

# Federation Men Travel 10,000 Miles

## UO Delegates Hit 60 Towns on Trip

Director Roy Vernstrom, ASUO Prexy Payne Conduct Meetings, Radio Programs Throughout State

Ten thousand miles without puncturing the periphery of the state boundary is a record that will have been attained by the Oregon Federation when summer months are covered by the fall calendar. Touring through some 60 cities and towns, conducting about as many Federation meetings, is the sum total of that organizations activities through its director, Roy Vernstrom and Student Body President Tiger Payne. Payne left the traveling job after five weeks to secure employment in San Jose, California.

From Eugene through the McKenzie Pass to Bend and the Central Oregon region began the itinerary June 17. Sneaking by Redmond and Prineville, the Oregon boosters touched The Dalles, Hood River and then twisted along the Columbia River highway to Portland. From the Rose City to St. Helens and Clatskanie landing in Astoria for the night. Seaside and Tillamook were next with an inland excursion to McMinnville and a return to Oregon City. Headed towards the campus again, the traveling talkers took in Salem and Albany.

With a Fourth of July memory ringing in their ears, Payne and Vernstrom next visited Roseburg. Looking west, they saw Coquille and Marshfield before back-tracking to Roseburg junction and down to Grants Pass. A short trip, next, to Medford, then to Ashland, prepared them for the Klamath Falls country. One hundred miles away lay Lakeview and the conditioned travelers toured there only to lose Payne as he packed baggage for the romantic lands of San Jose. Vernstrom, left talking to himself, slid through the Alkali lake re-

gion in a cloud burst and visited Burns and Ontario.

Up north to Baker and then LaGrande, the Oregon representative next spent a full three days in Pendleton, Milwaukie-Freewater and Walla Walla. Condon and its commercial club was visited on a Monday noon. Another trip to Pendleton and the party of one car, seven pieces of baggage and driver went through Hermiston to The Dalles and Hood River for a second stay. After a look at Bonneville Dam the Oregon car wove back to The Dalles and south to Redmond, Prineville and Bend.

Back to the campus on July 28, the squeaky coach settled in the dust it had created, parked behind Friendly hall four days before visiting Portland and another tour of the state. Studying the state, telling of the University, visiting undergraduates and alumni, answering questions of prospective students—all of these made for a unique summer. One motor company's editor paid Alumni Secretary Elmer Fansett and the two travelers several dollars to reproduce their likeness in his national magazine for August—rare it is that one drives ten thousand miles in two months without leaving his state.

## 'Swede' Pulls Corrigan, Goes Wrcng Way

They're calling him "Wrong-Way Vernstrom" now.

While in Lakeview on one of his Federation tours this summer Roy Vernstrom, director, decided to take a short trip south to San Francisco and the fair. With his helper, ASUO Prexy Tiger Payne, fast asleep in back, Vernstrom drove down the Dalles-California highway into Weed, California.

There he turned on U. S. highway 99 in what he thought was a southerly direction. Some two hours later the Federation director noted a large white sign on the right. It read:

"State Line. Entering Oregon."

## Dr. Walker Joins Oregon Faculty

Dr. Franklin D. Walker, formerly with the San Diego state college English department, will join the University faculty this fall as professor of English. He is to occupy the position left vacant by the death of Professor H. C. Howe.

The author of several books and articles, Dr. Walker has two books in press at the present time. He is particularly interested in the early literature of the Pacific coast and one of his books, "San Francisco's Literary Frontier," is about this subject.

Dr. Walker is married and has one child.

As a Rhodes scholar to Oxford, in England, Dr. Walker obtained his B.A. degree in 1924 and his doctor's degree was granted later from the University of California.

## Giving News Of UO Work of 175 Students

Undergrads Make UO Activities Known to All

Making known academic activities of the University is the hobby of 175 undergraduate students this summer, according to Roy Vernstrom, director of the Oregon Federation. Headed by a board consisting of Tiger Payne, Grace Irvin, Betty Buchanan, John Cavanagh, Joe Gurley, Florence Kinney, Phil Lowry, Walt Miller, Pat Kellar and the director, the Federation has been sending out literature to prospective students, presenting programs on campus life, showing movies and giving radio talks.

Active local chairmen include Paul Kempe, Astoria; Don Brinton, Baker; Jim Banks, Bend; Dustin Jamieson, Burns; Hal Morgan, Condon; Louie Torgerson, Eugene; Alice Bailey, Gold Beach; Elsie Brownell, Grants Pass; Al Childs and Flora Douglas, Hood River; Bill Cummings and Morry Stein, Klamath Falls; Rebecca Williams, LaGrande; Ruth Graham and Jack Hay, Lakeview.

Other chairmen are Patricia Lyman, Toledo; Phil Bladine and Lloyd Manning, McMinnville; John Busterud and Greg Decker, Marshfield; Corrine Wignes, Reedsport; Phil Lowry, Medford; Jim Blackaby, Ontario; Joe Gurley, Oregon City; Harold Jahn, Milwaukie; Eleanor Engdahl and Jim Carney, Pendleton; Stanley

Staiger, Vancouver, Wash.; Grace Irvin, Redmond; Helen Kerr and Bud Wimberley, Roseburg; Betty Buchanan and Al Siewert, Salem; Brad Fancher and Maxine Simpson, The Dalles; Clarence Terry and Neil Huckleberry, Tillamook; and Wilbur Bishop, Tigard.



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