

OCE Spring Term Honor Roll Lists 126 Students

Oregon College of Education, Monmouth—Spring term honor roll lists released today show 126 students gaining scholastic honors.

Two future teachers, Peggy Doris Neal, Monmouth, and Gwendolyn D. Stillwell, 4435 N. E. 90th ave., Portland, scored A's in every subject to win the coveted 4.0 scholastic rating.

Gordon Heard On Democracy

"A democratic society is a society in which citizens are continuously creating the conditions under which they wish to live and work," said Dr. Leland Gordon, visiting professor for Willamette university's summer session Wednesday night during an open lecture.

Using his "Concept of Economic Democracy" as a theme Dr. Gordon presented six examples in which it can be applied to main areas of living in which there is a dearth of democracy: "1.—In family life authoritarianism is stronger than democracy especially during the first 14 years. 2.—In public schools the authority of school administrators teachers and community groups is stronger than democracy. 3.—On the job most unorganized workers are still under the complete authority of employers. 4.—In the control of business firms especially large corporations, hired managers exercise extensive control without real responsibility to investors. 4.—In deciding what goods and services shall be produced we have reached a point where processors decide what to produce and then pressure consumers to buy. 6.—In the voting booth certain citizens may cast ballots once in two or four years, but there are many restrictions. More citizens need to cast more ballots in more areas."

"In developing democracy," Dr. Gordon continued, "we have achieved a high degree of citizen participation in continuously creating the conditions under which we wish to live. But we must consciously develop more democracy in family life public schools, among consumers, in corporations and in the market places."

Juveniles Smash Cabin at Mehama

An 18-year-old awaited sentence Thursday on charges of malicious destruction of property while four juveniles, apprehended in the same case, were placed under jurisdiction of juvenile court.

The eldest of the quintet, Carlton Smith, pleaded guilty to the charge Wednesday afternoon in district court, but the case was continued for sentence. The youths were accused of holding a beer party in a cabin near Mehama. Deputy sheriffs who made the arrest said that the windows, furniture, phonograph records and beer bottles had been broken. The youngsters said they purchased the beer at a Salem store. The cabin owners were listed as Mrs. Bruce Spaulding and Mrs. Ase Eoff.

The break-in occurred more than a week ago.

Junior Boys Tourney Friday

The junior boys doubles tennis tournament, rained out last week, will be played Friday at 1 p.m. on the Olinger courts. The tournament for beginners will be held July 7, Del Ramsdell, director, states.

Sandra Anderson, who won the junior girls city championship, heads the list of the 10 top girl players. Others follow in order: Eve Lebold, Beth Scherback, Pat Cameron, Mary Lou Zumwalt, Sharon Campbell, Dean Emigh, Mary Lou Hastings, Sue Syring and Beth Lockenour.

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Cycling Youth Dies of Injuries

A new black headed pin, used by Salem police to record traffic fatalities on a huge map, was added to the West Salem section Thursday to record the death of a 10-year-old youngster.

Vernon Grinstead, struck by an auto while bicycling on Cascade drive, died at Salem General hospital Wednesday afternoon from injuries.

The pin was the third to be added for 1950.

The driver of the vehicle involved in the auto-bike collision was listed by police as Anne L. McKennon of Route 2, Turner. Police said that visibility was poor for both the cyclist rider and the autoist at the time of the accident Tuesday.

The youth is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marc Grinstead, 411 McNary avenue, West Salem; sisters, Nedra Jane and Robble Lynn of Salem and Mattie Mae, Arcadia, Calif., and grandmother, Mrs. Mattie Grinstead, Mission, Kan.

Reimann Installed Lions Club President

Installed president of the Salem Lions Club Thursday noon by Merrill D. Ohling, past district governor, Leo Reimann expressed appreciation for the honor of being selected to head the "best club in the world."

Ed Schreder, immediate past president, turned over to the incumbent the president's button worn by at least 15 former presidents of the Salem club.

Others installed were: Fred Starrett, first vice president; Wesley Stewart, second vice president; Lee Haskins, third vice president; Carl Aschenbrenner, R. J. Davidson, Bruce Vanyard, directors; Harry Scott, secretary; Frank Burke, lion tamer, and Bob Davidson, tall twister.

Scout Troop 9 Has Parent Night

Parents were guests of members of Scout Troop No. 9, sponsored by Capital Post No. 9, American Legion for a social hour at Mayflower hall this week.

R. Cole, guest speaker, offered the troop a camp site on the Abiqua river as well as material for the construction of a meeting place at the city.

Fred Ole, past commander of the Klamath Falls Legion post, discussed scouting, while Ellis White, a adviser for explorer scouting was introduced. Bill Dolph, and Wm. Troth, the latter chairman of the troop committee were presented.

Sergeant H. M. Smith of the local recruiting service is scoutmaster for the troop.

No Overtime Paid County Foremen

Foremen of Marion county road crews, who will receive a \$15 monthly increase in pay effective July 1, will not receive

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The Russian move followed by two days the American intervention in the Korean war.

Under four-power agreements in 1945, the Soviets are bound to supply electric power for all of Berlin in exchange for coal from the Ruhr.

City officials were unable to estimate at once how seriously the Russian shutdown would affect West Berlin. Since the Russians blockaded Berlin, efforts have been made to establish an independent power supply.

One German official said a new power plant, called "Berliner West," would supply essential needs of West Berlin.

Truman Asks Brannan For Data on Food

Washington, June 29 (AP)—President Truman called Secretary of Agriculture Brannan today for an up to date picture of the nation's food situation.

Brannan had no comment relating to any possible changes in current farm programs, many of which call for downward adjustments in production from high post-war levels.

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Vaccination should be done 10 days prior to the expected exposure to tick bite. The disease is transmitted by the bites of wood ticks, although it may be contracted by having the mite crushed on the skin.

There were 15 instances of the fever during the whole of 1948

and 1949, the health board reports. One of these resulted in death.

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