

University Chosen To Conduct French Institute in Tours

Eugene — The University of Oregon has again been chosen by the department of health, education, and welfare to conduct a second-level French Institute in France for 80 U.S. high school French teachers.

The institute will be conducted during the summer of 1963 at Tours, France, where the university conducted similar institutes in 1961 and 1962. The University of Oregon is the only university in the country to be selected to conduct such an institute for three successive years.

The institute will be financed by a grant of about \$136,000 from the U.S. office of education. The exact amount of the grant will be determined when applications are screened for the institute.

Only to Applicants

The second-level institute is open only to applicants who have ranked in the upper third of the participants at a first-level institute for secondary school teachers of French.

Applications for the institute may be obtained from Dr. David Dougherty, department of foreign languages, University of Oregon, Eugene. Dr. Dougherty, head of university's foreign language department, was director of the two previous institutes, and will direct the 1963 institute, which will be conducted for a nine-week period at Tours.

The institute is authorized under the terms of the National Defense Education Act. Participants receive stipends of \$75 a week, plus \$15 per week for each dependent.

California Has Wide Variety of Climate

San Francisco — Fuss about climate? California has all kinds. University of California agriculture officials point out the state has altitudes ranging from 278 feet below sea level to 14,495 above, with commercial agriculture as high as 9,000 feet.

California has agricultural areas that get colder in winter and summer than some parts of Alaska, and others that get hotter than the Sahara desert.



MISS EVELYN MITCHELL
Secretary's Dream Comes True

Secretary's Way of Life Won't Change From Inheritance

By JAMES K. CAZALAS
United Press International
Miami — (UPI) — The dream of every secretary came true for Miss Evelyn Mitchell — she inherited \$1 million from her boss.

But Miss Mitchell, secretary to one of America's richest men for 12 years, says the inheritance won't change her way of life.

The money, a handsomely furnished Miami estate and a lifetime income were left to the 50-year-old secretary when Arthur Vining Davis died Nov. 17 at the age of 95. Davis, a diminutive, silver-haired magnate with holdings ranging from land to aluminum, once called Miss Mitchell "my right hand." Gradually after he hired her in Washington in 1950, the publicity-shy chairman of the Aluminum Company of America gave her more and more responsibility.

Running An Estate

Within a few years after arriving here in 1950, Miss Mitchell, the pretty stenographer from Newport News, Va., was arranging schedules and running an estate for one of the busiest men in American business.

When Davis suffered a stroke in 1952, the statuesque Miss Mitchell went to his side and stayed there for 10 years, becoming more of a comrade than a coworker.

When the end came, only a chosen few stood at the deathbed of one of the least-known millionaires in America. One of them was Miss Mitchell.

"He was a great man, a

hard worker," Miss Mitchell said of Davis.

"When we got here in 1950, I tried working in the downtown office, but before long I was at Journey's End (Davis' estate) more and more," she said.

"I became sort of an assistant. When the cook was off, I cooked. When the butler was gone, I butled."

Today, Miss Mitchell is still

living at the sumptuous estate, quietly running matters "which still go on."

"There's still lots to do and I am content," she said.

Asked if she has any plans, Miss Mitchell smiled and said: "No. There is too much to do."

Maybe To Europe

"Besides, I haven't received any money yet. Maybe when

I do, I'll go to Europe. I've always wanted to go there."

Miss Mitchell did accompany Davis to Greece one time for a dedication ceremony "but we saw very little. I've always wanted to go back."

"Maybe next spring . . ."

she said.

But at the moment, her schedule is taut. She said her

duties have increased since Davis' death.

"Besides regular duties, I get about 100 letters a day now," she said.

Marriage Not Considered

She said she hadn't thought about marriage proposals in the office.

"I have to kid and say no one ever asked me," she said with a twinkle. "but then

again, I don't expect I'll have to beat swains off with a bat."

But she repeated the legacy would not change her.

"I see myself as the same and I'll live no differently than in the past."

She looked around at the big room, rich in paintings and statues. "I always considered this my home, and it still is," she said.

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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11 Say 41 Hit 71 Help 91 Help
12 Sa 42 Watch 72 Present 92 Present
13 Grateful 43 Will 73 Well 93 Well
14 Nothing 44 Go 74 Today 94 Today
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16 Agree 46 Push 76 Tie 96 Tie
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18 Sign 48 Turning 78 In 98 In
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20 Lucky 50 Your 80 Goals 100 Goals
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23 First 53 Burden 83 Your 103 Your
24 Someone 54 Forget 84 Ignor 104 Ignor
25 Each 55 Mot 85 Light 105 Light
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27 Minute 57 Kiso 87 You 107 You
28 Someone 58 Old 88 Through 108 Through
29 Far 59 Day 89 Good 109 Good
30 Working 60 Practical 90 Luck 110 Luck

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Big Little Wheels Are Third of Market

Akron, Ohio — (UPI) — Little wheels have become the big wheel of the automobile replacement time market, with 14-inch diameter tires accounting for 34.33 per cent of passenger car replacement sales in 1961.

An analysis of national sales trends by B. F. Goodrich Tire company showed these same 4-ply tires, with 7.50 and 8-inch cross sections, accounted for only 6.85 per cent of the replacement market in 1957. The once-popular 4-ply 6.70-15 that snared 35.12 per cent of the market in 1959 accounted for only 23.35 per cent of 1961's replacement sales. Reason? — Smaller wheels on modern autos.

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