

In Grove Hassle

8 Reserve Police Quit

COTTAGE GROVE — Cottage Grove's reserve policemen resigned en masse Sunday night.

A scuffle at a teenage dance Friday night appeared to have triggered a dispute between the reserves and newly-appointed Police Chief Edwin Gammon.

Reserve Chief Calvin Hand said the men resigned because "we've done everything asked of us, and we were very poorly backed up this weekend."

He also said the reserves were afraid of being sued for actions taken as a result of orders from the police chief. The City of Cottage Grove has no insurance for its policemen against false arrest.

Hand said that Gammon, who replaced Carl Rumpf as police chief a week ago, had ordered a crackdown on bad behavior by teenagers at the weekly Friday night dances sponsored by the reserves.

Gammon said a reserve officer and youth had been involved in a scuffle at the Friday night dance but there were no arrests.

Gammon said he had asked the officer to resign because he had been drinking while acting in the capacity of a police officer.

Hand said after the meeting that "we're willing to meet and talk this over again." But he added that it depends on the city's providing some sort of false arrest insurance.

Eight officers resigned Sunday night. Gammon said he thought this was the entire reserve force.

Gammon said the lack of reserves will hurt the strength of the department. He said he has no plans at present to look for any replacements.

Reserve officers are required to complete 60 hours of training and duty during each four-month period.

One reserve said his decision to quit had nothing to do with Friday's dispute. He said that his employer had asked him to resign from the reserve because "this town is split down the middle" over the firing of Rumpf "and we don't want to take sides."

The Friday dances have been put on to keep juveniles out of trouble, but "we've had a helluva problem up there," Hand said during the Sunday night meeting.

Another report, filed by committee chairman Donald Watson, assistant professor of finance, took issue with both positions.

University President Arthur Flemming said in a statement released Friday that he intends to draft a memorandum on the subject of student discipline after the May 8 faculty meeting.

Flemming said he plans to discuss this memorandum with faculty, student, alumni and parents' groups and then bring it before the faculty at its June meeting.

Only after that meeting, he said, would he issue a statement on policies to be in effect during the next academic year.

"In the meantime," Flemming said, "the student discipline code which has been in effect and the policies on which it is based remain in effect and will be enforced by the university."

Also scheduled for discussion are three proposed water main extensions, charges to be made to the city of Eugene for fire protection and participation in an Oregon State University research program.

The board will meet in the EWEB offices at 500 E. Fourth Ave., Eugene.

Also scheduled for discussion are three proposed water main extensions, charges to be made to the city of Eugene for fire protection and participation in an Oregon State University research program.

The board will meet in the EWEB offices at 500 E. Fourth Ave., Eugene.

Also scheduled for discussion are three proposed water main extensions, charges to be made to the city of Eugene for fire protection and participation in an Oregon State University research program.

The board will meet in the EWEB offices at 500 E. Fourth Ave., Eugene.

Also scheduled for discussion are three proposed water main extensions, charges to be made to the city of Eugene for fire protection and participation in an Oregon State University research program.

The board will meet in the EWEB offices at 500 E. Fourth Ave., Eugene.

Also scheduled for discussion are three proposed water main extensions, charges to be made to the city of Eugene for fire protection and participation in an Oregon State University research program.

The board will meet in the EWEB offices at 500 E. Fourth Ave., Eugene.

Also scheduled for discussion are three proposed water main extensions, charges to be made to the city of Eugene for fire protection and participation in an Oregon State University research program.

The board will meet in the EWEB offices at 500 E. Fourth Ave., Eugene.

Also scheduled for discussion are three proposed water main extensions, charges to be made to the city of Eugene for fire protection and participation in an Oregon State University research program.

The board will meet in the EWEB offices at 500 E. Fourth Ave., Eugene.

Also scheduled for discussion are three proposed water main extensions, charges to be made to the city of Eugene for fire protection and participation in an Oregon State University research program.

The board will meet in the EWEB offices at 500 E. Fourth Ave., Eugene.

Also scheduled for discussion are three proposed water main extensions, charges to be made to the city of Eugene for fire protection and participation in an Oregon State University research program.

The board will meet in the EWEB offices at 500 E. Fourth Ave., Eugene.

Also scheduled for discussion are three proposed water main extensions, charges to be made to the city of Eugene for fire protection and participation in an Oregon State University research program.

The board will meet in the EWEB offices at 500 E. Fourth Ave., Eugene.

UO Building

Plan to Get More Study

Less Extensive Health Unit Seen

By DON ROBINSON
Of the Register-Guard

PORTLAND (Special) — Initial plans for a new University of Oregon health service building were returned for further study by the state board of higher education here Monday.

The board is holding a regular meeting that will continue through Tuesday.

Monday morning, representatives of the Eugene architectural firm of Balzhiser, Seder and Rhodes presented basic studies for a new student health service building proposed for the south side of 13th Avenue between Agate and Beach streets.

The plans call for a \$1,185,000 building that would accommodate an estimated enrollment of 18,000. The university is not expected to reach that enrollment until the early 1970s.

The board's building committee suggested that alternate plans be drawn for a building based on about 13,500—the enrollment expected in the fall of 1968.

The committee noted that most other buildings being planned for state system campuses are based on predicted 1966 enrollments.

During its two-day meeting the board may consider some action based on the possible effects of legislative action concerning its 1963-65 budget requests.

The board will also have before it a proposed agreement that would put into the execution phase an East-Campus Urban Renewal Project for the University of Oregon.

Under this agreement the Eugene Urban Renewal Agency would buy the land and buildings in an area of about four and one-half blocks east of the UO campus. The agency would then sell the land to the state board for use by the university.

The university plans to use the space for dormitories, the new health service building and a new administration building.

The area includes 17 parcels of property with 24 dwelling structures valued at about \$288,000. Under the proposed agreements, the state board would pay about \$101,000 for purchase of the sites and for its share of demolition and improvements.

The eight camping areas in the district are being stocked with wood and new tables have been installed in several of the campgrounds. This year 12 tables which have con-

crete supports and which are set in concrete footings, have been put in various areas, replacing the older tables which were supported by cedar logs.

Warren said the new tables should last longer and would help reduce vandalism that has occurred in the past.

"They're not going to pack these off and throw them in the river," Warren said, in reference to the discovery earlier this year, of a table floating in the Willamette River near the Black Canyon forest camp.

The table came from the Ferrin Campground which is located upstream, near Oakridge.

The Clark Campground, which is reserved for group picnics, is already booked up for practically the entire summer. Warren said, but there are still a few openings on week days.

Facilities at the campground include a covered eating area with a large stove and fireplace, and five sleeping shelters with space for eight persons per shelter.

The Forest Service has plans for developing a nature trail at the campground this summer. The trail would lead to a nearby Forest Service look out station. It would be designed to familiarize the public with forest products and plants.

SEHS Girl Wins Reporting Prize

Lisa Nickerson, a senior at South Eugene High School, Saturday won third place in speech reporting at the 18th annual Northwest High School Journalism Competition at Pacific University in Forest Grove.

Miss Nickerson was the only Emerald Empire winner in the competition, which drew entries from a number of Oregon high schools.

At her high school, Miss Nickerson is a reporter for The Axe. Her journalism advisor is Alyce Sheetz.

WOMAN RECEIVES PROBATION TERM

A 22-year-old Springfield woman has been placed on probation of petty larceny.

The woman, Iva Irene Swagerty, 255 S. 38th St., admitted taking some clothing from the Holiday Laundromat, 14th and South A. Streets.

She told Springfield police she took the clothing because someone had taken some of her clothing from a laundromat a few days ago.

GEM SHOW CROWD ESTIMATED AT 3,500

An estimated 3,500 persons Saturday and Sunday attended the annual gem and mineral show of the Eugene Mineral Club.

The show was held at the Lane County Fairgrounds, with thousands of dollars worth of gems, minerals, fossils and petrified wood on display.

FIRE RUNS

(From 10:30 p.m. Saturday to noon Monday).

11:45 p.m. Saturday — Malicious false alarm, 1834 Potter St., no damage.

12:33 a.m. Sunday — Cigarette in chair, 1140 Hayes St., no damage.

8:41 a.m. Monday — Flue fire, 1159 Almaden St., no damage.

9:15 a.m. — Flue fire, 1954 Monroe St., no damage.

For Wider, Integrated Planning

'Recreation' Redefined



FRANK L. OKTAVECK
Conference Keynote Speaker

Willamette Camping Areas Improved

By MIKE RICHMOND
Of the Register-Guard

LOWELL — Forest Service crews and loggers are busy this week readying campgrounds and cleaning up storm debris in the Lowell District of the Willamette National Forest.

Dead and hazardous trees are being felled and removed from along both sides of the Fall Creek Road, and slash is being burned. Some of the larger skid roads left after logging operations are completed, will be seeded with grass, explained Al Warren, district ranger.

On Little Fall Creek storm-created log jams are being removed to assure proper stream flow and fish migration to and from upstream spawning grounds.

The eight camping areas in the district are being stocked with wood and new tables have been installed in several of the campgrounds. This year 12 tables which have con-

crete supports and which are set in concrete footings, have been put in various areas, replacing the older tables which were supported by cedar logs.

Warren said the new tables should last longer and would help reduce vandalism that has occurred in the past.

"They're not going to pack these off and throw them in the river," Warren said, in reference to the discovery earlier this year, of a table floating in the Willamette River near the Black Canyon forest camp.

The table came from the Ferrin Campground which is located upstream, near Oakridge.

The Clark Campground, which is reserved for group picnics, is already booked up for practically the entire summer. Warren said, but there are still a few openings on week days.

Facilities at the campground include a covered eating area with a large stove and fireplace, and five sleeping shelters with space for eight persons per shelter.

The Forest Service has plans for developing a nature trail at the campground this summer. The trail would lead to a nearby Forest Service look out station. It would be designed to familiarize the public with forest products and plants.

SEHS Girl Wins Reporting Prize

Lisa Nickerson, a senior at South Eugene High School, Saturday won third place in speech reporting at the 18th annual Northwest High School Journalism Competition at Pacific University in Forest Grove.

Miss Nickerson was the only Emerald Empire winner in the competition, which drew entries from a number of Oregon high schools.

At her high school, Miss Nickerson is a reporter for The Axe. Her journalism advisor is Alyce Sheetz.

WOMAN RECEIVES PROBATION TERM

A 22-year-old Springfield woman has been placed on probation of petty larceny.

The woman, Iva Irene Swagerty, 255 S. 38th St., admitted taking some clothing from the Holiday Laundromat, 14th and South A. Streets.

She told Springfield police she took the clothing because someone had taken some of her clothing from a laundromat a few days ago.

GEM SHOW CROWD ESTIMATED AT 3,500

An estimated 3,500 persons Saturday and Sunday attended the annual gem and mineral show of the Eugene Mineral Club.

The show was held at the Lane County Fairgrounds, with thousands of dollars worth of gems, minerals, fossils and petrified wood on display.

FIRE RUNS

(From 10:30 p.m. Saturday to noon Monday).

11:45 p.m. Saturday — Malicious false alarm, 1834 Potter St., no damage.

12:33 a.m. Sunday — Cigarette in chair, 1140 Hayes St., no damage.

By DAN WYANT
Of the Register-Guard

The hoodlum who throws a rock through a windshield "for kicks" is engaged in recreation — though not the type that's socially encouraged.

This and other aspects involved and defining recreation, then charting a suitable program to meet the community's needs, were explored Monday morning in Eugene.

Frank L. Oktaveck, keynote speaker for the annual Pacific Northwest Recreation & Park Conference, said past definitions of recreation usually prove inadequate when they are analyzed.

The traditional way of defining recreation as something that is pleasurable and something that is done voluntarily, for example, fails to set apart recreational activities from many other activities, he noted.

Oktaveck is chairman of the department for hygiene, physical education and recreation at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich.

He proposed that recreational leaders consider anything which falls within the field of leisure time activities as recreation, although not necessarily always good recreation. He used the example of the hoodlum throwing a rock through a window at this point.

Under such a broad definition of recreation, Oktaveck said, recreational leaders will be concerned with — but not necessarily attempt to provide — all sorts of leisure time pursuits. Everything from bird watching to antique furniture repairing becomes a part of the recreationalists' field, he said.

"Our job, then," he said, "is to bring together people of like interests, help organize their activities, and then keep in touch."

In a way, he said, recreation leaders are "social doctors" who must "help society gain and maintain a proper balance be-

cal education and recreation at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich.

He proposed that recreational leaders consider anything which falls within the field of leisure time activities as recreation, although not necessarily always good recreation. He used the example of the hoodlum throwing a rock through a window at this point.

Under such a broad definition of recreation, Oktaveck said, recreational leaders will be concerned with — but not necessarily attempt to provide — all sorts of leisure time pursuits. Everything from bird watching to antique furniture repairing becomes a part of the recreationalists' field, he said.

"Our job, then," he said, "is to bring together people of like interests, help organize their activities, and then keep in touch."

In a way, he said, recreation leaders are "social doctors" who must "help society gain and maintain a proper balance be-

cal education and recreation at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich.

He proposed that recreational leaders consider anything which falls within the field of leisure time activities as recreation, although not necessarily always good recreation. He used the example of the hoodlum throwing a rock through a window at this point.

Under such a broad definition of recreation, Oktaveck said, recreational leaders will be concerned with — but not necessarily attempt to provide — all sorts of leisure time pursuits. Everything from bird watching to antique furniture repairing becomes a part of the recreationalists' field, he said.

"Our job, then," he said, "is to bring together people of like interests, help organize their activities, and then keep in touch."

In a way, he said, recreation leaders are "social doctors" who must "help society gain and maintain a proper balance be-

cal education and recreation at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich.

He proposed that recreational leaders consider anything which falls within the field of leisure time activities as recreation, although not necessarily always good recreation. He used the example of the hoodlum throwing a rock through a window at this point.

Under such a broad definition of recreation, Oktaveck said, recreational leaders will be concerned with — but not necessarily attempt to provide — all sorts of leisure time pursuits. Everything from bird watching to antique furniture repairing becomes a part of the recreationalists' field, he said.

"Our job, then," he said, "is to bring together people of like interests, help organize their activities, and then keep in touch."

In a way, he said, recreation leaders are "social doctors" who must "help society gain and maintain a proper balance be-

cal education and recreation at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich.

He proposed that recreational leaders consider anything which falls within the field of leisure time activities as recreation, although not necessarily always good recreation. He used the example of the hoodlum throwing a rock through a window at this point.

Under such a broad definition of recreation, Oktaveck said, recreational leaders will be concerned with — but not necessarily attempt to provide — all sorts of leisure time pursuits. Everything from bird watching to antique furniture repairing becomes a part of the recreationalists' field, he said.

"Our job, then," he said, "is to bring together people of like interests, help organize their activities, and then keep in touch."

In a way, he said, recreation leaders are "social doctors" who must "help society gain and maintain a proper balance be-

cal education and recreation at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich.

He proposed that recreational leaders consider anything which falls within the field of leisure time activities as recreation, although not necessarily always good recreation. He used the example of the hoodlum throwing a rock through a window at this point.

Under such a broad definition of recreation, Oktaveck said, recreational leaders will be concerned with — but not necessarily attempt to provide — all sorts of leisure time pursuits. Everything from bird watching to antique furniture repairing becomes a part of the recreationalists' field, he said.

"Our job, then," he said, "is to bring together people of like interests, help organize their activities, and then keep in touch."

In a way, he said, recreation leaders are "social doctors" who must "help society gain and maintain a proper balance be-

cal education and recreation at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich.

He proposed that recreational leaders consider anything which falls within the field of leisure time activities as recreation, although not necessarily always good recreation. He used the example of the hoodlum throwing a rock through a window at this point.

Under such a broad definition of recreation, Oktaveck said, recreational leaders will be concerned with — but not necessarily attempt to provide — all sorts of leisure time pursuits. Everything from bird watching to antique furniture repairing becomes a part of the recreationalists' field, he said.

cal education and recreation at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich.

He proposed that recreational leaders consider anything which falls within the field of leisure time activities as recreation, although not necessarily always good recreation. He used the example of the hoodlum throwing a rock through a window at this point.

Under such a broad definition of recreation, Oktaveck said, recreational leaders will be concerned with — but not necessarily attempt to provide — all sorts of leisure time pursuits. Everything from bird watching to antique furniture repairing becomes a part of the recreationalists' field, he said.

"Our job, then," he said, "is to bring together people of like interests, help organize their activities, and then keep in touch."

In a way, he said, recreation leaders are "social doctors" who must "help society gain and maintain a proper balance be-

cal education and recreation at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich.

He proposed that recreational leaders consider anything which falls within the field of leisure time activities as recreation, although not necessarily always good recreation. He used the example of the hoodlum throwing a rock through a window at this point.

Under such a broad definition of recreation, Oktaveck said, recreational leaders will be concerned with — but not necessarily attempt to provide — all sorts of leisure time pursuits. Everything from bird watching to antique furniture repairing becomes a part of the recreationalists' field, he said.

"Our job, then," he said, "is to bring together people of like interests, help organize their activities, and then keep in touch."

In a way, he said, recreation leaders are "social doctors" who must "help society gain and maintain a proper balance be-

cal education and recreation at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich.

He proposed that recreational leaders consider anything which falls within the field of leisure time activities as recreation, although not necessarily always good recreation. He used the example of the hoodlum throwing a rock through a window at this point.

Under such a broad definition of recreation, Oktaveck said, recreational leaders will be concerned with — but not necessarily attempt to provide — all sorts of leisure time pursuits. Everything from bird watching to antique furniture repairing becomes a part of the recreationalists' field, he said.

"Our job, then," he said, "is to bring together people of like interests, help organize their activities, and then keep in touch."

In a way, he said, recreation leaders are "social doctors" who must "help society gain and maintain a proper balance be-

cal education and recreation at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich.

He proposed that recreational leaders consider anything which falls within the field of leisure time activities as recreation, although not necessarily always good recreation. He used the example of the hoodlum throwing a rock through a window at this point.

Under such a broad definition of recreation, Oktaveck said, recreational leaders will be concerned with — but not necessarily attempt to provide — all sorts of leisure time pursuits. Everything from bird watching to antique furniture repairing becomes a part of the recreationalists' field, he said.

"Our job, then," he said, "is to bring together people of like interests, help organize their activities, and then keep in touch."

In a way, he said, recreation leaders are "social doctors" who must "help society gain and maintain a proper balance be-

cal education and recreation at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich.

He proposed that recreational leaders consider anything which falls within the field of leisure time activities as recreation, although not necessarily always good recreation. He used the example of the hoodlum throwing a rock through a window at this point.

Under such a broad definition of recreation, Oktaveck said, recreational leaders will be concerned with — but not necessarily attempt to provide — all sorts of leisure time pursuits. Everything from bird watching to antique furniture repairing becomes a part of the recreationalists' field, he said.

"Our job, then," he said, "is to bring together people of like interests, help organize their activities, and then keep in touch."

In a way, he said, recreation leaders are "social doctors" who must "help society gain and maintain a proper balance be-

cal education and recreation at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich.

He proposed that recreational leaders consider anything which falls within the field of leisure time activities as recreation, although not necessarily always good recreation. He used the example of the hoodlum throwing a rock through a window at this point.

Under such a broad definition of recreation, Oktaveck said, recreational leaders will be concerned with — but not necessarily attempt to provide — all sorts of leisure time pursuits. Everything from bird watching to antique furniture repairing becomes a part of the recreationalists' field, he said.

"Our job, then," he said, "is to bring together people of like interests, help organize their activities, and then keep in touch."

In a way, he said, recreation leaders are "social doctors" who must "help society gain and maintain a proper balance be-

cal education and recreation at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich.

He proposed that recreational leaders consider anything which falls within the field of leisure time activities as recreation, although not necessarily always good recreation. He used the example of the hoodlum throwing a rock through a window at this point.

Under such a broad definition of recreation, Oktaveck said, recreational leaders will be concerned with — but not necessarily attempt to provide — all sorts of leisure time pursuits. Everything from bird watching to antique furniture repairing becomes a part of the recreationalists' field, he said.

"Our job, then," he said, "is to bring together people of like interests, help organize their activities, and then keep in touch."

In a way, he said, recreation leaders are "social doctors" who must "help society gain and maintain a proper balance be-

cal education and recreation at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich.

He proposed that recreational leaders consider anything which falls within the field of leisure time activities as recreation, although not necessarily always good recreation. He used the example of the hoodlum throwing a rock through a window at this point.

Under such a broad definition of recreation, Oktaveck said, recreational leaders will be concerned with — but not necessarily attempt to provide — all sorts of leisure time pursuits. Everything from bird watching to antique furniture repairing becomes a part of the recreationalists' field, he said.

"Our job, then," he