

Seniors to Hear Address by Erb At Graduation

Dr. Branton to Give UO Baccalaureate Sermon on June 9

Graduating seniors will hear Donald M. Erb, president of the University, the last time during their college career when he delivers the Commencement address the evening of June 9. His address will be entitled "The Price of Freedom."

Dr. James R. Branton, professor of religion, has been chosen to deliver the baccalaureate address the morning of June 9. He will speak on "Education and Social Responsibilities."

Dr. Branton has been on this campus for a year. Before coming here, he was an instructor on the Linfield faculty. He graduated from Mississippi college and the South West Baptist seminary at Fort Worth, Texas. He holds a Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago, and has travelled and studied extensively abroad.

Graduates of the medical school here will not take degrees at the University this year, but will hold a separate Commencement in Portland.

The exercises will be held in the new auditorium of the medical school there Friday, June 7.

President Erb will be present and will confer the degrees on the medical school graduates.

Six to Be Initiated By Delta Sigma Rho

Six new members will be the guests of honor tonight when Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic honorary, holds its initiation.

Ken Erickson, Jack Blankenship, George Luoma, Carol Bird, Darlene Warren, and Leonard Clark are the six initiates.

A picnic will be given at Benton-Lane park all day Thursday by the honorary. All members of Delta Sigma Rho and those who have participated or who intend to participate in any forensic activities such as debate are invited.

Announcer's Plays Will Be Published

James M. Morris, announcer on radio station KOAC, announced recently that the H. W. Wilson company of New York City has accepted for publication his Radio Guild Plays, according to word received by the general extension division today. Mr. Morris has prepared and directed many plays given over the state-owned station. He is a brother of Dr. Victor P. Morris, dean of the University school of business administration, and of Miss True Morris of the University library staff.

Libe Gets Book

A copy of "Private Enterprise and Democracy," by Charles E. Carpenter, has been received by the University library.

Calvert's Triple

(Continued from page five) came to bat with one man out and rapped a single into right. That set the stage for Calvert's game-winning triple into right and center field. Calvert had another single besides his extra baser in five trips to the plate to lead the Oregon hitting. Three Washington batters had at least two hits, Dobson collected three for four, and Dobson and Millroy collected doubles.

Campus Calendar

Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 3 o'clock today. Next year's officers will be elected.

There will be a regular meeting of the Co-op board today at 12, noon, at the College Side.

All new and old Phi Thetas are to serve at the Mothers' day tea at Gerlinger Friday afternoon at 3:15.

Tau Delta Chi will hold a very important meeting this afternoon at 4 p.m. in 101 Commerce building.

Youth hostellers will meet tonight at 7:30 in the YMCA Hut. Two movies will be shown by Margaret Bunham. Local hostel committee members will be present, and all that are interested are urged to attend the meeting.

Weekend Queen's Picture Illustrates Display in Library

"Photo—The Queen" in white block letters and a large colored photograph of Betty Buchanan, Junior Weekend queen, are used to illustrate a photographic display on a bulletin board in the circulation lobby of the University library.

Book covers used in the display are "Handbook of Photography," a complete photographic encyclopedia in one volume prepared by 23 specialists, and "Color Photography for the Amateur" by Keith Henry. The bulletin board was arranged by David John, Charles Nelson, and Orin Wechsler of the book selection and evaluation class.

The display, "Springtime in Vienna," by Hugh Hoffman, Seth Smith, and Robert Foster of the same class stresses the Junior Weekend theme with several colored pictures of Viennese scenes and appropriate book titles including "Johann Strauss—Father and Son," by H. E. Jacobs.

Gabble Gobble Git

Gabble Gobble Git, Wednesday afternoon open house conducted at Wesley house, will be held from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Anyone is welcome to drop in for some tea and games.

Duck Tracks

(Continued from page four) Milroy, Second Baseman Cy Stephens, and Shortstop Hal Thompson—are sophomores and very capable ball players... so Tubby Graves should have some good ball clubs at Washington during the next two years. Two other regulars—Catcher Emmet Watson and Outfielder Walt Peltola—are also first-year men.

Two-to-One Odds

Suggestion to Coach Hobby Hobson: There's been so much speculation about the comparative speed of Oregon's aces such as Bill Carney, Dick Whitman, and Buck Berry among Oregon fans that a new "field day" special events might be quite an attraction. Base-running, fungo-hitting, etc.

You can't beat a good man even if you team up against him—this evidently is the moral to Golfer Doc Near's doubles win over a crack pair of Washington Staters last weekend. Near and Dick Werschkul form the No. 1 doubles team for Oregon, but Werschkul became ill and was forced to remain in the Washington State infirmary the day of the Cougar match. Undismayed, Near played the Washington State duo all by

Snapping Snapshots No Snap, Says Teter

By SALLY MITCHELL

"My faces are my fortune," smiled jovial Warren Teter, University photographer, as he thumbed through a stack of pictures of campus personalities.

Teter, who operates the University's self-supporting photographic bureau, took approximately 85 per cent of the pictures appearing in Oregon's 1940 year-book, the Oregonian, which will be distributed today.

"This business of snapping pictures is no snap," Teter observed, "for in Oregon the natural lighting is poor during a great part of the year. Then, too," he added, "the beautiful trees and shrubbery on the campus very often prevent the sunlight from coming through when we need it."

Teter finds Oregon students, for the most part, good photographic material. "But," he pointed out, "some of them, even the boys, get as jittery as a June bride when they come before the camera."

Exhibitionists are a cameraman's biggest worry, Teter finds. "It's pretty hard to take informal pictures at campus affairs when a few couples insist on posing

before the camera," he said.

Like most photographers, Teter takes delight in producing trick pictures and in making unusual shots. "Most of the campus scenes have been photographed many times before," he said, "and it is interesting to try new angles." Occasionally Teter must wait for hours while a certain cloud drops to the position desired or for shadows to fall correctly for a silhouette.

Photographer Teter has been on the Oregon campus for two years, working for all departments of the University. He came originally from Des Moines, Iowa, where he was a newsreel cameraman. His first work at Oregon was in taking action pictures of football players for the Athletic News bureau. Since that time he has been hired for Oregon work, to make photostatic copies of transcripts, take registration pictures, and make geology slides.

"It gets mighty tiresome—this business of taking pictures," he said, "but even on my day off when I go fishing, I never fail to tuck my camera in with my equipment."

Stocking Talk; Women Shoot; Job Hunting

By PAT ERICKSON

Said the toe to the sock
Let me through, let me through.
Said the sock to the toe
I'll be darned if I do.

—The Bumble Bee.

The weaker sex

is no slouch with the rifle at Northwestern, either. Closing the women's rifle season there recently the WAA nosed out the ROTC team by four points in their annual match.

At Texas

the school has arranged a new means of making job hunting easier for graduates.

"Personnel Sheets" are supplied as part of the placement service. The sheets are ready-made application blanks printed on glossy paper with such information as major, family history, business experience, job preferred, previous education, and activities. In the upper right hand corner is a picture, printed, of the student.

Employers have complimented school officials on this device.

A college man is like a kerosine lamp—not very bright, smokes a lot, is usually lit up at night and is often turned down.

—Fordham Ram.

Coed cheerleaders of Santa Barbara Student college were presented a mammoth hamburger measuring 52 inches in diameter. It consisted of 65 pounds of ground steak, 13 pounds of cheese, one-half gallon of mayonnaise, three quarts of sauce, two pounds of salt, one-fourth pound of pepper and eight heads of lettuce—what, no onions?

—Indiana Daily Student.

himself and won all three points. Tubby Graves saved two of his ace pitchers for the Oregon State games today and tomorrow, so you can bet those Huskies will be tough. One of the two mounds-men is Dick Izzard, ace of the staff and a basketball regular. The other is Laurie French, junior who hails from Seattle's Garfield high school. Izzard is from Broadway high and is a college senior.

Sullivan Editor Of Frosh Edition

Rookies Promise Unusual Features In Emerald May 18

Red-haired Wes Sullivan, Emerald reporter, was named editor of the special frosh edition of the paper slated for May 18, last night by Editor Bud Jermain.

A startling new makeup, with a front page aimed at relating the value of editorials, news, and pictures, was already in the beginning stages last night as Sullivan and his rooky staff whipped together unusual ideas to put new life into the Emerald's first page.

Ray Schrick will be managing editor of the frosh publication, Sullivan announced, and Betty Jane Biggs will be news editor. Lee Flatberg will act as chief night editor; and Johnny Kahapanui, Tom Wright, Mary Ann Campbell, and Elsie Brownell will be copy editors.

Editor of the sports page for the day will be Bernie Engel. Jean Dunn, Jim Banks, Lois Hulsler, Ruth Hartley, and Ellie Engdahl will be night editors.

Summer Session To Aid Teachers

In an attempt to improve elementary and secondary educational programs, many Oregon school teachers will attend the University's school of education 1940 summer school beginning June 17. Special sections of the curriculum laboratory course will provide teaching groups to plan their curriculum reorganizations. The curriculum project will supply better teaching materials in social studies, languages, art, music, drama, physical education, and mathematics.

Fifteen selected teachers and supervisors are invited to work out better courses of study and source materials.

Dr. Kenneth Norberg of Columbia university, Dr. Lester Kirkendall of Connecticut university, Dr. A. Elwood Adams of the Long Beach public schools, Dr. Burton K. Farnsworth, supervisor of secondary education in Utah, Merl Clasey of the Minneapolis public schools, and Lillian Rayner of the Los Angeles public schools will be available for consultation on the projects.

'YW' to Dish Out Cafeteria Lunch

'Two-Bit' Platters To Greet Patrons At 'Hut' This Noon

Strawberry shortcake—the kind that Mother used to make—will be featured at the cafeteria luncheon to be held at the YWCA bungalow from 11:45 to 1:15 today, Mrs. E. E. DeCou, YW executive secretary, announced last night.

Hot dishes with all the trimmings will be served at 5 cents a dish or 25 cents for the plate lunch. All students, both men and women, are invited to attend, she said.

Sponsored by the YWCA advisory board, the luncheon is being co-chaired by Mrs. Percy Brown and Miss Fanny McCamant. Marie Weatherly is in charge of the student committee that will assist in serving.

Chairs will be arranged in booth form in the Y bungalow and on the lawn.

Profits gained from the enterprise will be turned over to the Y by the advisory board to balance the budget for the year.

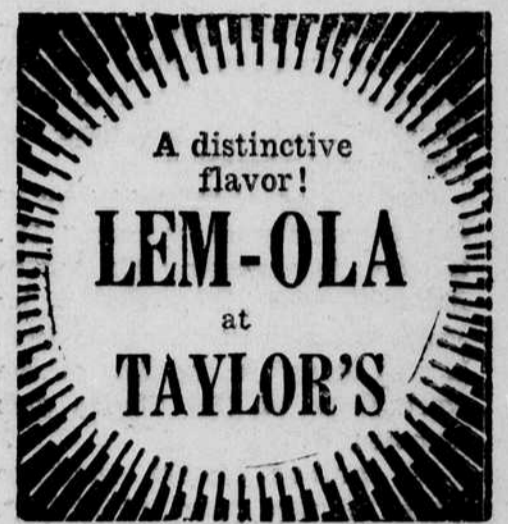
Beta Athletes

(Continued from page four)
Javelin—Nelson, Beta, 162 feet.
Rope climb—Warner, Sig Ep, :05.6.
High jump—Adams, Phi Delt, 6 feet.
Baseball throw—Bubalo, Sigma Nu, 333 feet.
Mile run—Hillar, DU, 5:15.

Horner Tops Field
Tops among the individual scorers was Sherry Ross's Don Horner with 67 points. Merle Hanscom, Theta Chi, and Jim Marnie, SAE, tied for second with 61 counters apiece.

Following are those scoring 40 or more points:

Horner, Sherry Ross, 67; Hanscom, Theta Chi, 61; Marnie, SAE, 61; Williams, Yeomen, 60; Collier, Phi Psi, 55; Selleck, Gamma hall, 49; Stanton, Zeta hall, 47; Carlson, Phi Psi, 45; L. Wilson, Gamma hall, 44; R. Wilson, Gamma hall, 43; Lonergan, Phi Delt, 43; Reginato, Sig Ep, 41; Brown, ATO, 40; Stevens, Phi



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