

### Second American Assembly Slated At University

Eugene—After a successful Pacific Northwest Assembly co-sponsored by the University of Oregon last February to probe the problems of automation, the American Assembly at Columbia University has invited the University of Oregon to co-sponsor another Assembly next August.

Participants in the August Assembly will discuss the topic of "Cultural Affairs and Foreign Relations."

About 60 participants will be invited to the Assembly from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah and Montana. The Assembly will be held Aug. 1 through 4 on the University of Oregon campus in Eugene.

Co-Directors of the Assembly will be John Gange, director of the University's Institute of International Studies and Overseas Administration, and Paul B. Jacobson, dean of the school of education and direction of summer sessions.

Participants to the Assembly will be invited from the fields of industry, labor, government, the professions, and other areas.

The American Assembly was founded by Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1950 when he was president of Columbia University. It is a national, nonpartisan, educational organization which regularly holds national and regional meetings and publishes books on vital current topics.

In addition to the Assembly on automation, the university was co-sponsor of an Assembly in 1960. The Assembly next August will be the first time such an Assembly has been held on the campus, with participants housed in modern dormitory facilities.

#### TO EXTEND PROBE

Washington - (UPI) - The House government information subcommittee will resume its "managed news" investigation Tuesday and broaden it to include news coverage "problems" in Viet Nam.

### The Medical Roundup

by *Walter Lowrey*  
Emeritus Consultant in Medicine  
Mayo Clinic  
Emeritus Professor of Medicine  
Mayo Clinic  
(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1963)

#### Neglected Allergic Child

Recently Dr. Helen C. Hayden noted that a study by Appel, Szanton and Rapaport revealed that during the first 15 years of life, 23.7 per cent of all children suffer from some serious form of allergy.



Among these allergies is the so-called atopic eczema seen often in children under one year. Later, there is the summer hay fever; the "constant allergic nose" or the bronchial asthma. The incidence of allergic disease in adults is 18.6 per cent. It has been estimated that between 50 and 70 per cent of major allergies begin in childhood.

As Dr. Hayden said, what is sad is that a survey showed that only half the allergic children in families of moderate income receive any treatment, and in the lower income group only one in three receives treatment.

Unfortunately, as Dr. Hayden says, many physicians either fail to recognize an al-

lergy when they see it, or they hate to bother with any study of the child's problem, or they just give the mother a prescription for some medicine. They do not take the time to teach the mother to do the home detective work which might enable her to identify the irritants to which her child is reacting so violently.

Difficult Problem It might be the child's dog or a pillow on his bed or the eggs he eats for breakfast or the pollen of the ragweed plant. In many cases, the problem is a difficult one, and then the mother should keep a sort of diary of the unusual foods eaten, or things that happen just before the symptoms flare up. Later, a study of this diary may show what the troublesome irritant is.

What is sad is that sometimes the parents of an allergic child take the advice of their relatives and friends and decide to wait until the child "outgrows his allergy." Dr. Hayden feels this is most unfortunate because usually the child does not get over the allergy without help. He may steadily get worse. Often, after years of hay fever he develops asthma.

When asthma does appear, it should be treated early and with skill and vigor. If at all possible, the cause should be found and removed. At first, asthma may come only during the peak of the ragweed season, but later, in some 10 per cent of the cases, it tends to become chronic. Then attacks of wheezing may come at any time. Sometimes they may be triggered by an emotional storm.

Particularly interesting to me has been the finding of the doctors in the splendid hospital for asthmatics in Denver, Colo., that half of the children with severe asthma who walk into their place promptly lose their wheezing. This suggests that at home a highly nervous, worrisome, overly critical or protective parent had a bad effect on the child. This becomes apparent again when after months of good health at the hospital, the day the child starts for home he begins again to wheeze.

Wheezes At Will Some children even learn to wheeze at will, in order to control their parents, to gain some advantage or to have their way. Obviously, the asthmatic child greatly needs an environment in which the people are calm, relaxed and above all - not too anxious or too easily and obviously frightened.

Many years ago, my good friend Dr. Van Leeuwen in Holland was one of the first men in the world to understand the allergic problem. He found that if he put 100 asthmatics into a hospital, half of them immediately got relief.

On trying to find out why, he discovered that often the attacks were due at least in part to too much dust in a littered room or to fluff coming off the carpet or a rug or from window-curtains or pillows on the bed or on a davenport. In some cases, the wheezing was due to the presence in the house of a cat or a dog. When this was true, the animal had to be given away.

As Dr. Van Leeuwen learned, every asthmatic ought to live in a room which has the simplicity of a monk's cell - without drapes, a carpet, a rug or some other dust-catcher. The doctor found also that if he sent 100 patients with asthma up into the Swiss Alps, half of them immediately got well because above a certain altitude they breathed clean air, free from dusts and pollens and smog.

Often, when a child gets severe hay fever and eventually severe asthma due to pollen, the parents, if they can possibly do so, ought to move to a location free of the irritant.

Additional help for sufferers of allergy, hay fever and asthma, is contained in Dr. Alvarez' booklet on the subject. You may get a copy by enclosing 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request. Address Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Dept. MMT, Box 957, Des Moines 4, Iowa.

#### Most Forest Land Is Privately Owned

Logan, Utah - (UPI) - About three-fourths of all the commercial forest land in the United States is privately owned, and most of it is on small farm tracts.

John D. Hunt, extension forester at Utah State university, says farmers who have forest property can get loans under the consolidated Farmers Home Administration act to get the land to full productivity.



TO BE IN MEDFORD - Dr. Milo Ross, president of George Fox college, Newberg, will be in Medford this week end. George Fox college alumni will be host to high school seniors and others interested in attending the college at a dinner Monday, May 20, at 6:30 p.m. at Medford Friends church, George Fox college, founded by the Quakers in 1891, is a four-year liberal arts accredited college. Interested students or parents are asked to call 772-8926 or 779-1033 for reservations. Dr. Ross is a former Medford resident.

### 26 MHS Students Visit University Fine Arts School

Twenty-six students of the Medford High school Art League recently viewed the various exhibitions on display at the University of Oregon Fine Arts school, galleries and museum.

Accompanied by their art instructor, Miss Cathy Foken, the students made an all-day Saturday trip to the university in Eugene.

Professor Andrew Vincent, head of the art school, met the group and escorted the students through the art school, explaining the mediums and processes connected with them. They visited the drawing, painting, lithograph, sculpture, ceramics and weaving labs.

In the sculpture lab, the students met John Zach, the instructor.

Visit Exhibitions Current exhibitions visited by the students were the "Third Pacific Northwest Invitational" including 28 sculptures; "Paintings by Jawlensky; Expressionist Master," "Spectrum: Current Art of Color Photography," "Sculptures by Sponenburgh Pacific Northwest Master," and "Japanese Netsuka and Ira," miniature sculptures.

The group also viewed the Murray Warner collection of Oriental art.

Professor Vincent described the program covered by the student majoring or minoring in art. The projects covered by the beginning student were discussed in detail.

The Medford students took notes and will record their impressions.

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#### Invitation Awaited

### Pennsylvania Dutch Cookbook Gives West's Wife Problem in Arithmetic

By DICK WEST

Washington - (UPI) - Some months ago I was advised in confidence that our neighborhood gourmet society might invite me to deliver its annual J. Belcher McBurpp memorial lecture on gastronomy. The lecture comes each year just before the start of the Japanese beetle season. The society always chooses a distinguished epicure to address it, so I naturally was flattered to hear that it was considering me.



Apparently, the trustees were impressed by the series of papers I presented last year on "Great Dishes of the Western World."

Thus far, the lecture invitation has not been forthcoming, but in anticipation of the honor I have been doing some additional research on great dishes.

In this connection, I recently made a trip to the Pennsylvania Dutch region to investigate a report that it had spawned a great dish called "hog maw."

At the time, I was under the impression that "hog maw" referred to a motherly type pig. Subsequently, however, I learned that the maw is the lining of the hog's stomach.

That somewhat diminished my intellectual curiosity, as well as my appetite. However, the trip was not entirely fruitless.

I can use it to advantage the next time I get involved in a "place-dropping" contest

with some of my far flung friends. When they start casually mentioning the famous places where they have dined, I can counter by saying, "Yes, but did you ever dine at the Jefferson, Pa., Volunteer Fire Department?"

I happen to have been at the fire hall on the evening that the ladies auxiliary was serving its annual spring dinner. As a matter of fact, that was where I learned the truth about hog maw.

The auxiliary also was selling a Pennsylvania Dutch cookbook and I bought a copy as a present for my wife. She was delighted with the gift until she opened it.

Right on the first page it listed "amounts required for 50." My wife said "I don't like to seem unappreciative, but we rarely have more than 49 people for dinner."

"Well," I said, "you can take the recipes and divide them by 12 1/2. That should be about right for us."

One of the dishes I had at the fire hall was "snitz and nepp." I suggested that my wife try it for a starter.

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##### With Pearl Oysters

Tokyo - (UPI) - In Japan cultured pearls are produced by inserting an irritant into the flesh of a pearl oyster.

Every precaution is taken to provide the oyster with perfect conditions for pearl bearing. The oysters are housed in wire baskets suspended from rafts. When the water in the bays gets too warm or cold for the oysters, the rafts are moved to better locations. In time of floods or typhoons, the oysters are lowered to the bottom of the bays where the sea water does not become too disturbed.

#### RELEASE PRISONERS

Tokyo - (UPI) - Communist China released 353 Indian prisoners of war Wednesday, the New China news agency said in a broadcast monitored here.

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#### SHAREOWNERSHIP RISING THROUGHOUT WORLD

In Japan a small investor can buy shares of stock at a department store counter or a brokerage office in an amusement center or he can just put a few yen in a mite box and wait for a securities salesman to come around and collect periodically. As a result of such aggressive efforts as this to broaden shareownership, the number of individual shareowners in Japan is now above 4 million, or seven times the total at the end of World War II.

In West Germany the Federal Republic is promoting widespread stockownership through issues of "People's Stock" - a program under which employees and private individuals with modest incomes can buy limited amounts of shares of stock of leading German corporations. Due primarily to the sale of Volkswagen shares to over 1.5 million people, shareownership in West Germany is now above 2 million.

In the United Kingdom, stock acquisition plans for employees are commonplace, there are several hundred investment companies, and in 1958 a "Wider Shareownership Committee" was formed at the highest levels of government and finance to spur investing by the public. In Britain now, the number of shareowners is over 3.1 million compared with 1.5 million in 1945.

Of course, we dwarf every other nation in the world in the total of shareowners - over 17 million at last count, more than double our shareowner population a decade ago. But in recent years major drives also have been launched throughout the free world to encourage individual ownership of corporation stocks.

Just as our stock market crash of 1962 hurt and disillusioned tens of millions of U.S. citizens, so the crashes in foreign markets hurt and disillusioned millions of foreign citizens. Now, just as the stock upsurge here is easing the losses of those who held on and turning many losses into fat gains, so the recoveries in other markets - notably in Japan, Canada, the Netherlands, United Kingdom, Switzerland - are rebuilding the nesteggs of foreign investors who didn't panic last year.

The growth of shareownership here and elsewhere is, as Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, puts it, "one of the most exciting aspects of economic growth throughout the free world since World War II." The growth abroad is also one of the least known developments, in this country anyway.

Here are a few more illustrations. In France at the end of 1957 there were 2 million shareowners and the number has risen substantially since then due to the introduction of company stock acquisition plans and promotion efforts. In Italy, the total is estimated at above 2 million also, with the number being boosted steadily by employee stock ownership plans. In Colombia the total was placed at 319,000 in 1959, up 786 per cent since 1947. In Canada the 1959 shareowner population was 500,000, or 9.2 per cent of all families and unattached individuals. So it goes.

A NYSE survey of 55 countries last year revealed that in about one-half of the countries, stock exchanges and other groups are conducting public information and educational programs to broaden stock ownership. Investment techniques developed here have been taken over by nations overseas. Several countries - New Zealand, Israel, Sweden - report that investment clubs have been formed. The Monthly Investment Plan, launched here in 1954, is being promoted in Canada. In Calcutta brokerage firms advertise "Own Your Share of Indian Business." In Johannesburg the slogan is "Own Your Share of South African Business." In Melbourne it's "Own Your Share of Your Country."