

# Business School's Morris Finds Teaching 'Stimulating'

By Chuck Andrus  
Emerald Feature Writer

Dean Victor P. Morris finds teaching the most stimulating of his numerous duties as head of the school of business administration.

"If I had it to do over," the 63-year-old scholar stated, "I'd be a college professor of economics again."

The amiable educator admits that being a dean is just about a full-time job, but he has man-

without the stimulation provided by eager new students with different points of view."

## Puts Students at Ease

Dean Morris is not a large man, nor is there anything unusual about his appearance until he flashes his infectious grin. Students and faculty members alike are put at ease immediately by his sincere, unaffected manner and lack of airs.

"My father had hopes of my becoming an instructor of Greek," he recalled. "But in my first year at college, I enrolled in a principles of economics course and was so intrigued by the subject that my future field of study was determined then."

He continued with his study of Greek but only as a side-line. He claims he can still struggle through his old Greek texts but not without the aid of a thick lexicon.

"I even have trouble now with

the Greek letters on the doors of the sorority and fraternity houses," he admitted with a grin.

## Studied at Oregon

Dean Morris is a confirmed Oregonian although he is an Iowan by birth. He has spent most of his life in Oregon and states with conviction that he wouldn't live anywhere else. A product of the Eugene public schools, he received both his bachelor's and master's degree at the University of Oregon. He earned his Ph.D. at Columbia university in 1930.

For a man who prefers teaching to administrative tasks, Morris has spent much time outside the classroom. He was acting president of the University between the resignation of H. K. Newburn and the appointment of O. Meredith Wilson. He also has served as chairman of many committees doing studies of state legislative problems.



VICTOR P. MORRIS  
Prefers Teaching

aged to teach classes most of the past 18 years as well as heading the business school. He came to Oregon as a professor of economics in 1926.

## Teaches One Class

He accepted the position of dean on the condition that he be allowed to continue teaching. He now has only one class in principles of economics, but for many years he conducted several upper-division classes as well.

"The association with students of different backgrounds and with fresh outlooks on life is what makes teaching so gratifying," he remarked with an easy smile. "The administrative part of a college professor's chores would be pretty drab

# Record Shatterer Makes up for .038

BURLINGTON, VT. (ACP) — University of Vermont baseball fans are awaiting the appearance of George Plender in intercollegiate baseball come spring, according to the Vermont Cynic, university weekly newspaper. Plender shattered sports record books last spring when he pitched an "impossible" 57½ straight scoreless innings in intercollegiate baseball for the University of Vermont.

A check with NCAA records showed no official college records were kept for the entire country, but, according to the Cynic, "Officials of NCAA remarked that in the near future, baseball records will be a reality. And when it does, Plender's record will be kept with the NCAA bureau."

All that Plender can say is, "Well, I had to make up for my .038 batting average somehow!"

# Faculty Women Honor All Graduate Students

Graduate students will be honored at the annual Faculty Women's club tea Sunday in Gerlinger hall. Hours for the traditional event are 3 to 5 p.m.

Wives and husbands of graduate students are also invited, as are all regular faculty members. Nursery facilities will be provided for small children.

# Science Phases Shown in Exhibit

Several exhibits depicting different phases of science are now on display in the Science building.

A DuPont company display explaining the manufacturing of paints and dyes is on the first floor. Also on that floor is a photography exhibit.

A natural science exhibit of starfish, Spanish moss, sand dollars and sea shells is on the third floor. Other displays on this floor include a collection of moths, and one on reproduction in mammals.

# Cattlemen's Convention Eats the Obvious Beef

RENO, Nev.-(AP)-Cattlemen in national convention here are doing everything they can to make sure there will be no beef surplus this year.

At their opening dinner Monday, some 1300 livestockmen ate beef stew, prepared from President Eisenhower's recipe.

This was followed by a dessert called mellorene—an ice cream-like product made of beef fat.

And, of course, prime ribs will be the feature of the closing banquet.

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# CAPTAIN KID STUFF

(OR...JOHN'S MISTAKE)

John was growing up. (He shaved. He drove a car. He wanted to impress girls.)

But John was impatient. He wanted to be more grown-up. He wanted a grown-up reputation.

In short, he wanted to make a name for himself.

That's natural. Most young men

his age feel the same way.

But John made a mistake. He expressed his impatience and his ambition behind the wheel of a car.

He became another "highway cowboy."

He purposely drove fast... didn't use chains on snow or ice... skidded... took chances... raced on crowded streets.

He thought this would make him seem more grown-up. But the gang could see through his antics. They gave him a name all right—"Captain Kid Stuff."

They were smart enough to know that Careless Driving is Kid Stuff.



# THE SIX RULES OF WINTER DRIVING

## 1. ACCEPT YOUR RESPONSIBILITY

to do all in your power to drive without accident. Don't blame the weatherman for an accident.

## 2. GET THE "FEEL" OF THE ROAD.

Try brakes occasionally while driving slowly and away from traffic. Find out just how slippery the road is and adjust your speed to road and weather conditions.

## 3. KEEP THE WINDSHIELD CLEAR

of snow and ice, fog and frost. Be sure headlights, windshield wiper blades and defrosters are in top condition.

## 4. USE TIRE CHAINS AND GOOD TIRES.

Don't rely on worn smooth tires. Use tire

chains on snow and ice. They cut stopping distances about half, give 4 to 7 times more starting and climbing traction ability.

But even with the help of chains, slower than normal speeds are a "must" on snow and ice.

## 5. PUMP YOUR BRAKES

to slow down or stop. Jamming them on can lock the wheels and throw you into a dangerous skid. A little skidding can carry you a long way.

## 6. FOLLOW AT A SAFE DISTANCE.

Keep well back of the vehicle ahead—give yourself room to stop. Remember, without tire chains, it takes 3 to 12 times as far to stop on snow and ice as on dry concrete.



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