

Freshmen Week Activities at Southern Oregon College Set

Asbland—Freshman week at Southern Oregon college will begin Tuesday, Sept. 23. Dr. Alvin L. Fellers, director of student affairs, has announced. Student cochairmen are Wayne Paulson, Central Point, and Joe Ferguson, Eugene. Actual classes will begin Monday, Sept. 29.

Registration of all freshmen living in campus halls will take place between 6 and 8 p.m. Women will register in Susane Homes hall and men in the men's dormitory. Off-campus freshmen will register in the lounge of the Britt Student center. Beginning at 8:30 p.m., also in the Britt Student center, a fireside gathering will feature discussions, games, dancing, and refreshments.

Wednesday, Sept. 24, the opening session will begin at 8 a.m. in Churchill hall auditorium with Wayne Paulson presiding. The program will include musical numbers, addresses of welcome by Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson, Southern Oregon college president, Dick Clark, student body president, and the Rev. F. G. Plocher of the Ashland Ministerial association.

Dr. Arthur Kreisman, chairman of the humanities division, will explain the block teaching experimental program which has been continued for another year by the Federal Bureau of Health, Education and Welfare with an additional grant of \$17,000.

The testing program for the week will be explained by Martin Elle, new director of guidance services at the college. Following a short coffee break, the testing program will begin at 9 o'clock, continue through noon, reconvene at 1 p.m. and be concluded at 4 p.m. Campus tours, dormitory orientation, and a commuters' meeting will precede a dinner at 6 o'clock in the new Commons building.

Another fireside explaining the college activity programs of music, drama, athletics, publications, and social will take place between 8 and 10 p.m.

On Thursday, Sept. 25, between 8:30 and 9 a.m., the general session with Joe Ferguson presiding will convene in Churchill hall auditorium.

General Session
From 9 a.m. to noon advisors meetings will be held with another general session

scheduled for 1 in the afternoon. Wayne Paulson, presiding. The following activity programs will be explained: teacher training, Dr. Bill Sampson; general studies, Dr. Alva Graham; business, Arnold Wolfe; pre-professional, Dr. Elliott MacCracken.

Campus tours of the library and Commons, dormitory and commuter meetings, and a get acquainted dinner will be followed by a general session in Churchill hall auditorium in which Dr. Fellers will give a talk on personnel services available to students. From 8:15 to 10 p.m. students will meet in small groups at the homes of their faculty advisors.

Friday's general session will be addressed by Mrs. Mabel W. Winston, registrar, on registration procedures. Faculty advisor meetings to schedule planning will conclude the morning's activities.

At 12:30 p.m. formal registration will begin in the ballroom of the Britt Student center. The day's activities will culminate in a dinner and another fireside session.

Saturday morning's general session will be occupied by the introduction of the executive board, a talk on freshmen activities, and a continuation of the testing program. At 8 p.m. students may attend the football game between SOC and the University of British Columbia and a registration dance immediately following the game.

Registration of returning students will take place in the ballroom of the Britt Student center from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Students wishing to make inquiries relative to the freshmen week program should contact Dr. Fellers as soon as possible.

Oil Companies Urge New Way to Measure Miles Per Gallon

Tulsa, Okla. —(UPI)— One of the first questions the owner of a new car is likely to be asked is: "How many miles does she get to the gallon?"

Because of today's bigger, heavier and more powerful cars, the answer is likely to grow smaller every year. So much so that the oil industry is beginning to ask the public to switch to what it calls a more "accurate" formula than miles-per-gallon: ton-miles per gallon.

Depends on Design
Gasoline mileage in any car depends on its design, its maintenance and where or how it is operated. Driving fast or under poor road conditions can reduce mileage, just as can driving in mountainous or stop-and-go territory.

"Ton-mile per gallon" is the distance that one gallon of gasoline can move one ton of automobile.

The Ethyl Corporation—which makes the anti-knock compound in "premium" gasolines—wants the public to adopt the new yardstick because it feels it is fairer to all concerned. It points out that today's automobile could not be expected to get the same

gasoline mileage as the Model T Ford when the Model T weighed less than 1,700 pounds while its 1958 counterpart tips the scales at 3,400 pounds.

It Looks Better
The new yardstick makes things look better, from the standpoint of the gasoline. Back in 1930, oilmen say, one gallon of gasoline could move one ton of 1930 auto at an average of 29 miles at 40 mph.

By 1957, one gallon could move one ton of car nearly 44 miles at the same speed. That's a 52 per cent improvement, and that's the way the gasoline folks like to see it measured.

So if the motorist who drives a new car is reluctant to answer the question about his gas mileage, he can proclaim, "I get more ton-miles to the gallon than ever before."

The oil companies hope he will.

EPIDEMIC CONTINUES
Tokyo —(UPI)— The sleeping sickness epidemic sweeping the Republic of Korea and Japan claimed 33 more victims today, raising the official death toll to 2,283.

16 Persons Hurt As Train Derailed

Minneapolis, Minn. —(UPI)— Nine cars of the Soo Line's "Winnipeg" passenger train jumped the track west of Minneapolis Monday night, injuring 16 persons.

The crash happened near the community of Hamel, 16 miles west of Minneapolis. Two ambulances and sheriff's cars shuttled the injured to North Memorial Hospital at nearby Robbinsdale, Minn.

All of the injured were treated and released except one, who was reported in fair condition.

The first six cars of the train were mail and baggage cars and only three of the derailed cars carried passengers.

The train was traveling at high speed and the jolt of the derailment telescoped several of the mail and baggage cars.

The train derailed along a stretch of level track which parallels a highway. The engine and cars left the roadbed and plunged into tall grass along the side of the track. The engine and five cars overturned.

Six other passenger cars remained on the track and were pulled from the scene by a switch engine sent from Minneapolis.

Soo Line officials said the cause of the crash was not immediately determined.

Paul Butler Charges Serious Violation Of Campaign Code

Washington —(UPI)— Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler Monday night called on the Fair Campaign Practices Committee to take action on a "serious violation of the fair campaign practices code" arising out of the current California election campaign.

Butler also called on Meade Alcorn, his Republican counterpart, to "repudiate the vicious and fraudulent campaign technique" that Butler said was instigated on behalf of the GOP in California.

Butler said the "fraudulent campaign technique" was instigated in a pamphlet by Joseph P. Kamp, who has served jail sentences for contempt of Congress for refusing to list contributors to his Constitutional Education League.

The New York Times reported the pamphlet by Kamp was supported by rich Republicans to help the candidacy of Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.). Knowland is retiring from the Senate to run as Republican candidate for governor against Democrat Attorney General Edmund G. Brown.

Reuther Attacked
The pamphlet was said to have attacked Walter Reuther, United Auto Workers president.

Butler wrote Alcorn that "Your silence on this matter

can only mean that you condone and that your party intends to employ the smear tactics of Kamp." He said Kamp, who he described as "a notorious ex-convict and smear artist," has "attempted to smear every president since Franklin D. Roosevelt... and is credited with instigating the Communist smear techniques which led to the recent shameful era in American political life."

He wrote Charles P. Taft, chairman of the Fair Practices Committee, that "The fact that the Republican party financially supports and encourages this kind of smear campaign makes it imperative that some action be taken."

According to the Times, Mrs. Helen Knowland, wife of the senator, endorsed the pamphlet and distributed "about 500" copies. She said she stopped when her husband notified the pamphlets did not have a union label.

Brown accused Knowland of having been caught "doing business with elements that would not stop at imposing a Fascist dictatorship over the American people."

In Los Angeles, Knowland denied endorsing the pamphlet. He said he did not know Kamp and said the charges made against him in connection with the pamphlet constituted a "red herring."

Knowland said he understood his wife has sent for some material that "might be of interest to the California campaign" but said he did not believe his wife had ever met Kamp.

Wiley Smith Ruled Off Election Ballot

Portland —(UPI)— A circuit judge ruled Monday that County Assessor Wiley Smith's name should not be on the November ballot here as an independent candidate to succeed himself.

Circuit Judge Charles H. Foster of Lakeview, sitting here, ruled Smith's nominating convention Aug. 14 was not legally organized. Smith, who lost out in the race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, filed to succeed himself as an independent candidate.

Smith's attorney said he would appeal to the State Supreme Court.

BAKES A MEAN CAKE
Ipsworth, England —(UPI)— The sole male entrant in a cake-baking contest walked off with the first prize Monday, beating 30 women competitors, including his own mother. The prize winner, Gerald Simpson, is eight years old.

Is That So?

By OLGA BURNS
If the croaking of frogs keeps you awake when you're in the country, don't think it's just because of the press of modern living.

People have been complaining about it for centuries. Take the case of the lords and ladies of medieval France and England. Sometimes on summer nights the croaking frogs



in the castle moats got on their nerves so they would order out the tired serfs to silence them.

For centuries they did it by flailing the water and banks with sticks. Finally some clever Frenchman discovered that burning camphor thrown on the water would do an even better job, and thereafter the serfs got some sleep, too.

Much the same condition existed in the days of ancient Rome. According to Pliny, when it was found the frogs on the island of Serpho were mute, there was a rush to import them, apparently on the assumption they would displace the noisy ones. However, once on shipboard, the Serpho frogs developed tremendous voices and so were promptly shipped home.

Since frogs work busily throughout the day feeding on insects, some people wonder why they burst into chorus at sundown. The main reason probably is they are glad the sun is gone. Sunlight dries out their skins, therefore night life is pleasanter for them.

Frogs, which regard even mice and small birds as good eating, are considered delicious by many larger creatures, especially man who in our country hunts him with hook, spear or bullet.

More Gracious Way
In France, however, they have a far more gracious way. The Frenchman makes the frogs come to him. The technique is simple.

Put a piece of plain white paper near the edge of the water. On it place a live healthy frog. Over the frog set a bell or jar of clear glass. Put a rock on top of the jar so the frog can't upset it. Then quietly retreat into the bushes.

When the prisoner calls for help, frogs come swarming in from all around. As soon as a satisfactory number have gathered about the bell, advance quietly from the bushes and slip a long-handled net over the frogs—one by one—but very quietly.

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School Closing Seen Unconstitutional

Newport, R. I. —(UPI)— Justice Department officials are confident reopening of a closed public school as an all-white private institution would be ruled unconstitutional, administration sources said today.

This was disclosed in advance of an integration conference here between President Eisenhower and Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers.

The President summoned Rogers for a full review of the situation and possible future moves by the federal government.

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ment. It was the first meeting of the President and Rogers since the Supreme Court last Friday ordered the Little Rock School Board to proceed with integration at Central High School.

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Unions Said Failing To Pay Tax in Full
Portland —(UPI)— The Multnomah County Labor Council Monday night rapped the knuckles of some locals they said failed to pay their per capita tax on full membership. This is causing the council to operate in the red, said trustees.

Eugene Watson, a trustee, said the council has shown a deficit of several hundred dollars or more in each month since May. He said when the AFL and CIO merged in Multnomah county the per capita tax was reduced to four cents from five cents on the theory that all locals would pay for their full membership.

Watson said that if something weren't done the rate would have to be raised.

Stolen Property Charges Leveled
Nyssa, Ore. —(UPI)— A burly Idaho, husband and wife, and a Texan were being held in Malheur county jail today on a charge of possessing stolen property.

The trio was committed to jail by Justice of the Peace Don Graham in lieu of \$1,000 bail each.

Those charged were Sebastian Vauquera, 26, of Burley, his wife, Janice, 24, whose address was listed as Idaho Falls, and Francisco Saldane, 36, of Pharr, Tex.

Their arrest followed investigation of recent break-ins at La Grande, Baker, Huntington, Nyssa, and Ontario, Ore. The probe is continuing.

Moscow —(UPI)— Eric Johnston, head of the U.S. Motion Picture Association, meets today with officials of the Ministry of Culture on the exchange of films under the Soviet-American cultural agreement.

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