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AND HERE THEY ARE! Oregon's own Woman of Mystery and Man of Distinction pose here for Emerald Mystery Photographer Gene Rose. Watch for these two. You may be seeing them soon, and they won't have such a blank look on their faces. Who are they, and what are they doing on the Oregon campus? Are they after H-Bomb secrets, or do they know how Three-Gun Carson does his dirty work? Watch for the Woman of Mystery and the Man of Distinction. You may see them around the quad or in that eight o'clock class, today! No, you're wrong. This has nothing to do with Mysticks.

## Constitution Fate Still Unknown

All was quiet on the constitution front Monday.

K. J. O'Connell, professor of law, who is acting as chairman of the ASUO Judiciary Committee in the absence of Law School Dean Orlando Hollis, expects to call a preliminary meeting of the committee sometime today. Dean Hollis is out of town inspecting law school facilities, and will return Monday.

The committee is expected to act sometime this week on the petition submitted by Donald Myrick, president of the Law School Student Body, contesting the extension of last week's constitutional election to three days.

## Don Your Hats

The weatherman predicts gloomy spring term weather for today and Wednesday, with variable cloudiness and scattered light showers in the offing. Little change in temperature is forecast with a high today of 58, and a low tonight of 40.

## Mystery of 'Mysticks' To Unfold Wednesday

"Mysticks" are on their way to whether they are freshmen or not, the Oregon campus.

Identity of the morsel will not be revealed until Wednesday morning when the sales begin. Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's honorary, is sponsoring the sales, which will be conducted by freshman women.

Besides the "Mysticks" the Phi Theta's are offering the unusual—"Mr. Mystick, the Mystery Man." His identity will be revealed in Wednesday's Emerald. Mr. Mystick was selected on the basis of the petition which he turned in when the Phi Theta's called for petitions from all "freshman women" to manage the sales. "Originality" was the quality which won him the vote of the junior honorary.

### Statement Issued

When interviewed "Mr. Mystick" issued the following statement: "My petition, of course was the petition to end all petitions. After all why should the freshman women get all the important and fascinating jobs on campus such as "Mystick" salesmen? It is discrimination against the male sex and something has definitely got to be done about it.

"If this discrimination is carried any further, I'll carry it to the student court, provided there is a student court by the time the case comes up. The ASUO constitution, if any, should be amended to protect men against such women

"Equal rights they call it," concluded "Mr. Mystick."

### Two Day Sale

"Mysticks" will be sold from 8 p.m. to 4 p.m. both Wednesday and Thursday in centrally located booths on the campus.

Living organizations will have them as dessert for one meal on either of the sale days. Posters have been on the campus the last week announcing the arrival of the "Mysticks." Money from the sale will be used for scholarships by Phi Theta.

Last year the honorary sold "Mysties" which were ice cream bars. In previous years twisted doughnuts—"Twisties"—were sold.

## Moms' Emerald Addresses Due

All addressed stickers for the special edition of the Emerald to be mailed to mothers Thursday must be turned in to Kay Kuckenberg at the Delta Gamma house by tonight.

House representatives are in charge of the stickers, Miss Kuckenberg said. Mailing will be handled by a special committee for Mothers' Weekend, which will be held in conjunction with Junior Weekend May 12-14.

## Commencement Plans, Employment Explained for Benefit of Seniors

By BOB WEBER

Senior Class President

(The following information and advice to prospective senior graduates has been accumulated in the hope of aiding seniors in preparation for Commencement activities and future employment.)

There is no truth to the rumor that seniors must make a 2.00 GPA their last term at school before securing graduation eligibility. Basic school requirements are (1) 2.00, four-year cumulative GPA, and (2) 186 passing hours.

You've probably heard this one, too. "Better make up that incomplete within a year's time, or it will automatically change to an 'F.'" If you have, forget it as another untruth.

### Degree Applications

Seniors who have not made application for their degrees will draw a blank June 11. If confused, check with the visible file at the Registrar's Office. If listed there,

you're registered. Incidentally, the visible filing system is the first of its kind at the University, and promises to be a great aid to graduating seniors, most of whom live in a hub of confusion and guesswork.

The file answers many questions of requirements fulfilled or lacking, and provides bright red buttons where students have failed to stumble upon the correct curriculum, or in some other way strayed from the sanction of the school.

### Largest Class

The class of '50 will set a precedent in size. No senior census has been taken yet, but, even figuring in an approximate 20 percent loss through senior rides, we arrive at around 1,800 aspiring graduates.

This figure includes, among June graduates, those poor people who have already marched out into the cold world and are planning to return to the campus for a square meal and graduation trappings.

The veterans, under federal aid, will have their \$6.50 graduation fee taken care of by Uncle Sam. This compulsory charge covers the cost of leather-bound diplomas plus miscellaneous (?) expenses of graduation.

Caps and gowns must be rented for Commencement at the Co-op. Cost here is \$2.50. Seniors are urged to get this taken care of immediately or someone will look conspicuous in the Processional.

There is no particular hurry to order announcements. The Co-op has them on stock, and they're yours at a dime each. Name cards cost \$2.00 per 100 if printed, and \$3.00 per 100 if engraved.

### Class Functions

Plans are in progress to furnish the Student Union landscape with a Class of '50 tree and memorial plaque.

Senior class officers have also booked Swimmer's Delight for a

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## Fate of Campus Radio 'Up to U. O. Students'

By RODNEY MORRISON

The future of campus radio at the University of Oregon will soon be on trial. The trial begins this Thursday, and will continue until a student jury reaches a verdict.

For a "freedom" verdict, signatures on breakage fee pledge cards—\$2000 worth—must be obtained during a campus drive. These signatures will be the go-ahead signal for radio station KDUK and a low-power F-M unit at the University.

The campus-wide drive for fee pledges is sponsored by Kappa Rho Omicron, campus radio honor-

ary. This organization has mapped out an extensive campaign to get signatures, and radio classes will be the first target.

### Thursday 'D' Day

Solicitation teams will cover all radio classes in the speech department Thursday and Friday. The campus-wide drive begins Monday.

In urging students to contribute their breakage fees, KRO President Jack Vaughn explained that Kappa Rho Omicron is vitally interested in the future of KDUK and the F-M station.

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## Introducing the Princesses...

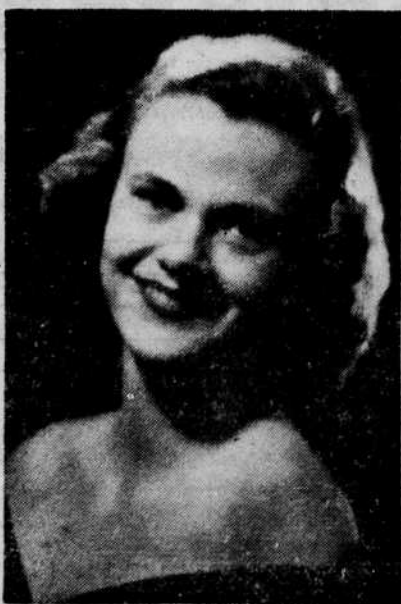
Gloria

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MARY LOU BITTMAN

NANCY CHAMBERLAIN

PAT LAKIN

LUCILLE WRIGHT

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