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SUMMER SPECIAL

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Class of 1952 to See Many Oregon Dreams Materialize

Taking It Easy Before Big Day



Oregon federation picnic committee utilized a Jantzen Beach slide for a short breather after completing arrangements for the August 20th event.

Big Jantzen Picnic Promises To Provide Fun Aplenty for All

Shep Fields and his orchestra, a fashion show, free food, egg-throwing contests, reduced rates on fun rides, a "Jim Aiken Pow-wow"—these are only part of the plans for the Oregon Federation picnic Friday, August 20 at Jantzen Beach.

Over 20,000 postcards have been sent inviting University of Oregon students, alumni, prospective students, and parents to the annual affair, according to Les Anderson, alumni secretary.

"Meet your friends at Jantzen" is the slogan of the picnic committee members, Al Pietschman, chairman, announced.

The picnic will begin at 6 p.m. with serving of free food. The program will begin at 7:20 p.m. with Dr. Harry K. Newburn welcoming the Webfoots. Donald M. Duchane, director of student affairs, and Bob Allen, ASUO president, will be introduced. The Pi Beta Phi trio will present several numbers and the program will close with the "Jim Aiken pow-wow," when the Oregon mentor will discuss Oregon athletic potentialities along with other athletic dignitaries.

Egg-throwing contests, tug of war, and suitcase races will feature alumni, students and faculty. The games are slated for 7:55 p.m.

"Back to college" styles will be presented at 8:25 p.m. by members of the Olds and King college board. Oregon girls modeling include: June Fitzgibbons, Harriet Howe, Janet Easterday, Anne Case, Hazel Leonard, Mary Ann Miller, and Virginia Morton.

The dance will begin at 9 p.m. when Shep Fields and his orchestra undertake to entertain the group. During the intermission of the dance, the "Queen of Fire" will be announced. The winner of the contest, sponsored by the Portland fire department, will receive a trip to Hollywood along with other awards.

Entrance fee for the affair is 10 cents. Tags will be given to members of the Oregon group to identify them. The identification will

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JO Director Interprets Draft Regulations

Students who have registered in a university or college by September 22 will be permitted to complete the regular academic year before being inducted into the armed forces under the new draft act, according to word received recently from the American council on education. The information is based on an interpretation of the Selective Service act of 1948.

Director of Student Affairs Donald M. Dushane pointed out the regular fall term registration dates at the University are September 13 to 18. Thus, a student who has registered during the regular fall period will be eligible for deferment until the end of the academic year in June, 1949.

New System Of Registration Planned in Fall

A new system of registration will be put into effect at the University of Oregon this fall. Students will sign up for classes on the basis of appointments, Curtis E. Avery, registrar, has announced.

"Those who have not filed an enrollment card should do so immediately," Avery said. The enrollment cards were made available to students spring term in order to give the registrar's office exact figures on the number of returning students this fall. This information is necessary for planning appointments.

Notice of appointments will be mailed to returning students about September 1, he said.

Freshman Week

Freshman week is scheduled from September 13 until September 18, with classes beginning Monday, September 20. Freshmen and other new students are required to be on the campus Sunday, September 12. The new students will receive registration appointments at 4 that afternoon in McArthur court.

"In addition to plans for eliminating long lines of students in Emerald hall, there will be more emphasis on adviser control," Avery said. "After the student pick up their registration material in Emerald hall, they will report to their adviser and make a study program for the full year.

"They will then file an adviser student certification at the registrar's office indicating that such a program has been made out. Students will not be able to take a course or drop a course without their adviser's approval."

There has been a change of procedure for veterans attending school under public law 16, he said. The veterans administration will not approve registration of students in this category until they see their actual study program.

"Judging from the figures we have on hand," Avery commented, "there will be a slight decrease in enrollment from the past year.

"However, I would like to point out," DuShane said, "that to remain in school the student must do satisfactory work. Military leaders have made this arrangement possible only because they believe that college work not only will help the student attain better ratings in the armed forces, but will benefit the services by providing a higher type of personnel."

In line with purposes of the new draft law, the University ROTC unit is expanding its activities and preparing to assume an important part in the training program, according to Colonel Frank R. Maeridian. Students enrolled in advanced ROTC courses are exempt under the act and will be permitted to complete their college education.

Because military officials regard ROTC units as the best source for officer material, plans are underway to increase the number of trainees and to encourage more students to continue in advanced ROTC. A plan is being worked out to permit freshmen and sophomores, now subject to the draft, to sign an agreement that they will accept a commission, if offered, and serve two years on active duty if called. If the student signs this agreement, he will be permitted to complete his college education.

Chinese Student Now at University Has Degree from NSAU (Pst--No Such School)

By JOHN VALLEAU

You can check all the catalogs but you won't find Lin Tsai's alma mater listed. There's no such place as National Southwest Associated university. Yet the 26-year-old Chinese student did graduate work on a scholarship at Harvard, and is currently research assistant to Dr. Hans Heymann, assistant professor of chemistry. And one of these days he'll probably have a M.S. from Oregon.

This isn't an expose, however. Lin's B.S. is valid. In fact, the degree has outlived the school which granted it. N.S.A.U. was a wartime combination of three separate col-

leges which pooled their facilities at Kimming, Yunnan province, after the Japanese invaded China. In the summer of 1946, immediately after Lin, a chemistry major, received his bachelor's degree, the educational compound broke up again into its component elements, each of which resumed its original name.

Application Accepted

His application for a research assistantship accepted by Harvard, Lin came to the United States in 1946 and spent seven months at the ivy-clad institution. His work there in the field of organic synthesis won him an appointment to similar duties at Oregon. Since last Sep-

tember he has worked with Dr. Heymann.

Having a practical mind as well as a scholarly one, the young chemist reversed the sequence of his given and surnames as soon as he arrived stateside. In China, he had been Tsai Lin; but Americans might not have understood that in China names "first come last." Anyway, very few Americans could pronounce Tsai correctly.

So his name, like his credentials, is somewhat confused on the record. To be technical, there's no such person as Lin Tsai, graduate of N.S.A.U. But for that matter, there's no such university.

UO Planning Greatest Period Of Expansion

By DICK REVENAUGH

Freshmen who enroll fall term at the University of Oregon will see more Webfoot dreams materialize than any other class in the history of the University. Before graduation in 1952, students will have the advantage of:

1. A \$4,700,000 physical plant expansion program unparalleled in University history.
2. Football and basketball teams considered by sports authorities as the best in years.
3. The largest and most authoritative faculty ever to teach Oregon students.
4. An active and democratic student body.
5. A proposed reconditioning of Eugene's picturesque millrace, and incidentally many of the traditions associated with the old water way.

The class of '52 will see the successful end to a 25-year-old student fund drive when the \$1,500,000 Erb Memorial—the new student union—will begin housing student offices and activities. The state board last week gave approval to the project and according to I. I. Wright, director of the physical plant, some of the old buildings on the site will be moved during the fall term.

Freshmen enrolling in drama and speech course will have new facilities on the completion of the \$468,000 additions to Villard hall. Part of the project will be the construction of a new theater wing, radio studios, class rooms, and department of speech offices.

The school of music was allotted \$195,000 this year for construction of additional class rooms, study rooms, and sound proof studios. A \$230,000 project to construct warehouses, garages, workshops, and heating units for the physical plant to replace the warehouse that burned in 1947 will be completed soon, according to Wright.

New Girls' Dorm

Other building projects freshman might expect before graduation are: \$1,400,000 girls dormitory to

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For Jantzen Picnic Bus Times Listed

Jantzen Beach busses run every 20 minutes from the downtown terminal, between 5th and 6th on Taylor street, in Portland.

Students arriving in Portland before the scheduled time of the Oregon federation picnic may enter Jantzen Beach early at the regular Oregon rate, Al Pietschman, chairman, said.

They are invited to swim at the park or "just loaf around," Pietschman said.

"There will be plenty of work in case anyone is interested in working," he commented.