

State foreign language conference draws national figures in the field

Mrs. Doris Hanlon, Mrs. Anita Logan, Mrs. Anne Tempest and John Seymour will be speaking at the 1966 State Foreign Language conference at Gearhart, November 11-13.

The conference is designed to meet the needs and interests of teachers at all levels of instruc-

tion. The theme for this year's seminar is "The Art of Teaching Language."

Fifty Oregon teachers will take an active part in the general sessions and small discussion groups that are planned for the three-day conference.

Many national figures in the field of foreign language and teaching will be presented. The latest materials and audio-visual equipment will be displayed during the conference.

Other teachers attending the conference are Miss Lynn Mayer and Mrs. Johanna Fedde, German department; Mrs. Mary Bray, French department; and Miss Ila G. Comstock, Latin department.

Tri-M club begins to interest schools, form new chapters

A challenge has been sent to the members of Tri-M from their national office.

The only active chapter in Portland, Tri-M members are sending letters to the choir directors of the schools in the city, urging club affiliation.

In the letters, they describe Tri-M and offer to come and talk to choirs about chapter organization.

According to President Nora Mumford, "It is hoped that enough new chapters will be formed so that we can have a regional meeting of the chapters from Washington, Idaho, Oregon and possibly California."

Tri-M is a musical honor society for soloists. This includes not only vocal, but also instrumental soloists.

To become a member of Tri-M students must audition before the officers, and Wilbur Funk, choir director, who is also the club advisor.



Frosh elect leaders Newly elected freshman class officers are from left to right: Secretary Leslie Wright, President Ron Alsasser, Sgt.-at-arms Carol Monroe and Treasurer Debbie Chung. Missing are Vice-president Diane Wagner and Sgt.-at-arms Craig Suchy.

Graduate in three years

University offers summer courses

Complete college in 3 years? Impossible! Or is it? By enrolling in the University of Oregon's summer session, the student attends school all year round and may graduate in 3 years instead of the usual 4 or more.

There are many advantages to this program. Often times the summer session will help the student off to a better start in college. The classes are smaller and the student has a better opportunity to budget his time

There are fewer activities the student must attend, so he may concentrate more completely on his homework.

Now, what about money when the student cannot hold a full time job in the summer?

If you graduate in three years, you can get started on a career earlier and probably earn more on your job after graduating than you would have the preceding summer.

Progress in achieving a professional degree is also speeded up by attending summer school.

Other advantages of the program come to the graduating senior who would to attend college but, because his high school GPA was too low or his college board test score low, can not qualify for admission.

If students attend the summer session and earn an average of "C" in a nine hour program, they can be admitted to the university for the fall term.

Over 50 courses are available to freshmen during the summer.



Gym classes dance Mrs. Ione Walker's gym classes are learning the techniques of basic movement in modern dance. The girls dance before long mirrors in the multi-purpose room.

County court house visited by students for study of justice

In order to learn more about the court system in Portland, approximately fifty students of the American problems classes of Mrs. Alice Armstrong visited the County court house.

An explanation of the judiciary system was given by Si Cohn, county clerk, and then the students were allowed to visit the courtrooms.

"We have one of the best dockets of any metropolitan court in the United States. Only about five months elapse between the time the attorney files suit in my office and the case comes to trial. In Chicago it is five to six years," Mr. Cohn revealed.

He explained the different types of circuit courts of Multnomah county and the technique for choosing jurors.

Many students looked forward to seeing the men brought from Rocky Butte jail for trial. "They didn't even have handcuffs on," cried one girl after being pushed back down the hall from the door "for security reasons."

Mr. Cohn led the group to the courtroom of Judge John L. Murchison to hear part of a breach of contract trial, and then students were free to visit any room they wished.

Man from OMSI to be at star party

Astronomer Norman Smale, Oregon Museum of Science and Industry, will be featured guest and speaker at a "star party" for physical science students and friends in room 232 November 17 at 7:30 p.m.

After viewing slides, several of which were taken by local amateur astronomers of the moon, planets, and other heavenly bodies, the "party" will move to the Grant bowl to view the moon through telescopes.

"November 17 is prior to the first quarter phase of the moon, making it excellent for viewing the moon's mountains and craters. At this time the sun casts shadows from the moon's mountains which can be seen quite clearly," observed physical science teacher Paul Fiess.

"Although Mr. Smale is bringing a 3" refractor telescope, we encourage students, their friends and neighbors to come and bring telescopes and powerful binoculars as additional instruments for viewing the astronomical bodies," added Mr. Fiess.

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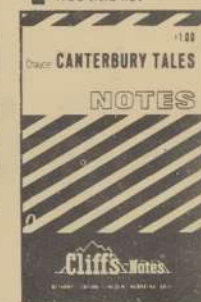
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