

Two Medford Students Meet on Tour Abroad

(Editors Note: Stephen Eichelberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sharon S. Eichelberger, 3387 Forest avenue, Medford, a freshman student at Lewis and Clark college, is one of 21 students from the college selected to participate in a Freshman Abroad program in cooperation with the Experiment in International Living project for the first semester of this college year. The program is new to Lewis and Clark college though it has existed for over 30 years. This is the first year that freshmen have been sent abroad. An equal number of upperclassmen went to Japan on the same ship. This publication is a continuation of the Medford student's impressions of his life and studies in Japan; each student keeps a journal as part of his class work.)

The freshman group met in Ashiya today. We saw some

relics here that dated back to historic Japan, but we didn't go on any factory tours or anything, because Ashiya is non-industrial. We had our Sayonara party in Kobe. Of all things we went to a Chinese restaurant.

By the time it was over, the time was getting late. I mentioned to my family that I was very tired, and they immediately hustled me off to a doctor in the middle of the night. Both the doctor and I were aware that a host family is over-protective, so we talked in his office for a while. I told him that I needed rest, and that getting a physical examination was more of a daytime project, and that these night calls didn't help me get my sleep.

He was a nice guy, so he accepted my diagnosis. We talked for a while longer, and he even took my pulse so that he could earn his fee. After we'd been in there long enough to please my family, we came out, and he told me to get some rest in Japanese. My family caught this, so they instantly took me home and put me to bed.

Father threw a dinner for the Ashiya Experimenters and their families tonight. He rented a dining room in Osaka's Grand hotel, and served us so many courses that I lost count. It was fabulous. After dinner, we saw the young man that sailed his 19-foot boat across the Pacific alone. Our party was diminishing in size, as Otosan sent all the younger people to Club Arrow, Osaka's best night club. We watched the floor show, danced, and had a great time. Fabulous.

Somehow or other, I managed to leave Ashiya and the Hironos, but we'll see each other on Christmas. This family has been wonderful to me - this is one of those things I can't put into words.

We left our homes today. There's not too much to say: we were pretty sad. Our bus stopped at a youth hostel on a hill above Gifu. We're taking this same bus all the way to Tokyo.

We went back to the bus this morning with sleep swollen eyes and big ambitions. I managed to read quite a lot during our ten-hour ride. We stopped in Nagoya to see a huge Edo Period castle, but we continued for hours afterward. We came to another youth hostel late at night on a hill above Hakone. We're nearer to Mt. Fuji.

This is some sort of Japanese Thanksgiving. I don't exactly know what it is, but the post offices are closed. We

traveled through a rainy succession of golf courses and lush estates to reach the mountains of the Fuji Five Lakes district. We're presently staying in STILL another youth hostel, older but better than the others. There's supposed to be a city called Gotemba somewhere around, but all these hostels are five miles out into the sticks.

We boarded the bus on this beautiful autumn morning. I know it should be getting near winter, but the weather is usually mild. We went through beautiful, many-colored hills and mountains. The reds and golds of the leaves - the blue of the distant mountains - the radiance of a distant city nestled in a valley by the sea - all these we could see through the bus windows as we sang, studied, and slept.

We stopped to eat back near Hakone where we had stayed our second night. Our bus came to Ito's youth hostel late this afternoon. We'll stay here two nights, at last, a place to call home - two, whole nights.

This was one of those days that nothing can go wrong. We took the bus to Shimoda for a small trip. The view of Fuji, the sea, and all the rest of the scenery made me feel quite at peace with the world. Even the dinner back at the youth hostel was pretty good.

The bus took us through miles of beautiful countryside on our way to Tokyo. We arrived at the Tokyo Kanko in the late afternoon. This hotel is fabulously modern with Japanese-style rooms. I immediately called Kelo university and inquired into the whereabouts of "Chuck" McNair. Dad had sent me his address without any real explanation, so I was jumping to find out what he was doing here. We finally met at the hotel. As all college students, he's changing. He's on an eight-month study tour around the world.

I may have forgotten to mention that there are a few Japanese officials traveling with us. One in particular, Mr. Okuyama from Ashiya City office, has watched out for the Ashiya group ever since our arrival. Some of us were with Mr. Okuyama when he looked up a friend of his today. This friend and Mr. Okuyama went to high

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Derby Hoedowners Change Schedule

Derby - Members of the Derby Hoedowners have announced they have changed their dance schedule for this month only from the regular schedule of the first and third Saturdays.

The first dance of the month was held December 9 and the next will be a Christmas party dance, with the date to be announced. Next month the club will be back on regular schedule of first and third Saturdays, officers announced.

Rogue River Club Meets for Party

Rogue River - Laurel Garden club of Rogue River met on December 5, at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth McGrath on West Evans Creek road, for the annual Christmas party.

Mrs. McGrath served a holiday luncheon, assisted by her daughter Mrs. W. W. Franz.

Discussion of the Esther Shock memorial plant led to the appointment of committee members to see that the plant received special attention.

Hornbrook Group Attends Open House

Hornbrook - Mrs. Minnie Bloomingcamp and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Cummins and children, Loren Howard and Jennifer, and Mrs. Martha Cummins attended the golden wedding anniversary open house November 25 for Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Rushton.

The event was held at the home of the Rushton's daughter, Mrs. Frank Rush, Crater lake highway, Medford. Mr. and Mrs. Rushton were long-time residents of Hornbrook, where they ranched for some time, then built and operated the Sulpher Springs service station on highway 99. They moved from here in the latter 1930's.

WORK SMARTER - NOT HARDER

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Are you one of those young mothers who feel trapped in a world of little people, day in and day out?

Many say life seems like one round of diaper washing, formula mixing, floor mopping and bathtub scrubbing, plus a 24-hour shift of playground duty.

Mrs. Roberta Frasier, OSU family life specialist advises you to "take heart." Youngsters don't stay little very long. You'll have only about 10 short years out of your married life with small children at home during the day, compared to 30 or 40 years without them.

Honestly now, can't you skip a few of those household chores once in a while during these few years? Must you be a perfectionist in everything?

For a broader look at your family's future and to help you enjoy life as you go along, write up for your copy of Mrs. Frasier's Extension bulletin, "You and the Family Cycle."

Praises from your husband will be forthcoming if you practice these ideas for pressing his wool suit. First, make a wool press cloth by sewing a piece of wool fabric about 15 inches by 20 inches to a piece of muslin a mite larger. To avoid shine always use

under the tree GIFT IDEAS

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Electric can openers are near the top of many gift lists this year. Here are some shopping tips, in case you're in the market for one. Consider where it will be used . . . on the wall or work counter. Will it open all cans, pear shaped, round, square, tall? It is stable while in use? Some can openers shut off automatically when the can is opened, others are stopped by hand.

Can the cutting knife be cleaned easily? Look for safety features. Some openers are combined with other tools such as a knife sharpener.

Smart Homemakers Tell Us: When moving heavy furniture, slip a thick pad . . . several layers of an old towel will do . . . under each leg. The furniture will slide easily and not mar the floor.

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Master Point Game Played

Nine tables of players took part in a master point game sponsored by the Medford unit of the Oregon Contract Bridge league Saturday night at Girls Community club.

North-south winners were headed by two couples, Mrs. Maude Coddling and her partner, Mrs. J. J. Finegan, and Mrs. Sam Richardson whose partner was Robert R. Dickey. Both couples scored 106 1/2 points. Mrs. Roy Keim and

Mrs. A. W. Lingaas were third with 106, and George Rode and John Shortridge took fourth with 99 points.

East-west winners were the R. W. Gordons, first, 95 1/2 points; Richard Finnell and Roy Pruitt, second, 93 1/2 points; the J. S. Wolkes, third, 92 1/2 points; Mrs. Fred Hendorfer and Mrs. L. H. Smith, fourth, 89 points.

Mrs. Finegan was refreshment hostess.

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