

# Youngster in Pre-Med School Like Dogs, Music, No Rain

By RUTH VAN BUSKIRK

"There are no webs in my feet—yet," laughingly announced Morton Sanford Reichart, 17-year-old junior in pre-medics, as he discarded a drenched raincoat. "There's no logic to Oregon rain; I simply can't predict it."

A transfer from the University of Pennsylvania, Morton is highly enthusiastic about Oregon and the University campus life.

"I like the casualness—the lack of convention of dress and actions," he observed. "Everything is so haphazard and natural!"

### Social Balance

Of campus life in general he is impressed by the progressive spirit, the excellent balance of social activities, study and work.

"The students here are developing what it takes for success when they leave school," he added.

### I Say, Old Chap

In his expressive English accent, he spoke seriously for a moment when questioned about his last trip to England in 1940.

"I was particularly impressed by the lack of selfishness of the English people. America is so different," he continued, "life is materialistic, selfish for individual benefit. With the war, however, came a unity, showing that, like England, America knows for what it is fighting. The English and the Americans are a lot alike fundamentally."

### Lots to Say

With a realm of conversational topics at his fingertips, Reichart exclaimed that he could talk more intelligently at a piano.

"I don't remember exactly when I began studying music, but I studied at the New England Conservatory of Music for years," he said.

His favorite composition is Tchaikowsky's fifth symphony.

"It's like life—it has everything the world has," he explained. "From the depths of emotion it swells to unbounded height—just as human feelings and emotions."

But despite his love for classical music, he also enjoys popular music, especially the current war songs.

### Speech Trouble

With a chuckle Morton stated that the hardest thing to become accustomed to was the "language" of the Oregonians. The word "deal" he is especially fond of.

"It covers such a large range of things," he laughed. "When I use it, I feel like an Oregonian—but I can't get used to phrases

like "That shows me a lot" and "He's quite a 'character'—although I've really met one person who fits that description—Roy Paul Nelson, Emerald columnist!"

Another thing he likes about the Oregon campus is the bevy of dogs here. One dog particularly—"I don't know whose dog it is, but I feed it every night." Just about this time the dog in mention bounded around the corner. Shifting "Rosco" to his shoulder, Morton laughed, and with a merry twinkle in his eyes exclaimed—"The more I see of some dogs, the less I want to see of some people!"

### How Time Is Made

(Continued from page two) fore it is approved and ready to be printed.

Time, the weekly magazine, is printed in Chicago and Philadelphia simultaneously. This, the publication's staff claims, makes possible the great speed in mailing to the farthest sections of the country.

Technical points illustrated in the display were: method of relaying stories to printing centers by the teletypeset on machine; development of the cover; and the construction of the map accompanying the story.

Regarding maps, the display board says: "As war thunders from country to country, Times map makers gather pertinent data, swiftly put it together in maps that save you time because they show all the information needed to understand the daily news and nothing more."

Sample copies of Time's Spanish and Air Mail editions were also shown. Three sections of the magazine are translated into Spanish and rushed by mail to South America for reprinting in 23 Latin American newspapers. The special Air-Mail edition is printed on lightweight paper and flown by air express each week to 29,000 English-reading people throughout Latin America.

Helen Nahm of the University of Missouri is new director of the Hamline university school of nursing.

## R. Abst Starts Training As Aviation Cadet

Following in his father's footsteps, Ray Abst, 19-year-old Salem man and former architectural student in University of Oregon, is on his way to become a naval flyer, word received today from the office of Commander Bert H. Creighton, senior member of the naval aviation cadet selection board for the thirteenth naval district, disclosed.

He has enrolled as a naval aviation cadet and in the near future will begin his training for the wings of the naval pilot. His father, Ray C. Abst, was a flyer in the first world war with the navy.

The University student will begin his training when he will be sent to St. Mary's college in Moraga, California, for three months of pre-flight training. He will do no flying there but will study subjects vital to aviation and take part in the physical development program.

## Dedrick Gives Report

D. S. Dedrick, assistant professor of chemistry at the University, will present a report on "The War Department's Civilian Protection School" at a meeting of the chemistry seminar on Tuesday.

The meeting will take place in McClure hall on January 5 at 4:15 p.m.

## Fraternities Pledge 7

New pledges announced Wednesday by the dean of men's offices include Carlton Woodard, Breene Murphy, and Elbert Davis, Delta Upsilon; Stanley Boyd, Donald Eland, William Daris, and Rees Stevenson, Beta Theta Pi.

## OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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## Announces Engagement Alpha Xi Delta Prexy

Florence Cooley, Alpha Xi Delta president, last night announced her engagement to Arthur John Fagin, pharmacist's mate third class, U.S. navy, who is a former Oregon student. Gardenias bearing tiny circles of blue and gold revealed the secret. The engagement had been announced formally at a luncheon party in San Francisco December 26.

## Celebrate New Year's

(Continued from page one) individual interested in the dance and 2:30 permission in Corvallis. Frank Calise, Emerald sports writer, boards the train at 2 a.m., January 1, to start a new educational experience, life in the U.S. army, where he will be a buck private.

Torn between last term's GPA and this term's holiday, 35 per cent reluctantly yielded to their conscience and remained at home book in hand, and hari-kari in mind.

### No Conscience Struggle

One sophomore who didn't have to struggle with his conscience was relatively content to get a good night's sleep. He will have to stay in bed with the mumps

## UO Alum Now Captain Army Transfers Alum

Gerald Childers, Oregon alumnus, has recently been promoted to captain in the army. He is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, and visited this campus November 30. He was a journalism major and received his BA in 1940.

anyway. A disconsolate freshman woman sighed and said, "Oh, I guess I'll take care of kids, anybody's kids."

Ready for anything, a skeptical student remarked, "I'm spending my New Year's eve in first aid class—I might need it."

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