

Office Makes Personnel Alterations

Branton Replaced As Religion Head By Paul B. Means

Dr. Paul B. Means, professor of English and director of public relations for the past two years at the College of Puget Sound, will replace Dr. James R. Branton as head of the department of religion, read an announcement from Dr. Donald M. Erb's office.

Dr. Means, whose experience includes educational service in several institutions in the United States and the Orient, is one of the leading religious workers in this part of the country. For two years he was principal of the Methodist Boys school in Medan, Sumatra, after which he became executive secretary of a religious organization in Singapore.

A bachelor of arts degree from Yale and a bachelor of literature
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Gleemen Give Home Concert

Celsi, Carmichael, Ready, Gaylord Featured in Solos

By MARY WOLF

University students, faculty members, and townspeople enthusiastically received the Eugene Gleemen in their twenty-ninth semi-annual home concert in McArthur court last night.

Under the direction of John Stark Evans, the Gleemen sang five sections of numbers in varied moods from many countries. Three students, Lawrence Celsi, Bob Carmichael, and Lester Ready were featured in solo parts. C. L. Constance, assistant registrar, was a member of the quartet which sang "Echo Song" by di Lassus, and "O Filii et Filiae" by Leisring. Gerry Gaylord, Eugene tenor, sang "Carme," Italian song by Canto Sorrentino.

Providing unplanned for atmosphere to Les Ready's encore, "Swanee River," was a distant
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Officers Take Oath Today

Draftees' Fees Safe Studies Will Continue

By VICTOR ROSS

A great deal of uncertainty has come among college men because of the rapidly increasing military forces and their probability of getting into the war machine. Several have dropped out of school, while others have been reluctant to leave studies but still wish to join.

An executive committee composed of Registrars Earl M. Pallett of the University of Oregon, E. B. Lemon of Oregon State College, and E. A. Stebbins of Oregon College of Education has been working on the problem of what to do concerning credits and registration fees of senior men who wish to join some special unit of the army, or are becoming selectees. The committee has finally reached a standard of rules that coincides with other schools on the west coast. These rules have been passed upon by the different faculties.

Fees Refunded

The first question they have answered concerns what is to be done regarding registration fees of a person dropping out of school to work for Uncle Sam.

If the student withdraws from school for military reasons before the last four weeks of spring term, his fees shall be refunded in full, except for the building fee, which is automatically forfeited at the end of the second week of the term. However, no credit will be given for work done during the term.

A student withdrawing during the last four weeks of the term in order to become a soldier shall be given the option of receiving a refund on his fees or accepting credit for all courses rating a "C" or better and a withdrawal for other courses.

Extra Credits

The second major question is that of gaining credits towards a degree while serving in the army. Just how many credits may be earned and how this may be done has been restricted as follows:

Students returning from military service may petition the faculty for credit gained in military work. The total amount of
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'REAL THING'



Courtesy Register-Guard
Governor Charles A. Sprague, above, will add a note of official reality to installation of Oregon's new student body officers in Gerlinger hall this morning. The governor will give a short address at the University assembly.

SDX Chooses Pair Of Professionals

Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity at University of Oregon, has elected to membership two Oregon newspaper men, Floyd Lansdon, manager of the Associated Press bureau in Portland, and Jack McDowell, managing editor of the Eugene Daily News, it was announced.
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Governor Sprague To Speak to Students In Last UO Assembly

'Big Four' Will Assume ASUO Judiciary Duties; Special Sections Reserved For Faculty, Houses, Honorary Groups

Installation of newly-elected ASUO officers this morning at 11 in Gerlinger will be broadcast over station KOAC, according to "Tiger" Payne, outgoing ASUO president. An address by Governor Charles A. Sprague will highlight the morning's program.

Officers to be installed are: Lou Torgeson, president; Bob Calkins, first vice-president; Jim Frost, second vice-president; Bette Morfitt, secretary-treasurer.

Others include: Becky Anderson and Bob Lovell, senior representatives; John Busterud and Steve Worth, junior representatives; and Chuck Woodruff and Og Young, sophomore representatives.

Members of the faculty will sit in a special section on the left side of the hall toward the front. The seats will be reserved for faculty members only.

Living organizations will sit together in groups. Members of Kwama, Skull and Dagger, and Phi Theta Upsilon will sit together and wear sweaters.

Payne said that a great many "personalities" would be introduced. He will introduce new officers for the formal part of the program.

Members of Delta Tau Delta will sing, and the University band will be present in uniform.

The governor and new officers will parade down the aisle at installation, escorted by Scabbard and Blade. President Erb will introduce the governor.

Kwamas to Tap New Members At 'Mortar' Hop

Skull and Dagger Will Arch Sabers For Presentations

From out of the cloud of mystery will come the girls in white sweaters for next year as Kwamas tap new members for the sophomore women service honorary at the Mortar Board ball Saturday night.

All freshman girls are requested to remain on the Igloo dance floor from 10 o'clock to 10:15 so Kwamas may pass among them to hand formal invitations to the 19 most outstanding girls in the class.

Skull and Dagger members and pledges will form an aisle of arched sabers for retiring Kwamas to escort their new "sisters" to the stage for presentation of the pledge ribbons by Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women.

Tickets are on sale for \$1 at all women's living organizations for the girl-date dance, according to Joanne Riesch, dance chairman. Proceeds from the ball will be used for scholarships for deserving women on the campus.

Lomax to Give Talk

Speaker at an open meeting of the anthropology club Thursday will be Warren Lomax. His topic will be "Archaeology of Hawaii." The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Condon hall, and the public is invited.

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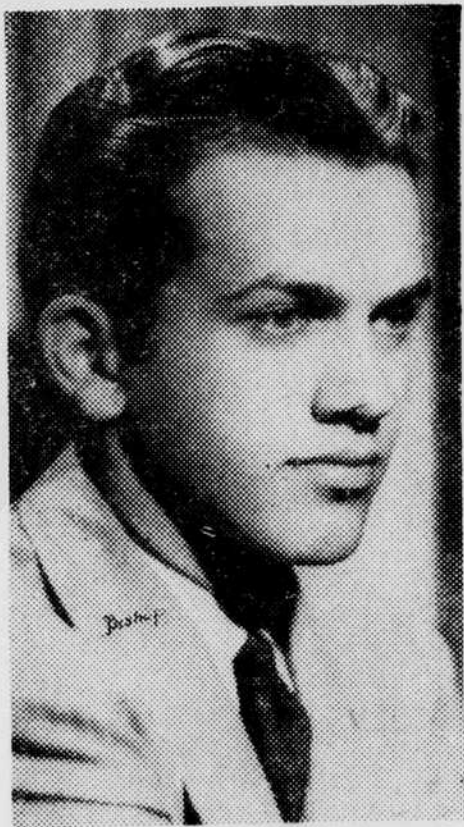
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Now let us begin, and
Everyone try, with their tongues
in their cheeks,
To remember the day
Now far, far away, when
Everyone talked about aid to the
Greeks.
—J.W.S.

NYA Hours

NYA students will not be allowed to carry over assigned hours from the second period, which ends today; to the third period and should report any second-period hours they will not be able to work to the NYA office. Third-period hours may be worked ahead of schedule if no more than 57 hours are completed in any one month.

Life Is Hectic in George's Dorm

VISIT WHERE WASHINGTON SLEPT



Madge Fuller, left, (Pat Howard) and Steve Elridge (Dick Turner) visit a home in which George Washington supposedly slept when they appear in the play, "George Washington Slept Here." The two are the juvenile leads in the production, which opens tomorrow night.

The Newton Fullers took a little drive one bright spring day to look at an old Pennsylvania farmhouse in which George Washington was supposed to have spent a night.

"George Washington Slept Here," latest Kaufman-Hart hit, tells of what happened when they found a ramshackle, tumbledown old ruin furnished mainly with an oil can and a rusty plow and learned that the father of the family had bought the place to satisfy his desire for "a little place in the country to call his own."

The comedy, which opens in the University theater Friday night, describes the Fuller family's trials in renovating and keeping up their "country estate," entertaining weekend guests, trying to find a source of water, and living a country life in general.

In true "mellerdrummer" fashion the Fullers are unable to meet mortgage payments and are about to be "driven out into the world" when they are dramatically "saved" at the last moment from the cruel clutches of their landlord.

This is the first amateur presentation of the play, which just finished a long Broadway run. Kaufman and Hart also collaborated on the hit, "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

"George Washington Slept Here" will also be presented May 17 and 20. The University box office in Johnson hall, extension 216, is now open.