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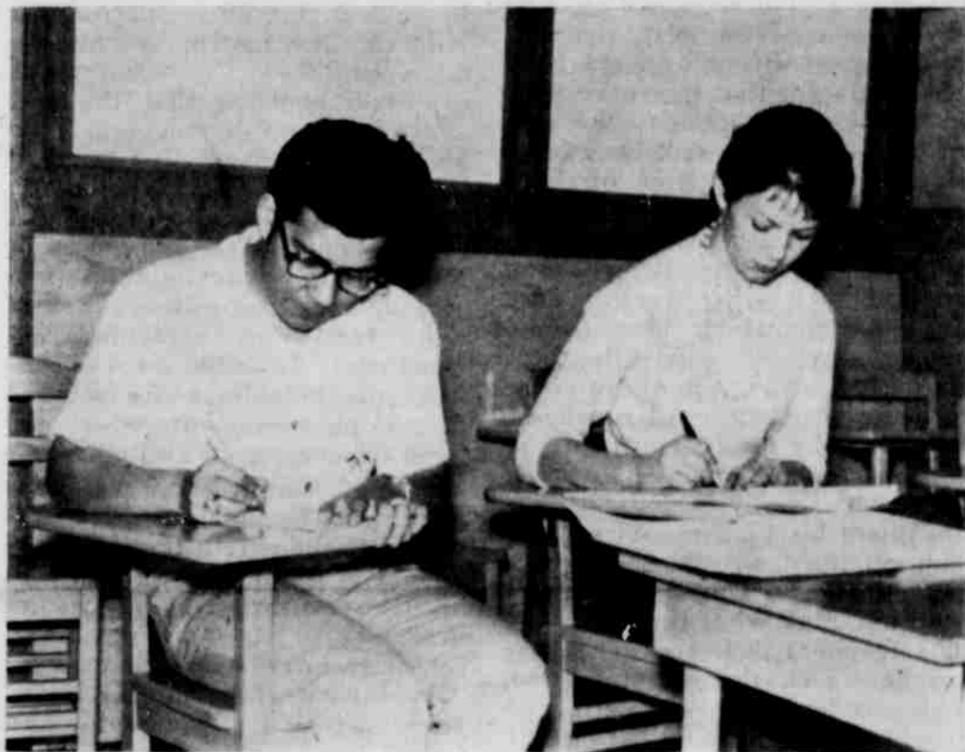
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JOSEPH DeLORME STUDIES ACCOUNTING MAINTAINS INTEREST IN MUSIC, LANGUAGES



An accountant-pianist-linguist? Not so far-fetched, says Joseph DeLorme. Joseph is studying accounting at Robertson School of Business, Medford, under the Klamath Education Program. At the same time he pursues, on his own, another field at least as important to him—classical music. Joseph relates that he has taken piano lessons for some 7 years, so must be getting highly accomplished by this time. He is somewhat vague as to just how accomplished he is but admits that he played in the Thunderbird Hotel in Las Vegas by the time he was 12, has made numerous TV appearances in Medford, and is scheduled to appear with the Medford Orchestra next year as a solo pianist, playing Grieg's Concerto in A Minor. Joseph adds that he has yet a third field of endeavor — foreign languages.

Concentrated study here, however, is being postponed until he gets a little farther along in the first two.

Just why does Joseph intend to become proficient in three such diverse pursuits? He makes it clear that becoming a classical pianist is his prime objective. Accounting and languages he is interested in at least partly because he feels they will help him achieve his main ambition. As he puts it: "The reason I'm taking accounting is that in music it takes quite a while before you're recognized. I have to have something to do in the meantime. I don't want to end up a skinny musician like Mozart." Linguistically, he figures that learning French will speed his progress once he enters conservatory—"Conservatoire de Paris", Paris, France.

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Non - Withdrawing Sub - Committee of Tribal Ex - Comm. Meets With Trustee; The Importance Of Continued Education Recognized

The newly-formed non-withdrawing sub-committee of the tribal executive committee held its first meeting with the U. S. National Bank trust staff on Friday, Dec. 18. The sub-committee was created by passage of a resolution at the executive committee meeting of Nov. 5, 1959, calling for establishment of such a body "to have the same power and authority as the tribal executive committee to act on all matters that pertain only to the property conveyed to the United States National Bank of Portland in trust for the non-withdrawing members for whom that property is being managed". Membership on the sub-committee is comprised of those remaining (non-withdrawing) members on the executive committee — Joseph Ball, Dibbon Cook, Elnathan Davis, Boyd Jackson, and J. L. Kirk.

Opening the meeting as temporary chairman, R. H. Lung, trust officer, pointed out that the sub-committee was now a duly constituted body and the only question remaining as to its status was that of compensation for the members. This was expected to be cleared up in the near future.

Lung suggested that the first order of business should be the election of officers. Boyd Jackson proposed that J. L. Kirk as vice-chairman of the executive committee should be named chairman of this body, and so moved. This resolution was seconded and passed unanimously and Kirk took over the chairmanship of the meeting. Elnathan Davis then moved that Dibbon Cook, secretary of the executive committee as well as the general council, be appointed secretary of the sub-

committee by acclamation. This was also seconded and passed unanimously.

Lung introduced "asset statements" to each member and welcomed questions concerning these statements. The statements summarized the assets of the management trust and also provided details on different types of assets. Some questions were raised concerning the assets designated as "notes receivable", consisting of cattle repay loans and loans made through the tribal loan board. It being noted that some of these are obligations of withdrawing members, it was questioned how payment could be effected. Lung explained that all notes are due before the termination date and that any amounts remaining unpaid at that time can be withheld from termination shares.

A general discussion ensued on such matters as the possibility of the trustee acquiring one or more of the sustained yield units to supplement the management area, sustained yield procedures as they apply to the remaining and withdrawing areas, and an educational program for remaining minors. This last point was deemed highly important and one on which the future of the trust would likely hinge. Lung believed that whether the trust would be terminated after 5 years would largely depend on the degree to which the beneficiaries, including minors, were informed on the merits of the trust and the progress achieved. One of the trust's outstanding merits, as Lung saw it, was that it could afford an effective supplement to a beneficiary's regular income. J. L. Kirk felt that few parents were pres-

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Season's Greetings

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