



Oregon Marine Biology Institute Offers Second Summer Session

By PENNY HAYS
Emerald Staff Writer

To the student who likes to mix his summer vacation with academic pursuits, the Oregon Institute of Marine Biology offers its

second summer session on the Coos Bay coast: five weeks in a five acre area that has a wealth of marine life.

Students can live at the station, get their meals there and

BIOLOGY STUDENTS examine specimens of marine life which can be found along the Oregon coast. The University operates a Marine Life Institute at Coos Bay on the Oregon coast where students find and examine such specimens.

enjoy what Bayard H. McConnaughey, assistant professor of biology, terms "a very congenial group living experience." McConnaughey is acting director of the OIMB, which is being controlled by the University biology department in cooperation with the state system of higher education.

McConnaughey points out that most of the nation's marine stations cater only to advanced biology students, while the OIMB is unusual because non-specialized undergraduates, as well as graduates, may enroll to supplement their education.

Students will have first-hand opportunities to get the opinions of many biologists from all over the country. The main reason for this is the grant from the National Science Foundation which will bring a number of outstanding biologists to the institute for a simultaneous course for college biology teachers. This separate program will be under the direction of Robert W. Morris, instructor in biology.

Facilities of the station are three teaching laboratories, one research laboratory and separate housing for men and women. Although family housing is not available, a family could rent housing near the station. One of the group recreational activities is volleyball before dinner.

The emphasis of the institute is the natural resources for field biology available. Mud-flats, rock

Prof Talks Politics At PS Honorary Meet

What the Oregon Democrats do in the next two months will make or break the party, Waldo Schumacher, acting head of the political science department, told members and guests of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, at a recent meeting.

Schumacher discussed the November elections, both on a state and national scale.

Schumacher said that in the state of Oregon, the Democrats were more strongly organized than the Republicans which is why they received more votes. Some Republican poll watchers were paid, he believes, though whether or not this was the general circumstance he said he didn't know. No Democrats received compensation, he said.

In the national picture, he said that the American people chose to re-elect the present incumbent because in a time of a crisis they didn't want to change leaders and because of Eisenhower's personal popularity. The personal popularity is shown by the fact that it didn't brush off on Republican senators and representatives, he said.

Speaking of the Southern states

formations, estuaries and sandy beaches provide the characteristics that first drew the attention of H.B. Yocom, presently professor emeritus of zoology, of the University in the late 1920s, who often took his students there.

Later the Civil Conservation Corp built the present camp and Congress allocated the area for educational purposes. Oregon State College managed it from 1945 to 1953. Lack of finances caused closure of the station until last summer, when President O. Meredith Wilson secured money to fix the buildings.

Now visiting scientists may work any time of the year at the station, the only one in the region from the Puget Sound to Central California.

The five week session will offer three basic eight hour courses with fees set at \$65 and room and board at \$100. The courses will be Invertebrate Biology, Algology (Marine algae), and Marine Ecology.

Also on the schedule are several post-session courses to last three weeks. Persons interested in the OIMB program may contact McConnaughey in Science 315.

votes, he remarked that the Negro vote was sufficiently numerous to swing some states to the Republican side. He cited Texas, Tennessee, and Louisiana as examples.

Topics of the next three meetings of the honorary will be centered around the Suez crisis from the historian's, economist's and political scientist's viewpoints. The series is open to all Pi Sigma Alpha members and anyone else interested in attending.

First speaker in the Suez crisis series will be R. W. Smith, assistant professor of history, at noon Jan. 31 in the Student Union.

Cue Expert to Teach In SU, January 28-30

Billiards expert, Charlie Peterson, will be available at all times for free instruction in three cushion and pocket billiards during his visit on the Oregon campus Jan. 28, 29, and 30. The program will be carried on in the Student Union recreation area.

Instructions in billiards for University women only will be held on Jan. 29 from 2 to 4 p.m. The area will be roped off during these hours.

If the demand is great, Peterson will give several exhibitions during his stay.

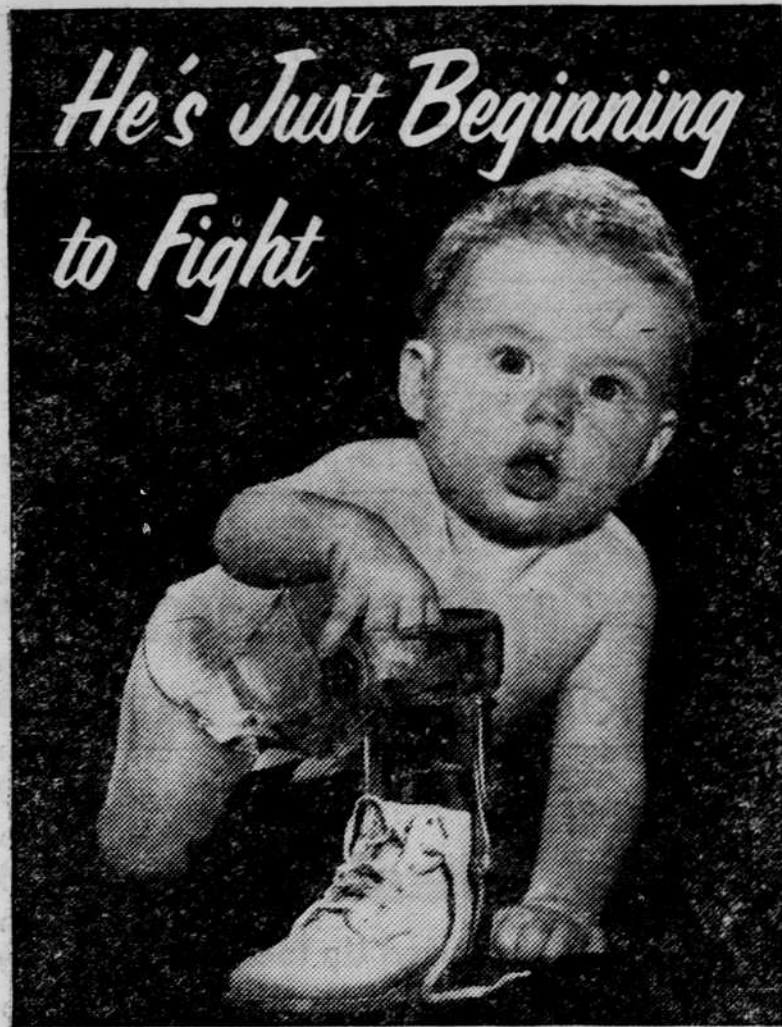
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