



Beau Brummell Nominees Named

A campus Beau Brummell will be selected from 27 men who were nominated as "best-dressed men" from their living organizations.

The men will be judged at the Student Union Monday evening by representatives of Eugene's men's clothing stores. The candidates will be reduced to six finalists and an all-campus vote held on December 2 and 3 will determine the final winner. Candidates should wear suits or dress jackets and slacks for the judging.

The candidates and the living groups they represent are: Dick Campbell, Campbell club; Jerry Nelson, Sigma Nu; Lew O'Reilly, French; Don Graham, Nestor; Ron Ricketts, Delta Tau Delta; Sid Woodbury, Alpha Tau Omega; Stan Blauer, Sigma Alpha Mu, and John Shaffer, Beta Theta Pi.

Others include Dick Hyder, Cherney; Bill Saunders, Chi Psi; Bill Shepherd, Delta Upsilon; Curt Holzgang, Hunter; James Mathieson, Kappa Sigma; Jerry Maxwell, Lambda Chi Alpha; Gordon Summers, Omega and Sherry Ross; Dick Coleman, Phi Delta Theta, and Sam Skillern, Phi Gamma Delta.

Also nominated were Bob Baker, Phi Kappa Psi; Bob Ransom, Phi Kappa Sigma; Wilbur Leighton, Phi Sigma Kappa; Don Gerhard, Pi Kappa Alpha; Rob Roy, Sederstrom; Stan Savage, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Art Weber, Sigma Chi; Larry Kott, Sig-

ma Phi Epsilon; Joe Ross, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Doug Wright, Theta Chi.

Winner of the contest, sponsored by Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertising fraternity for women, will be announced at the Student Union Friday at Four program, Dec. 3.

The campus Beau Brummell will receive gifts from several Eugene businesses, including a cashmere sweater, leather billfold, and a year's theater pass.

The winner, along with the five other finalists and their dates, will be guests of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, sponsors of similar contests throughout the nation, at a dinner and a theater party Dec. 8. The group will see the motion picture, Beau Brummell, an M-G-M production.

George Shaw Gets 1954 Grid Trophy

Quarterback George Shaw Tuesday night was presented with the Hoffman award, symbolic of the most valuable senior player on the Duck football team.

The presentation was made following a vote of the players. Twelve graduating seniors were eligible for the award this year. Shaw, a four-year letterman, led the nation in total offense this year, and in 1951 set an NCAA record of 13 pass interceptions which still stands. See complete story on page five.

Russians Stand Constant Vigil Near Vishinsky

NEW YORK-(AP)—Old Communist warrior Andrei Y. Vishinsky lay in state Tuesday in a setting of solemn, regal splendor.

Glittering chandeliers were draped in filmy black. The stately, paneled room with its magnificently frescoed ceiling was darkened by curtains of black and deep red. Not a sound—not even a whisper—was heard save the muffled sobs from the knot of Russians standing constant, solemn vigil.

In the center of the room at Soviet headquarters in the palatial mansion at 680 Park Ave., was the bier of the chief Soviet delegate to the United Nations, who died Monday of a heart attack. It rested upon a rectangular platform, about two feet high, covered in severe black.

Behind the bier were two red flags of the Soviet Union, the golden tips of the staff meeting at a bow of black crepe. Along three of the walls were banked the elaborate floral tributes of Vishinsky's staff and his Soviet diplomatic colleagues, all bearing red ribbons emblazoned with golden Russian lettering such words as "to our beloved Andrie Yanuarievich Vishinsky."

The body goes back to Moscow Tuesday night.

Proclamation Sets Thanksgiving Day

The president of the United States Tuesday issued a Thanksgiving proclamation setting Thursday as Thanksgiving day. University students will benefit with a two-day holiday from classes. Classes will resume on Monday.

A PROCLAMATION

Early in our history the Pilgrim fathers inaugurated the custom of dedicating one day at harvest time to rendering thanks to Almighty God for the bounties of the soil and for his mercies throughout the year. At this autumnal season tradition suggests and our hearts require that we follow that hallowed custom and bow in reverent thanks for the blessings bestowed upon us individually and as a nation.

We are grateful that our beloved country, settled by those forebears in their quest for religious freedom, remains free and strong, and that each of us can worship God in his own way, according to the dictates of his conscience.

We are grateful for the innumerable daily manifestations of divine goodness in affairs both public and private, for equal opportunities for all to labor and to serve, and for the continuance of those homely joys and satisfactions which enrich our lives.

With gratitude in our hearts for all our blessings, may we be ever mindful of the obligations inherent in our strength, and may we rededicate ourselves to unselfish striving for the common betterment of mankind.

Now, therefore, I, Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of the United States of America, in consonance with the joint resolution of congress approved December 26, 1941, designating the fourth Thursday of November of each year as Thanksgiving day, do hereby proclaim Thursday, November 25, 1954, as a day of national thanksgiving, and I call upon all our citizens to observe the day with prayer. Let us demonstrate in our lives our humble thanks to God for his beneficence in the year which is past, and let us ask his guidance in the year to come.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

Recreation Leader To Speak on 'Leisure'

Jay B. Nash, a well-known figure in the field of recreation, will speak at the Student Union Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

Nash, who is now serving as dean of the college of recreation, physical education and health and athletics at Brigham Young university, will speak on the topic, "Can America Be Trusted with Leisure?"

Nash was graduated from Oberlin college, but has since studied at the University of California and Columbia university and received a doctor of philoso-

phy degree from New York university. Springfield college conferred upon him the honorary degree of master of science.

Directed PE in California

He has been both a teacher and a superintendent of recreation in the field of education. He was director of physical education in California for two years, was a professor of PE at New York university and since this fall has been in his new post at Brigham Young.

Besides his work in education, Nash has been prominent in many recreation organizations. He has been president of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, has been chairman of the department of school health and physical education of the National Education association, has been a national chairman of physical education of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and a member of the joint health committee of the American Education association.

Speaker Authored Books

Nash was one of the founders of the American Academy of Physical Education.

A prominent author in the field, Nash has written some 15 books on recreation.

During 1953-54, Nash served as a Fulbright professor in India, specializing in teacher training for potential Indian educators and acting as an adviser to the Indian government.

Actress to Read From Shakespeare

"Reading from Shakespeare" will be the topic of the lecture to be given by Margaret Webster, noted actress of the contemporary theater, Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

One of the greatest directors of Shakespearean drama of today, Miss Webster has produced "Richard II" and "Hamlet" with Maurice Evans, "Twelfth Night" with Helen Hayes, and "Othello."

A distinguished author also, Miss Webster has written "Shakespeare Without Tears" and is writing an autobiography, tentatively entitled "Webster Unabridged."

Miss Webster has been reared in theater tradition. Her mother was Dame May Whitty of stage and screen fame and her father was Ben Webster, descendant of a long line of theater people.

Award Winner Among Aid Recipients

By Bob Robinson

Emerald Assistant News Editor

A boy athlete graduates from high school. He would like to go to college but neither he nor his parents can afford it.

Twenty years ago this would have been a problem. But today athletics have become so important to schools all over the country that they go out of their way to help the high school sportster in his quest for an education.

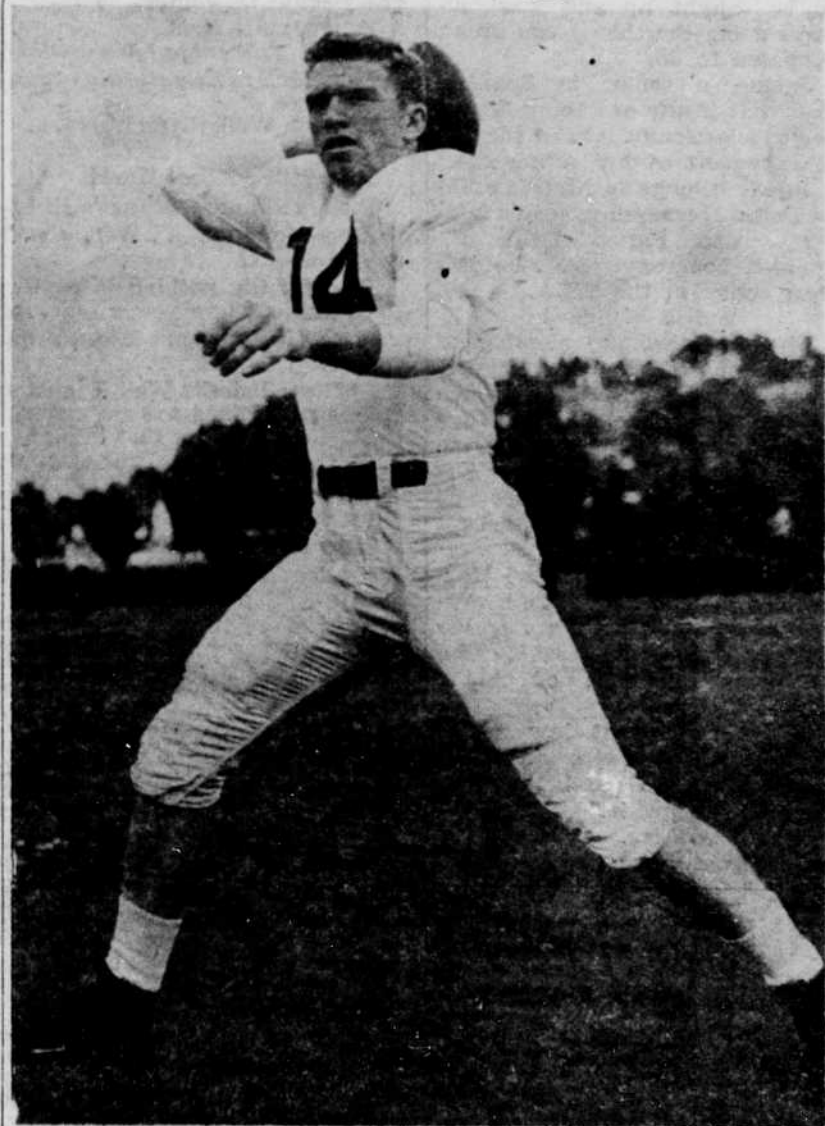
The University of Oregon is just such a school. Needy high school athletes, who have been impressive to the University athletic department, find it almost simple to obtain one of the department's work projects.

What is a work project? Is it just a fancy name for a "free ride?" Is playing in the games the only work involved in the matter?

The answer to the final two questions is no. A work project is merely an opportunity for an athlete to obtain a well-paying job. Dorm counseling, working for the physical plant, doing field work on the University campus, working in the Student Union or the University library and assisting in the athletic business office are among the projects held down by current athletes.

Most of this year's prominent athletes are in the program. Football stars George Shaw and Ron Pheister both are serving as dorm counselors. They work at the freshman dorms helping new students get oriented and trying to instill them with good study habits.

Two other footballers have different projects. Hal Reeve, along with trackmen Bill Dellinger and Ken Reiser, works as an assistant to Bob Officer in the athletic training room. Halfback Dick James does his work in the Student Union alumni office.



GEORGE SHAW, who received the Hoffman Award as the outstanding senior football player Tuesday night is one of the many athletes employed by the University of Oregon under its grant-in-aid program.

John Keller, football and baseball standout, is one of seven athletes employed at the University library.

Basketball center, Max Anderson, and baseball pitcher, Norm Forbes, spend their project time repairing athletic equipment.

Another basketball star, Jim Luscutoff, is one of many athletes in the athletic business office.

In all, more than 140 athletes

on campus are provided with work projects.

Each one of the projects has a supervisor, not necessarily from the athletic department, who makes sure that the men are doing a satisfactory job and also keep track of their hours.

By a Pacific coast conference ruling the maximum amount that can be paid an athlete on a work project is 75 dollars per month. At Oregon, they are paid at a rate of \$1.50 per hour and are limited to 50 hours each month in compliance with the PCC rule. The projects are in effect during the entire school year for an athlete and not just while his sport is in season.

If every one of 140 athletes took advantage of nine full months of work it would require the sum of \$94,500 to pay them. Where does the money come from for such an extensive program?

Most of it comes from donations. Assistant Athletic Director Bill Bowerman goes out each summer from city to city in the state and collects donations from alumni and other interested backers of the Oregon athletic program.

More than half of the money is obtained in this manner. The rest comes from the state, since some of the projects are run on what is called an equalization agreement.

On the jobs where the equalization program is in effect, athletes are paid the basic student employee wage by the state (usually 80 cents per hour) and the rest is paid by the athletic department's donation system.

Do athletes do work which merits their high wages or their extensive employment?

The various supervisors of the projects are quick to point out that in most cases the athletes are definitely an asset.