

'53 ROTC Grads Get Marine Corps Offer

The Marine corps has announced that, because of the current expansion of its regular officer strength, it will offer a number of commissions to midyear 1953 Army ROTC graduates.

To be eligible an applicant must complete ROTC instruction and

the necessary academic requirements for a bachelor's degree between Nov. 1, 1952 and April 23, 1953.

Another Marine corps release reports that the first 1953 officer candidate course will begin March 12. The course is open to all college graduates who, after successfully completing the ten week program, will be commissioned second lieutenants. Following the ten week program will be a five month special basic course which is required of all newly-commissioned Marine officers.

Army ROTC graduates or men with a bachelor's degree who are interested in the Marine officer program are advised to contact their PMST or Marine corps recruiting office respectively for an interview.

Sculpture Display To Begin Sunday

Work of fifteen sculptors will be exhibited in the gallery of the art and architecture school, beginning Sunday and continuing through the rest of the month.

Hours for the display, which will include stone carvings, ceramic sculpture and several bronze pieces, will be from 1 to 5 p.m. daily. The exhibit is being held in conjunction with the University's Festival of Contemporary Arts, and will feature the work of Alexander Archipenko, internationally famous for innovations in the field.

Salem Moms and Dads Hear Onthank, Students

Two freshmen counselors accompanied Karl D. Onthank, associate director of student affairs, to Salem Monday evening for a meeting of the Salem Mothers and Dads club.

Jody Greer, senior in English, and Ken Ball, graduate student in psychology, spoke to the parents on "Life in the Dormitory." Onthank's topic was scholarships.

Piano Accompanist Needed by Dancers

A pianist who can play Latin American music is needed as a dance instruction accompanist. Hours will be on Wednesday nights, starting Feb. 18 and continuing six to eight weeks.

Interested persons should apply through the student employment office for an audition.

Although dad may be far away, Invite him here for Father's day Dad's Day Feb. 6, 7, 8.

RELIGIOUS INTERNSHIP AT UO

University's First 'Danny Grad' Works with Religious Groups

By Len Calvert

Emerald Assistant News Editor

The University of Oregon is playing host this year to its first "Danny Grad," a Danforth Foundation Fellow, sent here to work with the various religious organizations on campus.

Jean Fuller from Ohio is Oregon's "Danny Grad" who is spending her year of "Christian Internship," as she calls it, working with the University Religious Council, the various denominational houses maintained at Oregon and the YMCA and YWCA.

There are usually 15 girls chosen each year as "Danny Grads" by the Danforth Foundation for their fellowships. These graduate students are then trained by the foundation and sent out to colleges throughout the United States. The girls are always sent out of the area in which they live and there are no two girls from the same state or college, according to Miss Fuller.

Two Hours a Day

The foundation leaves the girls to fill out their own schedules and to work with the campus religious organizations in areas where the graduate sees a need. The program is designed to be one of "self-development through service," Miss Fuller stated. She said that the only requirement of a graduate by the foundation is that two hours each day be set aside for personal study.

The foundation, which is 35 years old, was founded by the

family of William H. Danforth, founder and former president of the Raleston-Purino Chow company. The program is carried on under Danforth's idea that "the best investment is human investment," according to Miss Fuller.

The foundation was started to bring Christian work to universities through the educational approach, because it was felt that the church denominations "take care of their own" through their work in campus religious houses, Miss Fuller said.

Colleges Apply

American colleges and universities apply to the foundation for the "Danny Grads." The foundation sends the girls to the schools which show the most need and have the most to offer the graduates in the way of service, Miss Fuller said. Oregon State college has had three "Danny Grads", but this is Oregon's first. Miss Fuller also visits other campuses in this area while on the Oregon campus.

Miss Fuller's pet project here on campus is finding the amount of interest among the students in a Danforth Chapel. The chapel would function as a place of meditation on campus, a place where students could think, meditate or pray by themselves, undisturbed, Miss Fuller said.

Several colleges in the United States have Danforth Chapels. The chapels are small, and are financed jointly by the school and the foundation. Miss Fuller feels that

such a chapel is needed and "would be used by the University." She hopes that a group interested in such a chapel will form and work toward the realization of the plan. She has asked that all students who are interested in starting such a small, meditation chapel on campus contact her at her office in the office of student affairs.

UO Air Force Unit Aids Area Scouts

The Air Force has a new twist in keeping young America "air-minded".

Maj. Charles J. Purcell, assistant professor of air science, told recently how the UO air force unit has been giving assistance and training aids to nearly a dozen Explorer Scout units in the Eugene-Springfield area.

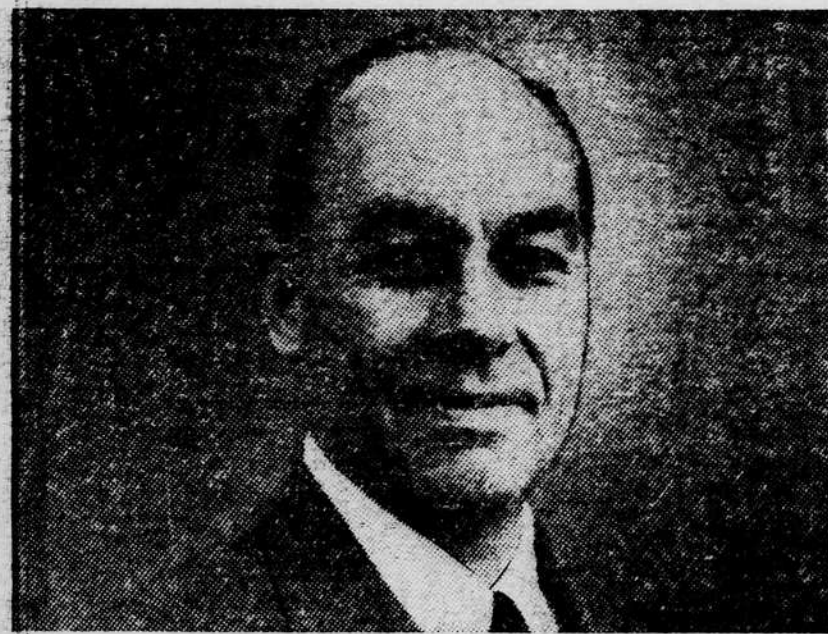
Mostly juniors and seniors in high school, the Explorers have been granted as part of a nationwide program the privilege of using air force training films, air force officers as advisors, and various facilities at air force bases. Facilities which have been made available on the UO campus are the rifle range in the main ROTC building and training in Morse code. These two programs are held on Monday and Tuesday evenings under the supervision of Maj. Purcell and M.Sgt. Jack Bateman.

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NEED HELP IN MATH?

IBM Section Decreases Hours Of Workers in Emerald Hall

By Al Peters

Emerald Reporter

A set of machines in Emerald hall is almost human—the IBM's. It has been nearly three years since the International Business Machine section was formed in Emerald hall for the University

Robinson Elected New AETA Veep

Horace Robinson, associate professor of speech and director of the University theater, has been elected vice-president of the American Educational Theater Association, the professional organization of amateur theaters.

Robinson attended the AETA convention in Cincinnati before he went to Stanford University for work on his doctor's degree. He will return to the University of Oregon spring term.

As vice-president of the organization, Robinson will be in charge of planning next year's convention.

Policy Restated On Doctor Draft

The Oregon State advisory committee to the selective service system restated in a recent press release its policy towards the deferment of physicians, dentists and veterinarians.

Deferments in the date of entry on duty of reservists will not be recommended for priority one or two men beyond June 30, 1953. Deferment of priority three men must be based on a definite showing that the removal of a specific individual will lower the professional services in the area below a safe margin.

business office.

Since that time the number of hours required to do much of the clerical work in the business office has been cut by nearly two-thirds in some cases. The machines now do such jobs as grade reports, registration records, dormitory accounting, general deposit accounting, physical plant cost accounting and various statistical studies.

Prior to this time nearly three weeks were required to get out grade reports. The job is now accomplished in only a week.

Like a Switchboard

The machines themselves are controlled by a plate that looks similar to a miniature telephone switchboard. Wires criss-cross this board, activating relays that make the machine "figure and think."

By setting these wires in the proper holes, for instance, the cards of the whole student body can be run through and the machine will pick out all the freshman by separating the cards. The cards can then be run through another machine which will list their names or other information. The cards are then put back in their original order with the rest of the cards by running them through a sorting machine.

Based on Code System

The whole IBM operation is based on a code system. When a new student fills out an application for admission, the information is coded. It is then sent to the IBM section where the codes are transferred to the cards by means of punching holes in the right places with one of the machines. The resulting card is called the "master card." From this all other registration cards are produced. All the work, after the master card is manually punched, is done mechanically.

The department is headed by W.

E. Hinchy. Three persons are employed full time and one other part time. These four persons operate the nine machines required to do the work. Training for the operation of these machines is generally acquired through courses offered by IBM or by correspondence courses. Others learn to operate the machines by actual on-the-job experience.

Owned by IBM Company

All the machines are owned by the International Business Machine company and are leased to the users. If something goes wrong with one of the machines, a company repairman repairs the machine without cost. When the machine becomes obsolete, it is replaced by the company. The lease provides for the latest available machines and their maintenance.

Tours of the IBM section are held occasionally, according to Mr. Hinchy. He said, however, that arrangements for a tour must be made beforehand to permit the setting up of the necessary materials needed in the demonstration of the machines.

Astronomer to Talk At Alum Fireside

Second speaker in this year's series of Sunday evening alumni firesides will be E. G. Ebbighausen, associate professor of physics. The fireside, sponsored by the University Alumni association, will be held in the Dads' lounge of the Student Union at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The University's leading expert in the field of astronomy, Ebbighausen will speak on "Life in Other Worlds," a discussion of the possibility of life on other planets, especially Mars.