

Trainees Don't Like Classrooms ...

(Continued from page 3)
can fall back and join a class that's not as far along.

"These boys need individual attention," says Lareau. "Some may wreck equipment or cause other disturbances just to get the instructor's attention." That, he says, is why he's tried to keep the trainee-instructor ratio at 10-1.

The trainee can also move ahead as fast as he wants.

"Our job is making him employable, not keeping him here," says Lareau.

Tongue Point offers vocational programs in three basic areas—auto mechanics, appliance repair and electronics, and boating industry trades. Within each of these there are various skills—like brake mechanic, front end mechanic, carburetor and tune-up man—which go together to make a trade—like auto mechanic.

Within each skill there are a number of what Lareau and his staff call "check points," things the boy must know to have acquired that skill. A boy can try a checkpoint any time he thinks he can pass it. He's graded on a one to five scale with a three indicating he can hold a job requiring that skill.

"The question we tell our instructors to ask themselves is, would you hire this man to do this work in your shop," says Lareau.

The other main problem Lareau and his staff face is keeping the trainees in the corps long enough for them to learn a skill. "They want to get out of here fast," says Lareau. "We have to teach them something so that they'll have a usable skill after three months. If a man stays here six months, he may leave us with enough skill to make him employable for life."

Those who leave after three months have a good chance of

going on the unemployment rolls eventually.

That's only the vocational side of the curriculum picture at Tongue Point. There are also academic courses.

Few trainees at Tongue Point have graduated from high school. Most dropped out early in school. They can earn a certificate at Tongue Point that most high schools will recognize as equivalent to a diploma.

Some were in a college program at Clatsop Junior College,

Handbook Gives New State Law

Oregon's new compensation law is explained in a handbook to be published by the University Center for Continuing Education by the middle of January.

The 1965 Oregon State Legislature enacted the new law, which imposes new responsibilities, establishes new procedures, and introduces a new competitive system of pricing and cost control.

Information on the law was compiled from the proceedings of a conference on workmen's compensation held on campus in November, sponsored by the School of Business Administration.

The handbook will include sample forms, detailed instructions regarding claim reporting and hearings and reviews, rate making, and safety suggestions.

Copies may be reserved by sending \$3.75 to the Center for Continuing Education, Education Annex, University of Oregon, Eugene. Checks should be made payable to the Division of Continuing Education.

Webfoot Flying Club

There will be an organizational meeting of the Webfoot Flying Club tonight at 7 p.m. in the SU. The Webfoot Flying Club will offer flight training and aircraft rental to all University students, faculty and staff.

YMCA to Prepare Exam Test File

Old tests are being requested for a joint project of the Student Senate's Academic and Cultural Committee and the campus YMCA.

A file of these tests will be available in the SU YMCA lounge, provided enough professors respond by giving tests, according to Chuck Palmerlee, assistant director of the campus YMCA.

The purpose of the program is to help students in preparing for exams and in deciding which courses to take.

SDS to Sponsor Double Feature

The Students For a Democratic Society is sponsoring two 30-minute films on contemporary social unrest across America.

The films will be shown in 150 Science at 8 p.m., Wednesday.

The first of the films, "The Women's Strike for Peace" shows several of the peace strikes in which women played major roles.

The second film, "Decision in the Streets," is concerned with the Berkeley student protest.

Norman Luboff Choir To Present Concert

The Norman Luboff Choir will be presented in concert at the University January 25.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale at the main desk of the Student Union and at Mattox Pipe Shop. Prices are \$2.00 for reserved seats, \$1.50 for reserved section, and \$1.00 for general admission.

The singing group, which is being brought to the University as a special attraction by the SU Board, will appear in McArthur Court at 8 p.m. This will be their first appearance in Eugene.

located on a hill overlooking Astoria but the national OEO interpreted the Economic Opportunity Act (the law that created the Job Corps and other "war on poverty" programs) that the Tongue Point center couldn't pay tuition for its trainees at Clatsop.

Now these boys may be included in the Upward Bound program at the University, another "war on poverty" project.

Since trainees pick their own program, those who take academic courses have a pretty high attendance. Not all trainees are enrolled in academic courses. Everybody takes vocational education courses. Overall attendance is 93 per cent, about the same as most high schools.

There's one last step in the Job Corps training program.

Once these boys are trained, jobs have to be found for them. There's little trouble there. OEO says there are far more jobs available than there are Corpsmen to fill them.

The first 10 graduates of Tongue Point were spoken for and Placement Director Ken Lofton has had little trouble placing the others.

Many of them want to go back to their home towns, though this number is decreasing, says Lofton. Southern Negroes are among the main boys who don't want to go back home. One, who'll be a trained appliance technician when he graduates, says, "I couldn't get a job back there (Louisiana), not fixing appliances. Digging ditches maybe."

Is the Tongue Point Job Corps accomplishing its purpose: to train young men for jobs they can hold?

It's significant that trainee complaints about the curriculum are few and that only a few have left because they "weren't learning enough."

With only 46 graduates so far from Tongue Point, it is too early to discern any trend on how the graduates are doing.

"We've had some good reports

and some bad ones," says Lofton. "Right now the successes outnumber the failures but I wouldn't want to try to pick out a trend."

One of the major problems graduates have is that they don't get a true picture of what it's like to be on the job.

"We can imitate a job situation," says Lofton. In fact, that's one of Lareau's goals: to make them feel like they're on the job, not in the classroom.

"But we can't simulate such things as public contact," says Lofton.

This is partially solved by on-the-job training mostly in Astoria, where boys work in local shops under supervision of the manager, who grades their performance for the center.

But many boys drop out of the Corps before they can get into this phase of the program. It's mainly these boys—the drop outs—who've had trouble holding a job after they get out.

(Next: Learning to live in society)

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE

CLASSIFIED Deadline:
2:00 p.m. day preceding publication. Deadline for Monday, however, is 10 a.m. Friday.
Classified Cost:
5c per word the first day, 3c per word every day thereafter.

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FULL-LENGTH nude; framed oil painting. Ideal for frat. party room or any inconspicuous place. Bare minimum \$52.13. Larry, ext. 2180.

SCARPA Gartner Ski Boots. Never been used. Dolomite soles. Size 10. Steve Green, 344-7239 evenings.

WURLITZER, mahogany spinet piano. Sacrifice for \$400. 343-4259.

APARTMENT-sized refrigerator. \$25. See at 1795 Columbia. Will deliver.

LADY'S size 14 soft white leather coat. Was \$65, worn couple times, \$25. 343-4259.

HEADS, giant slalom comps. with bindings. Uesw \$100. Phone 343-7891.

REFRIGERATOR, old, but good. \$25. 344-0534.

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DORM contract. Call Walt Biddle, ext. 1072 after 6.

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DORM contract. Call ext. 1844. Ask for Sharon Koehler.

CARS & CYCLES

1958 Ford Red Convertible. Good condition: top 2 years old, new brakes, water pump, 50,000 mi. on engine. Asking \$500. Craig Sirmio, ext. 1584. 1440 E. 19th.

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CARS & CYCLES

'59 OLDS convertible, good condition, new generation, only want \$250 equity and take over payments at \$48 month. All power. Call 345-4853 or 688-5591, days, eves.

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1965 TEMPEST LeMans. Excellent. \$2,495. 345-9937.

ROOM & BOARD

ROOM and board for female student in return for help in housework and babysitting. Walking distance to campus. 343-7390.

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SERVICES

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SPEEDY typing service. Reasonable. 345-1658.

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WANTED

ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment. One short block from campus. 750 E. 19th, No. 11-A; 344-8712.

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RESORTS

ATTENTION SKIERS. Economy package trip to Mt. Shasta via mini-bus. Best slopes in our area, at reasonable rates. Call me for bargain rates on trip, room and board. 345-5535.

LOST AND FOUND

GAMMA PHI BETA sorority pin lost yesterday afternoon by 6 Quonset. Reward. Please call Nancy Edwards, ext. 1018.

SWISS watch found in quad between Carson Hall and SU. Call ext. 354 for identification.

LOST: brown wallet Villard Hall. Reward. Ryan, ext. 1771.

FOUND—Keys. Call 345-8103.

Bartlett ...

(Continued from page 6)
in favor with any effort to obtain peace—regardless of its various motivations. Obviously a politician as sensitive to national opinion as Johnson has hopes of gaining as widespread support as possible.

It is perplexing to some that Johnson, a master of quiet negotiations and compromise, has resorted to a glaring, banner-waving diplomacy. Many feel that sphinx-like personality in the White House has only made these concessions in order to silence his critics—in the nation and in Congress—to make his plea for a supplemental \$13 billion approval received with a rubber stamp approval.

Regardless of his motives—it is foolish to assume that a man of Johnson's complexity hasn't many—students and faculty members should avail themselves of this opportunity (the telegram) to praise the peace efforts that possibly, just possibly, might slow down this monstrous Frankenstein (the war in Viet Nam) that threatens to destroy thousands of human beings.

May ...

(Continued from page 6)
That is why one would witness the mob of left-wing protestors around hearings of the House Un-American Activities Committee when they were inquiring into the activities of the Communist Party, but notice the striking absence of these same protestors now that the committee is investigating the Ku Klux Klan.

And on the other hand, the societies of the extreme right hand who have been used to the role of defending the Un-American Activities Committee now begin to question its usefulness.

So that we may not be trapped into raising the double standard, it is imperative when pressing for anti-discrimination in the Greek system, we don't resort to methods and tactics that we ourselves would feel reprehensible in a different given circumstance.