

TRIANON PALACE—Formal gardens set off at Versailles, France. (UPI) the majestic appearance of the Trianon palace

Graduate Business Program Scheduled

Eugene — A new program of the University of Oregon School of Business Administration will make it possible for businessmen in the Portland area and other areas outside Eugene to take courses in Eugene leading to a graduate degree in business administration.

Under the graduate program, a series of courses will be offered late Friday afternoon and Saturday morning on the Eugene campus.

A company interested in developing and maintaining the effectiveness of its managerial talent could release those men desiring to take work in Eugene at noon on Friday, and they could drive to Eugene to attend the Friday classes being offered from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in fall, winter, and spring terms.

They could then stay overnight in Eugene, studying at the university library that evening. On Saturday morning the students can take another graduate seminar before leaving Eugene.

This new program is in addition to the courses offered in Portland by the University's School of Business Administration through the division of continuing education. The Portland offerings will be as extensive as those provided during the past several years.

Old Chateau May House Leaders Who Visit France

By ALINE MOSBY
Paris — (UPI)—A resplendent 17th century chateau tucked away in the gigantic gardens of Versailles Place is being overhauled for important new houseguests — reportedly official guests of President Charles de Gaulle.

The Grand Trianon, a comparatively second-string chateau begun in 1678 as a "satellite" to the main palace, 18 miles from Paris, has been closed to tourists since last winter for restoration.

Bricks are heaped around the chateau grounds. Windows are boarded up. A fence carries signs with the word "closed."

Since the palace at Versailles and its grounds were restored after World War I, millions of fascinated tourists have shuffled through the Grand Trianon's four luxurious apartment where Madame de Pompadour, Louis XIV, Louis XV, Louis XVII, Napoleon and other celebrated names in French history once slept.

But virtually nobody has warmed the beds or puttered in the kitchen since King Philippe holidayed there briefly in the 1840's.

Currently, when visitors such as Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev or President John Kennedy come to France, they are put up in apartments of the Quai D'Orsay, the French Foreign Ministry, or in the Chateau De Champs, a mansion about 35 miles southeast of Paris.

The French President is said to think that one of Versailles' chateaux would better fit the grandeur of his country.

Official circles discount reports that De Gaulle is thinking of following Louis XVI and Napoleon into the Grand Trianon chateau himself. De Gaulle has inspected the Trianon and also the empty Chateau De Vincennes in Paris. But if he does not seek another term of office it is considered unlikely he would leave the Elysee palace in the heart of Paris.

Is Small Chateau

The Grand Trianon was constructed during the reign of Louis XIV so the royal family could escape the mammoth Versailles palace. The chateau, of yellow stone with built-in rose marble columns, is only one-story tall and small as chateaux go in France.

Louis XV lived in the Grand Trianon, but later tired of it and built a smaller chateau next door, the Petit Trianon. His successor, Louis XVI, and his

OSU Offers Math, Science Courses

Corvallis — Oregon State university will be one of the U. S. centers again this school year for the advanced training of high school and college science and mathematics teachers.

Forty-seven teachers from 18 states and 3 foreign countries have been selected to take special training this year at OSU as part of the National Science Foundation program aimed at upgrading science and math teaching in the U. S. and increasing the number of top-quality teachers and scientists.

OSU has received a grant of \$289,000 to conduct the Academic Year Institute training. It was one of 16 U. S. universities picked to start the training programs in 1957 and has been on the select list each year since then.

Dr. Stanley E. Williamson, head of the science education department, is director.

Each of the teachers chosen for the institute will receive \$3,000 plus allowances for dependents, books and travel. The 47 were chosen from some 700 applications. Most of them are high school teachers but some are science or mathematics supervisors in school systems, or teachers in liberal arts and junior colleges. The three foreign teachers are from Australia, The Netherlands, and India.

wife, Marie Antoinette, also preferred the Petit Trianon.

During the French revolution royalty was driven out of Versailles and the furnishings either looted or moved from the palace and two chateaux to the Louvre museum in Paris.

Napoleon and his Austrian-born bride, Marie Louise, restored the Grand Trianon, mainly with furniture of their time, and lived there for a while, as did King Louis Philippe.

Today workmen stand on scaffolding to clean the outside to the L-shaped chateau. The furnishings and tapestries are being cleaned and repaired and the celebrated Louis XIV period carved wood panelings are in a workshop for refinishing. New windows and some new floors also are on order.

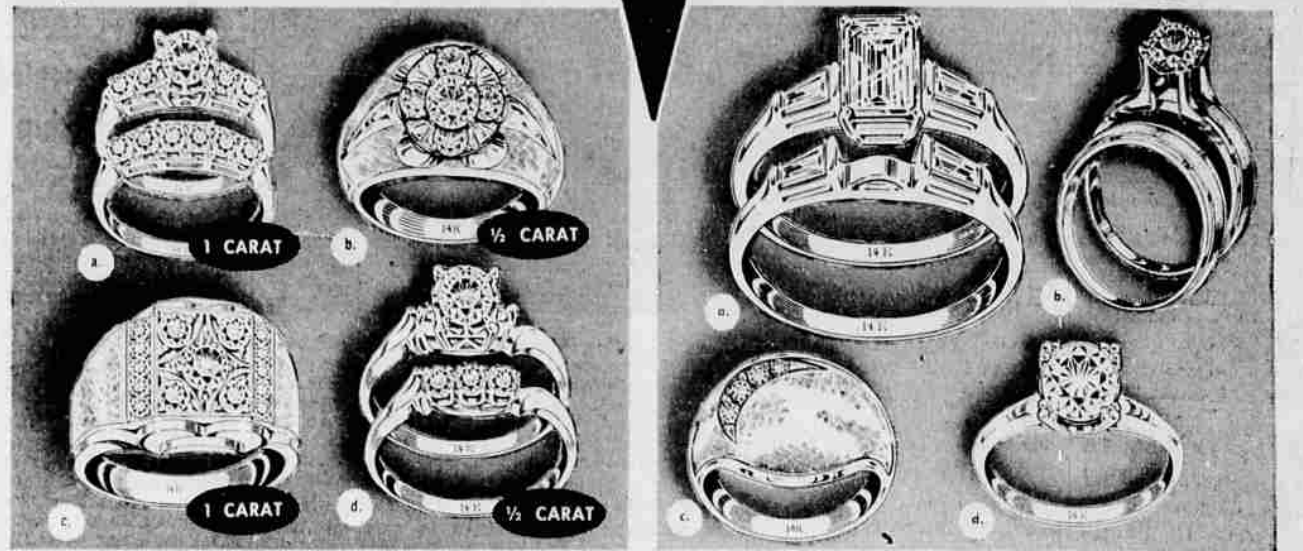
A spokesman at the ministry of culture said the cost of fixing France's probable new guest house "has not been estimated yet."

The delicate cleaning, painting and repairing of the antique furnishings and the chateau probably will last until the end of 1964, the spokesman said.

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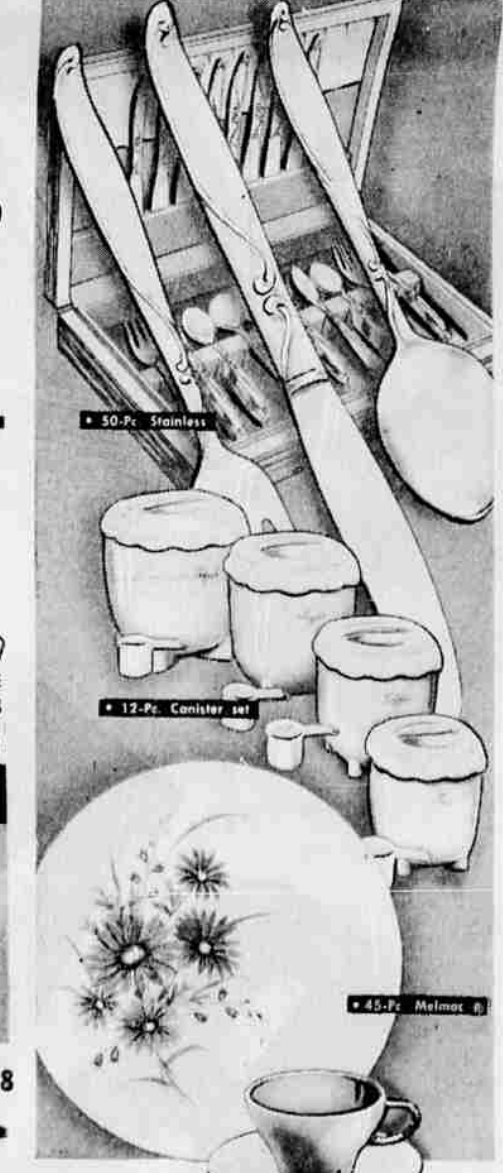
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