

## Teachers tell vacation plans; many to teach, travel, relax

Just think, in a few more days students will be done with school for a while and will be able to enjoy the summer, but what will the teachers be doing? Will they be enjoying the summer sun like the students, or will they be sitting in schools learning new things to teach to the students next year?

Douglas Hardman, metal works teacher, is going to either teach summer school or work in industry this summer.

Junior English teacher Allen Transue commented that, "I am going to Canada for a vacation. I will probably be gone for a month. When I return I will be working in construction."

## Changes initiated to give students wide curriculum

"In view of the experiences in the curriculum changes, many of which were initiated during this academic year," announced Gust Kanas, curriculum vice principal, "the administration and faculty members who are involved are planning for continued implementation of such programs as PROJESSCO, and work-study programs for 1969-70."

During the current school year, the teachers, counselors, and administrators who have been meeting frequently to assess the value of such programs, and to seek ways of improving them, are in agreement that the programs should continue next year.

To prepare teachers to give increased opportunities in the various subject areas, a summer workshop is planned to involve the English, social studies, science, math, and business education departments in PROJESSCO.

Also, as soon as money becomes available, it is hoped that PROJESSCO will expand to include home economics and industrial education. Mr. Kanas emphasizes that the basic philosophy here is that curriculum improvements must not be made to await proper financing before they are initiated, and says that it is for this reason that Grant is repeatedly singled out as a school where faculty and students are moving in the direction of needed curriculum changes under existing and sometimes austere budget limitations.

"It is a real credit to the staff and the community of Grant that innovating programs were begun a year or two ago by dedicated teachers and others for the improvement of instruction to meet the rapidly changing needs of our students," he concluded.

"I am going to school at Portland State University to work on my masters in social science," commented Judith Holmboe, English teacher.

Bruce Burmiester, drafting teacher, commented that, "I am going to teach summer school at Grant for a while and then return to Minnesota for some more schooling."

"I am going to have a very exciting summer," exclaimed Janet Howland, choir teacher. "I am going to be going to school down at Cannon Beach."

Helen Kappler, typing and shorthand teacher, commented that "I will spend most of the summer redecorating my new house out in Tigard. I will take a vacation from that and go to Canada with my husband for about a week."

"I will be teaching at the University of Oregon for a while and in the middle of July I will start my new duties at John Adams High School," commented Eugene Kaza, band instructor.

Thomas Nielsen, sophomore-history teacher, stated that, "I will be working on my masters at Linfield College in McMinnville."

From a teacher's point of view, is the summer really something to look forward to? Of course it is. This gives the teachers time to fix all the broken appliances around their home and work in their yard and keep their gardens up. They will have more leisure time and will not have to wake up every morning to a room full of students.

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## Originality to highlight summer wear

by Marlene Feves

As summer sun comes in, warm winter clothes come off to be placed in closets for hungry moths until next fall and to be replaced by the latest in summer fashions. Dress codes become entirely obsolete as originality, individuality and fad-ism become the chief co-ordinators of teenage summer wardrobes. What's new for summer is the familiar hit song being sung in clothing stores throughout the city by thousands of hopeful fashion trend-setters.

According to Arlene Leyton, fashion co-ordinator for Berg's Department Store, this year's summer clothes are mod, and relaxed just to the point of comfort for easy wearing.

Pants this year have taken on a wide-legged look and are easy to find in every color and almost any design in denims or cottons. Sheer, cool-looking voile shirts are being worn with the wide-legged pants to complete the new fresh, crisp look.

A big seller on the racks this year is the "all-of-a-piece" of "bra-dress." These comfortable dresses also are made with long pants for a total one-piece casual look. Strictly made for relaxing at barbecues, baseball games, and casual evening wear, bra-dresses are low in price and come in all colors and patterns.

Bermudas this year have also gone wide and have taken on an almost culotte look.

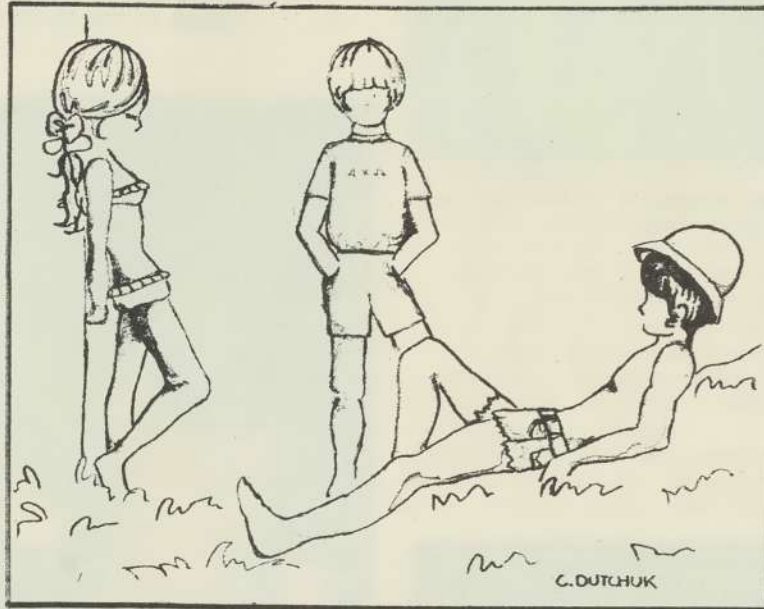
Terry cloth is really being put to good use in new '69 summer look. Midriff tops, short-shorts, halters and even long pants are being made out of this light towel-like material.

Rings, straw shoulder bags and sun glasses with changeable colored lenses can all be mixed and matched to help accent already mod summer pacesetters.

Boys also can step into a wild world of summer fashion this year, according to Mario Bisio, owner of Mario's Men's Shop in the Lloyd Center.

Flair bottom pants in psychedelic colors or plaid, stripes, or checks have really moved "IN" this summer. Deep-toned sport shirts of gold, blue or green are also in gear for fun in the sun.

A slick Apache scarf can give a totally new look to a summer outfit and is also a fast-growing mover on the popularity charts



## Original silk screen prints for sale; outstanding creativity, color flair seen

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