

# Chemist Returns From Europe

Pierre J. Van Rysselberghe, professor of chemistry, has returned to the campus after a leave of absence of 18 months. He spent the period in Europe where he did research and writing and attended scientific meetings.

Widely recognized for his work in corrosion of metals, Van Rysselberghe held a Fulbright grant at the Politecnico di Milan, and institution comparable to one of this nation's largest institutes of technology.

Van Rysselberghe also gave a series of scientific lectures in Belgium, Switzerland, Spain and Italy, dealing with various aspects of the thermodynamics of electrolyte systems and the corrosion of metals. Popular lectures under the sponsorship of the U. S. Information service were given by the Oregon man on the American educational system.

A report on European science will be given by Van Rysselberghe at the Feb. 22 meeting of the Oregon Academy of Science. The meeting will be held on the campus.

# Mock Convention Plans Discussed



TOM BARRY, senior in political science, seated third from left, goes over plans for the mock political convention to be held at Willamette university May 10 with delegates from 14 colleges and universities participating. Barry is a member of the committee programming the event and will head the University of Oregon representatives.

# Thirty Oregon Delegates Will Attend Mock Convention at Willamette

The University of Oregon will join with 14 other colleges and universities in the state to put on a mock Republican convention May 10 at Willamette university.

Tom Barry, graduate student in general studies and president of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, will head the Oregon delegation. About 30 representatives will go from this school.

Barry attended the mock convention national committee meeting Jan. 19 at Salem. Other schools represented included Willamette University, Southern Oregon College of Education, Oregon State, Vanport college, University of

Portland, Linfield college, and Marylhurst.

Plans to make the convention resemble a political party's national presidential nominating convention were discussed. The convention will be similar to the Oberlin, Ohio, mock convention, which is 92 years old.

Plans are now underway for an Oregon convention, on a smaller scale than the one at Willamette, to be held May 2 and 3 before the Willamette mock convention. Barry feels that the outcome of the Oregon convention will be an influential factor in the role played by the Oregon delegation on May 10.

The convention has no affiliation with the Young Republican groups within the state, Barry said. Its purpose is to give students practical experience in the fields of publicity, public relation and politics. Students will also have a chance to express their opinion about presidential candidates and national and international issues.

The convention proper will be preceded by meetings of a resolutions subcommittee, caucuses for potential candidates for the nominations, and a banquet for the delegates. Mar. 29 is the next meeting of the organizing group.

## Dougherty Elected Association Head

New president of the American association of Spanish teachers, Oregon chapter, is D. N. Dougherty, head of the University's foreign languages department. He was elected at the association's meeting in Portland Jan. 19.

# General Electric Official Announces Training Plan

A training program to prepare young men for careers in manufacturing in the General Electric company has been announced by Nicholas M. DuChemin, GE vice president of manufacturing.

The three-year program will train men for supervisory, administrative and technical positions and will provide a sound understanding of basic manufacturing principles along with knowledge of all phases of shop operation and related functions, DuChemin said.

Included in the program are:

1. A business training course, under which business administration and liberal arts graduates study accounting and allied business subjects as a background for accounting and financial management positions.
2. A physics program of rotating assignments for physics majors.
3. A chemical and metallurgical program which trains chemistry and metallurgy graduates in basic research; the engineering, manufacture and sale of chemicals and metal alloys; and the development and application of materials and treating processes for the company's fabricated products.
4. A 12-15-month test course under which college engineering

graduates test the company's various electrical products during rotating three-month assignments.

DuChemin explained that trainees for the program would be selected from qualified college graduates in fields of engineering, business administration and the sciences and also from within the company organization, including graduates of the GE apprentice training course.

"The time is past when we can hope to develop sufficient numbers of competent manufacturing supervisors and specialists without providing a broad foundation for their development through a planned program of training," DuChemin asserted.

Ages of trainees will range from 22 to 28. Major emphasis of selection, DuChemin said, is upon educational background, character, intelligence and potential for development toward positions of responsibility in the manufacturing organization.

Trainees, he said, will receive a series of rotating assignments, classified as shop, functional and general. Shop work will permit trainees to acquire fundamental experience in the use of tools, and the operation of machines on a production basis. Functional assignments will include training in manufacturing methods and planning, production and purchasing, cost and expense control, and wage rate and time standards. General group of assignments will place the trainee in personnel and labor relations activities, manufacturing administration, marketing and engineering.

Headquarters for the program will be in Schenectady, N. Y., with a number of training centers located at key plants throughout the country.

## Marx to Discuss Hypnotism Friday

Hypnotism will be discussed by L. N. Marx, associate professor of psychology, at the Friday evening coffee hour at 7:45 p.m. in the browsing room of the Student Union.

The coffee hour is sponsored by the SU browsing room committee.

### Inquiring Reporter

# Students Dislike Preferential Vote In UO Elections

By Jean Lewis

None of the students interviewed Wednesday by the Inquiring Reporter liked the preferential system of voting which is used in ASUO elections.

Reasons given were that it wasn't fair, since presidential candidates received all offices, that a person does not know enough of the candidates and that it doesn't seem to work as well as the national system of elections where a candidate is elected by a majority vote.

"Do you approve of the ASUO preferential voting system?"

**Pat Booth**—junior in biology—"It doesn't seem to work too well as all men were elected. A majority vote for four candidates seems to be the most successful and has not failed yet."

**Mary Jo Carlson**—freshman in business—"I didn't like it—you thought you were voting for president but the one you wanted did not get the office. Candidates should run for one office."

**Don Almy**—sophomore in economics—"Candidates should run for one office. They should use the national system of voting if we are trying to get voting experience."

**Stu Richardson**—first year law student—"Demoinis non curat of trifles. No comment."

**Bob Puckett**—first year law student—"I agree with Stu. It's hoaxing the public. Why don't you go see Dean Hollis?"

**Sam Kent**—freshman in business—"That was no election. I like the national system better."

**Ruth Schieve**—sophomore in liberal arts—"They say vote for 25 but most people only vote for three because they don't know enough of the candidates."

**Kay McMichel**—freshman in liberal arts—"I don't see how the representatives could have a chance. I don't like it. I don't think it was explained well enough."

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 31, 1952

9:00 a.m. Atomic Exhibit

Ballroom SU

11:45 a.m. Chem Staff 110 SU

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Speech Staff 111 SU

Spanish Table 112 SU

Rotary 113 SU

2:00 p.m. Pol Sci 114 SU

Bridge Lessons

Comm L SU

3:00 p.m. WSSF 111 SU

4:00 p.m. Assfby Comm 337 SU

Dads Reg Comm 334 SU

Dads Awards 333 SU

Peterson Coffee Hour

Rec Area SU

Art Comm 313 SU

Pers Comm 302 SU

Br Room Comm 201 SU

Frosh Comm

2nd Flr Ger

5:30 p.m. Hazel Schwering Dinner Sunporch Ger

6:30 p.m. ASUO Senate 334 SU

Hse Mgrs 1st Flr Ger

State Delegate

3 Fenton

Phi Beta 3rd Flr Ger

7:00 p.m. House Comm 313 SU

Bridge Tourn

Comm L SU

7:30 p.m. Women Faculty 110 SU

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## Art School Exhibits Architecture of Andes

"Architecture of the Andes," an exhibit of large-size photographs of South American architecture, is now on display in the little art gallery of the school or architecture and allied arts.

The display includes photographs of Spanish colonial architecture of Peru, Ecuador, and Bolivia.

The exhibit, assembled by the Metropolitan Museum in New York City, will be on display until Feb. 15.

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