

SOC Evening Adult Classes Set First Meetings Tonight

Asland—Six evening courses offered at Southern Oregon college this spring will hold their first sessions tonight, according to Mrs. Mabel W. Winston, registrar. Valley residents interested in the work for college credit or for enjoyment may register in the classroom at the beginning of the hour.

Mrs. Cay Huffman, instructor in music, will again offer a course in class lessons in vocal music. The work is planned to give students elementary instruction in singing and an insight into group choral work. The class will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 208, Churchill hall.

Weekly Practice
The college orchestra will continue its weekly practice session under the direction of Glenn T. Matthews, assistant professor of music. A number of Medford townspeople are included in the musical group and rehearsals are under way to prepare for the regular spring concert. Practice is held in Churchill hall auditorium from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Dr. Bill Sampson, assistant professor of education, will present school organization and law in Room 112 of the library building from 7 to 10 p.m. The class will be of particular interest to school board members and Parent Teacher association groups who want to have a better understanding of the Oregon school system.

Class in Novel
Contemporary novel will be taught by Dr. Arthur Kreisman, associate professor of English. Works of the 20th century will be criticized and their influence on modern living studied. The class will meet in Room 4 of the library building from 7 to 10 p.m. Two classes which have been closed to additional registration are ceramics and elementary photography.

12 Flyers Escape Air Force Crash

Albuquerque, N. M.—(U.P.)—An Air Force C-47 enroute to Las Vegas, Nev., on a routine flight crash-landed with its right engine in flames here Saturday after 12 passengers had bailed out over Western New Mexico.

The engine fell out of the stricken plane as it made an emergency landing at Kirtland Air Force base where it had taken off a half hour earlier.

As the engine fell out, it also knocked off the right landing gear but neither the pilot, two other crew members or one passenger who stuck with the plane was hurt.

Ground crews were sent to locate the 12 who parachuted to safety.

CHEATS IN GOOD CAUSE

Green Bay, Wis.—(U.P.)—Flabbergasted Red Cross workers watched a slight young woman calmly pick two paperweights from her pocket and leave them before walking from the blood center. The extra weight had brought her to the minimum 120 pounds for donors. Red Cross workers were so amazed they didn't get her name.

If you were in the tornado-stricken area, you would be helping them right now. And you are there, in a sense, through your Red Cross. The need is great: Give to your Red Cross Fund Campaign.

Relationship of Institutions To Youthful Delinquency Aired

Editors: In the last of a series of articles on "Teen-Age Troubles," prepared by members of the faculty of Pennsylvania State college, President Milton S. Eisenhower discusses the relationship of cultural institutions to youthful delinquency.

By MILTON S. EISENHOWER
State College, Pa. — (U.P.) — Failure of our cultural institu-

tions generally, including the home, the church and the school, to help each individual achieve true nobility of character, is a shortcoming which contributes in part, at least, to America's current bewilderment and lack of self-confidence in the face of tragic international relationships.

Senator Margaret Chase Smith recently spoke an obvious truth when she said: "A

heightened national morality will come only through a moral rebirth in most of us individually." And she added: "We have been thinking too little of spiritual security. In a world dominated by cynicism and materialism, we need a resurgence of quiet determined faith that cannot be touched by physical force. This is a struggle of moral force against physical force."

Spiritual Security
Today, when an intellectual and spiritual struggle is being carried on all over the earth; today when among great segments of the world's population the United States and her friends have yet to win the intellectual and moral victory; today, in these circumstances, it is imperative for higher education to contribute to what Senator Smith called spiritual security.

College years provide young men and women with the critically needed time and facilities for studying themselves in the light of their basic motives, abilities and ambitions, and for formulating and carrying out, each for himself, a program of character—building terms of an ideal.

Atmosphere From Colleges

Colleges can provide the atmosphere and the influences which contribute to the formation of character; they can provide the classrooms and physical tools for learning; teachers and advisers and counsellors can stand ready to help with their skills; social and religious organizations on campus and the churches of the community can be eager to make their contributions, and fellow students can provide the educative force often described as the "impact of youthful mind on youthful mind." All these may be available. In combination, they can be a powerful force in the whole process of character development; but as in every other phase of education, the principal motivation and effort must come from each individual student.

Stamp of Individuality

Character, simply defined, is the stamp of individuality, impressed by nature, education or habit; more especially, character is moral vigor and firmness, especially as acquired through self-discipline.

The individual of character has intellectual humility; no matter how much he may know about a tiny segment of human knowledge, he realizes that there is much more for him to learn, and he appreciates the validity of knowledge outside his own specialized area of interest. In the words of Hamlet to his friend, the man of character says: "There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in our philosophy."

The failure of many Americans to achieve character traits of this kind through education, habit and self-discipline, seems to me to be the basic cause of many of our current difficulties as a nation.



JUDGE SEPARATES FAMILY OF ORPHANS—Patricia Green, 15, sobs, broken-hearted (top), on the shoulder of Mrs. Hulda Block, housekeeper, after being separated from her eight brothers and sisters. Judge Robert Dunne of Family Court in Chicago assigned the family to three different foster homes. The children (lower) are, front, left to right: Theodore, 7; John, 5; Bernard, 3; Edward, 13, holding Frances, 1, and Mary Ann, 11. Rear, left to right: Thomas, 8, and Johanna, 10. The children were orphaned last Jan. 24 when their mother drowned in a futile attempt to save their eldest sister.

Germans Still Buy 'Duds' At Rate of 500 Per Month

Berlin — (U.P.) — Germans who fell for the biggest con man of them all, Adolf Hitler, still are buying goldbricks at the rate of 500 a month.

This is a city where the shrewd and unscrupulous can make a killing fast.

Those Germans who were taken in by the Nazis still have a lot of gullibility left and the world's second oldest profession is flourishing here.

Confidence men probably never had it so good as they do in post-war Berlin. Hard times are looming for them, however. The West Berlin police department has established a special confidence squad to protect Berliners from swindlers and even set up a bureau where those who

think they are being taken can go for advice. The bureau includes a "museum" of tricks used by thieves.

Prey on Women

The bureau will concentrate on so-called "love swindlers." One of the most lucrative ways for a confidence man to earn a fast mark is through the loneliness of Berlin's women. There are 600,000 more women than men and in the lower age group women outnumber men four to one.

One racket is for the con man to pick up a girl on the street and invite her to a dance. At the dance he takes her coat and deposits it in the cloak room. He pockets the check. After a few dances he takes a stroll with the coat and doesn't come back.

Another type of Romeo meets a girl at a movie or bar and invites himself to the girl's flat for the night. The next morning, when the girl goes to work, Romeo is left alone in the home. When he leaves he takes the furniture with him and everything else.

Old Tricks Used

Then there are the ordinary tricks. "Smugglers" sell store owners large stocks of real French cognac which turns out to be colored water when it is opened, although the bottles are real.

"Electricians" or "carpenters" call unexpectedly to repair a stove of a lamp and take it along with them when they leave.

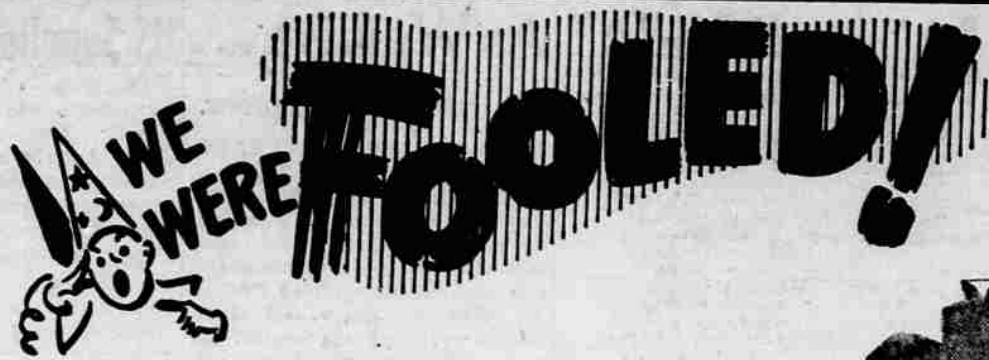


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- Slightly Irregular Nylon Hose -- A.F.D. 73c
- Plastic Handbags for Ladies--Reg. \$2.98--A.F.D. 79c
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Rayon place mats and matching napkins which now say \$1.00. These, we WILL BURY if you're foolish enough to pass them up tomorrow. Out they go for..... **29c**

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