

Infirmiry Business Booms, Thanks to Colds, Fractures

By VIVIAN WILSON
Emerald Staff Writer

Colds, broken bones, and skin problems rated highest in the infirmiry business during the 1963-64 academic year, as University students made 33,307 visits to the Student Health Service.

Of these visits, 4,938 concerned upper respiratory problems, such as colds. Fractures, sprains, lacerations and other traumatic difficulties brought 1,888 students into the hands of the SHS. And rashes, allergies and skin infections caused 1,728 visits to the campus in-

firmiry.

However, Dr. Russell M. Blemker, director, explained that last year there was a decrease of visits to the SHS. In fact, due to some unknown reasons, there were fewer reported cases of illnesses all over the country.

Infectious mononucleosis caused only 95 persons to be hospitalized last year. But influenza and other virus diseases downed 264 students temporarily. Another 357 visits were made by students with eye problems, and 251 visits were caused by ear difficulties. Bur-

sitis and other such bone problems caused 266 visits. And 587 students went to the SHS simply for observation and advice.

The total number of patients was 791 and the average hospital stay per patient was two and one-half days.

Various group services probably helped hold some of the diseases under control. Influenza shots were given to 563 faculty and Civil Service persons, and to 2,805 students. Tuberculosis tests were given to 4,852 people, and, according to Dr. Blemker, these tests caught four cases of tuberculosis which were stymied by early action.

The costs of the Student Health Service are relatively low compared to private practice. But Dr. Blemker pointed out that many students fail to make use of these facilities. He added that students should carry insurance, too, to handle any problem which could arise.

Cultural Center Site . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ris, chairman of the Committee on Concept, indicated they have been awaiting the report of her group. Bishop said all committees would be operating "within a month."

Mrs. Lauris, main author of the report, said she didn't expect to see the complex built for "two years, if that quickly."

Possible methods of financing the complex were not discussed in the report. The association's finance committee will decide on them.

The report recommended that a competition be held to pick the architects for the complex. It also advised that the center be constructed as a series of buildings rather than one large structure.

Included in the complex would be three different kinds of theaters: a 2,800 seat concert theater; a 1,500-seat repertory theater; and a "little theatre" with seating up to 500.

Through a system of computing "cost per seat," the association came up with a total projected cost of \$2.5 million for the complex. It estimated the cost at \$500 per seat for 5,000 seats.

But the report says, "... frankly, we doubt if this is enough to build the kind of a physical plant we've been discussing in these pages."

North Bank Park was picked by the concept committee for three reasons:

- The land is already under public ownership, so the financial outlay for the auditorium would go mostly into the building and

not into land acquisition;

- Eugene population is growing by some seven per cent a year and the committee thinks North Bank Park will eventually be exactly in the heart of the metropolitan population;

- It would be easier to fit a series of buildings into the park than it would be to fit it into the confines of a city block or other such area.

Professors Write Dictionary Articles

Charles P. Schleicher, professor of political science, and Homer G. Barnett, professor of anthropology, have contributed several brief essays to the recently published reference volume "A Dictionary of the Social Sciences."

The dictionary has been compiled by Julius Gould, professor of sociology at the University of Nottingham, and William L. Kolb, dean of the college, Beloit College, for the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

The book contains 1,022 descriptions and definitions from 242 British and American authorities in the field of anthropology, economics, political science, social psychology and sociology.

Definitions are presented in the form of brief essays, outlining the history of the usage of the term, discussing the variations of current usage, stating definitions, and assessing the significance of the concept.

Chronology of Events . . .

(Continued from page 2)

activity, including campus political activity. Demand that the University meet requests in 24 hours or face demonstration.

Dec. 2—University ignores ultimatum. FSM rally attracts 6,000. Over 800 remain overnight in Sproul Hall sit-in.

Dec. 3—Governor Brown sends police to clear hall, arrests begin. Graduate students begin picketing university buildings in protest of police action. Faculty members pass resolution calling for dropping pending disciplinary action against students, ask that Academic Senate committee be established to which students may appeal penalties and ask that off-campus political activity not be subject to University discipline. Faculty raises \$8,500 bail for students.

Dec. 7—Agreement between department chairmen and President Kerr announced. Asks amnesty and modification of regulations. Convocation in Greek Theatre, requests explained. Savio removed from microphone after meeting.

Dec. 8—Academic Senate passes motion saying that control of student speech and advocacy in politics must not be function of University and that Senate committee should only regulate time, place and manner of student political activity.

Dec. 18—Regents adopt resolution giving President and chancellors final disciplinary jurisdiction on all campuses, declare wish to provide maximum freedom on campuses and support of guarantees of first and fourteenth amendments to U.S. Constitution.

Jan. 4—Chancellor Strong takes leave of absence for health. Martin Meyerson appointing acting chancellor.

Jan. 5—Academic Senate accepts reports by sub-committees on proposed rules governing time, place and manner of advocacy on campus.

Jan. 9—Three law professors at UC give opinion that restriction of speech by the university beyond outlines of first and fourteenth amendments would be unconstitutional.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

The ASU Student Government Committee will meet at 4:50 today in the SU. Room number will be posted.

All girls interested in YWCA service projects, and all present participants, should meet between 1 and 5 p.m. today in Gerlinger Lounge.

The University Alpine Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 30 Science. Winter term activities will be discussed, and pictures of the Christmas vacation trip will be displayed.

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 5 p.m. today in the SU. All sophomores please attend. Dues will be discussed.

There will be a mandatory Drake meeting today in the SU.

The Co-Educational Gymnastic Club will meet between 7 and 9 p.m. today in the men's apparatus room. Newcomers are welcome.

"A Geologist on the Subcontinent: India and Pakistan" is the subject of today's Condon Club Lecture Series at 8 p.m. today in room 254 Science Building.

The Peace Corps Week committee will meet at 7:30 today in the SU. Room number will be posted.

Campus Chapel will be held from 9:30 to 10:15 today at Wesley Foundation, 1236 Kincaid Street. The Reverend Robert Kingsbury will preach.

There will be an important Phi Chi Theta meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the SU. Room number will be posted. All members are urged to attend.

Pi Mu Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. C. W. Curtis will present the lecture. The public is invited. Room number will be posted in the SU.

The Honors College Advisory Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Honors College Center.

Petitions are due January 20 for YWCA Heart Hop chairmen of decorations, publicity, tickets, and King of Hearts committees.

White Caps will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. today in Susan Campbell Lounge. A speaker will discuss surgical nursing.

Students may pick up applications to the University School of Nursing in Susan Campbell Hall.

The SU Jazz Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 206 SU.

Cambodia Topic For Lecture

By LINDA CHENEY
Emerald Staff Writer

Across the world in conflict-infested Southeast Asia lies the country of Cambodia, populated by Cambodians, Vietnamese, and Chinese. This kingdom will be the topic of winter term's first Browning Room lecture, to be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the SU.

Color slides and a brief description will be presented.

J. Francis Rummel, professor of education at the University, who directed a contact program in Cambodia during 1963, will lecture. The program, sponsored by the University and the U.S. Agency for International Development, involved the development of a secondary school in the capital, Phnom Penh.

Also being outlined was a teacher training center at Siem Reap, adjacent to the monumental ruins of Angkor Wat. Another phase of this program concerned nine Cambodians who were sent to the University to receive training in educational technology and administration.

Program Ceases

Then, just as plans were being completed, architects contracted, brush and land clearance completed, and more exchange students selected, political unrest increased, due to the overthrow of the Diem government. As a result, all U.S. aid to Cambodia was terminated by that country, which was in considerable confusion and chaos. Therefore, this program, set for six years, ceased.

During his stay in Cambodia, Rummel found the people friendly

and helpful. Those from the top government and ministry officials down to the peasants in rice paddies were interested in improvising education. The Cambodians were very anxious to further develop and improve their educational system.

Anti-American Feeling

Rummel found that much of the publicized anti-American feeling was not against those giving aid in the country, but against the political structure and symbolism of the United States.

An example of this occurred one day as Professor Rummel and his wife were traveling to the market place in native-pushed carts. Soon, they were engulfed in a tremendous crowd, so they got out and started walking.

As they made their way through the center, they learned the crowd was listening to an address in which the Cambodian prince was denouncing the U.S. Government and claiming that it would destroy. The crowd shouted in agreement but showed no resentment towards the Americans there.

From 1955-1957, Rummel worked on educational projects in Egypt and Libya. He was forced to evacuate from the former due to the Suez crisis.

Rummel has been at the University since 1960.

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Fall 1964-65 Oreganas and binders will be distributed today, Thursday and Friday in the Bottom-of-the-Bowl.

Students are asked to bring their receipts. Those who do not have receipts may pick up their Oreganas Friday.

TACO TIME

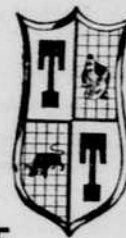
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