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Lawyer or Legislator?

After a brief weekend vacation at his Eugene ranch, Wayne L. Morse, dean of the University of Oregon school of law, public member of the national war labor board, and rumored candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, went back to work this week. Morse left Eugene for Portland to review lumber problems before the west coast lumber commission. Today he goes to Seattle to hear cases before the regional war labor board, and later in the week he will return to Washington.

This busy, hurried trip is called a "vacation" in a story in this week's Time magazine. Just how much of a vacation it was is problematical, but it is true that Dean Morse was back on the campus and in his Fenton hall office after a long absence.

Wayne Lyman Morse made a fine record as dean of the law school, and an equally fine one as west coast labor arbiter. His firmness and unimpeachable honesty won the respect of both labor and management. His work as labor arbiter brought him a place on the national war labor board, where he has continued to win acclaim of the public and the press for his forthright and courageous adherence to the convictions of his down-to-earth idealism.

Dean Morse's arrival on the campus was preceded by a bevy of "they-say" whispers about his possible candidacy in the coming election. Some Washington gossipers declared that Morse would run against Rufus Holman in the Republican primaries; others were equally sure that he would remain with the war labor board.

The logical person to consult for authentic information as to Dean Morse's plans is Morse himself. But Morse, with the political acumen of a veteran legislator, has declined to commit himself as yet. Oregon students, who, like the rest of the nation, have been wondering about Wayne Morse's political plans, were still wondering as the law dean left the campus this week.

But we know that whether he remains with the war labor board or is nominated for Senator on the Republican ticket and later, perhaps, elected Senator from Oregon, Wayne Lyman Morse will continue to serve the state of Oregon and to represent public interest with the same zeal, ability, and fighting honesty which have always characterized him. J.N.

Dorm Difficulties

(Editors note: This editorial was contributed by a member of the Emeralds news staff.)

Towards the end of last term there were about 30 men in one of the two campus dorms who petitioned the dean's office to move from the house.

It was only then that those in charge of dormitories on the campus began to realize that the rumors which had filtered in during the term must have had some basis of truth—rumors about fights in the halls until early in the morning, rumors about beer busts held at the house instead of far from the campus as is the usual custom, rumors about house officers who could not or would not exert the necessary control on 35 boisterous freshmen.

It was a natural situation. The freshmen were in the majority on the campus for the first time this year since the last World War. They took over the reins before they realized how powerful the house was. The small amount of objection which the five upperclassmen made went unheeded.

Several times during the term there were threats that a majority of members of the house would stage a walkout, but the threats did not materialize into action. The chief topic of conversation became "Next year I'm going to live out..."

Near the end of the term questionnaires were sent out by housing officials. That the results of the questionnaire were a shock was obvious when members were summoned before the dean of men. More questions were asked.

The answers were vague. Nobody wanted to incriminate anyone else. They just wanted to move out.

But the University didn't want them to move out, and so after more questions and more complaints they announced

Clips and Comments

From the Bengal, University of Idaho's paper we extract the following interesting items:

"Michigan State ASTP's are getting out their own paper now."

—You don't say!

And:

I like exams,
I think they're fun,
I never cram,
And I won't flunk one.
I'm the teacher.

Which choice bit of verse reminds us of Dr. Kremer's attitude when the students drag into his eleven o'clock German I class for a quiz and he says cheerfully, "Smile!"

Still in the poetic mood we present this from the Mills College weekly:

My lady, be wary of Cupid
And list to the lines of this verse—
To let a fool kiss you is stupid;
To let a kiss fool you is worse.
And from Ka Leo O, University of Hawaii publication, comes a fragment of island humor about the three Chinese sisters who were not married:

To-Young-Tu.
To-Dumb-Tu.
No-yen-Tu.

Oh well, things are bad all over ... which just about sums up the general post-holiday feeling around here, eh?

An 11-year-old war refugee adopted last year by students of Mills college who, through the war service fund, sent \$150 to pay her expenses in a summer camp in England, wrote the coeds an answering letter of which excerpts were:

"... We had a Thanksgiving service thanking God for keeping us safe for three years. Afterwards we had a tea party which was very nice, and then we danced to the visitors... The crops on my plot are coming up well now. Last night we thinned our carrots until they were two inches apart. We also have lettuce, onions, and beets and they are all growing nicely..."

—Which leaves us weeping into our beer.

The Little Cave Theater at the University of Washington is the unique protege of the campus policeman. It is beginning its 14th annual Christmas season "run" with a repeat performance of last year's play "The Herd Girl's Dream."

In past years thousands of people have witnessed the unusual production in the setting of the basement of the officer's home. This year a commodious new location has been built to accommodate the large audience and the performance is expected to be continued for another month. In 1942 1,300 persons from 31 states and 14 foreign countries attended the policeman's Little Cave Theater production. There is no admission charge, only a wishing well where visitors may toss coins ... Here's to one cop with a lot of imagination!

Paper hats, noise-makers, and confetti helped make traditional the New Year's Eve dance for all students and ASTU members given by the Union at Indiana University. Music was provided by the ASTU dance band. The student affairs committee extended the usual hours of 12:30 a. m. to 1:30 a. m. realizing the importance

that the situation would be corrected. On this basis they rejected many of the petitions to move out.

Now the dorm is full again, after consolidation with the other hall, students whose applications were rejected are beginning to wonder whether or not the big promises will be fulfilled. Unless some method is found to control the freshmen, they may leave the University without ever having gained the sense of good behavior and responsibility which is a heritage at Old Oregon.

Up From UO

By PEGGY OVERLAND

Once again the University of Oregon Medical School bolsters its record of brilliant alums with another equally able graduate—Ralph C. Matson, '02, physician, surgeon, and teacher. At present living in Portland where his practice is located, Dr. Matson also teaches at the Medical School.

Perhaps one of the strongest reasons for Dr. Matson's success and renown in the medical field has been the broadness and thoroughness of his study. The latter part of his medical training was acquired in many of the outstanding universities of the world. In addition to the University of Oregon he attended Cambridge university; University of Vienna; Dusseldorf Academy of Medicine; University of Paris; and the University of Berlin. Despite this brilliant record, Dr. Matson has never ceased to study and even today is constantly seeking to add to his knowledge of medicine and surgery.

National recognition has been accorded him for his work in the field of tuberculosis in which he has studied and specialized. His researches have resulted in national acceptance of him as an authority in the field of tuberculosis, with much attention being paid to the numerous articles on the subject which he has written.

He is a former vice-president of the National Tuberculosis association and in 1939 was elected president of the American College of Chest Physicians. In addition to these honors, Dr. Matson has also served as vice-president of the Pan-Pacific Surgical association.

One would imagine, after scanning this impressive list of study, that Dr. Matson's gratitude would be diverted to the European



**IF A BUDDY,
MEET A BUDDY-**

Christmas brought a lot of the Oregon boys back to their various homes on leave. Almost anywhere you went in Portland you would see a group of Oregon boys comparing uniforms, camps, schools, and promotions. Of course, it was plain to see that they didn't spend all their time with their boy friends.

Beta Kim Kaufman, Navy V-12er from Willamette, escorted Alpha Phi Gene Loomis around town quite a bit during the holidays. Could it be love!

From Parkville, Missouri, came Art Hosfelt, Chick Chaloupka, Don Blair, Art Damchen, Frank Sardam, Don Lonie—all home for the holidays. Say, if you could but hear the average G. P. A.s of those boys.. They're really doing all right!

After graduating from a small college in Missouri for navy training, Sigma Nu John Bubalo was in on leave. He is now going into pre-med training.

Starting the new year out right Wayne Atwood, V-12 from U. C. L. A., placed a ring on third finger

of the occasion to morale ... Oh, for more committees like that!

Housed in a store building which was formerly a spaghetti restaurant is the recreational center in one of Chicago's three worst juvenile delinquency areas. Twenty students from Northwestern University serve as volunteer assistants in the center and help provide recreation for more than 30 children of mixed races, many with prison records, every afternoon and evening.

schools where most of his education was obtained. However, shortly after his extensive travels abroad as well as at home, he reported a few years ago that "the University of Oregon's medical school while not the largest, is as fine as exists anywhere."

Doctor Matson is considered by all who have ever known him to be as fine a teacher as he was a good student. His encouragement and help have been justly appreciated by the many young Oregon doctors who have graduated from the medical school.

Something of this direct, square-jawed doctors "philosophy of youth" is apparent in a statement he wrote for the University medical students some years ago:

"Any semblance of advice, cheer, or warning that I could offer ... would be that success for you is in some still indeterminate range ... It is not hard to remember ... how easily one's visions of the future may exceed the actuality. The vision may be so much larger than the capacity for fulfillment. But ... part of them will surely come true. And from the other part emerges the variegated fabrics of your lives."

With such counsel and judgment before them everyday, it is no wonder that the students of "the school on the hill" consider Dr. Matson a man exceptionally fit to prepare them for a future career in medicine.

left hand of Pi Phi Phoebe Smith. Also Dan Wessler—remember the villain in "The Watch on the Rhine"—did same for Alpha Chi Jenelyn Gaston.

Marine Roy Paul Nelson finds traveling condition a little rough. He hitchhiked to Sacramento where thumbing came to no avail. From there he took a bus to Portland. He went through all this to see Louise Brundage, Alpha Chi pledge.

Delt Chuck Larson, now stationed at Oakland supply depot in the navy, will attend Harvard starting January 14. He was home on leave—could that have been the reason for Liz Edmund's quick voyage to Portland!

Sigma Chi Bob Tramp is now attending aerial gunner's school at Shepherd field, Texas.

Did you all see Tau Bob Sell down at the Side last week with fiancée Alice Blodworth? They both looked mighty happy as they looked over the skeleton crew of the old Oregon standbys. Bob thought the school was "sure different but its still the best one of all." After his leave Bob will go on to midshipman's school.

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and Wednesday

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