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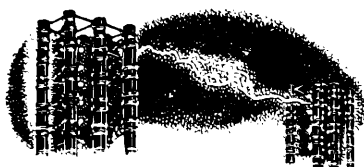
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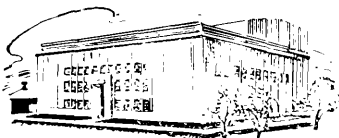
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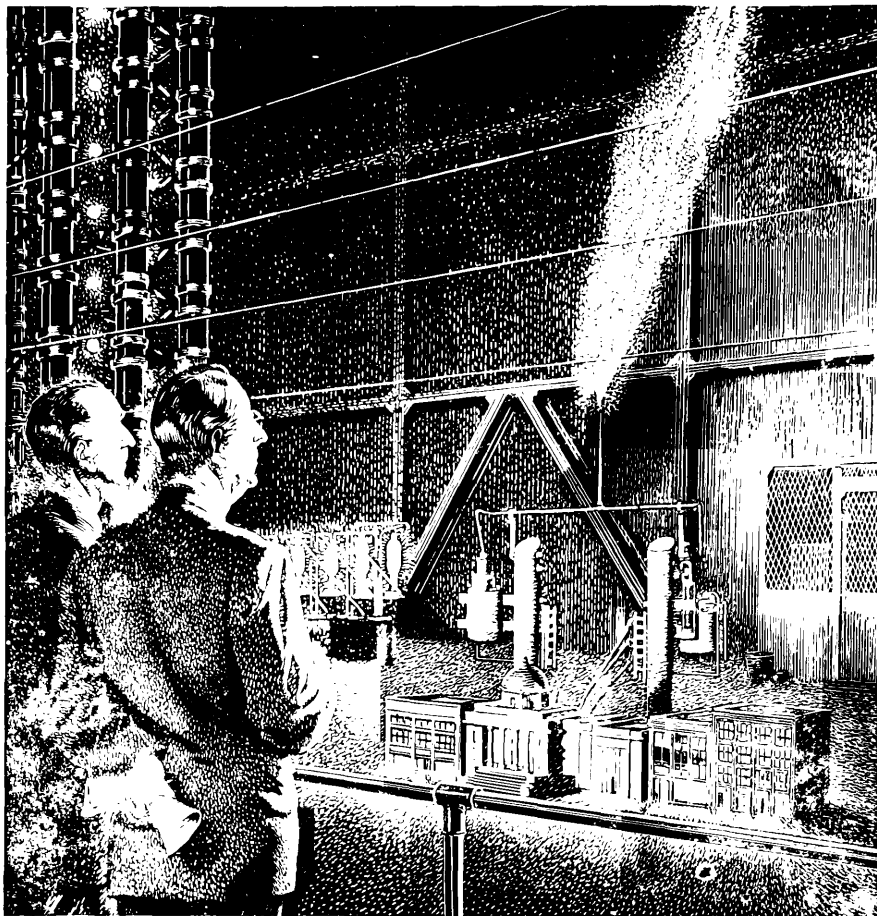
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G-E LIGHTNING LABORATORY—world's largest—is new center for continuing lightning research.



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Naturally, names used in this story are fictitious.

How Row 5, Seat 21, Scored a Touchdown!

HENRY ROGERS uncrumpled his hat and sat down again in Seat 21, Row 5. His wife put her hand on his arm, as if to keep him from leaping up again like a jack-in-the-box.

"Goodness, Henry," she said, "he can't hear you. You'll ruin your throat. You'd think that was *our* son down there."

Henry didn't answer. He *had* always felt like a second father to the boy. He felt partly responsible—in a humble way—for the fact that young Joe Bailey was in today's game.

Of course, it was really his job. Henry made his living as a New York Life agent.

Young Bailey's father had been what Henry Rogers called a tough prospect—one who knew he should have more life insurance, one who could afford it—but one who always said, "See me next month, Henry."

Yet it was the policy he finally took out which actually made it possible for young Joe Bailey to be in college.

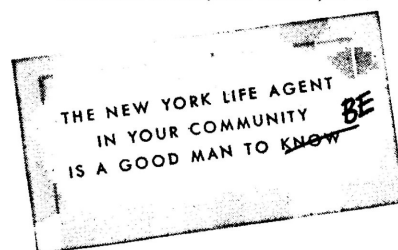
Henry Rogers focused his eyes on the field again, saw Joe Bailey sweep around

end. Henry was up on his feet again, yelling. The man next to him nudged him.

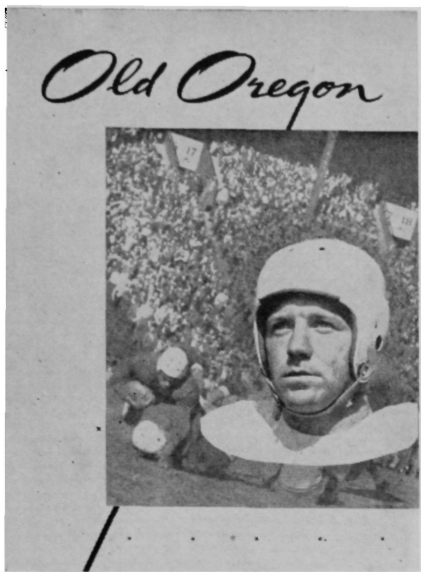
"You can't score a touchdown from up here, Mister."

"Don't be so sure about that," Henry said. "Don't be so sure, my friend."

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On the Cover...

This month's cover picture is given to football, symbol of autumn in American colleges. On the cover is Varsity Fullback Bob Sanders against a background picture of the 1948 Oregon-USC game in Portland.

This Issue...

Dr. Miriam Van Waters '08 brought on the courtroom scene of a decade in Massachusetts when she insisted on a public hearing after her dismissal as superintendent of a women's reformatory. Recognized as one of America's foremost penalologists, Dr. Van Waters was fighting for her job, and, even more important, for her progressive and humane ideas on penal methods.

Fred Taylor of the Athletic News bureau cornered Varsity Halfback George Bell and newcomer Bill Fell and got their ideas on Oregon football, 1949 model. These practice-field comments from the four-year letterman and the Webfoot first-terminer are on pages 6 and 7 of this issue. Also in Fell's story in his answer to the question of why he chose to play football at Oregon.

A monthly feature introducing Oregon alumni leaders by the thumb-nail sketch method begins this month under the heading of "Introducing."

Next Issue...

Highlighting the November OLD OREGON will be a report and picture story of the University's building progress. Featured will be Carson hall, the Erb Memorial union and nearly-completed Villard addition.

Homecoming plans and information for alumni will also be presented in the November issue. The Oregon-Oregon State football game is almost enough to assure a successful Homecoming, but student body officers are already working on added attractions that will make Homecoming an event no alumnus will want to miss. See next month's OLD OREGON.

Old Oregon

VOLUME XXXI

OCTOBER 1949

No. 1

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Reform . . . Not Punishment

By Pat Arrowsmith

On Monday, November 10, 1947, a young inmate of the Framingham reformatory for women in Massachusetts was found hanging by a bed sheet in her room. Two Boston newspapers, the *American* and the *Record* gave the case wide spreads, flavoring their stories with a strong hint of foul play.

These stories in turn aroused Massachusetts State Senator Michael Lo Presti. The case had been investigated by prison officials, but he demanded an immediate re-investigation. Again, the verdict of the authorities was suicide. But Lo Presti and the *American* weren't satisfied. They decided that the girl must have had a hidden obsession. The paper hinted that the homosexuality was the underlying factor in the girl's death and considerable space was given to lurid tales of homosexuality and perversion in the women's prison.

Blame for the incident, and for prison conditions described as "shocking" by the tabloid, fell squarely upon Dr. Miriam Van Waters '08, capable superintendent of the Framingham reformatory.

In Boston's most controversial trial in a decade, Dr. Miriam Van Waters '08 fights for enlightened penal methods.

Mrs. Van Waters is a dignified woman of 61. She went east after earning her master's degree at the University 36 years ago. In those 36 years she compiled a record of prison reform that was hailed in penal circles all over the nation.

HER first job was with the Boston Children's Aid society, and right from the start she came to feel that all delinquents should be treated with medical care, religious training and understanding. These were the principles she followed in her years of directing prisons and reformatories all over the nation.

But after 17 years as head of the Framingham reformatory, her ideas on reform clashed with those of the recently-appointed Commissioner of Massachusetts prisons, Elliot McDowell, and his even more recently-appointed deputy, Frank Dwyer, Jr.

Shortly after his appointment, McDowell spent a month studying the Framingham reformatory's regulations. Then he delivered an ultimatum. Dr. Van Waters was instructed to follow to the letter the rules and regulations for prisons in Massachusetts as set up in 1926. No exceptions were to be tolerated, said the commissioner. Because of the "no exception" rule, a woman was not permitted to see her dying son.

McDowell's record in prison work, and his standing among American penologists was far below that of Dr. Van Waters, but McDowell was the boss and his instructions were carried out, though unwillingly, by Dr. Van Waters.

Then, last January, Dr. Van Waters was dismissed from her office as a result of the prison death of two years before.

SHE demanded a public hearing, as allowed by law in Massachusetts, to clear herself of the charges brought by McDowell, and, even more important, to carry on her fight for her ideas on prison reform and rehabilitation.

It seemed that barring politics and bureaucratic skullduggery, Dr. Van Waters had everything on her side. She had headed the reformatory for 17 years, introducing new methods into her plan for rehabilitation. Through those new ideas she had earned the title of "foremost penologist of the time."

Dr. Van Waters had published two books, *YOUTH IN CONFLICT* and *PARENTS ON PROBATION*. The Harvard law school crime survey and the Wickersham Commission on Law Enforcement were numbered among her past associates. Of twelve Americans on the UN committee for penal and penitentiary affairs, she was the only woman appointee. She was especially consulted for recommendations on methods of reform when dealing with delinquent women.

All during the hearing the Boston courtroom was jam-packed at every session. Lawyers, mechanics, doctors and housewives crowded the room. Boston, and the entire newspaper-reading public of the country, followed the trial's every statement.

The prosecution, Commissioner McDowell, felt that Dr. Van Waters had permitted the inmates of Framingham to repeat their original crimes. He claimed that she was furthering disregard and disrespect for the law by not following the regulations specified by his office.

THE case against Dr. Van Waters finally narrowed to three counts.

1). Dr. Van Waters had allowed the inmates excessive freedom, such as allowing

(Continued on page 21)



Dr. Miriam Van Waters '08 is now back at her desk as supervisor of Framingham Women's reformatory in Massachusetts, but she had to go to the people of Boston to reinstate her after Bean state politicians tried to oust her because of her progressive ideas on prison administration.

Fastest College Back

Aiken's Style Draws Speedster

EARLY THIS FALL a group of spectators were watching Head Coach Jim Aiken drill his Webfoots in a lengthy scrimmage session. A well-built right halfback—a new-comer to Oregon—took his position, snatched the ball from the quarterback, seemingly exploded around end and raced out through the secondary without a hand being laid on him.

"Wow!" was the comment of one spectator. "That guy took off like he was jet propelled."

"That guy" was Bill Fell, 180-pound right halfback from Compton Junior college and probably the fastest human in a football suit in the country. Last year he was clocked in :10.6 over the length of a field, breaking the mark formerly held by the Army's Glenn Davis.

The highly-prized sophomore enrolled at Oregon this fall to the delight of Jim Aiken. Last year, with the junior college national champs, the much-sought speedster racked up 16 touchdowns. He could easily become the best break-away back the Ducks have had in several seasons.

Why did Fell choose Oregon? There are many reasons, not a few of which go hand in hand with the Webfoots' chances in the conference this year.

"I was much impressed with Mr. Aiken's record at Oregon," Fell said, "And I think



Halfback Bill Fell doesn't start from this sprinter's position when in the Duck lineup, but the sophomore transfer is still probably the fastest ball carrier in college competition this season.

he is going to continue to go places. And, of course, I hope I'll be along."

THE Compton griddier saw several California school's teams in action during their spring practices, and he makes one point clear. "Oregon has a lot better team

than the sports writers are giving them credit for."

Currently the Ducks are rated about fifth among the coast conference schools by the so-called experts. Southern California, Cal, Washington and Stanford, in various arrangements, are picked above the conference co-champion Ducks.

"I saw the Trojans play their spring game and, after playing here this fall, I'd give Oregon the edge," the dark-haired, soft-spoken 19-year-old continued. "I also saw Stanford work out during the spring and, although they looked good, Oregon looks better."

How does Fell think he, personally, will do with Oregon? He's not overconfident.

"There are plenty of good backs to beat out for a position," he stated. "Down at Compton we played what Aiken would call a V-T formation, and I worked as a flanker. Here, with Aiken's T, there is more deception, and it's going to take me a while to catch on. I sure hope I'll play, though," he added earnestly.

Indications are that Aiken will utilize Fell's speed, at least until he learns the system, by using him as a spot player. "If Fell once gets through the secondary, he's gone for a touchdown," the head coach said recently. "We'll try to shake him loose."

COMMENTING on Oregon's quarterbacks, Fell said, "All three are plenty good. Earl Stelle and Jim Calderwood throw long hard passes that really hit, and Joe Tom is sharp on short throws. All three impressed me very much."

Fell, himself, is a pretty fair passer, pitching the pigskin with his left hand. Laughing, he commented, "I've got an average of 1.000. I threw one pass with Compton last season, to Jack Gibilisco, and it was good for a touchdown."

Gibilisco, incidentally, accompanied his teammate to Oregon, and has been looking very good at the left half position.

"I like the school very much," Fell said in closing. "One thing that impressed me greatly is the way the whole community and school is behind the team. It's really surprising. There's nothing like it down south. I don't think they will be disappointed this year."

They were far from disappointed with Fell's first showing on Hayward field, September 24. The right halfback went into play in the second half and ran across for one of six touchdowns that pushed the score to 41-0, Oregon over the University of Idaho. Healthy yardage gains were also credited to the sophomore speedster.



Oregon's new quarterbacks, Earl Stelle (left) and Jim Calderwood held lots of "after hours" sessions in the back yard learning plays for Jim Aiken's version of the split-T. Also on the play-learners' list was Puddles II (center), newest Webfoot mascot who cocks a canny eye at a blackboard in Athletic Director Leo Harris's back yard.

Varsity Halfback Sees Good Year for Ducks

By Fred Taylor

RIGHT HALFBACK George Bell, a veteran of three Webfoot football campaigns, views his fourth consecutive varsity grid season with relish. "The 1949 Oregon team has even more spirit than the Cotton Bowl squad had," he says, smiling. "It should be a good year."

Bell, along with DeWayne Johnson, will earn his fourth varsity football letter this year. The duo will be the last four-year lettermen in Oregon's football history, barring another wartime emergency. Johnson and Bell are the last of the men allowed varsity participation as freshmen, due to relaxed rules during the war.

For the past two seasons Bell has handled the right halfback chores for Jim Aiken, and he appears set for another good year. Barring injuries, the 190-pound ball carrier will establish himself as the most consistent ground-gainer in Oregon football history.

He has racked up 1263 yards from rushing in the past two seasons. In 1947 he finished second in the conference as a ground-gainer. Last season he was third. Bell has averaged more than five yards a play in his two seasons under Aiken, and will get more heavy work this year. He plays both offense and defense, ranking third in total time played on the team last year.

How does Bell rank the Webfoots this year? After three seasons of action, one resulting in a co-championship, he is in a good position to compare and evaluate the squad.

"I figure we're about third in the conference," he said. "Southern Cal looks like the top team, and Cal is close behind. We should be next."

"It's hard to tell," the curly-haired, broad-shouldered gridman continued. "Washington might be able to knock us over, and we could beat either Cal or the Trojans. I think we'll end up about where I said, but they'll have to beat us first."

"Oregon's had two tough losses," Bell said, in examining the team. "Losing Norm Van Brocklin hurt our long passing attack, I think, but our running game has been improved as a result. Oregon won't get another Van for a long time. He could really pass. But all three quarterbacks this year are faster, and can run interference. Just one more blocker out in front of the ball-carrier really helps."

"And another thing. These kids can run with the ball. That adds deceptiveness to our game. On the ground we are definitely improved."

The second loss Bell listed was another matter, however. "The biggest loss, I feel, was Ted Meland, our left guard. Ted was really rough in there. He paved the way for the ball-carriers and he was also mighty strong on pass protection. I don't see anyone who can replace him entirely."

MELAND was declared ineligible after two weeks of practice because of a technicality involving his withdrawal from a junior college to enter the service. Coach Jim Aiken termed the loss "a great disappointment, and a severe blow to our hopes."

"Elsewhere, I think we are in good condition," Bell continued. "Darrell Robinson at left end is just as good an end as Dan Garza ever was. He's the best pass-catcher on the team. All the right ends are better blockers than Dick Wilkins was, but none of them can touch his pass-snagging ability. DeWayne Johnson seems to have the inside track on the position now."

Speaking of the tackles Bell said, "Steve Dotur will be right back on the left side where he's been the past two seasons. Sam Nevills, at 232 pounds, is better than Don Stanton was. He's a better down-field blocker, and in great condition."

He went on to say that Ed Chrobot will handle the right guard duties for the third year. Left guard is, of course, Meland's old position. Chet Daniels, 193-pound letterman who played defense last year, will move up and take his position.

"Dave Gibson will play center this year. He's not as good as Brad Ecklund—that Ecklund was a great ball player. But Gibby will fill the job," Bell said.

George has his own theory about how the backfield will be run this year.

THE backfield is in pretty good condition. We've got a lot of depth this season, and I think before the schedule is over there will be three regular left halfbacks and three regular right halves. Aiken doesn't even have what you could call a first team, and with all this material I think lots of men will play in special spots."

Last season Woodley Lewis and Johnny McKay alternated left halfback chores, popping in and out of the lineup so often neither could be tabbed "a second stringer," but the rest of the backs performed pretty regularly.

"Of course John and Woodley will be right in there," the gridder continued. "But this boy Jack Gibilisco who came up from Compton with Bill Fell is good, too. He's a deceptive runner—changes pace suddenly



George Bell's big 26 is a familiar number to Webfoot grid fans for the hard-running right half is playing his fourth varsity season for the Ducks.

and leaves you there. I think he'll play a lot this year."

The most unpublicized player on the team is the title the veteran football player gave to Chuck Missfeldt, a converted right halfback. With the freshmen last fall the 192-pounder played fullback, but his speed caused Aiken to move him to right halfback.

"That kid can really hit, and he will make people sit up and take notice in the first game he gets to play much," was Bell's prediction.

"Then there is Bill Fell, the Compton flash, at right half, too. Fell's not too good up through the line, but around the ends he is terrific. He'll be used as a spot player this season, but will see a lot of action, I believe. And, of course, Bob Sanders will do another great fullback job this fall."

And what does Bell believe his own performance will be this year?

"Boy," he says with a grin. "With all that competition I just hope I can keep my place on the squad."

Pregame Parties Set

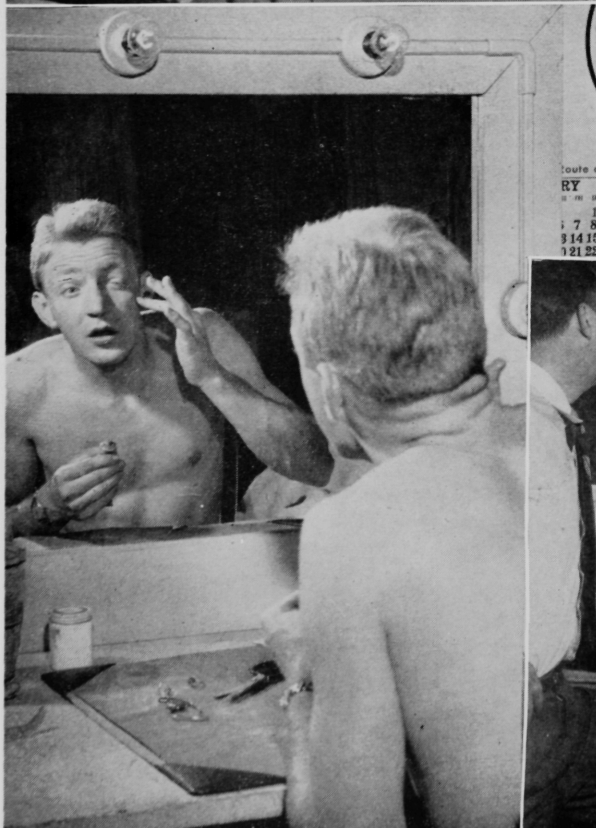
Two pregame parties are scheduled in Los Angeles this fall to usher in the USC and UCLA football games. The get-togethers will be held at the Garden room of the Town House, with Ed Crowley '28 as host.

Dates for the gatherings are October 21 (USC game) and September 29 (UCLA game).

Bob Byington '30, president of the Los Angeles Alumni club, is in charge of arrangements.

San Francisco will have an Oregon football party on November 11, the night before the California game at Berkeley. Walter Hempy '23, president of the San Francisco Alumni club, said a meeting place has not been selected as yet.

University Theater Backstage



Doree Brownlee '51 successfully reads for her part in "Marco Millions" (upper left), but is almost willing to give it back by dress rehearsal time in McArthur court (lower right). Director Horace Robinson is shown on the left giving final "musts" while Norman Weekly '50, a fellow lead player, practices a gesture. The Eugene O'Neill spectacle play called for costume, coloring and manners of the Far East. While she is costumed in the robes of Princess Kukachin, Doree mentally plays a difficult scene (upper right). Weekly forgets lines and worries about the complexion of Marco Polo (lower left). They both headed a cast of more than 100 that retold the fabulous Polo story to Eugene and University audiences last spring.



New Theater Allows Varied Play Schedule

By Larry Davidson

AFTER many years and several hundred productions in the old Guild Theater in Johnson hall, the University Theater has a new home. It's in Villard hall . . . half newest and half second-oldest building on the campus. The new half, a modernistic concrete addition to old Villard, will be the major showcase of University Theater productions.

Elsewhere in the remodeled interior of Villard are three other theaters, plus headquarters of the speech, drama and radio departments. The four new theaters are designed to meet every production problem that might come up in presenting anything from the comedies of Aristophanes to Broadway's latest hit show.

Most important of the new theaters for the general public will be the large one in the Villard addition. It is here that most of the University productions will be staged. But for speech and drama students, the other three theaters will be used. On these stages will be developed the techniques that later are used for school productions, and, perhaps, later in professional theater work.

One of the three minor theaters is the arena-type theater in the basement. Actually, the stage is in the basement, with a steep incline for seating. Lighting is from the ceiling, and the acting space is in the center of the room. Players make their entrances and exits through the audience.

Another theater, used principally for laboratory work, is also in the basement. With its seating capacity of about 100, this experimental theater is about the size of the old Guild hall, but stage facilities are far superior.

Last of the smaller units is an outside theater, located on the south side of the new addition. Ground around the acting area has been banked in amphitheater style, and the wall of the new building serves as a back drop for the stage.

KEYSTONE of the expanded University Theater, however, is the recently-completed playhouse addition to Villard. The outside of the building is a series of squared planes as high as Villard. A large, broad marquee stretches out from the foyer and box office toward Dad's Gates.

The inside of the theater, which resembles a bulging trapezoid in its floor plan, includes a theater workshop where all the scenery and props are constructed, a large



Playing the "man of brass tacks" that O'Neill called Marco Polo, Norman Weekly '50 explains his story to the great Kubla Kaan and his daughter, Princess Kukachin. Veteran actor Clifton James '49 played the Kaan, and Doree Brownlee, Kukachin, in last year's University Theater "spectacle" production.

stage, 402-seat auditorium, box office, lounges and a foyer.

For average University productions, a stage 20 feet across and 40 feet in depth is used. An additional 20 feet is available by opening an airplane hangar-type door onto the workshop area. Extra space on the sides, which can be used for "spectacle" productions, makes a maximum acting area of 80 feet across by 60 feet in depth.

The entire stage floor is trapped with removable sections which allow entrance to the stage from a sub-basement. Surrounding the acting area is a large cyclorama, with a proscenium or front arch 36 feet across.

Instead of the usual apron in front of the proscenium, the stage has been reversed concavely. The sides of the stage extend out to the fifth row of seats, and by means of louvers, or perpendicular flats placed obliquely to the seat rows, separate action can take place in these wings. Entrance to the wings is from backstage.

ALTHOUGH technically confusing when described, this type of stage enhances simplicity of production. It rids the theater of one of its great limitations, the picture frame stage set. It also makes available an adjustable platform that is a necessity for some of the newer and experimental productions.

The orchestra pit has a movable floor that can be raised to stage level. The first three rows of seats are also removable to allow room for a full symphony orchestra in the pit.

Across the ceiling of the auditorium three louvers have been added to permit lighting

of the entire stage area from above. Many unusual and effective lighting displays are thus made possible.

The more than 100 different lighting outlets in the theater give it more lighting possibilities than any other in the country. The lighting system is controlled from a master switchboard in the control room. The operator of the board has a complete view of the stage, and can regulate lighting according to his view of the play.

CURRENT does not travel through the switchboard, but a panel of switches on the board controls every light in the theater. It is necessary, however, for the operator to anticipate lighting effects in order to allow for connection time.

To allow a clear view of the stage, the seats in the auditorium are staggered. Between rows there is a five-inch rise, with 30 inches for leg room. The whole seating area slopes gently toward the orchestra pit.

During rehearsals, the director can control the entire play by means of a lap-board, which is connected to the control room switchboard. Seated in the audience, he can change all the lights in the theater with a mere push of a button. Also, he has communication with all parts of the theater by means of a telephone system.

These four theaters will allow productions of several difficult plays that have been set aside in the past because of the limited facilities Guild hall offered. Among the plays on the backlog are Anderson's "Winterset," several Shakespearean productions and recent Broadway successes such as "The Madwoman of Chaillot," and "Death of the Salesman."

Retired Doesn't Mean Inactive

By Jo Gilbert

THEY say you can't keep good men down and it certainly applies to the University's contingent of "retired" professors. The latest members of that select society are following in the footsteps of their elders—they, too, are scoffing at the label "retired" and are mapping out numerous plans for the years ahead.

Though summer was mainly a time of relaxation for Dr. Louis A. Wood, Fred L. Stetson and Dr. Albert E. Caswell, the three men are now carrying out plans that teaching duties previously forced into the background.

Catching up on the latest mysteries and tending his cactus garden was the summer program of Dr. Wood, 25-year-veteran of the University's economics department.

Now, however, he's returning to other pursuits. Long an advocate of the Columbia Valley authority, and a well-known Democrat, Dr. Wood is naturally interested in the current political scene. He hasn't any plans for the immediate future, but he's reworking some long-shelved manuscripts and returning to political and economic research he had previously started.

DR. WOOD received his B.A. at the University of Toronto, his M.A. at Montreal Presbyterian and his Ph.D. at the University of Heidelberg. He is a member of the American Economic association and a fellow of the Royal Economic society. Dr. Wood is the author of various books, including the reference book on union-management co-operation on the railroads.



Cardening now takes up much of the time of Dr. Albert Caswell, former head of the physics department. In common with Oregon's other retired professors, Doctor Caswell has cut out a work program that leaves little room for "retirement."

FRED STETSON's main attention is directed toward the new home he is building just outside of Eugene. Stetson, professor of education for the past 33 years, spent the latter part of the summer at San Jose State college as visiting professor of education. He's now back on the Oregon campus as is secretary-treasurer of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Education, which has offices at the University. Writing and traveling fill out his plans for the winter.

Stetson received his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Washington and is a member of the Society of College Teachers of Education, National Society for Study of Education, Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa and the Oregon State Teachers association.

Dr. Caswell evaded civilization for the summer and was "just a hermit" at his Odell Lake cabin. Heavy snows last winter made repair work on the cabin necessary, so all visitors to the Caswell cabin were greeted with work instructions.

The former head of the physics department hasn't completely severed his campus connections, as he still directs a University research project for the air force. He's also working on an unpublished article on radar and "stealing some time" for fishing.

Dr. Caswell received his A.B. and Ph.D. at Stanford and is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Institute of Physios, American Physics Teachers, American Astronomical and Sigma Xi.

Medical School Grads Hold 1949 Reunion

A reunion dinner for the University of Oregon Medical school class of 1924 was held in Portland last spring, 25 years after graduation.

Portland members planned the dinner, under the direction of Dr. F. Floyd South, who acted as toastmaster. He was later elected permanent class secretary.

Those present gave resumes of their activities from 1924 to 1949. Honor guest was Dr. H. J. Sears of the department of bacteriology, representing the medical school faculty.

Dr. Martin Sichel, an original member of the class who finished his last two years in an eastern school, was also present. He practices medicine in Portland.

Other Portlanders who attended were Dr. and Mrs. Willard F. Hollenbeck, Dr. and Mrs. Warren C. Hunter, Dr. and Mrs. Russell T. Kaupp, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Mizner, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Lum, Dr. and Mrs. Morris L. Bridgeman, Dr. and Mrs. Max Simons, Dr. Ruth Watkins and Dr. South.

Those present from other Oregon cities were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Haines, Ashland; Dr. and Mrs. Bernard G. Barkwill, Coos Bay; Dr. and Mrs. Carl H. Phetteplace, Eugene; Dr. V. A. Douglas, Salem, and Dr. Lewa Wilkes Ager, La Grande.

Out-of-staters were Dr. H. C. Christopher, Seattle; Dr. S. N. Weil, Rodeo, Calif.; Dr. Kirk H. Prindle, San Mateo, Calif.; and Dr. and Mrs. Norris R. Jones, Sacramento, Calif.

Colonials Recall Reinhart

William J. Reinhart, familiar to alumni as a former Oregon coach and athlete, has returned to George Washington university in Washington, D. C., to build "an outstanding basketball program."

He was head basketball and baseball coach at Oregon for 12 years before going to George Washington in 1935. Recently, he has been athletic director and head football coach at the U. S. Merchant Marine academy at King's Point, Long Island.

Bill Reinhart succeeds Arthur J. Otts, who resigned due to ill health.

In baseball, Reinhart is remembered primarily for developing Joe Gordon '39, now of the Cleveland Indians. He was the key man in Bill's Oregon clubs which won PCC championships three times between 1930 and 1935.

The list of Reinhart basketball pupils now holding top-flight college coaching

positions includes Howard Hobson '26 at Yale, Gordon Ridings '30 at Columbia, John Warren '28 here at Oregon, and Slat Gill at Oregon State.

Reinhart was born in Osborne, Mo., and lived in Salem before registering at Oregon. He quarterbacked the Webfoots Rose Bowl eleven of 1921.

His Missouri heritage accounts for his given name, William Jennings Bryan Reinhart.

The former Oregon favorite built George Washington university's Colonials to a high place among southern and eastern teams, winning 100 games and losing 38 over a 7-year span.

"We think Reinhart is the man to build us a basketball program second to none in the country," wrote the athletic director who brought him back to George Washington.

New York Club Hears UO News

MEMBERS of the New York Alumni club heard latest news of the Oregon campus from Lester E. Anderson, alumni director, at a dinner meeting in mid-July. It was held at the Brass Rail restaurant in New York.

Other guests were Glenn Stanton '18 from Portland, Jennie Noren Hobson '24 and Howard Hobson '26 from New Haven, Connecticut.

Rolf Klep '27 gave a tribute to the three Oregon newspapermen who died in the India plane crash: Charles Gratke, Fred Colvig and George Moorad.

James Frost '47 made a report on proposed program and procedure for the New York club which was accepted.

Alumni from the area who attended were Aulis Anderson Callaway and Owen Callaway '23, John MacGregor '23, George W. Taylor '19, Marjorie Titus Lubanko '41, Janet Watts '48, Fred Weber '47, Barbara Lamb '44, Joan Dolph '45, Hunter Van Sicklen '41, Jessie and Humboldt J. Greig, Philip Bergh '27, Laura Kennon '11, James W. Frost '47, Louise Allen Holmes '17, Fred H. Main '22, Lucile Cummings '32, Frank Dorman '24, Rolf Klep '27, Alice Klep '29, Francis E. Taylor '25, Ferd J. Reinke '48, Bob Fowells '47, Edna C. McKnight '12, George R. Mosher '43, L. A. Culbertson '23, Ina Jaqua '15, Evelyn Johnson '42, Helen Johnson '44, Ray Bethers '25.

Millrace Repair Work Completed

SEPTEMBER 17, 1949 marked the return of an era to the Oregon campus; the era of the millrace that was interrupted in 1945 when Willamette river floodwaters destroyed the upper headwall of the 'race. Since then the weed-choked channel had been dry except for occasional heavy winter rains that half filled the 'race, bringing "back when" comments from alumni and older students.

This month, however, restoration work was completed and the millrace was once more a vital part of the Oregon campus. All summer workmen shored up crumbled side-walls and repaired the intake headgate. The men were scarcely out of the restored channel when Alumni Director Les Anderson and Student Body President Art Johnson turned the valve that sent the first "restored" trickle of water into the too-long-dry millrace.

At first it was merely a trickle that came in from the low Willamette. Further dams and higher water, however, will raise the level to its previous height.



Eleven of the twenty-three graduates of 1899 came to the campus for their fiftieth reunion on Alumni day last spring (top picture). Their class was honored by the University at luncheon ceremonies. Pictured from left to right are Lawrence Reid, Blaine Hovey, George Gilbert, Zola Grimes Sorenson, Roscoe Bryson, Maude Kerns, Lizzie Griffin Bryson, Anna Grimes Calef, Lula Renshaw Dunbar, Leslie M. Scott and Dr. Charles Templeton, permanent class secretary. The class of '24 (lower picture) celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary at the same time with Paul Sayre, class president, in charge of the program. Other classes represented on Reunion day were '04, '09 and '19.

AS OLD OREGON went to press the water still hadn't gone bank full, but a millrace rally, a Junior Weekend float and a ducking of the King of Hearts officially reopened the millrace.

The millrace antedates the University by many years, having been completed in the early 1850s. When first built the 'race was used as a power supply for Hilyard Shaw's sawmill. For many years many of Eugene's infant industries drew their power from the swiftly-flowing millrace. About the time of World War I, however, the 'race began to decline as a source of power

and became valued chiefly for recreation.

The story of the struggle of the past four years to restore the millrace is familiar to all Oregon alumni. Now the important fact is that the 'race has been repaired, that it is once more taking its place as the focal point for the campus.

Part of the money for restoration work has come from Oregon alumni. More than \$2500 of a \$4000 pledge has been raised and donations are still coming in. Contributions for the restoration work should be sent to the Alumni Association, University of Oregon, Eugene.



young



fashions



Charles F. Berg

News of the Classes

By Ruth Landry and Carol Udy

1881-1890

Mrs. Alberta S. McMurphy '88 passed away in Portland recently at the age of 76 years. Mrs. McMurphy was born in Salem and was a member of the first class to graduate from the Oregon school of music. For many years she was very active in educational affairs.

1891-1900

P. Waldo Davis '94, widely known Eugene entertainer with his "musical bells," died in August at the age of 78 of a heart ailment.

1906-1910

Miss S. Aurelia Burch '07 is living in her old family home at Rickreall since she retired from her position as teacher of English at the Girls' Polytechnic high school in Portland.

St. Clair Thomas '07 died August 9, at Eagles Mere, Pennsylvania, at the age of 66. He had been in the employment of the federal government for many years.

1911-1915

A card from Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walls '12 (Lyle Steiwer '15) tells of the marriage in June of last year of their daughter, Florence, to Eugene H. Lehman. The Lehman's first child, a son, was born in April. Mr. Lehman has received an appointment as associate professor of meteorology at the University of Alaska for this year.

On July 19 Thaddeus Wentworth '13 passed away in Portland. He was 64 years old. He had been employed by the claims department of the State Unemployment commission for 10 years.

R. M. Wray '14 is now living at 428-A North Vanderhurst avenue, King City, California. Mr. Wray is manager of the King City branch of Cornell Tractor company of Salinas, California.

Reconstruction Finance Corporation Officer, Maurice B. Hill '15 died of a heart attack the last of July. He was at Walla Walla, Washington, at the time.

1916-1920

Colonel Lamar Tooze '16 was elected commander of the Military Order of World Wars at the annual meeting of the group in Portland.

Dr. Ray M. Waltz '16 passed away on June 2.

A number of improvements and changes in the city government of Cottage Grove have been inaugurated by Mayor Warren Edwards '19 during his term of office.

Mr. and Mrs. Bas Williams '19 have just returned from a three-month tour of Europe in which they visited Italy, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium and England. Mr. Williams reports that they enjoyed the journey very much.

Dr. Anson Gaston Allen '19, prominent Astoria physician, died in August after an illness of one year. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marion B. Allen, two daughters and one brother.

Irl S. McSherry '20 died at his home in Salem late in July of a heart attack. Mr. McSherry had been prominent in many community and state affairs. He is survived by his widow and one son.

1921-1924

Rollien Dickerson '23, a principal of University High School in Eugene in the 1920's, died early in May at Santa Barbara. Private services were conducted at Santa Barbara May 12.

1925-1928

Among those attending a meeting at the national headquarters of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company recently was Gordon Wilson '25. The meeting was for those who sold in excess of one half million dollars of insurance during the year. Mr. Wilson also qualified for the Leaders' Round Table of the company, which gathered at a resort in New Hampshire.

Carbondale, Illinois, is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Rehn '25 and their 18-year old son. Mr. Rehn is dean of the college of vocations and professions at Southern Illinois university.

An automobile collision resulted in the death of Blair T. Alderman '27 last August 27. He was on his way to attend a convention of Toastmasters International in St. Louis, Missouri.

Among Oregon lawyers on the straw ballot submitted recently to members of the Oregon Bar association to secure an indication of preference for the new federal judgeship in Oregon was Hugh Biggs '27.

Mrs. Dewey Gilman (Eleanor Hicks '28), resident of Eugene until about 1940, died recently at Kennewick, Washington. Surviving are a son, Roger, and her widower.

On June 15 Mr. and Mrs. William Calder McCall '28 and their son, Ernest, sailed on the Queen Elizabeth for three months in Europe.

(Continued on page 17)



Three of the University's earliest classes are represented by this group around the punch-bowl at the alumni tea last spring. Left to right, they are Maude Kerns '99, Elsie Davis Bond '09 and Pauline Walton '04.

Introducing...



Introducing Otto Vonderheit '34, alumni director for Lane county.

TAXATION isn't a popular subject with most people, but it's a specialty for Otto F. Vonderheit '34, young Eugene attorney who is best known to University alumni as director of Lane county.

Vonderheit has lectured on taxation for the past two years in the University law school. He has also been attorney for the state income tax department.

The infantry kept him busy in 1940 for one year, and again in 1941 when he entered the service after a six-month break. He was discharged as Major Vonderheit.

Shuttled between California and the deep South, Vonderheit considers Georgia his only "foreign service." He left the service in 1945 to do corporation and tax work in Portland.

A Eugene law firm which lists Senator Wayne L. Morse and K. J. O'Connell of the law school as associates added Vonderheit's name in May 1947.

Vonderheit received his B.A. degree in 1934 and his LL.B. in 1936. In July of his graduation year, he passed the Oregon State Bar exams.

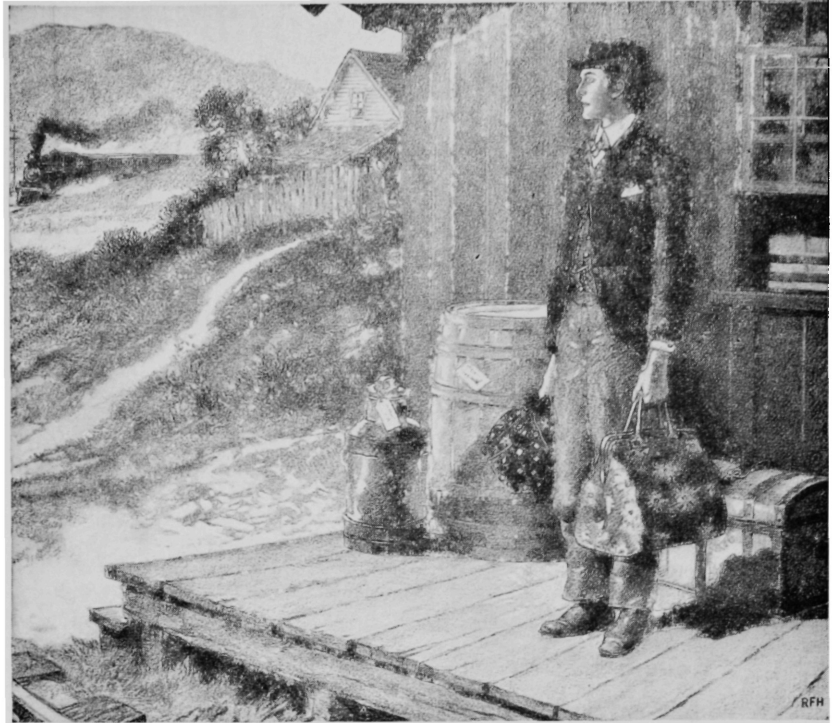
Phi Beta Kappa, Friars, Beta Gamma Sigma and Phi Delta Phi were on the long list of activities the young attorney left behind him at the University. He was also in debate, and was a junior and senior finance officer of the ASUO.

Now his out-of-office hours are sometimes spent on Red Cross, Community Chest or Boy Scout work. He is also a member of the recently de-activated Lane county rent advisory board.

The Vonderheits have three children, with a fourth arriving this fall. Jon is six years old, Kirk, four, and Mark, the youngest, is two.

Mrs. Vonderheit is the former Ruby E. Smith.

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These tests are available to you through our 55 general agents across the country. If you would care to take them, write to us for the name of our general agent nearest you. Remember, too, whatever your life insurance needs, you can look with confidence to National Life — famed for a century for thrift, stability, and friendly service.

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Castell New Philosophy Head



Dr. Alburey Castell now heads the philosophy department, filling the position left vacant by the death of Dr. Harvey Townsend in December. Doctor Castell was formerly at the University of Minnesota.

New head of the University's department of philosophy is Dr. Alburey Castell, former professor of philosophy at the University of Minnesota. He will fill the position left open last December by the death of Dr. Harvey G. Townsend.

A naturalized citizen of the United States, Dr. Castell was born in Canada and received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Toronto. He earned his doctoral degree at the University of Chicago.

At Minnesota since 1931, Dr. Castell has also served as visiting lecturer at Columbia university, visiting professor at the University of Washington and lecturer under the Machette foundation at Purdue university.

He has written extensively for professional journals and is the author of two textbooks of philosophy. Dr. Castell is a member of the American Philosophical association.

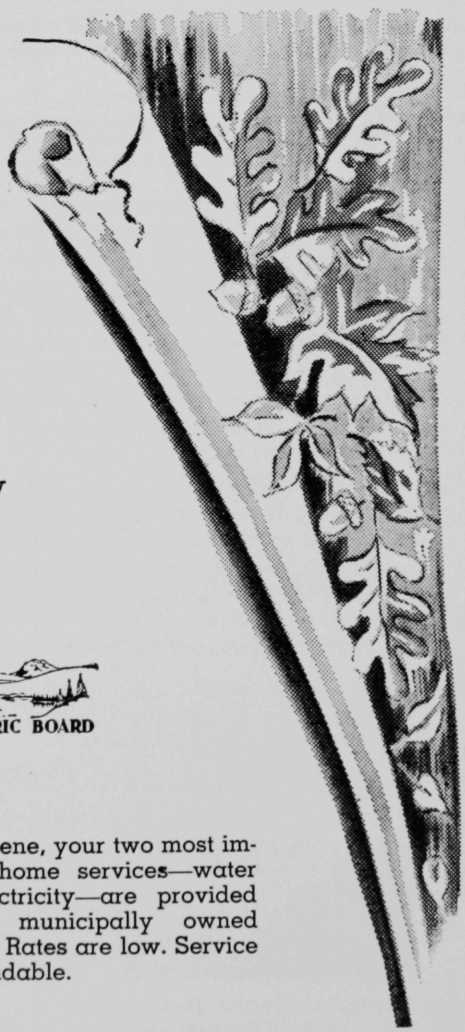
Dr. Henry N. Wieman, visiting professor of philosophy, has been acting head of the philosophy department during the interim.

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EUGENE

Introducing... *Three Alumni Killed In Airplane Crash*



Introducing William N. "Bill" Russell '35, one of four members of the Association's executive committee.

WILLIAM N. "Bill" RUSSELL came from Portland in 1931 to attend the University of Oregon, but he liked Eugene so well he's still here, 14 years after graduation.

Eugene took to him, too. The city has supported "Russell's" store since it was established in 1938 with only seven employees and a few departments. "Eugene's own store" is now adding elevators and enlarging second-floor departments.

Bill Russell's decision to stay in the University city worked out well for the school, too. He is one of four members of the Alumni Association executive committee, a booster of millrace restoration, fund-raiser for the Erb Memorial union and all-around active alumnus.

One of his biggest University jobs was in 1947 when he was chairman of the "Go Oregon" student union drive in Eugene and Lane county. Russell's coordinating netted more than \$130,000 for the building.

Department store and alumni activities leave him time for such jobs as vice-president of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce and co-chairman of the 1950 Easter sale in Oregon.

Both out of school and in, he has been an activity man. Friars, Alpha Delta Sigma and numerous committees were some of his college pastimes. He was graduated from the business administration school.

Just ten years after graduation, Russell was struck by a shell fragment in France and hospitalized for almost a year. He served three years in the army, earning the rank of captain after enlisting as a private in 1942.

The young, but greying, alumni executive has three children: Webster, who is nine, two-year-old Sarah and Mary, age one.

Three Alumni Killed In Airplane Crash

THE mountainside crash of a Royal Dutch airliner that carried 14 of America's top newsmen to their deaths on July 12 was understandably a tragedy felt throughout the nation. But especially was it felt in Oregon and at the University, where three of the 14, Charles Gratke '23, George Moorad '30 and Fred Colvig '37, had worked and studied.

All three studied journalism at the University; all three started their journalistic careers in Oregon; and all three were nationally recognized figures in the newspaper world. Had they not been so well known, the trio might be alive today. For only a handful of the country's top writers and editors were selected for the tour of the tense Far East area.

Charles Gratke was foreign editor of the *Christian Science Monitor* at the time of his death. He had previously served the *Monitor* as overseas correspondent in Europe during Hitler's rise to power. He also had worked for his father's paper, the *Astoria Evening Budget* and *The Oregonian*.

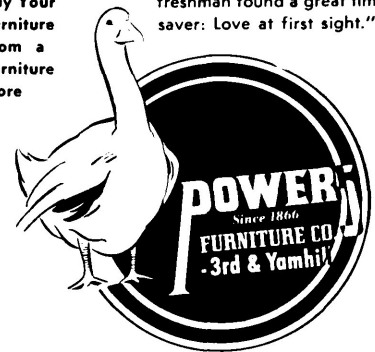
University of Oregon journalism students met Gratke in February, 1948, when he appeared before classes in the journalism school. He had come to Eugene to be the

Eric W. Allen Memorial fund lecturer for the 29th annual Oregon Press conference. A subject he knew so well, "Covering This Foreign World," was his lecture topic.

George Moorad was an author and news analyst for radio station KGW in Portland. His books included *BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN, AS WE SEE RUSSIA* and *LOST PEACE IN CHINA*, which went on sale three days after his death.

Fred Colvig was editorial page editor of the *Denver Post*. Like Gratke, he had been a staff writer on the *Oregonian*. He edited the *Emerald* while a senior at Oregon and during the war was editor of *All Hands* magazine for the navy.

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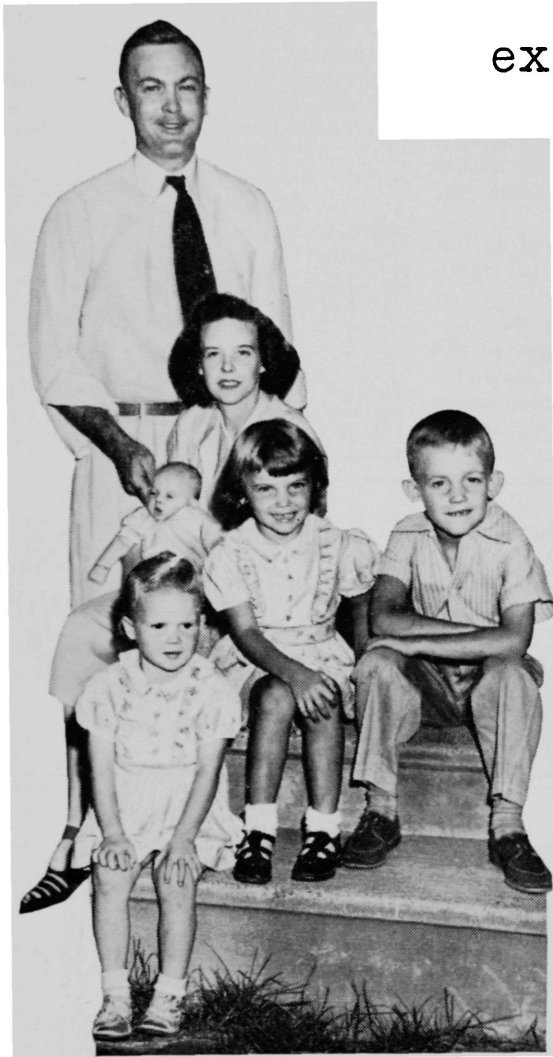
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Charles I. Lytle and family, Buffalo, N. Y.

DURING the years I was in the Army, I often thought of having a business of my own, and this was in the back of my mind when I returned to civilian life.

Before the war I had worked for a large paint company, and upon my discharge, I returned to them, serving as manager of one of their stores. But within a year I resigned, mainly because what I really wanted was a position where my income would be measured by my ability—not by what someone thought I was worth. And where I could exchange my energy and talents for good living conditions for my family, and for an unlimited opportunity for me to earn.

Some serious, long-range thinking brought me to the conclusion that the one field that offered exactly what I was after was life insurance. So I contacted a number of companies here in Buffalo, and spent several days studying their respective merits and histories. I was impressed with the caliber of New England Mutual men I met, and by the fact that this company had always led the field in providing liberal policyholder benefits.

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Charles I. Lytle

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THE NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

News of the Classes

(Continued from page 13)

1929-1931

Hiroshi Tsuboi '29 is a staff member of the Kawasaki Heavy Industries Ltd. where he is councilor and the chief of liaison in the ship-building yard, Kobe, Japan.

Oregon insurance commissioner **Seth B. Thompson '30** resigned on June 30 to become agency vice-president of the West Coast Life Insurance company of San Francisco.

Howard Stafford '31 spent the summer at Radium, Colorado, collecting material for his doctoral thesis in geology for the University of Colorado.

1932-1934

On January 31 a daughter, Sally Ilene, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Holmquist '32**.

Fred A. Hellberg '33, prominent Astoria businessman, died early in September. In addition to his drug business in Astoria, Hellberg was a former Clatsop county state representative. He is survived by the widow and two children, all of Astoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton A. Peters (Virginia Hartje '34) are now home from Trieste where they have been for several years. They have a son, Hugh Allen, who was born in Trieste February 26.

1935-1937

Head of the Oregon Mutual Fire Insurance company's agency in Seattle is **Boyce Stanard '35**. **Mr. and Mrs. Stanard (Nancy Archbold)** have two sons, Charles, 7, and Roger, 2.

Among several Oregon officers graduated June 17 from the air command and staff school, the Air university, Maxwell air bases, Alabama, is **Lt. Col. Michael N. Nikulak '36** of Eugene. He has been joined in the south by his wife and two young daughters.

New vice-chairman of the Lane County American Red Cross is **Rex Hamaker '37**.

1938-1940

A fall wedding is planned for Miss Jean Hewitt and **Fordyce Thorner '38**.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Carmichael '38 are living in Portland where Mr. Carmichael is a partner in the firm of Sawtell, Goldrainer company, certified public accountants. The Carmichaels have one daughter, Kathleen.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Welsh '38 (Margaret Johnson Welsh) are the parents of a son, Edwin Welsh, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Welsh reside at 8060 S.W. Valley View Ct., Portland.

A son, Terry Acklen, was born May 10 to **Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taggart '39 (Annabel Acklen '41)**. They have two other children, Joanne and Charlene.

A son was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Emil Myrmo '39** last August 17.

On August 4 a daughter, Ellin Grau, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Victor G. Wandmayer (Roberta Marshall '39)**. It is their first child.

The engagement of **Miss Ellen Wachtel '40** to **Thomas T. Turner '39** was recently announced.

Eugene's new superintendent of parks and recreation director is **William R. Matsler '40**.

He is a graduate of the University of Oregon with a degree in landscape architecture.

The marriage of **Mrs. Getta-Violet Smith '40** to **Marvin B. Thompson**, both of Yoncalla, took place August 12, in the annex of First Christian church in Eugene.

1941-1943

A son, Steven Dean, was born May 28 to **Captain and Mrs. Lloyd S. Sullivan '41**. The Sullivans live in Arlington, Virginia. Captain Sullivan is on duty with the army in Washington, D. C.

Two Oregon students, **Miss Ruby K. Goff '41** and **Miss Laura Marguerite Kelly '38**, have received Master of Science degrees from Western Reserve university.

New head football coach at Vallejo college next season will be **Ted Gebhardt '41**. He has been assistant coach since 1946.

A son, James Michael, was born on May 16 to **Mr. and Mrs. John F. Skibinski '41**. The Skibinskis also have a son, John F. Jr., who is two years old.

Jane Hochuli Brooks '42 recently married **Robert L. King**. They are living at 2017 SE 42nd avenue, Portland 15.

On July 19 a son, William John III, was born to **Major and Mrs. William J. Regner Jr. '42**.

The Regners also have a daughter, Anne, who is one year old.

Oregon's postal clerks elected **James McBurney '42** of Eugene as secretary for the state federation at a convention recently. Mr. Mc-

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OLD OREGON

Burney is also secretary-treasurer of the Eugene Local No. 679.

An August wedding was that of Miss Ann Indseth of Portland to **Gordon H. Torrey '42** of Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. Torrey went on a wedding trip to Mexico.

Jack Boone '42 is a partner in the University Fruit and Produce company in Eugene.

A daughter, Bonnie Lou, was born during the summer to Mr. and Mrs. **Gene Brown '42**.

The Browns have recently moved into a new home in Grants Pass.

Clarethel Kahananui '43, Roseburg, won the Foreign Trade Advisory Board final examination given annually to Oregon students interested in foreign trade. Second place winner was **Wayne Olsen '49**.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Treadgold '43 (**Alva Granquist '47**) are the parents of a son, **Warren Templeton**, born April 30 at Oxford,

England. Mr. Treadgold is at Oxford university on a Rhodes scholarship. Next year he will go to the University of Washington as an associate professor of history.

The engagement announcement of **Miss Lois Adkins '43** to **Raymond C. Jackson**, was a recent event. Both are employed by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. **Donald K. Valentine**, formerly **Virginia Gamble '43**, is located at 6330 MacArthur boulevard, Oakland. The couple was married in early August.

Newly elected president of the Newport Lions Club is **Bill McKevitt '43**.

1944-1945

Military services for **Lt. Charles R. Everett '44**, Army Air Forces, were held recently at Golden Gate National cemetery, San Bruno, California. He was killed in action July 28, 1944, while flying over Germany.

Advanced degrees have been received by **Glenn Dean Baird '44** and **William McClure Hardy '42** from the George Washington university in Washington, D. C. They both received the degree of Doctor of Medicine.

A former Oregon English instructor, **Miss Florence M. Sheehan** married **Jerry A. O'Callaghan '44**, August 6. They are now living at 834 Boyce street, Palo Alto, California.

A July wedding was that of Mr. and Mrs. **Marshall Charles Glos '44** who were married in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. **Roger Jayne Jr. '44** have two children, a daughter, **Catharine Lovell**, born in 1946, and a son, **Frederick William**, born in January of this year.

Miss Patricia Lou Boutin was married to **William P. Edlefsen '44** in Portland this summer.

A recent engagement announcement is that of **Miss Marilyn Campbell '44** to **Frank W. Holinger**. The wedding is planned October 1 at the chapel of Treasure Island with a reception afterward at the Officers' club.

At Santa Clara Mr. and Mrs. **Jack Miller '45** (**Jacqueline Barbee '51**) were married on June 17. After spending the summer in Monmouth, the Millers have moved to Leaburg, where Mr. Miller is principal of the school.

Miss Frances Smithson '45 was married last June to **Carl Schuster**. The ceremony took place at First Methodist church in Eugene.

In Portland on August 20 the wedding of **Miss Suzanne St. Pierre '45** to **James Cleland Peabody Jr.** took place. Mr. and Mrs. Peabody will live in San Francisco.

In Medford on July 24 Mr. and Mrs. **Harry A. Skerry '45** (**Margaret Bolton '47**) were married at the First Presbyterian church. They are now living in Ashland.

New general manager of the Coos Bay Chamber of Commerce is **Frank Calise '45**.

Two former Oregon students, Mr. and Mrs. **Bruce Jones '45** (**Enid Smith**) spent the summer touring Europe. The Joneses are living in New Haven, Connecticut, where Mr. Jones is doing graduate work at Yale university.

1946-1947

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas F. Gunn Jr. '46** (**Rosemary Albers**). The baby, **Thomas Scott**, was born June 11 at Wilcox memorial hospital in Portland.

The engagement of **Betty Jo Hansen '50** to **Ted Loud '46** was announced last June 10. The wedding is planned for June 1950. Mr. Loud is announcer technician at KPDQ radio station in Portland.

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Dr. Jack Pennington '46 has finished his internship at St. Luke's hospital in Spokane and has begun his practice in Coos Bay.

Captain Millard E. Jones '46 of Kelso, Washington, has recently reported to Olmsted Air Force base, Middletown, Pennsylvania, for assignment as medical officer with the station hospital.

Miss Katharine Ann Becker '49 and **Stanley N. Boquist Jr. '46** were married in Portland on September 17. They are living in Portland.

On June 22 a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. **Donald H. Stanton '46** in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. **John P. Mullins** and their daughter, **Peggy**, are living in Portland. **Mrs. Mullins (Claudine Biggs '46)** is employed in the office of the registrar at Lewis and Clark college where Mr. Mullins is a student.

A baby girl, **Christine Ann**, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Royal Denton '46 (Merlene People '49)** on March 10. The Dentons are living at 1116 Fairhaven avenue in Roseburg.

Promotion of **George Thorpe '47** to assistant manager in charge of Eugene office of the Prudential Insurance company was announced recently.

The engagement and approaching wedding of **Miss Beatrice King '47** to **Gordon Decker** was announced recently. The wedding will be held September 30 at Trinity Episcopal church in Portland with a reception afterward at Waverly Country club.

The new address of **Willis B. Johnson '47** is 1112 Fifth street south, Nampa, Idaho.

Recently **Jack Crocker '47** finished his work for Certified Public Accountant. He plans to work in the Portland area.

The secretary of the newly organized Roseburg Y.M.C.A. is **Marlen Yoder '47**. He has been a teacher in the Ashland schools.

Miss Harriet Ann Tozier '47 has been teaching at Haight school in Alameda, California. This summer she attended San Francisco State college.

James Banks '47 is one of two men in charge of newspaper and radio work for the State of Oregon traffic safety division.

The marriage of **Miss Nana Cahill '47** to **Charles C. Woodcock** of Seaside took place on June 26 at Astoria. Mr. and Mrs. Woodcock are now living in Arcata, California, where Mr. Woodcock is attending school.

1948

Another June marriage was that of **Miss Anne Wright** to **Kilsey LeBeau**.

Mr. and Mrs. **James H. Bernhardt (Elizabeth Susan McCarrell)** were married recently. They are now at home at 950½ Eleventh avenue west in Eugene. Mrs. Bernhardt will continue her work at the city desk of the *Register-Guard*, while her husband attends the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Hunter (Dorothy C. Hunter) are parents of a son born June 9. He has been named **Wayne Lawrence**.

Twin daughters, **Marilyn Corinne** and **Carolyn Irene**, were born to **Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hale (Gwendolyn Lord Hale '47)** June 14 at Portland sanitarium. The babies have an older brother.

A fellowship for graduate study at Brown university for 1949-50 was recently awarded to **Miss Charlotte Hughes**. Miss Hughes, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, will study for a master's degree in English.

Kenneth H. Jones recently returned from Hartford, Connecticut, where he spent three months of insurance training given at company

schools. He is associated with S. C. Jones and Sons, which has offices in Medford and Ashland. The Jones' family address is 94 Third street, Ashland.

At Chevy Chase, Maryland, **Miss Barbara Spangler** was married to Ensign **Robert G. Kuhne** on June 3.

In Eugene last June Mr. and Mrs. **Gordon G. Hart (Phyllis Jeanne Falk)** were married. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hart are continuing their college studies this fall.

1094 Kingwood drive, Salem, will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. **Eugene E. Olson (Betty Joan Millard)** who were married in Gold Hill on July 2.

In Eugene late in the summer **Miss Margaret Harrison '50** was married to **Stanley Williamson**. The Williamsons will live in Springfield where there address is 741 North Fifth street.

The school nurse for Pendleton city schools this year will be **Miss Elizabeth N. Pukas**.

1949

The engagement of **Miss Mary Lou Reardon** to **Robert A. Glasgow** was recently announced.

Carol Marion Miller was married to **Chester Lee Stevenson** last June.

Dr. Glen S. Gamble, 3657 N. Mississippi

avenue, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the army dental intern program. He is one of 40 appointed by Major General Thomas L. Smith, chief of the army dental division.

The engagement of **Miss Ruth Clark '49** to **William D. Conley** was announced recently.

Mrs. Barbara Cutler Clark, Eugene, has been appointed to the staff of the University counseling center. She will administer psychological tests to University students.

Miss Marilyn Wright was married recently to **Mr. Glen Oakes** in the First Baptist Church, at Eugene.

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OLD OREGON

Miss Mary Ullstein of Los Angeles was married to **Floyd Dee Stapp Jr.**, of Eugene. The wedding took place in the First Christian church in Portland last June. The bride had lived in China until she came to the United States fifteen months ago. The couple are at home in Prineville where Mr. Stapp is manager and part owner of a moulding plant.

The wedding of **Miss Sara Bjorset '49** to **Lynn A. Hamilton '50** took place August 21, at the home of the bride's mother. They are now at home in Portland, on Marquam Hill, near the U of O medical school where Mr. Hamilton will continue his study. Mrs. Hamilton will teach primary school in Portland.

On June 20 **Miss Irene Clemens** was married to **Murray M. Schofield**.

Since his graduation in June, **Ross Mellor** has been working for the **McGregor Land and Livestock** company in Hopper, Washington. He has been serving as accountant and office manager.

Bill Burnett is now working for **Jack Stafford**, architect in Eugene. Mr. Burnett is a graduate of the school of architecture.

Mo Thomas has been working for the **Spencer Collins** accounting firm in Eugene since his graduation.

The engagement of **Miss Betty French** to **Earl Johnson** was announced recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Hathaway of Eugene are the parents of a daughter, **Barbara Lynn**, born August 17.

Miss Marilyn Joyce Jones was married July 17 to **John C. McCracken**.

Miss Donna Marie Siegman of Junction City, was married to **Robert Bruce Bray** of La Grande, July 2.

First Congregational church of Eugene was the scene of the wedding of **Miss Fernell R. Hall '51** to **H. Edwin Hoffmaster** last June 20.

Married in August were **Miss Ruth Anna Clark** and **William Dean Conley**.

Eugene will be the home of **Mr. and Mrs. LeBron C. Preston** (**Bennie Charlene Harmon**) who were married there on June 26.

Miss Virginia Fletcher '50 was married to **William Yates** on June 9 in Eugene. The Yateses are now living in Hood River. Mr. Yates is city editor of the *Hood River Sun*, and Mrs. Yates is society editor of the same paper.

On June 26 **Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Stamper** (**Lucille Bellinger**) were married in Portland. They are now living in Coos Bay.

On July 3 **Miss Dorothy C. Thomson** was married to **Lieutenant Lynn A. Freeman**, United States army, in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Pearson (**Virginia Dale Burt '48**) were married in Eugene on June 17. The Pearsons lived in Milwaukee during the summer.

Miss Amy Lou Ware sailed for Japan this summer. She planned to spend several months in social service work at a work camp for repatriated Japanese.

Three members of the class, **Laura Olson**, **Diana Dye** and **Roberta Brophy**, attended a six-weeks' course at **Radcliffe college** in Cambridge, Massachusetts. The girls planned to go on to New York after finishing their work.

Early in June **George Reese**, 24, drowned while swimming in a pond near Eugene. His drowning was thought due to a heart attack or cramps.

Among summer weddings was that of **Miss**

Margaret Griffiths to **Warren H. Smith**. The wedding took place in Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are living in Cambridge, Massachusetts, where Mr. Smith is studying at M.I.T.

The engagement of **Miss Dolores Ann Hintzen '50** to **Maurice V. Engelgau** was announced in Eugene recently. No date has been set for the wedding.

1950

The marriage of **Miss Nancy Beltz '49** to **Thomas William Edwards**, was held in St. Mary's Episcopal church last June. Their home will be in San Francisco.

A recent wedding was that of **Miss Vivian Anderson '50** to **Dale Bartholomew** in Springfield. The Bartholomews will live on Route one, Springfield.

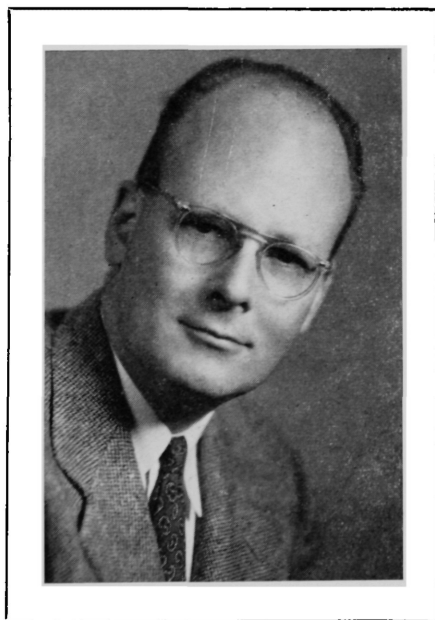
On June 17 **Miss Lucile Queen** of Coos Bay and **Ken McKenzie** were married in the Presbyterian church in Eugene. Mr. McKenzie will enter the University of Oregon medical school this fall.

Mary Ann Haycox and **James N. Wallace** were married in Portland on August 28 in St. Michael and All Angels' church. They are now living in Eugene while Mr. Wallace completes his senior year at the University.

'23 Secretary Chosen

Georgia Benson Patterson, Hillsboro, will be permanent secretary for the class of 1923. She succeeds **Frank G. Carter** of San Francisco.

The new secretary was chosen at the twenty-fifth reunion of the class.



Dr. E. S. Wengert

Political Science Department Head

Our faculty man of the month

Dr. E. S. Wengert has been head of the University's political science department since 1948. The popular professor holds a Ph.D. and LL.B. from Wisconsin. He's also served with the OPA, the Atomic Energy commission and the National Security Resources board.



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Reform Instigated

(Continued from page 5)

the women to attend church services, to visit their families, to receive medical and psychiatric care away from the reformatory and to hire out for work (indenture).

2.) Dr. Van Waters had hired persons with known criminal backgrounds.

3.) Dr. Van Waters had failed to suppress homosexual activities.

The defense was that Dr. Van Waters felt that religious training and medical and psychiatric care were essential to the cure and subsequent release of the charges: that working out and visiting families were helping inmates to adjust themselves for an eventual return to society. The persons on her staff with criminal backgrounds were good examples to the women in addition to being good workers. The homosexuality charge was one which she was trying to correct through psychiatric treatment.

The persons who came to her defense were many and varied. Racial, political, religious and social differences went unnoticed. Catholics and Protestants, Republicans and Democrats all spoke for her. Doctors, staff members from other prisons and a majority of the public stood by Dr. Van Waters and her ideas of reform. The *Boston Traveler* and *Herald* sprang to her defense.

The Boston courtroom in which the hearing was held was packed every day with people from every strata of society. Somehow, Dr. Van Waters captured the fancy of the people of Boston. They liked her as a person but most of all they took to her because she had picked up the torch in the battle against reaction in New England.

By the end of the hearing the impending decision was not in doubt. It was decided in favor of the doctor from Oregon.

The case for reinstatement was then appealed to the governor of the state, who set up a three-man commission to pass judgment. After a month's study, the commission passed a unanimous vote for reinstatement, saying that none of the reasons brought forth by McDowell gave just cause for dismissal.

Mrs. Van Waters won her case last spring, but the real fight has just begun.

Within a week after the reinstatement vote, Commissioner McDowell issued an order stating that the directives of June 1948 were still in effect. These directives block the Van Waters' program entirely, and eventually will lead to its destruction. Dr. Van Waters, however, is fighting the directive just as hard as she fought her dismissal, and with the same impressive help from other penologists.

She carries on her fight in the faith that a new and better reform program, one that truly believes in reform rather than punishment, has been proven successful. A bill has been submitted to the Massachusetts General Assembly that will authorize Dr.

Van Waters' policies. If and when it is passed, the battle will be won.

If it is won, the victory will belong in most part to the doctor from the University of Oregon who 36 years ago invaded the camp of the reactionaries with a plan to help rather than hinder prison inmates.

Penologists the world over are pulling for her, because they realize that a victory here will show that the public is ready for enlightenment on prison reform whenever there is someone like Dr. Van Waters with courage to back such a reform program against short-sighted opposition.

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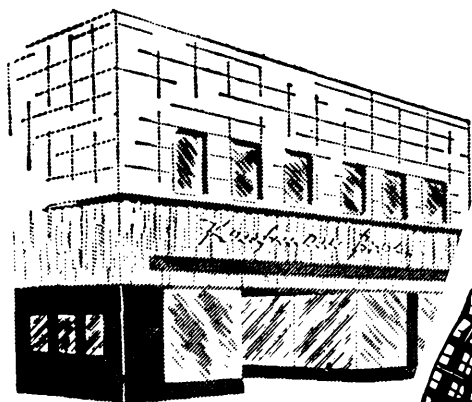
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Sig Ep House Closed by Fire

A FIRE at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house this summer resulted in damage estimated at \$20,000 and prevented the opening of the house for fall term. Chapter Financial Adviser Delbert Hill said that ninety per cent of the damage is covered by insurance. He said that the house probably would not be ready for use before the middle of the term.

Arrangements for repairs will be decided after insurance investigations and bids are accepted for reconstruction, Hill said.

The top floor of the house was gutted by the August blaze, and extensive water damage to the lower floors might make complete replacement necessary, according to Hill.

The Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma fraternities provided temporary housing for the 26 summer session students who were living in the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at the time of the fire.

University officials have offered assistance to the fraternity in housing facilities and financial aid. The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity had paid off their mortgage last spring and recently had redecorated the house.

San Jose Alumni Meet

Swimming, a barbecue and Cotton Bowl movies were on the program for Oregon alumni in San Jose on a Sunday afternoon late this summer.

Forty alumni and their guests were present, wrote DeWitt "Laddie" Rucker '44, president of the San Jose group. Arrangements for a party preceding the Oregon-California game were made.

The committee in charge included Franklin Mieuli '45, Gabriel Bouret '44, Fred Zolezzi, Fred Hendricks '40, Sumner Rice '45 and Don Lafferty '44.

Ducats Go on Sale

Tickets for football games away from Eugene and Portland are now available at the athletic ticket office in McArthur court.

Officials have asked those wanting out-of-town tickets not to contact athletic departments of schools other than Oregon.

Games away from home and prices per ticket include:

UCLA at Los Angeles, September 30 (Friday night), \$2.50; Washington State college at Pullman, October 8, \$3.50; University of Southern California at Los Angeles, October 22, \$2.50; Iowa at Iowa City, October 29, \$3.50; California at Berkeley, November 12, \$2.50.

A 25-cent mailing fee will be needed with every order.



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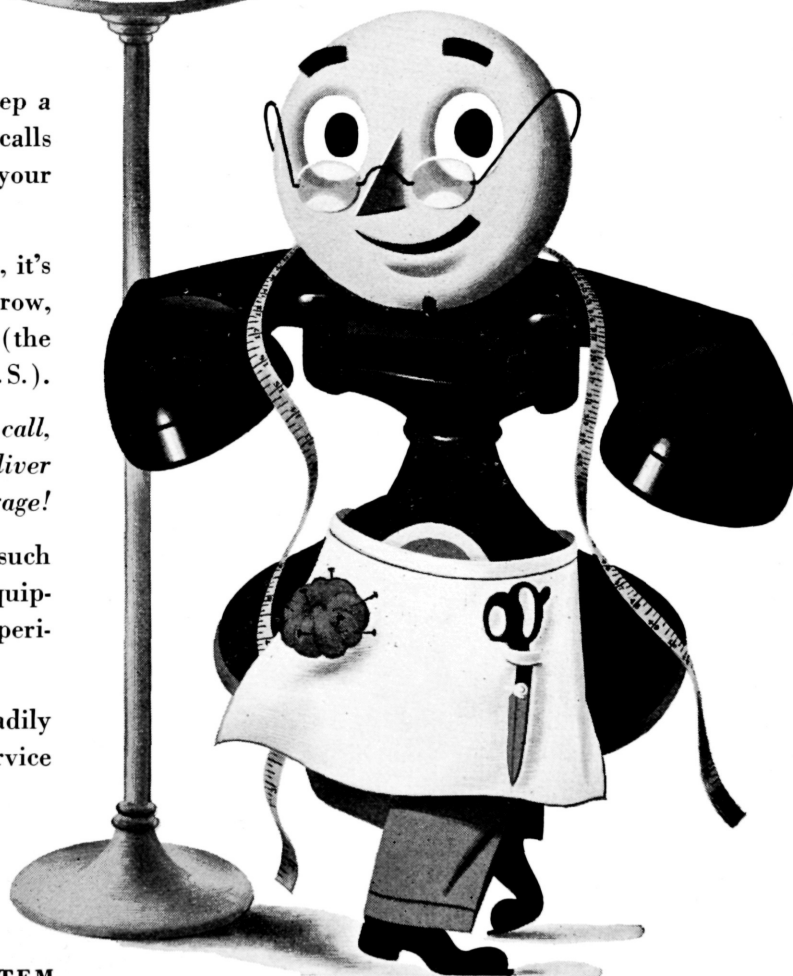
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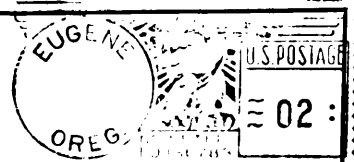


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