

1952--The Year in Pictures:



BASKETBALL COACH BILL BORCHER took over the reins as Oregon's cage coach, making his Northern Division debut against Washington State college Jan. 7. Oregon won 59-45, went on to win the series, and to finish third in division standings with an 8-8 record. And as the year drew to a close, Borchert's second year as basketball mentor saw his team with a 5-5 pre-season record.



SMOKE SIGNALS were just one of the innovations on campus as students expressed dissatisfaction with installation of pay telephones in living organizations by Pacific Telephone and Telegraph co. After opposition by the Emerald, action by the ASUO senate and administration, and student discontent, and after a PT & T proposal for a campus exchange as an alternative was junked, the company removed exclusive pay phones from fraternities, sororities and co-operatives the last of February. During the summer, per administration promise, exclusive pay phones were removed from dormitories.



A MOCK CONVENTION, Republican style, highlighted spring term political events. Combos of living organizations represented the states and territories, and keynote speaker was Gov. Val Peterson of Nebraska. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was nominated. Other political speakers came to the campus last spring, including campaigners Gov. Earl Warren of California, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, Harold Stassen, and Paul Hoffman (for Eisenhower).



DADS' DAY HOSTESS was Mrs. LaNelle Gay Newman, for the annual event, Feb. 1-2. Based on the theme, "My Heart Belongs to Dad," the 25th annual Dads' Day drew more than 600 University dads. Arthur W. Priaulx, Portland, was elected president of the Oregon Dads' club.



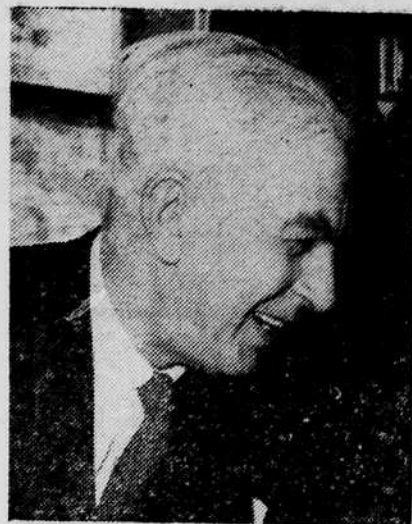
A PARLIAMENT OF WORLD RELIGIONS was a big event winter term, held Jan. 20-24. One of the top speakers was Bashir Minto (above), president of the U. S. Moslem society. Others included Rabbi Julius Nodel, Jewish leader; Swami Devatmananda, leader of the Portland Vedan center; Henry S. Tatsumi, expert on Buddhism, Taoism and Confucianism;



JACK HUTCHINS, outstanding distance man in track, paced Oregon's cindermen by winning the 880-yard run in both the Northern Division and Pacific Coast Conference meets. The team, however, met ill luck in the ND meet, finishing third.



THE ASUO SENATE proposed the establishment of an academic honor code to the student body as the group closed out its first year in existence. (It had replaced the executive council under the new constitution.) The students, on April 23, voted narrowly for the code, but the margin was considered insufficient acclaim for an honor code at Oregon.



SPEAKERS in 1952 included Walter Reuther (right), president of United Auto Workers, and Arnold Toynbee, internationally famous British historian. Also included on the winter and spring term portion of the outstanding 75th anniversary schedule were F. S. C. Northrop, Yale professor of philosophy and law; James S. Pope, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal; Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review; William Grede, president of the National Association of Manufacturers; Bernard DeVoto, writer; R. G. Gustavson, chancellor of the University of Nebraska; Alex Inkeles, Harvard research expert, and Oregon's own Paul S. Dull, associate professor of political science and history and Far East expert.

