

Novelist Will Be Lead-Off Speaker At Oregon Assembly

Eugene-American Novelist Herbert Gold will be the lead-off speaker the evening of Aug. 1 at the University of Oregon in a Pacific Northwest Assembly which will probe the problems of "Cultural Affairs and Foreign Relations."

The August Assembly will be co-sponsored by the university and the American Assembly at Columbia university. A similar assembly last February discussed the problem of automation.

About 60 opinion leaders will be invited to the August Assembly from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah and Montana. The assembly will continue through Aug. 4 on the university campus in Eugene.

Co-Directors Noted
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 director of summer sessions.

After registration the afternoon of Aug. 1 and a reception that evening, the participants will attend a banquet at which Gold will be the principal speaker.

Gold is the author of six novels, plus collections of essays and short stories. He has received several literary prizes, including the Guggenheim and Hudson Review Fellowships, the National Institute of Arts and Letters award, and an O. Henry prize.

Gold also is a participating artist in the 1963 Summer Academy of Contemporary Arts at the university.

Reason for Poor Mileage Is Found

Herbert Albert Dungey, 1303 Winchester ave., Medford had the impression for about a month that he was getting poor mileage with his delivery van. He was, and there was a reason, he realized this week.

Raymond Rex Barker, 723 West Second st., reported to city police that persons were taking gasoline from the van. When officers arrived at the scene, the thieves had fled. A gas can with a siphon hose running from the vehicle's gas tank to the can was overflowing with gasoline. About \$2 worth of gas was missing.

Dungey told officers that other people in the area had complained of gas losses recently.

Coast Guard Has Active Duty Positions Open

Seattle - The Coast Guard now has available a limited number of active duty flying billets.

Men selected to fill the positions will be commissioned ensign or lieutenant, junior grade in the Coast Guard reserve. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Commandant (PTP-2), U. S. Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington 25, D. C.

The five Central American republics—Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua—comprise 220,770 square miles of territory and 10 million people.

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Discussion Groups
On Aug. 2 and 3, the participants will be divided into three discussion groups, each with a discussion leader. The results of these discussions will be written in a final report on Aug. 4.

The final report will later be printed and distributed by the university.

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 last February, the university was co-sponsor of an Assembly on higher education in 1960. The Assembly in August will be the first time such an Assembly has been held "on campus," with participants housed in modern dormitory facilities.

McLaughlin Named To University Post

Eugene - Walter N. McLaughlin has been named business manager of the University of Oregon with rank of associate professor, President Arthur S. Fleming has announced.

The appointment is subject to confirmation of the Oregon state board of higher education.

McLaughlin's appointment follows the approval by the board of a change in title for J. Orville Lindstrom from business manager to director of fiscal affairs to reflect a change in scope of responsibilities which has developed in his position in recent years.

Since 1954, McLaughlin has been assistant business manager at the university. Following his graduation from the University of Oregon in 1949, McLaughlin was with the Oregon state system of higher education.

IT'S YOUR LAW

Editor's note: The following article was prepared by the Oregon State Bar and is not intended to be legal advice. Persons having a legal problem are advised to consult an attorney.

YOUR RIGHTS IN COURT
The average person has only a vague idea concerning his rights in court. When unjustly charged with an offense, even a simple traffic violation, he is prone to feel that all is lost. Our laws, however, provide a number of protections to insure against conviction of the innocent.

Probably the most fundamental right of the accused is summarized in the well-known adage, "Every man is innocent until proved guilty." It is up to the prosecuting authorities to prove that the person on trial is guilty - and not the obligation of the person accused to prove that he is innocent.

Another important protection is the right to have a witness whose testimony you may need subpoenaed to appear in court and testify. It is the duty of every citizen to testify if he has information important to a law-suit and is called upon to do so. The courts can and do enforce attendance in court and the giving of testimony.

Certain other safeguards are valuable to you. A person may refuse to testify in any proceeding if he has a reasonable belief that his testimony

could be used as a basis of a criminal proceeding against him. This does not mean, of course, that confession given freely and voluntarily cannot be used in evidence. But it does mean that an accused cannot be compelled to take the witness stand. Nor can his failure to testify be commented upon by the prosecution.

Few Examples
These are but a few examples of the numerous safeguards our courts provide to protect the innocent against false accusations of crime. But many of these rights would be valueless without the assistance of a lawyer, who has been schooled in legal principles and rules of statute or decision involved, to invoke these rights. The "right to counsel" must be granted to every accused person brought before any court in the state. In capital cases, if an accused person cannot afford to pay for legal counsel and desires it, the court must appoint a lawyer to represent him.

Every person charged with an infraction of the law has the right to consult counsel before making any plea. This applies to cases in every court - including justice of the peace courts, municipal courts, traffic courts and district courts. It does little good to consult a lawyer after you have pleaded guilty and paid the fine, for then the damage has been done.

The courts are open to you any time one of your legal rights has been denied or any of your property has been unlawfully taken. This is one of your most precious rights. The courts are the only peaceful means of enforcing your rights.

4-H NEWS

Wagner Valley
The Wagner Valley 4-H club, made up of young people from the Phoenix and Talent area, will hold its pre-fair on Saturday, July 6, at the Talent City hall.

The fair will begin at 10 a.m., and continue until 3 p.m. Lunch will be served at noon for a nominal fee, and interested people are invited. Activities will include dairy, sheep and beef judging and showmanship contests, as well as some exhibits.

The purpose of the local fairs is to prepare for the county 4-H Fair which is held at the county fairgrounds in August.

Salem Man Killed In Car-Cycle Crash

Salem - Jolin Kenneth Stensland, 25, Salem, was killed Wednesday in a car-motorcycle accident north of here.

Construction of an average home involves about 30,000 items.

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TV STARS WED—Burt Reynolds, TV's Quint Asper on the "Gunsmoke" series, and English actress Judy Carne of the "Fair Exchange" series, embrace following their marriage in Hollywood. They met last October on a television junket to Miami, Fla. (UPI)

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of a family disagreement presented to the Council. The Council deals with problems, major and minor, encountered by guidance counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Denny. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Mr. B. B.—Her "silent treatment" is cruel and inhuman.

Mrs. B. B.—His words cut into my feelings like knives.

Mr. B. B.—Soon after our marriage six years ago, my wife started a form of punishment called "the silent treatment." She applies this whenever we disagree. It used to last a few hours but now it can run into weeks—I've just about had it. She'd better start talking.

Mrs. B. B.—There's nothing to talk about. What's the use of discussing anything when I know how it ends? I'm always wrong—I haven't won an argument since we were married. If he can't praise me, he at least shouldn't hurt me. This way, he knows what he's in for when he does.

The Council: Mrs. B. is practicing a cowardly, below-the-belt warfare. She'd like the child who won't play, who breaks up the game because she misses the bull's eye. Let's set her straight: In marriage no one "wins" arguments. That's for competitors. Husbands and wives are on the same team, remember? So each argument helps them grow, not crow. A disagreement offers a wonderful opportunity to hear each other out, to grow in understanding and tolerance. . . backing out, Mrs. B., you reveal a fear of having your pet cobwebs

disturbed. Besides, being "mad" gives you a blanket excuse for not filling your marital duties. Are you afraid of being "on speaking terms," hence pouncing on any pretext to withdraw into your shell? The basis for all peace is talk, and your cruel non-communication bespeaks hostility. . . To Mr. B., however, a reminder that your wife's ego is in a fragile state. Never miss a chance to strengthen it, via your approval and applause. . . Phyllis McGinley sums up the damage as follows:

"Sticks and stones are hard on bones,
Aimed with angry art,
Words can sting like anything
But silence breaks the heart."

Grants Reach New High at University
Eugene—Research and training grants received by the University of Oregon reached the record figure of \$3,722,150 during the 1962-63 fiscal year which ended June 30.

The total is an increase of about \$90,000 over the previous fiscal year.

The total includes all receipts for research or for teaching and training purposes reported to the state board of higher education. Reports on expenditures will be received from the university business office later in the summer.

Research grants during the fiscal year totaled \$2,320,893, and grants for teaching and training totaled \$1,401,257.

The largest amount for research was awarded by the Public Health Service, totaling \$658,408, while other branches of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare awarded \$421,616 and the National Foundation awarded \$505,210.

Private foundations awarded a total of \$91,815. Other awards for research, including awards from the armed services, totaled \$643,846.

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