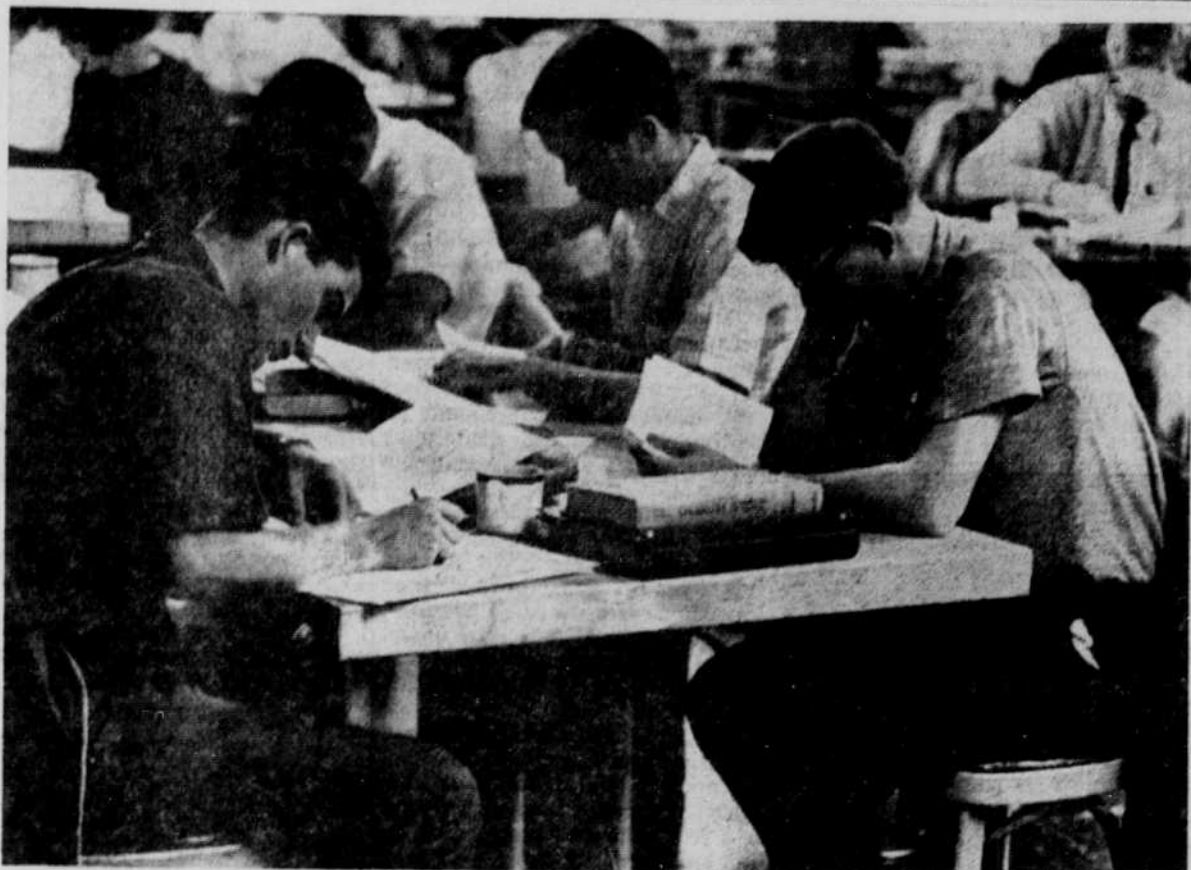




AFTER A SHORT rest following finals, students once again are searching for spots to pursue studies. The students shown are attempting to study in an unlikely place: the Student Union Fish Bowl. Photo by Bob Denniston

Charity Turtle Race To Draw Collegians

By DAVID BUTLER
Emerald Staff Writer

'Tis agility and speed that make a good turtle race. And 'tis the tortoise that wiped up the hare in that famous race of years ago.

Polio has the Shrine games. Cancer has cigarettes and the gang down at the American Cancer Society. Tuberculosis has its Easter Seals. And Muscular Dystrophy has its Great Turtle Race.

The Great Turtle Race, held annually on the American Univer-

sity campus in Washington, D.C., is sponsored by Turtle International as a fund-raising project to combat M.D.

Terrapins Best

Last year 51 colleges and universities sent their prime racing turtles (water terrapins are considered to have more stamina for the kick) to compete in the sprint.

Thoroughbred turtles must complete the following qualifications: two months old and older, and six inches long and under. Returning champion Tuffy, representing Tufts University, scampered down the 35-foot runway in a record 58.8 seconds last year. The University of Nevada, Colgate, and Montana State came through with the next three places. After running two heats, 14 finalists competed for the championship.

Although the University is not renowned for its strong turtle teams (even if Playboy's bunny cast it a favorable nod) it may enter this year's competition and plod away with the prize.

Turtle Immortality

There are two ways to enter the contest. For the University to participate in the excitement of the race, several groups on the campus, such as the always-ready-to-try-something-new fraternities and sororities and the always-ready-to-try-something-once dormitories, could sponsor turtles in several preliminary races. The winner would be sent back to Washington, and if it should win would be destined to turtle immortality. The second choice is to send Turtle International \$6. Turtle International representatives would then buy a turtle from a reliable stud farm in rural Wisconsin and enter it in the University's name.

On Feb. 26, after six weeks of fund-raising by American University, the assembled turtles and their coaches will participate in the race. It is a little hard to imagine what strategy the turtles will use, but it would be a little strange to see 51 turtles fighting for the pole.

Tests . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Bergeron, Ghana; Douglas Brown, Panama; Dorothy Campbell, Malaya; Molly Campbell, British Honduras; Harold Carpenter, Jr., Turkey; Lenore Coffey, Peru; and Keith and Lauren Cox, Nigeria.

Jerry Cronin, Colombia; Mary Davidson, Sierra Leone; Lockwood Dennis, Tanganyika; Ken Dethman, Morocco; Alexsan Dillon, Chile; Colleen Doherty, Turkey; Marian and Peter Downs, Nepal; Thomas Duncan, Brazil; Irene and Robert Embrey, Ethiopia; Frank Erickson, Turkey; Mary and Vernon Faberlund, Nigeria; and Mark Farah, Liberia.

Anna Grossman, Philippines; Grace Hamilton, Nigeria; Lucy Hart, Peru; Shirley Haustveit, Ethiopia; Rita Hays, Senegal; Carroll Hibbard, Sabah/Sarawak; Dixie Huffman, Dominican Republic; Joann Isackson, Malaya; Justin Jackson, Guatemala; Kenneth Johnson, Liberia; Stanley Johnson, Jamaica; Joyce Thomas, India; Caroline Kleczyński, Ecuador; George Larson, Indonesia; and Thomas and Mary Leifeste, Chile.

Jerry Lemert, Ethiopia; Paul Levering, Iran; Patricia Levitz, Togo; David Lindsey, Somali Republic; Patricia and Sidney Long, Turkey; Loretta Lorenta, Sierra Leone; Linda Lou Mackprano, Ghana; Carol and Edward Marxer, Liberia; James Michael, Turkey; William Miller, Iran; Andrew Montgomery, Colombia; Mary Myrant, Philippines; Clinton Olson, Nigeria; Peter Orr, Pakistan; Paul Paylat, Ecuador; Philip Peek, Nigeria; and Virginia Peek, Liberia.

Barbara Ray, Liberia; John Reavis, Sabah/Malaysia; Stephen Riddle, Nigeria; Diana Russell, Ethiopia; Murray Smith, Nepal; Carol Spicer, India; Gayle Standing, Bolivia; David Sterling, Malaya; Jacqueline Taylor, Nigeria; Victor Tomseth, Nepal; Colette Wardell, Brazil; Ann Weick, Turkey; Esta and Peter Weisel, Liberia; Georgia West, India; Beverly and George Westcott, Peru; Lawrence Wyman, Malawi; and Bonnie Zimmerman, India.

English Comp Test Set for Jan. 12

All those people needing clearance on English Composition may take the test on Tuesday, Jan. 12, 3 p.m., in 133 Commonwealth.

Lecture Features Oxford Director

Bertram Joseph, Doctor of Philosophy at Oxford, will speak on "Acting Shakespeare" at 8 p.m. tonight at the University Theatre.

Joseph, author of several books on Shakespeare's plays, has also had works published in the Encyclopedia Britannica and Cassell's Encyclopedia of Literature, as well as in several periodicals. Formerly an instructor at Old Vic School in Bristol, he has co-directed at the Theatre Royal there.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

PCC to Build Suburban Campus

PORTLAND (AP) — The \$6 million Portland Community College will be built on the old Kerr Estate in the southwest Portland suburbs.

College officials said that negotiations for purchase of the 55-acre tract were completed last week.

Board . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ed a profit of \$3,432.13 on three special attractions held last term. Board Chairman Paul Moore also announced that the SU-finance campus calendar, which was cancelled last term, has been published for this term and will begin distribution Wednesday at the Co-op and that the Off-Campus Council dance held in early December was financially unsuccessful, losing a total of \$11.

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YAF to Picket; Club Lacks Advisor

A picket line to counteract the "leftist" picket line that may appear later this month at a Portland meeting of the Senate Subversive Activity Control Board may be thrown up by the Young Americans for Freedom, it was revealed Wednesday evening at a meeting of the Conservative youth group in the Student Union.

Campus YAF chairman Jerry Norton, who presided at the meeting attended by about 12, said other YAF groups in Oregon may show an interest in "counter-act-

ing the left" by setting up the counter-picket line.

Norton said he is currently trying to get campus chapters of YAF started at Oregon State University and Willamette University.

Those present at the meeting voted unanimously to draft a resolution in favor of keeping Dean Burch as National GOP Committee Chairman. Norton said copies of the resolution would be sent to Burch and to those who will decide his fate as GOP leader.

However, until the group can find a faculty advisor, it will not be recognized by the University. As of Wednesday night an advisor had not been found. Several professors of Conservative leanings had been contacted, Norton said, but none had been willing to take on the job.

Norton said an advisor would probably be found soon.

Archaeologist to Talk This Week

Homer A. Thompson, professor of classical archaeology at the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, will be a guest of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts at the University Thursday and Friday.

Thompson, an authority on classical archaeology, will give a public lecture during his two-day visit. He will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in 124 Science, on "The Use of Color in Greek Architecture."

On both Thursday and Friday, Thompson will meet for seminars with students in architecture and art history.

Thompson, who was born in Canada, received his bachelors and masters degrees from the University of British Columbia and his doctorate from the University of Michigan. His professional experience has included teaching at the Universities of British Columbia and Toronto, and since 1947 he has been at Princeton. In 1959-60, he was George Eastman-Visiting Professor at Oxford University, England.

He was a Fellow of the American School of Classical Studies in Athens from 1929-39. Since 1945 he has been a field director of the School's Agora Excavations in Greece.

Thompson has written numerous articles on classical archaeology. Many of his studies on the monuments of Athens have been published in Hesperia, journal of the American School of Classical Studies.

The Thursday lecture is open to the public at no charge.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor: Dave Jordan.
Desk Editor: Maxine Elliott.
Reporters: Dave Butler, Kay Kinney.
Proofreader: Bonnie Baker.

Staff Members Due At Tongue Point

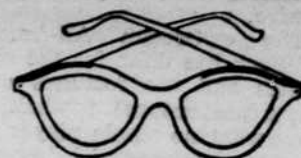
ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — The director of the new job corps training center at the former Tongue Point naval station will arrive Thursday.

Director Douglas Olds is expected to be accompanied by a few other staff members who will train 1,250 young men who have dropped out of school and need help in acquiring job skills.

The first 200 young men are scheduled to arrive Feb. 1. By July, all 1,250 are scheduled to be there. The training is expected to go on for two years.

The first office furniture for the center arrived Tuesday from General Services Administration surplus stock at Auburn, Wash.

Hiring of instructors for automobile repair work, electronic and marine engine work also is expected to begin Thursday.

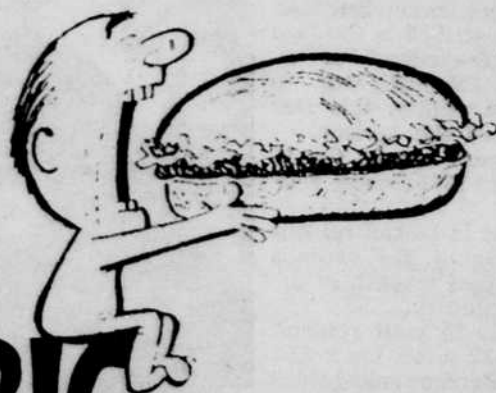


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