

University Receives Grant From Carnegie Corporation

Eugene - National recognition of the potential of the University of Oregon's new Honors college has come in the awarding of a \$97,500 grant for its support from the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

The grant is for a three-year period with \$23,500 available for 1960-61, \$46,500 for the 1961-62 academic year, and \$27,500 for the 1962-63 academic year.

The greater portion of the funds will be for staff support, according to Dr. H. T. Koplin, director of the Honors college. This support, which comes first in the allocation of the funds, Koplin stresses, will be in the form of hiring extra

staff to that the present staff has been reduced to around 100 in the college. The area which will be most affected through this will be strengthened staffs in the core or general education courses in lower division, the upper division major honors courses, and the colloquia.

Testing Program
Funds will also be used to strengthen the counseling and advising programs of the college, and in the testing program. In the counseling procedure, some support will be allocated for the extra testing being given college enrollees, Koplin said.

The importance of the counseling program in the college was pointed out by Koplin, since some students are admitted on aptitudes and achievements rather than upon academic records alone. Counsel of these students is an important factor in their success in the college, he said.

The Honors college, established by the University in September, 1960, is to provide the highest possible quality education, both general and specialized, for superior students. Basic to the establishment of the college was the university faculty's conviction that requirements of the college should be that students admitted to it must be carefully selected on aptitude and achievement, rather than upon academic records alone.

Continuous Program
The faculty also stipulated that these students must be offered a solid program of studies that are continuous from the freshman year through the senior year, and that the desired effect was the development of a community of young scholars motivated and educated by each other and not lost in the vast and unselected student body.

Expressing his satisfaction with the confidence implied through the grant support, Dean Robert D. Clark of the University's College of Liberal Arts, pointed out that the funds from the Carnegie Corporation would enable the pioneering young Honors college to become firmly established.

The cost of the venture in education for the superior student, he said, is necessarily high. But, he stressed, the costs for educating these bright students does not approach the high costs of remedial help to the poorer students.

British Humor Entertains Ashland Club

Ashland - British humor, American revised version, provided an hour-long entertainment program at the Saturday night dinner meeting of the Siskiyou Knife and Fork club.

Speaking before 118 members and guests in the Caesar room of the Mark Antony hotel was Dr. John Pettley, British-born, now on the faculty of Webb School for Boys, Claremont, Calif. Dr. E. E. Brown, president of the club, welcomed a number of visitors and new members before introducing the speaker to answer his own question "By Jove, Is This America?"

The transplanted professor refuted conclusively the canard that Englishmen have no sense of humor by relating his experiences and impressions since coming to the United States a dozen years ago.

Confusion in definitions and usage of words, strange idioms, bizarre practices, unorthodox driving regulations, and peculiar public life all combined to furnish grist for the amusing interlude from the world's woes.

In conclusion Dr. Pettley declared he had "come to America to enjoy it, not to compare or to contrast it," adding "I could not have arrived at a better time, when this country is becoming the leader in world affairs. I have discovered a land of tremendous energy. God bless America."

This was Dr. Pettley's second appearance before the Ashland club. He spoke here in December, 1957.

Scout News

Troop 38
Hornbrook Boy Scout Troop 38 hiked to Jilson mine Dec. 28 for a cook-out and fun time.

Scouts participating were Steve and Dale Farmer, Darrell Jones, Frankie Cardoza, Bobby Hutchins, Billy Spearin, George Chadwick, Roger Zannotto, and Mike Turnbow. Adults accompanying the scouts were Bob Farmer, Jim Dickison and Ralph Chadwick.



CASKET FOUND—Workers, with a large audience watching, dug for a casket on the Mission Soledad grounds at Soledad, Calif., which a mission restoration expert said contained the remains of the sixth Spanish governor of California. The casket, one of two found, contained a bronze crucifix and human bones believed to be those of Jose Joaquin de Arrillaga who was the governor of Alta California from 1792 until 1794 and again from 1802 until his death in 1814. (UPI Telephoto)

Ashland YMCA To Hold Annual Dinner

Ashland - Invitations have been issued by the board of the Ashland YMCA for the annual dinner meeting Jan. 16 at the Bellview Grange hall. The 6:30 p.m. dinner is to be prepared and served by the women of the Grange assisted by the Tri-Hi-Y.

Dr. R. F. Anderson, Salem, active in Y work on the National Council for many years is to be the speaker. There will be the yearly reports of activities and election of new board members. Entertainment will be featured during the dinner hour.

Reservations should be made by phoning the Ashland YMCA office, MURdock 5-8616, not later than Wednesday, Jan. 11, according to the president, Paul Workman.

Gary Cooper Is Honored at Event

Beverly Hills, Calif. - (UPI) - "If people ask me if I'm the luckiest guy in the world, all I can say is, yup."

It was "Mr. Yup" of the movies, Gary Cooper, 59, talking, and in his eyes were real life tears.

The occasion was a jam-packed Friars club \$200-a-plate testimonial dinner Sunday night honoring the quiet actor for his 30 years before movieland's cameras.

About 1,500 friends and celebrities were there to poke good-natured fun and deliver heartfelt praise to Cooper, a two-time winner of academy awards.

Looking uncomfortable in a tuxedo that seemed too small for his lanky frame, Cooper shyly listened to both praise and jokes.

White-haired poet Carl Sandburg, referring to Cooper's frequent use of "yup" in his films, said, "You are one of the greatest illiterates this country has ever known."

Others marching to the dais to honor and kid Cooper made up an impressive array of film and talent-movie moguls Sam Goldwyn and Jack Warner, actresses Audrey Hepburn and Greer Garson and actors Dean Martin and Jack Benny. California Gov. Edmund G. Brown also spoke in honor of Cooper.

Murphy School

Angela Chamberlain, eighth grade student at Murphy school, had an exciting and interesting surprise recently.

Along with the other students of her class, she had been taking part in a project in her English class which consisted of reviewing new books for children of a junior high school level. Mrs. Phyllis Michaels, eighth grade teacher, selected the best written of the reviews and they were published in a local newspaper. Several days later in the mail, Angela, who had reviewed the book "Night Hawks," a basketball story, received an autographed copy of the book from its author, Gene Olson, who lives in Grants Pass.

Murphy school has a new teacher on its staff. Mrs. Edith Baker, of Grants Pass, who formerly taught in the Medford school system.

Her husband, David Baker, is a teacher and coach at Fort Vannoy elementary school, also a Josephine county school, and her new position will make their commuting problems much simpler.

Mrs. Baker has a combined fourth and fifth grade, which was made necessary by the overcrowding in both regular fourth and fifth grades particularly the latter which, until her addition to the staff, had 46 pupils.

San Francisco-The Douglas fir is named in honor of David Douglas, a Scotch botanist, said to have introduced the tree into Europe in about 1827.

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Oregon Senator Notes Program To Meet US Demands

By ELMER LAMMI
United Press International
Washington - (UPI) - Sen. Maurine Neuberger, D-Ore., Saturday spelled out a liberal legislative program that she said would "meet the demands of our times."

Speaking at a luncheon meeting of the National Federation of Business Women's Clubs, Mrs. Neuberger listed what she called "major legislative tools for lifting our sights to new horizons."

"National goals of the future must be beamed to high achievement as proof to the world that our system of democracy has the vitality and capacity to meet the demands of our times," she said.

Mrs. Neuberger touched on foreign policy, health programs, education, conservation and protection of consumers in her prepared speech to the women's group.

Favors Medical Care
The Oregon Democrat said she was in favor of medical care for the aged through the Social Security System. She also urged a world health program for underdeveloped countries.

America's competitive position in relation to the Soviet Union could be improved through a program of federal aid to education, she said.

Mrs. Neuberger also called for greater attention to the conservation of natural resources, a subject with which her late husband, Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, long was associated.

"In meeting challenges of the Soviet Union, the outcome may be determined by our ability to wisely use the forest, mineral, water and soil resources with which we have been endowed," she said.

Legislation dealing with consumer protection, such as the Pure Food and Drug Act, were referred to by the Oregon senator as "areas of my own legislative interests."

Five-Year-Old Not Sure She Wants To Be Artist or Ballerina

By MARY ANN CLINTON
United Press International
San Francisco - (UPI) - Theresa Keller is 5 years old and she can't decide whether to be an artist, a ballerina or a nun.

She already has a head start on the first occupation, art, according to her father, John J. Keller, 36, a San Francisco art restorer. Keller says his 5-year-old daughter has sold about 30 paintings since she started painting a year ago.

"I never told her to paint," said Keller, who runs the Zieniewicz Art gallery. "She just came in the studio one day and said 'dad I want to paint too.' So I told her to go ahead."

The paintings, which sell for between \$7.50 and \$22.50, have grossed about \$385 so far.

"People would come in and see a painting like this and ask how much it cost," he said pointing to a crimson abstract painted by a professional. "I'd say \$150 and they'd ask if I had anything cheaper so I'd show them one by Theresa."

Crayons Favored
Theresa uses oil, water colors and crayons but she says emphatically with a shake of her short blonde bob that "crayons are my favorite."

Many of her crayon prints resemble the work of any youngster. Her abstract oils, which have sold the best, are perhaps more primitive but

Police Get Driver
Testing Police Cars
Sierra Madre, Calif. - (UPI) - David Duffin, 21, caught by police after an auto chase during which he allegedly committed 14 traffic violations, explained why he drove here from his nearby home in Duarte.

"I heard you had fast police cars over here," Klein said. "I just wanted to find out for myself."

New York - About one-half of men's and boys' clothing is manufactured in New York.

also more comparable to adult art.

Her art work is interrupted by daily kindergarten classes and also by her attachment to a life-sized baby doll with blue eyes to match her own. She put down "her doll long enough to grab a paint brush in her chubby fist and give a dry demonstration."

"This is the way I do it," she said making paintless strokes over an already completed oil.

No Lessons
Keller said neither he nor his daughter have had lessons. "I want to bring out what's natural in her," he said, adding that her color sense is her best painting asset.

Theresa's mother, Nina, a Polish refugee, does not paint. But her sister, Eugenia, 1,

may follow the trend. "Just look at this," Keller said pointing to Eugenia's pencil scribbles on the studio woodwork.

A half dozen unsigned works by Theresa hang in the studio now. Keller plans a full exhibition in about three months.

"When someone comes in and buys a painting we guide her hand to sign it," he said. "Will she continue?" Keller seems to think so. Theresa isn't too sure.

"There's too much time to wait yet," she said, adding that dancing and being a nun were possible future careers.

She is sure of one thing. If given a choice of keeping either her doll or her paints she says she would choose the doll.

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