

OREGON STATE Summer Barometer



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OSU SUMMER BAROMETER, SUPPLEMENT TO CORVALLIS GAZETTE-TIMES

Wednesday, July 14, 1965

Program Planned For Disadvantaged Youths

Oregon State University is one of 35 U.S. universities offering a special Counselor Advisor University Summer Education (CAUSE) program this year for the U.S. Department of Labor.

Nearly 70 counselors or graduate students preparing to be counselors to young persons are attending, according to Dr. Franklin R. Zeran, dean of education who is in charge of the eight-week program. The 70 come from 10 states across the nation.

The CAUSE project was started a year ago to train additional counselors "skilled in the techniques of dealing with the critical economic and social problems of disadvantaged young persons."

Three of the 35 colleges picked to give the training this year are from Oregon, Zeran observed. He termed this a "tribute to the leadership of state schools in the area of counseling." The other schools are University of Oregon and Portland State College, in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education of the State System of Higher Education.

Participants in the program have their tuition and fees and some other expenses paid by the Department of Labor to help make it possible for them to complete the advanced training carrying 12 hours of graduate credit. They are selected on the basis of a national examination, Zeran said. All must have been college graduates.

During the eight weeks of intensive training, the participants may earn 12 hours of graduate credit.

During the first four weeks, topics include needs of adoles-

cents, motivation, personalities and behavior patterns, establishing effective relationships with youths and their families, counseling theory and practice, career development, and psychological and sociological aspects of vocations.

During the final four weeks, the counselors will have field training in which they will assist various agencies in counseling young people with different problems, needs, and backgrounds.

Traffic Rules To Tighten

Students will no longer be allowed to drive through campus during the day unless they have special permission, announced Robert Meredith, chairman of the Traffic Committee.

Meredith explained that traffic rules prohibit student cars on campus before 5 p.m. The ruling was relaxed at the beginning of the summer, but due to parking mixups on campus, the rule will be enforced during the remainder of the term.

Parking permits do not authorize students to park on campus during the day.

Students should not need to drive through campus to reach student parking areas since they are outside the main campus, Meredith continued.

After 5 p.m. students may drive on campus and park in any designated parking areas.

Resident hall parking lots are the only places where students can park all night.

Two Movies Scheduled For Coming Week

Two MU movies are scheduled this week at the Home Economics Auditorium.

"Thrill of It All," will be shown July 14. Short selections "Legend of the Raven," and "Doppell Konzert," which concerns a German orchestra's trip to Africa, will also be shown.

"Cape Fear" will be shown on July 21. The short selection, "Island Oddities," tells of the unusual creatures living in the 6,000 islands of the Bahamas.

Other movies scheduled for this summer include, "Charade," Aug. 2, "I'm All Right Jack," Aug. 11, "End of Innocence," Aug. 18, and "Mein Kampf," Aug. 25.

All features begin at 7:30 p.m. and no admission will be charged. All students, faculty members, and their families are cordially invited.

China is Subject Of Arts Program



DR. FRANK WILLISTON

China will be the subject of the Liberal Arts Program lecture tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Home Ec Auditorium.

Dr. Frank G. Williston, currently a member of the University of Chicago faculty, will speak on "The Three Chinas: The Nation, The Culture, and the International Challenge."

Since his first trip abroad in 1922 Dr. Williston has traveled widely in Europe and Asia. He has been in the Far East half a dozen times, both studying and teaching. From 1955-1957 he served as executive director of the Fulbright Foundation in Bangkok and taught at Chulalongkorn University in Thailand.

In the United States Dr. Williston has served on the University of Washington faculty as a professor of Far Eastern history.

Oregon State Hosts 28 Participants In Science Foundation Conference

A National Science Foundation conference on electronics is currently underway at OSU. Twenty-eight participants from six western states, plus Arkansas, Indiana, Illinois, and one from Pakistan, are in attendance.

The participants represent many scientific disciplines and, although most are college teachers, include representatives from industry, government, and medicine.

The main objective of the pro-

gram is to provide the scientist whose formal education occurred before electronics was so critically important, with a solid foundation in electronics and especially scientific instrumentation. Also it would provide the scientist with sufficient knowledge to use modern instrumentation in his own teaching or research program.

The OSU program is headed by Dr. Harry Freund, professor of chemistry and Leonard J. Weber, associate professor of electrical engineering.

Conference study consists of discussion and laboratory periods, with stress on the experimental approach. Participants work at individual stations, fully equipped to build many electronic devices by means of a

unique "breadboard" assembly method.

A minimum of 52 major experiments will be carried out during the three week session. Most participants will design and execute their own instrumentation problems at the end of the course. The work consists of a 4½ hour laboratory period, a lecture-discussion period, an optional consultation period, and the balance of time devoted to preparation.

The three week conference ends July 17 and is to be followed by a similar session scheduled for July 18 through Aug. 7.

Similar programs, also sponsored by the NSF are offered at Princeton University and the University of Illinois.

Liberal Arts Program to Feature Baroque Trio From Willamette

A Baroque trio from Willamette University will be featured next Monday evening in a Summer Liberal Arts Program recital.

The trio, consisting of Dr. Charles Heiden, Mrs. Carol Heiden, and Miss Mildred Edmundson will perform at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Auditorium.

Dr. Heiden is professor of violin and orchestra director at Willamette. He received his doctorate from Northwestern University in 1961. As one of three papers required to earn his doctorate he wrote "Ornamentation in Late Baroque Violin Works." He is currently director of the Salem Community Symphony. He will play the violin in the Trio.

His wife Carol was an organ major at Texas Wesleyan where she received her bachelor of music. In the trio she will play the seven foot, two manual Sperrhake harpsichord.

After graduating summa cum laude from Willamette in physics in 1960, the third member, Miss Edmundson, went on to earn her B.A. in music at the University of Washington. At Willamette she teaches several music courses, in addition to directing general physics laboratories



Members of the Broque trio performing next Monday evening in the Home Ec auditorium are (left to right) Dr. Charles Heiden, Mrs. Carol Heiden and Mildred Edmundson. The trio's recital is part of the summer Liberal Arts Program.

Sets for OSU Summer Play, Built by Students in Drama

Painting of the sets for "Love and Kisses," OSU's Summer Session play, will begin this week. The sets were designed by Mr. Everett S. Cortright, associate professor of Speech, and are being executed by Brad Wynne, Georgianna Reeh, Layne Colema, Shirley Pykonen, and Roger Thursh.

This unglamorous, usually little acknowledged, but vital work has been going on for the past two weeks.

Due to the simultaneous action in two rooms in the house of the main character, Jeff Pringle, Cortright is using a vignette wall, a mere suggestion of a wall, to allow the audience full view of all the action.

The setting and costumes for "Love and Kisses" are contemporary.

Barbara McCargar, and

Mary Gathercoal are in charge of collecting and seeing that the props are in the correct position at the proper time.

Make-up for the play, slated for 8:15 Aug. 4 and 5, will be done by the Speech 257 class.

Computer Installed By Education Board

A new computer has recently been installed in the Controllers Office by the Oregon State Board of Higher Education. The computer produces one of the largest payrolls in the state of Oregon.

Ralph W. Stovall, administrative assistant to the controller, stated that new programs are still being written for the computer, although the first payroll was released June 30.

In addition to payroll, the computer handles registration, 4-H club work, sorority rushing, general accounting, inventory, and dorm costs. The large and versatile computer is an IBM 1460 model with tape and desk file.

Weather

Corvallis weather today will be fair and warmer. The predicted high is 90 degrees. The low for the day will be near 45 degrees.

OREGON STATE Summer Barometer

OSU Summer Barometer, Supplement to Corvallis Gazette-Times,

LINDA HILLEY
Editor

MARY SPECKHART
Associate Editor

DON REED
Business Manager

Closed on Sunday

The decision to close the library on Sundays for this summer session has brought considerable reaction from students and faculty members. Several informal surveys taken this past year in living groups on this campus have shown that Sunday, particularly in the evening, is one of the times most consistently used for study during the week. Yet the library is closed all day Sunday in the summer and also closes an hour earlier on other school nights than it did during the regular school year. It would seem that students and faculty are being deprived of facilities that they might otherwise be using to full advantage.

Certainly some reasons can and have been forwarded by the library for their procedure such as students go home on weekends and won't use the facilities, students don't study on Sundays, or the number of students using the library on Sunday doesn't merit it

staying open. But these reasons seem insufficient.

During this past year several letters have been presented to the Barometer relating the writers discontent with the library procedure. And the "all-powerful" student body officials of government have discussed the problem but have yet to propose and enact something constructive in relation to this problem.

Perhaps the library could do a service to the students, faculty, and the university by making a complete study of this problem and then by doing something about it. If the library staff feels that students won't use the facilities on Sundays, perhaps they might make an accurate survey before dictating their procedure. By doing this, they certainly would make sure the library is serving as a benefit available for students and faculty when they wish to use it rather than when the staff wants to work or keep the library open.

— FENCING —

Film Criticized

To the Editor:

A feature film captioned as 'Strange Gods of India' was shown in the Home Ec Auditorium on Wednesday, July 7, 1965 at 7:30 p.m. Some of the points about Islam were not properly presented; therefore, I take this opportunity to clarify the said points to those who were present at the film and also to the rest of the readers of the 'Summer Barometer.' This, for the most part, is based on the knowledge of my reading of the publications issued by the Islamic Centre at Washington, D.C.

1. As was disclosed in the commentary, we in Islam, believe and worship only Allah, the One Almighty God, while Mohammad is a Prophet divinely inspired but a mortal man.

The word Islam literally means "Absolute Submission to God's Will," but this does not imply any idea of fatalism. The word Islam is also derived from a root word which means "peace." Thus the true Moslem submits to God's Will and obeys His Commandments, and lives at peace with his fellow men.

Islam does not profess to be a new religion formulated by Prophet Mohammad, but is the continuation of all former religious principles decreed by God through His revelations to all Prophets including Moses and Jesus.

Evidently there is nothing new or strange in Islam and, as such, its inclusion in the film "Strange Gods of India" is not at all justified in the first instance. This is true also because of the fact that Islam, unlike Hinduism, is not confined to India alone but is spread throughout the hemisphere and is the second largest religion after Christianity.

2. Regarding the status of women in Islam, it was said that "they do not exist according to the Moslem belief." Those interested in history will bear me out that it was in the pre-Islamic world in which women were considered as a property and were inherited. It is Islam which gives them

right of equality, as Prophet Mohammad said, "Men and women are brothers and sisters." Their relationship is one of equality; their association as husband and wife and for procreation is permitted only through the bond of marriage on the same footing of equality. The man is the head of the family; the woman is the ruler of her house. The principles of marital union are: freedom for a man to choose his wife, and a woman to choose her husband. The Prophet used to advise His companions to do so, because, He said: "It is important that permanent affection should grow up between you." And when a newly married girl complained to Him, that her father had chosen her husband without consulting her, the Prophet allowed her to annul her marriage, to which she replied: "I have no personal objection to my husband and accept him, but I wanted it to be known that a father has no right to impose a husband upon his daughter without her consent." (Al-Muslimoon, January, 1956, No. 9). Husbands and wives have the duty to consult between them on all domestic affairs.

Women's equality in financial dealings and property rights is unrestricted. She keeps her maiden name, undertakes commercial transactions and professional duties in every field of economic or administrative or political activity. It will be of interest to mention here that in the recent elections held in Pakistan, it was a lady who gave a tough time to the pres-

ent President Mohammad Ayub Khan.

In the film, women were not seen in the congregation prayers not because they are not allowed to do so. Actually this is one of the many concessions allowed to women in Islam. They can offer their prayers at home as much as they can join the congregation if they so wish.

3. As revealed in the commentary, there are castes in Hinduism — "from the highest Barahman priest down to the lowest, so low that they are called untouchables." The need for separate water tanks in the rail-road depots as shown in the film was actually because of the struggles of Hindu Conservationists and not because there is any restriction to this effect imposed by Islam.

Fagir Mohammad Khan
School of Forestry

Workshop Held For Counselors

A workshop is being held for about 35 women deans and counselors of junior and senior high schools on the Oregon State University campus July 12-23, according to Dean of Women, Helen S. Moor.

The workshop is designed to deal with current concerns of guidance workers already working in the field. The workshop may be taken with or without the three term hours of credit.

Topics being discussed include meeting the needs of the low average students not going on to college, meeting the pressures for status which are felt by students from their families and communities, and counseling for educational needs. Additional topics will be discussed if needs of them are expressed by members of the workshop.

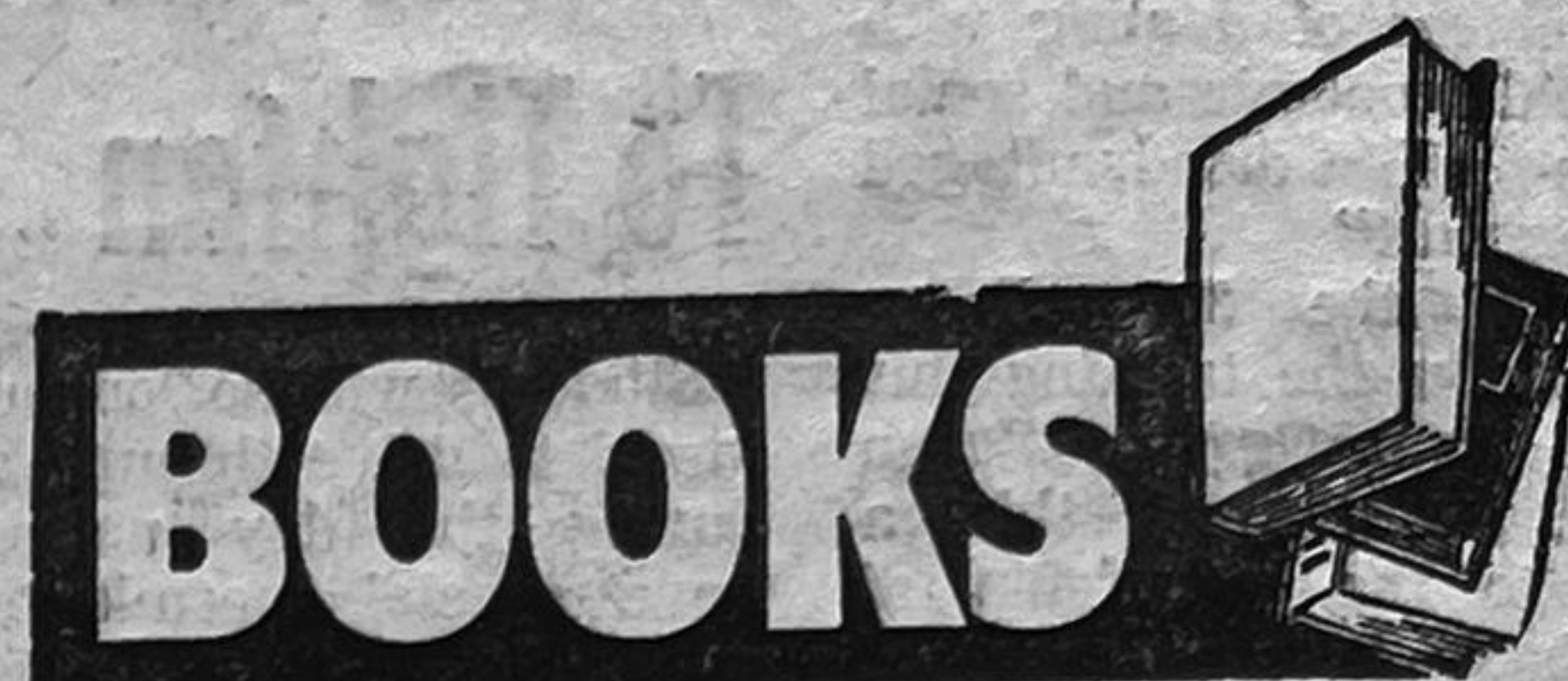
The National Association of Women Deans and Counselors in cooperation with OSU is sponsoring two visiting staff mem-

bers, Ruth Beck of Illinois, and Florence Myers of New York City.

Ruth Beck is a former counselor at Proviso Township high school, Maywood, Ill. and has taught classes in guidance at Northwestern University.

She was adviser on Secondary Education with the University of Chicago Pakistan Education Project, Lahore, West Pakistan, 1960-1963. She is the author of a number of articles in educational journals and co-author of "Guidance and Counseling in Secondary Schools," for Pakistan, 1963.

Florence Myers is executive assistant to Superintendent of High School Division, Board of Education, City of New York, working in areas of guidance, curriculum development and programs for integration. Miss Myers has been administrative assistant in charge of guidance at George Washington high school, New York City, for the past 20 years.



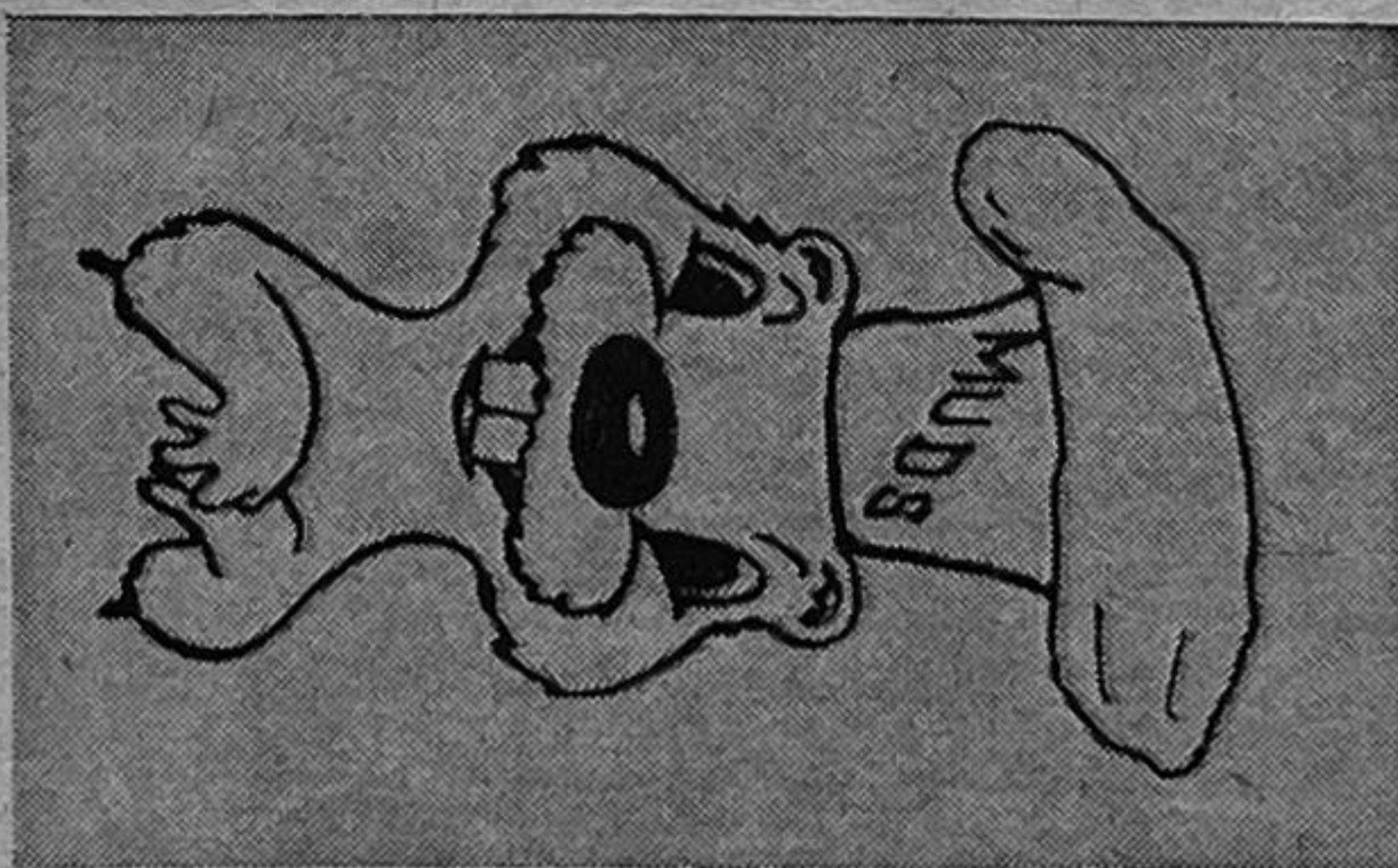
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| Friedmann — THE ANATOMY OF WORK | \$1.95 |
| Smith — VITAMIN B12 | \$4.25 |
| Ulbricht — PURINES PYRIMIDINES AND NUCLEOTIDES | \$2.45 |
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Workshop to Observe High School Students

High school students participating in an exploratory course in wage-earning occupations will be the subjects of observation for two adult summer workshops to be held July 19-30 and August 2-13.

The workshops "Teaching Home Economics Classes Related to Wage Earning," are to concentrate on developing curricula for high school courses dealing with wage-earning occupations. High school home economics teachers from throughout the state will participate. Mrs. Mary Jane Grieve, home economics teacher of Highland View school in Corvallis, is to teach the workshops.

Curriculum studies will be oriented toward nine service occupations associated with home economics. These include child day-care center worker, management aide in low-rent public housing projects, the visiting homemaker, hotel and motel housekeeping aide, the supervised food service worker, clothing maintenance specialist, companion to an elderly person, family dinner service specialist, and the homemaker's assistant.

Job preparation developed through this program will be directed specifically to potential drop-outs, students expecting no further education.



Howard Butzer and Paige Long as Littlechap and Evey gaze tenderly at one another in the Portland Civic Theater play "Stop the World - I Want to Get Off." Some 700 persons attended the performance in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

Faculty Picnic Planned For Visiting Staff

A picnic honoring visiting staff members will be held in Avery Park Monday July 19 at 6 p.m. All staff members and their guests are welcome.

The event, sponsored by the Faculty Women's Club, will feature a catered menu and complete food service directed by Mrs. Miriam Holman. There will be a charge of \$1.50 per person.

Reservations are necessary. They may be made by calling Mrs. Susan Borden, Ex. 1533, no later than July 15. Arrangements for transportation to the park may also be made.

Faculty women planning the picnic are Mrs. Marie Bussard, chairman, Mrs. Winnifred Fulmer and Mrs. Borden.



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Adair Base and Cascade Plywood Next Trips on Recreational Slate

Several recreational trips and guided tours are scheduled during the next 10 days. Included are tours of Adair Air Force base and Cascade Plywood plant. Overnight trips to Mt. Hood and Crater Lake are also scheduled.

Ralph O. Coleman, director of summer recreation, stated that reservations must be made in Room 129, Men's Gym, for each trip. Reservations close at noon on the Thursday preced-

ing the trip. Size of groups is limited to available accommodations.

A two hour guided tour of the Direction Center Portland Air Defense Sector at Adair Air Force base is scheduled for Friday, July 16. The center, a \$33 million plant located about 10 miles north of Corvallis, is used to portray the air battle picture for the entire sector.

United States government regulations permit only citizens

of the United States and Canada in the defense area. No cameras are allowed.

The tour group will leave the MU parking lot at 1:15 p.m. Friday July 16 in private cars.

A weekend trip to Mt. Hood with an overnight stay at Timberline Lodge will be conducted July 17 and 18. Points of interest also included are the Columbia River Gorge, Multnomah Falls, Bonneville Dam, and Mt. Hood Loop highway.

The Mt. Hood area, one of the nations most beautiful national forests, offers many recreational facilities in addition to scenic beauty. Swimming in a heated outdoor pool, Magic Mile chair lift, horseback riding and skiing are available.

Total cost for the weekend trip will be \$10 to \$12 per person. Lodging fees are \$4 and must be paid when reservations are made. Transportation is by private car with passengers sharing costs.

The party will leave the MU parking area at 8 a.m. Saturday July 17. Bring a sack lunch and coffee cup for a picnic at Eagle Creek Camp near Bonneville.

Friday July 23 a group limited to 40 will tour the largest covered plywood plant in the country. Company personnel will guide the tour and provide information about production processes.

Cascade Plywood plant is located about 15 miles east of Corvallis, near Lebanon. Transportation will be by private car with passengers paying 25 cents per person. Cars leave the MU lot at 1:30 p.m.

The second trip of the July 23-25 weekend will take participants to Crater Lake National Park for an overnight stay. The southern Oregon area blends mountains, lake and trails into a naturalists, geologists, and hikers paradise. Legend, historical, and natural facts about the area are presented in nightly lectures. Two 30-passenger launches make trips around the lake and to Wizard Island and the Phantom Ship.

Total cost of the trip including meals, transportation and room will be about \$12 per person. Room fees must be paid when reservations are made. Passengers will pay \$3 per person.

The party will leave the MU lot Saturday July 24 at 8 a.m. Everyone attending should bring a lunch for a picnic at Diamond Lake.



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Women's Club To Sponsor Trip

Business and Professional Women's club members and guests attending summer session are invited to join the "Show Me" historical tour being sponsored by the Corvallis group for Saturday, July 24.

Main stops include Chemawa Indian school McLoughlin house at Oregon City, Champoeg State Park and Newell House, Bush House and Park in Salem.

The tour will leave from the city hall, Fifth and Madison St. at 8 a.m. and return at 6 p.m. Bring sack lunches and something to drink. The tour price of \$4.50 will include transportation and admission charges to all historical houses. All requests for reservations should be mailed to Dorothy Ehrichs, 3613 Highland Way, Corvallis, or Carol Smith, 813 N. 33St. Corvallis by Monday July 19.

Folk Dancing Held Tuesdays

International folk dancing is held every Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. on the patio outside the north entrance of the Oregon State University Bookstore.



SCRAMBLED EGGS

By Johnny Eggers

Athletic Publicity Director

Golf courses on the Oregon Coast, among the most picturesque to be found anywhere, had their busiest weekend of the season over the long Fourth of July weekend. We were at both Salishan and Devil's Lake, hacking away with some of the other duffers, and waiting lines were pretty long. Nice thing about playing on some of these coastal layouts is that they attract a large tourist trade from people who are not necessarily good golfers. In other words, when you knock that little white ball just a few yards (as we often do), you can always look around and find someone who plays even worse golf.

Letterman tackle Wayne Valley of OSU stands 6-4 and weighs 255 pounds, yet wears a shoe that is size 7 and 4-E (that's a wide width, but still awfully short for a giant like Wayne) . . . ex-Beaver pitcher Ray Lunde is now with Mail-Well company, and his brother Wayne, a coach at Estacada, is attending summer school . . . another familiar face this summer belongs to Cathy Olsen Witte, wife of all-American tackle John who is coaching at Sweet Home. Cathy is completing some work towards a degree . . . strong OSU athletic boosters Ken and Helen Crookham observe their 50th wedding anniversary in Portland on August 1.

Blue Lake Canning company in Corvallis not only produces fine products, but is well - stocked with some rabid sports followers headed by Phil Bell and Dick Dammeier. Bell actually went to the University of Oregon, but has lived in Corvallis long enough now to cheer for the Beavers. Latest argument raging on 9th street is whether the athletic Dammeier can run a mile (now, that is — not 10 years ago) in under six minutes. Dammeier claims he can, and if he's right, that's quite a feat. That last couple hundred yards might be the toughest part of all, Dick, and you better have a timer other than Phil at the finish.

Sid Ziff in the LA Times received a letter the other day from another Terry Baker fan who was wondering about the future of Terry Baker in pro football. She suggests that Ram fans best not get too excited about promising rookies Clancy Williams and Jack Snow, for they may suddenly disappear somewhere in the shadows of the bench. She writes, "Terry Baker came to the Rams with more news coverage than Viet-Nam, with promises that the sports world would soon forget the likes of Luckman, Baugh and Otto Graham. After three years, Baker handles the telephones with more dexterity than a football, and is more familiar with bar-bells at Vic Tanny's than the length of the field in the Coliseum."

John Huarte of Notre Dame never impresses the experts, since he's a side-arm thrower, but all the guy does is win. He would have beaten USC last fall, too, except for that touchdown that was called back . . . crafty Ken Williams of the City Center motel in Corvallis is likely to be commuting back and forth to the coast pretty regularly from now on, having purchased a place on scenic Devil's Lake . . . Thurman Bell, a defensive end the past two years, will be tried out at defensive safety or halfback this fall . . . Harland Svare of the Rams has to be the most unpopular Portland visitor of the past decade.

Football Ticket Sales Begin for Fall Season

Some 24,000 football ticket applications to 1965 OSU home games went into the mails last week, launching advance sales for another grid campaign.

Ticket Manager Comm Hennes pointed out that mail orders will be accepted by his office immediately.

Oregon State plays four home games in the state and six on the road this fall. Corvallis games are against Liberty Bowl champion Utah, on October 23, and traditional rival Washington State, in a homecoming test on October 30.

Opening home game will be a nationally-televised contest with Iowa at Portland on Saturday, September 25. Game time is 1:30 p.m. The Oregon game at Eugene is on November 20.

Road tussles include Illinois at Champaign, Sept. 18; USC (night) at Los Angeles, Oct. 2; Idaho at Boise, Oct. 16; Syracuse at Syracuse, Nov. 6; Washington at Seattle, Nov. 13; and Oregon at Eugene, Nov. 20.

The three-game season ticket will be \$14, including Iowa, Utah and WSU. Individual reserved seat prices are \$5 for Iowa, and \$4.50 each for Utah and WSU. Under a new ticket plan this year, open end zone

seats at Multnomah Stadium are reserved for the Iowa game at half price, \$2.50, instead of \$5.

Ticket prices for away games, on sale through OSU, are Illinois, \$5; USC, \$4.50; Northwestern, \$5; Idaho, \$4; Syracuse, \$5; Washington, \$5 with a limit of four per customer; and Oregon, \$6.

Mail orders from fans who have not received the OSU ticket application should include a 25 cent postage and insurance charge. Orders will be filled throughout the summer, with tickets actually being mailed out around Sept. 1.

BEAVER MEMO

The first "No Date" dance of the summer will be held tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 in the MU Ballroom. The Terry Trio Plus One will be featured, according to Ralph O. Coleman, director of summer recreation.

A charge of \$1 for men and 50 cents for ladies will be made.

Mr. Tom Yates, director of the computer center will speak to the Trade and Industrial club Thursday noon in the Terrace Room, of the MU.

YOUR MOVIE SCHEDULE

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