

CIRCUIT RIDER VIA FORD . . .

Cavanagh Polishes Lamp of Learning

"Armed with a tattered toothbrush, two reels of elegant colored films of the University and all the facts head and brief case will hold I'm starting on my tour of the state Thursday, June 26th," wrote John Cavanagh, Federation director, to compatriots all over the state when he started on a 7500 mile tour of Oregon this summer.

While conducting meetings in approximately 60 communities, Cavanagh visited undergraduates and alumni, and answered questions of prospective students, finally ending up in Portland to help make plans for the annual Jantzen Beach rally.

First Lap

Hood River and The Dalles were first on the Federation director's itinerary, and then a short trip to Portland finished the first week. From the city of roses he traveled to Hillsboro and Astoria. Tillamook came next with an inland trip to McMinnville, then back to Eugene to catch up on correspondence.

After an evening program in Cottage Grove, Cavanagh headed for Roseburg and points along the coast. He was met in Marshfield by John Busterud who mustered out an exceptionally large number of people for the evening meeting. At Medford, "The Brakeless Wonder," his aged and ailing car, managed to stop in time for another evening meeting. Co-chairmen Elsie Brownell and Jim Lium were on hand with a large representation in Grants Pass and, after a brief stop in Ashland, Cavanagh and car sputtered over to Klamath Falls where chairman Jim Burness helped him through a crowded program including two service club appearances, a radio broadcast, and an evening meeting.

They Eat in Lakeview

At Lakeview a potluck was served to a crowd that included all branches of the University family, undergraduates, alumni, and prospective students and parents. Students Fae Evans and Doug Hay, and Alumni Director Forrest Cooper headed the committee which arranged this gath-

Faculty Trio Joins BA Staff

Expanding student interest in the business field has led to the addition of three new members to the faculty of the business administration school, Dean Victor P. Morris announced this week.

Replacing Dr. A. G. Dudley, who will study this year at Stanford, is Dr. Wesley C. Ballaine, a graduate of the University of Washington. He received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago and has taught at Lawrence college in Wisconsin and the University of Illinois.

Two other additions are Edward G. Daniel, former University of Oregon student who receives his doctor's degree from Harvard this fall, and Lloyd Foust, who has studied at the University of Oregon, George Washington University, and Stanford.

For the first time in several years, typing and shorthand will be accredited courses in the school of business this year, Dean Morris announced.

ering of the clan, at which the regular program of films and discussion was presented.

Although his car contracted a mysterious mechanical ailment in the middle of the desert, the persistent director forged on to Burns; then by bus went to Vale and Ontario and on to Baker. His convalescing car carted him to La Grande for his next meeting, followed by a journey into Wallowa county to Enterprise. After two radio broadcasts in Pendleton, and an evening program in Prineville, came the Bend get-together planned by Jeff Kitchen. This turned Cavanagh toward the home stretch to Eugene again.

Repairs, reports, and letters to the Federation-faithful all over the state kept him in the Federation office for several days, after

which he headed his road-worn cruiser north for meetings in Albany, in Salem, where the newly-formed undergraduate club had

arranged the meeting, and in Oregon City.

Finally arriving at Portland, Cavanagh is now making plans

for meetings which are to be conducted in the various districts of Portland before the Jantzen Beach picnic.



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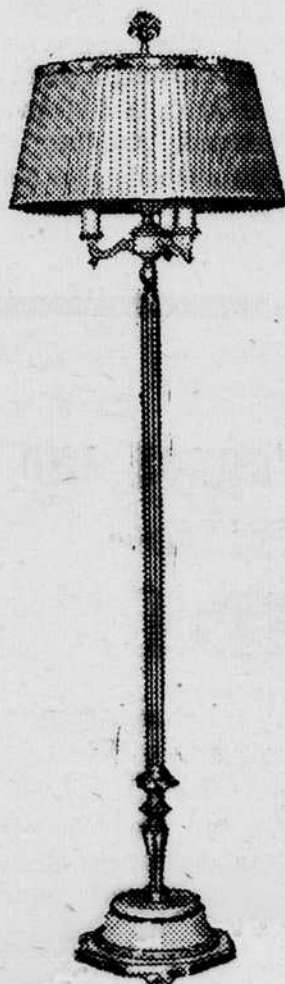
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