

Joint-Campus Plan At Oregon Schools Offered Graduates

Portland — (UPI) — A program which would allow graduate students to take courses at both the University of Oregon and Oregon State University by the curriculum-committee of the State Board of Higher Education.

Chancellor Roy E. Lieuellen said the joint-campus plan was designed to permit graduate students at either school to take advantage of the special strengths of both schools. It is part of a drive to expand graduate study in the state.

Lieuellen said the program could go into effect this fall. Board members envisioned the program being expanded eventually to provide an exchange of professors, library books and instructional materials, improved exchange of research findings and perhaps a shuttle bus service between the two campuses 40 miles apart.

Members of the board were scheduled to continue their meeting here today.

In other action, the board's finance committee approved plans for a \$10 million self-liquidating bond issue to pay for construction projects on several campuses.

The funds will be used to construct Cascade Hall dormitory and athletic facilities at Southern Oregon College, a dormitory and a common building at Oregon Tech; an addition to Hunt Hall and two new dormitories at Eastern Oregon College; a college center addition, parking facilities and a swimming pool at Portland State college; a health services building, heating plant additions and a central food building at the University of Oregon; and miscellaneous land purchases.

The board approved a building at Oregon College of Education which will serve as a new method laboratory for teachers and as a showplace to display how wood can be used in school buildings.

Hoffa Attorneys Charge Violation

Nashville, Tenn. — (UPI) — Attorneys for Teamsters president James R. Hoffa say that the U. S. Justice Department violated the secrecy of a grand jury which indicted the union leader, and "threatened and cajoled" some of the jury witnesses.

In seven pre-trial motions filed Monday, asking that the jury tampering charges against Hoffa be dropped, the attorneys charged that the witnesses were allegedly threatened by a special assistant to U. S. Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy.

The attorneys said the assistant sat in on some grand jury sessions which resulted

in the indictment against Hoffa, took notes and later used them in an attempt to have witnesses change their testimony. They also asked that if the charges are not dropped, the trial be moved to another city.

Hoffa and 10 others were indicted last May on charges of bribing and attempting to "corruptly influence" jurors in Hoffa's \$1 million conspiracy trial last year. All have pleaded innocent.

Defense attorneys said Walter Sheridan, the special assistant, and the FBI used notes taken during the grand jury session to re-question witnesses, violating the secrecy of the grand jury.

Seek Private Funds

OCE President Dr. Leonard Rice said he hoped to raise the \$650,000 necessary for construction from private contributions. The plans have been financed by Stanford University's School Planning Laboratory.

A \$564,877 contract for construction of a women's dormitory at the University of Oregon Medical and Dental Schools in Portland was awarded to A. V. Peterson Co., Portland.

The board approved a modified budget designed to make its expenses for the next two years fit the budget slashes made by the state legislature. The budget includes merit raises and a new salary schedule for college teachers, but it curtails plans to strengthen graduate study research in the Portland area.



EVEREST CONQUERER—Jim Whittaker, (right), first American to reach the top of Mt. Everest, is shown being congratulated by John Day, Medford area rancher and outdoorsman. Day is shown receiving a camera which he gave Whittaker before the first American Everest expedition to take

color shots. He reports that a number of outstanding pictures resulted. Day originally was invited to participate in the expedition, but was prevented from doing so by other commitments. Whittaker, a long-time friend of Day's, lives in Redmond, Wash.

The Medical Roundup

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

PARKINSON'S DISEASE

I recently had an interesting half-hour, answering over a radio station the many questions which were phoned in to me by people concerned about Parkinson's disease. I spoke under the auspices of the United Parkinson Foundation, P.O. Box 3001, Chicago 54, Ill.

It was interesting to learn what people with Parkinson's disease are puzzled about. Some wanted to find out why it is called Parkinson's disease (or Parkinson's syndrome, or Parkinsonism). In the old days it was called the shaking palsy, and later, for years it was called "paralysis agitans." Then, in 1817, a British physician — Dr. James Parkinson — described the disease as we know it today. But for the next 100 years, few physicians paid much attention to the problem. As a student, I was never told to watch out for the poker face of a person with Parkinsonism. The disease only came to be widely known after the terrible influenza epidemic of 1918. Then, a European, Dr. von Economo, described the many cases he was seeing of a disease which appeared to be the end result of an encephalitis (brain fever with sleepiness), probably due to the virus of the 1918 influenza.

As we know the disease today, the patient may first get a dull, expressionless face, and then his muscles all over will feel stiff — as if some glue had been injected into them. Then the thumb and first finger of one hand will begin to show what the old doctors called the pill-rolling movement — a sort of tremor. Often the man begins to walk in a peculiar way with his head bent over a bit, with his arms not swinging but held near his groin and with his legs and feet moving in little steps. As the disease gets

worse, the man may seem to be hurrying to avoid falling forward. Often his speech becomes slow, and sometimes there is an excess of saliva. **Brain Remains Clear**

Fortunately, in cases of Parkinsonism, the brain remains clear for many years, the judgment remains good and the man goes on with his work. There are no paralyses, and no losses of sensation in the skin. Eventually, after many years, the patient may become so stiff he has to use a wheel chair and finally he may have to stay in bed.

Of late, what pleases me much is the discovery that if the person will start early with exercise, massage and physiotherapy he can keep out of a wheel chair for a long time, and can keep himself in such good shape that he can get about.

He can get from the United Parkinson Foundation a booklet describing the type of exercises he should do to keep himself active.

There are now some 22 drugs available which tend to cut down on the amount of rigidity, the amount of tremor, or the amount of salivation. Also, very encouraging is the work of my friend, Dr. Irving S. Cooper, of St. Barnabas hospital in New York City. For years now he has been operating on certain patients, and helping a high percentage of them. He does not operate on anyone who, perhaps after a stroke, has degenerated mentally or has become bedridden. What Dr. Cooper does is to destroy by freezing a tiny bit of tissue near the base of the brain. With this, in a minute the tremor may stop, and much of the stiffness may go. The persons most favorable for operation are those in whom the tremor remains unilateral (in one hand).

Tendency To Heredity

People on the telephone asked me, "Is Parkinsonism hereditary?" Yes, there seems to be some tendency to that. "Is it contagious or catching?" No, absolutely not. "Does it kill people quickly?" No, I have some friends who have had the disease in a severe form for perhaps 25 years, and they are still at work.

"Is research being done on the problem?" Yes, this is being done, and some day we physicians may have, either a new wonder working drug or an operation even better than the one we now have.

If you would like to know more about Parkinson's disease send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for "Parkinson's Disease or Shaking Palsy" to Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Dept. MMT, Box 957, Des Moines 2, Iowa.

News About Servicemen

IN DISPLAY

Army Specialist Five Raymond B. Grisham, son of Mrs. Grace B. Grisham, Jacksonville, participated in a display of missiles, artillery and engineer equipment in honor of President John F. Kennedy's visit in Hanau, Germany, June 25.

Grisham is a track mechanic in headquarters company, Second Medium Tank Battalion in the Third Division's 32nd Armor in Germany.

After the speech, delegates suspended the rules and elected Gilbert, 66, to a third term as head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen in what was considered a confidence vote in the union's fight.

Expert on Civil Rights To Testify

Washington — (UPI) — Burke Marshall, the Justice Department's civil rights expert, went back to the Senate today to press for the administration's proposed ban on discrimination in public businesses.

Marshall faced more questioning by Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-S.C.) of the Senate Commerce Committee, which is considering the administration's controversial public accommodations bill. The hearings are expected to continue into next week.

Two House education and labor subcommittees also scheduled hearings on bills designed to improve Negro opportunities.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

IN A STEADY stream of traffic on the Saw Mill River Parkway one Sunday recently, a small sedan stopped dead short without warning. Screeching brakes behind testified to the alertness of a dozen drivers who narrowly averted a "chain accident." The driver of the car behind the offender jumped out and demanded an explanation. The offender was obviously taken by surprise. "We didn't mean to cause anybody trouble," he explained anxiously. "My wife and I were just trying out our safety belts."



After a particularly gay party at a particularly gay convention, two members in good standing had retired to their hotel room, where one member slipped on the bathroom floor and sustained several cuts on his face. His friend patched him up as best he could with bandages. The injured one then went over to inspect himself in the bathroom mirror. A look of awe came over his battered visage. "Jimmy, Tom," he murmured respectfully, "I didn't know you could afford a Picasso!"

Apt new simile coined by Larry Lipkin: "As snug as a theatre critic watching TV."

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Kennedy Urged To Let Union Strike

St. Louis, Mo. — (UPI) — With a vote of confidence behind him, the head of 78,000 firemen planned to ask President Kennedy today to let the unions and the railroads "slug it out" in their "feather-bedding" dispute.

H. E. Gilbert urged in his keynote address to the firemen's convention here Monday that the federal government allow the operating brotherhoods to strike over the proposed work rules changes.

"I hope the President finds it prudent to allow both sides to resort to self-help," he told the 900 delegates. "Once the

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GAS REPORT DENIED

Oslo, Norway — (UPI) — The United Arab Republic Embassy denied today a London Daily Telegraph report that Egyptian troops used poison gas during the fighting in Yemen.

SCAR TURNS BLUE

London — (UPI) — Mrs. Dorothy Lubbin won 261 pounds (\$731) in damages Monday when she testified an auto accident left her with a scar on her nose that turns blue when it gets cold.



WEDDING PLANNED—Canadian singer Robert Goulet, who made it big in the United States, and his bride-to-be, Carol Lawrence, star of Broadway, leave a New York hotel for a dual engagement upstate. They plan to marry in August. (UPI)

Work Resumes at Round Butte Dam

Madras — (UPI) — Work resumed at the \$60 million Round Butte dam hydroelectric project Monday evening after a wildcat strike by one union stopped construction for one shift.

A half dozen pickets from Local 17 of the Technical Engineers and Architects Association appeared on the access road to the project Monday morning.

The union had been negotiating a contract with the engineering sub-contractor, Claytor and Associates. Some boilermakers and other employees already had gone to work, but all others honored the picket line.

The pickets were withdrawn after union officials said the strike was unauthorized by their Seattle headquarters. Work resumed with the start of the 4-30 p.m. swing shift.

FIRST SMELTER

Mexico City — (UPI) — Mexico's first aluminum smelter, a \$16.8 million project, is to go into production this year. It is a joint venture of Mexican and U.S. companies.

About 30,000 women in the U.S. lose their lives by accidents annually.

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.)

Doris D. — A fortune-teller says our marriage is heading for the rocks.

William D. — She listens to and believes everybody except me. I love her.

er trust me. Instead she trusts every gypsy, every mind reader she comes across, and they tell her I'm hopeless; but I tell her she's my one love.

Doris D. — We're in our late 30s, married 12 years with no children to hold us together. Our beautiful home is the only joy in our marriage due to my distrust of my husband. This started with his promotion to foreman five years ago. His work is among women, his hours became irregular, his clothes reeked of perfume. At last he admitted an affair with a divorcee and swore never again. I'd take him back, but a spiritualist told me we will surely be divorced.

William D. — What my wife says about the perfume and all is true, but it was a terrible mistake on my part. I admit I lied about it at first — I was so ashamed and so sorry. But now that I've confessed and assured Doris I'll never stray again, she still harps on the past. We'll never get started on a new leaf at this rate. All she says is she'll nev-

The Council: This marriage need not land on the rocks unless one mate has rocks in the head and the other rocks in the heart. Fortune-tellers, Doris, usually get more cues from the customer than she realizes. Cleverly they can offer a few "safe" pronouncements along the lines you dictate. But believe us, your marriage is directed by you, not the stars. The problem is: How to restore trust? We suggest three steps: (1) Doris must think back to the happy days and see whether part of the blame for Bill's unrest was her's. Was she too engrossed in the "beautiful home" to notice him? Did she understand the temptations in his new job? (2) Can Doris realize that "a lie is a wish," and excuse Bill? (3) Bill must proclaim his new resolve to his pastor or a marriage counselor who can "keep track." Even with a scar, a marriage, like a heart, can last a lifetime.

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