

Old Goats Will Be Around Till '56; Fewer in '50

By Jo Gilbert

The student veteran has made himself known on University campuses and is likely to be around for several years to come. And that included the University of Oregon.

Approximately 2500 veterans are still roaming about the quad at Oregon, comprising more than 45 per cent of the total University enrollment. About sixty of these ex-GI's are obtaining their education through Oregon state aid and are not on the GI bill. Three hundred to five hundred more are expected to gain assistance through the state beginning next fall term, and more

will follow suit as their eligibility under the GI bill runs out.

This year saw a new high in veteran enrollment. The registrar's office expected the peak in veteran enrollment last year but the number of veteran transfer students plus the veterans who continued their education in the graduate school more than replaced those leaving the University.

A decrease in the veteran enrollment is expected to begin sometime after the 1949 fall term. From then on fewer and fewer of the "old goats" will be around. However, a

number of the oldsters will probably be found until the 1956 spring term, when the GI bill is scheduled to stop.

The trailers, housing units, and baby carriages are not the only mark that the veteran has left on the campus. "The veteran student has definitely liberalized the campus in bringing a mature element to the University, which is healthy for it in the long run," J. D. Kline, assistant registrar said. "He has also made instructors take stock of their pre-war teaching methods," he added.

"Though the over-all grade

level is equal for both the veteran and non-veteran student, it must be remembered that this includes the law school, which grades lower, and is mostly composed of veterans. Excluding the law school, the veteran GPA is slightly higher than that of the non-veteran," Kline said.

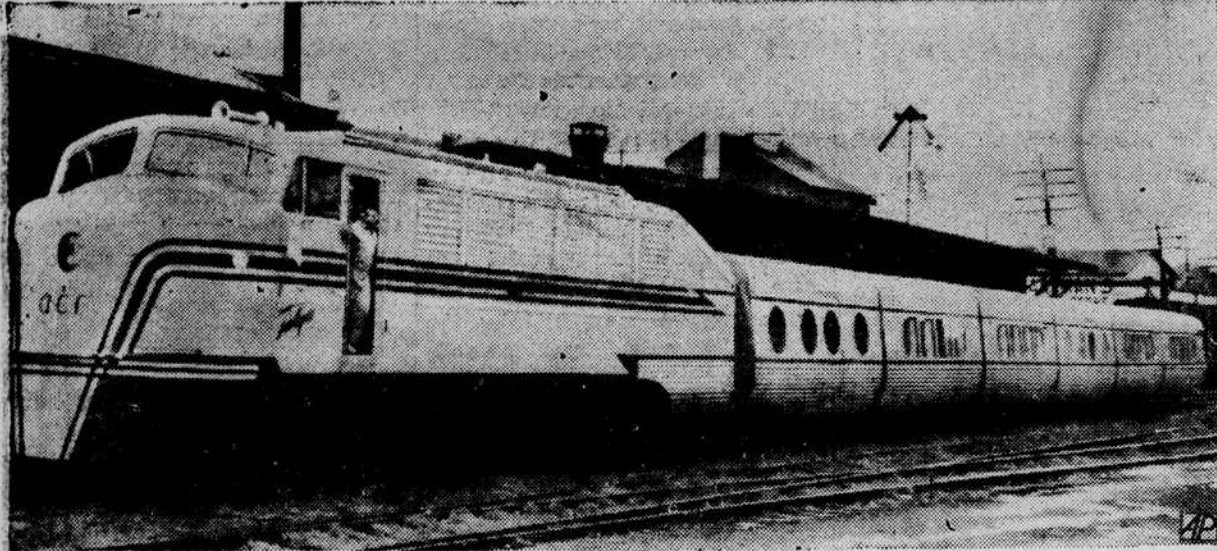
Approximately one-fourth of the veterans are married, most of them before their enrollment at the University. However, co-eds captured a few.

"Married veterans without children and with the wife working are

probably living better than some of the faculty," Kline remarked. "Low cost housing, tax exemption for the husband, books and supplies free, an added income . . . he probably won't live that well in the first few years following graduation." "However," Kline added, "veterans with children or where the wife is also attending the University are finding it hard to make ends meet."

Of the 2500 veterans at Oregon, about 2300 are attending school on P.L. and about 150 receive aid from P.L. 16. About 47 women are included in these figures.

120 MPH 'Mystery Train' Takes a Break



ESTIMATED TO BE capable of travel at 120-miles per hour, the Talgo "mystery train" stops at Bloomsburg, Pa., while on a test run. The cars, built by ACF plant at Berwick for Spanish railroad, are smaller than usual and ride on only two wheels, front being supported by car ahead.

Portland Group Acclaims Play

Wednesday night's performance of Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" at the Civic theater in Portland was enthusiastically received by an audience which almost filled the 348-seat house. The prologue was given in French by Mr. Rene L. Picard since Robert D. Horn, professor of English, was unable to make the trip.

The cast overcame several obstacles to put on a successful performance. In addition to working with a larger stage than that in Guild theater, they were forced to

act without the aid of the set, which was not transported, due to the lack a large enough truck.

Although the players enjoyed the luxury of warning buzzers, they found it necessary to make their way through an intricate network of boards and boxes to get to the far side of the stage behind the curtains.

Some of the profits from the play, which was directed by Dick Rayburn, will go into a scholarship sponsored by Pi Delta Phi, French honorary organization.

Faculty Rating Group to Meet

Laura Olson, newly-appointed chairman of the committee to formulate a faculty rating system, called a meeting of her committee yesterday for Wednesday noon in the ASUO office.

Sociologist Goes To Eastern meet

Dr. E. H. Moore, University sociology department head, has traveled east to attend the first national meeting of the "Institute on the Problems of Ageing," held at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., April 11-12.

Actor Tells of Proposal



SCREEN STAR CARY Grant, stricken with yellow jaundice two months ago while making a picture in England, is met by Actress Betsy Drake as he returned to Los Angeles on a cargo ship. The actor told newsmen he has asked Miss Drake to marry him, but she hasn't yet agreed.

Gilbertson Elected Law Frat President

John Gilbertson, second-year law student was elected president of Delta Theta Phi law fraternity Wednesday.

Other members elected were:

Curtis Cutsforth, second year law student, vice president.

Bob Krause, second year law, secretary.

Bob Hollis, first year law student, treasurer.

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