

Medford High Clubs Elect New Officers

Many clubs and organizations at Medford High school have elected officers for the 1960-61 school year.

Members of the Future Nurses of America club elected Janice Nelson, president; Judy Stuart, vice president; Sharon Lyon, secretary; Linda Nelson, treasurer; and Judy Accord, historian.

Newly-elected officers of the Future Business Leaders of America club are Bonnie Wilson, president; Louise Willis, vice president; Linda Aubrey, secretary; and Carolyn Foust, treasurer.

Diane Lewis was elected president of the International Relations league. Joel Gregory and Jim Frake were chosen first and second vice presidents, respectively. Marty Wyatt is secretary, and Mary Frohnmeyer is treasurer. Carl Washburn was elected record clerk.

Betty Kyker was elected president of the orchestra; Janice Nelsen, secretary; Loretta Turman, Marion Kerr, and Boyd Yaden, librarians.

Torch Honor elected their officers as follows: Linda Hess, president; Fred Lorish, vice president; Shirley Hopkin, secretary; and Stan Dowson, treasurer.

Newly-elected officers of the Future Teachers of America club are Nancy Hinman, president; Sharon Huffman, vice president; Nancy Donahue, secretary; Barbara Whalin, treasurer; Lois Stedman, historian; and Susan Hall, librarian.

Thespian Troup 338 has elected Ken Peek, president; Linda Jo Waltermire, vice president; Pat Cranston, secretary; Mark Goodman, treasurer; and Beverly Gebhardt, record clerk.

Future Homemakers

Future Homemakers of America officers are De Anne Taylor, president; Linda Bate-man, vice president; Deanna Kunkel, secretary; Laura Ruppert, treasurer; Wylajo Mills, degree chairman; Anita Ritley, social chairman; and Barbara Myers, reporter. Eleanor Alfonso will be the parliamentarian, and Georgia Mitchell the historian. Both Eleanor and Georgia will be sophomores next year.

Shutterbug club officers are Julie Latham, president; Brian Christoffersen, vice president; and Nancy Duncan, secretary-treasurer.

MHS band officers for 1960-61 are Stewart Crum, president; Bob Hogenstein, vice president; and Mary Milne and Rosie Patch, secretaries.

Members of the Home Economics Service club have decided to wait until next year to elect officers so as to include the freshmen from the junior highs.

Accused Killer On Witness Stand

Vancouver, Wash. (AP)—John R. Brodersen took the witness stand in his own defense here Wednesday.

Brodersen, 33, charged with the knifings of Harold Oster, 51, of Canas, Wash., last November, told the jury he was subject to a series of instances of mental problems, blackouts and psychiatric disorders.

Brodersen has pleaded innocent to the killing by reason of temporary insanity.

One of Brodersen's attorneys, William Boettcher, told the jury that the defendant's action at the time of the slaying were those of a man who does not know right from wrong.

The confession made by Brodersen shortly after his capture following the slaying was read.



PRIZE WINNERS MEET — Opening of the Conference on World Tensions at Chicago brings together six Nobel Peace prize winners for the first session. Included are, left to right, seated, Lord John Boyd-Orr, Scotland; Lester B. Pearson, Canada; and Sir Norman Angell, England. Standing, left to right, Hon. Philip Noel-Baker, England; the

Rev. Dominique G. Pire, Belgium, and Ralph J. Bunche, United States. The men are meeting under sponsorship of the University of Chicago and World Brotherhood, Inc., to analyze basic causes of tensions threatening world peace and to seek suggested solutions to international problems. (UPI Telephoto)

'Continental' Theme Noted in Men's Slacks

No matter whether the lad is a "regular," "husky" or a "slim"—there's a wide variety of smart and neatly-styled slacks for his choosing.

Most of the more popular slacks styles are based on all sorts of popular "Continental" themes.

Such styles as side-buckles for waist adjustment are shown on beltless models. . . others have side buttons for adjustment also beltless; buttoned or buckled, many slacks now have no back pockets! Front pockets have the neatly-defined western-type or slant pocket.

Traditional belted styles carry on with continental details, flared or western pockets.

Many Fabrics
Narrow pinpoints and bedford cords are the fabric leaders; hopsacking, two-ply combed twills, lightweight flannels and a bevy of worsteds in natural and "science" fibers and blends, are everywhere.

Big checks, little checks,

in-between sized checks, glen plaids, woven madrases are all important in the all-important pattern picture.

Fashion experts predict that more and more of the younger set will continue to endorse lots of walking shorts and ensembled shorts and jacket sets.

Rope-belted or beltless deck pants with a nifty nautical look will be prime choice for the summer season in duck cloth, bedfords and polished cottons.

Corvallis Count Placed at 20,437

Corvallis (AP)—The population of the city of Corvallis has increased by 26 per cent since 1950 for a total of 20,437, census officials said today.

The population of Benton county is 38,646, an increase of 22 per cent from 10 years ago. In 1950 Corvallis tallied 16,207, and the county 31,750.

Miss Matthews Gets Scholarship

Miss Anne C. Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews, 601 Dakota ave., Medford High school senior, has been awarded one of 10 \$1,000 Max D. Tucker scholarships, it was announced today by a scholastic selection committee comprised of the college presidents of four Oregon schools.

Miss Matthews will use her \$1,000 scholarship to attend Lewis and Clark college this fall. Lewis and Clark is one of four colleges participating in the \$100,000 trust fund established by the late Max D. Tucker, former president of the Cascade Plywood corporation.

The other participating schools are Willamette university, the University of Oregon and Oregon State college.

Miss Matthews is a member of National Honor society, the year book staff, the Latin club, the Bi-Phy-Chemistry club, the orchestra and the junior hospital auxiliary at Medford High school.

Phrase Book for Russian Tourists Varies Greatly

Frankfurt, Germany (AP)—Russian tourists, like everyone else, carry their handy pocket phrase book when they go abroad.

But the little Russian book isn't quite like its American counterpart, which tells U.S. travellers how to say "Bring me the wine list" and "Where is the cathedral" in Italian, French or German.

Propaganda, it seems, rears its head in the most unlikely places and the Soviet tourist is expected to pass it out while rubber-necking his way around the world.

Hilarious Examples

A phrase book for the Soviet tourist, issued by the state publishing house in Moscow for those going abroad, turned up here recently. It produced some hilarious examples.

The American tourist, for example, can count on finding in his phrase book such a question as "Do you speak English?" The Russian book contains a similar question—"Do you speak Russian?"—but unlike the American book it is followed with the line—"What a pity you don't speak Russian."

And what western phrase book would contain the English translation of "Greetings from the fraternal Russian delegation," or "We have arrived from the Soviet Union on the invitation of the British-Soviet friendship society."

Russians One Better
Americans learn how to say "good health" in a variety of languages. But the Russian going abroad, if he reads his phrasebook, goes one better.

"Here's to your health, to peace, friendship and cooperation," the Soviet book says. "Our sincere thanks for the warm reception you have accorded us."

In arguing with westerners, according to the Russian book, it's best to be polite. Under the "general conversation" heading come such remarks as "excuse me, I hold a different view."

But sometimes, the old Russian spirit shows through. In quick succession the book translates: "We cannot do what you ask," "No," "I refuse," and "We are against that."

The next phrase: "Thank you."

Where's the Monument
Such mundane questions as "Where is the zoo," or "Can we see the parliament house?" are not for the Russian tourist.

"Where is the Karl Marx monument?" asks the phrase book sternly. Just in case nobody knows, the next phrase reads: "Where can I find a policeman?"

The phrase book authors apparently don't think much of western weather. "How often do you have fogs like this?" They ask gloomily on page 61.

As for foreign subways, the book asks a half dozen questions on that subject and then winds up with this clincher: "But have you seen the Moscow subway?"



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Wentworth Named To New Position

Eric Wentworth, former Mail Tribune reporter, has been promoted to the position of education editor for the Oregonian newspaper in Portland, it was learned here today.

Wentworth was employed by the Mail Tribune for nearly a year as city reporter before leaving to assume a job with the Oregonian just one day prior to the Portland newspaper strike in November.

As education editor, Wentworth will cover activities of the Portland school system, the state board of education and the state board of higher education.

The position of education editor was formerly held by Mrs. Wilma Morrison, who was recently featured in a Time magazine article for her newspaper reporting of education activities.

Scientists Collect 'Cosmic Spherules'

London (AP)—British scientists in the Antarctic are collecting "cosmic spherules"—small particles of dust from outer space resulting from the explosion of stars through the ages.

The government information office said a party of 27 scientists, now attached to Falkland Islands Dependencies Survey bases in the Antarctic, has the collection of such spherules as one of its duties.

Smoke and other air pollution makes it difficult to identify such particles of cosmic dust in other parts of the world, the office reported.

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