

Pacific University
Sets Art Workshop

Forest Grove-The Pacific university art department, under the direction of John W. Horns, artist-in-residence, will offer a summer art workshop during the Summer School session June 11 to July 28. Offerings in the program will include art in native materials, drawing and painting, public school art, creativity in the arts, and an art education seminar. Horns, who will head the art staff, is a painter and writer with long and varied experience in art and art education. He is founder and former head of the New Mexico Highlands university art department and summer workshop and formerly teacher at Iowa State Teachers college.

For a Better World
West Opens Campaign To Stamp Out
Sing-Along Phonograph Records



By DICK WEST
Washington—(AP)—Sen. Alexander Wiley, the leading philosopher of Chippewa Falls, Wis., has come forth with a message that I regard as nothing short of inspirational. Speaking as a member of the Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee, he opined that what we need to meet the challenges of our times are more "angry young men."

Where, he asked, are the youths "burning with an unquenchable fire of patriotism, of creativeness, of a will to build a better world, not just for themselves but for all humanity?"

It may be that I am neither young nor angry enough to answer the call, but nevertheless I was stirred by Wiley's words.

Launches Latest Campaign

I had been thinking of doing something to help build a better world, and his statement has galvanized me into action. So without further hesitation, I hereby launch my 1962 campaign to stamp out singing-along.

Let me make it clear that this has nothing to do with my 1961 campaign to stamp out folk singing. Having failed so gloriously in that venture, I am now at peace with folk singing.

My new campaign is directed at the so-called sing-along

cult, the high priest of which is Mitch.

As long as singing-along was confined to a weekly television show, I had no quarrel with it. If people can try to harmonize with a television set without feeling foolish, then live and let live.

What raises the practice to the status of a national menace is the distribution of sing-along phonograph records.

Sees Danger Clearly

I first saw the clear and present danger of singing-along several months ago at a party. I was cringing behind a bowl of cheese dip, knowing that the moment was close at hand when the hostess would suggest a game of charades.

Instead, she made her way triumphantly to the record cabinet, extracted a long-playing disc and began passing out sheets of paper printed with song lyrics.

"Come on, everybody," she called in a train station soprano. "Let's have a sing-along."

Sing-along records, I discovered that night, are carefully pitched beyond the range of party guests, but not enough so as to discourage them from trying.

Lester Pindie ruptured a tonsil on "Home on the Range" and his wife hit a note during "Irish Eyes Are Smiling" that shattered my highball glass.

In short, singing-along is the only form of television entertainment that can now be classed as a dangerous weapon.



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Simpson Named to Reserve Position

Maj. Hugh G. Simpson, Ashland, has been appointed disaster control training officer for the 9417th Air Force Reserve Squadron, Medford, Col. W. G. Beard, commander, has announced.

Duties of the new position will involve coordination of the Air Force reserve units in southern Oregon with Civil Defense officials, other reserve components, and the Red Cross in case of disasters.

After a year's sequence of related courses, Major Simpson, whose civilian position is with Southern Oregon college as director of information, will attend a special training school at Lowry Air Force base, Denver, Colo.

Newbury Notes
Statements About
Compensation

State Sen. Lynn Newbury, Ashland-Talent, told a group of "Neighbors for Newbury" here last week end that he is "quite amazed at recent statements of candidates in the press concerning our workmen's compensation law."

Newbury asked: "Where were these gentlemen when we were battling in the last legislative session to get just such a broader workmen's compensation law passed as they now advocate?"

Newbury went on to ask, "Aren't they aware that the so-called three-way comp which we attempted to pass into law was indeed a broader, new concept in the field of workmen's compensation?"

All Workmen Protected

If the bill had become law, he said, it would have brought all workmen in Oregon under the protection of workmen's compensation coverage, instead of only about 60 per cent as at the present.

Newbury said the three-way bill would have given the employers of Oregon the choice of (1) insuring under the state fund as is done now (2) insuring with an insurance company (3) insuring himself under certain supervised circumstances.

"This bill will give all workmen coverage; benefit employers in that they could expect lower rates since in states having three-way laws rates are much lower than in Oregon, and accident rates also are lower," Newbury said.

"However," Newbury added, "let me assure these gentlemen that they'll have a second chance to help get this bill into law, since this bill is again ready and it will go into the hopper at this coming legislative session."

Duncan Upholds Aid to Education

Lebanon—(AP)—Brains are just as important as bullets in winning the cold war, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for congress said here Monday night. Robert Duncan of Medford said federal aid to education is justified "on the basis of defense alone."

Speaking to the Linn County Jane Jefferson club, Duncan said the national defense is conceded by all to be a federal responsibility, in spite of the national guards maintained by the states. And it follows that the federal government has a responsibility in education too, he said.

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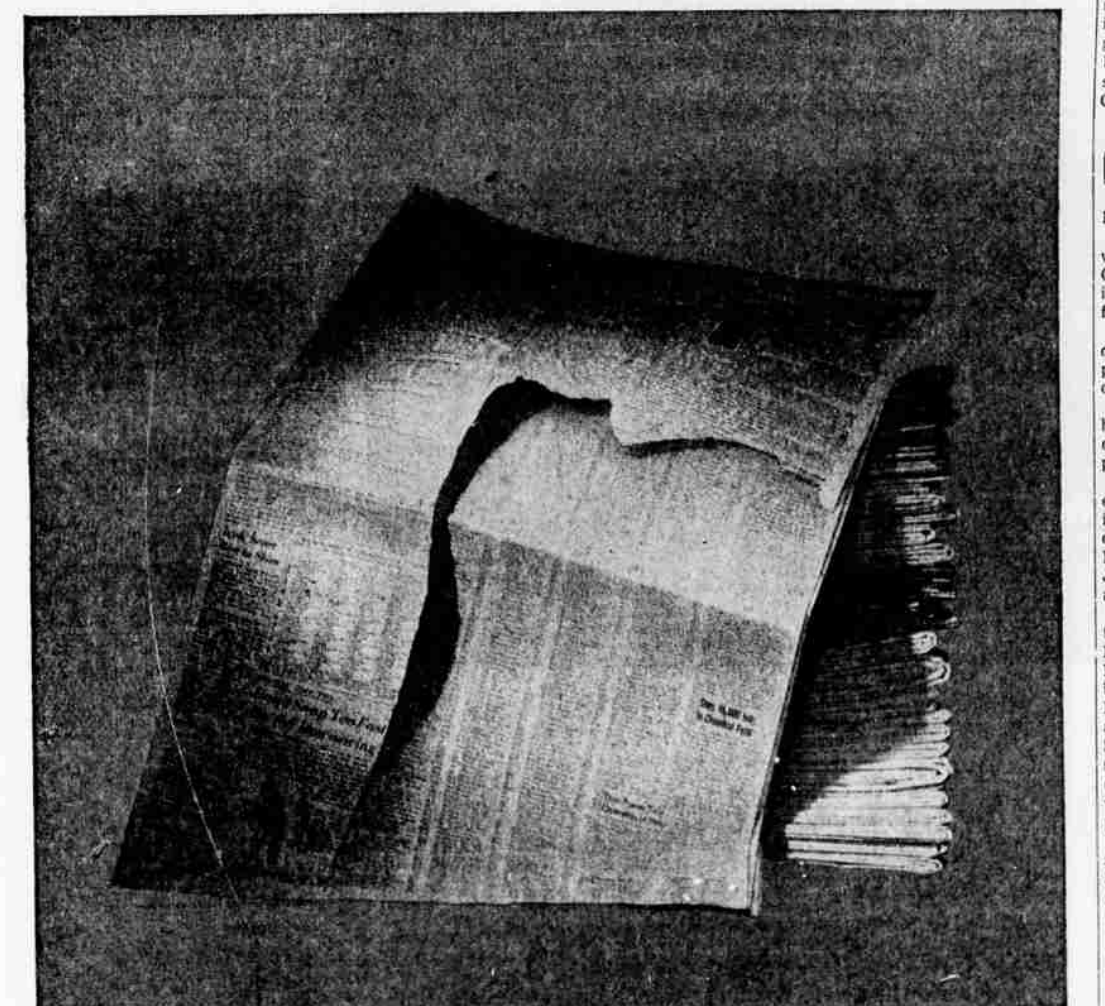
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