



THE OWL HOOTS

By AL GEISS

Last week on the Oregon Tech campus may well have been designated "Student Recruitment Week." We think that Frank Stanko, director of placement, won the award for being the busiest official host and facility-arranger for recruiters who come to Oregon Tech to interview students. "This is the busiest week I've had since I came to Oregon Tech in 1956," Frank said. "This tremendous spurge at the beginning of spring term is probably because firms are attempting to get here early before graduates have obligated themselves to other firms."

The spurge began on Thursday and Friday of the preceding week when three representatives from Argonne National Laboratories in Idaho Falls, Idaho, and three representatives from the Underwood-Olivetti Corporation from New York spent both days on campus. The recruiters from Argonne were interested in graduates from the electronics, drafting, mechanical, automotive, diesel, gunsmithing, machinist, welding, and secretarial technologies. It is interesting that the interviewers from the Underwood-Olivetti Corporation flew here from New York specifically to interview students from the office machines and medical technologies.

On Monday, April 2, two field managers from the International Business Machines Company at Beverly Hills, Calif., came to spend three days interviewing electronics students. Incidentally, they found it necessary to stay an extra day.

Two men from the Bureau of Public Roads spent Wednesday interviewing surveying, highway, and structural design technology students. Two recruiters from the Pacific Fruit and Produce Company from Seattle spent Thursday and Friday interviewing accounting technology students for managerial trainee positions with the company. Also on Thursday, a recruiter from the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, Calif., came to interview surveying and highway technology students for field surveyor positions in their topographical division.

Also on Thursday, one man made a flying trip from the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory of the University of California searching for a new breed of technician for their new environmental test area. An environmental test technician—which is a new concept in technician positions—is one who will work with mechanical and electronic instruments and equipment under various types of environmental conditions such as high and low temperatures, snow, sand, various wind velocities, vacuums, and under G stresses. This recruiter, who was interviewing electronics students, also interviewed a gunsmithing student and a mechanical student for possible employment in explosive research in their weapons program.

TAKES TO CAPTIVITY

Native habitat of the polar bear is the ice-covered Arctic region, but the animal takes to captivity quite well and can be kept in zoos while some animals from more temperate climates cannot.

Two men from the Hanford Atomic Products Operation of the General Electric Company in Richland, Wash., came to the campus Thursday to appraise the Auto-Diesel Division programs as a potential source of recruitment for foremen in their equipment maintenance program.

Next week the spurge will taper off with recruiters from the Oregon State Highway Department at Salem and Aerojet-General Corporation at Sacramento, The Mercury, Nevada Branch of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory is scheduled for a visit on April 29.

Many of the potential spring term graduates have received solid offers and many others have prospects for very desirable positions. Along with the heavy recruitment visitation program has come a barrage of phone calls and letters requesting recommendations for students for a number of varied types of positions. "What amazes me," Frank Stanko said, "is that every firm picks the top 10 per cent and yet every student gets hired." The reason is, of course, because different firms have different ways of measuring quality of students and each has a different set of criteria for establishing its definition of quality.

It is becoming customary that each year a number of Oregon Tech professors are selected to attend summer institutes sponsored by the National Science Foundation or by the American Society for Engineering Education in conjunction with the Atomic Energy Commission. It is a distinctive recognition of the quality of Oregon Tech's faculty and its educational program that so many are accepted each year to these very limited programs. Most of these programs are limited to 25 or 30 instructors from the whole United States.

This summer Walter Spencer and Ole Lunde will be attending the program at the University of Houston in Texas. Don Whitner and Earl Kurtz will be attending UCLA in Los Angeles. John Anderson will go to the University of Missouri and Wally Richartz to the University of Illinois. Each is an eight-week session designed to improve the quality of teaching high-level mathematics and science—especially nuclear science—to potential aides to scientists and engineers.

Professor Charles Jacobi reports that an X-ray graduate stopped by his home a couple of weeks ago to tell him how glad he is to be an OTI graduate. It seems that the interview did not appear to be much in his favor until he told the radiologist that he had an associate degree from Oregon Tech. The student said that as soon as that was mentioned the interview ended and he was selected for the position.

Advertising for bids for the buildings in Phase II on the new campus started Saturday, March 29. Bids will be opened on April 30. If funds are made available for construction, contracts will be let based upon the best bid and it is anticipated that construction would begin within 45 days after the contracts are awarded. Members of the Ways and Means Committee of the legislature visited the new campus yesterday.

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HERALD AND NEWS, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Sunday, April 7, 1963

CAPITOL MEMO . . .

Views Differ On Efforts Of Legislators

CAPITOL MEMO

By ZAN STARK

United Press International
SALEM (UPI)—Is Gov. Mark Hatfield right when he terms this a "snails pace" legislature? Are legislative leaders right when they say this is the "hardest working" legislature in memory?

The answer depends on whether you measure by number or by content.

And to understand who is right, you have to know the process involved in getting a bill through the legislature to the governor's desk.

The Senate has received more than 420 bills, in addition to more than a score of memorials and resolutions.

The House has about 320 bills and more than two score memorials and resolutions—in addition to more than 100 budget bills.

The budget bills automatically go to the Ways and Means Committee which is made up of both representatives and senators. After review by a subcommittee, such bills go before the full committee, then, if approved, go to the house.

Non-revenue bills follow a different course.

Let's follow a mythical house bill through the legislature.

A representative presents his proposed bill to the Legislative Council Committee which drafts it into legal form.

The representative then "intro-

duces" the measure, and it goes to the state printer.

The bill is given a "first reading" a few days later.

The next day it is given a "second reading" and sent to a committee. There are 29 House committees.

This is where the real work begins. A measure may breeze through a committee after one hearing. It may require many hearings.

The committee can recommend "do pass," and send the bill back to the house for action.

The committee may "defer" or "table" a bill. This is the polite way of killing a bill, for technically it is still under consideration.

A "do not pass" recommendation will send it to the floor in hopes the bill will be killed.

Quite often several legislators will introduce similar bills. In these cases, a committee may take the best parts from each proposal and combine them into one amended bill.

If the measure clears the House, it is sent to the Senate where the whole process is repeated.

A House-approved bill may be killed in a Senate committee, or

on the Senate floor. It also may be amended.

If the Senate amends a House measure, it must then go back to the House. If the House does not agree with the amendments, the measure then goes to a conference committee.

Many of the hundreds of bills introduced this session are unimportant. Many are "special interest" proposals submitted by a legislator at the request of the folks back home.

The problem facing this session is that the state has serious money troubles. For the first time in recent years there is no surplus. Taxes must be raised.

Exhaustive hearings are being held on methods of increasing taxes. The Ways and Means Committee is critical of every budget.

Legislators not only are faced with a difficult job, they are dealing with an unpopular one—raising taxes.

An improperly drawn tax pro-

gram could cost some of these legislators their jobs at the next election.

The Democrats hold a bare 31-29 majority in the House. The Republicans dominate the executive offices.

The results of this session could strengthen the Democrats' hold. They could just as easily give Republicans control of the House.

The governor and legislative leaders are equally aware of the possible change in the balance of power.

CLOSES SUNDAY SCHOOL

HOUGHTON, England (UPI)—The Rev. Alan Lazonby said he is closing his Sunday school because it "does more harm than good."

This is at the root of the widely differing views of the legislature now in session.

Valedictorians Come In Trios

GRANTS PASS (UPI)—Grants Pass High School officials have decided they do not need a commencement speaker this year.

The reason: A surplus of brains and ability within the graduating class.

Three valedictorians will speak at the graduation exercises. James DeCoursey, Hans Wilk and Eva Ziegler each have a perfect grade record in four years of high school.



OFF FOR CRETE—Chaplain and Mrs. Jefferson E. Davis and children, Cathy and Jeff, are bound for a new adventure on the island of Crete, where the chaplain has been assigned to Irakron Air Force Station. They have made their home in Klamath Falls for four years while Chaplain Davis was stationed at Kingsley Field.

Chaplain At Kingsley Gets Crete Assignment

Capt. Jefferson E. Davis Jr., Kingsley Field chaplain, was scheduled to leave Klamath Falls on April 5 for his new assignment at Irakron Air Force Station on the island of Crete.

A native of Hot Springs, Ark., Chaplain Davis holds degrees from two universities, Arkansas A&M College, Monticello, Ark., and Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex., where he received his B.D. degree. He entered the Air Force in 1955 and came to Kingsley Field in 1959 from an assignment at Sondstrom Air Force Base, Greenland.

Active in community and ministerial affairs during his four-year residency, Chaplain Davis was president of the Klamath County Ministerial Association and a member of the board of directors of the Kiwanis Club and United Fund in 1962.

His wife, Martha, and their two

Reward Set For Arrest Of Driver

GAZELLE—The community of Gazelle has kicked off an effort to raise a \$1,000 reward fund for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons involved in the hit and run accident on Feb. 27 which resulted in the death of 2-year-old Charlene Hammond.

The action was taken at a special meeting held in the Grange Hall this past week. Leading the effort is a committee composed of Albert Cedros, Harold J. Stacey, and Edson L. Foulke Jr. Cedros stated in reporting the meeting that the people of Gazelle are very much concerned about the crime and are determined to help the law enforcement officers with the reward effort.

Persons who wish to contribute to the reward fund may contact Albert A. Cedros, postmaster, Gazelle, Calif.

Gains Visitors

MOUNT SHASTA—According to figures obtained from quarantine station counts, 17 per cent of all cars and passengers entering California in 1962, both state and foreign, were bound for the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland counties.

There was a gain of 639,240 visitors to SCW, with an increase of 277,942 cars in 1962. Of the total, 7,217,959 cars entering California, 1,225,318 entered SCW counties. A total of 20,510,251 passengers entered California according to counts at quarantine stations in Lassen, Siskiyou, and Modoc counties.

Driver Study Charges Fly

SALEM (UPI)—Charges that public school officials are not interested in driver training and traffic safety were hurled Thursday at a traffic safety conference organized by the women's auxiliary of the Oregon Optometric Association.

The conference drew about 100 delegates from 42 organizations. It concluded with selection of a committee drawn from all 42 groups to recommend traffic safety measures to Gov. Mark Hatfield.

A Californian, Walter Lunsford of San Mateo, charged that the state superintendent of public instruction, Dr. Leon P. Minner, had attended only one meeting of the Oregon Traffic Safety Commission.

Lunsford was representing the Auto Industries Highway Safety Committee.



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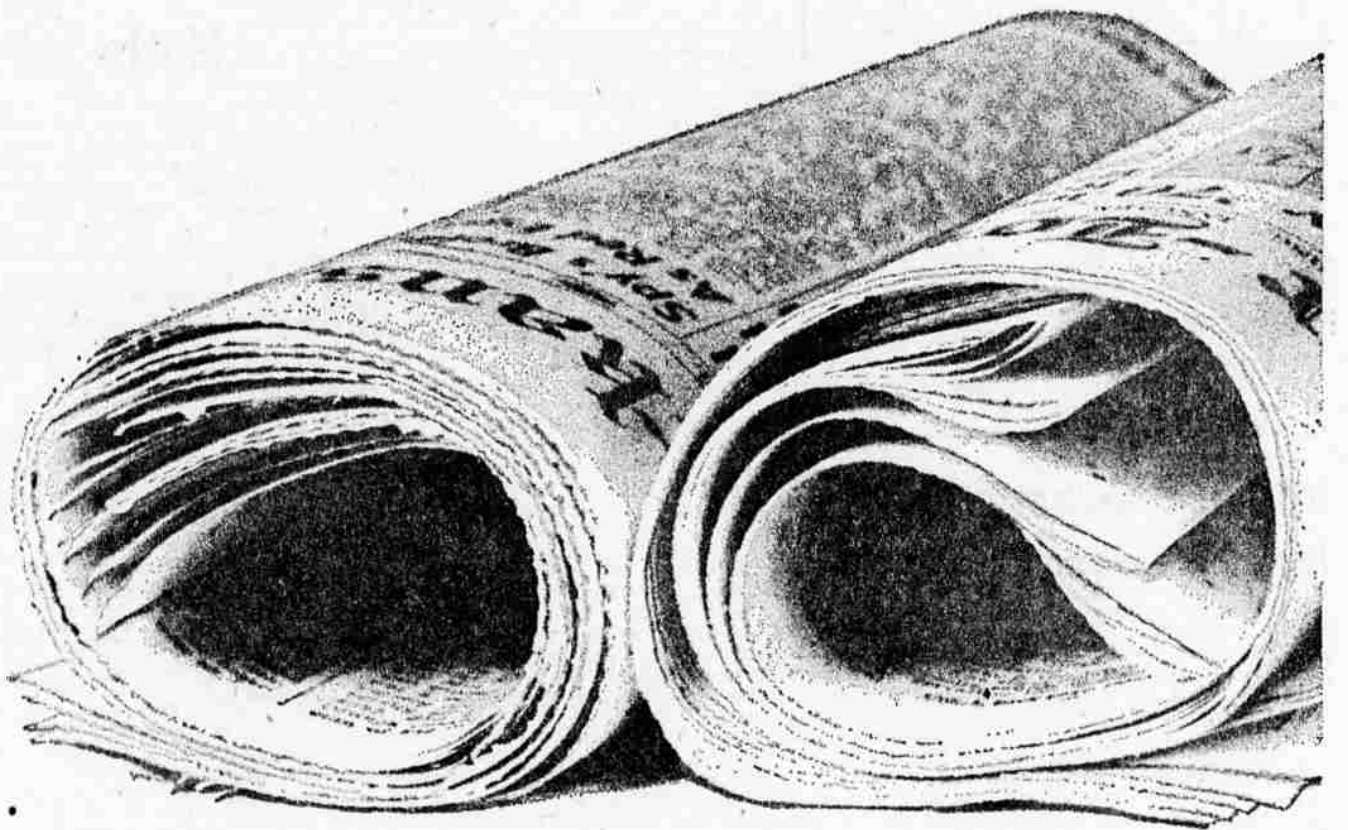
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