

Blais Accepts Gavel From Renner at Installation of Officers

ASUO Reins Change Hands At Assembly

New Officers of Student Body Installed as Weekend Opens

Championship Rifle Team Introduced

The leadership of the associated students passed into new hands yesterday as ex-President Joseph Renner, acting in behalf of the retiring officers, gave the oath to the six officers who will act during the next year.

President James Blais accepted the gavel from Renner and extended the thanks of the new officers to the associated students for the trust placed with them in selecting them for office.

Roland Rourke, vice president; Robert Thomas, executive man; Roberta Moody, executive woman; Robert Prentice, junior finance officer; and Adele Sheehy, secretary, took the simple oath to support the ASUO constitution and by-laws.

The retiring president summarized his period of office with the statement that it had left with him "memories which will not die for a long time." He thanked all his helpers and fellow officers for the cooperation in carrying out what he termed a fairly successful tenure of office.

"We did what we saw with our own eyes was best for the student body," Renner stated, explaining a previous statement that he and his fellow office-holders had encountered but one major difficulty.

In his speech of acceptance, Blais congratulated Renner on a successful regime and, speaking in behalf of the newly-installed officers, said that they knew it would be a big job and asked for the cooperation of the entire student body.

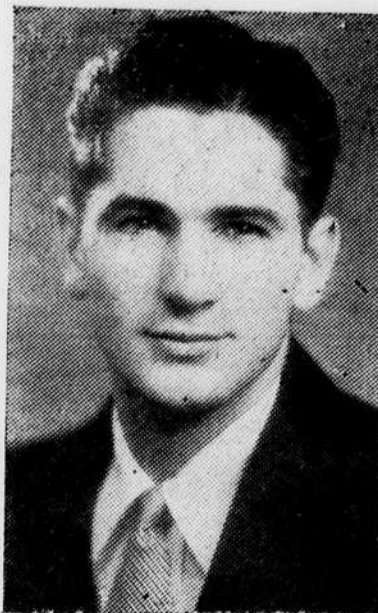
Renner introduced Sergeant Harvey Blythe, Earl Thomson, captain, Kenneth BeLieu, W. R. Rice, B. J. Cross, and Norris Perkins as the coach and members of Oregon's five-man national championship rifle team.

Renner congratulated Sergeant Blythe on the team's fine record and announced that the presentation of rewards obtained with the championship would be made Wednesday afternoon on the ROTC drill field before the 5 o'clock review.

Blais brought the assembly to a close by appealing to the small crowd of students in attendance for their support in making the Junior weekend a success and in "showing our Mother's day guests what Oregon spirit really is."

Ex-president Renner made the motion for adjournment.

Gavel Changes Hands



James Blais, left, who will serve as president of the associated students for the coming year. Joseph Renner, right, is the retiring president.

Chevalier Takes Dual Role In 'Folies Bergere' at Mac

By Cynthia Liljeqvist

If Chevalier fits into your scheme of things, if a musical comedy with substance and what's more, point, if neat touches of irony in unsuspected places, if some seasoned comedians (as distinguished from Al Jolson, Guy Kibbee, etc.) or happy ditties, and beautiful legs, please you—then see the Folies Bergere at the McDonald.



This show is a moral lesson for Warner Bros. for it achieves with intelligence what Busby strains after with vulgar display. The United Artists exception is the straw hat episode which should have gone where last year's hat goes. Did you know that forty (40) boys or girls could have enjoyed a complete college education with all the fixings with the money it took to produce that one scene. Divide and multiply as tediously as we did and you'll have the answer.

Chevalier takes the dual role of Baron Cassini, of the many amor-

ous escapades, and Charlier, mogul of the Folies, with well calculated distinction. He is the only actor we know whose personality can transcend his singing (completely unethical) and dancing (which they are doing in our own gym department).

Merle Oberon is the most beautiful still of the month, and therein lies her Waterloo. She is so much better looking when her face is in repose (Del Rio suffers from the same infirmity) that we hate to see her in a tirade. Miss Oberon is still unsure of her technique, and is self conscious. It was pleasant, however, to see once again what Constance Bennett lacks, namely a bosom, a stomach, and hips. She is pleasantly womanly.

Therefore we offer the feminine bouquets to Ann Sothorn. Can't you hear Frank Morgan saying: "I say, she's cute as minx, a naughty little fox, I mean cute as a sphinx,—oh dear." Well, we think the same. We can forgive the extravagance of manner when we recall the clever comedy.

The "Guardsman" episode was thin because of the small provocation for Genevieve's fear. No Frenchwoman would feel stinging conscience over kissing a suitor in her study. We suspect the Legion of Decency turned its wide thumb down at the usual French version.

"One New York Night" is a detective yarn that is self explanatory and therefore pleasant after the usual thing that necessitates a long harangue afterwards. There

are some new twists, fast thinking by Una Merkel, whose glib tongue and ready wits win her a staunch Wyoming son—Franchot Tone, who deserts the "straight" for a touch of characterization. It sits pretty well on him.

Bodies fall out of trunks, maniacs roam, Russian princess loses her bracelet and the murderer steals it, elite wander, in the Hotel Diplomat where pert Una keeps plugging along.

P. S. She a telephone girl.

Typography Book Being Distributed

"Ecclesiastes or the Preacher," a book recently set up by Robert C. Hall's typography class has just been distributed. Only 75 copies of the book were printed.

The work was done in a Priory Text type, which is Old English Gothic from the Caslon foundry, cut about 1722. The initials are Old German. The type and initials were loaned to the class by Dr. John Henry Nash, of San Francisco, noted contemporary printer, who suggested that the piece of work be selected as the class project.

The text was printed on a laid antique arches book paper and was bound with a Dutch Charcoal cover. Students who assisted in setting the type for the project were Paul Ewing, Alfredo Fajardo, Rockwell French, Frances Hardy, Ethel James, Ruth McClain, William Phipps, Douglas Polivka, Laurence Quille, Reuben Radabaugh, Elizabeth Shoemaker, Leslie Stanley, and Walter Vernstrom.

Coach Kelley

(Continued from Page Three) until a disputed decision brought the Yearlings victory in the final canto. With Perrine on the mound, the tilt may prove one of the toughest on the Frosh ballhawks' schedule.

Faculty Members Will Attend Meet

Dr. C. V. Boyer, president of the University and S. Stephenson Smith, associate professor of English, are to attend the inaugural conference of Dexter Keezer, president of Reed college on May 15, 16, and 17 at Portland.

General invitations are not being issued for the conference as the Reed college faculty feels that the most effective method of dealing with problems presented for the conference is by informal group discussion. Dr. Boyer will represent the University and Professor Smith will be a representative of the Reed college alumni. He was a member of the first graduating class from Reed in '15.

Ethiopians Help

(Continued from Page One) airplanes—have been shipped to Ethiopia by German factories.

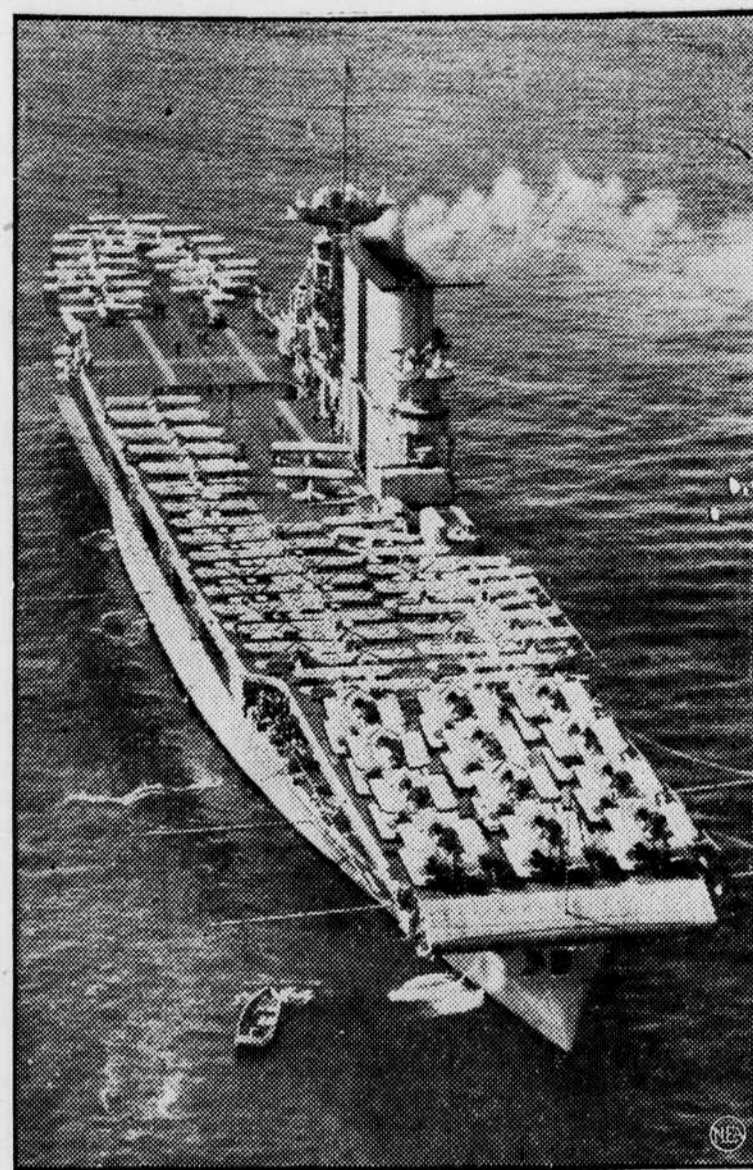
(A government spokesman in Addis Ababa said Haile Selassie would not mobilize his troops until and if Italy's forces advance. Once the Ethiopian warriors are called, he explained, he would insist upon fighting and would not be content to remain inactive.)

Queen Mary I

(Continued from Page One) Beta-Chi Psi; Alpha Phi-Phi Gamma Delta; Kappa Alpha Theta-Sigma Phi Epsilon; Alpha Chi Omega-Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Pi Beta Phi-Sigma Chi; Delta Gamma-Kappa Sigma; Alpha Omicron Pi-Sigma Nu; Alpha Xi Delta—Gamma hall; Chi Omega-Theta Chi.

The juniors in charge of arrangements for the canoe fete are: William Schloth, chairman, Jack Campbell, assistant chairman, Crysantho Nickachiou, secretary,

Sentinels of Sky Face 'War' Test



The winged power of America's fighting forces is strikingly pictured in this formidable array of navy planes on the deck of the aircraft carrier Saratoga as it cleaves the Pacific to take part in the navy maneuvers. Efficiency of the air arm of the nation's defenders will be given a severe test in the sea war games, which will continue until June 10.

Velma McIntyre, judges and awards, Robert Biddle, transportation and traffic, Frank Levings, construction, Theodore Bohlman, programs and Ben Chandler, business manager.

Husky Gridders Lose to Alumni

SEATTLE, May 10.—(AP)—Five thousand fans turned out today to get a free look at next fall's University of Washington varsity football team and saw an alumni outfit, including many of last year's stars and Bill Smith, all-American end two years ago, inflict a 13 to 7 defeat on them.

The alumni resorted to wide-open professional football tactics to score twice in the last quarter, the last score in the last minute of play when Woody Ullin was on the receiving end of a fourth lateral pass, for a score from the 30-yard line. Previously the alumni had marched 80 yards, with an Ahonen-to-Hornbeak pass counting a score and Paul Sullosky converting.

The varsity scored in the third on a 40-yard drive, including two good passes and a run by Ed Nogrowski. The touchdown was on a fourth down pass from the three-yard line. Wascowitz to Rink Bond, with Bond converting.

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Campus Heads

(Continued from Page Three) found that the waters were a little colder than anticipated.

One of the climaxing dips proved to come when a charming coed tried by her enticing manner to enage the ex-prexy of the ASUO in conversation so he would be caught. Clever ears and eyes, however, overheard the scheme and much to the regret of the plotter she received the punishment instead.

Sunday May 12 Mothers' Day

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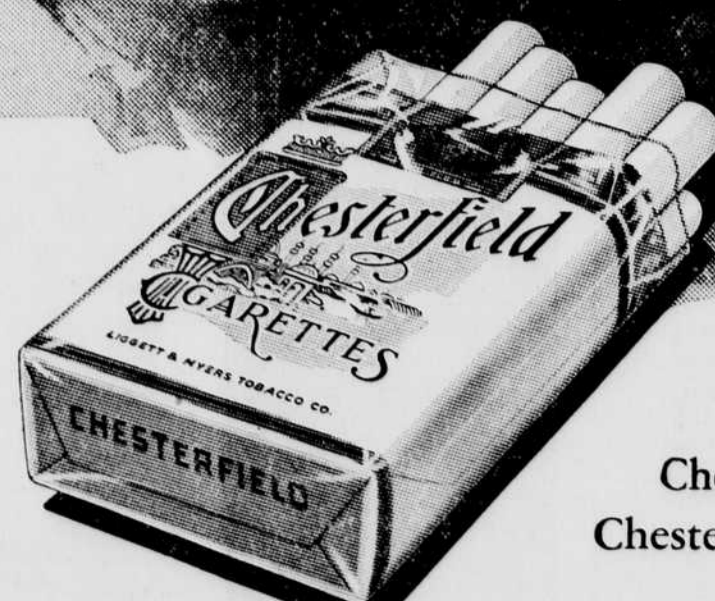
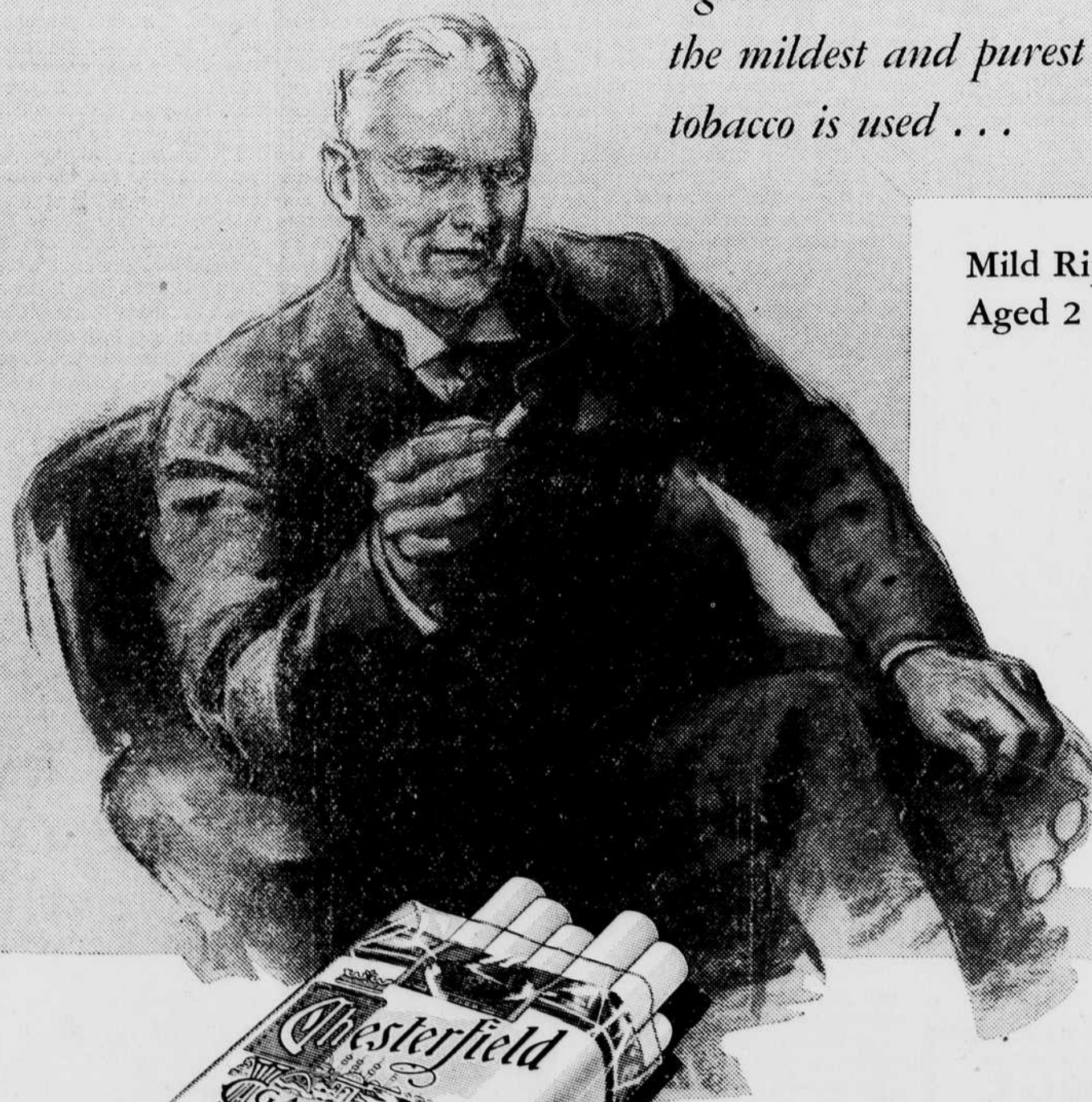
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