

**Commencement Set
June 10 at U of O**

Eugene — Open air services will be held for the University of Oregon's 1956 graduating class on June 10, when approximately 1200 seniors and graduate students will receive baccalaureate and advanced degrees in ceremonies at Hayward field.

The university's 79th commencement will be at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday with Dean Douglas Horton of the Harvard Divinity school giving the address. Candidates for the degrees total 1253 and if these students successfully complete requirements for their degrees, there will be a total of 897 baccalaureate degrees granted, 319 masters degrees, 18 doctor of education degrees, 18 doctor of philosophy degrees, and one doctor of jurisprudence degree.

Alumni day will be Saturday, June 9. Reunions will be held by the classes of 1906, 1911, 1916, 1921, 1926 and 1931.

Final classes for the year were held Friday. Examinations for spring term will be held Monday through Friday with the term ending Friday.

The university's summer session is scheduled to start Monday, June 18.

Seattle — U.P. — The 64-foot fishing vessel "Sea Rose" sank near Sisters Island off British Columbia Sunday but all nine persons aboard were saved, the Coast Guard said.

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EMPHATIC—Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, boss of the Strategic Air Command, addressing more than 250 of the nation's aviation writers at Castle Air Force Base near Merced, Calif., tells them of need of the U. S. Air Force. He said the U. S. is "unnecessarily vulnerable" to attack because her atom bombers are crowded on too few bases.

Backstairs: Political Party Buttons

By MERRIMAN SMITH
U.P. White House Writer

Washington — (U.P.) — Backstairs at the White House: This is the time of year when most of the button and banner manufacturers are trying to sell the major political parties on campaign materials. One rejected last week by the GOP National committee was a luminous auto bumper sticker which said, "Drive carefully. The life you save may vote Republican."

A good unverified bet: If Mr. Eisenhower is reelected, he may start commuting between Washington and Gettysburg by helicopter. The helicopter would pick him up on the south lawn of the White House and land him in the front yard of his farm house within 45 minutes.

If such a service comes about, it will play hob with the reporters and photographers whose professional duties require trailing the President every time he leaves town.

It seems unlikely that the White House would permit a press helicopter to use the south

lawn. It would make life even more difficult for the reporters and photographers who periodically race through the Maryland and Pennsylvania countryside to keep track of the President.

The public should be able to get a rather full diet of reading on matters presidential this summer.

Robert Donovan has a history of the Eisenhower administration coming out in July. Walter Bedell Smith, a general on the Eisenhower World War II staff, has a book scheduled for publication two days from now called "Eisenhower's Six Great Decisions." The book deals with the 1944-45 period in Mr. Eisenhower's military career.

Another current work is "The Truman Scandals" by Jules Abels. Abels believes when more information is available on the inside operations of the Truman administration "a graver indictment may yet emerge." Abels plainly thinks poorly of the ex-President and the people around him.

Merle Pusey, on the other ended yet.

of the literary scale, has a most favorable book out about Mr. Eisenhower, "The Eisenhower Years."

And before the political conventions are over, there probably will be several more. A campaign year brings out the writing experts in force.

When Mr. Eisenhower took off from Gettysburg on the morning of Memorial day, he realized that he was returning to his farm in such a short space of time that it seemed rather wasteful for the reporters and photographers to drive back to Washington only for a day.

"Why don't you stay up here and play some golf?" he said to the newsmen.

But fearful of their editors, their wives and their children, the press and radio contingent dutifully drove back to Washington Wednesday, only to return Friday.

New bet on a possible vacation site for the President during the summer: An estate on Cape Cod, Wisconsin still heavily in the running, but nothing decid-

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