

## Between The Lines

By ROY PAUL NELSON

Well, kids, this is the old kiss-off. I'll be hanged if I'll sweat over a dang column twice a week any more.

I'm pulling out of this joint in a fortnight. No more of this bating out words on a crummy typewriter for a moronic editor to put in his lousy paper.

I'm sick and tired of . . .

Aw, what's the use?

I'm sorry I said that. I just thought that would be the easiest way of writing my last column.

### Stumped

I don't know what to say. If I went into a little sermon on what the University has meant to me and what a swell bunch of guys there are around and how I'm going to miss writing this column—you'd probably think I was just kidding.

Once last fall I wrote a serious bit of prose about something, and what happens? About a half a dozen characters come up and say it was the funniest thing I ever wrote.

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## Exhibits Adorn UO Art Gallery

"Unusual use of a very usual subject matter," said David McCosh, assistant professor of drawing and painting, in reference to the new exhibit of gouaches by Russell Green now on display at the Little Art gallery at the AAA school.

Mr. Green, an instructor of art at Stephens college, Columbia, Missouri, is, according to Mr. McCosh, interested in effected color and sees decorative possibilities in kitchens, stairways, and other similar things.

There are 30 of his works in the exhibit, which shares the gallery with the Red Cross exhibit.

wearing rubber bands to keep shirt collars down. I'm going to miss plugging the House of Characters.

I'm going to miss those discussions on brown sox. I'm going to miss panning my old pal Beckwith. I'm going to miss telling you stories about my bitterest friend and severest critic King Klam Kuhl and my sidekick "Scotty" Mindolovich.

### About "Scotty"

It would hardly seem typical if, in my last column, I failed to give a parting comment on Mindolovich. We call him "Scotty" because he is Yugoslavian.

"Scotty" was sitting in the Lemor "O" reading the latest periodicals which he does for at least an hour every afternoon and sometimes longer every evening when "Doc" told a customer:

"Some day that kid is going to break down and buy a magazine."

### Be Seeing You

But "Scotty" won't be hanging around the Lemon "O" much longer. And the "Clam" won't be moaning about not making the road trip. These kids and most of the rest of us have a matter that's a little more important to take care of. But we'll be back—maybe in a year or two.

So, until then, so long to a grand University and to the friendly bunch that comprises its student body.

Total assets of Northwestern university today are valued at \$62,662,000.

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## Gift Ups Union Fund

Ear marking the money for the student union furnishings fund, the Roseburg Oregon Mother's club sent \$10 to the University this week. This is the third year the mother's organization has given money to this fund.

## Larsen Says

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for knowledge is piled up higher and higher. Therein lies its liberality. Most unfortunate is the neglected use of this learning in the field of education itself.

### Tied Down

No other Jeffersonian principle has been adhered to as religiously by university educators as the proposition that "all men are created equal." So equal have all students been created that an education requires exactly four years, specific assignments and hours of exposure, uniform tests and grading systems, equal shortages of personal guidance and encouragement, an all-around disregard for individual differences and capacities, and a campus-wide set of rules to cramp the cultivation of personal responsibilities. Henry Ford, the mass-production king, must have attended a university.

If America needs any one thing for tomorrow, it is an active and responsible citizenry. The minute a young person succumbs to the attractions of university life he enters a sheltered and stifling existence. Campus and house rules protect him from the wisdom gained by making mistakes, and turn his attention from the common sense of doing what is good for himself to the devilish delight of bucking authority.

### Artificiality

This little battle of resistance also exists in the classroom where otherwise enjoyable professors find themselves laboring under a system of education where they must scheme, cajole, and threaten to get assignments completed. Students boast about how little they do. Their entire attention is diverted from the value and purpose of education.

Such external motivation as tests, grades, honoraries, and degrees are used to bring about learning. Their artificiality does not prevent them from becoming goals much more desirable than education. The preponderance of these devices smothers the natural desires to ask questions, to improve one's capacities for expression, and to cultivate creative abilities in special directions.

Grand climax to an educational venture is a degree, making it unnecessary for one's actions to prove that he possesses an education. A degree is a display of educational accomplishment, which in itself indicates little about what a person can or will do. It may even be used to disguise actual ignorance.

What America needs, what students need and want, and what the educators should assume is more responsibility. Students face a dynamic future, but knowledge can only be power when it is sought and used with a purpose.

## If a Buddy

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UO student, who is a radio operator on an army bomber, has returned to his home in Portland on a two-week leave. He was a junior at Oregon when he enlisted in August, 1942. After staying six months in Canada, Corporal Whitely saw action overseas.

### Commander

Ensign Sue Moshberger, UO graduate of the school of physical education, is commander of a company of WAVES training at Iowa State Teachers' college at Cedar Falls, Iowa. After her graduation from Oregon, she was director of PE and dean of girls at

Medford high school for five years.

Lieutenant Arthur F. Price, ex-UO student, who was called into service with the national guard, has received orders to depart for an undisclosed destination after serving as a flying fortress bombardier at Walla Walla, Wash.

### Over There

Captain Lawrence M. Selstead, who transferred from Oregon State to the UO, has been sent on duty overseas after two years of training. Elstead received his first lieutenant's commission at San Bernardino. Before leaving the United States he completed his training at Sioux City, Iowa, and Kearney field, Nebraska, where he was promoted to his present rank.

William P. Wygant, ex-Oregon student, has been promoted from ensign to lieutenant, junior grade. Wygant, who was on duty in the Aleutians for four months, is now serving with the Pacific fleet.

Another graduate of the University in the flying service is Aviation Cadet Carl Poehler. He has just rounded out his pre-

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Then there is Jane Russell's present. What? Wouldn't you like to know!

### Heavy Ones

Next come those boarding house upside down cakes that will come in handy when sculpturing in stone goes out of style, and those salt and pepper shakers the College Side lent you that impossible time when the Smiths were sleeping, and Zorima's last crepe streamer and wasn't she surprised.

Don't forget those artificial flowers from the bush by Fenton hall, and that sample of dorm spaghetti for the archeological institute, and the plaster cast of Dr. Lesch pronouncing "poltroon," and, oh yes, Sigma Nus we'll bring that bottle of peroxide back any day now.

flight training at Pasco, Washington, naval air station, and has been transferred to Corpus Christi, Texas for further training. In three more months he will be commissioned an ensign in the navy.



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