

4-H CLUB NEWS

M.Y.H. Club

The second meeting of the M.Y.H. 4-H club was held at the home of their leader, Phyllis Mitchell, on Oct. 23.

The program for the coming year was planned. The leader showed some pattern books and members chose the patterns they would like to make the next project from.

Games were played, songs were sung, and refreshments were served. After the meeting the members went to the football game.

Georgia Mitchell, Reporter

Desert Pegasus

The regular meeting of the Eagle Point Desert Pegasus Horse club was held Saturday, Nov. 7, at the James Dunn ranch on the Crater Lake highway.

The following were elected as officers for the coming year: Harlin Stinson, president; Roxie Windscheffel, vice president; Barbara Kerrs, secretary; Dale Vaughan, reporter; Ron Anderson, song leader; Lucile Burk, game leader.

As spokesman for the club, Harlin Stinson presented a trophy to Mr. Dunn in recognition of his leadership and guidance of the club during the past year. Trophies were also presented Mrs. Dunn and Keith Krambeal for their assistance to Mr. Dunn.

A skating party date was set for Saturday, Nov. 28, to which all members are invited. Plans for a Christmas party were discussed and a committee appointed by the president to make suggestions and plans to be presented at the Dec. 5 meeting.

Dale Vaughan, Reporter

4-H Club

A group met recently with Sarah Robinson, acting chairman, to decide on a name for a 4-H club. No name could be decided upon, so it will be taken up at the next meeting.

Officers were elected. They are Sarah Robinson, president; Vanya Fairchild, vice president; Mary Carol Levens, secretary; Mary Ann Carnegie, news reporter; and Mary Kay Hochstatter, song and game leader.

Mary Kay Hochstatter gave a demonstration on parliamentary procedure. The leaders passed out enrollment cards and books to the girls. Refreshments were served by Michelle Ely and Eileen Pullman. Mary Kay Hochstatter led a song and the meeting was dismissed.

The next meeting will be in a month at Carnegie's. Sarah Robinson and Mary Kay Hochstatter will bring refreshments.

Mary Ann Carnegie, Reporter

Howard School Plans Open House

A "hello" Parent Teacher meeting will be held at Howard school Thursday, Nov. 12, in observance of National Education Week.

Teachers will be in their rooms from 7:30 until 8 p.m. and parents are invited to visit during that time. A regular meeting of the Howard Parent - Teachers association will be held at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room.

Elliott Becken, assistant superintendent of Medford schools, will speak. A group from Hedrick Junior High school will sing.

Refreshments will be served and child care will be provided in the school gymnasium.

CHINESE TAXED

In 1857 a tax of \$2 per month was levied on Chinese for the privilege of mining in Oregon Territory. The following year the tax was extended so as to require a license from every Chinese, not only for mining but for trading, buying and selling goods, chattels or any property whatever, for the purpose of maintaining a livelihood. The license fee was raised to \$4 per month.

Many Reputable Correspondence Schools Attract Scores to Education

By LOUIS CASSELS

UPI Correspondent

You don't have to go to school to get an education. Abraham Lincoln proved that: his education stemmed largely from books which he read by the fireside of a log cabin.

Today about 1,500,000 Americans are taking Lincoln's do-it-yourself route to an education. They are enrolled in home study courses offered by correspondence schools.

Some outfits which pose as correspondence schools are fraudulent. They take your money and send you, not a real home study course, but a worthless mail order "diploma" or "degree."

But there also are many

reputable correspondence schools which are making an outstanding contribution to adult education in America. Each year they enroll about 750,000 new students—approximately the same number who enter college.

The correspondence school is a German invention, dating back to 1856. The first U.S. correspondence schools were established in 1891. Russia has recently taken up the idea with enthusiasm. About one third of Russia's college students are now pursuing their studies by mail.

There has been a notable increase in public acceptance of correspondence education in this country, as well, during the last few years. Since 1955, enrollment in home

study courses has increased about 50 per cent.

About 20 per cent of the students are enrolled in courses offered by such public institutions as state universities and the armed forces. The rest patronize some 500 private correspondence schools.

Accredited List Available

How can a potential student tell which schools are reliable? One simple way is to obtain a list of accredited schools from the National Home Study Council, 1420 New York ave. Northwest, Washington, D.C.

The council was formed in 1926 to enforce high ethical and educational standards in correspondence schools. Its accrediting commission, which includes such notable Ameri-

cans as Dr. John W. Studebaker, former U.S. Commissioner of Education, and Dr. Herold C. Hunt, professor of education at Harvard, is officially recognized by the U.S. Office of Education. The 58 schools which are members of the council enroll about 60 per cent of all correspondence students.

Information about correspondence courses offered by universities can be obtained from the National Security Extension Association, Bloomington, Ind.

Most Are Men

About three-fourths of the students who sign up for correspondence courses are men. The majority are high school graduates who want to develop vocational skills that will help them get better jobs or earn bigger incomes.

Although young men predominate, there has been a steady growth in correspondence study by men who are nearing retirement age, and who want to learn either a hobby or a part-time job to supplement their pension.

You can study almost any conceivable subject, from art to zoology, by correspondence. Courses in radio and television repair are currently the most popular. Accounting is another perennial favorite. One fourth of the nation's certified public accountants are graduates of correspondence schools.

Religious Courses Attract

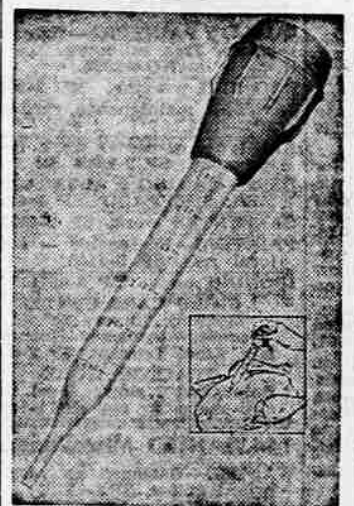
Next to vocational courses, religious courses attract the largest number of students. This has been true, according to school officials, for many years.

The cost of a home study course varies with the complexity of the subject. A one or two year course in TV repair may cost from \$200 to \$300. A four to eight year course leading toward a professional engineer's license may cost up to \$1,000.

Many educators used to turn up their noses at correspondence schools. But this posture is rapidly going out of fashion. The best U.S. colleges and universities are cur-

rently putting great stress on the importance of "independent study." They are saying their own initiative, instead of that students should learn on of relying on teachers to spoon-feed them with knowl-

edge.



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Census Data To Flash Rapidly Through Gadget Called Fosdic

Editor's note: This is the second of two dispatches on the 1960 census telling what you'll be asked and how the answers will be counted.

By LOUIS CASSELS

Washington — (UPI) — Some time next year, your name, age and address will flash with almost the speed of light through a monstrous electronic gadget known as the Fosdic.

At that instant, you will become a statistic in the 1960 U.S. Census — the most massive fact-finding operation ever undertaken by man.

Counting people, which is the basic purpose of every census, is an ancient concern of governments. China was doing it more than 5,000 years ago. The Bible records a very careful census undertaken by Moses after he had led the Children of Israel out of captivity. In 1400 B.C. Pharaoh Rameses II divided Egypt into districts and sent enumerators into each district to conduct a house-to-house canvass. The head of each family was enrolled, along with all members of his household.

To Use Automation

That is substantially the technique that the Census Bureau will use, beginning next April 1, to count the approximately 180,000,000 people living in the United States at that time.

But once the raw data is gathered by 160,000 doorbell-ringers, the 1960 census will cease to bear any resemblance to Rameses' laborious nose work. Automation will take over.

Individual census-takers will forward their work sheets to the Census Operations Office at Jeffersonville, Ind., where they will be photographed on microfilm. It will take nearly 1,000 miles of microfilm to record the mountain of data.

To 'Read' Microfilm

The microfilm will be shipped to the Census Bureau's main office at Suitland, Md. There it will be run through a new, Rube Goldbergish machine, developed by the U.S. Bureau of Standards. It is called the Fosdic (Film Optical Sensing Device for Input to Computer).

The Fosdic will "read" each little square of microfilm, and almost instantaneously translate it into a coded tape to be fed into an electronic digital computer.

The bureau have five Fosdics ready to go to work. Together they will perform a job that in previous censuses required the services of 2,000 human card-punch operators.

Tape prepared by the Fosdics will be fed into giant Univac 1105 computers, which

No Whistle To Blow So Men Blow Stacks

Rockport, Maine — (UPI) — Officials of the Home Port Fish company here were reported blowing their stacks because they couldn't blow their whistle.

Seems the old locomotive whistle atop the boiler house, which had been used for years to call employees to work, was stolen by an irritated listener.

The four-horned antelope of India and Burma is the only wild animal in the world with four horns.

will proceed to perform at incredible speed the massive mathematical job of counting, collating and cross-referencing that turns raw census data into usable statistics about the U.S. population.

Final Totals By November

Preliminary population totals for counties and cities of more than 10,000 inhabitants will be ready for announcement by late April or May. Final official state totals will be supplied to the President by November. These totals determine the apportionment of seats in the House of Representatives. The U.S. Constitution requires that they be computed once every 10 years.

The first U.S. Census, in 1790, counted 3,929,214 people

Students Rebel Over Discipline At University

Northfield, Vt. — (UPI) — Upper classmen rebelled Tuesday against "Communist" discipline at Norwich University, the nation's oldest private military college.

An unsigned statement posted on a bulletin board in Harmon Hall said: "Men of Norwich, Make Up."

It urged them to "stand fast" against "Communist" rules imposed on students. It said Norwich was being run "as Russia runs" her schools.

Brig. Gen. Ernest N. Harmon, Norwich president for whom the hall was named, said the cadets were "all wet" and dismissed it as "just a little fracas."

Marched To Lunch

About 500 upper classmen refused to attend reveille or breakfast. However, they marched in customary fashion to lunch in the dining hall.

There appeared to be no leadership among the cadets, protesting a ban on fraternities, reduction in class cuts allowed upper classmen, and general "militarism." Students also protested censorship of the student newspaper and alleged gagging of faculty members.

Harmon said the protest arose from the fraternity ban and from general stiffening of discipline.

No Muscular Dystrophy Campaign Scheduled

No local march for muscular dystrophy will be made this year, according to Mrs. Albert C. Gould, vice president of the association here.

She said that a limited number of volunteers had mailed a few contribution envelopes but not everyone was reached. Those wishing to contribute may mail their contribution to Muscular Dystrophy, in care of the local postmaster, Medford, or to John Duffy, treasurer, 1104 East Ninth st., Medford.

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