

### Deadline for Oregon Law Review Near

Noted Publication Boasts Universal Circulation; Howard, Editor

An outstanding campus publication, the Oregon Law Review, product of the law school, is already moving into a tentative form under the guidance of five student editors, and Charles G. Howard, faculty member, who is entering his sixth year as editor-in-chief of the magazine.

Carrying leading articles by members of the law faculty, lawyers throughout the state, and members of kindred professions, the publication has world-wide circulation. The staff will prepare material on recent cases of the Oregon supreme court, as well as supreme courts of other states, and the United States supreme court.

Grant T. Anderson is student editor-in-chief; D. R. Dimick, business manager; Dorothy Klinks, note and comment editor; James G. Smith, recent case note editor; and George Hibbard, book review and statute editor.

Members of the law school faculty constitute the editorial board of the review. The December number, now being prepared, is number one of volume fourteen. The journal was first published in 1921.

Students become members of the editorial board upon publication of an original article, and the editors declare that from 25 to 30 articles by students appear annually.

### Six Fellowships Given in English

Six graduate assistant fellowships for the English department were elected this year, including three University graduates, according to information issued from the office of President C. V. Boyer yesterday.

Mrs. Helen S. Grubbe, Valborg Anderson, and Joan Cox are the Oregon graduates, Robert Tugman is an ex-Whitman student, Edward F. Kretzer comes to the University from Washington, and John C. Coleman took post-graduate work at the University of California last year after earning his B.A. from Harvard.

### School of B. A. To Have Course In Business Law

Discussion Group Added to Legal Curricula

Through arrangements with President C. V. Boyer and Dean H. V. Hoyt of the school of business administration, the University school of law has been relieved of teaching courses in business law.

Wilbur Riddlesberger, assistant professor of business administration, who graduated with honors last June from the law school, will conduct the class in business law. This action was taken upon the recommendation of Dean Wayne L. Morse, because of the desire to introduce into the law school for seniors an optional, non-credit, seminar, review course dealing with recent Oregon and federal decisions.

Dean Morse reports that the course will be conducted very much in the spirit of an open forum discussion of current legal decisions and should prove of great value to the students in preparing for the bar examination. A discussion group of a similar nature exists in most of the better law schools, and its introduction into the Oregon law school carries out a plan which Dean Morse has had in mind for several years.

Professor Charles G. Howard will serve as faculty discussion leader during the fall term; Professor Claude H. Brown will preside during winter term, and Professor K. O'Connell will lead the discussion spring term. Other members of the law faculty will meet with the group and join in round table discussion of the cases bearing upon their particular fields of teaching.

### Frosh Women Called To Scribes' Session

All freshman women interested in journalism to work on the women's page with Marjorie Petsch, editor, please meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 105 Journalism.

Tryouts will be held and announcement of staff members made. Particular emphasis is being placed on feature writing and all women interested in any phase of newspaper make-up are urged by Miss Petsch to try out this afternoon.

### ROTC Course Registration Exceeds 700

Colonel Murphy Expects Enrollment to Pass New Mark Soon

Enrollment in military courses including the band will exceed 700 this term, Colonel E. V. D. Murphy stated yesterday afternoon.

With students still entering the basic and advanced courses, Colonel Murphy believes that the number registered for courses in military will pass this mark in the next few weeks.

Freshmen enrolled in the first year basic course already number 396.

About 200 students are taking second year basic military, while the advanced course composed of juniors and seniors numbers 65, three more than last year.

Colonel Murphy revealed that several changes have been made in the makeup of the courses.

Drill will extend throughout the three terms and will be held at each Wednesday meeting of the classes. In 1934, classwork only was held during the winter term, with drill being held twice weekly in the spring and fall.

Revamping of the courses in general has also been completed. Colonel Murphy states that the type of work in which the students were most interested will be most heavily stressed, reducing the uninteresting portion of the courses. A new chilled steel backstop has been installed on the rifle range to insure greater safety.

In order to gain some knowledge as to the prospect of the rifle team which will succeed last year's National Five Man champions, all freshman marksmanship is being scheduled for the fall term.

### Campaign Heads Named for ASUO Fall Term Drive

Barker Announces Aides In House Push

Cecil Barker, chairman of the fall term ASUO campaign, last night announced the following who are to be in charge of the more extensive drives to be carried into the living organizations on the campus. After a few more days, the list of organizations is to be published together with the individual standings.

The list follows: Alpha Chi Omega, Vivian Emery; Alpha Delta Pi, Peggy Hay; Alpha Gamma Delta, Marjorie O'Bannon; Alpha Omicron Pi, Gladys Battleson; Alpha Phi, Isabelle Miller; Alpha Xi Delta, Jessie Long; Chi Omega, Betty Rosa; Delta Delta Delta, Maluta Read; Delta Gamma, Virginia Wellington; Gamma Phi Beta, Iris Schmidt; Hendricks hall, Lillian Warn; Kappa Alpha Theta, Elizabeth Ann DeBusk; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Hallie Dudley; Phi Mu, Rose Gore; Pi Beta Phi, Kay Buck; Sigma Kappa, Genevieve McNiece; Susan Campbell, Joanne Perrott; Zeta Tau Alpha, Bertha Shepard.

Alpha Tau Omega, Lyle Baker; Beta Theta Pi, Ralph Cathey; Chi Psi, Bob Wilhelm; Delta Tau Delta, Dale Laselle; Delta Upsilon, Dick Hill; dormitory, Bill Hall; Kappa Sigma, Al Carter; Phi Delta Theta, Louis Hillis; Phi Gamma Delta, Buck McGowan; Phi Kappa Psi, Avery Fisher; Phi Sigma Kappa, Woodrow Truax; Pi Kappa Alpha, Stan King; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Bob DeArmond; Sigma Alpha Mu, Zolly Volchak; Sigma Chi, Frank Cooper; Sigma Nu, Charles Barclay; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Don Johnson; Theta Chi, Wayne Harbert.

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### Co-op Store Sales Heavy As Registration Figures Soar

Although it is difficult to make definite comparisons with the textbook sales of previous years, Marion F. McClain, manager of the Co-op Store, ventured yesterday that at least 25 percent more textbooks have been sold this year than last year.

Mr. McClain accounts for this by the fact that there is a decided increase in enrollment in the University, and also that so many faculty members have changed their texts. The rush sales the first three days of school were so heavy that a crew of 20 clerks has been employed temporarily to take care of the numerous customers.

In the stationery department, the sales so far have been approximately the same as last year, although, as yet, special classes have not purchased their individual supplies. An observation of Mr. McClain's was that the students in general do not purchase such expensive fountain pens as they did several years ago.

He emphasized that all books are sold at the publishers' list price, and any doubt may be cleared up by checking with catalogues either in the library or in the Co-op store itself. The texts are sold at the same price as at eastern universities, although all books are shipped, via water, from New York and incur heavy freight charges.

### Utes Only First Worry for Prink

Besides casting frowning eyes toward the University of Utah, whose Redskins will clash with the University of Oregon on Hayward field Saturday, Coach Prink Callison has additional worries these days.

Chief among the factors that tend to turn the hair grey on the Callison head is the report of John Kitzmiller, backfield coach, upon his return from the Idaho-Washington game. Kitzmiller summed it up with "It's the best Idaho team I've ever seen." Then Gene Shields, line coach, came back with a glowing report concerning the increased strength of the University of California squad.

The Webfots face Idaho and California on consecutive Saturdays after the Utah game.

Vancouver, B. C., will be only five days from London by air when Canada's new transcontinental airway is completed next year.

### Campus Christian Groups Prepare For Church Night

Observance of Armistice Is Also Considered

The Student Christian council cleared decks for action with two meetings this week, announced a city-wide church night for all students, and considered effective methods of marking Armistice day.

On Friday evening every Christian youth group in Eugene will throw open the doors of its "home away from home" for students who

would join in the challenging program, "Christian Youth Building a New World."

Action on Armistice day awaits recommendations of Arthur Stanley, council president. Planning chairmen from all groups will this week ponder methods in the first united program ever attempted here. Expecting a pair of union mass meetings each term to conclude each of the six points in the "new world" program, Christian leaders will soon extend their cooperation to other phases of student life and worship, it is thought.

"Hoover asks for liberty." Just as some people feared. To keep him silent, G.O.P. leaders have him locked up somewhere.

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