

# UO, OSC Student Architects Finish Southern Tour

## Landscape Artists Spend Vacation Near Los Angeles

Approximately thirty landscape architecture students from the University of Oregon and Oregon State college take leave for Los Angeles, Friday, March 14, on the department's annual spring vacation field trip.

The group, accompanied by Professor and Mrs. F. A. Cuthbert, and Mr. D. E. Thompson, of the landscape architecture department, and Professor W. Dorr Legg of Oregon State visited some famous parks, campuses, and residential areas in the Los Angeles sector, which are good examples of landscape architecture.

In addition, numerous housing developments and city planning projects were all included in the group's itinerary. For these reasons, a few students in the regular architecture school accompanied the landscapers on the trip.

Ralph Cornell, noted Los Angeles architect, George Huntington, and Dorothy Wright, former Oregonians, arranged the schedule for the college group. These southern-Californians also acted as guides while the students were in the city.

The schedule included visits to the Elysian park, Santa Anita race track, UCLA campus, Pasadena area, Bel-Air district, Hollywood, and Huntington park.

# ALL-CAMPUS HOSTESS ...

## Mrs. Siefert Finds Career In Gerlinger Enjoyable

### Tunnels to Contain Extension of Wires For Phone System

Extension of the underground telephone wire system on the campus is being made by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company. Wires in lead cables are being placed in the tunnels between Thirteenth street, the extension building, and the heating plant.

"This will be an improvement to the whole setup as it will rid the campus of more telephone wires strung around from pole to pole," stated D. L. Lewis, superintendent of the physical plant.

The tunnels which will extend from the heating plant to the music school when completed will contain hot water and steam pipes, and wires for electricity as well as the telephone wires.

### Men Dominate By Small Majority In 3476 Enrollment

Official registration figures just released from the registrar's office list a total of 3476 students in attendance during winter term. This shows only a very slight increase over the 3459 registration of winter term last year.

Although men still hold the lead over women, the 2115 registered shows a 2 per cent decrease over last winter term figures, while the 1361 women registered are an increase of 5 per cent.

By MARJORIE MAJOR

Gerlinger hall's Mrs. Edith Siefert has been for the past seven years mother, hostess, and friend to the whole University of Oregon.

"I get to know everyone sooner or later," she smiled, her hands busy with knitting. Every day from her small apartment next to the beautiful Alumni room she sees the file of students going to classes.

Mrs. Siefert is the quiet guardian of what is perhaps the activities center of the campus. She eats her lunch while basketballs bounce up and down in the gym and while the dancing classes sharpen their brush-tap-step routine to the tune of "Scatterbrain."

"75 Pounds Today" Independents are her special charges. She orders the punch and cookies for their parties and sees that the ice is delivered on time. She also guards the antique copper service which is brought out almost weekly to shine on the tea cloths of some University club or honorary.

Her only objection to activities is the muddy tracks of late-for-class students which spatter across Alumni hall in rainy weather.

She doesn't think students change much—except for their clothes. The boys still eat all the food that's left, she says, and the girls still want to know if she has a bobby pin.

Her contacts are an increasing source of enjoyment and she speaks often and emphatically of the "zest and cooperation of young people."

"Sunset on Lawns" "I guess the most beautiful thing on the campus is the sunset across the lawns..." she added, irrelevantly.

Mrs. Siefert has a mental file of student biography and anecdote that is fascinating. Her memories, however, are not of who made Mortar Board, but of the music students who practice on Sundays on the grand piano. She may not recall committee heads, but the girls who decorated for a dance on a one-dollar budget are special people to her.

So she keeps house in her ivory-tower apartment and watches each year's quota of new students come, while checking the laundry and seeing that someone dusts the banisters.

### Frosh Shooters Win Four Postal Matches

Via the postal service, the frosh rifle team defeated four out of six distant opponents, reported Capt. Harvey Blythe, coach.

With a maximum of 4000, the Webfoots defeated University of North Dakota, 3645-3563; Clemson Agricultural college, 3654-3577; University of Wyoming, 3655-3508; and with a top of 2000, Georgia Tech 1845-1832.

Idaho beat the Oregon squad 3732-3664 and Oregon State had a top score 3737-3665.

# POETS ...

## Dr. Moll Forms UO Poetry Group

### New Organization To Become Active Here Spring Term

Ernest G. Moll, associate professor of English, has announced formation of a poetry-reading group which will become active with the start of this term.

An extracurricular activity, the group is open to all students who wish to join.

Moll States Aim "The aim," stated Professor Moll, "is to stimulate interest in contemporary poetry."

The local group will be a branch of a nationwide organization known as the League to Support Poetry, with headquarters in New York and chapters in major colleges and universities in the United States. William Rose Benet is president of the league.

Unestablished Poets Poems read and discussed by students at informal meetings will be those submitted to the league by unestablished contemporary poets whose works have not yet appeared in book form.

Names of students who have joined include: Bob Hiatt, Fred Timmen, Ronald Hankins, Virgine Wade, Drusilla Johnson, Dennis Bakewell, Dean Dwyer, Jane Pengra, and Ruth Jordan.

### Contest Will Feature Personal Libraries

A personal library contest will be sponsored by the University library to celebrate National Book week, which begins May 3. Cash prizes for the purchase of books will be awarded in two divisions, graduate and undergraduate. Entrance deadline is noon, April 30, and any registered student's library is eligible.

The libraries will be judged on usefulness to their owners and on their value as the nucleus of an interesting library for future years rather than on the total number of books or their money value. Text-books are excluded.

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## Morse Wins Praise For Dispute-Settling

The "noteworthy accomplishments" of Wayne L. Morse, Oregon's law dean and Pacific coast maritime labor arbitrator, are praised in "Waterfront Boss," an article by William Flynn in the February issue of "The Coast."

The article traces his life and outlines his legal achievements. Commending Dean Morse's arbitration policies, it describes the peace they have brought to the Pacific coast's waterfront.

Honesty and integrity for the arbitrator and unqualified respect for legal rights by the parties to the dispute are, says this article, the principles upon which Dean Morse's arbitration is based.

The article declares that "his philosophy of social justice" and his "respect for constitutional government" linked by an "unshakable trust in the ability of the democratic process to reach valid and equitable conclusions" form an intellectual background which has established Dean Morse's standard for judgment of labor disputes.

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# MENUS SPARK REVIVALS ...

## Houses Plan Renovations For Spring Term Desserts

Desserts during fall term are vital. They give new students a chance to get acquainted and help the flock who got themselves "unpinned" over the summer to get back in the swim. But by spring term, when everybody knows everybody anyway, desserts need something to give them zest for existence.

There's no better place for that new lease on life to begin than in the food. For six months previous to that eventful day in March when spring begins, white-jacketed boys have been slipping a slab of ice cream under deserting noses with half-apologetic shoves.

From then until June, the usual policy is to merely add a few crushed strawberries on top. Or else strawberry shortcake. Now everybody loves those first strawberries, and the guests have probably bribed their cook into serving

them at their own house so much that they've practically turned into a strawberry.

Be Unusual So try something different. If ice cream seems inevitable, why not use refreshing pink peppermint in tall sherbet glasses instead of the inevitable brick model? Strive to give the table that look of "spring" that makes the party a success.

The girls next door might be surprised if they are confronted with a gay red piece of early melon sometime in May, but they'll think it's novel. Iced coffee instead of the usual hot variety, or punch, tea, and other cool drinks will give a dessert a quality of restfulness.

New Ideas Several houses are dwelling on spring term variety in entertainment. Bowling and skating parties are in line for their share of attention. After a session of activity, the field is wide open for more substantial food, for coeds have big appetites after a workout, too, and they'll dive into a stack of sandwiches with gusto.

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Baldinger, Randall Caswell, Peter Chiolero, Doris Cleeton, Don Coulter, Eunice Edwards, Nathan Edwards, Thad Elvigion, Norman Evonuk, Robert French, Katherine Gibson, Mary Barbara Godfrey, Fred Grant, Phyllis Gray, Ruth Hall, Louise Hering, Earl Holmer, Hope Hughes, Leone LaDuke, Edward Larson, Alice Luvaas, Bill Maltman, Peter Matulaitis, Glenn Maynard, Mari Medill, Martha Kenney Moore, Edith Oglesby, Edith Onthank, Gerald Osborne, Constance Riddell, Omar Schmidt, Monroe Shelley, Ruth Solberg, Randolph Sorenson, Ruth Sprecher, Eathel Sutton, George Thorpe, Dolores Tobler, Donald Treadgold, Barbara Stallcup Warner, Marguerite Weigant, Abbie Jane White, Horace White, Jane Young.

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