

# Old Oregon



December 1948



# OKAY— but what's in it for me?



"So America's the richest country in the world. So what?

"So Americans *produce* more than any people on earth. Okay—but what's in it for me?"

At all times, in all ages, nations have had to answer that question—or go out of business.

The average man—the worker, the farmer, the small businessman—is human enough to ask: "What will it do for *me*—for me and my wife and my kids?"

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**Work Hours:** Since 1910 we have cut 18 hours from our average work week—equivalent to two present average work-days.

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And that's about it. What's in it for you depends on what's in it for America.

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*I will encourage those things which help us produce more and add to everyone's prosperity—things like greater use of mechanical power, better machines, better distribution and better collective bargaining.*

*I will boost the good things in our set-up, and help to get rid of the bad.*

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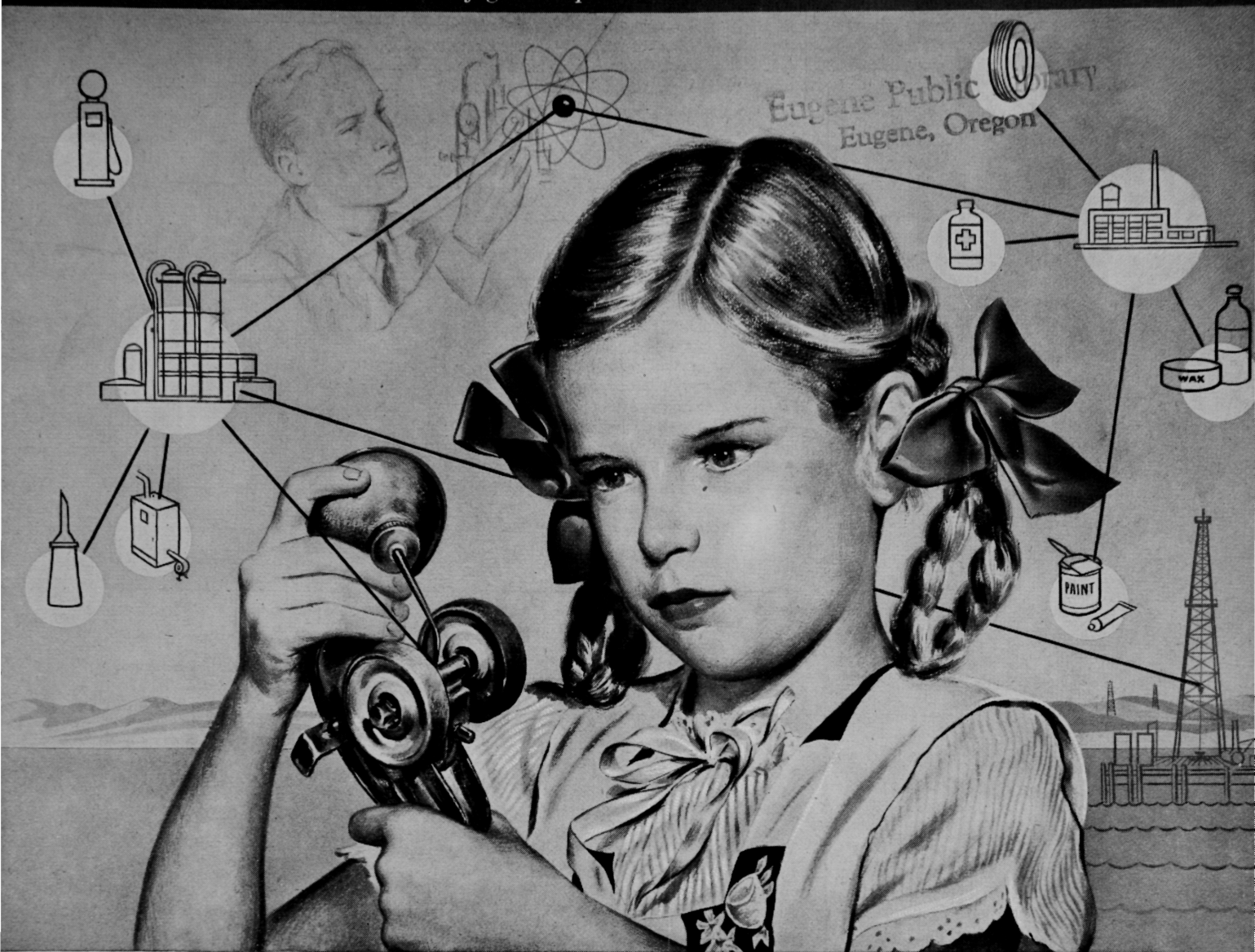
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# Old Oregon

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS  
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

DEPARTMENT OF INTERCOLLEGIATE  
ATHLETICS

# THE COACH'S LETTER

Dear Alumni,

I am proud to be head coach of the 1948 University of Oregon football team--a team which I am sure will take its place among the great in Oregon history.

It is really unfortunate, however, that the head coach should receive the lion's share of the credit. Oregon's success this year can be credited to the great cooperative effort of the team, its assistant coaches and the fine support of the alumni and other friends of Oregon.

I am somewhat of a rookie here at Oregon. It was only two years ago that I became head football coach. But in that short time I have learned that Oregon has a great football tradition of which the alumni are rightfully proud. This year you have given us the boost we needed on many occasions. I am confident that we can be assured of this genuine backing in the future. I speak for the entire football family when I say that we sincerely thank you for this support.

The football team this year had a wonderful opportunity to make a monkey out of its "old man." You know, that's what the kids call me. Of course, I refer to my statement last spring that we had a good chance to win the conference championship. Well, we did, but only because Oregon has a great football team that won't back down to anybody.

You won't find a greater bunch of men than we have on the team this year. A majority of them are older fellows who have seen the world and ordinarily wouldn't take the stricter training rules we feel it is necessary to enforce. They did it willingly, though, and it surely paid off in victories. Our injuries were at a minimum and the fine conditioning of the team was the balance of victory in some of the close ones.

The coaching staff must also come in for its share of the credit. The assistant coaches are the men who do the hard work, and they did a great job this year. I can say very sincerely that I wouldn't trade Frank Zazula, Dick Miller, John Warren, Bill Bowerman and Tommy Hughes for any other coaching staff. We are a coaching family that worked together all the time, and we will continue to work as a unit for the best interests of the University in the future. That's a promise.

I hesitate to single out any player as indispensable. We have All-Americans and All-Coasters, but these players would not have been honored if there hadn't been support from the other players on the field. All I can say is that the 1948 Oregon team is the greatest I have had the privilege of coaching in 26 years, and I hope that we have set a precedent. We're going to lose a game one of these days--maybe even on New Year's day against Southern Methodist--but the friends of Oregon can always be sure that we will have a fighting football team.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Jim Aiken". The signature is stylized, with a large, sweeping initial "J" and a long, horizontal stroke extending to the right.

Jim Aiken  
Football Coach.



# National, State Offices Call Webfoot Politicos

**W**HEN the 81st Congress convenes next month, three Oregon alumni, representing three decades of University life, will take their seats in the House of Representatives. They are Homer D. Angell '00, Harris Ellsworth '22 and Walter Norblad '31.

At the state house in Salem there will be 22 Webfoots, 13 in the house and 9 in the state senate. And masterminding the state's finances will be Walter J. Pearson '26, elected in the November balloting.

Homer Angell, representing the third Oregon district, has been a leader in Oregon and University affairs. He was president of the junior and senior class while at Oregon, edited the University monthly and was named an all-Oregon guard in football. After leaving Oregon, Angell earned his LL.B. at Columbia. He became a member of the law firm of Angell and Fisher in Portland and in 1930 was elected to the state house of representatives.

Angell was reelected to the state representative group in 1934 and again in 1936. It was in 1940 that he was first chosen to represent Oregon in Washington. He was also president of the University Alumni Association in 1930 and 1931.

**H**ARRIS Ellsworth combines the roles of publisher and congressman. He is owner of the *Roseburg News Review*, and in 1939 headed the Oregon Editors association. Like Angell, Ellsworth is a past president of the Alumni Association.

While on the campus, Ellsworth was a member of Kappa Sigma, Sigma Delta Xi, Sigma Upsilon and Pi Mu Alpha. He married Helen Dougherty '22 and they have two daughters.

The last man in the Oregon trio in Washington is Walter Norblad, who also served in the state Legislature in 1934 and 1936. As a captain in the army air corps, he was awarded the air medal for European combat. A member of Sigma Nu fraternity, Norblad is a past national

president of the Intercollegiate Knights. He married Elizabeth M. Bendstrup '35. They have one son.

Walter J. Pearson was formerly state senator from Multnomah county. He has been one of the state's leading insurance men, specializing in fire and casualty insurance. While on the campus, Pearson was a member of Kappa Sigma. His home has been in Portland.

The oldest class represented in the state legislature is 1895, with Gustav Anderson in the house. Anderson, of Portland, representing the 5th district of Multnomah county, was circuit judge for the eighth judicial district from 1913 to 1925. The youngest class represented is 1942, with Ralph T. Moore, also in the house. Moore lives in Coos Bay and represents the 16th district, Coos county. He is married to Mary Jane Norcross '40.

**O**REGON author Richard Neuberger '35 was elected to the state senate. He is a former state representative. While on the campus, Neuberger was editor of the *Emerald*. He is now a novelist and regular contributor to *Collier's*, *Saturday Review of Literature*, *Reader's Digest* and other magazines.

Another state senator from the class of '35 is Orval N. Thompson of Albany. When Thompson went to the state house of representatives in 1941, he was Oregon's youngest legislator. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Phi. He was awarded a Raymond Foundation fellowship in 1937 and studied law at Northwestern. He is married to Barbara Webb '36.

Eugene Marsh '22 represents Yamhill county in the state senate. A member of a McMinnville law firm, he was elected state representative in 1940. In 1945 he served as speaker of the house. For a short time in 1945, when Governor Snell and Senate President Howard Belton were absent, Marsh was Oregon's acting governor.

One of the most varied backgrounds among



Harris Ellsworth '22

state senators is that of Dean H. Walker '13, representing Polk and Benton counties. Walker served as dean of men at the University, coached frosh football in 1916, coached the 1919 basketball team that won the Northern division and Pacific coast championship, was the University's graduate manager and headed the physical education department. A state senator since the mid-30s, Walker has been chairman of the Ways and Means committee and was senate president in 1941. He now makes his home in Independence.

**T**WO other Webfoots in the senate are Allan G. Carson and Paul Patterson, both class of '23. Carson, who was awarded the air medal for 100 combat hours in the India-Burma theater, was president of the Oregon State bar in 1937-38. His LL.B. is from the University of Washington. He married Merle Hamilton '19 and their home is in Salem.

Paul Patterson, one of the Alumni Association's most active workers, has been prominent in Washington county civic and political circles. He is a past president of the Hillsboro Rotary club and has served as director of the Oregon State Motor association. He is married to Georgia Benson '24.

Austin Dunn '40, Robert D. Holmes '32 and Austin F. Flegel '12 complete the University group in the state senate. Dunn, whose home is in La Grande, represents the 23rd district, Baker county. He and his wife, Maxine Lewis, have two children.

Robert Holmes was a history major while on the campus. His work has been with Byproducts, Inc., a salmon byproducts firm in Astoria. He represents the 15th district, Clatsop county.

Austin Flegel is from one of the earliest University families, his father was a member of the class of '92. After studying economics at Oregon, Flegel went into banking and later became an attorney.

Second youngest graduate in the legislature is Raymond C. Coulter '42. He received a B.S. in history and an LL.B. in law in 1947. He was a member of Phi Delta Alpha, was law school student body president and won third place in the Failing-Beekman oratorical contest.

Nearly every class since 1915 is represent-

(Continued on page 31)



Walter Norblad '31 and Homer Angell '00, along with Harris Ellsworth (above) will be representing Oregon when the 81st Congress meets next month.



# THE TRAIL LED NORTH

## Oregon Author Recaptures Spirit of Pioneer Alaska

By Pat Arrowsmith

A YOUNG man, a dog and Alaskan adventure are the main props of Martha Feguson McKeown's new novel, *THE TRAIL LED NORTH*. Mrs. McKeown has written a vivid description of the trials that beset her thrill-seeking uncle, Mont Hawthorne. She writes in detail of the northern adventures of Uncle Mont, interpreting Mont's story in the language and terms of the days of the gold rush. These two, uncle and niece, have recaptured the fast-moving spirit of the Roaring 80s. Uncle Mont related and Mrs. McKeown wrote. Together they bring to us a true account of life in the American past.

Uncle Mont had a varied background. After working as a logger and farmhand, he hired out to Tough-Boss Devlin, head of a fish cannery in Astoria. For five years Mont worked, and worked hard, for Devlin. He received as his graduation diploma a letter of recommendation from his hard-driving boss.

Mont sailed on the ship "Comet" to Chignik, Alaska, and to real adventure. Here he saw wild-life in almost unbelievable abundance. Here he found halibut powerful enough to pull a good sized man into the icy waters of the Bering sea. He became acquainted with ice and snow, with silver salmon and rushing rivers. It was his first introduction to the primitive splendor of Alaskan nature.

After a series of Alaskan adventures, Mont returned to San Francisco on the sailing vessel "Hope." The voyage proved to be anything but pleasant. Mont had a ringside seat at everything from Chinese burials to a raging storm at sea. The "Hope" carried Mont into San Francisco harbor 41 days after she cast off from Karluk on Kodiak island.

HE stayed home for a while, then traveled to Blaine, Washington. While working there, he got word of the big gold strike along the Klondike. It was then that he picked up Pedro, a huge, red, shaggy-haired dog, half St. Bernard, half water spaniel. Mont rescued the dripping dog by pulling him over the side of his home-made sailboat. A few wild shakes of shaggy fur and a few moist kisses sealed their bond of friendship. Mont and Pedro were partners in adventure from that moment on.

Young Mont sailed to the Yukon complete with supplies, Pedro and an over-powering case of sea-sickness. On the way to Skagway, Mont learned to know all types of men. He met and liked Tom Linnville, a powerful man of 6'4", strong of character and strong of back. Tom's return to a thank-you was, "You just help the next son-of-a-gun you find in trouble." There were others he didn't like. Men such as Soapy

Smith, a fugitive from the United States, and big-bossman of Skagway.

Skagway itself is pictured as a fascinating example of a bustling frontier town, complete with murder, gambling and gold-crazed men, living and working outside the law.

Mont traveled on through hardship, sickness and the freezing cold of icy storms. He came face to face with men lying for money, men kept alive by the thought of gold, and a few men who kept human decency in the Klondike Gold Rush.

THE author, Martha Feguson McKeown, and her husband, Archie McKeown, live in the old Ferguson home surrounded by the beautiful Hood River valley. She and her husband are partners in the family fruit growing firm. A hardware store accounts for their frequent visits to Astoria, which is also the starting point of Mrs. McKeown's book.

Mrs. McKeown received her M.A. in English from the University of Oregon, and then did graduate work at the University of Washington. She obtained her Bachelor of Arts degree in Oregon history from Willamette in 1923.

Dean of girls, teaching and acting as Director of the Older Girls conference are some of the fields that have kept her busy. She is also the

Oregon State regent for the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. McKeown has a great love for Oregon. She has saved many relics that represent one of the outstanding chapters in American history. Her family is steeped in tradition, for they were among Oregon's earliest pioneers.

Her grandfather was a pioneer of the covered wagon days of 1849. He became sheriff of Wasco county in 1880. Her father was a pioneer in the fields of architecture and building. Mrs. McKeown was born in Astoria in 1903, but moved with her family to the drier Hood River ranch when her father contracted typhoid fever.

Although Mrs. McKeown keeps busy most of the time with her writing, which she began only two years ago, she still manages to steal enough time from her other activities for research trips, which she calls "leisure." These trips are designed as information-gathering expeditions on whatever person or thing about which she happens to be writing, but they also provide recreation.

For example: Last summer, just before a trip to South Dakota, she wrote, "I'm not sure if I'll be doing any gold mining while I'm in the Black hills, but I'm taking my .22 along so we can go jackrabbit hunting along the way."

Mont's crisp humor and straight-forward manner of speaking, both of which are skillfully captured by Mrs. McKeown, give a true salty flavor, fitting Mont's rough-and-tumble adventures.

THE TRAIL LED NORTH is an exciting combination of Mrs. McKeown's spirited writing and her Uncle Mont's story. Together they form an irresistible book of our American past.



Martha Ferguson McKeown gets the "straight story" on the Alaskan gold rush days from her uncle, Month Hawthorne, chief figure in Mrs. McKeown's new novel.



# America's Place in Europe

**Based on his tour of Greece last year, Ernest Haycox '23 presents Russia's aims and a guide for America's thinking.**

IT was Russia's hope, after this war, to make her territorial conquests by the bargain basement method. She based her expectancy on these beliefs: that capitalism was a dying relic of the century and would pass; that as a capitalist society, the United States would go broke in any long contest with communism; that the American people, following the pattern of the 1920s, would eventually grow disillusioned with Europe and insist on the withdrawal of our troops and money.

Thus she embarked on a series of incidents, fomenting trouble here, creating a crisis there, probing and pushing at weak spots, these things designed to create further financial strain upon us and to develop the isolationist sentiment in the United States to the point that we would at last say: "There is no hope for us in Europe. Let's pull out and let it fall, meanwhile saving ourselves."

The results have not been what Russia expected. The validity of capitalism is a story for another age to tell and is of no concern to us in the present stage of our struggle with Russia. As for our finances, we are undoubtedly carrying a burden; yet our system is still robust. Finally, Russian pressure has not split public opinion here; seldom has there been a peace time period in recent history when Americans have been more united in solid sentiment for our overall foreign policy.

The net result of the Russian method has been the capture of the cripples, those satellite states no western power could protect. This phase is done with and the bargain basement technique has been exhausted. Whatever else the commissars wish to possess lies within the shelter of the European Recovery Plan line; if they intend to go farther they can do so by risking the change of the so-called cold war to a hot one. Will they do it

ANY fool can and might throw a match in the powder keg tonight or next week. That is the shadow of the unpredictable under which we live, and which we shall live under for several years. But in the field of the predictable the story is scarcely that pessimistic. We must assume that the present rulers of Russia are not only men of extreme realism but of intelligence.

We are probably entitled to assume also that if they thought they could win a war at bearable cost, they would begin it immediately. Such is the quality of their realism. The fact that they have not done so indicates they do not feel they could, at this time, win a war.

It also indicates something of the tremendous cost of the last war to Russia. At least 7 million of her prime manpower was destroyed. Great chunks of her industrial machines were ruined and though she has rebuilt much of this, there are intelligent surveys which indicate that if all goes well with her planning she will, in 1960, have a factory output of not much more than two-fifths of our own factories. Since modern wars are fought on the basis of the production line, her disadvantage is obvious.

No expert seems to feel she has the atom bomb in production, or will have it short of 1952. The living level of the average Russian, which would immediately drop in case of a war, is now fairly low. And, an imponderable of a powerful sort, the average Russian people are capable of being disillusioned and discontented as any other; there is a morale problem in that country for the commissars to worry about.

ADDED up, these things do not necessarily mean we shall not have a war; but if there is any logic in today's living, it does mean that war is not the immediate inevitability which the "Let's-Get-It-Over-With-Now" school suggests. These people, made exceedingly gloomy by the tensions under which we live and fearing the irreparable financial damage of a long-continued deadlock, feel that patience has changed from a virtue to an historic sin.

It may be that such damage could happen, but that is a problem to assess at a later time when the strain grows worse. We are not going to be destroyed economically this year, and this year's problem, therefore, is to keep this uneasy peace going as long as we can, meanwhile giving to Europe that added recovery time, and giving to ourselves the extra days in which to hunt for alternatives to war.

We are in a very old struggle, perhaps one of the oldest in the book—the manacled man against the free spirit endowed with dignity. In this cycle of that never-ending contest the United

States has the leadership of the hopeful people everywhere, not so much because we are particularly loved or respected—for at times and in some places we are not—but because the power which makes the difference between destruction and survival lies with us.

TO use trite phrase, such hope as the world has is today centered around us; and yet with that hope there are fears as well, of what we may not do or may do prematurely. Certainly the democracies hope we shall stand fast. There is no survival for them if we don't; yet at the same time they expect we shall have the patience, the resourcefulness and imagination to bring about a substitution for war if such a thing lies within destiny. For us to short-cut that search and, out of impatience or pessimism, bring on a premature war, would be for them the last tragedy.

Perhaps for us there is need of some additional realism in our own thinking. We are at present shoring up half the world with our money and the pessimists are right in fearing that this, long continued and wastefully spent, could cripple us. We cannot, as some idealists think we should, pass this money to other nations without strict supervision and inspection.

In every nation there are politicians and bureaucrats with foolish notions, sticky fingers, and hungry henchmen, and the free-wheeling UNRRA program was heaven to them. To the idealists it may seem that strict control by us is an infringement on the sovereignty of other nations; yet without the money these nations would have no sovereignty, and without supervision of it we could eventually go broke.

Perhaps, too, we need more realism in our attitude toward the political leadership of other countries. We dislike to deal with archconservative foreign leaders. Yet since we cannot invent leaders and can't operate political schools over a decade or two to produce them, we must take what we find around the world—provided they are working on our side.

If that should offend our democratic instincts too much, we have only the alternative of moving out, in which case the dike breaks and the communists move in. It is a question of which thing is more important to us at this time, success in this battle, or lily-white politics in Europe.

(Continued on page 32)



The Man Who Walks Like a Bear is also shaping the "other half" of foreign policy in Europe. What he's after, and what he thought America would do, are presented here by Oregon author Ernest Haycox '23. Mr. Haycox, a past president of the Oregon Alumni Association, made a trip to Greece in November and December of last year. With this as a background, he has prepared this story on America's place in Europe.

## Nation's Biggest Bowl Game...

# Dallas, Texas, January 1, 1949

By Bill Stratton

**T**HERE are more than 35 postseason bowl games and Oregon hit the jackpot of them all—the Cotton bowl.

It looks now like the greatest Oregon football team and coach of all time have profited by being voted out of the Rose bowl. The Rose bowl is an honor for any PCC team, and Oregon teams of the future will be shooting for it, but this year things are different. Take a look at the facts and that isn't hard to realize.

The Cotton bowl and its backers look up to no one. They know they can offer the best football deal in the country, and like everybody else in the proud state of Texas, they're out to tell the world about it.

There will be two undisputed champions in the Cotton bowl, and that's more than can be truly said of the Rose bowl this year. Southern Methodist is the host team in Dallas. The Mustangs are unqualified champions of the Southwest conference, and that's fast company in football today. Oregon is the co-champion of the Pacific coast. Sportswriter Grantland Rice was right when he said the highest titles this year are meeting in the Cotton bowl.

From a financial standpoint the Dallas game is also tops.

In fact, it's the richest of them all. On the basis of total returns to participating teams, the Cotton bowl becomes the biggest bowl in the nation. It's certain that every one of the 67,431 seats will be sold at \$4.80 a throw, which means that each team will receive at least \$105,000 as its share of the gate.

Why is the take so big? That's easy.

**T**HIS is strictly an above-board deal with no private interest to take the lion's share. And there isn't a split with the other teams of either conference.

The game is sponsored and operated by the Cotton Bowl association, a corporation set up for the sole purpose of conducting a top-flight game between the champion of the Southwest conference and an invited opponent.

There is no feeble pact with another conference restricting the visiting team. The association picks the cream of the nation's football crop, which in itself is a tribute to Jim Aiken, his staff and team.

Members of the Cotton Bowl association board of directors are appointed by the seven member institutions of the conference. Each school appoints three men. They operate on much the same basis as the "dollar a year men" did during the last war. They're interested in staging good football, not lining their pockets.

Here's how they divide the gate receipts after deducting federal taxes; 15 per cent for rental of the stadium which is located on the state fair grounds, and 85 per cent to the competing schools. The split is 50-50. The association



The Cotton Bowl stadium in Dallas, with every one of the 67,431 seats filled, as they will be January 1 when the Ducks meet SMU. This picture was made at the Texas-Oklahoma game last October.

makes ends meet on operation costs by retaining radio, program and concession rights.

The Cotton bowl can also boast of being the newest bowl in the nation.

**T**HE original Cotton bowl had a capacity of 45,507 fans. The bowl history began in 1937 when only 20,000 customers could be shoehorned through the turnstiles to watch Texas Christian play Marquette. But in the last five years thousands of applications for every game have been turned away.

This year they have a new plant with a seating capacity of 67,435, and they are still turning them away. For the 1949 game the association has received double the number of ticket applications that can be handled.

How did they finance such a fine football plant?

Apparently it's easy in Texas. It was accomplished through a \$1,200,000 bond issue, which was over-subscribed! The bond holders come from a wide area in the expansive southwest, and with each \$100 bond comes a reserved seat for every Cotton bowl game.

This year the total attendance might well go over the million mark. It passed the three-quarter million figure last year.

**W**HAT about the All-Americans? The Cotton Bowl customers have seen lots of them. This year they'll see one who is familiar and another who is a newcomer to the ranks of the nation's grid greats.

Doak Walker is Mr. Football in the Southwest, but he's not a newcomer to the Cotton bowl. He was around last year when Southern Methodist had a whale of a scramble to tie Penn State. And everybody is looking forward to seeing Norm Van Brocklin of Oregon display his passing talent against the Mustangs.

They won't get excited about these All-Americans, though. They've seen lots of them in Dallas since 1937. Here's the lineup, and it's impressive.

They've seen Walker, but they also saw Holt Rast of Alabama; the great end from Texas, Nub Bechtol; Jim Kekeris, Missouri; Jack Freeman, Texas; Jerry Dowd, St. Mary's; the immortal passing star of T. C. U., Sammy Baugh; Oklahoma A&M's all-time great, Bob Fenimore; Byron White, Colorado; Stan Mauldin, Texas; and a familiar star to Oregon fans, Bobby Layne, the three-time All-American from Texas.

Jarrin' John Kimbrough of Texas A&M played there, too. Y. A. Tittle is still throwing the ball in pro ranks and he played in the Cotton Bowl for Louisiana State in a scoreless tie against Arkansas in 1947. Round out the list with Harvey Hardy, Georgia Tech; Charles Henke, Texas A&M; Elmer Tarbox, Texas Tech; and Banks McFadden, Clemson.

It isn't difficult to see why the Cotton Bowl is becoming football's number one attraction.



...matches Southwest champs...

# SMU Gridiron Specialty: Last Minute Touchdowns

THE last two minutes of the 1949 Cotton bowl game might alone be worth the price of admission. That's not saying the whole game doesn't shape up as the best that New Year's day has to offer, but it is saying that both Oregon and SMU are teams that can turn seeming defeat into victory. And they've both done it this past season.

Take SMU's last regular season game for example. The Mustangs were trailing Texas Christian 7-0 with one minute and 41 seconds remaining in the game. SMU had the ball on its own one-yard line. In five plays the Mustangs covered the 99 yards, scoring on a pass from Gil Johnson to John Milan. The 67,435 fans watched almost breathlessly as All-American Doak Walker booted the ball between the up-rights for the tying point.

But that's not all. The same passing combination clicked for a touchdown on the last play of the Arkansas-SMU game to give the Mustangs a victory.

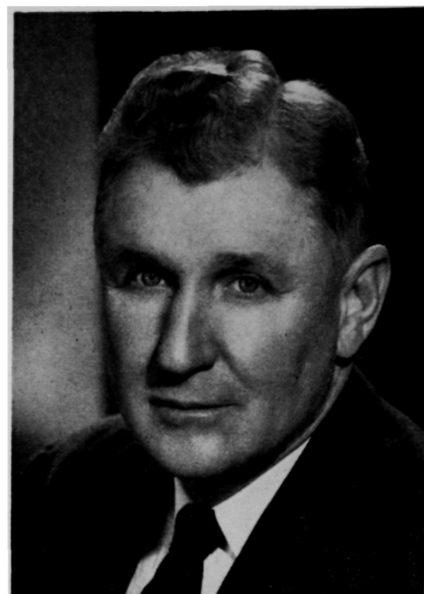
Of course Oregon can point to the St. Mary's game as an example of the Webfoots' ability to come from behind just as the clock is running out. There were less than 3 minutes to go in that game when Quarterback Norm Van Brock-

lin threw a 50-yard pass to Dick Wilkins, who stepped out on the Gaels' 13-yard line. On the next play, with time almost gone, Van again hit his favorite receiver, this time in the end zone for 6 big points. Chet Daniels booted the extra point and the game was over.

The Ducks have been a great team for coming from behind all year, especially in the early-season games. Santa Barbara scored first on a touchdown runback of the opening kickoff, but Oregon had two touchdowns in the next five minutes and went on to win 55-7. The next week it was Stanford. Oregon missed a couple of early scoring chances and just couldn't seem to get rolling. But the payoff still comes in touchdowns, and Oregon had more when the game was over.

NOR do the Mustangs take a back seat to anybody when it comes to all-star players. There's Doak Walker, known as "the Doaker" on the SMU campus in Dallas. He's been on almost everybody's All-American team and is without a doubt one of the nation's best backs, both on offense and defense.

Almost as dangerous as Walker are Gil Johnson and Kyle Rote. Johnson, who will match



Matty Bell, SMU coach. He won't play the T formation, but he delights in playing against it.

aerial thrusts with Norm Van Brocklin, played 86 minutes in 10 games this season. In those 86 minutes he threw 136 passes and completed 87 of them, for a net gain of 1223 yards. The "pass-a-minute" man was responsible for 12 touchdowns, two of them of the last-minute variety as noted before.

Oregon coaches Aiken and Zazula, who scouted the Mustangs at the TCU game, were more than a little impressed by the Texas gridders. Zazula said that he didn't see how the Mustangs could be stopped without using a "7-6-3-1 defense," but he feared the officials would frown on that.

Both Oregon and SMU have come in for the same criticism this year—that they didn't pile up huge winning margins. The reasons were the same in both cases. Both teams were preseason choices as "the team to beat" in their respective leagues. So, week after week, they were meeting teams who were "up" for a game, hoping to upset a favorite.

They can't both be favorites in Dallas come New Year's day—but they'll both be "up" for the game. SMU probably will have a 7-point edge in the odds, the home field is usually good for one touchdown. The only sure bet, however, is for a wide-open game; it can't be anything else with players like Walker, Van Brocklin, Johnson and Wilkins doing everything with the pigskin but giving it back to the pig.

## Dallas Alumni Organize

The North Texas Alumni Association, formed especially to handle Cotton bowl affairs, has outlined a full week of activities for Dallas-bound alumni. The group is headed by Jim Burleson '23.

Alumni-sponsored events include a New Year's Eve dance and party at the Adolphus hotel and a 10 a.m. brunch before the game. Other events, organized by the Cotton bowl committee and the city of Dallas, include a Notre Dame-SMU basketball game, a famed Theatre '48 presentation of "Twelfth Night," an art exhibit and general "open house" for visitors to Dallas.



Kyle Rote and Doak Walker won't each be carrying a ball against Oregon, but Frank Zazula, who scouted SMU, says that on some plays all the tricky Texan backs, plus a couple of linemen, seem to have the ball.

- - - against Webfoots

# All-Star Gridders

By Fred Taylor

EXCEPT for a few fortunate teams that earned New Year's Day games, the college football season ended early in December. And with the season's completion it was time for the country's top sportswriters and observers to compare notes and make their annual selections of the outstanding gridmen of the fast and colorful collegiate season. The University of Oregon's gridiron club, boasting the finest record in the history of the school and itself a choice for a top bowl game, was well represented on the resulting all-star football teams.

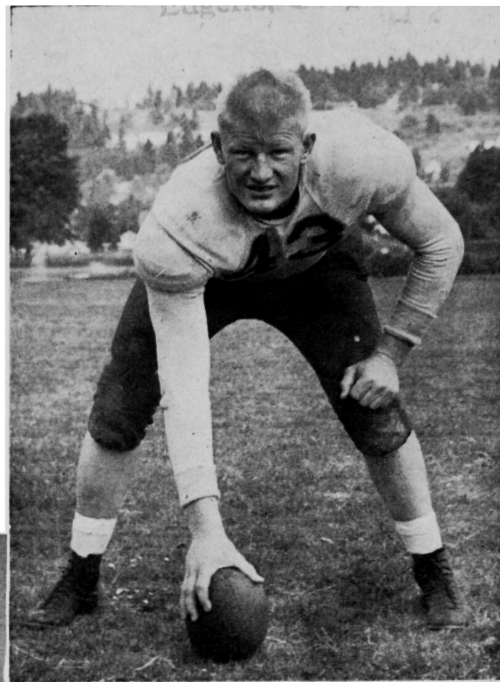
Ten men on the Webfoot team earned mention for their sparkling play this fall, which put Oregon among the nation's ten top teams this year.

Shining light in Oregon's football crown was Quarterback Norm Van Brocklin, the whip-armed, 22-year-old 190-pounder who called the plays, did the passing and handled the punting for the Ducks. Van Brocklin was named an All-American by the International News Service for his great performances in the ten-game season. The INS picked two elevens, an offensive team and a defensive one, and talented Norm was chosen quarterback on the offensive club.

Numerous other star-selectors recognized Van Brocklin's ability. Veteran

sportswriter Deke Houlgate, editor of the weekly Fluor Football Forecaster, named him on his first eleven All-American team. The United Press gave him the quarterback position on its second All-American eleven as did the Newspaper Editorial association. The Associated Press placed the curly-headed passer on its third team All-American squad.

On the Pacific Coast Van Brocklin captured first place on every poll in sight. Last year, in his first season as a regular, he was the unanimous all-conference



## From Ecklund . . .

er graduate assistant at the University. His wife, Gloria, was the teacher in one of the science courses required in his major, health and physical education, when they met.

Brad Ecklund, 220-pound center, who was the most consistently outstanding player in the Duck line, was another unanimous All-Coast candidate. The Associated Press, United Press and INS named him to the first-place pivot spot. The coaches unanimously selected Brad for the second consecutive season. Deke Houlgate nominated him to his third team All-American and the AP and UP give him All-American honorable mention.

This was Ecklund's third season at center. He averaged nearly 50 minutes a game for two years, and was unable to play only once during that time. That was against Idaho this year when he was bumped in the head and was taken out briefly to recover.

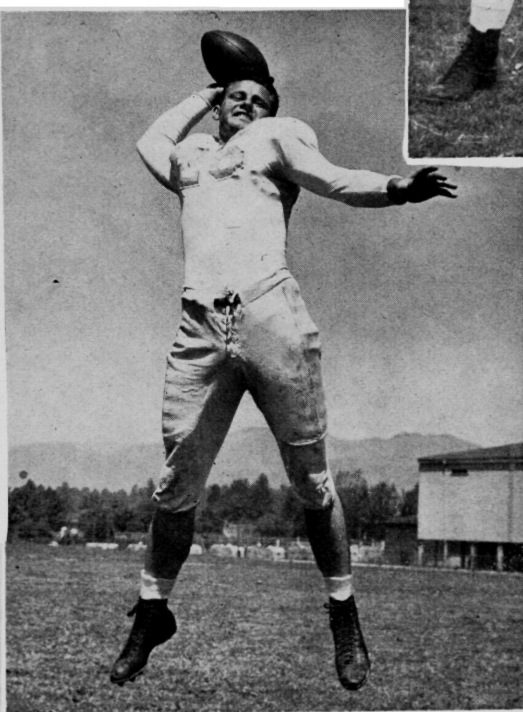
Coach Aiken rated Ecklund as the most important man on the squad when line plays through the middle were used, but he is even stronger on defense.

Ecklund, now a senior, returned to Oregon as a sophomore in 1946 after four years in the marines. As a prep player at Milwaukie high, he starred as a fullback, but his heft better fitted him for line play in college football. He earned a regular position at center in his first season.

The big towhead graduates this spring, leaving a big gap to fill next fall. Majoring in physical education, he has not decided whether to enter the professional ranks after graduation. He is married, and has a son.

The most sensational rise to football fame, comparable to Van Brocklin's skyrocket last year, was turned in by Dick

(Continued on page 34)



## . . . to Van Brocklin . . .

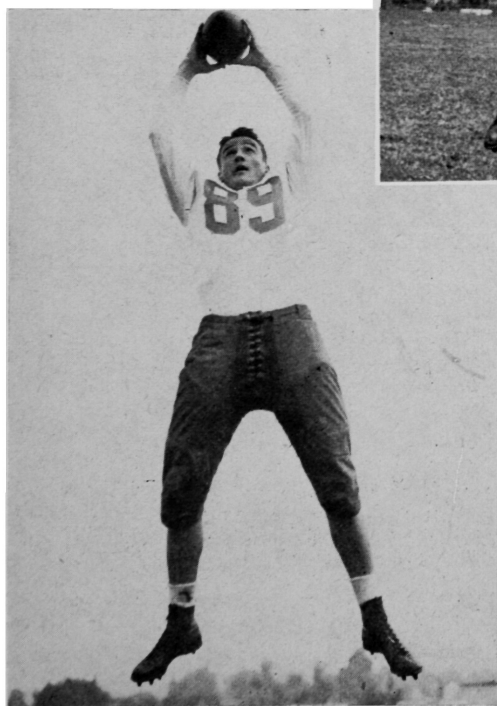
quarterback, and this fall he repeated the feat.

Van Brocklin threw passes that resulted in seven touchdowns and passed to a new Oregon aerial record this year, after coming close last season. He gained 1010 yards through the air in the ten-game Oregon schedule. Of 139 passes he completed 68, a season's percentage of .489.

Van displayed great ability as a field general, exhibiting uncanny knowledge of the opposition's weaknesses.

When Aiken came in 1947 he looked for a pass-throwing quarterback. One day he spied Van Brocklin throwing the ball in practice, and his search was over. In one season he was unanimous all-coaster, and the second he is an All-American. And he has another season of eligibility left.

The Webfoot star is married, to a form-



## . . . to Wilkins; six points!



# Feast Rewards Duck Gridders



Maybe Jim Aiken's big smile at the Duck Club banquet (above left) was because End Dan Garza (inset) revealed that he might have another year of eligibility . . . he broke his leg and didn't play in his first year at Oregon. The huge buffet banquet table groaned under "Eugene's biggest feed" but was considerably lightened after Webfoot gridgers Bob Sanders and DeWayne Johnson

were served by Deane Seeger (upper right). President H. K. Newburn (lower left) did all right, too, with Mayor Earl McNutt and Mayor-elect Ed Johnson to help him. At the head of the speaker's table (lower right) were Jim Aiken, Leo Harris, Mrs. Newburn and Phil Harris, film and radio star, who was master of ceremonies for the evening.

# Alumnus Bosses SU Work

## Ralph Gibbs '24, Erb Supervisor, Says He's 'Lucky'

By Virginia Thompson

**R**ALPH J. GIBBS, class of '24 and construction superintendent of Oregon's just-started Erb memorial union building, calls himself "lucky"—but who should be supervising Oregon's own pet project if not an Oregon alumnus?

Gibbs sometimes wonders whether the students here on campus appreciate what this building, still in the bulldozer stage, is going to mean to them.

"Wait till they walk into it sometime in the next couple of years—they're going to be surprised," he prophesied.

It was the class a year ahead of Gibbs, the class of 1923, that started the whole idea of a student union building for Oregon students.

"Yes, I remember," says Gibbs. "They went around getting pledges and donations. Had quite a little trouble convincing people, as I recall."

Gibbs recalls other things, too. The change in the new campus, for example. Not much of it was in existence in 1923. "There was Johnson hall, of course, and Susan Campbell and Gerlinger hall were new then."

"Seemed like the women's building was

'way out in the country," Gibbs commented. "There were so few buildings out that direction; the libe was in the law school then."

One change interesting to Gibbs is the location of the athletic field. Hayward field wasn't even thought of at that time. Webfoot supporters saw their grid contest where the quadrangle is now, along Kincaid street.

Laughed Gibbs, "One story had it that the dean of women used to go down there at night with her flashlight. She'd go in one end of the grandstands and you'd see the couples go hurrying out the other." He leaned back and chuckled. "That's how the story went, anyway."

"That was the year we had our great basketball team," he reminisced. —"Hunk Lathem and Hal Chapman. We won the Northern Division championship, as I remember and then lost the play-off to California."

He recalled other names, too. "Hobby" Hobson was playing basketball for Oregon in 1923, and Wallace Hayden, now on the art school staff, was a classmate of Gibbs. Colonel Bill Hayward was track coach and football trainer.

**I**N the school of architecture, Gibbs remembered Dean Ellis F. Lawrence, and added that his son, Abbott Lawrence, of Lawrence, Tucker, and Whalman, Portland architect firm, was one of the designers of the student union building.

"One thing I miss now that we had then is the Oregon 'hello'," Gibbs offered. "Everybody used to say hello. I remember my first year here. I didn't know anybody, and everybody said hello."

Gibbs compared today's enrollment situation with the 2224 enrolled in 1923.

"Things were booming then too," he recalled. "It was only a few years after the war—lots of vets on campus."

"I was one," he added. Enrolled in the school of architecture, under state aid, he left school a year before he would have graduated, to go to work here in Eugene.

Although his field here at school was architecture, Gibbs explained that his interest lies more in the actual construction of buildings. He admitted that architects probably get the same thrill out of creating a building on paper, but to him, "it's more fun to watch 'em go up."

"I should have had more engineering for what I'm doing, but I didn't take it," he added. "I guess I've gotten it the hard way."

**E**MPLOYED by Ross B. Hamond and Co. of Portland, Gibbs has just finished supervising the construction of the new Equitable building in Portland. Termed the most modern building west of the Mississippi, the design of it is revolutionary for its all-window, green-glass exterior.

Mrs. Gibbs is the former Merle Oliver '25. They were married in August 1925. While on the campus, Mrs. Gibbs was the founding president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. The Gibbs family will live in Eugene until the Erb Memorial building is completed.

Gibbs declared himself "proud" to be working on the building Oregon has waited a quarter of a century for. He mentioned as one of the features of the student union, the Memorial Stairway, a wide marble stairway reaching from the Onyx street entrance to the third floor.

For the modern soda bar on the first floor, too, he had a few words of favorable comment. Circular in design, its windowed exterior looks out over the tiled patio which will form part of the main west entrance.

"We've poured quite a bit of concrete already," Gibbs revealed. "Our contract says 18 months, so the building should be ready in the early months of 1950. The landscaping, of course, is done by the University, and that will take longer."

Gibbs issued an invitation to interested students and alumni to come around and look the place over. Concerned only about safety regulations, he gave assurance that "we'd be glad to show them around any time they want to come over."

"I'd like students and alumni to see what they're getting after 25 years of planning and saving. Maybe there's not much to see now besides mud and tractors, but they can picture what's going to go here, and over there, and back that way, and then they can watch it take shape."

"It'll be worth it—worth every day and every dollar of it!"

### Publications Rate High

Top national ratings have again been awarded the *Oregon Daily Emerald* and the *Oregana*. Both were named All-American publications for 1947-48 by the Collegiate Press association at the University of Minnesota.

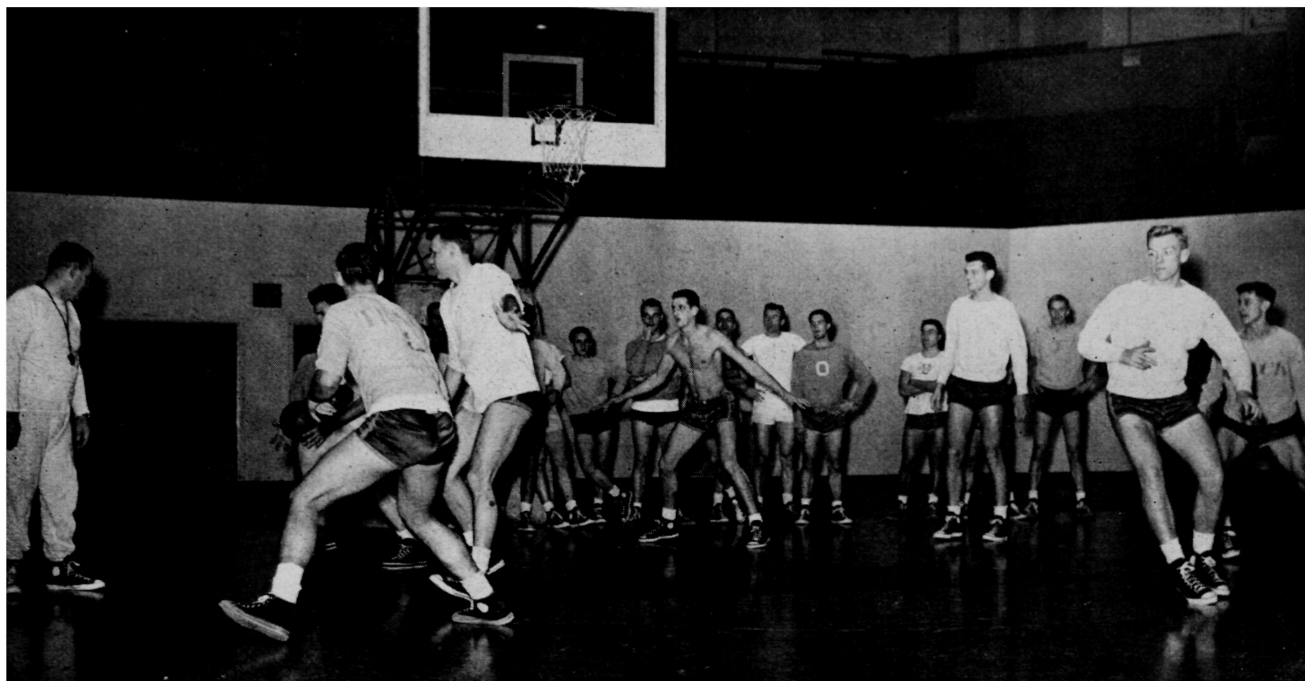
The *Oregana* was classed as one of the 10 best college yearbooks in the United States last year. It has won All-American honors for 12 of the last 13 years.

The *Emerald* was one of nine in the superior bracket.



Mrs. Ralph Gibbs couldn't possibly have a better guide through the Student Union project than her own husband, Ralph Gibbs '24, for he's supervising the job.





Hard work and physical fitness always play a leading role on any of "Honest John" Warren's basketball teams, and this year is no exception. Rugged scrimmage sessions like the one above will take care of the physical fitness. The hard work will come in pre-

conference games against top-flight opponents. The Ducks won't go into Northern Division play unbeaten, but they'll go in with game-pressure experience against some of the nation's best basketball teams.

# Ducks Underdogs in Hoop Race

By Fred Taylor

**A**LTHOUGH football has monopolized the Oregon spotlight, preparations for the rugged Northern Division basketball race have been underway since late October.

Faced with the loss of four key men from last year's third-place team, Coach John Warren has been busy drilling a squad of 33 hopefuls in an attempt to build a championship contender. Strenuous conditioning workouts occupied the hoopsters for the first three weeks, indicating that the 1949 Webfoot squad will be another of the hard-running outfits for which the Eugene school is nationally famous.

Despite the graduated lettermen—Stan Williamson, Al Popick, Reedy Berg and Dick Wilkins—Warren has nine varsity players returning.

Bolstering these lettermen are five talented prospects from last season's frosh team, and a pair of junior college transfers who may land varsity berths. These 15 or 16 men will probably make up the traveling squad.

Back for his fourth varsity season is Roger Wiley, undisputed first choice for the center post. The 6'8" giant from Bremerton, Washington, saw his first varsity action as a freshman in 1943, under the relaxed wartime eligibility rules. He then served in the army until the 1947 season.

**W**ILEY was third high man in ND scoring last winter with 219 points. He trailed second-place Vince Hanson of WSC by only one point. Neither Hanson nor Jack Nichols of

Washington, who captured scoring honors with 265 points, will be back this season to trouble Wiley.

Though he was outscored, sports writers rated big Rog over his two lanky opponents in backboard ability. Wiley controlled the boards in almost every game he played.

This should be the best year of Wiley's collegiate career. In 1947, when he was just out of the army, he had a hard time getting into condition. He had the same trouble early last season but appears to be ready this fall.

Another returning veteran is Forward Jim Bartelt. Bartelt played on the 1945 Oregon team that swept to the Northern Division championship, and his shooting eye was a big factor in the pennant. His specialty shot is a one-hander from the sidelines.

**L**AST year Bartelt had a mediocre season but he should be much improved this winter. He was kept from early drills by an ankle injury but "Bart" is in good shape and will be ready to go when the conference games open.

Supporting Bartelt, and making a strong bid for a starting post are Lynn Hamilton, reserve from last year, and Don Peterson, second highest scorer on the 1948 frosh team. Peterson played guard for the freshmen but Warren has shifted him to forward where he can make better use of his speed and shooting ability.

The biggest battle for a starting position is currently being waged at the other forward spot, vacated by high-scoring Dick Wilkins. Bob Amacher, another 6'8" giant, developed into a rugged backboard man in the last stages of the 1948 season, but had a hard time scoring. If

he can find the point-making range, Oregon's forward problems will be solved. John Warren may have the two tallest regulars in the conference.

Amacher was given the unenviable job of checking WSC's Vince Hanson when the Cougars played at McArthur court last winter. The reserve center held the great Vince to ten points the first night and 16 the next, a real feat considering that Hanson had scored 42 points in the first two Oregon-WSC games.

**C**LOSELY pushing Amacher is Will Urban, four inches shorter but a smoother ball-handler. Urban scored 211 points for the frosh last year to lead the first year point-makers. His smooth floor work may give him the starting nod over the willing but more awkward Amacher.

Also in the running for the same forward post is Bob Don, a letterman who stands 6'5" and weighs 195 pounds. Don, a good backboard man, was a reserve last winter but played enough to pick up valuable experience.

Coach Warren doesn't have too many worries about the guard posts, even though the two regulars have graduated. Bob Lavey, a two-year letterman, is the fastest man on the team. Lavey alternated with Al Popick last year, and is ready to step into a regular position.

He is a natural leader, and it seems evident that he will fill the shoes of Captain Stan Williamson. Although at first inclined to wildness, Lavey has become more steady with experience and should be one of the most consistently reliable men on the court.

(Continued on page 32)

# Fiscal Aftermath of Elections

HOWEVER much partisans disagree regarding the wisdom shown by the Oregon electorate in choosing public officials in the past election, there is general agreement that the voters showed less than ordinary judgment in passing upon the referendum measures, particularly those affecting the finances of the state. It has been well said that "a citizen is a man who demands better roads, bigger schools, a new post office and lower taxes."

This tendency was clearly shown in the attitude of voters toward measures affecting the exercises of the taxing power and those calling for an expenditure of public funds. The revision of the six per cent limitation, providing for the establishment of a higher base for reckoning permissible levies in the future, thus avoiding the necessity for recurring special elections, was decisively defeated.

A proposal to restore higher exemptions under the state income tax was approved by a vote of six to one. Justifiable as this seems in these days of increasing cost of living, the new law will strike 50,000 to 60,000 names from the tax rolls and result in a loss of \$5,000,000 in revenue from the income tax.

The voters even shied away from the specter of a tax in rejecting a proposed property tax levy of \$6,000,000 to be offset by available proceeds from the income tax. The approval of this levy, needed to end the fiscal year without a deficit, would not have involved a single cent of property tax or an added burden on income tax payers. The necessity for the levy was apparently misunderstood by the voters of Oregon.

THE income tax adopted in 1930 by popular vote was intended as a property tax reduction measure. In the early years of the depression the yield was sufficient to meet only a part of the state expenses. With the coming of war time prosperity, however, swelling receipts from the income tax enabled the state to wipe out the property tax entirely. No levy on property for state purposes has been made since 1938. In the period of post war inflation receipts were further augmented and a surplus piled up in the income tax fund.

In July of this year, the proper and legal disposition of income tax proceeds over and above the amount necessary to cancel a state property tax levy, came before the supreme court in the case of Sprague vs. Fisher. In the first opinion, written by Judge Brand, it was argued that the residue of income tax receipts belonged in the general fund and should be available for meeting state expenses.

Although the income tax law was entitled "a property tax relief measure" there could be no relief in pretending to levy property tax which the state never intended to collect. Relief from a burden can be secured only when a burden is imposed.

The logic of Judge Brand's decision seemed inescapable, but on petition a rehearing was granted in August after which the court violently reversed its former decision. In an opinion written by Judge Rossman, it held that income tax receipts, under the stipulation made by the legislature in 1947, were usable only for property tax relief and reduction.

By James H. Gilbert '03  
Former Liberal Arts Dean  
University of Oregon

THIS made it necessary to vote a property tax in excess of the six per cent limitation to convert surplus income tax receipts into usable revenue. Failure of the people to approve the "pony" tax levy leaves the state budget director and the 1949 legislature confronting a deficit of \$6,000,000 and with no legal provisions for its liquidation.

Niggardly as voters were toward means of raising revenue, they approved with lavish generosity all measures calling for an expenditure of public funds with the exception of the bonus for veterans of World War II.

By constitutional amendment the state is now authorized to issue \$10,000,000 worth of bonds for reforestation of cut-over and burnt-over lands in possession of the state. The bond issue is fortified by a property tax levy if necessary to meet interest and retirement of the debt.

The voters also approved a doubtful proposal for a camp at Timber for delinquent boys, involving an initial outlay of \$50,000 for conditioning the site and an annual appropriation of \$50,000 for support and maintenance.

BUT the largest stroke of generosity was the passage, by a majority of 137,000, of the old age pension act. This curious and somewhat confusing measure provides a minimum pension of \$50 a month for all needy females over 60 and all needy males over 65. The sole criterion of need is the receipt of an income less than \$50 a month.

The act also provides for medical, dental and hospital service and corrective devices for eligible age groups, and upon the death a decent burial at expense of the state. The initial interpretation of the act forecast an expenditure of anywhere from \$50,000,000 to \$108,000,000 from the general fund of the state. The new pension act, unlike previous Townsendite proposals carried no provision for supporting revenue.

Sponsors of the act, however, have since contended that the intent was to raise present old age assistance to a minimum of \$50 a month. They added that to avoid the loss of federal aid, the present criterion of need would be applied. This will greatly reduce sums at first thought necessary for pension payments. The feature of medical, dental and hospital care may, however, involve the outlay of staggering sums as shown by the experience of other states with similar pensions in effect.

The Attorney General has ruled that the old age pension act is, in its present form, "incomplete, inoperative and not self-enforcing." Acting on the advice of Mr. Neuner, the State Board of Control has suspended the operation of the act until it can be clarified and revised by the approaching legislative session.

It is highly probable that the constitutionality of the act will be tested in the courts. Unless there is a clear and palpable conflict with the organic law, however, judges will hesitate to

invalidate a law approved by 304,500 Oregon voters.

Even if the Court should courageously set it aside, the legislature would be under a mandate to make more liberal provisions for old age assistance and the effect on state finances may be anything but reassuring.

The state budget in its present stage of revision calls for an expenditure of nearly \$100,000,000 for the biennium with only \$67,000,000 of usable revenue in sight. The income tax fund, however, shows a surplus present of \$11,000,000 which will be swelled to \$35,000,000 by the end of the present fiscal period.

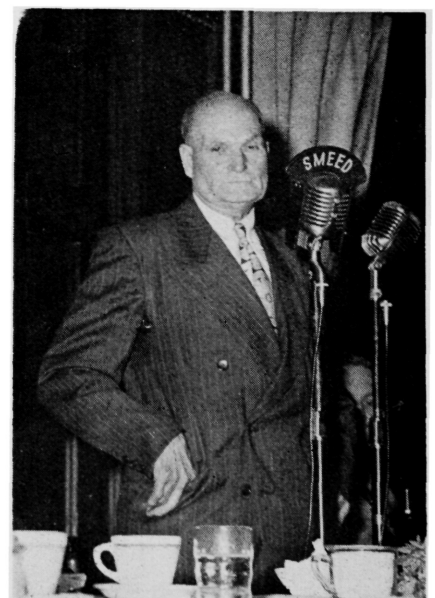
Moreover, the income tax is expected to yield, even with the higher exemptions established by popular vote, nearly \$40,000,000 a year. If income tax surplus and current yield can be brought into use without reference of pretended tax levies to a reluctant electorate and if old age assistance can by legislative act or judicial construction, be kept within the bounds of safety and reason, the state budget can be balanced and the credit of the commonwealth preserved.

THE August decision of the supreme court leaves some assurance that the transfer can be effected. While blocking the way to the use of income tax surplus as long as the 1947 law remains unchanged, the court gave no weight to constitutional obstacles.

The legislature of 1947 determined the disposition of income tax proceeds and it does not lie within the authority of administrative officers or the judiciary to alter the destination of the funds. It is an easy inference that if the legislature of 1947 assigned, allocated and disposed of the yield, the legislature of 1949 may reassign, reallocate and redispense of the same.

But a simple act of the assembly can turn the

(Continued on page 34)



James H. Gilbert '03



## *The University Story*

# An Unknown Takes Over

**C**HARLES Hiram Chapman was an unknown name to the worker who painted it on the door of the University of Oregon president's office in 1893. Other Oregonians were equally unfamiliar with this man who was coming from Wisconsin to steer their Western school. They soon discovered that he was more than a name on a door.

A farmer father and a Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins university had made Chapman a thorough and far from weak man. He had hardly moved into his office as University president before he practically moved out. The whole state of Oregon attracted this newcomer, and he intended to shake hands with it. Immediately, he acquainted himself with every phase of the West, concentrating on education.

As fast as he concentrated, President Chapman liberalized. Elective subjects with advisory approval were drawn into the college curriculum for the first time. He made literature courses out of the classics. Laboratories were included in the exact science courses.

However, this mid-Westerner wasn't running through the University's scholastic foundations without opposition. Older faculty members were shocked to the point of completely rejecting the laboratory plan. It was installed over their veto.

**T**HE board of regents might not have hired Charles Hiram Chapman had they guessed how liberal he was. Their first choice had actually been a different Wisconsin man, George W. Albee, who had recommended Chapman to the Oregon delegation.

Unpopularity with some didn't lessen President Chapman's appeal to the general public. People liked his changes and knew he was trying to push education past the classrooms. A community lecture series was one of his first offerings to the people who were footing the University's bills. They were reached again when Mrs. Chapman formed the Women's Fortnightly club, a leader among Eugene's cultural organizations.

While Eugeneans were soaking up culture, they were also donating spirit and money to a different side of the University. In 1893, the students organized an athletic association that needed funds for teams and equipment. When help didn't come from Eugene merchants, the managers and players signed personal notes to pay team expenses. They depended on gate receipts to get their money back.

This picture, showing the University as it was shortly before Charles H. Chapman became president, was used in a 19th century publicity folder. *OLD OREGON*, and the library's Oregon collection, would be most interested in further information concerning this picture or the bulletin in which it was first used. (From an old print).

*Anita Holmes tells the story of the most popular University President, who became the most disliked man on the campus.*

**T**HE athletic group gave way to a student body association in 1900. But before it did, football had risen to the peak position which it holds today. Cal Young, a Eugene businessman who had played football at Portland university, was the first coach. He engineered intra-team games and finally a match with Albany college.

It was a home game for Young's boys, played slightly post-season in January, 1894. Lawrence Boyle, who wrote the HISTORY OF FOOTBALL AT OREGON, said a large crowd came to watch the Oregon team disgrace Albany 44 to 2. Those first fans saw Albany make extensive use of the flying wedge, which proved powerless against a heavier Oregon team.

While football was moving through Oregon, so was President Chapman. He set out on a lecture campaign himself, giving 12 talks on modern literature in Portland. Oregon's principal city offered many friends to the energetic president. He welcomed and increased them, rapidly becoming one of Oregon's most influential men.

Despite a poor speaking voice, President Chapman was one of the region's most popular lecturers. Topics on higher education were crowding out his old modern literature speeches, but he kept on talking.

**S**ALEM, Astoria and Corvallis, as well as Portland, cheered Chapman, who was willing to take either side of an argument or de-

bate. As long as he could present new views and prod people into thinking, Chapman would speak. He wasn't aware of the trouble into which these habits were leading him.

Less troublesome debating was growing at the University. Debates were conducted between societies or on an intercollegiate basis. A few literary, or debating, societies accumulated enough power to control publication of the school paper, *The Reflector*. This control, much like President Chapman's debate habits, led to general unhappiness. School officials were especially hurt because they thought they should have a voice in operating *The Reflector*.

At the same time, the regents of the state board were unhappy because they thought Chapman should devote less time and energy to carrying the University to the people. In many ways the President was ahead of his time. The regents finally agreed with his point of view, but it took many months.

Still he pushed on, unable to wait for complete agreement from the regents. Correspondence courses were set up to replace his literary lectures, which he couldn't give fast enough to satisfy the demand. But President Chapman didn't want these mail courses to replace high schools in smaller Oregon towns. If that happened, one of his major goals would be obscured. He held that high schools should be developed so they wouldn't compete with colleges for the preparatory students.

**H**E soon carried this idea into actuality. After two years in Oregon, President Chapman supervised a catalogue listing 28 state high schools that were acceptable for pre-University training.



Under the impetus of this grading system, high schools were standardized, at least in the first two years. The University dropped its outmoded preparatory department in 1897, and Eugene set up a high school.

Educational progress was now the keynote of the University story. A second choice president from Wisconsin was guiding his school into the lines of business, teaching and engineering. He reorganized a failing one-year commercial course, which had been started without his approval. He experimented with a teaching sequence, meant to go beyond normal school training. He helped form a sound engineering course, which lasted until shortly before World War I.

Scholastic alterations didn't let the University lean too far to one side during Chapman's administration. There was still time for football, publications and honoraries, as long as they didn't choke themselves.

**T**HAT'S about what *The Reflector* tried to do in 1894, following a battle over selection of the editor. The paper was suspended, making way for the *Bulletin*, which was nothing more than a personal spokesman of the President. Because this was hardly satisfactory to the student body, a magazine was next in line. It appeared first in 1897, serving as a news medium and outlet for student literary attempts.

Academic honoraries made their appearance in this same period. They developed from groups of upper division students who banded together for reading and discussion in their major field.

A growing interest in athletics helped the track team get started in 1895. When a newly-organized team won an invitational meet at Salem, the new sport was accepted. Oregon track squads held state superiority until the turn of the century.

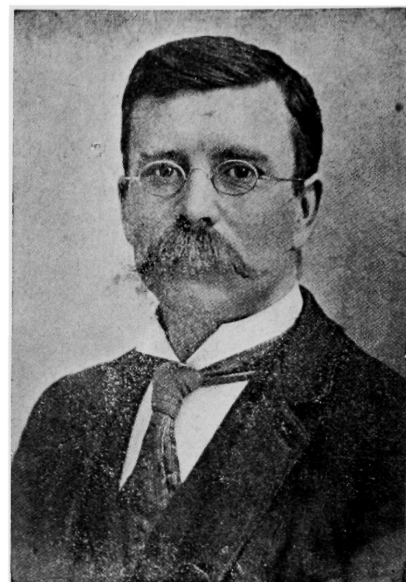
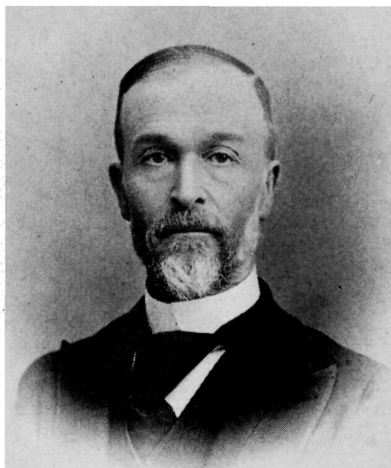
Baseball was a poor third, and it had to make several halting starts before finally catching on after 1900. Ever-popular football continued to gain momentum at the University, despite a winless season in its second year. The next year saw the won-lost column reversed, and Oregon beat every team except Multnomah Athletic club.

**M**ANY early gridders and their coaches were imported to Eugene from California. No organized football league tried to control athletics in the Northwestern states during President Chapman's term. Nor were there standard rules in this section of the country. Bitterness over games often flared into open fighting; riots ended two of the first OAC games.

Bitter fights weren't limited to the gridiron at Charles Chapman's University. Politics pushed its troublesome nose onto the campus during the campaign of 1894. Citizens were beginning to fear that the progressive ideas of the new regime would not stand a change in state political fortunes.

E. B. McElroy started the trouble when he tried to become secretary of state instead of superintendent of public instruction. Another politician, who also had his eye on the secretarial position, was favored by Joseph Simon, the state Republican boss. To compensate for the loss McElroy was certain to suffer, Simon promised him an obscure chair at the State University.

The boss was confident that the board of regents would elect McElroy. A University appropriation bill was on the ballot, and Simon



There aren't too many slips between the picture file and the press, but one in the November issue of *OLD OREGON* was highly embarrassing—President Chapman's picture was run over President Johnson's name, as many of *OLD OREGON*'s readers have pointed out. The picture above, left, is President Johnson; above, right is President Chapman.

hinted that he could defeat it if his man weren't hired. McElroy was elected to the University post, but the entire state knew why. The political crisis blew over, but it had cost the Eugene college a smeared reputation.

Money for the University didn't bother President Chapman during his first few years in office. Unlike his dollar-plagued predecessor, Chapman was able to spend less time worrying about bankbooks and more about educational progress.

But he was not to escape entirely. People began to get tax conscious and attack higher education around 1895. Partly because of this, the preparatory department at Eugene was dropped.

Trouble began to come in big packages for the man from the Mid-west. He and Harvey Scott, editor of the *Portland Oregonian*, carried on a battle in published letters for many months. Basically both men held the same beliefs, and they called a truce after meeting and talking things over. The influential paper returned to its former position of supporting the University.

The smoke of political battles had cleared and the University's income was intact. Chapman found himself in a stronger-than-ever position in the state.

He took advantage of this power and reorganized the school. President Chapman next forced the retirement of Professors Mark Bailey and George Collier, making them professors emeritus without salary. This was his first major mistake. Alumni and the general public were fond of the two professors, even if they didn't fit in with Chapman's new ideas.

**S**TILL, on the surface, the school was moving smoothly. Underneath, bitterness was seething, especially in Eugene where Chapman was becoming very unpopular. When T. C. Hendricks of Eugene was not reappointed as regent of the University in 1897, public sentiment swelled even more.

Eugene was further antagonized by some of the President's new appointees, his abandonment of the prep department and his habit of changing sides in arguments. Townspeople sus-

pected that he was unstable. Serious trouble began in 1897 over a relatively obscure election of school trustees.

The *Eugene Guard* took up the charges against President Chapman. He was attacked for employing a Japanese house servant, for buying groceries in Portland and for barring promising athletes from the school. Because of some points he had made in an argument over evolution, he was charged with being anti-religious. Humorous jibes at the fair sex, applauded in his earlier speeches, were twisted in an attempt to prove that he was traducing the character of women in general.

**M**OST of the up-state newspapers followed the *Guard*'s leadership. Only a few, such as the *Portland Oregonian*, the *East Oregonian* and the *Salem Statesman* still supported him.

Fickle students gave President Chapman his next push downward. They petitioned the board of regents, asking his resignation. The man who had once been an influential favorite had lost his leadership through the very things that had made him popular.

The tide of public opinion was against him and it was swelled by ungrounded charges. The regents wisely dropped the whole matter, but forgetting the issue didn't bring back Chapman's former position. His usefulness to the school was gone, and so was his fiery determination. President Chapman grew melancholy because he felt, and correctly so, that much of the criticism was due to misunderstanding.

If President Chapman looked back at his first years at Oregon, he probably realized how he had brought about his own downfall—by being liberal, by being too far ahead of other educators of his day, and above all, by taking any side of an argument just for the sake of stirring people's minds.

The University marked time, waiting for the Chapman resignation which finally came in December, 1898. A hectic phase of the school's young life ended with that resignation. Turbulent as it had been, this phase also saw great strides in education—the ends excused the means.



# News of the Classes

By Ruth Landry

## 1890

(Class secretary: Fletcher Linn, Campbell Court Hotel, Portland.)

1805 SE Alder street, Portland, is the address of **James R. Greenfield**. Mr. Greenfield is an attorney with offices in the Sweetland building.

Eighty-second birthdays were celebrated this fall by **George Haskel Marsh** and **Fletcher Linn**, both of Portland. Mr. Marsh, whose address is the Mann home, has been clerk of the United States court for 50 years. Mr. Linn's address is the Campbell Court hotel. Both men are members of the Portland City club.

**Walter McClure** is an attorney in Seattle.

**Prof. E. H. McAlister**, for many years dean of the school of engineering at Oregon State college, retired 10 years ago and since then has been living on his place on the upper McKenzie river with his wife and two daughters.

Portland is the residence of **Mrs. Agnes Veazie** who is living with her daughter at 2644 SW Ravensview drive. Mrs. Veazie has been active in the First Baptist church for many years.

## 1894

(Class secretary: Miss Melissa E. Hill.)

A graduate of the law school who is now retired and living in Portland is **Henry Denlinger**. Mr. Denlinger lives at Box 1229, Hewitt boulevard, where he does a little farming, reading and writing. He has one son, **Wendell H. Denlinger**, who is a mining engineer working in Kellogg, Idaho.

**Mrs. Maude Wilkins Condon** suffered a broken hip in August. She is reported to be recovering satisfactorily.

A fiftieth wedding anniversary was celebrated on September 27 by **Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Millican** (Verna Sharp).

## 1899

(Class secretary: Dr. Charles L. Templeton, Mission Beach, Marysville, Washington.)

A pioneer lawyer is **Albert B. Ferrera**, whose offices for the last 35 years have been in the Stock Exchange building in Portland. For many years Mr. Ferrera served as Royal Consular Agent of Italy. He was admitted to the Oregon State Bar at the same time in 1898 as was the late **Charles L. McNary**, United States senator from Oregon.

## 1903

(Class secretary: Dr. James H. Gilbert, Rt. 4, Box 580, Eugene.)

San Diego is the home of **Chester C. Fisher**, who is now retired as an engineer for the United States Reclamation service. His daughter, **Edna S. Fisher '45**, is living in Eugene where she has a piano studio. His son graduated from Pomona college in California in 1940 and is now taking graduate work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge.

## 1906

(Class secretary: Virgil D. Earl, 1035 E 22d Ave., Eugene.)

**Mrs. Caroline Benson Unander** passed away at her home in Portland recently. Mrs. Unander had been quite active in community

affairs and was noted for her philanthropies and interest in education. She is survived by her son, **Sigfrid Unander**; a sister, **Mrs. Pat Allen**, Los Angeles, and a brother, **Chester Benson**, Portland.

**Professor and Mrs. John F. Bovard** (Camille Carroll) are living in La Jolla, California. Professor Bovard, who was dean of the school of physical education at Oregon from 1920 to 1937, is now retired from the University of California. Mrs. Bovard is now visiting her sister, **Mrs. Cleome Wadsworth**, in the Virgin islands. Professor and Mrs. Bovard's daughter, **Mrs. G. H. Duncan**, and her son, **Freeman**, visited them for several weeks this summer. Major and Mrs. Duncan are stationed at Wright field, Ohio.

## 1910

(Class secretary: Dr. Ralph M. Dodson, 222 NW Maywood Dr., Portland.)

The address of two members of this class is 156 Fifth avenue, New York City. They are **Rev. Harold A. Dalzell**, Presbyterian minister, and **Clarence A. Steel**, treasurer of the Presbyterian board of foreign mission. Reverend Dalzell assumed the post of vice-president of Wooster college in Wooster, Ohio, on December 1 of this year.

## 1911

(Class secretary: Mrs. Jessie Calkins Morgan, Nyssa.)

**Mr. Harvey M. Stackpole** died early in October. He had been a resident of Butte, Montana for several years prior to his death. He is survived by his widow, **Mrs. Florence DeBar Stackpole**; one son, **Capt. Harvey D. Stackpole**

of Seattle; a daughter, **Mrs. Ed Reed** of Lakeside, Arizona; and brother and sisters, **Morrill D. Stackpole** of Cuername, Mexico, **Mrs. Charles E. Youlden** of North Excelsior, Montana, **Mrs. Frank Shelton** of Ketchikan, Alaska, and **Mrs. Robert Fitz-Randolph** of Plainsfield, New Jersey.

## 1912

(Class secretary: Mrs. Mildred Bagley Graham, 897 E 18th St., Eugene.)

Salem is now the residence of **Mrs. Jane Fry Walsh**. Her daughter is employed at the state house there.

The son of **Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cecil** (Jessie Bibee) of Burns is a freshman this year at the University of Oregon.

The organist at the First Christian church in Eugene is **Mrs. Nell Murphy Dickson**.

The manager of **Thomas E. Dewey's** campaign in Oregon this fall was **Ralph D. Moores**.

Supervisor of botanical science in the public schools of Seattle is **Merle I. McKelvey**.

## 1913

(Class secretary: Carlton E. Spencer, 689 W 12th Ave., Eugene.)

**Erwin Rolfe** is employed in the Oakland Naval depot, Oakland, California.

## 1914

(Class secretary: Frederic H. Young, 7709 SE 31st Ave., Portland.)

Stockton, California, is the residence and headquarters for **A. H. "Deak" Davis**, who operates a painting contracting business throughout California.

## 1916

(Class secretary: Mrs. Beatrice M. Locke Hogan, 6423 Montgomery Pike, Cincinnati 13, Ohio.)

Assistant manager of **H. C. Rhodes Bakery** Equipment company in Portland is **Lee Mountjoy**.



**Ed Crowley '28** (left) and **Doug Farrell '24** (center) congratulate **Bob Byington '30**, newly elected president of the Los Angeles Alumni club. Farrell is a past-president of the club. Crowley, who is manager of the Town House, was host for the pre-UCLA game party.

## 1918

(Class secretary: Mrs. Helen J. McDonald McNab, 815 Spruce St., Berkeley, Cal.)

Billings, Montana, has been the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland M. Cowan (Beatrice Buoy) since 1940. Mr. Cowan is district superintendent of the Interstate Commerce commission bureau of motor carriers. Before moving to Billings, the Cowans lived in Washington, D. C., Salt Lake City, Utah, and Helena, Montana. Mr. and Mrs. Cowan celebrated their thirty-third wedding anniversary last June.

## 1920

(Class secretary: Mrs. Dorothy S. Duniway Ryan, 20 Overlook Rd., Hastings-on-Hudson, New York.)

The head of the public service division of the 1948 Lane County Community Chest fund drive is Lynn S. McCready, president of the First National bank of Eugene.

Highland, Indiana, is the home of Dr. and Mrs. Chester E. Adams (M.A. '23). Doctor Adams has been research chemist for Standard Oil company of Indiana since 1927. The Adamses have two children, a daughter, 21, who has graduated from Iowa State college, and a son, 17 years old.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fish (Dorothy Gurley '25) is now Seattle. Mr. Fish is acting professor of history at the University of Washington. They have one daughter, Cynthia.

## 1921

(Class secretary: Jack Benefiel, Waldport.)

News of the passing of Dr. Irvin R. Fox of Eugene was received recently. Doctor Fox, who was born in 1891, had practiced medicine in Eugene since 1922. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edyl Fraasch Fox; three children, Mrs. R. E. Lewman, in Japan; Charles Fox, Eugene, and Don Fox, now interning at Good Samaritan hospital, Portland; and five grandchildren.

## 1922

(Class secretary: Mrs. Helen V. Carson Plumb, 3312 Hunter Blvd., Seattle 44, Wash.)

Earl P. Conrad of Toledo has been practicing law for 25 years.

A card from Fuquay Springs, North Carolina, tells of Roy Anderson, who has been living in the tobacco belt for 12 years. Mr. Anderson has a cabinet shop and specializes in refinishing and repairing antique furniture.

The death of Floyd E. Shields of 2744 NE 23d avenue, Portland, was recorded late in October. The cause of his death was a heart attack. Mr. Shields was one of four brothers who were prominent football players during their college careers.

The designer and owner of "Shower Shelter," a waterproof poncho made to cover a baby's stroller, is Mrs. Elisebeth Epping Snow of 2783 SW Roswell avenue, Portland. Mrs. Snow's product is now sold in 27 states. She has three sons, James, Kelly and Spencer.

## 1923

(Class secretary: Mrs. Aulis Anderson Callaway, 74 Lord Kitchener Rd., New Rochelle, N. Y.)

An Oregon graduate now living in Germany is Eugene P. Walters, assistant director of military government for the Land Wurttemberg-Baden. His address is:

Eugene P. Walters, Asst. Director WB  
7780th OMGUS Gp, WB Section  
APO 154, c/o PM New York, New York



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## OLD OREGON

Mr. Walters would be glad to help anyone who wants news of friends or relatives in his district. His daughter, **Jean Walters '47**, is with Mr. Walters in Germany, and his son is attending the University of Washington medical school in Seattle.

The new *Oregonian* building in Portland is the home of the offices of the Northwest Hospital service (Blue Cross) according to **Frank Dickson**, who is executive director of the service.

### 1924

(Class secretary: Frank G. Carter, 1530 Willard, San Francisco, California.)

**Lieut. Alfred L. Beatie** is spending the winter in Long Beach, California.

### 1925

(Class secretary: Mrs. Marie Byers Bosworth, 2425 E Main St., Medford.)

Recent visitors in Oregon from the Hawaiian

islands are **Mr. and Mrs. William E. Troy, Jr. (Ethelva Elkins)** and their 6-year-old son, William Edward III. The Troys have lived in the islands for 13 years, this being their first trip back in that time. They have four children, Helen, 17, Carolyn Ceilani, 11, Vivian, 9, and William Edward.

News of the death of **Dr. Harold H. Murray (DMD)** on May 14, 1948, was received this month.

State legislative chairman of the American Association of University Women, **Mrs. Gertrude A. Fariss**, was guest speaker at the opening meeting of the year of the Eugene branch in October.

### 1926

The manager of the Lloyd corporation in Portland is **Franz B. Drinker**. Mr. and Mrs. Drinker (Dorothy B. Smith of Fargo, North Dakota) live at 4165 NE Alameda in Portland. They have two daughters, Sally Marie, 10, and Susan Jane, 7.

The election of **Steele L. Winterer** to the presidency of A. and M. Karagheusian, Inc., manufacturers of Gulistan carpets, was announced recently. Mr. Winterer was formerly vice-president in charge of sales. Mrs. Winterer is the former **Esther P. Hardy '28**.

### 1927

(Class secretary: Mrs. Anne Runes Wilson, 1640 NE Irving, Apt. 71, Portland 14.)

A juvenile historical novel written by **Mrs. Jess Hayden** and Mrs. Reuben Gischler, both of Eugene, is now on exhibit in the Library of Congress at Washington, D. C., as part of the display honoring the Oregon centennial year. The book, entitled "Thunderhill," is the second written by Mrs. Hayden and Mrs. Gischler.

The appointment of **George W. Mimnaugh** as Oregon savings bond director for the treasury department was made recently. Mr. Mimnaugh has served as deputy state director and as acting director for some time.

(Continued on page 22)

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## Dr. Pallett Becomes Placement Director

Dr. Earl M. Pallett, University official for more than 20 years, will be the first director of teacher placement after January 1. His new office was created by the University to help strengthen the education school's tie-up with high schools of the state.

Since he came here as registrar in 1927, Dr. Pallett has been a part of the central administrative staff of the University. He was acting dean of men in 1928, and served as executive secretary and registrar in 1931. Since 1946 he has been assistant to the president.

Dr. Pallett will take over his new post on January 1, but he expects to continue present duties in Johnson hall until a new appointment is made or until July, 1949. The state's critical teacher shortage prompted establishment of the new office.

"We greatly appreciate Dr. Pallett's long and loyal service and shall miss him in this office," Dr. H. K. Newburn said following confirmation of the transfer by the state board of higher education. "However, he believes he will have an opportunity to be of even greater service in the new position," the President continued.

Early this month, Dr. Pallett attended the Chicago meeting of the National Institutional Teacher Placement association. He also visited teacher placement bureaus in the University of Wisconsin, the University of Minnesota and the State University of Iowa.

Dr. Pallett received his baccalaureate degree in 1921 at the University of Wisconsin. He also studied at the state normal school, Platteville, Wisc., the University of Toulouse, France; the University of Chicago and the University of Oregon, where his doctorate was granted.

He has written a monograph, "Studies of Student Mortality at the University of Oregon," and several other papers which have been published.

## Town House Scene Of Pre-Game Party

More than 350 Oregon alumni streamed into the Garden room of the Town house in Los Angeles for a party the evening before the Oregon-UCLA game. This was by far the largest turnout ever witnessed by the Southern California club.

Purpose of the gathering was to generate spirit for the forthcoming game, and to give local alumni an opportunity to meet leaders of the Los Angeles Alumni club and members of the Oregon athletic staff.

Those who made brief appearances before the group were Leo Harris, athletic director; Karl W. Onthank '13, director of graduate placement; Les Anderson '43, alumni director, and Dick Reed '23, president of the Oregon Club of Eugene. Wayne Veatch '29, president of the Los Angeles club, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced officers of the club.

An orchestra provided music throughout the evening, occasionally striking up "Mighty Oregon," which met an enthusiastic response from the Webfoots.

The committee in charge arrangements included Douglas Farrell '23, Wayne Veatch '29, Ed Crowley '29 and Alyce Rogers Sheetz '40.

## Campus Campaign Aids Johnson

A platform that appealed to both townspeople and students helped V. Edwin Johnson to become Eugene's mayor-elect in the November balloting. Platform planks that especially appealed to University student voters were a proposal for closer cooperation between the school and the city and a pledge for restoration of the Millrace.

The new civic leader is familiar to Eugeneans as owner of Johnson's furniture store, which he has operated since he received his degree in business administration from the University. The store was established in 1910 by Johnson's father. Eugene's new mayor has also been a city councilman for the past four years.

In his campaign Johnson suggested that mill-race restoration be financed by the University, the city and owners of property adjacent to the race. He didn't feel that the city should pay the whole cost, "but the Millrace is a community asset and well worth the investment."


Another strong point on the mayor-elect's platform was a proposal for more adequate parking facilities and wider streets near the campus. However, closing Thirteenth street did not seem possible to him under present conditions. He said consideration is being given to making the highway and Eleventh or Eighteenth a through street to draw heavy traffic from the campus.

Johnson attended Willamette university before coming to Oregon in his junior year. He affiliated with the Beta Theta Pi fraternity



V. Edwin Johnson '28

there. His wife, the former Nellie Evelyn Fennell, was enrolled in the University before transferring to Monmouth.



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Portland

# News of the Classes

(Continued from page 20)

## 1930

(Class secretary: Mrs. Eleanor Poorman Hamilton, 6 E 82d St., New York.)

The address of Mrs. Doralis A. Cloer is 3622 Horner place SE, Washington 20, D. C. Mrs. Cloer is employed at the Library of Congress.

News of the appointment of Dr. Shailer A. Peterson (M.A. '32) as secretary of the Council on Dental Education of the American Dental association was learned recently. Doctor Peterson earned a Ph.D. degree at the University of Minnesota and has served at the University of Chicago and South Dakota State college. He has also been coordinator in the U. S. Office of Indian Affairs. Doctor and Mrs. Peterson (Ella C. Devereaux) live at 164th street and Turner avenue, Route 1, Harvey, Illinois.

## 1931

(Class secretary: William B. Pittman, Jr., 25 Fillmer avenue, Los Gatos, California.)

Back in Oregon after three years during which Mr. Eberhart was in the navy are Mr. and Mrs. Jean Eberhart of Ashland. The Eberharts have purchased a sporting goods store there and plan to remain in Oregon permanently. They have three children; Jeanne, 10, Jack 9, and Judy, 4.

George W. Cherry and Louise Smith '33 were married this fall in California. During the war, Mr. Cherry was a naval officer serving in

the South Pacific. Mrs. Cherry was with the American Red Cross in Europe for two years.

The permanent rank of major in the United States air force has been granted to Spencer W. Raynor. Major Raynor entered the air force from a reserve commission in 1940 and is now stationed in Japan.

## 1932

(Class secretary: Mrs. Hope Shelley Miller, 191 Lawrence St., Eugene.)

The return to general practice of law by George H. Layman was made known recently. Mr. Layman has been serving in various departments of the government, including the OPA and the departments of agriculture and justice, since 1942. His offices are now in the Ferguson building in Newberg.

## 1933

(Class secretary: Mrs. Jessie Steele Robertson, 6425 SE 40th Ave., Portland.)

Route 1, Box 230, Oxnard, California, is the address of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Damito (Blema C. Parker '34). Mr. Damito is a navy instructor at the builders' school in Port Hueneme.

## 1934

(Class secretary: Mrs. Frances P. Johnston Dick, 411 E 8th St., The Dalles.)

A second child, Janice Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L. Dimmitt on October 25.

Charles Swanson is now running Swanson's Grocery in Hoquiam, Washington.

## 1935

(Class secretary: Pearl L. Base, 5732 N Interstate, Portland.)

4777 East avenue SE, Washington 19, D. C., is the address of Lieut. Col. J. N. Renner and his family. Colonel Renner is in the United States marines.

Back in the United States for a short visit is Ruel D. Gierhart, who for five years has been a geologist with the Arabian Oil company in

## Sorry - Wrong Name

In the story "Pedaling Through Europe" (October OLD OREGON) we had a few too many names, or rather we used the first name of one family for the last name of another.

The names of the Oregon students who went on the Hostel trip through Europe are Dean Sheldon, and his wife, Dixon; and Dan Wessler and his wife, Jenelyn. Somewhere along the line Mrs. Sheldon's first name became the last name of the Wessler family.

To the Wesslers, whom OLD OREGON inadvertently called the "Dixons," we apologize for the error in proofreading; to other readers who may have been confused by the names, we say again, the people whose story was told in "Pedaling Through Europe" are the Wesslers and the Sheldons.

Saudi Arabia. Mr. Gierhart will return to Arabia soon for another two-year contract.

## 1936

(Class secretary: Ann Reed Burns, 2610 SW Vista, Portland.)

In The Dalles, Dr. Paul Vogt (M.D.), president of The Dalles clinic and a physician and surgeon, was appointed to membership on the city council to fill the unexpired term of one of the members who resigned.

Sacramento is the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Andresen (Margaret Van Cleve) and their three children. Their address is 1357 40th street.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Aarne Lindgren (Dorothy Dibble '35) is now Portland. Doctor Lindgren is with the Portland clinic. The Lindgrens have four children.

## 1938

(Class secretary: Mrs. Gayle Buchanan Karshner, 653 E 15th, Arcata, California.)

A third son, James, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Cole (Olive Lewis) in June. The Coles live at Paia, Maui, in the Hawaiian islands.

The managing owner of the Osburn hotel in Eugene is Joe E. Early, Jr., who keeps busy furnishing rooms for Oregon alumni when they come back to visit the University.

Devil's Lake, North Dakota, is the residence



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of E. Jeanette Charman, now employed by the Union Oil company there.

Dr. Gordon W. McGowan (M.D. '42) having completed an obstetrical residency at the University of Oregon Medical School, is practicing with Doctors Morgan and Brennan in Pendleton. Doctor and Mrs. McGowan have three children.

## 1939

Class secretary: Mrs. Harriet Sarazin Peterson, 3316 SW 12th Ave., Portland.)

A third daughter, Joni, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmerman (Dorothy Barclay '40) on August 17. Their other two daughters are Nancy and Susan. Mr. Zimmerman is business manager of the University of Oregon Medical School.

An article in a fall issue of *Sport* magazine features Joe Gordon, Cleveland Indians' star second-baseman and owner of a hardware store in Eugene. The article describes Joe's career at Oregon and gives highlights of his rise in baseball with the New York Yankees and the Cleveland ball club.

A daughter, Cheryl Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Gridley on October 20. The Gridleys have another daughter, Pamela Jean, now 2 years old.

Dr. Clare G. Peterson has completed surgical residency at the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland and has accepted a position on the faculty as instructor in surgery and research associate in physiology.

Carolyn Jean Hayek, born August 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hayek (Marion Dekoning). The Hayeks, who live at 2437 NE Hoyt street in Portland, also have a son, Richard.

On July 18 a boy, Alan, was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. William Thompson (Margaret Robbins '40) of 1709 Easton drive in Burlingame, California. The Thompsons have two girls, Garey Ann and Dalynn Lee.

## 1940

(Class secretary: Roy N. Vernstrom, % Pacific Power & Light Co., Public Service Bldg., Portland.)

A baby daughter, Susan Louise, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Irving G. Johnson (Lois M. Hogan '39) on September 30. The Johnsons have another daughter, Lynette, who is 5 years old.

George Jackson, Jr. and Dorothy Jean Schrader, OSC '44, were married in the First Unitarian church in Portland on August 1. Mrs. Jackson was formerly from Taft.

A son, John William, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deutschmann (Marjorie J. Montgomery '41) on August 25 at Denver. Mr. Deutschmann, formerly city editor of the *Eugene Register-Guard*, has been employed by the *Denver Post* since 1947.

## 1941

(Class secretary: Marjeane Glover Werschul, 5460 NE Sandy Crest Terr., Apt. 4, Portland.)

The new president of the Eugene City Panhellenic organization is Mrs. Betty Fiksdal Smeed.

The engagement of Miss Doris E. Hanson to Lieut. Comdr. Charles E. Lee was announced in San Francisco recently. Miss Hanson has been employed as a stewardess for United Air Lines for several years. Commander Lee is a graduate of UCLA and has served at various naval stations on the west coast and in the Pacific area. The wedding will take place on Guam where Commander Lee is now stationed.

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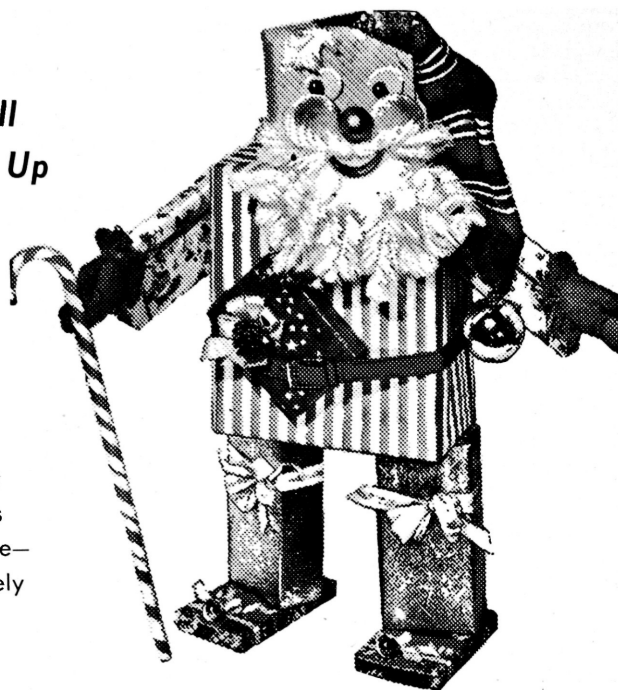
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George Thomas Mackin and Barbara T. Ekelley were married in the All Saints Catholic church in Portland on September 25. Mr. and Mrs. Mackin will make their home at 1615 SW Skyline boulevard, Portland.

**1942**

(Class secretary: Robert S. Lovell, 607 11th St., Astoria.)

During the fall Larry Celsi was singing with the Robert Shaw program broadcast by the National Broadcasting company on Sunday evenings. The program originated in New York where Mr. Celsi has been studying voice.

William Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Morgan of San Francisco, was born on October 26.

The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walter Sheets (Mary Colleen Collins '46) took place in St. Thomas More chapel in Portland on September 11. Mr. and Mrs. Sheets are now living in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Hecathorn, Jr. (Carolyn Holmes '43) are living in Walnut Creek, California. Their second child was born in June.

Lieut. James Wirrick, who is with the army in Japan, is now serving as an aide-de-camp.

In Newport last June a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William J. McKevitt (Elizabeth MacKall). The child, their second, is named Helena Elizabeth.

Wilbur Bishop has purchased the newspaper in San Carlos, California. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop have two children.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thomas (Mary E. Wright '44) in September. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are now living in Riverside, California.

The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Schott (Diana Bennett) took place on October 1 in Basra, Iraq.

A second daughter, Heidi Jane, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Moller (Nancy J. Lewis) of Hood River on August 3.

After having spent two years on Guam, Lieut. (j.g.) Kelley V. Holbert is now stationed at Tongue Point naval station near Astoria. His address is 7 Nimitz drive, Apartment 2, Astoria.

**1944**

(Class secretary: Barbara J. Lamb, 40 E 63d St., New York 21.)

In July a second son was born to Dr. and Mrs. Ray Gaulke in Hood River. The baby is named Thomas Gerald.

**1945**

The residence of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Dodson, Jr. (Phyllis Lehman '47) is now Spokane. Doctor Dodson graduated from the University medical school in 1947.

In late September Muss Ruth Kay Collins sailed from New York for a year's trip through Europe.

Mrs. Carrol Pageler Kirk is attending San Diego State college while her husband, Lieut. (j.g.) Bob Kirk, is on sea duty.

On October 2 Miss Patricia Ann Stanard daughter of Dr. Del Stanard '14 of Eugene, was married to Howard R. Hartman of Sutherland, Nebraska. The wedding was held at the home of Mrs. Hartman's uncle, Mr. Robert T. Platt, in Portland.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Shipman (Shirley M. Cordell '47) on October 28.

(Continued on page 26)

# Martin Schmitt - Indian Historian



Gloved handling of pictures isn't new to Martin Schmitt, co-author of a new pictorial history of the Indian wars and special collections curator for the library.

FIVE years of work and a new historical method went into *FIGHTING INDIANS OF THE WEST*, a story of the American Indian by Martin Schmitt, curator of special collections at the University library, and Dee Brown.

The book traces, in picture and narrative, the story of the West's fighting Indians, but it is more than that. It is a collection of Indian photographs that is second to none in the world. *FIGHTING INDIANS OF THE WEST* is different from most pictorial histories, however, in that the photographs carry the narrative, rather than the narrative carrying the photographs.

As the title implies, the principal theme of the book deals with the Indian wars and warriors. However, a wealth of Indian lore is also

included in the book, recently released by Scribners.

About one-third of the photographs in the book have never been used before. Two of them—one of Jim Bridger and one of Calamity Jane in a shirtwaist—are unique, not having been known or recognized before. Approximately one-third of the photographs in the book are from original negatives, the others have been copied from old prints. Despite the age of some of the prints, the reproductions in the book are excellent.

THE book was begun in 1943, when Schmitt and Brown were sergeants in the Army War College library in Washington, D. C. The authors' original idea was to use photographs only, with captions to carry the story. The book was roughed out in that form, with Brown and Schmitt writing imaginary captions for pictures they hoped to someday find.

They then combed collections of photographs in Washington and New York, filling in as many captions as they could. It was then that the text was written, the authors having decided that it would add weight to the book. The writing work was about evenly divided. As Schmitt had just finished editing an autobiography of General Crook, famed Indian fighter, he specialized on the chapters dealing with the Apache wars and the Sioux wars of 1874-1877.

After they were discharged from the army in 1946, Schmitt toured all the states west of Illinois, searching for more pictures. Brown was on a similar quest in the East, while also keeping touch with the Scribner publishing firm, which had given the authors a contract. The final editorial work was done in New York. The proofreading and other final work was done separately by Schmitt at Oregon and Brown in Illinois.



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## News of the Classes

(Continued from page 24)

Miss Joan Dolph is employed as a copywriter by the J. Walter Thompson company in New York. She has worked there for two years.

### 1946

(Class secretary: Lois McConkey Putnam, 1144 Sonoma Ave., Santa Rosa, California.)

On September 26 Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Van Atta became the parents of a son, Walter Allen, in Eugene.

Mary Marjorie Ingle and Ross Elwood Hearing were married in La Grande last August. The Hearings are now living in Eugene while Mr. Hearing is attending the University law school.

Late in the summer Miss Ruth E. Hulse was married to John P. Corriell of La Grande. Mr. and Mrs. Corriell will live in La Grande where Mr. Corriell has a mink ranch.

A daughter, Kathleen Jane, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hopkins (Ermine Stuart '42) in Tacoma on October 16. The Hopkinses have three other children. Mr. Hopkins is associated with the Boyd Coffee company.

The role of Leonora in *Il Trovatore* is being sung by Mrs. Mary Kathryn Crumbaker Williamson in the American Opera company production in Chicago. Mrs. Williamson accompanied her husband to Europe when he was sent there by the army. She studied voice in Austria.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Edwards are attending the University of Washington this year. Mr. Edwards has a University fellowship in the psychology department. Mrs. Edwards, who was an instructor in the University of Oregon chemistry department last year, is now an associate in the chemistry department at Washington. Their address is 2515 22nd avenue north, Seattle 2, Washington.

Texas is now the home of Mary M. Lemons, who is employed as a clinical instructor at Northwest Texas hospital school of nursing in Amarillo. She has been there since August.

The marriage of Miss Ann Winkler to Peter Crumpacker of Honolulu was an event of October 1 at the Trinity Episcopal church in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Crumpacker will be at home in Portland.

Two members of the class doing social welfare work are Mary Duffy, who is employed in Seattle, and Bette Jeanne Ronning, who works in Portland.

### 1947

(Class secretary: James B. Thayer, 2336 SW Osage Dr., Portland.)

The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Brophy (Retha Rendahl) took place in the Church of the Magdalene in Portland on September 11. Mr. and Mrs. Brophy will live in Eugene.

The engagement of Miss Luella Paterson of Boylston, Massachusetts, to Wallace D. Johnson, was announced this fall. Miss Paterson attended Becker college in Worcester, Massachusetts. The wedding is planned for next spring.

Stephen James, first son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Gerkin (Margory Skordahl) was born August 4. Mr. and Mrs. Gerkin are living



in Sioux City, Iowa, where Mr. Gerkin is attending Morningside college.

An employee of the National Biscuit company in Los Angeles is **Thomas A. Davis**. Mr. Davis works in the production department.

**Mr. and Mrs. James Windus** of Vancouver are the parents of a daughter, **Jamie Leigh**, born on October 26.

**Louis R. "Bud" Salinardo** is teaching social studies at a junior high school in Elizabeth, New Jersey.

A fellowship in art at Mills college in Oakland, California, has been awarded to **Miss Beverly Kae Hopkins** of Eugene, daughter of **Prof. George Hopkins '21** of the University school of music.

An article published in the *Sociology and Social Research* magazine in the July-August 1948 issue was written by **Dr. Elon H. Moore**, head of the sociology department at Oregon, and **Mrs. Corrine Croft Hammer**. The article is entitled "Ministers in Retirement."

A son, **Dirk Alan**, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christenson** of Centralia this fall. The Christensons also have a daughter, **Janis Dee**, three years old.

Among the weddings this fall was that of **Miss Suzanne Simmons '48** to **Warren S. Smith**. The wedding was held at St. Mary's Episcopal church in Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home in San Mateo, California.

The wedding of **Mr. and Mrs. Mark Farris** (**Jacqueline Findlater '48**) took place at St. Michael and All Angels' church in Portland on September 25. Mr. and Mrs. Farris are now at home in Oswego.

**Miss June Johnson**, who had several singing engagements in New York hotels last winter, is now with the road show company of "Oklahoma!"

New York City is the residence of **Fred Weber**, who is working for the J. C. Penney company there. He graduated from the New York university school of retailing last June.

A second child, **Diane Margaret**, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Damschen** (**Helen E. McKeen '44**) in August.

St. Stephens Episcopal chapel in Portland was the scene of the wedding of **Miss Nancy Anne Wortman** to **Howard Knight Coffey** on October 10. Mr. and Mrs. Coffey will live at 8035 NE Fremont street in Portland.

## 1948

(Class secretary: **Mrs. Gloria Grenfell Mathews**, 1729 SW Market, Portland.)

The wedding of **Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cobb** (**Barbara E. Johns**) took place at the Central Presbyterian church in Portland on October 9. Mr. and Mrs. Cobb will live in Portland.

Ontario was the scene of the wedding of **Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wright** (**Miss Irene Clarke**) early in September. Mr. and Mrs. Wright are now at home in Glide where Mr. Wright is coach and physical education director at the high school.

A student at Columbia university is **Lee C. Petrasek**, who is enrolled there in the school of library science. His address is 420 West 121st street, New York 27, New York.

**Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Terry** (**Beverly Ayer**) are living in Redwood City, California. Mr. Terry is in the hardware business there.

In her fourth year of teaching at Coburg high

(Continued on page 30)

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# 'The Chalktalk of the Air'

**F**OOTBALL coach Jim Aiken saw the microphone on the studio table and rumbled in his famous bulldog voice: "I don't know why anyone'd wanna listen to me, I don't have a radio voice."

The occasion was the first recording of "Webfoot Huddle Time," an informal and unrehearsed radio session between Oregon's head coach Jim Aiken and backfield coach Frank Zazula. During the next fifteen minutes, Aiken and Zazula discussed the current football fortunes of Oregon and its conference rivals while moderator Harry Sackett of the University radio workshop called the questions.

Today, however, two months after that first broadcast, Aiken, Zazula and their scriptless show have won a statewide audience of Oregon listeners. Eugene station, KASH, station KOAC in Corvallis, and KMED in Medford now regularly schedule the "Webfoot Huddle Time" program.

"The chalktalk of the air," as the show has come to be known, works on a standard format.

**C**OACHES Aiken and Zazula (with line coach Dick Miller as an occasional substitute) analyze the past week end's game and the coming grid encounter. The playing record of each member of Oregon's "sacred seventeen" line and backfield is carefully examined, with standout players receiving special mention.

Zazula, who also serves as Aiken's chief scout and spotter, then takes the spotlight with his report on the plays, enthusiasm and strength of Oregon's next gridiron foe. Opening and closing the show are transcriptions of John Stehn leading the University band in "Mighty Oregon" and the fight song of the team that comes next on the Oregon schedule.

"Webfoot Huddle Time" is strictly a radio experiment, the creation of Glenn Starlin, associate professor of speech at the University. Although the original idea of the show was tailored for the football season, its wide acceptance throughout the state may extend it through the winter basketball season.

Informality is the keynote on the program. The radio staff still chuckles over the show when coach Zazula, still unused to the microphone, spoke of an opposing team's "repertoire" of trick plays.

Aiken, one of the state's most popular speakers because of his ready wit, quickly asked his ace spotter on what team "Repertoire" played guard.

**A**IDING each "Webfoot Huddle Time" broadcast are three technicians. Paul Ryman of the University radio workshop staff presents a short introduction and conclusion to each program, besides directing general production. armchair quarterback Harry Sackett fires the unprepared questions at the two coaches. Don Hunter of the University audio-visual department controls the tape recording machine and edits the completed recording.

The tape recording machine is one of the interesting features of the program.

Coach Aiken's booming voice offered no problems to the machine, which was easily able to pick up each word. Although the recorder is equipped with a volume control, no adjustments were necessary. After each program is recorded, the tape is replayed. Necessary editing can be done with a pair of scissors and a piece of scotch tape.

Tentative plans call for a final chalktalk before the Ducks entrain for Dallas.



Coach Jim Aiken was new to the mike, but his program, Webfoot Huddle Time, rapidly became one of the most popular in Oregon. Here he broadcasts with backfield coach Frank Zazula (right) and two KOAC staff members.

# The Future of Polls

WILL the political pollsters go out of business now?  
No.

At least, that's what a University journalism teacher says. He's Gordon A. Sabine, an assistant professor who also does political writing for national magazines.

After the shock of the poll errors in the Truman-Dewey 1948 campaign, many persons said "this is the end" for the pollsters. Wilfred E. Funk, last editor of the *Literary Digest* (which fell flat on its face by predicting a Landon win in 1936) declared "national political polls will be non-existent for a long time."

"But that's an unrealistic view," Sabine insists.

Here's the way he looks at the picture:

1. The polls were wrong this time, yes—but Gallup was closer to the correct national totals this year than he was in 1936 (when people thought his prediction was wonderful.)

2. Much of the trouble we had in understanding why Truman won was in the way we took the poll predictions as "the Gospel." The public opinion polls don't even pretend to be able to hit the results on the nose, but they've been so good so long we expect them to be perfect.

3. The percentages are pretty heavily loaded in favor of the poll-takers. With their current methods they'll be right about 997 times in a 1,000. They'll hit a lot of home runs for every error.

SOME of today's methods of determining the proper cross-section, or sample of the country's voters, may need to be sharpened, the journalism teacher declared.

"Proper method is the best safeguard Gallup, Roper, Crossley and the other pollsters have,"

Sabine pointed out. "They may not have used the right sample this time, or they may have gotten careless."

"But if they'll check the sample, and see to it they don't get overconfident, they'll continue to do the good job for which they're famous."

Scientifically-conducted public opinion polls "are a far cry" from straw votes and other haphazard systems, he continued. It isn't quite fair to compare Gallup and other scientists today with the inaccurate manner in which the *Literary Digest* went about its business.

In his Institute of Public Opinion, Gallup frequently has pointed out that no poll which attempts to sample the voting attitudes of 140,000,000 people by questioning only some three to four thousand of them will be 100 per cent accurate.

"The accuracy of our surveys is usually the rough accuracy of the yardstick, rather than the precise distinctions of the scientist's micrometer," Gallup has written. "We expect to be right 95 times out of 100, but by the same token, we expect to be wrong the remaining 5 times out of 100."

"The Institute's goal in a national forecast is to keep its error within 4 percentage points, and to be on the right side at least nine times out of ten. The 4 per cent error we expect because of our small sample."



In the 1948 forecasts, Gallup was just a little more than 4 per cent off. And as he said many years ago, "the sampling method cannot be refined to the point of forecasting the close ones with absolute accuracy."

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## New Alumni Presidents



Forest Watson '20 and Walter Hempy '23, newly-elected presidents of the Seattle and San Francisco alumni clubs.

New alumni club officers for the coming year have been installed in San Francisco and Seattle. The Bay area officers were elected at the pre-Stanford game party; the Seattle president was chosen before the Oregon-Washington game.

In San Francisco, Walter Hempy '23 took over the president's gavel from Frank G. Carter '24. Henry Heerdt is the new Bay area vice-president and Francis Carter '27 will serve as secretary-treasurer.

Forrest C. Watson '20 is the new president of the Seattle group, succeeding James Crissey '31.

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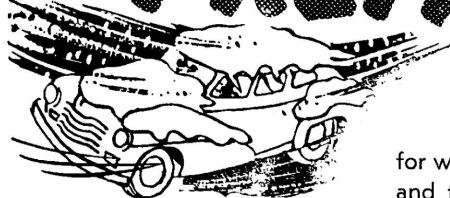
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## News of the Classes

(Continued from page 27)

school is **Minnie Alvide Kjelde** (M.A. '48). She teaches English and commercial subjects and is in charge of the school newspaper and annual.

**Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Ramey** (Marjory Allingham '47) are in New Haven, Connecticut. Mrs. Ramey is now secretary to the master of Jonathan Edwards college at Yale university. Mr. Ramey is attending the drama department of the Yale school of fine arts. Mr. Ramey is studying stage lighting and scenery construction in preparation for a master of fine arts degree.

Political science graduate **James D. White** is now attending Harvard law school in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Coos Bay is the home of **Wallace Johansen** who is associated with the firm of McKeown and Newhouse there.

A card received recently from **Wilma Jeanne Wilson**, who is doing graduate work in music at the University of Michigan, told of the activities of several Oregon graduates. On her way to Michigan Miss Wilson met **Bjorg Hansen**, who was en route to Columbia university. **Jean Girts '47** was on her way to a cycling tour of France and **Dwight Zulauf** who is also doing graduate work at Columbia university.

A winner in the fall golf tournament for women in The Dalles was **Miss Jocelyn Fancher**. She has recently accepted a position in Portland.

### 1949

A wedding for next summer has been planned by **Miss Patricia L. Hanley** and **Austin R. Matteson**. Mr. Matteson is a student at Lewis and Clark college.

On October 14 a son, **Marquam Hughes Longwood**, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. James C. Longwood** (Caralee Lockwood) in Eugene.

**Lynn Rennick** is attending art school in San Francisco.

The engagement of **Miss Shirley Kissling** of Eugene to **Richard R. Taggesell** of Portland was announced in Eugene recently. The wedding is planned for next March.

### 1950

**Norman K. Bishop** and **Jean Evelyn Lumijarvi** of Clatskanie were married in the All Angels church of Portland in October.

## 'Messiah' Performed Before Large Crowd

More than 500 musicians, under the direction of **Dean Theodore Kratt** of the music school, opened the Christmas season in Eugene with Handel's oratorio "The Messiah." An overflow crowd listened to the free performance in McArthur court on December 5.

The choral union, University orchestra and soloists from the music school combined talents to present the oratorio. This traditional Christmas work was last given on the campus in 1941, when **Dean Kratt** led a 600-voice chorus.

"The Messiah" was sponsored by the religious council and the music school.

## Offices Beckon Webfoot Politicos

(Continued from page 6)

ed in Oregon's house of representatives. There's Edward A. Geary '15, whose father was a University graduate of 1880. Geary studied economics at Oregon and agriculture at OSC. He represents Klamath county. From 1917 there is Alex G. Barry, who became a practicing attorney after receiving his LL.B. He has also served as attorney for the State Racing commission.

Sprague H. Carter Sr. '20 got his political start as mayor of Pendleton. He received a B.B.A. in commerce and was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi honorary. Carter has also served as president of the Umatilla Area Alumni association.

Giles L. French '21 was first elected to the state legislature in 1936. He has been the publisher of several Eastern Oregon newspapers and has been both director and vice-president of the Oregon Newspaper Publisher's association.

Jerry Wade '27 of Newport represents the 9th district. He is a banker in Newport. Wade is married to Helen Jane Pugh '29. One of the legislature's leading planners has been Robert C. Gile '32 who has been a member of the military and postwar committee and of the assessment and tax commission for the state. While at Oregon, he played on the tennis team. Gile has been in the fruit-packing business in Roseburg. He represents the 15th district, Douglas county.

LYLE D. Thomas '34 of Dallas, representing the 10th district, Polk county, is one of the few state legislators who has not been a lawyer.

Thomas was principal of the West Salem schools.

Eugene's Herman P. Hendershott '36 represents the 14th district, Lane county. While on the campus he was a member of the band for four years and of Phi Alpha Delta honorary. He married Florence Toman '31 and they have three daughters.

The house of representatives group is rounded out by Howard V. Morgan, Jr. '38 and Warren Gill '39. Morgan was a social science student at Oregon and represents the 6th district, Clackamas and Multnomah counties. His home is in Portland.

Warren Gill, a lieutenant in the coast guard, was awarded the navy's highest medal, the navy

cross, for unusual bravery in action. At Oregon, Gill played football, was on the swimming team, member of Asklepiads and vice-president of the law school student body. He represents the 13th district, Linn county.

### PROFESSORS PLAN TALKS

Dr. Paul W. Ellis and Dr. Paul L. Kleinsorge, associate professors of economics, will deliver papers before the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Economic association at UCLA on December 31.

Doctor Ellis will speak on "Economic Development as Affected by the Expansion of State and Local Sales and Excise Taxation."

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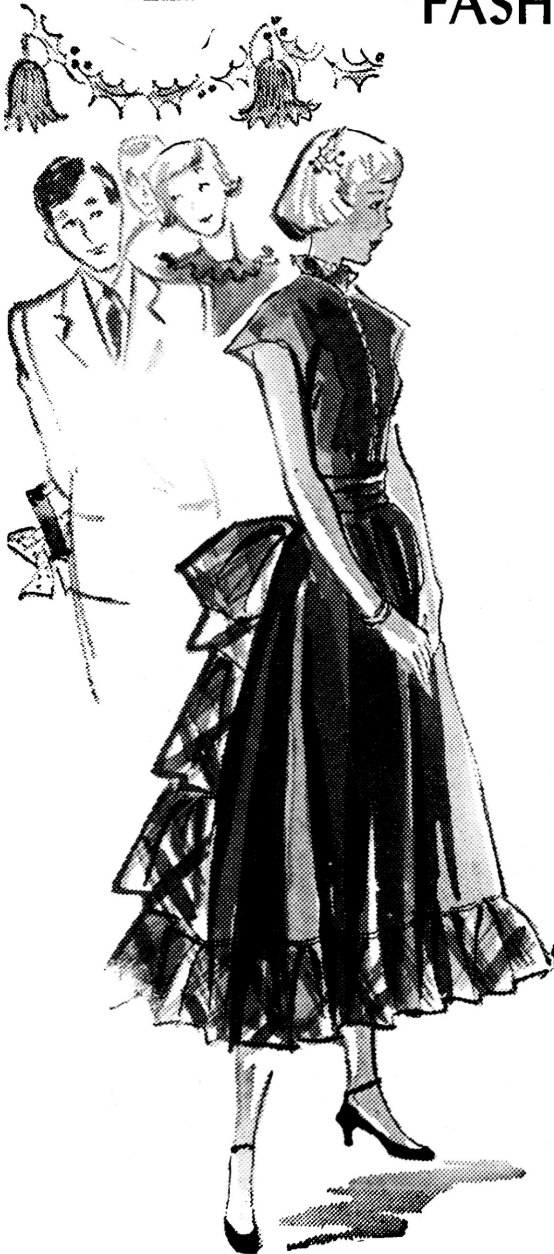
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## Duck Cagers Unlimber

(Continued from page 14)

At the other guard, letterman Kenny Seeborg will probably see starting action, but he'll have to fight to keep the first-string role from Dick Unis. Seeborg played guard with the junior varsity in 1947, was moved to forward with the varsity last year, but now has gone back to his old position.

That's how the Oregon team for 1949 stacks up. A tall, experienced center and lanky forwards to control the backboards, and small ball-hawking guards to work the fast break. The combination should spell an exciting season for Webfoot followers.

On paper, the Ducks aren't favored to capture the championship. When asked about his choice for championship, Coach Warren said, "You can't overlook the Beavers," reflecting the general attitude throughout the league.

Oregon State wasn't expected to have a chance last year, put the Beavers tied Washington for first place. With Cliff Crandall, considered by many writers the best all-around player in the league, back in the lineup the Beavers have to be given the favored position.

The Washington Huskies were riddled by graduation. Jack Nichols is gone; so are Bill Vandenburg, Bill Taylor, Bobby Jorgensen, Bob Bird and Bob Engstrom. In short, nearly every top player except Sammy White is lost. Coach Art McLarney will probably spend this season rebuilding.

WSC lost Vince Hanson, but otherwise will return nearly intact. The Cougars had a strong club last year and they'll be tough again if a capable center replacement can be found.

Idaho lost Center Jay Gano but the rest of the first string is back. The Vandals lost some close ones last year, and with some luck they may be a league headache instead of the door-mat.

The conference race shapes up as a hot battle from the first whistle. But if one were inclined to stick his neck out, he'd pick Oregon State, Oregon, WSC, Washington and Idaho, to finish in that order.

## America's Place

(Continued from page 8)

However, the most important quality in American thinking today, it seems to me, is that of consistency. Foreign policy is no longer a luxury we can take or ignore; it is no longer in partisan politics, and certainly it is not a thing which we can afford to change about from month to month as the spirit moves us.

Administrations may create foreign policies but they must be supported by public opinion or they fall. Of the citizens, then, is required a certain tenacious common sense. We are, as a people, lovers of direct action and quick results; but in diplomacy, action is seldom direct and answers are never quick; sometimes there are no answers at all and only time itself can solve the difficulty.

The most we can wish for is some definite philosophy, well understood by all of us, on which we operate; having understood it and approved it, our only hope for success is to go forward with a solid display of opinion. It is this—which coalesced, patient and steady public opinion by Americans—which is the most powerful force in the world today.





# '48-'49

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Dec. 17—California.....McArthur Court	Jan. 29—Long Island.....McArthur Court
Dec. 18—California.....McArthur Court	Feb. 4—*Washington.....McArthur Court
Dec. 22—Wyoming.....McArthur Court	Feb. 5—*Washington.....McArthur Court
Dec. 23—Wyoming.....McArthur Court	Feb. 11—*Washington State.....McArthur Court
Dec. 27—P.C.C. Tournament...Cow Palace, San Francisco	Feb. 12—*Washington State.....McArthur Court
Dec. 30—P.C.C. Tournament...Cow Palace, San Francisco	Feb. 18—San Francisco.....McArthur Court
Jan. 4—*Idaho.....Moscow	Feb. 19—San Francisco.....McArthur Court
Jan. 5—*Idaho.....Moscow	Feb. 25—*Oregon State.....McArthur Court
Jan. 7—*Washington State.....Pullman	Feb. 26—*Oregon State.....Corvallis
Jan. 8—*Washington State.....Pullman	March 4—*Oregon State.....McArthur Court
Jan. 14—*Idaho.....McArthur Court	March 5—*Oregon State.....Corvallis
Jan. 15—*Idaho.....McArthur Court	

\*—Conference Games

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## All-Star Gridders

(Continued from page 11)

Wilkins, who had a phenomenal season at right end in his first attempt at college football. Wilkins earned the end berth on all three wire service All-Coast teams—UP, AP and INS. He was named to the second eleven picked by the conference coaches, and won honorable mention on the AP's All-American team.

Although the 1948 season was Wilkin's first and only year of college football he set two records. The lanky, darkhaired wingman set a new Pacific Coast conference record in number of passes caught, 27, and another one for yardage gained on catches by racking up 520 yards. His record stood despite the fact his nearest competitor played one more game than Wilkins.

Wilkins, who stands 6 feet 2 inches and weighs 190 pounds, will graduate before another football season rolls around. His grid career, brief though it was, was surrounded by color. Coach Jim Aiken spotted the Oregon end in an intramural football game when he leaped high in the air to snag the ball with one hand to score a touchdown for his fraternity. Aiken's exact words at the time are lost, but the idea was, "I want that man." So the spring practice session of 1948 found Wilkins working out with the varsity.

Setting records is nothing new to Wilkins. As a basketball player he set the all-time conference scoring mark in the Northern Division, and he was always near the top in individual scoring. He finished among the nation's top ten scorers in 1945.

Oregon's other end, Dan Garza, also received his share of acclaim when the all-star selections were released this year. The pressure on Garza, who was a workhorse end on the Oregon team in 1947, was considerably lightened this season when Wilkins joined the team. But Dan was still outstanding both on offense and defense, and the coaches picked him for the left end on their All-Coast first team. The AP and UP gave him the second-team berth, and Deke Houlgate made him third-string All-American.

Garza is the only Texan on the Oregon squad, and will be back in his old territory when the Ducks travel to Dallas for the Cotton Bowl game. He came to Oregon in 1946 after his discharge from the Navy, and his family moved to Oregon. He broke his leg the first season, so saw little action, but nailed down a regular berth the following year.

## Election Aftermath

(Continued from page 15)

surplus and the anticipated revenues into the general fund where it properly belongs, and whence it may be appropriated for approved purposes.

It was hoped that some part of the income tax surplus might be available for needed construction on the campuses of the State University and colleges. This need, so painfully apparent to everyone, will require an estimated \$12,000,000 within the next biennium. The extent to which the requirement can be met will depend in no small degree on legislative revision and judicial interpretation of the old age pension act of 1948.

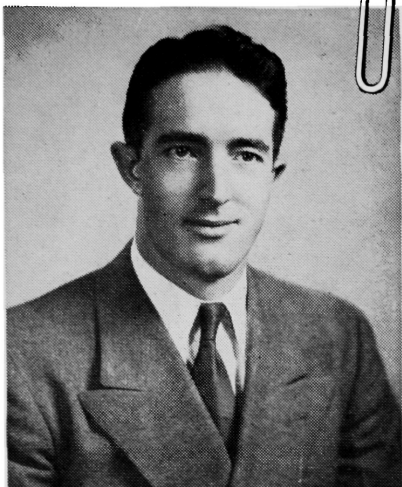
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of interest to every  
college man H.C.C.*

DEF

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I waved a fond farewell to Moorhead State Teachers' College, Minnesota, in the spring of 1941, and settled down to do some serious thinking concerning my future. Uncle Sam supplied some of the answers in September of that year, and for the next five years the Army Air Corps was my boss, and my address was a succession of Army Air Bases and A.P.O. numbers, which stretched from Colorado to Scotland, England, Africa, Italy and Corsica.

For two of these years it was my good fortune to be associated with a brother officer, "Cap" Haines, in civilian life a partner in New England Mutual's Philadelphia General Agency, Moore and Haines. He, my wife--a U. S. Army nurse, whom I married in Africa--and I spent long hours discussing life insurance and its possibilities as a career for me. It offered all of the things that I had ever hoped for in business: independence, unlimited income possibilities and, most of all, a never-ending challenge to my ability in a field where limits do not exist, excepting as I alone set them.

Before I had finished my terminal leave, I was studying for my Pennsylvania State Insurance examination, and was making field trips with my friend from overseas.

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Facts such as these helped George Dunn solve his career problem. If you'd like to know more, write Mr. H. C. Chaney, Director of Agencies, New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, 501 Boylston Street, Boston 17, Massachusetts.

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