

PSC Students Win Many Honors and Scholarships

Portland — The students of Portland State college during 1962 won more honors, earned more scholarships and shattered existing enrollment records as never before.

They began the 1962 year by establishing a new winter term enrollment record of 4,905, more than 16 per cent higher than the previous winter. In the same month the millionth student passed through the turnstile at the PSC library.

In February, three PSC students earned honors by being among eight students selected in the U.S. to spend a year in the Carnegie program for the overseas study of Arabic in Shimalan, Lebanon. They are Lewis Snider, William Ward and Fred Hunter. A fourth student, Larry Barrie, will go in 1963. One other student, Bruce Craig, is also studying overseas at the American university in Cairo under a \$3,000 scholarship.

Total scholarship money received by students the past year was nearly twice as high as all scholarship money received in the school's previous six year history. Students garnered a total of \$105,000 in scholarships and grants in aid compared to \$65,000 in the period 1955-61.

PSC students set a new commencement record in June when a total of 512 seniors received bachelor's degrees. This compared to PSC's first graduating class in 1955 when 72 students received degrees.

And musical ability gave 20 PSC students a month's USO tour of military bases in the Arctic during fall term. Portland State — as one of two colleges in the west to be selected for the military tour.

Heavily Used
Fall term enrollment set new records at Portland State as 5,800 day students and 5,700 night students combined to make PSC the most heavily used complex in the state. The increase in day students was nearly 500 higher than the previous fall term.

Fall term also saw the first graduate students enrolled at Portland State college. A total of 23 students enrolled in the new school of social work.

Student surveys pointed out that PSC is getting its share of the better high school students. Fall term enrollment revealed that more than 30 per cent of the freshmen were "B" average students. Other studies revealed that the coed population is fast increasing at PSC. The ratio is now one and a half to one in favor of the boys. Three years ago the ratio was three boys to every girl.

PSC also had its first Rhodes scholarship candidate named this fall. He is Howard Fetz, senior. And in public service, the latest Peace Corps report shows that 24 PSC students are now serving overseas. The report shows that PSC has more students in Peace Corps work than any other Oregon school.



NEW STAMP DESIGN — Post Office officials in Washington have released this design for the new American flag five-cent stamp which will go on sale Jan. 9. It will see frequent use when the first-class postage rate jumps a penny on Jan. 7. The flag is naturally red, white and blue, the White House is lined in blue, the left vertical frame and bottom frame are in blue and opposite frames are in red. (UPI)



HUNTING PARTNERS — Chief Justice Earl Warren, left, and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown are shown during a duck hunting trip near Colusa, Calif. (UPI)

Shoe Line Claims Soles Indestructible

Endicott, N.Y. — UPI — The "weary" political campaigner is going to have to think of a new gimmick. Holes in the bottom of one's shoes are no more.

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Noise Suppression Material Is Popular

New York — UPI — Sound conditioning has become popular in homes. The Acoustical Materials association says 60 per cent of such material manufactured in the United States is used to suppress noise in the home.

The association said sound conditioning is being installed in new homes in this order of popularity: family rooms, play rooms, living rooms, dining rooms, kitchens and bedrooms.

'Quality' Needed For Resumption Of Urban Living

New York — UPI — If urban living is to come into its own again in the United States, it will have to be on the basis of "quality," in the opinion of Victor Gruen, authority on city planning and urban redevelopment.

Gruen, a fellow of the American Institute of Architects, writing in the International Nickel company magazine, said "quality of environment, of public services, of buildings, of transportation should make the city different from less organized human settlements, from the suburbs and the countryside."

Shrinking in Importance
Although four out of five Americans live in urbanized areas, many of our cities, Gruen said, "are languishing in social and cultural life, deteriorating physically and shrinking as far as their economic importance is concerned. . . the towns themselves are not growing; it is the number of people in them that is expanding. As quantities grow in our urban areas, quality seemingly disintegrates, and the cities now have less to offer more people."

A city which does not offer excellence loses its reason for being and thus will languish and finally cease to exist, he said.

Quality of environment can be achieved, Gruen feels, through a realization that the city must be a many-purpose place with diversity and variety, representing the finest in many fields: the best stores, the best hotels, the best restaurants, prestige office buildings, highest types of civic administration, the best theaters and other cultural and recreational facilities.

Just a Factory
"If, as so many of our downtown areas tend to do, it winds up being only a place to work," Gruen says, "it is not a city but just a factory. The city must also have desirable living quarters to attract and hold its own resident population."

The desirable diversification and completeness of a city is possible only if the city pattern can be organized in such manner that in spite of compactness and high density, in spite of the great variety of activities, it will function in a convenient, frictionless and pleasant manner, Gruen emphasized.

Backstage Functions
Utilities should serve the city and its people in their proper roles as backstage functions, the architect specified. "Humans should have primary space and machines secondary. . . There should be complete separation of all utilitarian and mechanical uses from all human ones."

"If we achieve a pattern of order, convenience and safety, we then can proceed with the reintroduction of variety and diversity in small-grained intermingling without having to fear that the machines necessary for the servicing of these diverse uses will get into each other's and our hair."

Private automobiles, Gruen said, should be stored in garages along the fringe of the city, and public transportation play the larger role in city-bound transportation.

Automation Predicted For Wholesale Buying

New York — UPI — Spokesmen for International Business Machines say scientific inventory management — a computer method of determining when to buy an item and how much to buy — will be employed by a number of grocery chains by 1965 to handle all their warehouse buying automatically.

By 1970, IBM said, computer controlled warehouse buying by grocery chains will be "common place."

Lucky Telephone Call Saves Lives of Four

Chicago — UPI — Mrs. Mary Sperekas of suburban Skokie credited a chance telephone call today with saving the lives of four members of her family.

Her sister, Mrs. Janette Esperanza of Chicago, called the Sperekas home, and Cynthia 12, answered.

"We're all sick," the girl told her aunt.

Mrs. Esperanza called Skokie police who found Mrs. Sperekas, Cynthia, Cliff, 10, and Mrs. Bertha Labres, 70, overcome by fumes from a clogged chimney. They were treated and released.

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