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Old Oregon

December 1950

IT WAS MORE THAN JUST CHANCE THAT THERE WAS A

Doctor in the House

THE VOICES on the sound-track faded down and died. While the people on the screen moved their lips in silence, a man's deep voice cut in and asked, "Is there a doctor in the theatre? If there is, will he please come to the manager's office right away?"

A tall young man arose in the semi-darkness of the theatre and began edging his way toward the aisle.

Bart Fisher watched him go up the aisle with long, swift strides. His wife leaned toward him and whispered, "Wasn't that young Alfred Barnes?"

Bart nodded. "Probably his first movie in months." The voices came back to the screen, and the audience rustled for a moment and then settled back to listen.

It was a good movie, but now Bart's mind was wandering far from the screen. He was thinking of Alfred Barnes—and wondering, as no doubt others in the audience were—what emergency had called him to the back of the theatre. A heart attack . . . a fainting spell . . . an accident . . . these things happen. It was fortunate that young Barnes was there . . .

And yet it was something more than "fortune" that had let the boy realize his ambitions to be a physician in the first place. Bart smiled to himself as he recalled how seriously the lad had spoken of his "career in medicine" the first time he stopped at the Barnes home to talk about insurance. The boy was only about fourteen, then, and his father was partly amused at his seriousness—and partly proud, too. And he had the foresight to back up the boy's plans with a New York Life policy, just in case . . .

In the half-darkness of the theatre, Bart nodded thoughtfully. Yes, he decided, it was a wonderful example of life insurance at work . . . of a father helping his son attain his ambitions . . . of one generation helping the next go a little higher, do a little better in life . . .

The picture was over, and the theatre lights grew bright. As Bart reached over to help his wife put on her coat she said, "How did you like the story?"

He shook his head and smiled. "I really wasn't paying too much attention. I've been enjoying another one." Then he chuckled and said, "Even had a small part in it myself!"

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Naturally, names used in this story are fictitious.

No Room for Swan Songs Or Alibis at Oregon

The football season is over. Alibis and swan songs will be accounting for many a team's poor season throughout the nation. But at Oregon, alibis and swan songs have no place this year.

The record book will rate Oregon's past season as one of its worst. But to those who can measure the success of their alma mater in something besides touchdowns, the results have been far from disappointing.

Take the Oregon Club for example. This organization is the local booster club for Oregon football in Eugene. It meets each Monday noon during the season to review the previous Saturday's game and to hear the inside story from the coaches and players. Three good seasons saw capacity crowds at each of those luncheon gatherings. However this year when Oregon's football fortunes became more dismal with each passing Saturday, one might well have supposed that with the departure of "fair-weather" friends, the attendance would begin to dwindle. It did not. Instead the same large crowds came out to give the team its deserved support. The last meeting, after eight defeats, was the best attended. The same record can be claimed by the Duck Club, a similar organization in Portland.

Then there's Oregon's band which has been acclaimed the best in years. It may not pile up much yardage, but a good band can go a long way to atone for a defeat.

A football team, no matter how good or bad it is, has a way of capturing the limelight while booster clubs, bands, and cheering sections which add so much to the colorful background and overall effort become merely incidental. Yet they are most important regardless of how little credit is directed toward those who participate in such activities.

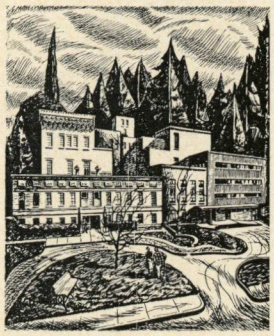
A spirited crowd of student rooters doesn't rate much mention either, but this year saw the best student rooting section Oregon has ever had. To the average fan, a good cheering section may sound like so much organized noise. But to anyone who has yelled his lungs out for a team doomed to defeat, it is something more.

It's no coincidence that membership in the alumni association has hit a new high this year or that alumni functions have been better attended than ever. And it wasn't just desperation or third string opposition that accounted for so many last minute touchdowns by our team this year.

These little things might indicate that perhaps the "old" Oregon spirit about which we hear so much is at last coming back. We hope so. Maybe some day it will even develop to the point where it will overshadow arguments over deferred living and off-campus beer sales to students—and we'll wonder how such unpleasant incidents ever happened.

"Lea"

Old Oregon



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Cover: The second in this year's series by Richard Prasch, instructor in art, is of the University Library with the new addition shown at right. See page 10 for story on the addition.

This Issue:

An Educational Institution
What the University's doing—by Lorna Larson ..... Page 3

The Student Union at Bailey's
Profile of an outstanding alumnus ..... Page 5

The Sports Scene
A basketball preview, a football review ..... Page 6

On Modern Architecture
A layman's explanation—by Marion Dean Ross ..... Page 8

Library Opens Shelves
Addition to library occasions a change ..... Page 10

Student Union Story
As John MacGregor told it at dedication ..... Page 18

Inside the Student Union
Four pages of words and pictures—by Bill Frye ..... Page 19

Departments:
The Campus ..... Page 11
The Faculty ..... Page 14
The Alumni ..... Page 14
The Classes ..... Page 28

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An Educational Institution

Beginning a series of articles on the University's primary function—education; a look into the classrooms of the departments of social science.

By Lorna Larson

OLD OREGON *begins herewith a series of articles on the schools and departments of the University—what they are doing, and in particular new methods and areas of study. This month are presented the departments of social science. In February, the natural sciences.*

Geography Department

AMONG new developments in the University of Oregon department of geography is the addition of a course that will concentrate on the interpretation of maps and aerial photographs. This is the first time the University has given this type of instruction.

Reason for the inclusion of such study in the department's curriculum was the demand expressed by various government agencies—forestry service, army engineers, geodetic survey—for persons trained in interpretation of aerial shots.

Used in this work is an instrument known as a stereoscope. An aerial photograph, when placed in this machine, has a three dimensional appearance. Dark spots become gullies, a lightish blur becomes a house. Persons trained in this phase of cartography can even determine types of forest, soil and architectural design.

Students who receive this training in the University will be able to step into government jobs with very little further training.

Aerial photograph interpretation is not the only phase of geography in which students get practical experience. For a number of years geography students have, several times a year, departed from the campus for a weekend to view some of the geographical features they've been reading about in textbooks and hearing about in classroom lectures.

Field work includes trips to such locations as glaciers on the Three Sisters mountains and the Oregon coastline. Students don't always need to travel so far from the campus, though. Watching the operation of Weyerhauser's pulp mill in Springfield is also considered a visual lesson in geography.

These field trips are offered in from six to eight different courses, reveals S. N. Dicken, department head. And students outside of the geography department who are interested may also attend.

History Department

One of the largest collections of Northwest historical material is now claimed by the University department of history. Included in the recently increased northwest collection are old manuscripts, private letters, and many never-published papers and reports.

Much of the collection is preserved on microfilm or photostatic copies, which provide error-free reproduction. A complete microfilm reproduction of the Portland *Oregonian* and Salem *Statesman* are available for student use, as well as all the Indian Affairs material up to 1872 from the government archives.

Students are taking advantage of this large collection of historical material. In the last two to three years there has been a definite increase in the number of graduate students working for their masters and doctors degrees in Northwest history, according to Dr. D. E. Clark, history department head.

Increased student interest in history, brought about in part by the travels of service men in foreign countries during World War II, has caused increased enrollment in history courses. This interest was a factor in the addition of a new, one-year course—United States in the Twentieth Century—for students only desiring to know more about recent developments.

Because of a definite student interest in the Far East, even before the Korean situation developed, the history and political science departments both give credit for the same course—Far East in Modern Times. Through this method more students can take the course because they can meet requirements for two departments, not just one. The fall term enrollment—nearly 200 students—shows this interest.

Anthropology Department

University anthropology students may spend most of the winter months in their classrooms, but not the summer. June, July and August see both undergraduate and graduate students out putting to a practical test the knowledge they accumulated during the regular academic year.

One of the major field projects of the University department of anthropology is a community study of the town of Chiloquin, Klamath county, Oregon. For the past two summers students from the University and other schools have spent the greater part of their summer vacations studying the town's leadership, conflicts, cooperation, racial groups, economic groups, social functions, background and developments. In general, they study "what makes the gears grind," says Dr. L. S. Cressman, department head.

Students have been spending some time on summer archeological work in the Aleutian islands. Last summer one student was working on an ethnographic study of the population, while another, working in cooperation with a University anthropology professor, was working on a history of the occupation of the Aleutian islands and also on the physical condition of the people.

This program of field work in the anthropology department has been increased greatly since the 1930's, as the department feels it gives students more of the professional training they will need after leaving school.

Philosophy Department

The philosophy department is expanding its curriculum, but not in a way found in many, if any, other United States schools. A program is now being put into operation through which philosophy will be offered not only mainly for philosophy majors, but for junior and senior University students.

Dr. Alburey Castell, department head, is working on an upper division curriculum in philosophy beamed at majors in the sciences, social sciences, and the field of literature and the arts. Courses are: philosophy of science, for science students; ethical and political theory, for social science majors; and esthetics and philosophy and literature, for the literature and arts students.

If we get what we want we'll get any students with an interest in philosophy no matter what their major field is, Castell says. He considers the program, which he began here in October 1949, a "Five-year Plan." The philosophical material beamed at these three groups of students is "worked

Rainy mornings are as much a part of the University as 8 o'clock classes. This month's full-page campus scene shows two Oregon students passing Condon hall—in the rain. Photo by Deane Bond.

Oregon hall, home of several of the social sciences.

out with an eye to the experience and needs of the students in the field, the department head states.

Castell believes the program to be unique. "I don't think you'll find one like it anywhere in the country today," he says.

Sociology Department

Working right with the social problems of the day is a method utilized by the University sociology department to turn out graduates who are not only trained in social work, but know they will be suited for the work.

All junior and senior students planning to graduate with a degree in sociology are required to spend a specified amount of time during their last two years working for some social agency—the juvenile department, crippled childrens' home, detention home, visiting teachers' agency. In some instances the students work right with social cases, in others they observe and learn the methods used by professional social workers.

By utilizing this actual contact with social work Dr. E. H. Moore, department head, believes students are not so likely to waste time and money in college studying for a profession that they will find themselves unsuited for when they begin actual work. Also, he believes students get a "feeling" for social work through this practical experience.

In line with the theory of showing students what they'll be working with, sociology students also take group field trips to social agencies. A class travels to Portland where they spend a day observing the operation of several welfare organizations. They study the work previously in classes and then see it put to actual use by social workers.

A rather out-of-the-ordinary class—one on later maturity—is now being taught by Dr. Moore through both the University and the General Extension division. The class, comprised of students ranging from 20 to 60 years of age, discusses problems of the older person—reactions to aging, what to do when retirement comes, preparation for participation in the group after leaving work, where to live. Moore feels the course not only helps the older person to solve his own problems, but gives younger students a better understanding of the position of their parents and older relatives.

Economics Department

The economics department is concentrating on giving students a broad background in the field, states Dr. C. W. Macy, department head. Its main objectives are to equip graduates for further study in economics or related professions, to train students for responsible civil service positions and to prepare them for positions in the business world. Students planning to major in economics are advised to take courses aiming toward one of these objectives.

There is no special curriculum set up for students who, for instance, intend to go into civil service work, but the general program is such that able students will be prepared to qualify for the civil service jobs.

The department has an enlarging graduate program. There are now five candidates for the doctor's degree. In connection with this enlarged program, the department of economics, together with the departments of political science, history and sociology, is participating in the Carnegie program for training prospective university teachers.

Graduate students and faculty are at present active in outside work. A graduate and faculty man are working on a research project sponsored by the Social Science Research council. Another is cooperating with the Federal Mediation and Conciliation service in the development of a program for betterment of labor-management relations. Last year the department cooperated with the Bonneville Power administration in conducting a regional economic research project.

Religion Department

Courses in the University religion department are not designed to make the students religious, states Dr. N. P. Jacobson, acting head of the department. He quotes Henry Nelson Weiman in saying that the practical campus aspects of religion are not the concern of the religion department "any more than the department of applied physics tries to build bridges on the campus or persuade the student body to become engineers. The building of bridges on the campus is wholly out of place and no less is it out of place for the department of religion to do the work of the church."

Instead, the department attempts to equip students with the criteria to distinguish a good religion from a bad one and to develop student abilities to think critically, discerningly, sensitively, and appreciatively about religion.

And how are these aims accomplished? Students study all denominations, not just one or two. They study not only the facts and figures of religious history, but look into the good and bad aspects. As part of their study they hear representatives of different faiths speak on their religions. The department realizes it is impossible to draw a definite line between the theoretical and the practical implications of religion, but it tries to adhere to the theoretical and limits its work to the analysis and study of past and present religion.

Political Science Department

The old lecture and textbook system is not being strictly followed this year in political science department introductory courses. Instead, professors are utilizing provocative essays and other writings, as well as texts, around which to build classroom discussion. Class participation is being emphasized, says Dr. E. S. Wengert, political science department head. The purpose of this change in teaching technique is to try to make the introductory course more interesting to the students.

Problems of government in relation to the state of Oregon are being given more attention now than in past years. A full year course in problems of state and local government was added to the political science curriculum in the fall of 1949.

The department is also working with high school students interested in international affairs. For several years Professor C. P. Schleicher has been working with a program designed to help high school International Relations clubs. The program involves sending bulletin material and a two-day annual conference on the University campus.

Political science students are aided in their work by the large collection of United Nations material that the University has gathered. All the United Nations publications are here. In fact, the University has been established as the center for United Nations information in this region.

The Student Union at Bailey's

Besides befriending University students, Ed Bailey has been an outstanding alumnus and Oregonian

FRIENDS to the University in general, and to all students in particular, are Ed Bailey '13 and his wife Helen.

Their home on East 19th in Eugene doesn't compare in size with the new Student Union building, but it's been a sort of informal student union for many years and undoubtedly will remain so. A warm hospitality is augmented by scrap books, almost always some form of candy, and most of all by the Baileys themselves. A charter member of Phi Delta Theta at Oregon, Ed is friend to nearby Theta Chis, Tri Delts and innumerable other students, independent and Greek—they all drop in often.

The traffic at this informal student union slackens not a whit during the days, for Mrs. Bailey maintains an almost perpetual "open house" while her husband takes care of his part of the law office of Bailey and Hoffman.

Even the newest freshman would suspect that 6 foot 2 inch Ed must at one time have played football—and he would be more right than he knew—but that freshman would scarcely suspect the rest of the Bailey story.

Born near Junction City before the turn of the century, Ed ran through all the nine grades offered in that town, then finished three years of high school at Eugene High, graduating in 1909. That fall he entered the University of Oregon.

He was to earn four letters in football—freshmen then were eligible for the varsity—and at 235 pounds one early-day sportswriter estimated big Ed brought up the team's average over five pounds per man. He was an all-Northwest conference tackle his last three years. Of the 1912 team, his senior year, he recalls, "We had a terrible team that year, but we beat OSC 3-0," and his grin assures you that that made the season a success.

Offensive and defensive platoons were unknown in those days, and substitutes few and far between—16 men comprised an average traveling squad, and playing the entire game was taken as a matter of course.

Dudley Clark, Chuck Taylor, Earl Latourette, Carl Fenton, Bill Maine, and "Brick" Michael were among his teammates in college. Taking up slack spring terms, he found time to earn three track letters.

Pressed a little, Mr. Bailey recalls having been president of his class, 1913—first class to wear green caps and the last to be (officially) hazed as freshmen. He was a member of Friars, of the Laurean literary society, and joined Phi Delta Theta at its formation in 1912.

After graduating in economics he went to law school, then in Portland, and was admitted to the bar in 1915. Football was not forgotten during his Portland days, for he played with the Multnomah Athletic club in 1913 and 1914. A prospective salary of $300 seemed large enough to lure him to Albany as football coach of Albany college in 1915 and 1916. He joined an Albany law firm during those two years, then joined the Marines in June, 1917.

Football popped up again, with Ed in the line of the Mare Island Marines—a team that won all its games and had only 9 points scored against it. The high point came with a win over an army team from Camp Lewis, played at Pasadena in what is now the Rose Bowl. Both teams contained ex-Oregon men, including Johnny Beckett, Brick Mitchell, Hollis Huntington, and Elmer Hall.

Though he never got overseas, Private Bailey came out in about 26 months as Lieutenant Bailey.

While in Seattle on a football trip in 1912, Ed had met Helen Lee Rosenberg. They corresponded, and were married in Seattle in 1919.

The Baileys spent the 10 years from 1921 to 1931 in Junction City, where he opened a law office. A political career, or side-career, began soon. In 1923 Mr. Bailey was elected to the state legislature from Lane county, in 1927 to the state senate, and in 1930 he ran for governor on the democratic ticket, running second in an unusual election that saw Julius Meier win as an independent candidate. During this period, Mr. Bailey managed to sandwich in six years on the World War Veterans' State Aid commission and terms as city attorney and recorder of Junction City.

In 1931 the Baileys moved to Eugene. Here he went into law partnership with the late Judge E. O. Potter '87. That same year he was elected to a 3-year term on the Eugene school board. Three years later, named state counsel of the Home Owners' Loan corporation, he and his wife moved to Portland, returning to Eugene in 1940. For the next six years Bailey was manager of the Title Abstract company of Eugene. He served on the city council from 1945 to 1949. In 1946 he formed his present partnership with Lewis Hoffman '40.

Though a friend of so many, it's probably safe to assume he was unpopular with a few during a term as chairman of the first ration board during World War II and as member of the rent control board. He is a member and past president of the Rotary club, member of the Shrine club, and has been president of the Oregon Federation for the last three years.

The Bailey name is an old one in Lane county. Ed's grandfather settled on what is now Bailey hill, near Eugene, long before the turn of the century. The stature which was to aid Ed as a gridiron star seems to run in the family, as pictures in the Bailey scrapbook attest. Notable is a great uncle who was six feet nine inches.

It's a certainty that the informal student union on East 19th will continue to be a favorite spot for University generations to come.

Ed Bailey tells several students about the "one that got away" while Mrs. Bailey listens, too. He is a past president of the Alumni Association. Miss Lee DeJarnette, below, was voted 1950 Homecoming Hostess this fall.

Basketball Bows in...

1951 is tabbed as a building year—but the squad shows promise and only time—as usual—will tell 'how good'

THE basketball team will be good.

But just exactly how good is a question that won't be answered until after the final whistle. The team will be much stronger than last year's squad which finished in the Northern division cellar, the fourth such fate suffered by an Oregon team in 26 years.

But the other four teams in the league will also be stronger. Several fine newcomers and a crop of returning lettermen could make for a championship season, but inexperience particularly at the center position makes it more likely that this year will merely mark the beginning of the climb out of the cellar.

A further possibility at press time was that several of the tall men might be ineligible, at least for the pre-winter term games.

Coach John Warren, beginning his fifth year as head coach with a record of 32 wins, 32 losses in the division, rates his guards as the equal of any in the league, his forwards improved over last year in both scoring punch and depth, and his centers promising although lacking in experience.

Returning lettermen will be led by rugged and dependable Will Urban, backed by four fine guards—Jack Keller, Mel Krause, Ken Hunt and John Neeley, all of whom saw plenty of action last year. Last year Urban was fifth in Northern division scoring, Keller seventh and Krause eleventh.

Further experienced help will be lent by lettermen Mel Streeter and Don Peterson at forward, Jim Vranizan at center.

Last year's freshman team was one of the best in the school's history, and up from that squad are forwards Curt Barclay, Don Hoy and Keith Farnam, a pair of 6' 7" centers, Chet Noe and Henry Bonneman, and guard Bud Covey.

Further strength will be added to this year's hoop crew by transfers—Jim Loscutoff of Sacramento's Grant Tech at center, forward Bob Peterson of San Mateo and guard Art Shepherd from Vanport college.

The total combination of returning lettermen, sophomores and transfers could make Oregon a mighty tough customer—certainly they won't be a pushover for any team. Further, a tough pre-conference schedule including Utah, Utah State, UCLA, Wyoming, College of Puget Sound and Santa Clara should do much toward teaching the Ducks the lessons they'll need to know in the tough Northern division competition.

The team's outlook, by positions:

Forwards—good, but lacking experienced reserves. Will Urban at 6' 3" and 185 pounds rates as one of the division's best. Captain last year, his rugged work around the backboards was the backbone of both Oregon's offense and defense. Smooth-working Mel Streeter, a much improved shot, should help considerably in his second year, as should Don Peterson, back after a year's layoff due to an injury. Bob Peterson, 6' 5" transfer and two promising sophomores, Don Hoy and Curt Barclay, might well provide the key to the forward position.

Centers—inexperienced, but holding promise. Sophomore Chet Noe, a sensation as a freshman, could do great things. He is backed by transfer Jim Loscutoff, 6' 5" and a good hook shot; another sophomore, Henry Bonneman, a steady, workhorse player as a freshman; and letterman Jim Vranizan, who performed well last year.

Guards—both deep and strong. They are led by the veterans Keller, Krause, Hunt and Neeley, all of whom possess speed and scoring ability. Two very promising newcomers will be Shepherd from Vanport, who is unusually fast, and Bud Covey, a very promising sophomore.

John Warren coached Oregon to a mythical fifth-place in the nation in 1945 in the absence of Howard Hobson. After Hobson's departure in the fall of 1947, Warren took over the reins as head coach. He has since then been plagued by a series of very close losses, a number of them by one and two points. In 1948 the Webfoots wound up but two games behind the winners, and key losses were all by three or fewer points. In 1949 the pattern continued, with Oregon losing seven games by four points or less and ending up third. Last year this type of fortunes continued and Oregon finished last. This year Oregon should start back up the ladder.

Two wins and three losses had marked Oregon hoop competition to press time, but the game Oregon fans hoped would prove significant was the fifth of the group—a 72-54 thumping of UCLA, last year's coast champions and again very highly regarded. The night before, UCLA won by a similarly lopsided score.

The 1951 Basketball Squad:

NO.	PLAYER	POS.	HGT.	WGT.	AGE	CLASS	EXP.	1950 MIN. PLAYED	HOME TOWN
4	Ernie Baldini	G	5-11	162	22	Jun	1V	V-39	San Francisco, Calif.
29	Curt Barclay	F	6-3	189	19	Soph	Fr	F-281	Missoula, Mont.
15	Henry Bonnemann	C	6-7	217	19	Soph	Fr	F-364	Huron, S. D.
5	Jim Calderwood	F	6-1	172	20	Jun	1V	V-8	Baker
27	Bud Covey	G	5-10	170	19	Soph	Fr	F-463	Portland, (Jefferson)
21	Keith Farnam	F	6-3	176	18	Soph	Fr	F-99	Salem
3	Don Hoy	F	6-1	177	19	Soph	Fr	F-84	Newberg
14	*Ken Hunt	G	5-11	166	21	Jun	1V	V-313	Coos Bay (Marshfield)
8	**Jack Keller	G	5-11	172	22	Sen	2V	V-769	Portland (Washington)
6	*Mel Krause	G	5-11	174	22	Sen	2V	V-642	Portland (Cleveland)
19	Jim Loscutoff	C	6-5	226	20	Jun	2JC	None	Palo Alto, Calif.
33	Jack McElravy	F	6-3	223	22	Jun	Tr	None	Monmouth
34	Harlan Mickey	F	6-2	183	19	Soph	Fr	F-133	Cottage Grove
7	**John Neeley	G	5-11	141	22	Sen	2V	V-189	Portland (Roosevelt)
26	Chet Noe	C	6-7	218	18	Soph	Fr	F-384	Los Angeles, Calif.
16	Bob Peterson	F	6-5	207	18	Soph	1JC	None	Menlo Park, Calif.
17	*Don Peterson	F	5-11	174	21	Jun	1V	None	Portland (Roosevelt)
12	Art Shepherd	G	5-11	157	22	Jun	2JC	None	Portland (Benson)
11	*Mel Streeter	F	6-3	188	21	Jun	1V	V-458	Riverside, Calif.
23	**Will Urban	F	6-3	185	22	Sen	2V	V-934	Portland (Washington)
24	Hal Webb	G	5-10	172	21	Sen	1V	V-28	Great Falls, Mont.
9	*Jim Vranizan	C	6-4	196	23	Jun	1V	V-232	Portland (Cent. Cath.)

Legend: * indicates letters won at Oregon; EXP.—previous experience; '50 Min.—indicates minutes played at Oregon last season. (Total possible: varsity 1120; freshman 672)

Football Out

ONE win, nine losses.

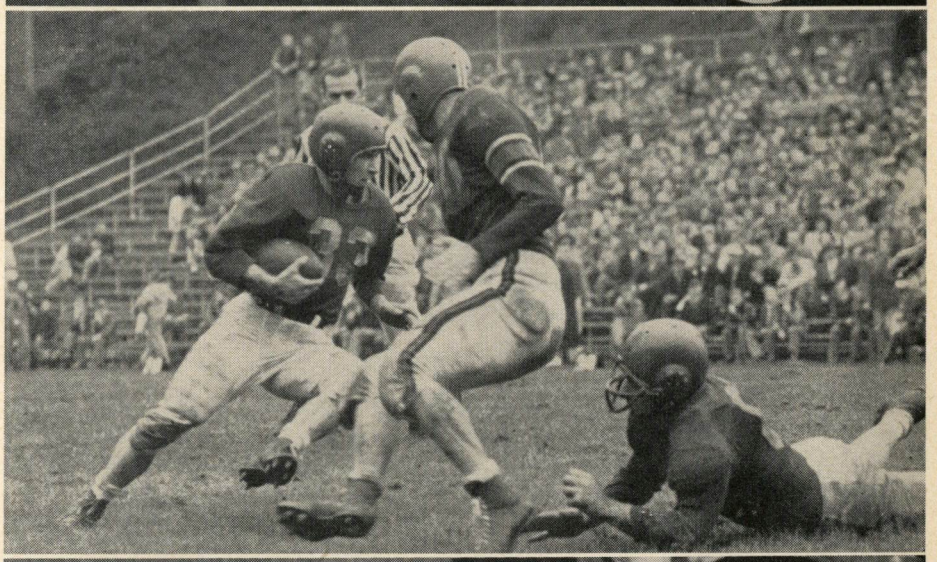
Statistically speaking, that's about it—the worst season in Oregon's football history; there have been a few other one-win seasons but never so many losses. They looked good at times, and they never did quit, but this year they just didn't win. The only victory was over Montana at Hayward field, by a 23-21 score.

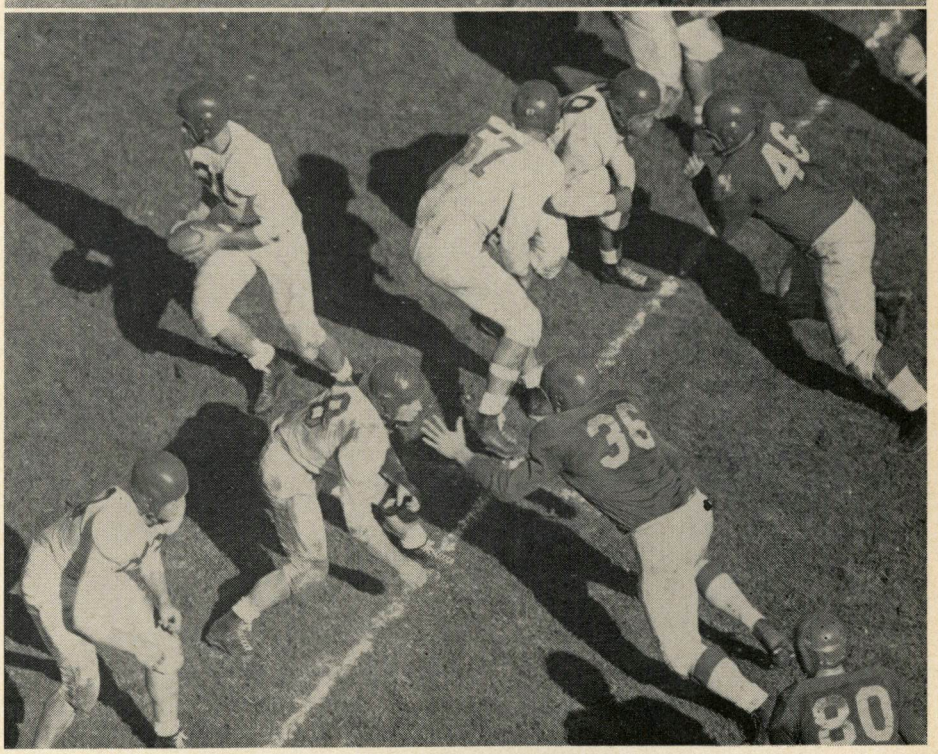
Weekend by weekend, the season added up like this: Oregon 0, UCLA 28, there; Oregon 7, California 28 at Portland; Oregon 23, Montana 21 at home; Oregon 0, Idaho 14, there; Oregon 13, St. Mary's 18 at home; Oregon 21, Southern Cal 30, there; Oregon 13, Washington 21 at Homecoming; Oregon 12, Washington 27, there; Oregon 7, Colorado 21, there; Oregon 2, Oregon State 14 at Portland.

There were some high points— Monte Brethauer, a promising young end with two more years of eligibility set a new Oregon record for pass receptions with 33 for 279 yards and one touchdown, which also earned him third place in the Coast Conference. In the Colorado game Hal Dunham, regular quarterback by season's end and a sophomore, threw the longest pass ever tossed by a Webfoot— 64 yards to junior halfback Tommy Edwards.

Next year? Only 10 seniors, six of them offensive or defensive regulars are lost, but with the likelihood of the draft hitting hard that's all that can be said with certainty.

Graduating will be Bob Anderson, three-year letterman at end and tackle; Bob Carey, letterman at half in his only season here; Hal Cuffel, letterman at half in his third year out; Chet Daniels, nation's top place-kicker and All-Coast guard last year, and three-year letterman; Dave Gibson, regular center for two years; Larry Hull, two year letterman at guard; Ray Lung, regular guard this year, two year letterman, named this year on OSC's all-opponent team; J. D. McGowan, defensive end, two year letterman; Keith Moore, letterman this year at fullback; and Earl Stelle, three year letterman, regular quarterback and running halfback and defensive half this year.





Top: Coach Warren could field a well-rounded team composed of Portland men. From left, Mel Krause, guard; Art Shepherd, guard; Jim Vranizan, center; Warren; Will Urban, forward; Don Peterson, forward; John Neeley, guard; and Jack Keller, guard. Center: Tommy Edwards—halfback who'll be back next year—cuts past a Beaver player. Bottom: The heart of Oregon's forward wall, as Quarterback Earl Stelle prepares to hand off. From left, Bob Anderson, Ray Lung, Dave Gibson (center), Chester Daniels.

On Modern Architecture

By Marion Dean Ross

Associate Professor of Architecture

THE manipulation of space for the use and enjoyment of man is the essence of the art of building. In each great cycle of society we can see the consistent and pertinent creation of a vital space-form.

In Greek architecture the system of proportion based on the standard element, the order, gives meaning and rational order to their buildings, to the same degree that this love of rational order is evident in Greek literature and philosophy. Greek temples show the development of statically balanced and controlled space, obviously the product of human intelligence, and capable of being understood by the reason.

On the other hand, in the Middle Ages man conceived the universe in terms of a divinely ordered system, infinitely large and mysterious. This theological view of the world is reflected both in scholastic philosophy and in the Gothic cathedral. All the apparent diversity of the world is unified by being part of the divine plan and all the diversity of forms and multiplicity of elements in the buildings are resolved in the magnificent integration of structure and space that is Gothic architecture.

This relation between the spirit of an age and its architectural expression could be illustrated by many more examples. It need only be said that it is the character of the enclosed space rather than the ornamental detail that provides the true key to the relation. Other styles are equally expressive of their period and that period alone.

We should then expect to find that an age in which society has experienced such great changes as have taken place in the last hundred and fifty years would have an architecture that was equally its own. No sham Gothic or Classic could possibly serve to express the age of the steam engine, electric power or other familiar modern products—not to say the age of the atomic bomb.

The greatest developments in history have been in those periods which have seen the integration of a particular structural system with a particular spatial development. The Greek and Gothic phases both illustrate this. If we can see some such synthesis of technique and feeling in our own day, we may perhaps be justified in believing that we have the good fortune to live in one of the great periods of architectural development.

Looking back to the beginning of the 19th century, the architecture seems chaotic and as though it were without meaning for its day. We can see all around us in the United States the results of the various attempts to derive an architectural expression from the past. It was, of course, impossible in the long run to make a lasting revival without changing the standards of life. It is now somewhat the fashion to consider all these stylistic efforts as failures to secure a satisfactory relationship between art and life. But investigation will show that in each of the successive and often antagonistic phases of design in the 19th century, there is some feature that has a counterpart in the architecture of our day, and that the exercise of the particular revival in which it is first found helps to make it a part of our experience and in the long run to form a part of the concept of modern architecture.

Today we do not want a railway station in the Greek or Roman style, but the experience of working in those styles gave a command to architecture that remained valuable when the details had been discarded. The large areas of plain wall so characteristic of the classic revival are the direct ancestors of our own unadorned flat surfaces. The medieval revivals opened the eyes of designers to the great possibilities of freedom, irregular, and un-axial schemes of planning. The insistence on direct and honest expression of structure, of materials, and of feeling that was advocated by the enthusiasts for the Gothic revival has borne fruit in the directness and straightforward honesty of the modern manner.

Even such a minor phase of architecture as the "Queen Anne Revival" of the 1880's had its value. It dealt the last blow to the idea that there could be any hope in the past styles, and it helped materially to establish taste as the criterion for design, rather than accuracy of interpretation of a style.

Throughout the last century, the technological advances due to the Industrial Revolution were gradually brought into the artist's consciousness. The production of iron and glass on a scale hitherto impossible, and the invention of reinforced concrete were to provide a new structure.

The first iron structure of note, the bridge over the Severn river at Coalbrookdale, England, was the work of both an architect and an engineer. Iron was the first material to be developed by the new age, and in larger quantities than ever before. Because it is a manufactured material, subject to control in its composition, it led very early to a great advance in theoretical knowledge of the strength of materials.

At first the application of iron in architecture was chiefly in the nature of an improved substitute for stone or wood. The first factories for the cotton spinning industry and the iron bridges were of this sort. Little by little it made its appearance in more formal buildings.

The Crystal Palace at the exhibition of 1851 in London revealed to the public for the first time the wonderful possibilities of the new material combined with vast areas of glass.

Experiment continued in the international expositions, especially those in France, and this phase culminated in the Eiffel Tower of 1889, a *tour-de-force* of the new structure. In America in the 1880's commercial requirements led to the combination of the new materials, iron and glass, to serve utilitarian purposes in office buildings.

More than the factories, the office buildings of the industrial age have proved to hold the key to its typical space expression. A combination of circumstances, operating first in Chicago, made it seem desirable to provide more office space on the same amount of ground that had previously served to support a low building. The form we call the skyscraper was invented. Its importance lies in the cage-like structure of verticals and horizontals that developed, with the beams not simply resting upon the uprights but intimately united to form a continuous frame. This is the essence of modern space, the "space crate." Both walls and floors are carried on this frame. Our architecture of today is based on the developed expression of the skyscraper structure.

Almost at the same time that this form was invented in Chicago, the last great innovation in material was being worked out both in Europe and the United States. This was reinforced concrete. It had begun as an improved medium for the making of flower pots in the middle of the century, and was first applied to an important building in the Church of St. Jean de Montmarte in Paris in 1894. In addition to having all the possibilities of frame construction in steel, this material offered almost undreamed of op-

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portunities for slab construction, especially cantilevers.

Tired of all the apparently fruitless efforts to find a style in the past, intelligent and progressive architects at the end of the last century had come to realize that it would be impossible to make any style derived from the past fit the machine age. We do not alway find the efforts toward the creation of a new style pleasant, but we can scarcely find fault with the aim, that of creating an expression for the day in which it was built. The time was not yet ripe, and the forms, while quite original, lacked a basic harmony with life. It was too narrowly an artistic effort and the designs often seemed more arbitrary than inspired. This was the time of the *Art Nouveau.*

Due to the first World War there was a break in the development of style, as true in America as in Europe. In those inactive years the ideas of cubism—a development in the sister art of painting which was to free the arts from academic bonds and show that neither derivative form nor detailed photographic realism would suffice to express the spirit of the Twentieth century—affected the thinking of architects in Europe. Planes were liberated from their previous suggestion of solid, rounded forms, and after the war the first fruits of the new integration appeared. It became apparent that a new fusion of ideas, feeling and technology had taken place. The structural techniques of the past century were all available, the dependence on the past was broken, and it was possible to create new and significant form.

If at first the new style seemed somewhat harsh and bare, it is well to recall that this is usual in the early stages of an architectural style and that great richness and variety are more likely to be found in the later phases.

To summarize briefly the character of the new architecture, we can say that the basic structural principle is that of the skeleton frame. This, which had started in the skyscraper, is now apparent in all types of building. It may be either steel or reinforced concrete or even, in the last few years, of wood used in the manner of one of these. The plan and elevation of building are as a result free from the support and may be openly and flexibly arranged to suit the most varied requirements.

The use of glass is extensive, to give the required closure without the feeling of confinement. It has meant that the idea of doors and windows as holes in a structural wall has completely been supplanted by the idea of planes which may be disposed freely to enclose, or merely to define, space for various uses. The space so created has as one of its prime qualities, continuity both within the building and into the surrounding space. The ability to construct broad cantilevers has made it possible to suggest that the planes are almost actively floating or hovering in space due to their own energy, and possibly the realization of this suggestion is one of the next steps to be looked for.

While in the first years it seemed that only the new materials could be used to de-

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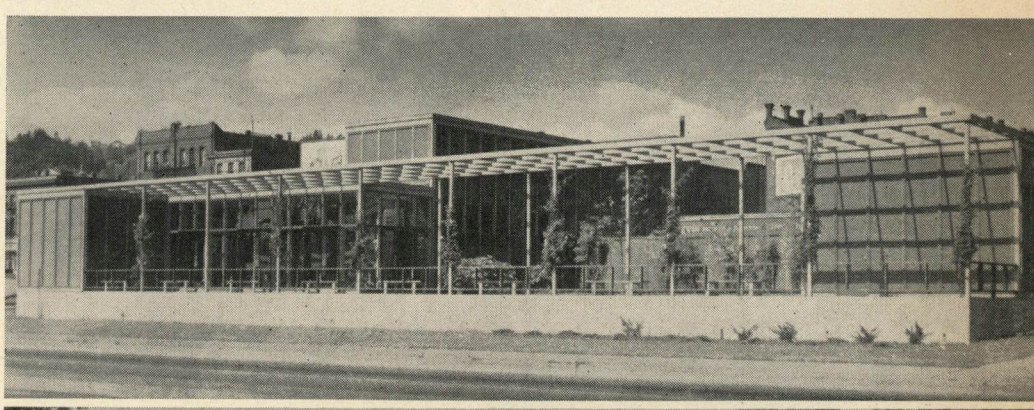
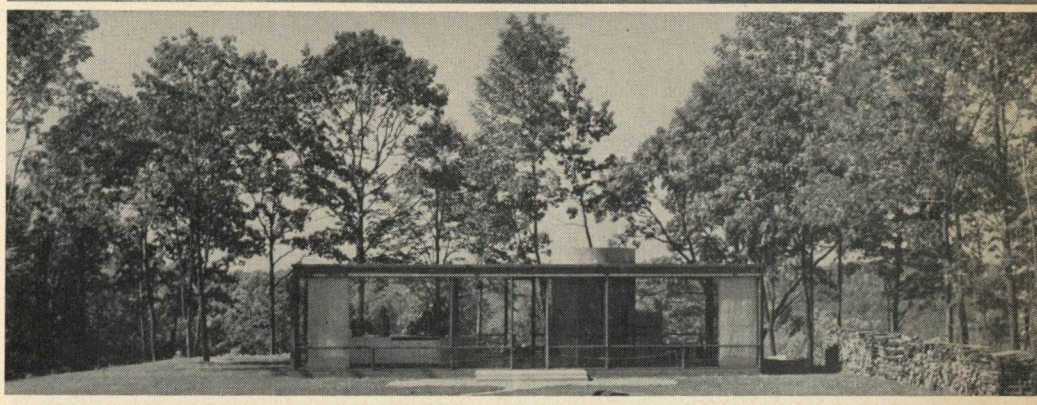
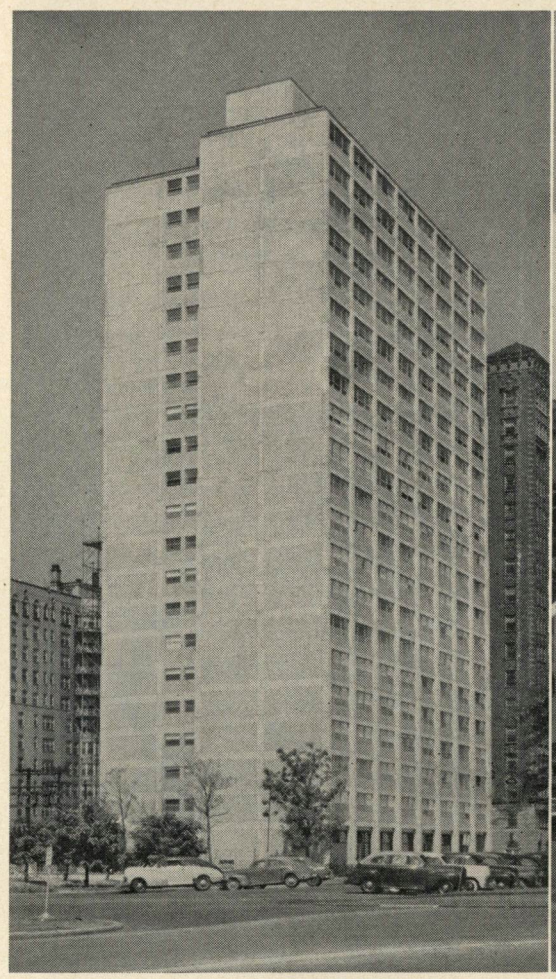
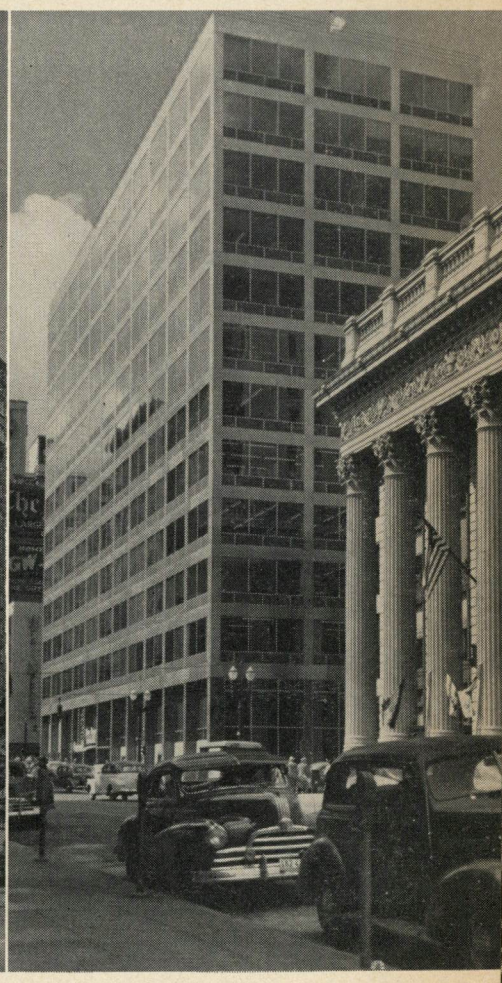








Top: Visitors building in Portland, by John Yeon. Center: Residence, by Philip Johnson, at New Canaan, Connecticut. Bottom left: Promontory apartments, Chicago, by Ludwig Mies van der Rohe. Bottom left; Equitable building, Portland, by Pietro Belluschi.

Modern Architecture

Continued from page 9

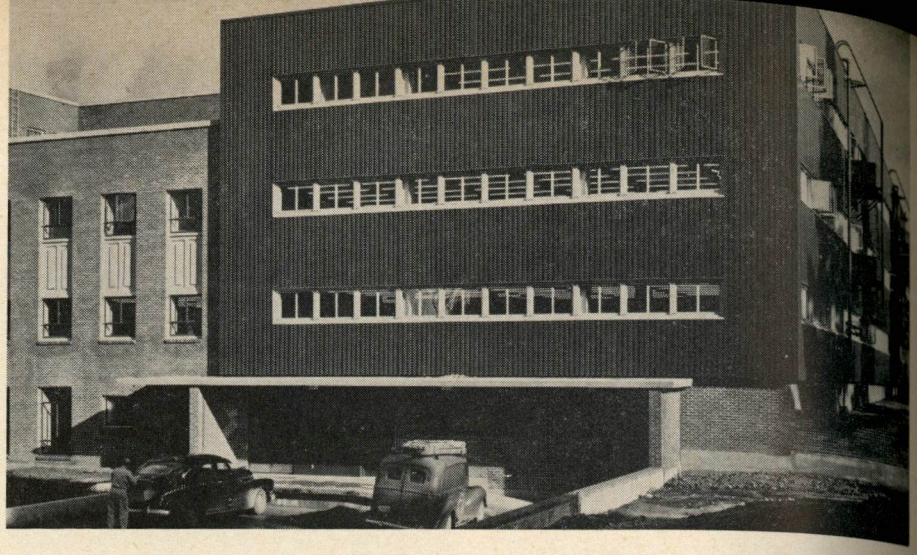
velop this twentieth century space, because the older ones were too much associated with older ways of building, it has now been so developed that any material may be used. This means that we have found an architectural expression that is universal in meaning for our day. A house or other building may be largely of wood where that remains the best and most practical material, but it will be a contemporary space construction none the less. Having command of a style means that all materials can be used without any suggestion of old-fashionedness.

The four buildings in the accompanying illustrations give at least an indication of the universality of the modern style. All are American. They are the solutions to very different problems, but are equally expressive of this day, and show the same feeling for form and space. One, the Equitable building in Portland, Oregon, by Belluschi, is an office structure and thus an example of the archetype of modern architecture. Its skeleton frame in metal has all the delicacy characteristic of this time, and the walls are screens, opaque or transparent as desired. There are no windows in the traditional sense of an opening in a wall. The space enclosed seems but part of a universal system.

The Promontory apartments in Chicago by Mies van der Rohe is an example of the same skeletal construction applied to a building for a different purpose. Space for living rather than working is enclosed, but the same grid-form makes it possible. A sense of continuity and poise rather than a static relationship of weight and support is apparent in both these structures. As in the Middle Ages, where a special solution to a problem in apsidal vaulting became the standard and was extended to other buildings, so here the office structure has become the universal type.

The other two examples show this quality of space and structure relationships in buildings of different purpose and smaller scale. Both the frame house by Philip Johnson in Connecticut and the Portland Information Center by John Yeon are one story structures, yet the principle of the skeletal grid informs both and is a unifying factor in design. The openness of form, even more noticeable in these one-story buildings, implies continuity of interior space into the environment, and the suggestion is present that these are but a few cells of a vast system, a sort of cellular infinity.

Bouyancy and shell-like surfaces are characteristic of all these buildings, whether small or large. A new esthetic has been realized. Coupled with the new structural system, it provides us with as wonderful an architecture as the Greek or Gothic. Not since the thirteenth century has there been an equally important realization of the spirit of an age in its architecture.



Library Opens Shelves

ALL University of Oregon students now have access to all of the University Library's books.

With completion of the new $750,000 library addition as an integral part of the original building, the entire library with the exception of the rare book collection has been placed on "open shelf." Students may browse through the stacks and select the books they want. They may read them within the building and return them to the stacks entirely on their own. And if they wish to check them out they merely sign for them at a central desk, without going through the process of waiting at a desk while a librarian finds the books.

The three-story-and-basement structure adds 48,000 square feet of floor space—an increase of about 80% over the original 60,000—which provides the key to the new "open shelf" policy. The old stacks were open only to seniors and graduate students with special permits, because congestion in the narrow aisles would have placed too great a burden on librarians.

Seating capacity has been increased to 1,300, or nearly double the previous capacity. Now nearly one-fourth of the entire student body could find study space within the library at the same time. Book capacity was boosted, too. Previously, 380,000 books were crammed into space intended for 300,000. Now there are about 400,000 books with room for over 100,000 more.

The open-shelf principle is not widely used among larger U. S. colleges and Universities. But as Carl W. Hintz, University librarian, puts is, "We believe that we have a good, cooperative bunch of students here." For the system to work the students must be willing to take the effort to locate their own books, put them back in the correct place if not taking them from the building, and comply with the library's rules on taking books out.

A major reason for the decision to adopt the new method was the belief that there is an educational value in exposing the student to a large number of books. Even the student with a specific book in mind is sure

Library addition, interior and exterior. The building, at top of page, is joined to the main structure and interconnects. Inside, below, are illustrated the movable-type book stacks which permit rearrangement at any time.

to be brought in contact with other books while finding the book he desires. And now the student with only a general subject in mind may look through numerous books grouped together under that subject, rather than searching through the card index and picking out books that he has no opportunity to look through, then waiting while an attendant gets them—and then possibly repeating the process if the books aren't what he wants.

To simplify location of books, the majority of all library material is grouped in one of three main divisions—the humanities, the sciences, and the social sciences. These major divisions each take up one of the three above-ground floors. The major divisions are then broken down into smaller subject fields. And the card catalog in conjunction with a standard numbering system is still available for finding specific books.

Each floor has a separate reference center, with a librarian on duty who is widely acquainted in the fields housed on that floor. The old reference room is still in use for "once over lightly" treatment, but deeper research goes through this reference center.

Physically, the addition could be described as more functional than beautiful. The construction is what is known as "modular"—sometimes humorously referred to as "warehouse construction" because of its openness.

But although the three top floors *are* very open, with few walls, arrangements of book stacks and tables give the impression of separate areas—no-suggestion of a warehouse in these pastel-tinted rooms. As neither interior nor exterior walls support any of the building's weight, rearrangements and expansion may be carried out at any time. The outside of the addition is of zinc-coated steel painted dark grey.

Almost a separate unit in the basement is the audio-visual department, which has a record listening room with individual earphones and phonographs; booths where students may tape-record and hear their own voices; and two studios where motion pictures may be shown to class-size groups.

Interconnection of the library and addition was a problem, as the height of the stacks in the back of the original building was less than the height of the floors of the addition. A gradually ascending ramp, with "switchbacks" provided the solution. One may step off this ramp at any particular level into the old building on one side or the new addition on the other.

Acoustical tile maintains the traditional library quiet in spite of whispering and footsteps. The unit is air-conditioned and lighting is flourescent.

Basic plans were laid down for the new structure by Raynard Swank, University librarian from 1946 to 1948, while his successor, Hintz, has generally supervised the actual construction plans and is responsible for the organizational scheme.

THE CAMPUS

100 Foreign Students Enroll in University

The University this year has the highest enrollment of foreign students of any major American school, in proportion to total enrollment.

The 100 foreign students now enrolled at the University constitute an all-time high according to James D. Kline, who serves as adviser to foreign students.

These students come to the University through the U. S. Army and State Department from the controlled areas of Germany, Austria and Japan. Students from other parts of the world are selected with the advice of the Institute of National Education.

The University grants free tuition to approved foreign students, and about 40 of them have scholarships under the Army or State Department providing board, room, and travel expenses. Some of the others are given board and room by fraternities, sororities and other living groups through voluntary subscription among the members.

Even so, exchange limitations in some countries make it impossible for some foreign students to get enough dollars for incidentals. Partly with this in mind, although basically to show the students how we work and live, a community-wide group has been organized under the leadership of Mr. Kline which is known as the Foreign Student Friendship Foundation.

The foreign students are men and women of every race and color; representing every major religious faith—Mohammedans, Buddhists, Hindus, Sikhs, Jews, Protestants and Catholics. Among all of them, their studies include the entire University curriculum.

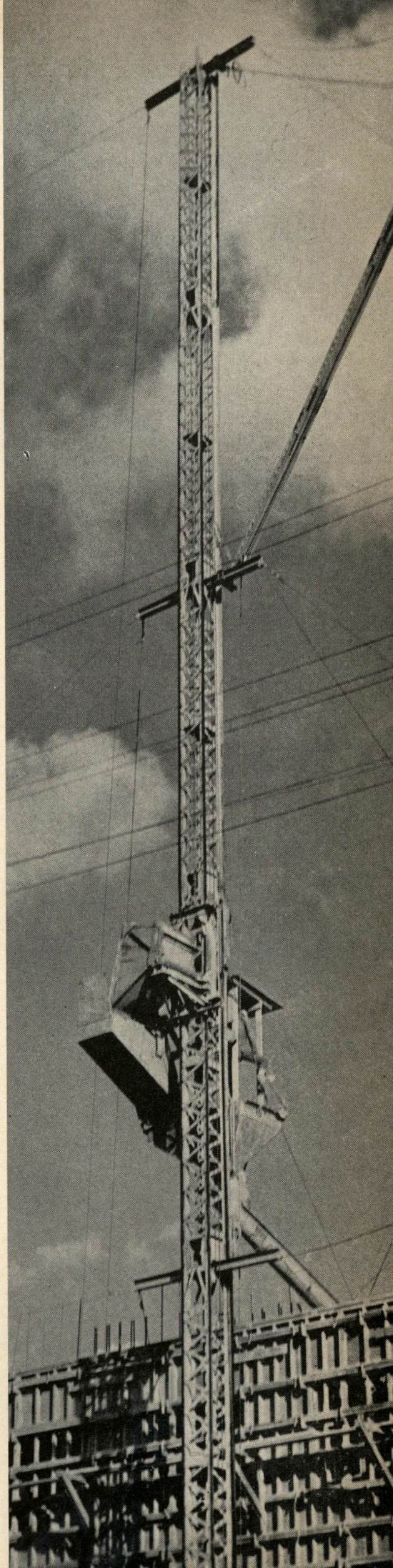
Homecoming, 1950

The new Erb Memorial Student Union building as a matter of course stole the show at Homecoming, 1950.

Formal dedication took place in the ballroom Friday night, November 3, but during the entire weekend returning alumni roamed the building that during their days at Oregon was only a dream—or undreamed of.

All the annual events took a willing back seat to the new building, but nonetheless helped make up Homecoming atmosphere.

There were the noise parade, won by the combined float of Delta Upsilon-Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Delta Gamma; the sign contest on the weekend's theme "New



Almost a trademark of the University's expansion is the tower, right, used in pouring cement walls. This one is at Science building, but similar structures have been in evidence for several years, at Carson and the Student Union.

Miss Lee DeJarnette, 1950 Homecoming Hostess, pins a Homecoming button on Tom Barry, who was general chairman of the event.

Union and Reunion," won by Alpha Omicron Pi among the women and Sigma Phi Epsilon in the men's division; the frosh bonfire—whereby hangs a tale.

In the process of guarding the fire's makings at Howe field, some of the freshman guards appropriated an ROTC jeep and dug up numerous ruts in the newly returfed field. Then "persons unknown" but popularly supposed to be Oregon Staters touched off the bonfire; then further use of the athletic field was denied. Rising to the occasion, students transplanted the fire to the parking lot by the Phi Gamma Delta house, where it blazed as per schedule Friday night after the noise parade.

Saturday afternoon saw Oregon's luckless gridsters drop a hard-fought football game to Washington State, 21-13. The Homecoming dance that night featured the music of Ike Carpenter. At intermission, Friars, senior men's honorary, tapped John Warren, basketball coach, and six senior men. They are Bill Carey, LaGrande; Dave Gibson, Denver; Don Peterson, Portland; Walt McClure, Eugene; Don Thompson, Portland; and Bob Schooling, Rio Linda, California.

Selected by the students as Homecoming Hostess for the big weekend was Miss Lee DeJarnette of Los Angeles. Student Chairman for Homecoming was Tom Barry of River Grove, Illinois.

Dad's Day Date Set

Dad's Day on the University campus will be observed next February 24. This is the date of a home basketball game with the University of Washington.

The annual affair is scheduled by the Oregon Dad's executive committee, which met on the campus in late October to discuss plans.

Notables Speak

Among the speakers on the University campus during fall term were Sumner Welles, former undersecretary of state, and Philip LaFollette, three-time governor of Wisconsin.

Welles, who is credited with conceiving the plan which led to creation of the United Nations, kept his remarks rather close to the UN itself, parrying most questions on foreign policy.

LaFollette spoke on the subject "Is Another Depression Ahead?" and proposed that the country stop making what he termed "handouts" to its citizens and return to a plan similar to the one-time "grub stake" system. Depression, he said, could result only from ignorance and misunderstanding of the economic problems facing us.

The Beer Question

Beer sales near the campus provided the subject of a more than campus-wide controversy during fall term, a question that was still under consideration by the end of November.

Tangible results to that time included a 15-day suspension of the beer licenses of Taylor's and the College Side Inn, both right next to the campus at 13th and Kincaid, after it was determined that beer had been sold to minors in both establishments. This was looked upon as an interim step by the liquor control commission pending a final decision of policy by that group on the over-all question of beer sales near campuses in the state.

Efforts to "clean their own house" had been begun by the students under the leadership of ASUO President Barry Mountain of Portland. Presidents of all campus living groups have pledged their support in enacting and enforcing a policy of self-regulation within their respective groups in regard to drinking.

At the meeting of the state liquor commission at which the 15-day suspensions were made, a number of letters urging cancellation of beer licenses in places near the campus were introduced.

One member of the commission, citing the example of an establishment more than two miles from the Oregon State college campus whose license was also suspended for selling beer to minors, took the view that in at least this case the distance seemed to have no bearing on sale of beer to students.

At a preliminary hearing held in Eugene, James D. Kline, associate director of student affairs, stated the administration's belief that more drinking is being carried on because of the proximity of Taylor's and the College Side.

Another event of fall term in a related vein was suspension and later reinstatement of five dormitory students, all of age, for drinking beer in a dormitory room.

The reinstatement was made "in an effort to give the student body its chance to prove that it is capable of conducting itself in a manner of which the University can be proud," stated Associate Director of Student Affairs Ray Hawk.

Men Hold Rush Week

Fall term rushing and pledging of freshman men by fraternities, originally scheduled for winter term under the new "living in" plan, took place in mid-fall term under an agreement by Interfraternity and Interdormitory councils.

One hundred ninety-three men were pledged during the four-day period. Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledged the largest number, 18. Another rush period is planned for early winter term.

Under the "living in" plan, first proposed two years ago by the University but not put into effect until this fall, all freshmen—pledges or not—must live in the dormitories their first year. Adjusting to the fact of not having freshmen raised a number of problems for fraternities and the dormitories to solve, the matter of pledging and possible divided allegiances being probably topmost.

(The women, also under the "living in" ruling, last year decided that they would have rushing and pledging at the start of school in the fall, as previously. This arrangement, with the pledges and non-pledges living in the dorms, apparently is working at least fairly well.)

Last fall the Interfraternity council and Interdormitory council reached what was considered a compromise solution, placing the date of rush week for freshmen in winter term. Under this setup, the fraternities set up a strict "hands off" policy, permitting no social contact by members with freshmen. This policy was considered a necessity by the fraternities to prevent all of fall term from becoming an unofficial "rush week." In enforcing it, three houses were fined $200 for violations.

The "hands off" policy drew a good deal of criticism, much of it reportedly from freshmen athletes who were represented as unhappy with the "unfriendly" attitude of fraternity men. This was apparently one reason for the decision to hold fall term rushing, although the entire situation was never at any time altogether clear.

Those freshmen who have now pledged are still limited in the contact allowed with their fraternity, in line with the attempt to solve the "divided allegiance" problem by at least making the point of division clear-cut.

The new pledges will be allowed to be at their fraternity one night a week for orientation and at all other times, except from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. during the week.

They are required to attend dormitory meetings and give their support to dormitory functions.

Fewer Students Fail

What is the trend in scholarship at the University?

A steady reduction of the number of students with deficient grades is shown by figures through spring term of 1950 released by the scholarship committee.

Four full school years ago, 21% of the enrollment was below the 2.00 cumulative GPA required for graduation. At the end of the past school year this figure had been nearly cut in half—to 12%—and the committee expects that with continuation of present policies the figure will probably level off at about 10% of the enrollment.

The handling of cases below the required 2.00 falls into three categories.

Those students whose record is so deficient that the committee feels they do not profit by their attendance at the University are disqualified.

A second group is given "pegged" grades, or required to make a certain grade average each term, with the "peg" set at a point which will ultimately bring the student up to a 2.00. The student is given a year to bring his record up to par provided he does not fall below 2.00 on any one term's work.

A final group, who either have few hours or are near to a 2.00 and making substantial progress toward that goal are continued in school with a warning through the office of student affairs.

The number of students disqualified in the past four years has remained relatively constant, but the number continued with only a warning has been cut down and the number continued with a specified or "pegged" grade has increased.

What happens to the students who receive "pegged" grades?

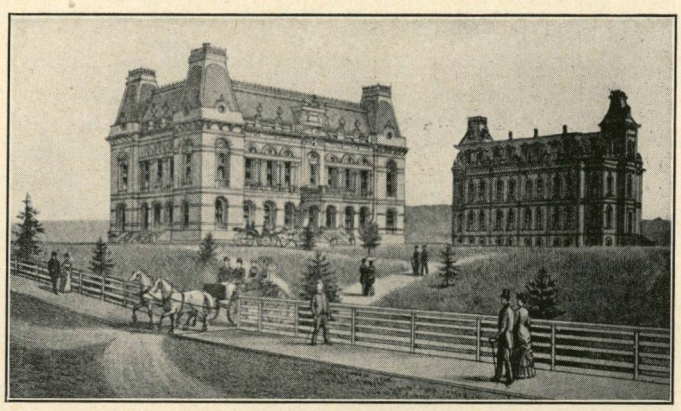
They again fall into three categories—those who don't return to school, about 42% of the total last year; those who fail to make the "peg" and are dropped from school, 17% last year; and those who succeed in making up the deficiency, 41% last year. The number who have to be dropped is falling; the number who "make it" increasing; and the number who do not return to school seems also to be increasing.

Closing Hours

Forty-five extra minutes out on Friday nights have been granted University coeds by the student affairs committee, made up of both students and faculty.

Closing hours for women's living groups on Friday nights have been moved to 1 a.m., the same as Saturday closing hours, from the previous 12:15. The proposal was endorsed by two student groups, the ASUO executive council and the Student Union board.

Do You REMEMBER WHEN?



No streetcars?

. . . fifty, twenty-five, ten years ago. . . campus small and not-so-small talk centered around happenings such as the following. . . OLD OREGON *presents a new department. . . remember when, in*

1900

the *Oregon Weekly* commented, "Wouldn't it be funny if the Eugene street cars should stop running?"

In the spring the University of Oregon's track team became champions of the Northwest, winning the intercollegiate track meet at a state field day.

Student elections were coming up, with C. C. McCornack running for president, Susie Bannard and Isabel Jackway seeking the vice-presidency, J. A. Gamber and F. J. Zeigler running for secretary, C. E. Wagner for treasurer, and Clyde Payne for member of the executive committee.

The new century saw the organization of a Greek letter fraternity at Oregon, known as Gamma Psi chapter of Sigma Nu. Charter members were E. N. Blythe, L. L. Goodrich, Clifton N. McArthur, Condon C. McCornack, Clyde A. Payne, C. A. Redmond, R. S. Smith, Fred J. Zeigler and C. M. Bishop.

1925

In November, Homecoming began with a pajama parade—"Pajamarino," with green and yellow pajamas the fashion for campus males. The parade started at the "O" on Skinner's butte and the climax was lighting of the frosh fire which flamed green and yellow, thanks to chemical treatment.

Ector Bossatti, Harold Wagner and Henry Cramer spent a night in a cave near the top of the Middle Sister. Trapped by treacherous ice in the evening, they shivered through the night and made their descent in the morning.

The Interfraternity council appointed a committee to study rushing and report on advisable changes. Dean Walker, faculty adviser, said, "Heretofore rules have been based mostly on the honor system, but now that the number of fraternities has increased considerably many think that more stringent rules should be enforced."

1940

Architects outlined plans for a proposed student union building, with a first unit to be built at a cost of about $200,000.

The University Library had its first addition since its erection three years earlier. A new room on the third floor was constructed to house the Phillip Brooks memorial library.

On November 30 an underdog University of Oregon football team whipped Oregon State 20-0 at Corvallis to spoil the Staters' Homecoming. It was the first Oregon win since 1935 and was properly celebrated. The Oregons won without completing a pass, and the only penalty was of 5 yards against OSC.

And a flu epidemic forced postponement of the Sophomore Informal dance until winter term. And the Saturday night the dance was to have been held, 11 o'clock closing hours were set for the women, in the hope that they would get more sleep and that students would not go to dances, which infirmary officials said were the worst places for spreading this disease. But hopeful students were informed by the doctors that classes would not be called off, since the mild epidemic was city-wide and they would be just as safe in class.

Preparing for the annual Christmas Charity party of the Associated Women Students are Ann Darby, left, chairman and Jean Gould, both of Portland. Boxes of food, toys and clothing are distributed each year to needy Eugene families by the organization.

THE FACULTY

Educational Tours

The popular educational tours sponsored by the Alumni Association resumed a busy schedule early in October with a trip into Central and Southeastern Oregon. Stops were made at Bend, Lakeview, Burns, John Day, and Prineville on the week-long journey.

The traveling party consisted of Dean Orlando John Hollis of the law school, Dean James H. Gilbert '03, emeritus professor of economics, Dean Theodore Kratt of the music school, Raymond T. Ellickson, head of the physics department, and Les Anderson '43, alumni director.

Civic club meetings, high school assemblies, alumni dinner meetings and personal calls on alumni completely filled the schedule.

First stop was Bend on October 9, where Al Nielsen '35 and Henry Fowler '14 handled arrangements. Richard Proebstal '36, Lake County director was in charge of the program at Lakeview on October 10; Douglas Mullarkey '21, Harney county director, and Virgil Tucker '49 at Burns on October 11; Orval Yokum '27 at John Day on October 12; and Dale McKenzie '43 at Prineville on October 13.

Presiding at all evening meetings, Dean Hollis also gave a short resume of recent progress at the University. Dean Gilbert's subjects were "The Economics of Gambling" and "Bulging Budgets and Teeming Taxes." "Science for the Non-Scientist" was the topic selected by Ellickson, and Dean Kratt's popular "Short Course in Appreciation of Music" provided the finale.

Although by far the smallest town visited, John Day provided the largest turnout of the entire trip. More than 100 alumni and friends were on hand for the evening program at which Herman Oliver, member of the State Board of Higher Education, presided.

This trip virtually completed the first round-the-state series, each series calling for a visit to each major Oregon city once every two years. Only Hood River and The Dalles remain to be scheduled.

Anthropology Find

Findings made by Dr. L. S. Cressman, head of the anthropology department, indicate that the first men to inhabit North America lived in Eastern Oregon nearly 10,000 years ago, shortly after the ice age receded.

Professor Cressman found numerous pairs of fiber sandals in Eastern Oregon some years ago whose age recently has been established at 10,000 years by means of an "atomic calendar." This "calendar" is based on the known length of time that radioactive carbon will retain its radioactivity. Minute particles of this substance were found on the sandals and the relative radioactivity enabled the date to be established.

Use of this same method has indicated that men did not live on the east coast until about 5,000 years ago.

Professor Travels

W. V. Norris, professor of physics, visited 32 states and two Canadian provinces last summer during the course of a 3-month, and 11,678 mile trip.

Professor Norris was engaged in a transportation research grant from the University's graduate school in connection with his research work in microwave spectroscopy. He was accompanied by his wife on the trip during which he met prominent men in the microwave research field and saw blueprints and designs of special equipment.

THE ALUMNI

Ernest Haycox Dies

Ernest Haycox, 1923 graduate of the University, novelist and short story-writer and a major figure in pushing Oregon's student union building to completion, died in Portland, October 13, of cancer after a long illness. He was 51 years old.

The author of 25 novels and over 300 short stories, he was among the nation's leading writers of western fiction. Movies were made of three of his most popular novels, "Union Pacific," "Stagecoach," and "Canyon Passage."

As a member of the class of 1923, he saw the beginning of the drive for a student union at Oregon, serving in the decisive years of 1947 and 1948 as chairman of a state-wide appeal for funds which resulted finally in the realization of the 27-year dream. He never saw the completed building, which opened less than a month before his death.

Mr. Haycox was president of the Alumni Association in 1947 and president of the Oregon Dad's club from 1948 to 1950. He graduated from the school of journalism, was a member of Friars, Sigma Delta Chi, and of Delta Tau Delta.

Born in Portland, he made that town his home and was for many years active in civic and political affairs there. He served in France in the First World War.

He was a member of the board of trustees of the Oregon State Library and a member of the Multnomah County Selective Service board, and was also active in the American Legion and Rotary International.

Mr. Haycox began writing short stories while in college and his first one was published when he was 22. For many years his stories and novels were featured in the *Saturday Evening Post* and *Collier's*. At one time serials by Haycox ran simultaneously in the two publications.

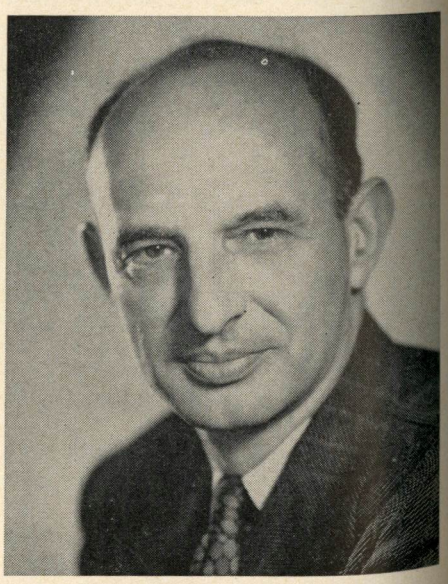
In 1925 Mr. Haycox and Miss Jill Chord of Baker were married. She survives him, as do his parents and two children, Mrs. James Wallace of La Grande, a former University of Oregon student, and Ernest Jr., now a student at the University.

Mrs. Chambers Honored

The State Association of University of Oregon Women recently honored Mrs. Edith Kerns Chambers '95 of Eugene as the most active member of its organization.

As chairman of the board of trustees of the association, Mrs. Chambers in 1950 headed a membership drive that saw over

Continued on page 17



Ernest Haycox

Continued from page 14

100 new members added to membership lists. She also played a large part in seeing that the funds of the association were made available to over 300 undergraduate women that last year were given financial aid in the form of loans or scholarships.

The organization, which accomplishes this work while charging only $1 annual dues, maintains the Mary Spiller fund of $5,000 and administers the Mary Spiller Loan fund of $3,000; maintains and develops an investment fund; maintains the Carson Loan fund; perpetuates the Flower and Fern procession, established 50 years ago by the late Dr. Luella Clay Carson as the secret FFF, or Flower and Fern Fanatics; and develops the Jennie Beatty Harris Loan fund, into which go the members' $1 yearly dues.

There are two forms of membership in the group: Any woman is an active member who holds a degree from the University of Oregon and pays her annual dues of $1; and any woman who is an ex-student or a friend of education and who pays her annual dues is an associate member.

The State Association of University of Oregon Women is unusual both in organization and in performance. Meetings are held but once a year, with dues of only $1 charged. Yet it accomplishes what Luella Clay Carson had in mind 50 years ago as the goal for a local alumnae group. In the past year alone, 317 undergraduate women were given aid toward graduation.

At last June's Alumnae breakfast, now to be held yearly in Carson hall (named after Luella Clay Carson), announcement was made of the establishment of the Edith Kerns Chambers Scholarship Endowment fund by Mrs. George Gerlinger, first donor to the fund. A long-time supporter of the University of Oregon, Mrs. Gerlinger paid

Mrs. William Dolph Janes '32, president of the State Association of University of Oregon Women.

Mrs. Edith Kerns Chambers '95, honored as most active member of the State Association of University of Oregon Women.

glowing tribute to Edith Kerns Chambers in establishing the fund.

Expansion of the association is to be stressed during the coming year, with the appointment of membership chairmen throughout the state of Oregon by the President, Mrs. William Dolph Janes of Eugene, with the approval of the board of trustees.

The chairmen are: Mrs. E. P. Carter, Oregon City; Mrs. George Gerlinger, Portland; Mrs. Robert Fischer, Salem; Mrs. William Barker and Mrs. E. B. Humphrey, Medford; Mrs. Paul Patterson, Hillsboro; Mrs. Otto Heider, Sheridan; Mrs. Hawley Bean, Pendleton; Mrs. Marjorie Halderman, Astoria; Mrs. Frank Groves, Lebanon; Mrs. William Heidinger, Seaside; Mrs. Lova Buchanan Young, Roseburg; Mrs. Herbert Lombard, Cottage Grove; Mrs. Frank Jenkins, Klamath Falls; Mrs. Martha Ferguson McKeown, Hood River; Mrs. Dorothy Haberlach, Tillamook; Mrs. Clarence Veal, Albany.

These chairmen will contact alumnae in their towns, giving pertinent information about membership and the work of the organization.

Present members of the board of trustees, with the date of the expiration of their term, include Mrs. Edith Chambers, chairman, 1952; Mrs. C. A. E. Whitton, 1954; Mrs. R. P. Christensen, 1956; Mrs. Paul Lafferty, 1958.

Also members of the board of trustees are the officers of the group: Mrs. Janes, president; Miss Nina Kitts, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Pressman, secretary; and Miss A. Clare Dunn, treasurer.

Mrs. Janes urged that all University of Oregon women aid the worthwhile work of the association through their membership in the group. Membership receipts will be mailed by the treasurer, Miss Clare Dunn, 478 13th Avenue West, Eugene, Oregon.

Placement Service Lists Job Openings

The Graduate Placement Service has numerous calls for men and women with experience after graduation. A few of the current opportunities are listed below.

Now that the recent great classes of veterans are graduated and placed, we expect to have more time to serve graduates out for a few years and ready for promotion, and employers seeking such men.

We are glad to have graduates list themselves, confidentially if they wish, and of course also to have information on openings present or expected, suitable for graduates seeking advancement.

KARL W. ONTHANK '13
Director

Auditors—U.S. Civil Service, Denver and elsewhere. Salary $6400. (GS-12 rating and up).

Sales Representative—A major textbook company, Pacific Coast branch of San Francisco firm. Man 24-28 to call on educational organizations. Athletic background preferred. Also prefer single man because on road most of the time. Good salary, car and expense account.

Accountants—Several openings in both private and public accounting.

Chemist—By San Francisco branch of national paint concern. Some sales experience and interest in public relations important.

American National Red Cross—Military Welfare openings (veterans pref.) able to travel anywhere on short notice. Also, service in military hospitals, disaster relief, home service, social work, etc.

Eastman Kodak Company—Now accepting applications from prospective graduates or alumni in Physics, Chemistry and Business Administration. Deadline December 10th.

Recreational and Social Hostesses—Air Force Bases in Germany—Single, over 22 yrs. Length of job 2 years. Rating GS-4. College graduate, experience in planning and directing social and recreational activities.

A Fraternal Order selling memberships with insurance benefits is seeking several qualified men of exceptionally high caliber for Willamette Valley areas.

Women graduates with high scholastic record to train for responsible positions in a major Northwest bank.

For more information inquire:
GRADUATE PLACEMENT SERVICE,
216 EMERALD HALL
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
EUGENE

Jacobs Top Artist

The artist who painted the portrait of John MacGregor '23 (shown in October's OLD OREGON) is among the nation's outstanding portrait painters, and a member of the class of 1910.

She is Leonebel Jacobs, whose work has been exhibited in New York, Boston, Peiping, Paris and Honolulu. (She is pictured in a group in the class news section.)

She began the portrait of Mr. MacGregor after he had been her attorney and friend for some years. The portrait was presented to Alpha Tau Omega, of which he has been national president, at its national convention this summer. She plans to paint another portrait of the well-known New York lawyer and professor this summer.

Mrs. Jacobs grew up in Eugene and studied at the University of Oregon before going east to specialize in art. Her name appears in Who's Who. She has painted many of the well-known authors, business and professional men and men in public life during the last two decades. Among those she has painted are both Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Owen D. Young, Andrew Mellon, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Alice Longworth, Gutzon Borglum and Sir Rabindrandath Tagore.

This June she completed a portrait of the wife of New York's former Mayor William O'Dwyer before an audience of 100 interested members of the national academy. This was done in the interest of the cancer fund for which the portrait was donated.

At present Mrs. Jacobs is painting the portraits of the president of Colgate university, Dr. Everett Case, and of Branch Rickey, of late of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Election Winners

A just-before-deadline list of University of Oregon graduates who won political office in this November's elections includes the following names:

Leonard B. Jordan '23, Grangeville, Idaho, Governor of Idaho; Wayne Morse, former law school dean, Eugene, Oregon, U.S. Senator; Walter Norblad '31, Washington, D.C., U.S. Congressman; Homer D. Angell '00, Portland, Oregon, U.S. Congressman; Harris Ellsworth '22, Roseburg, Oregon, U. S. Congressman; Rex I. Putnam '15, Salem, Oregon, State School Superintendent; Earl C. Latourette '12, Oregon City, Oregon, St. Supreme Court Judge; Harold J. Warner '16, Portland, Oregon, St. Supreme Court Judge; James R. Bain '12, Portland, Oregon, Circuit Court Judge.

Warren Gill '39, Lebanon, Oregon, State Representative; Dean H. Walker '13, Independence, Ore., State Senate; Eugene E. Marsh '22, McMinnville, Ore., State Senate; R. D. Holmes '32, Gearhart, Ore., State Senate; Robert Y. Thornton '36, Tillamook, Ore., State Representative; Boyd Overhulse '35, Madras, Ore., State Representative; Gerald Wade '27, Newport, Ore., State Representative; Donald R. Husband '44, Eugene, Ore., State Representative; Raymond C. Coulter '41, Grants Pass, Ore., State Representative; Henry E. Peterson '22, Ione, Ore., State Representative; Giles L. French '21, Moro, Ore., State Representative; Sprague Carter, Sr. '21, Pendleton, Ore., State Representative; Alva C. Goodrich '35, Bend, Ore., State Representative; Edward A. Geary '15, Klamath Falls, Ore., State Representative.

Wallace M. Telford '34, Boring, Ore., Clackamas Co. Judge; Aubrey H. Bond '12, Corvallis, Ore., Benton Co. Commissioner; Day T. Bayly '22, Eugene, Ore., Lane Co. Judge; Terry D. Schrunk '42, Portland, Ore., Multnomah Co. Sheriff; John F. Cahalin '05, Portland, Ore., District Court Judge; John F. Gantenbein '32, Portland, Ore., District Court Judge; John McCourt '22, Portland, Ore., District Attorney.

Walter Belt '22, Newport, Oregon, Newport Councilman; A. J. Naterlin '22, Newport, Oregon, Newport PUD director; Albert G. Flegel '28, Roseburg, Oregon, Mayor of Roseburg; Ned Dixon '21, Roseburg, Oregon, County Assessor; Earl Coburn '23, Dayton, Oregon, Mayor of Dayton; Harry W. Sherman '23, Dayton, Oregon, Dayton Councilman; Clair Heider '25, Dayton, Oregon, Dayton Councilman; Larry P. Watson '42, Eugene, Oregon, Eugene Councilman.

John Sten, Jr. '29, St. Helens, Oregon, Mayor; Leslie Alter '43, Hillsboro, Oregon, Mayor; Joe E. Bricher '43, Cottage Grove, Oregon, Councilman; C. A. Hande '30, Silverton, Oregon, Councilman; Dr. Lyle M. Bain '20, Albany, Oregon, Mayor; Marshall W. Nelson '38, The Dalles, Oregon, Mayor; Gilbert Randall '42, Florence, Oregon, Street Commissioner; Russell Hudson '43, The Dalles, Oregon, State Representative.

An Open Letter

Members of the University of Oregon Alumni Association:

The end result of the passage of Ballot Measure 302 is a saving of $1,200,000 in interest payments on five buildings. But we think the significant fact about the election is the manner in which alumni and friends of the institutions carried the ball in conversation, in letters and in circulation of information about the measure.

No funds were available for newspaper, radio or billboard advertising. It was up to alumni and friends who understood the legal lingo of the measure to put it across. And—they did—by 50,000 votes! Your continued support is appreciated.

Sincerely,

Travis Cross, Director
Division of Information
State Higher Education System

Seattle Alumni Gather

Oregon alumni in Seattle gathered at the Town and Country club for a pre-game Smorgasbord party on the eve of the Oregon-Washington game. A large crowd attended including a sizeable delegation of Portland alumni.

Main feature of the evening was the appearance of the Oregon band which made the trip to Seattle with the team. Football Coach Jim Aiken spoke briefly.

Don Cawley '42 and Ken Smith '37 acted as co-chairmen for the party. Forest C. Watson '21 is president of the Seattle Club.

Honolulu Party

Alumni of the University and Oregon State College residing in Honolulu shared festivities at a pre-game party held the night prior to the traditional "civil war" football battle, reports Paul Hillar '41, retiring president of the Honolulu Alumni club.

The two alumni organizations took over the Club La Hula Rumba for the entire evening. More than 100 alumni and their wives attended.

A lei from the Honolulu Club was presented to the Oregon team as a token of good luck at their game in Portland on the following day. This presentation is made each year.

New officers have recently been elected. They are: Bernard M. (Bunn) Clapperton '32, president; Wenona Callendar Dyer '24, vice-president; Dr. Edmund F. Madden '31, treasurer; June Rell Lawson '41, corresponding secretary; and Chi Sung Pil '25, recording secretary.

Development Fund

Actual operation of the University of Oregon Development Fund appeared a little closer as result of action taken at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association during Homecoming Week-end.

The Development Fund is not a new organization, but is the outgrowth of the University of Oregon Alumni Holding company which was founded in 1922 for the purpose of carrying on a continuous campaign for gifts to the University. This corporation ceased active existence in 1945 as the result of legislative action.

During the twenty-two years of its existence, the Alumni holding company received thousands of dollars in gifts and made possible many projects at the University which could not have been otherwise realized.

Early in 1949 the Alumni Leader's conference directed that steps should be taken to create an organization which would encourage gifts to the University to finance projects which could not be financed through state funds.

An investigation proved that the dormant holding company furnished the framework for such an organization, provided that some alterations in its by-laws were made.

Continued on page 26

Helping the world get its bearings

ALL THE WORLD MOVES ON BEARINGS—bearings of steel, of wood, of plastic, of rubber, of carbon, yes, even bearings of ruby and sapphire. All of them reduce the friction of moving parts. Every time you start your car or plug in your vacuum cleaner it is bearings that make possible smooth, efficient action at a variety of speeds and under almost any operating load.

Great roller and ball bearings of special alloy steels, running on their own smooth tracks, support our giant locomotives. Small bearings that fit in the palm of your hand are vital to your lawn mower, your washing machine motor, your mixer. And bearings, known as jewels, of ruby and sapphire, smaller than the head of a pin, increase the precision of your watch.

Other materials bring you other kinds of bearings, too. Carbon provides bearings in special cases where chemicals would attack metals. And in many ships the propeller shaft turns in plastic bearings that are not affected by salt water.

The people of Union Carbide have a hand in providing better materials that go into bearings of all sorts. Perhaps they can help solve your problems with materials of these or other kinds.

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The Student Union Story

Following is the text of the speech given by John MacGregor '23 at the dedication of the Erb Memorial Student Union building at Homecoming in early November. As one who followed the Student Union through 27 years, from dream to reality, MacGregor tells the story with authority as well as interest.

By John MacGregor

THIS campus has healing powers for the alumni who have wandered afar. It is good to return and heart warming to be so graciously received.

In the early nineteen-twenties, President Campbell realized that the University had alumni and friends eager to help make the college greater. He sponsored and poured his energies into a gift campaign set to raise millions of dollars.

In those days, and I presume since then, the student body organization enjoyed much authority to run its own affairs. There was a guiding hand from the administration, but it was seldom seen and kindly extended. The students took themselves very seriously and accepted willingly the responsibilities of their freedom. In 1923 these qualities showed themselves in the desire to take an active part in the President's overall gift campaign which was in full swing by that time.

The student body officers evolved the idea that their part might well be a drive for a peculiarly undergraduate benefit—a student union building. The plan was presented first to Karl Onthank, then the Executive Secretary of the University, and subsequently to President Campbell. It received immediate and enthusiastic approval.

Members of the Class of 1923 were then seniors. They went to work in earnest. The student body president and the vice-president (Owen Callaway) journeyed to Berkeley to find out all they could about the California union building and came back to report. The *Emerald*, edited by Ken Youel and Palmer Hoyt, conducted a lively campaign to educate the students as to the usefulness and need of such a building. A promotion plan was worked out carefully and set in motion. Under it rallies were staged, speeches were made in all the dormitories, sororities and fraternities by student orators (Senator Paul Patterson was our most famous) and much material was written and distributed by a committee, headed by Ernie Haycox. You can imagine the hours spent in talk during that year.

The drive was brought to a climax in an all student rally after months of campaigning. The evangelist had nothing on us in the staging of this demonstration. The band was out in full regalia and all hands were on deck. It would have been a capital offense for any underclassman to absent himself.

The plan was presented by student body officers, confident that a building could be in operation before the freshmen could earn sufficient credits to be graduated. President Campbell left his sickbed to be present. He concluded the rally by giving his blessing and urging the students to show the way to alumni and friends in the larger campaign for gifts.

As a result of all this, the student union drive was begun modestly, albeit with much noise and fanfare. It became the beneficiary of pledges of $100 made by each member of the senior class of 1923, to be paid over a ten-year period. The customary class gift was made to the fund. Surplus earnings from the student co-op and other campus activities were designated for this purpose. Friendly Hall, then the men's dormitory, Hendricks Hall, the women's dormitory and several fraternities and sororities made house gifts. The students voted a tax on themselves of $5.00 per term as a building fee with the student union to have priority. This was such a good idea that other campus interests used the funds effectively in later years to the delay of the student union.

The Class of 1924, headed by Claude Robinson, carried the generated enthusiam over into its senior year and conducted a very successful drive for gifts and pledges and then passed it on to following classes. As to those years when the campaign was at a standstill, I say nothing, except to express deep appreciation to President Erb, Deans Karl Onthank, Virgil Earl, James Gilbert along with Bill Russell and a few others who revived it from time to time.

These early pioneers have retained their enthusiasm over the years and have helped keep the project alive. Countless others have contributed in interest and substance. Ironically, upon President Campbell's death in 1925, the ambitious gift campaign for millions collapsed, with the sole exception of the students' program for a student union.

These original conspirators believed that

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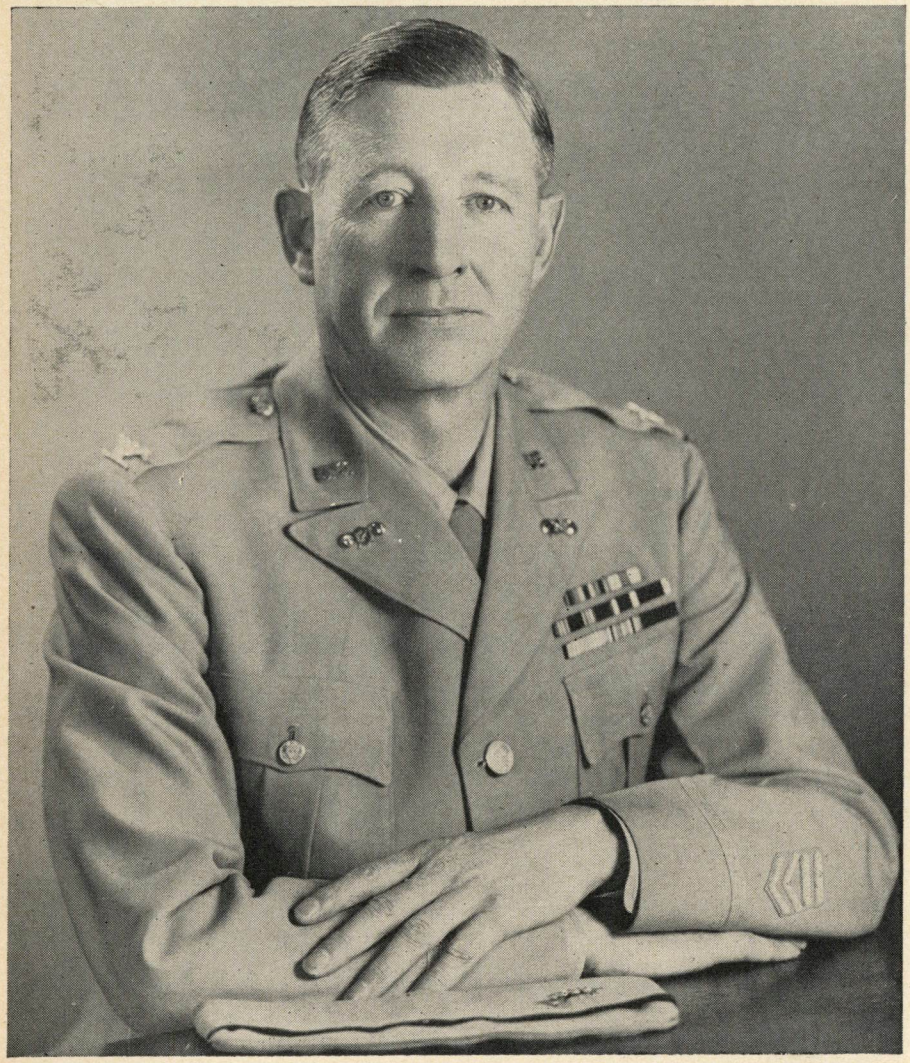


John MacGregor, student body president in 1923—the year the Union drive was begun—was among speakers at the building's dedication this fall.

Let's Look Inside the Student Union

By Bill Frye

UNDER the supervision of Director Richard C. Williams '41, the new Erb Memorial Student Union building has already become the social, cultural and educational center of the campus.

The $2,100,000 structure located in a two-block area bounded by East Thirteenth and Fifteenth streets and by University and Kincaid streets, centralizes many student activities under one roof. Included are such features as a cafeteria and soda bar with a spacious dining area capable of accommodating 350 persons, memorial meeting rooms, a recreation area and a large ballroom.

The building divides naturally, for purposes of classification, into five areas—recreational, cultural, foods, ballroom and student offices.

Probably the most popular area in a building full of popular areas is the recreation center in the basement. Business during the first two weeks of operation exceeded that expected for the entire term. The facilities include eight lanes for bowling, a total of ten tables for pool, billiards and snooker, seven ping-pong tables and a four-chair barber shop.

Special hours have been allotted for faculty and student bowling leagues and bowling is also offered as a physical education course. Facilities for cue-sharks include six pool tables, three billiard tables and a snooker table—provided at a cost of about $1,200 a table.

The dining area on the main floor offers cafeteria service, banquet facilities and the snack or "soda bar." The main dining area, or "fishbowl" as it has become known because of its circular glass front, provides an example of the building's effective interior decoration. It is finished with red brick walls and features red plaid booths circling a large column in the center of the room. Booths of red plastic are set against one wall and formica tables seating four persons cover the floor space. A green and yellow soda bar extends most of the length of the room's south side.

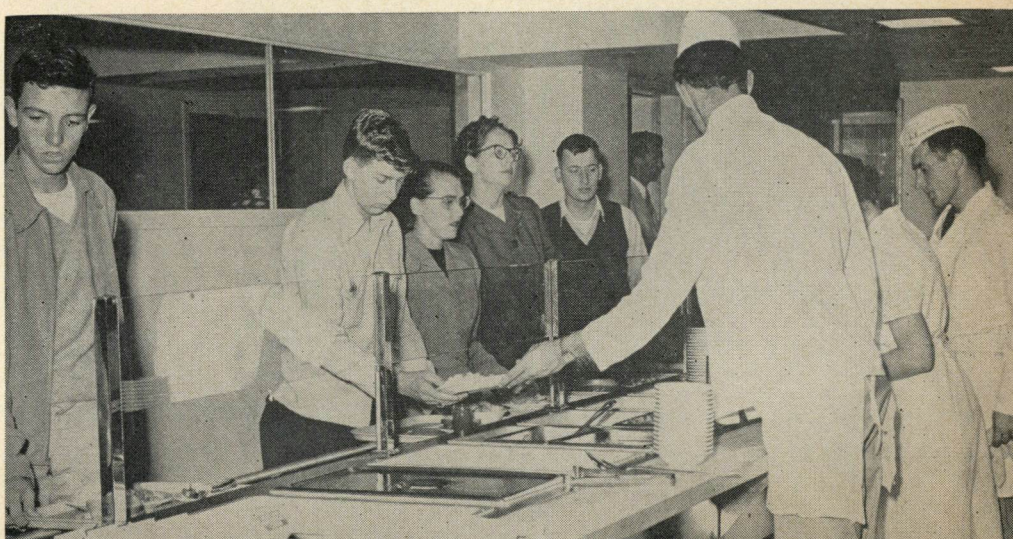
The soda bar is manned entirely by student help. Fifteen hundred students patronize the "bar" each day, consuming as much as 600 donuts and 2,000 cups of coffee. Sandwiches, pie and fountain service are offered here, as well as breakfast. A full lunch or dinner is daily served to 350 persons by the cafeteria, with this number expected to increase as student eating habits change, particularly Sunday evenings when few living organizations offer meals.

Two music listening rooms, a piano, a piano practice room, an art gallery and the transplanted browsing room comprise the cultural area of the Student Union. Known formally as the Adelaide Church Memorial room, the browsing room was formerly located in the library. The new room is an exact replica of the old, including furnishings, decorations and books for light reading rather than studying.

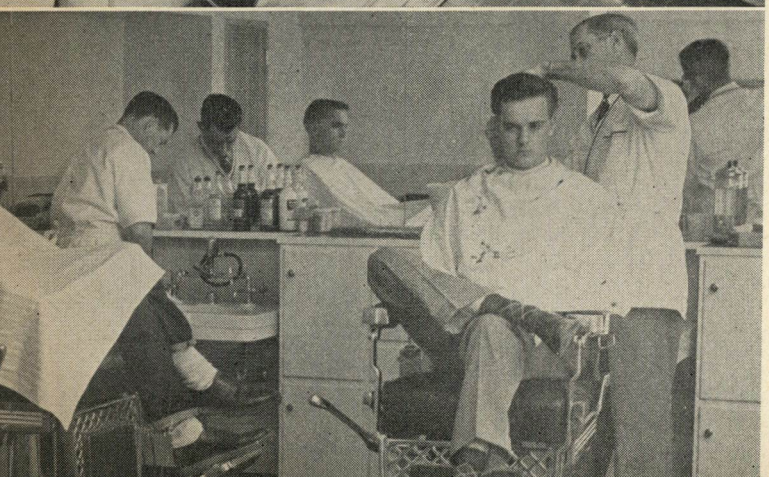
Adjacent to the browsing room are the two music listening rooms, one for classical music, the other for popular. A sound-proof practice room equipped with a blond grand piano is available for student use, regardless of the stage of their music lessons. Displays of modern and contemporary paintings and photographs have so far made up the exhibits shown in the art gallery located on the second floor.

Campus dances made a major transition this year from their familiar location in McArthur court to the spacious new ballroom in the Student Union. Located on the second floor, the ballroom will accommodate over 900 couples. A built-in sound system in the ceiling, facilities for all types of lighting fixtures, and a complete stage for orchestra and speakers are some of the conveniences of this area. On the north side of the ballroom is the Dad's lounge, financed by the Oregon Dad's club.

Student offices and meeting rooms are now together in a common location. Campus activities may be better coordinated, and student leaders may more easily meet and work together from the student offices, grouped together on the north end of the third floor and furnished with desks, chairs and filing cabinets. Offices include those of the student body president, Student Union



The cafeteria, right, serves a full lunch and dinner daily.



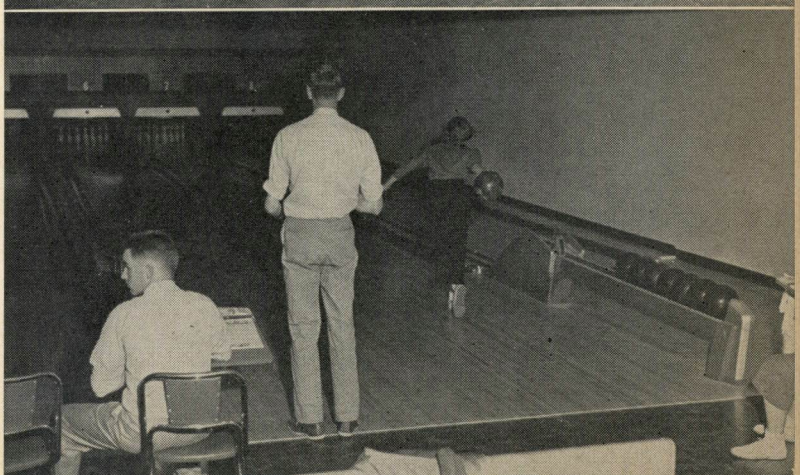
At top, the main lounge on the first floor is a place to relax, meet friends, or get in a bit of quick study time. Center picture on left shows students lining the "soda bar," while bottom left pictures the basement barber shop in use.

board and board chairman, Associated Women Students, Women's Athletic Association, Panhellenic and Inter-fraternity council, Inter-dormitory council, the *Oregana* and University YMCA. There is also an office for special events not requiring an office for a full year.

Nerve-center of the building is on the mezzanine, where administrative offices are located. Director Dick Williams maintains an office on this floor with the Student Union staff. Also on the mezzanine is the Alumni office, headed by Lester Anderson '43, Alumni director, and offices of OLD OREGON, alumni magazine.

A branch U.S. Post Office and the barber shop are the building's only leased-out areas. The post office is on the ground floor at the north end of the building with an entrance on 13th street and another from within the building. Superintendent of the branch is John McMullen '31.

The four-chair barber shop is located in the basement, and offers the same services as any shop in town. It is managed by Leo Deffenbacher, who for 25 years was owner of the Campus Barber shop near the campus.



At right, the pool and billard tables are in full use, while picture below shows some of the eight bowling alleys in the basement recreation area. At top, the browsing room in its new home in the Student Union. It's an exact duplicate of the original room in the Library.

A partial list of miscellaneous facilities would include the check room, automatic elevator, pay telephones, weekly movies and lectures—with room for further development.

The only real index of the building's success must be the number of students who daily use its facilities —and this number has steadily grown, from about half the student body to nearly three quarters each day, with this figure still expected to rise.

The names of 347 Oregon men and women who gave their lives in the service of their country are inscribed on a bronze placque just inside the main entrance, listing the names of one alumnus killed in the Spanish American War, 49 who died in World War I and 297 who were killed in World War II.

Built entirely through contributions and dedicated as a memorial to the late Donald M. Erb, former president of the University, and to the sons and daughters of the University who gave their lives in World War II, the Erb Memorial Student Union Building is the realization of the efforts, large and small, of the thousands of members of the University family.

Above, students listen to Coach Aiken at a rally held in the Student Union's ballroom—which has already seen such varied activities as dances, rallies, concerts and movies. At left, the main eating area, dubbed "the fishbowl" because of the great curved expanse of curved glass facing onto the street.

The Erb Memorial Is Dedicated

The Erb Memorial Student Union, opened to the students at the start of this fall term, was officially dedicated at Homecoming, Friday night, November 3. The ceremony took place in the building's ballroom.

Speakers were Governor Douglas McKay, University President H. K. Newburn, ASUO President Barry Mountain, Dr. R. E. Kleinsorge, chairman of the building commission of the state board of higher education, and John MacGregor, student body president in 1923 when plans for the student union were first laid. (MacGregor's speech is reprinted in full in this issue.)

Governor McKay praised the leadership of such alumni as the late Ernest Haycox '23 in the achievement of such campus improvements as the new Erb Memorial Student Union building, of which he remarked "We in Salem are deeply appreciative of the fact that this useful and beautiful memorial was constructed without the expenditure of one penny of state funds."

President Newburn remarked that "by affording a kind of laboratory for the application of the knowledge and understanding gained in the classroom . . . activities made possible through this building will provide a basic and continuing contribution to the intellectual life of this University, and consequently to the state of Oregon."

Among the many congratulatory telegrams received prior to the dedication ceremony was one from Germany reading, "Congratulations from Philosophers Walk, Heidelburg University, to Oregon on happy dedication our Student Union building. Allen Eaton 1902."

Religious consecration of the building took place at 5 p.m. Friday, preceding the formal dedication. Father Leo Linahan represented the Catholic faith; Rabbi E. Charles Sydney represented the Jewish faith; and the Rev. Wesley G. Nicholson represented the Protestant faith.

Thanks Extended

And thanks to the following contractors and sub-contractors who worked on the Erb Memorial Student Union building, both for splendid workmanship in the building, and for helping to make possible this pictorial review of the building in OLD OREGON:

Ross B. Hammond Co.—general contractors

A. G. Rushlight & Co.

Fred Shearer & Sons

Kalberer Hotel Supply

Pacific Asbestos Supply

A. Young & Sons

What more could a man want?

DURING the early part of my career, I had to do a lot of traveling. I knew I wouldn't be really happy until I had a business of my own that would enable me to spend more time at home and be a *part* of my own community.

So I made a private survey here in Manchester of the men whose lives seemed to have all the advantages I was looking for. It turned out that the men I would have been most willing to trade places with were in life insurance. This came as a surprise to me, for I had never thought of a career in that field. Helpful talks with many of these men convinced me that life insurance offered the kind of earnings and life that I wanted. Their suggestions for the next step followed this pattern: join a good company you will be proud to be with — a company with good training courses, good advertising support*, and one that will back you up with solid help if you need it.

That company, as further study indicated, was New England Mutual. I joined in February, 1947.

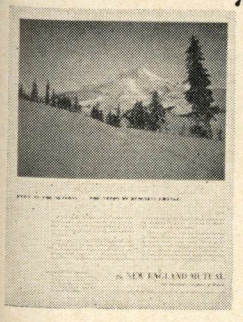
Now I've got no ceiling on my income. I'm living among, and doing business with, my friends and neighbors. And I've got time left over for community activities and for a good life with my friends and family. What more could a man want?

Thomas W. Hynes

THOMAS W. HYNES and family,
Manchester, New Hampshire

Recent graduates of our Home Office training course, although new to the life insurance business, earn average *first-year* commissions of $4200—which, with renewal commissions added, brings the total yearly income average to $6500. From here, incomes rise in direct proportion to each individual's ability and industry.

If you'd like information about a career that gives you a business of your own, with no slow climb up a seniority ladder and no ceiling on earnings, write Mr. H. C. Chaney, Director of Agencies, 501 Boylston Street, Boston 17, Mass.



* The New England Mutual, America's first chartered mutual life insurance company, backs up its field force with strikingly effective national advertising. This advertisement, appearing currently in *The Saturday Evening Post* and *Fortune* (in full color), and in *Time, Newsweek* and *Business Week,* tells millions of prospects about the advantages and flexibility of New England Mutual policies, and urges them to consult our field men for expert help on life insurance problems.

These University of Oregon men are New England Mutual representatives:

Dean H. Connaway, '37, Portland

Mortimer E. Bonime, '50, Portland

They can give you expert counsel on uniquely liberal and flexible New England Mutual life insurance that's tailored to fit your family's needs.

***The* NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL**

Life Insurance Company of Boston

"Where are you?" asked a breathless little voice

The little boy who talked to Santa Claus

Direct Line to Toytown—*Billy had seen Santa Claus in the stores. But this was the first time he had ever talked to him by telephone from his home.*

Billy was four and a half and as full of questions as a quiz program.

But the telephone man didn't mind. He had a little boy of his own and he knew how it was. Patiently he kept explaining every step as he installed the new telephone in Billy's home.

Finally the job was done and he was about to make the usual call to the Central Office to be sure everything was in perfect working order.

But it wasn't the usual call this time. For it happened to be just a little while before Christmas and you know how excited a little boy of four and a half can get about then. And the installer and his co-workers at the Central Office had something specially arranged for just such a situation.

"Would you like to talk to Santa Claus?" he asked. "Right now — over this telephone?"

"Ooooh! Yesss!" said Billy.

So the telephone man got the Central Office and asked Santa Claus to come to the telephone if he wasn't too busy making toys. Said there was a nice little boy named Billy who wanted to talk to him. By now Billy's eyes were big as saucers, but quick as a flash he had the receiver to his ear. Next thing he knew, he heard a voice saying —

"Hello, Billy. This is Santa Claus."

"Where . . . are . . . you?" asked a breathless little voice.

"The North Pole," said Santa.

"Is it cold up there?" Etc. Etc. Etc.

They talked for several minutes and there wasn't a happier lad in all the land than Billy. You can just bet those telephone people were pretty happy about it too.

THIS IS A TRUE STORY *of how a telephone installer spread gladness among little boys and girls wherever he found them in the homes he visited during the pre-Christmas period. . . . Nobody asked him and his Santa Claus conspirators in the Central Office to do it. It was their own idea—and just another example of the friendly spirit of telephone people. . . . Wherever they are, and whatever they do, they aim to serve you not only with efficiency but with courtesy and consideration as well.*

Bell Telephone System

AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO. AND ASSOCIATED COMPANIES — BELL SYSTEM

Continued from page 20

there was no reason why the University of Oregon should lose its soul by growing larger. Nor did they think that the individual student became less important in a larger student body. Rather, they thought that his opportunities might be increased if a setting were given him for self-expression, self-government and self-development within the larger group. The student union would go a long way to provide such a place if the program of activities within it were worked out and managed carefully.

Here is a place where every student may have a sense of belonging and a feeling of proprietorship. It is a *student* union—not operated for undergraduates but *by* them. For youth, human freedom has a wild and delirious taste. May this simple and fortunate truth never be forgotten, and may this right of youth be guarded zealously and militantly, if necessary.

Men matter more than buildings. May the student home be staffed by unselfish and consecrated men and women who will bring to the program here housed intellectual boldness, integrity and courage. May it be always a *living* institution where "welcome" sits at the threshold smiling, where the word "stranger" is never heard.

No influence is so constructive as creative work. We look back with pride on the creation of this building and say "we worked on that with many others and came off rich in friendships." Let us not deny to future generations of students this same privilege by permitting someone else to manage and run the program for them.

Our program here should be a genuine student-cooperative enterprise which will give them experience in governing and managing their own affairs, so that they by habit become at home in life. It should be a workshop, not an abode of idleness or a place of comfort provided by alumni or administration. To do something useful in cooperation with others is the only way to attain understanding of our fellowmen and the best possible way of making friends. Seldom do we quarrel with those we understand. We seek true friends when we have hours to live and not hours to kill.

Each student generation has contributed its part to the spirit and traditions of this university. The most valuable goods one generation can bequeath to another are the things of the spirit, including a tradition of service. As this building becomes mellow with age, certain customs and ceremonies, meetings and farewells will take place here. The building will be remembered and loved the more because of them. Let us hope that each such event will demonstrate the dignity of life and nothing less.

Please let me say to each Oregon student: enter this home of service and friendship and take with you all men from all nations. I would have him read over the entrance the old motto: "Harbour and good rest to those who enter here. Courage to those who go forth. Let those who go and those who stay forget not God."

"not for years yet— still usin' Mobiloil"

we'll bet that *your* car will last longer, give you most trouble-free miles when you protect the engine with Mobiloil. And you'll agree, won't you, that the greater economy which comes from years of satisfactory service is mighty important right now. These three simple facts explain why Mobiloil gives such sure protection—wears so long itself:

- *It retains its protective, power-sealing body regardless of how hot or cold your engine runs.*
- *It helps keep engines clean, free of dirt and sludge that cause wear.*
- *It protects bearings and cylinder walls against acid action.*

FOR PROTECTION WITH ECONOMY —CHANGE TO MOBILOIL

© 1950, GENERAL PETROLEUM CORPORATION, converting nature's gift to better living.

Development Fund

Continued from page 16

This fall this company was briefly revived and Alumni President Herbert J. Darby appointed new trustees. A revised set of by-laws were proposed at a meeting of the trustees held September 30, and officially adopted at the Homecoming meeting.

Under the new name, "The University of Oregon Development Fund," the organization's by-laws provide for an increase in the number of trustees from nine to thirteen and the appointment of twenty-four members of the corporation by the executive committee of the Alumni Association. The objects and purposes were also more clearly defined.

The Development Fund will give an active fund-raising organization to the University which will carry on long and short range campaigns. It will solicit gifts from alumni and friends on an annual-giving basis, seek bequests, and receive and hold gifts of real and personal property of all kinds for use by the University.

Appointment of the members and additional trustees will be made soon. However, it will take several months before active operation can officially begin.

Trustees of the Alumni Holding Company which proposed the new by-laws were Dr. H. K. Newburn, Lester E. Anderson '43, J. Orville Lindstrom '31, William N. Russell '35, Stanley R. Darling '35, William A. Hazeltine '18, Robert H. Atkinson '19, Herbert J. Darby '23, Marjorie Kay Huntington '20, and Dr. Mark S. Skiff, Jr. '25.

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Executive Committee

The first fall meeting of the executive committee of the Oregon Alumni Association was held October 21 on the campus. President Herbert J. Darby '23 presided at the meeting. Also attending were Harry A. D. Smith '22, Orval N. Thompson '35, Charles R. Holloway, Jr. '35, and Les Anderson '43.

The financial report for the fiscal year 1949-50 was submitted. A notable item of this report showed that the amount of alumni dues paid this year is 97.7 per cent above the amount collected in 1947. The budget for 1950-51 was also adopted.

The committee also took steps to meet with athletic director Leo Harris to seek a possible revision of the football ticket policy, particularly with regard to games in Portland.

President Darby outlined the progress in reviving the Alumni Holding company under its new name, the University of Oregon Development Fund. He pointed out the need for this agency in setting up a long-range program of soliciting gifts for the University.

Darby also reported on the recent meeting of the alumni committee appointed last year to study the "deferred-living" plan. He stated that the committee has decided to scrutinize carefully the operation of the plan during the current year before submitting any formal recommendation.

The committee set March 3, 1951 as the date for third annual Alumni Leader's Conference to be held on the campus. This will also be the date of the final Oregon-Oregon State basketball game.

Approval was given to a recommendation that the Oregon-Oregon State game be played in Eugene next fall as originally scheduled in order to provide this outstanding Homecoming attraction for returning alumni not less than once each two years.

'Living' Plan Discussed

The "deferred living" plan, under which all freshmen must live in dormitories, was again the major topic of business at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association held on the campus November 4 during Homecoming week-end.

President Herbert J. Darby '23 presided at the meeting which opened with a brief report by Alumni Director Les Anderson '43. He briefly described some of the activities which the association has successfully operated and pointed out that revenue from alumni memberships during 1949-50 had increased 97.7 per cent since 1947.

Sidney Milligan, '37, chairman of the committee appointed last year to study the "deferred living" plan, gave his report.

Briefly the report stated that (1) The committee expresses disapproval of the methods used to invoke the plan primarily because of the failure of the administration to consult with the alumni and living organizations prior to placing it into effect; (2) The plan should be closely observed during its first year of operation with special consideration to the financial status of the living organizations and its effect on the social, scholastic and leadership values to the individual students; (3) Neither approval or disapproval will be made until the plan can be observed carefully in operation; and (4) The administration should take action necessary to maintain good democratic principles of self-government with full co-ordination between the administration, Pan-Hellenic, Inter-dormitory, and Inter-fraternity councils.

Milligan emphasized that although the report did not express the view of all members of the committee, it was to be accepted as a report of the committee as a whole. No minority report would be made, he said. The committee consisted of Milligan, chairman, Roy N. Vernstrom '40, Paul Patterson '23, Teka Haynes McKinney '24, Judge Walter C. Winslow '06, Mildred LeCompte Moore '24, and Ralph Cake '13.

Virgil Johnson Retires

Word comes from New York of the retirement of Virgil Johnson '96 as executive director of the Andrew Freedman Home, a position he held for the past 26 years.

The Freedman Home was opened in 1924 to provide care for aged persons who at one time have been in good circumstances but who by reason of adverse fortune have become poor and dependent.

Johnson's last visit to Oregon was in 1946 to attend the 50th anniversary of his class. He is the son of John Wesley Johnson, first president of the University of Oregon, and is a life member of the alumni association.

He reports that "after December 1st, we are to live in Holderness, New Hampshire where I expect to write and raise irises and raspberries." His new address will be Route 1, Meredith, New Hampshire.

NOTICE OF REGULAR MEETING OF THE MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON ALUMNI HOLDING COMPANY, UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, OREGON.

December 10, 1950

The regular annual meeting of the members of this corporation will be held at the office of the corporation, Erb Memorial Union Building, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon, on the 20th day of January 1951 at 2:00 p.m. for the purpose of electing members to the board of trustees of this corporation and such other business as may come before the meeting.

This notice of regular meeting is issued in compliance with the by-laws of said corporation and Section of Chapter 462, Oregon Laws 1941.

By order of the Executive Committee of the University of Oregon Alumni Association.

LESTER E. ANDERSON
Secretary

Brunch Parties Held

The first fall "brunch" party of the Los Angeles Alumni club was held at the Los Angeles Country Club prior to the UCLA game on Saturday, September 23. Douglas Farrell '24 acted as chairman.

Main speaker was President Harry K. Newburn. Others introduced were Leo Harris, director of athletics, Mayor V. Edwin Johnson '28 of Eugene, and Barry Mountain '51, president of the Associated Students.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Judge Roy Herndon '29, president, Art Hannifin '42, vice president, and Margaret Jackson '24, secretary-treasurer. Bob Byington '30 is the retiring president.

The second annual "brunch" party for Los Angeles alumni was held Saturday morning, October 28, at the Town House prior to the USC game. More than 100 attended the mid-morning affair.

Main speaker was Dean James H. Gilbert, retired professor of economics, who flew with the team to Los Angeles especially for the meeting. Gilbert recounted a number of incidents which occurred during his fifty-one years as a student and teacher at the University.

Others introduced were Edgar W. Smith '09, president of the state board of higher education; Chancellor Charles D. Byrne; Edgar (Buck) Buchanan, well-known motion picture character actor; Norm Van Brocklin '49, ex-Oregon quarterback now with the Los Angeles Rams; Braven Dyer, Los Angeles sports columnist; Lyle M. Nelson '41, director of public services at the University; and Les Anderson '43, alumni director.

Presiding was Judge Roy Herndon '29, president of the Los Angeles alumni club, and Douglas Farrell '24 acted as toastmaster. Margaret (Peg) Jackson '24 assisted in making arrangements.

Two Portland Parties

An overflow crowd attended the second pre-game party staged this fall by the Portland Alumni Club in the Rose Bowl of the Multnomah Hotel on Friday, November 24, the eve of the Oregon-Oregon State game.

A special program featured past student body presidents of the University, and music was provided by a small orchestra.

The popular gatherings have now become traditional, coinciding with each Portland game, and provide one of the best opportunities for Oregon alumni to see their friends and classmates. The first party, held prior to the California game on September 29, was attended by more than one thousand alumni and guests.

Bob Smith '41 acted as chairman for the California party, and William F. Whitely '31 headed the committee for the pre-Oregon State festivities. John W. Kendall '35 is president of the Portland Alumni Club.

Thirteen student body presidents attended the Portland party, including Barry Mountain, president this year.

Returning past presidents were Tom Boylen '15, Lamar Tooze '16, Randall S. Jones '25, Hugh Biggs '27, N. Thomas Stoddard '30, Brian Mimnaugh '32, Robert M. Hall '33, Thomas H. Tongue '34, Louis S. Torgeson '42, Lester E. Anderson '42, Edwin Allen '46, and Bob Allen '48.

Denver Alumni Meet

The Colorado football game gave Denver alumni an opportunity to get together for what is believed to be the first organized Oregon alumni function ever to be held in that city. More than sixty were present at a pre-game party at the Brown Palace Hotel.

Making the Headlines

Eugene Kenneth Oppenheimer, LL.B. '13, prominent Portland attorney, was elected president of the Oregon State Bar association on September 23 for the following year. Oppenheimer is past vice-president of the Bar association, past president of the Multnomah Bar association, and served as chairman of the advisory committee of the state department of veteran affairs. He is also past chairman of the National Rehabilitation committee of the American Legion, a member of the Masonic Lodge, and the Multnomah Athletic Club. Mr. Oppenheimer is a member of the firm of Wilbur, Beckett, Oppenheimer, Mautz, and Souther in Portland.

Dick Williams '41 directs the new Erb Memorial Student Union, the dream of students since 1923.

Williams, who became Student Union Director in November, 1948, spent long hours with architects, contractors, and University officials. He toured major campuses throughout the country for ideas to incorporate into the new building to provide all the services possible to students.

He has served the University since graduation except for a three-year period with the Navy from 1943-46. He served as educational activities manager for the University until he began his new work. At this time Williams is also secretary of the publications board and student affairs committee, a member of the Student Union Board, and Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Special Committee. While in school, Williams was business manager of the *Oregana* for three successive years. He was a member of Friars, Skull and Dagger, and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and served as a tennis letterman and yell leader.

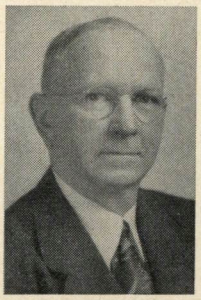
Mrs. Jesse Hayden (Gwendolen Lampshire, B. Mus. '27, B. A. '30) author of juvenile books and stories, has published her eighth book in four years, "Christmas Tree Farm," which will be off the press before Christmas. This is the third book in collaboration with a Eugene teacher.

Mrs. Hayden has written five pioneer books of her own "Really Truly Stories." The sixth book is to be completed by December 15. And she is working on her first adult book built upon the experiences of Richard Hayden '27, who served as a missionary and teacher in South America.

She was a violin instructor and assistant to Rex Underwood at the University and also supervised music classes in several western and midwestern colleges. She was the first woman president of the University of Oregon Symphony.

Mrs. Hayden's family is closely connected with the University from its infancy. Her grandfather, John Henry Brown, directed the band which played for the first cornerstone laying. Her mother, Mrs. Grace Brown Lampshire, '99, and Uncle Elbert K. Brown, '21; her sister, Mrs. Stephanie Lampshire Thompson, '33; her husband, Jesse, '26, and son, Dr. Jess Hayden, Jr., '47, attended the University.

Ormond R. Bean '09, professional architect for many years, is serving as Commissioner of Finance and Portland City Commissioner. He served as Oregon State Public Utilities commissioner from 1939 to 1943, and as regional director, office of Defense Transportation, Territory of Hawaii, from 1943 to 1944 and served in Puerto Rico during 1944 in the same capacity. He went to Egypt as director of Transport, Middle East supply center for the auxiliary service of the State Department from 1944 to 1946, then returned to Portland. Mrs. Bean (Eva Allen, '10) accompanied him on his foreign travels during the war.



THE CLASSES

1893

Arthur P. McKinlay, '93, went on an extended auto trip into Canada following his appearance at the Half Century Club reunion last June. He saw **Herbert Condon, '92,** and **Walter McClure, '90,** enroute in Seattle, and **E. O. Gore, '92,** of Medford. His sisters, **Alice McKinlay Miller, '03,** and **Muriel McKinlay, '22,** accompanied him on the trip.

1895

(Secretary, Mrs. Edith Kerns Chambers, 1059 Hilyard St., Eugene, Oregon.)

New Addresses: Mrs. Laura B. Carter, 1101 14th St., Oregon City, Ore.

1896

(Secretary, Mrs. Louise Yoran Whitton, 3044 18th Avenue West, Eugene, Oregon.)

Judge C. A. Wintermeier, '96, celebrated his eighty-second birthday in Eugene on September 24. Among the guests were his daughter, Mrs. Ed Sullivan **(Gretchen Wintermeier, '33)** of Lynwood, California, and her two daughters. The Judge was a member of the University's first football team and is an enthusiastic athletic fan at present.

New Addresses: Mrs. Louise Y. Whitton, 1549 Mill St., Eugene, Ore.

1898

(Secretary, Mr. Charles W. Wester, 710 Lawrence St., Eugene, Oregon.)

James G. Hammond, '98, recently completed his terms of office as Governor of Rotary in Connecticut; National Commissioner of the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries commission; member of the Connecticut State Board of Fisheries and Game, and State Representative in the Connecticut legislature. He and Mrs. Hammond are spending a well earned rest on the West Coast this winter.

1900

(Secretary, Homer D. Angell, 1217 Failing Building, Portland, Oregon.)

New Addresses: Oscar E. Baird, 535 N.E. Thompson, Portland, Ore.

1901

(Secretary, Richard Shore Smith, Box 1124, Eugene, Oregon.)

Mrs. Sadie Atwood Martin, '01, recently spent a short visit in Portland with her daughter, **Grace Martin Wallace, '38,** and her two children, Katheryn, 3½, and Richard, 2 years. Mrs. Wallace is the Children's department supervisor of the Multnomah Public Welfare commission. Mrs. Martin of Eugene also reports that her son, **A. Ray Martin, '31,** represents the Todd Brothers of Rochester, New York, handling office machines and supplies in the Eugene area.

1903

(Secretary, Dr. James H. Gilbert, 170 Walnut Lane, Eugene, Oregon.)

Chester E. Fisher, '03, is a retired civil engineer living in San Diego, California. He and Mrs. Fisher enjoyed a long auto trip last spring seeing the Painted Desert, Walnut Canyon, Bryce Canyon and Zion National Park on their way to St. Louis, Missouri last spring, Mrs. Fisher's old home.

Mrs. Alice May Smith Hansaker, '03, is in a nursing home in Portland following a third stroke of paralysis last May. Her husband, **J. J. Hansaker, '03,** is recuperating from major surgery at their home in Portland.

Ralf G. Starr, '03, is busy with the Miller Wood Products company of California. His present headquarters are in Phillipsville, California. He returned to the University for Homecoming activities in November.

1904

(Secretary, James O. Russell, Box 208, Turner, Oregon.)

Leslie E. Crouch, '04, has been located in Indianapolis, Indiana, since 1948, where he is president of the American United Life Insurance company. He returns to his old home in Portland several times a year. He reports that he is playing golf, enjoys fishing and hunting, besides his executive duties.

James O. Russell, '04, is a retired public school teacher in Turner, Oregon. He is the city recorder, secretary-treasurer of the Turner telephone company, clerk of the Turner school board in Marion County, insurance salesman, secretary of the Masonic lodge and treasurer of the Methodist church there.

1906

(Secretary, Dr. Earl R. Abbett, 918 Selling Building, Portland, Oregon.)

New Addresses: Mary E. Kent, General Delivery, Eugene, Ore.

1909

New Addresses: Ethan A. Collier, 559 N. 24th St., Salem, Ore.

Mrs. Charles Roy Reid **(Edna Maud Houston, '09)** arrived in Eugene for Homecoming activities from her home in Palo Alto, California. Her husband, **Charles Reid, '06,** was unable to come. He serves as a civilian engineer at The Presidio in San Francisco.

1910

(Secretary, Oliver Huston, 2515 N. River Road, Salem, Oregon.)

Dr. Ben H. Williams, '10, is a member of the faculty, Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington, D.C. He is the author of several books dealing with the American foreign policy in addition to his educational duties. Dr. Williams lives in Arlington, Virginia.

Mrs. Lela McPherson Ramsey, '10, serves as librarian in Goldendale, Washington. She notes that gardening, needlework and numerous organizations keep her amply busy in addition to her work.

Clarence A. Steele, '10, is treasurer of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian church of the U.S.A. He and Mrs. Steele are living in New York City at present. He was a missionary in Siam previous to his present work.

Mrs. Pearl Huff McClay, '10, was elevated to the position of Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Eastern Star of Oregon at the annual state session held last June. Mrs. McClay is a resident of Portland.

New Addresses: Homer M. Lackey, 5644 Drexel Avenue, Chicago, 37, Ill.; Rush R. Clarke, Umpqua, Ore.

1912

(Secretary, Mrs. Mildred Bagley Graham, 897 E. 18th St., Eugene, Oregon.)

Albert Harvey Burton, '12, writes that he hasn't seen a Webfoot alumnus for twelve years in his home in Middleton, Illinois. He is retired

President H. K. Newburn was honored guest at the first fall meeting of University of Oregon alumni in New York, October 9, at the Beekman Towers. A short business meeting conducted by Owen Calloway '23, president of the group, preceded a speech by Dr. Newburn. John MacGregor '23 reported briefly on the present mission of Allen Eaton '02 to Western Germany to act as adviser on handicrafts and manual industry through the Economic Cooperation Administration. Pictured above at the meeting are: from left, Lt. Commander Robert D. Powell '39, Mary Louise Powell '43, Laura H. V. Kennon '11, Fred Weber '47, Helen M. Johnson '44, George R. Mosher, Leon Culbertson '23, Evelyn Johnson '42, President Newburn, Owen Callaway '23, Bernice Myer Hicks, Clarimonde Hicks, Francis E. Taylor '26, Alice Klep '29, John MacGregor '23, Leonebel Jacobs '10, Rolf Klep '27, Aulis A. Callaway '23 and George W. Taylor '19.

from legal work but is keeping busy with his large garden. He sends his best regards to his former classmates.

1913

(Secretary, Carleton E. Spencer, 205 Pioneer Pike, Eugene, Oregon.)

Henry Bauer, '13, a lawyer in Portland, notes that his son, Henry L. Bauer is now a first year law student at the University, following in his father's footsteps.

Oregon's American Legion delegation to the annual national convention in Los Angeles during October included **Tom Collins, '13,** of Portland, and **Ben Dorris, '15,** of Springfield.

New Addresses: Mrs. Mary R. Miles, Box 59, Eugene, Ore.

1914

(Secretary, Frederic H. Young, 7709 S.E. 31st St., Portland, Oregon.)

Dr. Del Stanard, '14, is the chairman of the Lane County Civil Defense Board in Eugene.

Raymond E. Warner, '14, of King City, California, is retired from teaching and operating an auto court. He reports he will be so glad to see former classmates from the University at the King City Auto Court that he will give them an extra good night's lodging. He is now engaged in building and remodeling the court.

1915

New Addresses: Mrs. Vera E. Gibson, Box 137, Sedona, Arizona; Mrs. Katherine K. Reeves, Route No. 1, Lebanon, Ore.

1916

(Secretary, Mrs. Beatrice Lock Hogan, 9219 Mintwood St., Silver Spring, Maryland.)

Walter Church, '16, and Mrs. Church spent three months in Europe last spring visiting England, Ireland, Scotland, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, and Norway. He was especially interested in the modern architecture in the Scandinavian countries.

Miss Nellie Mae Lombard, '16, of Alhambra, California, was elected president of the Alhambra-San Gabriel branch of the American Association of University Women recently. Miss Lombard is a member of the faculty of Alhambra high school.

New Addresses: Mrs. Lillian A. Burtis Season, 1057 Patterson St., Eugene, Ore.

1917

(Secretary, Mrs. Martha Beer Roscoe, 1236 Jay St., Eureka, California.)

Ralph Ash, '17, has been a photographer in Hollywood for a number of years. He has three daughters, the oldest entering college this fall.

New Addresses: Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer N. Patterson, 300 Fredonia, Peoria, Ill.

1918

(Secretary, Dr. Edward Gray, 2161 University St., Eugene, Oregon.)

New Addresses: Homer V. Leffel, 900 12th St., La Grande, Ore.

1920

(Secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Duniway Ryan, 20 Overlook Road, Hastings-On-Hudson, N. Y.)

Everett H. Pixley, '20, is vice president of the Mellon National Bank and Trust company in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He and Mrs. Pixley **(Georgia Shipley, '25)** live at 1902 Beechwood Boulevard, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Evangeline Kendall Smiley, '20, housewife and public librarian in Reedsport, was recently chosen "Woman of the Year" in that Oregon city. She has four girls and two boys in addition to numerous organizations to keep her busy.

Dr. Merl L. Margason, '20, is president of the Multnomah County Medical society for the present year and practicing medicine in Portland. He and Mrs. Margason **(Margaret Studer, '22)** have three daughters and three grandchildren.

Dr. Jerome L. Holzman, '20, is now located at Camp Sherman, Oregon.

Mrs. Clyde W. Mason **(Elizabeth Peterson, '20)** is a busy housewife with two children, George, 14, and Phoebe, 11, in Ithaca, New York. She formerly taught in the New York schools. Her husband is with the department of chemistry at Cornell University.

Chester E. Adams, '20, is a research chemist for the Standard Oil of Indiana in Highland, Indiana. He and Mrs. Adams have a daughter, Elizabeth, 22, and a son Charles, 19 years.

New Addresses: Ray Fox, 3210 Harbor View Drive, San Diego, 6, Calif.; Dr. Jerome L. Holzman, Camp Sherman, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. George Duke, 235 20th St., Salem, Ore.

1921

(Secretary, Jack Benefiel, Waldport, Oregon.)

Lynde Smith, '21, came to Eugene last summer to renew friendships on the campus. He is now in charge of payments to leaseholders for the General Petroleum corporation in their Los Angeles office.

Carlton Savage, '21, is Executive Secretary of the State Department's Committee on Planning and Policy in Washington, D.C.

New Addresses: Mrs. Alys Louise S. McCroskey, 1027 Failing Bldg., Portland, 4, Ore.

1922

(Secretary, Mrs. Helen Carson Plumb, 3312 Hunter Blvd., Seattle, 44, Washington.)

Charles C. Huggins, '22, was elected president of the Oregon Association of Insurance Agents at the annual meeting in Portland this fall. He served as chairman of the state executive committee during the past year and is located in Salem.

Sanfred S. Gehr, '22, is now manager of the Saticoy Walnut Growers' association, second largest packing house in California, and is living in Santa Paula, California.

New Addresses: Dr. Dorothy Reed, 1448 A Lake Front Road, Oswego, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Sanfred Gehr, 1204 Manzanita Drive, Santa Paula, Calif.

1923

(Secretary, Mrs. Aulis Anderson Callaway, 55 Barnard Road, New Rochelle, N. Y.)

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Base, '23, (Marjorie Kruse) announce the marriage of their daughter **Nancy, '49,** to **Benjamin H. Tooze, '49,** in Portland. They are all at home in that city.

Mrs. Vala Alois Dotson Valentine, '23, is again living in Eugene and is busy with bookkeeping work for her brother at the Dotson Photo Shop.

Owen Calloway, '23, has been re-elected president of the New York alumni group.

New Addresses: Maurice E. Graff, Box 642, Mill City, Ore.; George W. Frick, Box 45, Lynden, Wash.; Mrs. Marian L. Williams, Box 57, Sebastopol, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Owen M. Calloway, 55 Barnard Road, New Rochelle, N.Y.; C. Fenton Ford, 1247 Willamette St., Eugene, Ore.

1924

(Secretary, Mrs. Georgia Benson Patterson, 452 E. Lincoln St., Hillsboro, Oregon.)

Kenneth P. Gustin, '24, is operating the Union Avenue Motel in Portland at present. He reports that his daughter Patsy was enrolled at the University this fall.

New Addresses: Mr. and Mrs. W. Lyle Palmer, 418 Grove St., Hudson, Mich.; Kenneth P. Gustin, 59 N.E. Gertz Road, Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Randall S. Jones, 2681 S.W. Upper Drive, Portland, Ore.; Sidney B. Smith, 01837 S.W. Palatine Hill Road, Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beck, 615 West Broadway, Eugene, Ore.

1925

(Secretary, Mrs. Marie Myers Bosworth, 2425 E. Main St., Medford, Oregon.)

Marian Jenkins, '25, is the curriculum co-

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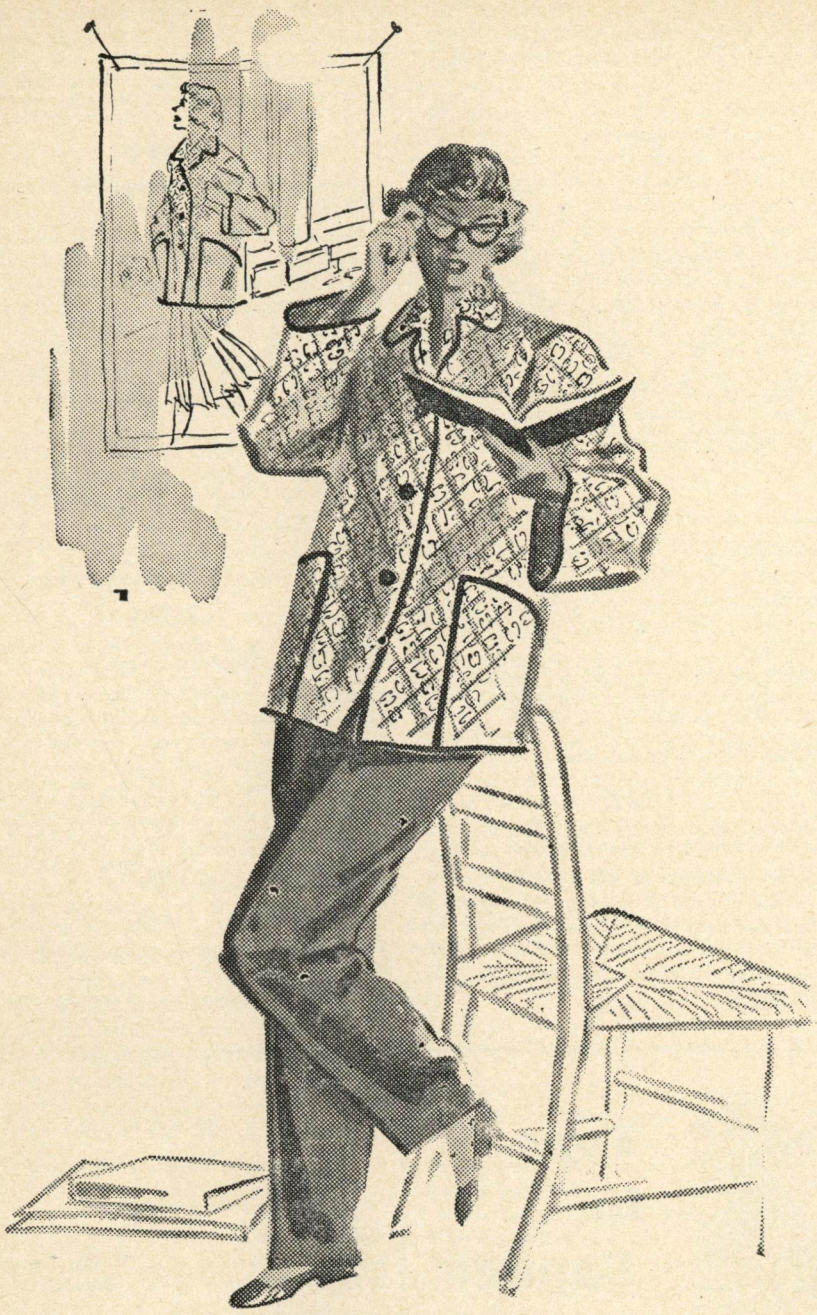

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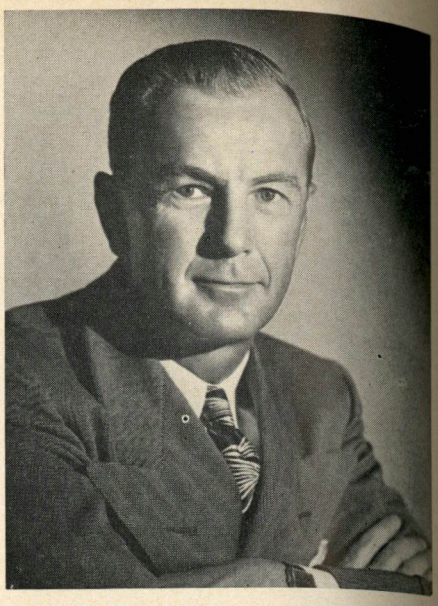

Judge Roy Herndon '29, recently elected president of the Los Angeles alumni group.

ordinator of the Los Angeles county schools at present. She formerly taught at Whittier College for seven years as well as schools in Oregon, Idaho, and Hawaii. Her home is in Pasadena.

Gordon E. Wilson, '25, of Portland, recently qualified for membership in the 1950 Leaders Round Table of the Connecticut Mutual life insurance company.

Manuel V. Alcid, '25, is manager of the Ermita branch of the Philippine Trust company in Manila. He also teaches at the University of the East during the evening. He writes that he wants to send his two children to the University when they complete high school.

Horace Easterday, '25, is a civil engineer with United Concrete Pipe corporation in Tulare, California.

Dr. Camilla Anderson Friendly, '25, is chief psychiatrist for the Veterans Administration Mental Hygiene clinic in Salt Lake City, Utah, and author of the recent book "Saints, Sinners and Psychiatry." She and her husband have a small daughter, Janet Carol, eight years.

New Addresses: Sylvia A. Veatch, Box 466, Bend, Ore.; Ivan W. Norris, Box 326, Tillamook, Ore.; Edwin M. Kirtley, 2142 S. Stage Road, Medford, Ore.; August W. Quinby, Box 4503, San Francisco, Calif.; and Mrs. Portia K. Aikens, Box 134, Tulelake, Calif.

1926

(Secretary, Mrs. Anna DeWitt Crawford, 8517 S.W. 58th St., Portland, Oregon.)

Howard A. Hobson, '26, Yale basketball coach, is chairman of the U.S. Pan-American and Olympic basketball committee. Hobson expects more than twenty basketball teams to compete in the Pan American games held in Buenos Aires from February 25 to March 8, and probably twice that number in the Olympic games to be held in Helsinki, Finland, in 1952. He just returned from a basketball assignment with the armed forces in Europe.

Miss Nellie Moore, '26, became the bride of Roeloff O. McWilliams in Eugene on September 17.

New Addresses: Rachael P. Woodward, 1710 7th St., Bremerton, Wash.; Dr. Donald F. Willard, Route No. 2, Snohomish, Wash.

1927

(Secretary, Mrs. Anne Runes Wilson, 1640 N.E. Irving St., Apt. 71, Portland, 14, Oregon.)

Gilbert L. Hermance, '27, of Houston,

Texas, is a member of the board of directors for the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association in Dallas, Texas.

New Addresses: Wilbur Wester, Westward Hotel, Anchorage, Alaska; Mrs. Theodore O. Greenberg, 1508 S.E. Main St., Portland 1, Ore.

1928

(Secretary, Mrs. Alice Douglas Burns, 2235 N.E. 28th, Portland, 12, Oregon.)

Mrs. Joan Weschkul Thomson was married to **Arlington B. Crum, '28,** in August at Gearhart, Oregon. The Crums are living in Portland.

J. E. Brundage, '28, and his son, twelve-year-old Michael, spent their summer vacation in Colorado. His daughter Sue is a student at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois.

Roland Davis, '28, has been re-elected chairman of the Advisory Committee of the State Department of Veteran Affairs.

Joseph Merle Appelgate, '28, has begun flying actively after serving as a chaplain in World War II for five years. He recently spent a week at the San Jose Bible College teaching young missionaries to fly so that they can reach the remote sections in South America and Mexico.

New Addresses: Gibson Bowles, 4186 N.E. Alameda, Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Herschel C. Landru, Ladd Field, Alaska; Joseph M. Appelgate, 455 W. 57th St., Los Angeles 37, Calif.; Emil P. Berg, 266 W. Irving Ave., Astoria, Ore.

1929

(Secretary, Mrs. Luola Benge Bengtson.)

Fred Finsley, '29, is now president of the California Probation and Parole association. His regular work is state parole officer for California.

Olive Adams Young, '29, received her medical degree at the University of Oregon in 1949, and spent last year interning in an Evanston, Illinois hospital. She is now county health officer for two counties in Oregon with headquarters in The Dalles. The oldest of her three children is a freshman student at the University this year.

New Addresses: Mrs. Grace C. Palmquist, 4138 S.W. Hamilton Terrace, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Delia Tibbetts Kenney, 110 Coronado Ave., Roseville, Calif.; Dr. J. S. Grahlman, Penny Bldg., Bend, Ore.; Mrs. Helen S. Thompson, 6300 Riverside Drive, Vancouver, Wash.; Mrs. Livonia C. Lindsley, Route 3, Box 602, Oregon City, Ore.; Dr. Orvyl T. Howard, 2110 Robin St., New Orleans, La.

1930

(Secretary, Mrs. Eleanor Poorman Hamilton.)

Lt. Clarence F. Craw, '30, has been assistant public information officer for the anti-aircraft artillery and guided missile center at Fort Bliss, Texas.

New Addresses: Dr. Dalton L. Shinn, 411 N.E. 17th, Camas, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Bissell, c-o J. C. Penney Co., Olympia, Wash.; Mrs. Frances M. Brown, 1445 N.E. Shaver St., Portland 12, Ore.

1931

Robert A. Leedy, '31, Portland attorney, was elected to the board of Governors of the Oregon State Bar in August.

Dr. John Eliot Allen, '31, is head of the Department of Geology at the New Mexico School of Mines in Socorro, New Mexico. His wife is the former **Margaret Moss, '31.** Also at the school is **Dr. Eugene Callaghan, '26,** director of the school's new Bureau of Mines, and Mrs. Callaghan **(Edna Spenker, '31).** Dr. Callaghan was formerly at the University of Indiana.

Vinton Hall, '31, in charge of the Chicago offices of the Maxon Advertising company, and Mrs. Hall visited with Professor and Mrs. W. F. G. Thatcher in Eugene this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Beal, '31, recently moved from Jefferson, Oregon, to Aurora, Oregon, where he serves as superintendent of the new North Marion Union high school district.

New Addresses: Mrs. Bess T. Christman, 309 Prospect St., Herkimer, N.Y.; Mrs. Louise P. Wright, 2320 Charnelton St., Eugene, Ore.; Fletcher S. Udall, Taft Bldg., Hollywood and Vine, Hollywood, Calif.; Dr. Mary K. Turner, 1817 C Street, Pullman, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Huddeston, Juneau, Alaska; Constance Belle Bordwell, 1881 S.W. 11th, Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Siegmund, 821 E. 13th Ave., Avenue, Ore.

1932

(Secretary, Mrs. Hope Shelley Miller, 191 Lawrence St., Eugene, Oregon.)

Dr. Robert T. Oliver, '32, represented the University of Oregon at the inauguration of Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower as President of Pennsylvania State College on October 5. Some 50 college presidents and representatives of over 200 educational institutions were among the guests present at Beaver Hill in State College, Pennsylvania. General Dwight D. Eisenhower was an honored guest watching his brother's inauguration.

A son, Bruce, was born to **Robert B. McCormach, '32,** and Mrs. McCormach in Portland on September 11.

Chester Knowlton, '32, now has his own firm of Knowlton and Cutler, agents for the Transport Indemnity company, Board of Trade building in Portland. He recently left the Oregon Motor Transport association for his new work.

To Willis A. West, '32, and Mrs. West, a son, Craig, in Portland on September 20.

Mrs. William Dolph Janes **(Theresa Kelly, '32)** heads the State Association of University of Oregon Women for the second year. Mrs. Janes is a Eugene resident.

Holbrook Watts, '32, and Mrs. Watts are the parents of a daughter, Mary Theresa, born September 1 in Portland. This is their fourth child.

New Addresses: Willis Albert West, 2815 S.W. Patton Lane, Portland, Ore.; Robert B. McCormach, 760 N.E. Laurelhurst Place, Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mark Powell, Moro, Ore.; Dr. James E. Campbell, 303 Medical Arts Bldg., Roseburg, Ore.; Mrs. M. Lucille Schreiner, 4640 22nd Ave., N.E. Seattle 5, Wash.; and Howard B. Minturn, 7509 Maple Avenue, Vancouver, Washington.

1933

(Secretary, Mrs. Jessie Steele Robertson, 6425 S.E. 40th Ave., Portland, Oregon.)

Dr. Rosser P. Atkinson, '33, has retired from general practice to specialize in psychiatry. He is training at the Norfolk State Hospital in Norfolk, Nebraska. Mrs. Atkinson **(Betty Jane Barr, '38)** and daughter, Sherry, 8 years, are with Dr. Atkinson.

Frederick B. Hollister, '33, is the chief administrative assistant for the resident engineers at Fort Richardson, Alaska. He and Mrs. Hollister **(Beth Holcomb, '36)** and children Gretchen and Frederick, are with him in Alaska. The Fort is located outside Anchorage, Alaska.

Willis S. Duniway, '33, is now press relations manager in the department of development at UCLA.

New Addresses: Mrs. Gladys C. Larson, 3023 N.E. Broadway, Portland 2, Ore.; Dr. and Mrs. Rosser P. Atkinson, c-o Norfolk State Hospital, Norfolk, Nebr.; Dr. Gerald E. Kinzel, 6235 N. Michigan, Portland 11, Ore.; James E. Carson, 511 S.E. Bush, Portland 6, Ore.

1934

(Secretary, Mrs. Frances P. Johnston Dick, 411 E. 8th St., The Dalles, Oregon.)

Mr. and Mrs. John Hagmeier **(Kathryn Gail Liston, '34)** lost their home in Auk Bay, Alaska, last August when it caught fire from the burning house next door. Returning from a neighbors with her twins, John and Lee, 8 years, Mrs. Hagmeier saw the flames but could save nothing. They are rebuilding at once in Auk Bay, twelve miles from Juneau.

Lt. Col. Raymond J. "Butch" Morse, '34, former All-American end at the University, and for six seasons a star performer with the professional Detroit Lions, was named assistant freshman football coach at Oregon State this fall. Morse, an officer in the army air force and an assistant professor in air science tactics at OSC was assigned duty there in September, 1949.

Leonard E. Hall, '34, and Mrs. Hall are

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the parents of a daughter Lenore born on September 18 in Portland.

New Addresses: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Keyser, 7406 S.E. 27th Ave., Portland 2, Ore.; Leonard E. Hall, 3811 N.W. Thurman St., Portland, Ore.; Robert E. Dodge, 2691 Harris St., Eugene, Ore.; Lt. Col. Joseph O. Gerot, 30818. Hdq. 9th Infantry, Second Division, A.P.O. 248, c-o P.M., San Francisco, Calif.; Fred S. Buell, 532 B St., Springfield, Ore.; Maude Moore, 60 Russell St., Melbourne, Australia.

1935

(Secretary, Pearl L. Base, c o First National Bank of Portland, S.W. 6th and Stark, Portland, 4, Oregon.)

Dr. Verne L. Adams, '35, Mrs. Adams, and their two children moved into a new home in Eugene during the summer months. Dr. Adams reports that he is busy now at his hobby of finishing the basement rooms.

Fred L. Mountain, '35, recently purchased and is operating the Totem Inn at Drain, Oregon.

Dr. Philip B. Potampa, '35, and Mrs. Potampa announce the birth of a daughter, Julianna, born in Portland on September 7.

Hague Callister, '35, is in the Veterans Hospital in Portland recovering from an attack of polio contracted in 1949. At the time of illness he was chamber of commerce manager in Bozeman, Montana. Callister's wife and two children moved to Portland on November 1 to be near him.

William L. George, '35, is a lumberman in Pacific, California. He reports that **Stanford Smith, '36,** of Portland, drops in to see George and his family of three children yearly.

Thomas Mountain, '35, is head football coach and instructor at Kamehameha Boys School in Hawaii. He and Mrs. Mountain **(Edith Clarke, '37)** were in Eugene last summer when he attended the University.

New Addresses: Gordon H. Powell, 1618 Hollingsworth Drive, Mountain View, Calif.; William L. George, County El Dorado, Pacific, Calif.; Paul James Sullivan, 2303 S.E. Silver Springs Road, Milwaukie 22, Ore.; Howard Bobbitt, 609 Failing Bldg., Portland, Ore.; Earl J. Wheeler, General Delivery, Eugene, Ore.

1936

(Secretary Ann Reed Burns Boles, 2610 S.W. Vista Ave., Portland, Oregon.)

Hilda Gillam Buel, '36, is working with the Administration for American Schools in Germany at the present time.

Jane Alfrey became the bride of **William W. Berg, '36,** in Eugene on September 2. Mr. and Mrs. Berg are living in Eugene following a trip to Victoria, B.C.

Lester L. Van Lydegraf, '36, and Mrs. Van Lydegraf **(Mary Ellen Williams, '39)** are beginning their fifth year as owners of the Siesta Motel in Reno, Nevada. They have three children: Bobby, 10, Joann, 6, and Jay, 3 years.

New Addresses: Dr. Wesley R. Rossina, 626 Carla Way, La Jolla, Calif.; Robert E. Avison, Avison Lumber Co., Molalla, Ore.; Alexander F. Eagle, Jr., 3515 Clement St., San Francisco 21, Calif.; Luther Andrew King, Route 3, Box 40, Oregon City, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cunningham, 6904 Wardman Rd., Baltimore 12, Md.

1937

(Secretary, David B. Lowry, Bear Creek Orchards, Rt. 4, Medford, Oregon.)

Dean Connaway, '37, and Mrs. Connaway announce the birth of their second son in Portland on October 15.

Dr. Beatrice Aitchison, '37, was recently appointed as Consultant to the Director of the Department of Defense Military Traffic Service. She serves the I.C.C. as Transport Economist with the Commission's Bureau of Transport Economics and Statistics.

Bill Estes, '37, is living in Bakersfield, California, where he is engaged in the potato brokerage business.

Major Fred B. Hammond, '37, is a legal officer in the Judge Advocate General department of the air force located at Bolling Field in Washington, D.C. His wife **(Beverly Butler, '38)** and their two children, Frank and Fred are located in Washington, D.C. with him.

A daughter, Nancy Helen, was born to **Mark S. Brewer, '39,** and Mrs. Brewer **(Helen Krebs, '37)** at the Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital on October 3. The Brewers are living in Simi, California, with their three children.

Major David M. Kyle, '37, and Mrs. Kyle and three children arrived recently from Germany where Major Kyle has been on duty. He left Portland where he had arrived for his new station at Camp Cook, California. Mrs. Kyle and the children remained in Portland.

E. C. Bryson, '37, of the legal aid clinic at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina, represented the University of Oregon at the inauguration of Gordon Gray as president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina. Ceremonies were held on October 8, 9 and 10 at Greensboro, Chapel Hill and Raleigh.

A son, Nicholas T., was born to **Theodore N. Karafotias, '37,** and Mrs. Karafotias in Portland on September 3.

New Addresses: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Y. Meador, 753 E. 23rd Ave., Eugene, Ore.; Ted N. Karafotias, 1855 S.W. Broadway, Portland, Ore.; Lt. Col. Patrick F. Cassidy, Canadian Joint Air School, Rivers, Manitoba, Canada; Mrs. Frances W. Pomeroy, 1515 N. 23rd, Salem, Ore.; Dr. Leonard Dale Jacobson, 1140 Patterson, Eugene, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Dean A. Wentworth, 2410 Washington St., Eugene, Ore.

1938

(Secretary, Mrs. Gayle Buchanan Kershner, 1158 High St., Eugene, Oregon.)

A second pair of twin girls, Patricia and Phoebe, were born to Sumner Joseph Barber and Mrs. Barber **(Gretchen Smith, '38)** in Oswego Lake. Grandparents are **John Raymond Barber, '99,** and Mrs. Barber of Boulder Creek, California.

Dr. Ernest A. Jacobsen, '38, dean of the school of education at Utah State Agricultural college, represented the University of Oregon at inauguration ceremonies honoring Louis L. Madsen, president of the College on November 3. On October 16-17, Dr. Jacobsen represented the University at the Diamond Jubilee of Brigham Young University.

Lt. Col. Ernest V. D. Murphy, '38, is conducting classes for the second year at the Command and General Staff School for officers at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Col. Murphy was graduated from the School in 1948.

A son, Donald E., was born to **Kenneth E. Phillips, '37,** and Mrs. Phillips **(Alice G. Clevenger, '38)** in Portland on October 1.

Peery Buren, '38, was recently appointed the new municipal judge in Salem.

Charles Erwin, '38, is Pendleton city recorder. He has been acting in the capacity of city manager until recently. Erwin has given up his private accounting practice for the city work.

A son, Donald R., was born to **James H. Mackie, '38,** and Mrs. Mackie in Portland on October 12.

Dr. Barnard Hall, '38, has announced his

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association with Drs. Schons, Medelman, Peterson and Nash, Radiologists in St. Paul, Minnesota. He has until recently been studying radiology in the Graduate Medical School of the University of Minnesota, and practicing part-time.

John C. Espy, '38, and Mrs. Espy announce the birth of a son, John Stephen on September 23 in Puyallup, Washington. They have a daughter Ruth also.

Robert Pollock, '38, is managing radio station KPUG in Bellingham, Washington. He and Mrs. Pollock **(Florence Haydon, '39)** have two children, Susan and Michael.

New Addresses: Mrs. Elizabeth T. Orr, 2134 N.E. Rodney, Portland, Ore.; Dr. John R. Seeley, 373 Skyline Park Loop, Eugene, Ore.; Kenneth D. Gillanders, The Lathrop Company, Fairbanks, Alaska; Lt. Col. E. V. D. Murphy, Jr., 320-4 Doniphan, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pollock, 3202 Vallette St., Bellingham, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Kennedy, 411 N.E. 19th Ave., Portland, Ore.; Lawrence R. Wales, 130 Robinson Rd., Box 687, Singapore; Mr. and Mrs. Leif J. Jacobson, 4625 N.E. 35th, Portland, Ore.; Cleon C. Caldwell, Public School System, Lakeview, Ore.

1939

(Secretary, Mrs. Harriet Sarazin Peterson, 3316 S.W. 12th Ave., Portland, Oregon.)

Joe L. Gordon, '39, veteran second baseman of the Cleveland Indians, has signed a contract with the Sacramento Solons to serve as player-manager for the Pacific Coast league club. Gordon served for seven years with the New York Yankees, went to the Indians in time to participate in the World Series victory for them in 1948.

Chandler A. Stevens, '39, was named "Citizen of the Week" in Portland recently.

William J. Robert, '39, was named as assistant professor of business administration at the University this fall. He has been a practicing attorney in Eugene and Portland.

A son, Stuart, was born to **Kenneth E. Leatherman, '39,** and Mrs. Leatherman on October 5 in Portland.

A son, Neil E., was born to **Beryl Jacobsen, '38,** and Mrs. Jacobsen, **(Marjorie Babcock, '39)** in Portland on October 1.

Georg W. Flint, '39, is regional representative for Don Wright and Associates of Los Angeles in Modesto, California. Mrs. Flint was the former **Marjorie Hayward, '39.**

Hal Haener, '39, is advertising director for the White House, a leading department store in San Francisco.

Ronald Husk, '39, is now a member of the legal firm of Harris, Butler and Husk, 207-211 Medical Center Building in Eugene.

Charles A. Murphy, '39, was promoted to the rank of Major recently. He is stationed in Berlin, Germany, with the finance office of the U. S. Army. His wife **(Phyllis E. Taylor, '44)** and daughter, Mary Sue, 2½ years, are with him in Germany.

New Addresses: Dr. David A. Morris, Medical Dental Bldg., Cottage Grove, Ore.; Major and Mrs. Charles A. Murphy, Finance Branch, B.M.P. A.P.O. 742, c-o P.M., New York, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Wester, 190 W. 36th St., Eugene, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Zollie M. Volchok, 1310 Lake Wash. Bldg., South, Seattle, Wash.; Earl S. Wasser, 6108 S.E. 34th, Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. William Scott II, Route 1, North Bend, Ore.; Harry D. Proudfoot, Jr., Route 3, Waitsburg, Wash.

1940

(Secretary, Mr. Roy N. Vernstrom, c/o Pacific Power and Light Co., Public Service Building, Portland, 4, Oregon.)

A daughter Susan Mellissa, was born on August 8 to **Benson Mates, '41,** and Mrs. Mates **(Lois Onthank, '40).** Mates is assistant professor of philosophy at the University of California. He will go to Champaign, Illinois, to serve as visiting professor of philosophy at the University of Illinois during the spring semester.

Mrs. Howard D. Hoops **(Billie Muckler, '40)** is enrolled at the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field in Phoenix, Arizona, where she is taking some language courses with her husband. He is enrolled in the School's complete training course, following graduation from Washington State College.

David G. Wilson, '40, is with the American Embassy in Pretoria, South Africa.

Alyce Rogers, '40, was married to Jerome F. Caesar in Reno, Nevada, on June 22. She and her husband are living in Oswego now.

Edwin E. Larson, '40, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel and appointed air inspector and provost marshall at Kadena air force base in Okinawa. He has been on active duty in the air force since 1940.

A daughter, Linda, was born to **Herbert H. Anderson, '40,** and Mrs. Anderson of Beaverton on September 19.

R. W. Sears, '40, and Mrs. Sears of Palo Alto, California, are the parents of a new daughter, Meri Katherine, on September 11. She is their third child.

A son was born to **Dr. Charles W. Fluke, '40,** and Mrs. Fluke of Eugene on September 12.

New Addresses: Robert G. Derr, 2944 N.E. 66th Ave., Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Alice Rogers Caesar, 370 Ninth South, Oswego, Ore.; Mrs. Violet Stillman Blohm, 920 McLaughlin St., Richmond, Calif.; J. Edwin Farrar, 1576 19th Ave., San Francisco 22, Calif.; Mrs. Lilyann V. Windus, 1020 18th Longview, Wash.; Dr. Charles W. Fluke, 2056 Kincaid St., Eugene, Ore.; Joseph H. Goding, Ketchikan, Alaska; Mr. and Mrs. Irwin J. Zeller, 702 Washington St., Vancouver, Wash.; Ben L. Graves, 2122 Allston St., Montebello, Calif.; Helen E. Olson, 10140 N.W. 108th Ave., Portland 9, Ore.; Louis J. Rosenblatt, 2205 S.W. 21st St., Portland, Ore.; Donna C. Davies, Office of the U.S. Land Observer, Rhineland Palatinate, c-o OLC Hesse, A.P.O. 633, c-o P.M., New York, N.Y.

1941

(Secretary, Mrs. Majeane Glover Werschkul, 5724 N.E. Halsey St., Portland, Oregon.)

A son, Hubert Taylor, was born to **Dale E. Helikson, '41, LL.B. '46,** and Mrs. Helikson **(Mary K. Taylor, '42)** of Oakridge. They have two older daughters. Helikson is practicing law in Oakridge and is also city attorney.

A daughter, Rose M., was born to Lawrence Gangle and Mrs. Gangle **(Alice Wolfe, '41)** in Portland on October 4.

Glenn F. Sweeney, '41, returned to Glencoe School in Portland this fall, where he began his education in the first grade, as principal. He has recently graduated from Teachers College at Columbia University in New York.

Ridgley S. Cummings, '41, is serving as a columnist on the Arizona Plain Talk in Phoenix, Arizona.

A daughter, Marianne, was born to **Tillman Stone, '41,** and Mrs. Stone of Pendleton on September 28. Marianne is their second child.

New Addresses: Joseph M. Lisiak, 394 Tacoma, Buffalo 16, N.Y.; Wallace Arthur White, 311 S.

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New officers of the Coop Alumnae association, elected at a November meeting in Eugene, from left: Donna McKenzie, Eugene, treasurer; Paula Stephenson, Eugene, secretary; Geneva Rooney, Coos Bay, vice-president; Charlene Ellingson, Eugene, president; Sylvia Blair, Portland, outgoing president; eBtty Heiken, Eugene, publicity.

Broadway, Coos Bay, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Lawson, 1851 Catalina Ave., Berkeley 7, Calif.; Capt. Harold L. Kascho, 5th District CIC, A.P.O. 547, c-o P.M., San Francisco, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn C. Loomis, Route 2, Box 164-H, Miami 43, Fla.; Mrs. Joanne Riesch Clarke, 1012 Indianapolis Ave., Route 6, Box 150-B, Riverside, Calif.; Mrs. E. Jane T. Cochran, 712 N. Forest, Bellingham, Wash.; Dr. Perry E. Rowe, Box 646, Lynden, Wash.; Robert M. Shisler, Route 1, Box 402, Springfield, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Husk, 2780 Potter St., Eugene, Ore.

1942

(Secretary, Robert S. Lovell, 246 Kensington Ave., Astoria, Oregon.)

Captain Quentin V. Earl, '42, is receiving further training in the U.S. Marine Corps at Fort Knox, Kentucky. His address is Advanced Course No. 1, S.O.C., T.A.S., Fort Knox.

A son, James Franklin, was born to William W. Furnish and Mrs. Furnish **(Elna Johnson, '42)** in Portland on September 8. James is their third child.

Wellington "Wimpy" Quinn, '42, was recently sold by the San Diego Padres of the Pacific Coast baseball league to the Tacoma Tigers of the Western International league.

A daughter, Jeanne, was born to **Earl L. Latourette, '42,** and Mrs. Latourette of Oregon City on August 24.

Robert S. Lovell, '42, made the trip to the National Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge with a troop of boys from Astoria.

Betty Jane Poindexter, '42, is studying at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland, at present. She is working on her Ph.D. degree in twentieth century Spanish literature.

Lt. Robert W. Greer, '42, is now stationed in Tokyo and may be located at the Yuraku Hotel in that city.

A daughter, Mary C., was born to **Dr. Gordon Steinfeld, '42,** and Mrs. Steinfeld of Oswego on September 6.

New Addresses: Dr. Gerald A. Heustis, Public Health Section, KINKI, CAR, Unit 1, A.P.O. 25, c-o P.M., San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Rebecca A. Burson, 8421 N. Bayard, Portland 3, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Boice, 1632 S.W. Tenth Ave., Portland, Ore.; James W. Bayless, 312 Board of Trade Bldg., Portland, Ore.; Eugene M. Herlocker, 861 West 19th Ave., Eugene, Ore.; Ensign and Mrs. Harvey L. Jones, Box 1415, Medford, Ore; Marion F. Moyer, Box 328, Eugene, Ore.

1943

(Secretary, Mrs. Nancy Lewis Moller, Rt. 3, Box 738, Hood River, Oregon.)

Edward Moshofsky, '43, and brothers, **William, '47,** and **Richard, '47,** are all living in Oregon and loyally supporting their younger brother, Jerry, a member of the 1950 webfoot grid squad. Ed is a lumber buyer for the North Pacific lumber company; Dick is a salesman in Portland for Proctor and Gamble and Bill is living in Klamath Falls where he is an attorney at law. Bill is also county director for the Alumni association.

A daughter, Roberta Frances, was born to **Robert Fox Moller, '43,** and Mrs. Moller **(Nancy Lewis, '43)** of Hood River on October 6. She is their third daughter.

Arthur Pulos, M.A. '43, now an art faculty member at the University of Illinois, held a one-man exhibition of sterling silver work at the Michigan State College galleries in East Lansing, Michigan, in November. He was also represented in exhibitions of the New York Society of Craftsmen at Plainfield, New Jersey, the Philadelphia Art Alliance and the New Orleans Art Association.

A daughter, Gail, was born to **Dr. Dugald H. Grier, '43,** and Mrs. Grier of Portland on August 24.

Captain William Rapson, '43, is now stationed at Fort Oleson in San Francisco, and he and Mrs. Rapson **(Shirley Gravley, '45)** are living in that city at present. He received his M.B.A. degree in transportation at U.S.C. in September.

Cynthia Ann was born to **Donald McEachern, '43,** and Mrs. McEachern of Longview, Washington, on September 20.

Douglas David, '43, is serving as vice president and general manager of the Wilson River lumber company, general manager of the Pacific lumber company, and vice president of the Fir Specialties corporation. He and Mrs. David **(Katheryn Zimmerman, '42)** have three small daughters.

A son, Courtney Wright, was born to **R. H. Henderson, Jr., '45,** and Mrs. Henderson **(Joyce Wright, '43)** in Portland on September 21. This is their fourth child.

A daughter, Sylvia, was born to **Albert P. Jensen, '43,** and Mrs. Jensen of Portland on September 2.

A daughter, Tamara, was born to **Jacob S. Risley, Jr., '43,** and Mrs. Risley of Milwaukie on August 24.

A daughter, Nancy, was born to **Robert F. Hecker, '43,** and Mrs. Hecker in Portland on September 22.

Wilbur C. Haskins '43 and **Mrs. Haskins (Mary Louise Woodhurst '46)** announce the birth of a daughter on August 21 in Eugene.

New Addresses: Milton J. Gardner, 3716 24th St., San Francisco, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Hudson, 424 West 2nd Ave., The Dalles, Ore.; Capt. and Mrs. W. F. Rapson, 758 Duncan St., San Francisco, Calif.; Robert F. Hecker, 6921 N.E. 63rd, Portland, Ore.; Albert P. Jensen, 6930 S.W. Olson Road, Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Treadgold, 6017 Oberlin Ave., Seattle 5, Wash.; Macela C. Gabatin, c-o Philippine Health Service, Manila, P.I.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Cougill, 2405 Charnelton St., Eugene, Ore.; Dr. Dugald H. Grier, Jr., 2455 N.W. Marshall, Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Wimberly, Jr., 30 S. Barneburg Road, Medford, Ore.; William S. Larson, 280 Barber Drive, Eugene, Ore.; Harold E. Barton, Box 300, Eugene, Ore.

1944

(Secretary, Barbara J. Lamb, 40 E. 63rd St., New York, 21, N.Y.)

A daughter, Eileen Louise, was born to **Dr. J. Coleman Edwards, '46,** and Mrs. Edwards **(Edna Lee Montgomery, '44)** in Portland on October 1. Dr. Edwards is now a resident physician at the Multnomah County Hospital in Portland.

Dr. Otto R. Emig, '44, and Mrs. Emig announce the birth of a daughter, Carolyn A., in Portland on September 29.

Margaret Clio "Margie" Robinson, '44, became the bride of Lloyd Francis Lee in Portland on September 9. They are making their home in Portland at 3306 S.W. 11th Avenue.

A son, Gary A., was born to **James H. Yoakum, '44,** and Mrs. Yoakum in Portland on September 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Holmes **(Betty M. Bevil, '44)** recently opened a jewelry store at the new Brugman's uptown shopping center in Portland. They have a small daughter, Jane Charlene, born in March, 1949.

Oge Young, '44, has bought a new home in Cedar Hills: 5038 S.W. Idaho in Portland. His two girls and small boy are active, and he is busy in his law practice with Koerner, Young, Swett, and McColloch.

A son, William B., Jr., was born to William B. Mersereau and Mrs. Mersereau **(Anne Chapman, '44)** of Portland on September 19.

Jim Bennison, '44, is now in the Veterans Hospital, Jackson Park, Portland, out of an iron lung and recovering slowly from an attack of polio.

A son, Gerald, was born to Tom L. Sing and Mrs. Sing **(Mabel L. Lee, '44)** of Milwaukie on September 25.

A son, Gilbert L., was born to **Dr. Ernest P. Greenwood, '44,** and Mrs. Greenwood of Sandy, Oregon, on September 20.

New Addresses: Maybelle Warren Stewart, 1536 Locust, Apt. C, Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. M. Aileen B. Howells, 1356 West 12th St., Eugene, Ore.; Mrs. Margie R. Lee, 3306 S.W. 11th Ave., Portland, Ore.; Dr. Ernest P. Greenwood, Sandy, Ore.; Gilbert John Hunt, College of Idaho, Caldwell, Ida.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Nelson, 244 W. 37th Ave., Eugene, Ore.; Thomas Frederick Huebner, Drain, Ore.; Dr. D. J. Molenkamp, 8038 S.E. Salmon, Portland, Ore.

1945

(Secretary, Mrs. Arliss P. Boone Harmon, 630 Darien Way, San Francisco, California.)

Mrs. Howard Needham **(Lucille Bryant, '45)** of Eugene was appointed an instructor in business administration at the University this fall. She received her M.A. degree in 1948 and taught for a year at Skagit Junior College in Mt. Vernon, Washington.

A daughter, Julia, was born to **Ted H. Wilhite, '45,** and Mrs. Wilhite in Portland on August 31.

Gleeson "Tige" Payne, '45, is president of

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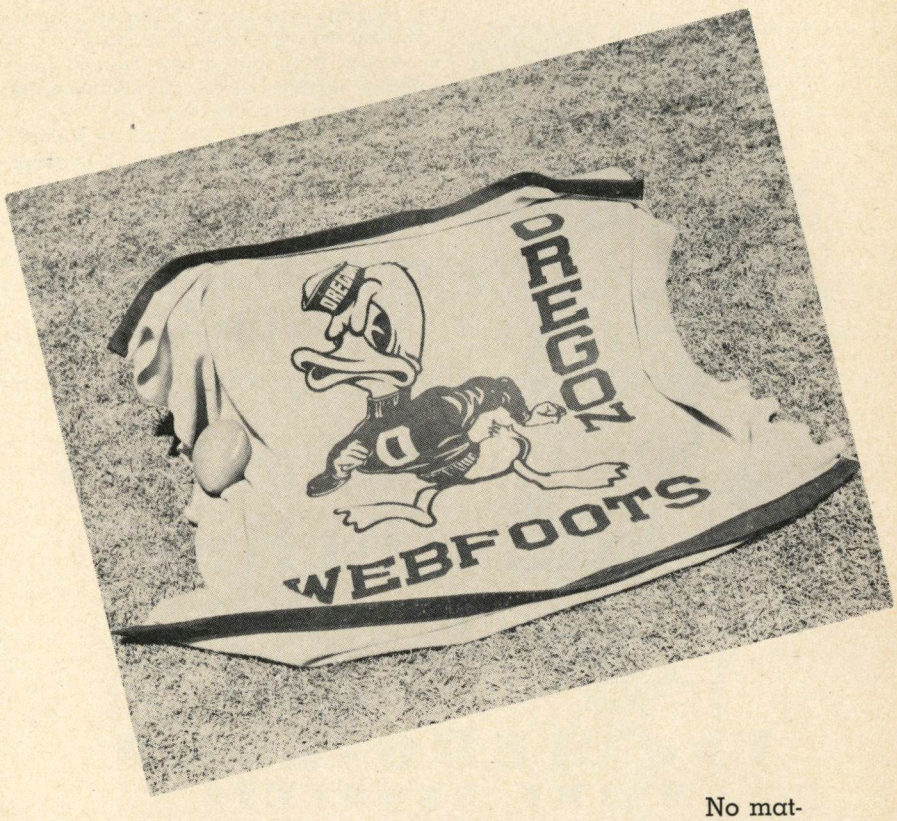

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the Pasadena Quarterbacks in the California city which is famed for the Rose Bowl games, and **Art Hannifin, '42,** is program chairman for the group.

A son was born to **Gerald A. Davidson, '45,** and Mrs. Davidson in Eugene on September 5.

A son was born to **Raymond W. Stelzer, '45,** and Mrs. Stelzer in Eugene on August 31.

Patricia Gilbert Bowers, '45, was married to Don Horter near McCredie Springs, Oregon, on August 4. They are living in Seattle, Washington, where Horter is located as a professional writer, photographer, and traveler.

A daughter, Martha Dawn, was born to John McGowan and Mrs. McGowan **(Milo Woodward, '45)** in Santa Barbara, California, on July 6.

New Addresses: Inez Overhulz Stacey, 5057 N. Vancouver Ave., Portland 11, Ore.; Raymond W. Stelzer, 1622 Elkay Drive, Eugene, Ore.; Mrs. Charlotte G. Ellis, 3071 10th Ave., Sacramento, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Green, North Coast Airlines, Fairbanks, Alaska; Josephine Anne Lorentz, 5612 Lawrence St., South Tacoma, Wash.; Dr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Ostlund, 1312 Oakes St., Everett, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Strayer E. Pittman, Route 1, Box 160, Cottage Grove, Ore.; John Dean Tasnady, KORE, Eugene, Ore.; Mary E. Arkley Lyon, 2133 O St., Eureka, Calif.; Will Lindley, 270 13th E., Apt. 4, Salt Lake City 2, Utah.

1946

(Secretary, Lois McConckey Putnam, 1415 Poplar Ave., Santa Rosa, California.)

Carroll "Bob" Calkins, '46, is one of the instructors added to the School of Journalism at the University. He will teach news photography which he does, in addition, for the Register-Guard. Calkins is also the *Sunset Magazine* representative for Oregon.

A daughter, Mary Seldon, was born to **John F. Cramer, Jr., '48,** and Mrs. Cramer **(Betty Bennett, '46)** in Portland on June 14. Cramer is now a partner in the law firm Asher and Cramer in the Corbett Building in Portland.

A daughter, Lorin, was born to **(Calvin C. Lehman, '46,** and Mrs. Lehman in Portland on September 15.

Miss Doris May Lochner was married to **Dr. Jerome Armand Weinbaum, '46,** in New York State on November 17. Dr. Weinbaum is a resident physician at Monmouth Memorial hospital in Long Branch, New Jersey.

A son, Paul Forrest, was born to John P. Mullins and Mrs. Mullins **(E. Claudine Biggs, '46)** in Portland on September 10.

A daughter, Terri, was born to **Robert E. Brooke, '46,** and Mrs. Brooke in Portland on August 24.

Buck Buchwach, '46, was recently assigned as publications editor for the Hawaiian Pineapple company in Honolulu, Hawaii. He has been covering the Pacific for the Honolulu Advertiser, and has been in Australia.

A son, John Nelson III, was born to **John Nelson Elder, '46,** and Mrs. Elder in Eugene on October 7.

Tom Hazzard '48 and Mrs. Hazzard (Barbara Jean Eagleson '48) of North Hollywood, California, present their six-months-old Webfoot fan, Thomas "Squeaky" Hazzard, Jr.

Miss Johanne Hansen became the bride of **Theodore Paul Loud, '46,** on October 6 in Portland. They have gone to South America where they plan to spend at least a year.

A daughter, Gaylene, was born to **Dr. William J. Angelos, '46,** and Mrs. Angelos on September 11 in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Jacobson '46 (Phyllis Miller '46) announce the birth of a daughter Karen on July 19 in Portland. The baby has three brothers and one sister.

Mr. and **Mrs. Robert Leslie Barnes (Maxine Cady '46)** of Bremerton had a daughter, Judith Leslie, born on May 29. She is their second child.

Wayne Terry '46 and Mrs. Terry had a daughter in Eugene on August 21 last.

A son was born to **W. Kirk Braun '46** and Mrs. Braun on June 25 in Portland.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Leer '46 (Jean Ethel Lillie) of Beaverton announce the birth

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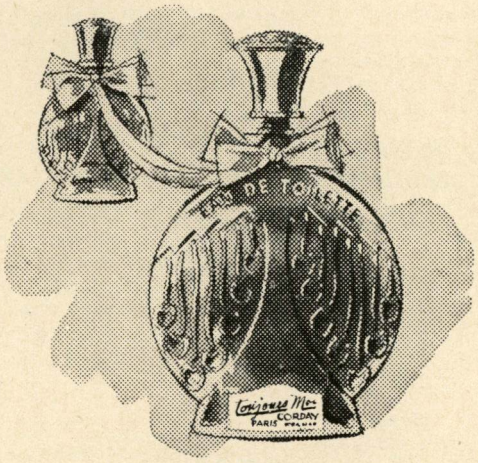

Toujours Moi
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of a daughter, Christy, on August 20 in Portland.

A daughter, Mary Seldon, was born to Mr. and **Mrs. John F. Cramer Jr. (Betty Jane Bennett '46)** on June 14 in Portland. She is their second child.

Mary Kathrine Minor '46 became the bride of Richard Bruce Worl in Seattle, Washington on July 29. They are making their home in Seattle at present.

Roberta Gieseke '46 became the bride of Bruce Potwin in Eugene on July 29. Mr. Potwin is in the office of Consolidated Freightways in Portland.

New Addresess: Annabelle Jernstadt, 1236 S.W. Hall St., Apt. 22, Portland, 1, Ore.; James Emery Vandiver, Route 9, Box 939, Tacoma, Wash.; Calvin C. Lehman, 2416 N.E. 32nd Court, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Margaret C. Shearer, Route 2, Box 64, Estacada, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Kneeland E. Stone, 446 Alameda de las Pulgas, San Carlos, Calif.; Dr. and Mrs. J. Coleman Edwards, 6405 N. Detroit Ave., Portland, Ore.; Ted J. Bush, c-o John C. Acton, Quarters 10, U. S. Naval Hospital, Portmouth, Va.; Evelyn O. Rude, 2601 S.W. 46th, Seattle 6, Wash.; Joyce C. McArthur, 2109 S.W. Sunset Blvd., Portland, Ore.; Dr. Paul B. Myers, 223 Medical Dental Bldg., Portland 5, Ore.; George F. Asbury, 9511 S.E. Morrison, Portland, Ore.; Dr. Paul Eugene Chilton, Box 233, Lynden, Wash.; Harold K. Elsenohn, 211 N. Ainsworth, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Jo Anne P. Ashby, c-o Sears Roebuck, Box 231, Eugene, Ore.; Raymond A. Heidenrich, Route 1, Box 121, Milton, Ore.

1947

(Secretary, James B. Thayer, 2336 S.W. Osage Drive, Portland, Oregon.)

Dr. James K. Hubbard, '47, recently joined the research staff of the Du Pont company's rayon department, experimental station, in Wilmington, Delaware. He had formerly been employed in Spokane, Washington.

Vernon Perkins, '47, and Mrs. Perkins **(Erma Scott, '42)** recently moved to Eugene from Roseburg. Perkins, formerly with the G.M.A.C. in Roseburg, has taken over a Richfield station in Eugene.

A son, Robert, was born to **William O. Buschman, '47,** and Mrs. Buschman of Portland on August 31.

James Zeiger, '47, was in Eugene in early October on business from his home, Corona del Mar, California. He reports that he sees **Charles S. Eaton, '38,** frequently in that city. Zeiger operates a lumber company there.

A son, Kevin, was born to **Reverend John L. Earls, '47,** and Mrs. Earls of Portland on September 14.

Mrs. Dorothy Dill Mason, '47, and **Marilla R. Whitmore, '47,** were represented in the October issue of *The Instructor* magazine by interesting articles. Mrs. Mason's contribution was a short story, "The Magic Broom" and Miss Whitmore discussed a recent school tour, "We Visit a Flax Cooperative."

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Wessler '47 (Mary Jenelyn Gaston '46) announce the birth of a daughter, Micheline Jenelyn last May 19 in Portland.

Doyle Keith Casey '47 was recently awarded a fellowship to attend the School of Government Management at the University of Denver. He has begun his nine-months course this fall. Casey was former secretary-manager of the Payette, Idaho chamber of commerce.

Walter E. Holman Jr. '47 was named manager of the Broiler and Holman's Barbeque in Portland during August. Holman attended the restaurant management school of the University of Chicago following his graduation from the University of Oregon.

Miss Luella Prescott, '47, became the bride of James Kelvin McDonald in Eugene on September 2. They are living Toronto, Canada, where McDonald is working toward a Ph.D. degree in foreign languages at the University of Toronto.

A son, Mark, was born to **Norman E. Anderson, '47,** and Mrs. Anderson of Portland on August 22.

Nathan W. Coleman, '47, certified public accountant, has been elected to membership in the American Institute of Accountants, national professional society of CPA's. In December, 1947, Coleman became a partner of Piquet, Lee and company in Eugene, accounting firm, with which he has been associated for three years.

Carl T. Griffith, '47, and Mrs. Griffith **(Le-Jeune Whitney, '48)** are living in Ontario, Oregon. Griffith successfully passed the Oregon State Bar Examination and is affiliated with the law firm Gallagher and Gallagher in Ontario.

A daughter, Carol, was born to Lawrence W. Beil and Mrs. Beil **(Elizabeth P. Hildreth, '47)** in Portland on September 28.

New Addresses: Arlene R. Johnson, American Airlines, Stewardess Dept., San Francisco, Calif.; Harrison B. Hall, 720 Country Club Road, Eugene, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Cameron A. Mallory, 957 Madon Drive, Hayward, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. William Moshofsky, Lakeshore Drive, Klamath Falls, Ore.; John C. Noble, 505 Vista Drive, Olympia, Wash.; Kay Dean Thompson, 1514 E. 8th, Bend, Ore.; Rev. John L. Earls, 3906 S.W. Troop, Portland, Ore.; Robert P. Aiken, Huggins Insurance, Salem, Ore.; Mrs. Mildred W. Hattan, 611 Addison St., Klamath Falls, Ore.; Curtis K. Link, 4137 University Way, Seattle 5, Wash.; Virginia F. Kizer, 651 Franklin, Astoria, Ore.; Robert E. Dudrey, 597 Hill St., Bend, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Will, 1313 Legion

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Way, Olympia, Wash.; Donald W. Jones, 1907 E. 30th St., Oakland, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gehrke, 5530 Summers Lane, Klamath Falls, Ore.

1948

(Secretary, Mrs. Gloria Grenfell Mathews, 1729 S.W. Market St., Portland, Oregon.)

Robert Houglum, '48 and Mrs. Houglum **(Mimi DeTemple, '49)** moved to Hood Hiver recently where he assumed the position of program director at the radio station in that city. They were formerly with the staff of KASH in Eugene for three years.

Donald W. McIntosh, '48, is the assistant traffic director in Atlanta, Georgia. He has been in the southern city since last February.

M. Keith Noren, '48, and Mrs. Noren **(Louise Murphy, '45)** are living in Santa Barbara, California. He received his M.S. degree in history at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., last February.

Patricia Enid DeLany was married to **John Robert Jackson, '48,** on August 12 in Portland. They are living in Medford.

The engagement of **Marie Peery, '48,** to Major E. Leslie Medford, Jr., U.S.M.C., was announced recently in Hawaii. Miss Peery teaches at Punahou Music school in Honolulu. No date has been set for the wedding.

John Bruce MacDonald, '48, is living in Portland where he has been employed by the Moore Business Forms for the past three years. He and Mrs. MacDonald have two children.

Arlette Rosabel Morrison was married to **Jack Albert Merritt, '48,** in Eugene on September 11. Date of the wedding, originally planned for later was moved ahead because Merritt was recalled to active duty in the Navy. Mrs. Merritt is a senior at the University and is continuing her studies.

A daughter, Jacqueline, was born to **Delbert B. Ensign, '48,** and Mrs. Ensign in Portland on August 29.

Edward Gothe, '48, Eugene and Cottage Grove teacher, and **William Bartholemew, '49,** entered the seminary at St. Benedicts Abbey, Mount Angel, as students for the Catholic priesthood. Bartholemew has been a sports writer for the Eugene *Register-Guard.*

Eldene Balcom, '48, was married to **Richard H. Lawson, '41,** in Portland on August 26. They are living in Los Angeles where Lawson is completing work on a Ph.D. degree at U.C.L.A.

Mrs. Mona Houglum, '48, was married to **Robert B. Cougill, '43,** in Eugene on September 24. Cougill entered the dental school in Portland last fall.

Lt. Selwin D. Wisdom, '48, is now on active duty in the U.S. Army.

Evangeline Moshofsky, '48, is conducting art classes in the Beaverton grade schools for the second year. Her home is in Beaverton.

A daughter, Charlotte, was born to **Sebastian O. Seida, '48,** and Mrs. Seida in Portland on October 4.

A daughter was born to **Charles Clement, '48,** and Mrs. Clement **(Mary Barber, '47)** in Eugene on September 12.

Lenore Agatha Leviski, '48, was married to **John Lee McManigal, '50,** on August 12. They are living in Portland where he is employed by the Recordak corporation, and Mrs. McManigal is teaching at the Wynne Watt school.

Bert Moore, '48, is assistant district publicity manager for United Air Lines in Los Angeles. He was editor of OLD OREGON his senior year, and wrote radio scripts and motion picture reviews for the *Emerald.*

A son, Michael, was born to **Howard A. McGraw, '48,** and Mrs. McGraw on September 27 in Portland.

Nadine Morton, '48, and **Dedo Misley, '48,** visited in Eugene and Portland in the early fall from San Francisco where they are employed. They attended the Oregon-California game in Portland.

New Addresses: Donald C. Nelson, 149 E 13th, Eugene, Ore.; Charles E. Stevenson, 1435 3rd, Baker, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Leland K. Wimberly, 720 E. Douglas, Roseburg, Ore.; Bernice A. Seters, 632 S.W. Hall, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Carol Ridenour Heiman, 1910 S.W. Burnside, Portland, Ore.; Merrill E. McKern, 1433 23rd Ave E., Eugene, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. John R. O'Harra, 904 S.E. 69th Ave., Portland, Ore.; Robert D. Over, 242 W. 70th, New York, N.Y.; Lt. Wilmer F. Lyon, 1410 Poplar St., Poplar Apt. 15, Denver, Colo.; John B. MacDonald, 7722 S.E. 31st Ave., Portland, Ore.; Marion E. Hill, 2603 McComas Ave., Kensington, Md.; Mrs. Hazel T. Ferdinandsen, 1305 Kamiaken, Pullman, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Perkins, 11 Washington, Eugene, Ore.; Ben L. Anderson, Stadium Apt 1, 200 College Ave., Caldwell, Ida.; Mrs. Elna S. Cross, 6509 N. Missouri, Portland 17, Ore.; Mary R. Springer, 7910 S.E. 27th Ave., Portland, Ore.

1949

(Secretary, Olga Yevtich, Erb Memorial Union, Univ. of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon.)

Jean Allison Pierce, '49, was married to **Harry Albert Lausmann, '49,** in Portland last June.

A daughter, Mary Winn, was born to **Richard A. Atiyeh, '47,** and Mrs. Atiyeh **(Mary Alice Brooklinger, '49)** in Portland on June

for a woman like you!

. . . stockings that are a whisper of Paris
on your well-dressed legs.
Madame Elsa Schiaparelli, the famous designer, created
them *especially* for the most provocative legs
. . . and *exclusively* for us.

Stunning Blend, Stunning Navy,
Stunning Moss, Stunning Vintage,
Stunning Brown, Stunning Harmony,
Stunning Ebony, Stunning Skylark,
Stunning Secret come in the shocking
box and are dimensioned for you in
minus (—) for small; equal (=)
for medium; plus (+) for tall.

MILLER'S
840 Willamette, Eugene

3. She is the first girl in the Atiyeh family for three generations.

Dick Revenaugh, '49, Sandy Post editor and advertising manager for the last two years, assumed similar duties at the Milwaukie Review on November 1.

Norman Van Brocklin, '49, is playing alternate quarterback with the Los Angeles Rams this season.

Lt. Norman P. McCracken, '49, is serving with the U.S. Army and **Lt. Grover L. Heater, '49,** and **Lt. Richard B. Smith, '49,** are on the active list of the air force.

Nancy Jane Baughman, '49, was married to **Harold Phelps, ex '51,** in Madison, South Dakota, on August 13. They are living in Vermillion, South Dakota, where he is attending the University of South Dakota medical school. Mrs. Phelps is a technical assistant in the anatomy research laboratory at the medical school.

A son was born on August 22 to Robert B. Cochran and Mrs. Cochran **(Joan Hager, '49)** in Yakima, Washington. Cochran is working with the Yakima Electric company.

Joan Beckman, '49, is the author of a children's book "Skylark Farm" published by the McGraw-Hill book company in October. Miss Beckman is presently employed on the Monroe Monitor in Washington, where she does general newspaper work.

Diane Barnhart, '49, concluded work at radio station KERG in Eugene and went to the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce on December 1.

Carolyn Wright, '49, was married to Leed Carmean on November 18 in Eugene. They are living in Eugene where the groom is completing work toward a degree in Architecture from the University.

Glenn Morgan, '49, is now studying for a Ph.D. degree at the University of Virginia. He obtained his M.A. degree in political science at the University of Oregon last June.

Mary Margaret Dundore, '49, was awarded a two-year fellowship to the graduate school of music at Syracuse University based on her college record. Mary Margaret is working toward an M.A. degree in music and is also a student dean in the graduate school.

Mary Bea Hall, '49, was recently appointed as the counselor for Oregon State Nurses association in Portland.

Hazel L. Harnesburger, M.A. '49, is living in Eugene where she is teaching. She had formerly been located at Ashland at Southern Oregon College.

Don R. McNeil, '49, and Mrs. McNeil **(Colleen Mariott, '49)** are living in Madison, Wisconsin, where he is studying toward a Ph.D. degree. He received an M.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin last June. Mrs. McNeil is employed by the University doing personnel work there.

Trudi Chernis, '49, editor of the 1949 *Oregana,* announced her engagement to Seymour Winston on October 20 in San Francisco. She is working for Miller-Freeman publications in the California city.

Betty French, '49, was married to Lt. Earl Johnston on June 6 in New York following his graduation from West Point. They spent their honeymoon on a former Coast Guard cutter enroute to England. They are now in San Angelo, Texas, where Johnston is taking flight training at Goodfellow Field.

Virginia Ann Shirley became the bride of **Marshall S. Wright, Jr., '49,** at the Reed College chapel on September 7. They are living in Portland.

A son, David E., was born to **John Benneth, '49,** and Mrs. Benneth in Portland on October 9.

Marjorie Joanne Van Orden was married to **James B. Cassell, '49,** in Portland on June 17.

New Addresses: Bennidine R. Backlund, Box 962, Burns, Ore.; Warren F. Andrews, Ames Hall, Harvard Law School, Cambridge 38, Mass.; Vernon L. Barkhurst, 518 N. 28th, Corvallis, Ore.; Max Bauer, 1370 Emerald, Eugene, Ore.; Allen G. Cutler, 2047 Michigan Ave., Stockton, Calif.; Willard Merle Christensen, 501 E 5th St., Tillamook, Ore.; Frederick Diehl, Box 541, Athena, Ore.; Mary Bea Hall, 3622 S.E. Harrison, Portland 15, Ore.; Dean Lobaugh, 1800 Fairmount Blvd., Eugene, Ore.; Imogene Love, 138 Third Ave., Seaside, Ore.; Christine B. McCormack, c-o I. H. Bold, Box 165, Bonanza, Ore.; James McMullen, Rancho Thunderbird, Ketchum, Ida.; William L. Pickens, 1100 Taylor, Cottage Grove, Ore.; Mrs. Carol V. Cook Sibulsky, 1725 N. Watts, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Jane T. Holman, 78 University Village, Santa Clara, Calif.; Coralie C. Thompson, 430½ S. Fourth, Las Vegas, Nev.; Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Vincent, 1705 N.E. 43rd, Portland, Ore.

1950

(Secretary, Dorothy Eileen Orr, Rt. 4, Box 322, Sherwood, Oregon.)

Donna Rae Wick became the bride of **Robert K. Bradlee, '50,** in Eugene on September 2. They are living in Portland.

Weslie Jean Eyres, '50, was married to Gordon F. Wright on August 20 in Eugene.

Elizabeth Weinzirl ex '51, was married to **William R. Johnston, '50,** in Portland on Sep-

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tember 9. They are making their home in Portland.

Stephanie Miksche, '52, was married to **Lawrence Neer, '50,** in Medford on September 2. They are living in Eugene.

Melba Jean Heyser, '50, was married to Harold F. Torkelson in Eugene on September 2.

Mary Alice Bertine was married to **Urban S. Armour, Jr., '50,** in Portland on August 20. They are living in Portland.

Ruth Jane Eades, '50, was married to **Donald South, '50,** in Berkeley, California, on September 24. They are living in Eugene.

A son, Daniel McKay, was born to **Lester D. Green, '50,** and Mrs. Green in Salem on September 2.

Henry Kane, '50, with the Portland Bureau of International News Service was married to Dorothy Jeanne Bowlin in Boulder, Colorado, on August 9. Mrs. Kane had attended graduate courses at the University of Oregon.

John Foster Hames, '50, is employed in the exploration department at Standard Oil company in San Francisco.

Jacquelin Austin ex '51, became the bride of **Robert Eugene Lavey, '50,** in Portland during the fall. They are living in Portland.

New Addresses: Craig L. Pearson, 1862 Willow St., San Diego, Calif.; Elwyn Shane Anderson, 1426 E. 18th, Eugene, Ore.; Clarence A. Bates, KP Apts. 2, Albany, Ore.; James H. Baumgartner, 8101 S.E. Ellis, Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Durland, 2135 Park Ave., Milwaukie, Ore.; Robert J. Erickson, 2816 A St., c-o D. L. Soule, Eureka, Calif.; Richard L. Flomer, 2960 River Road, Eugene, Ore.; Robert N. Forrest, 1760 Mill St., Eugene, Ore.; Ray V. Gillenwater, 1357 MacArthur Blvd., Apt. 4, Oakland 2, Calif.; Warren Lee Holbrook, 2174-3 Patterson Drive, Eugene, Ore.; Philip L. Jackson 5560 Cates Ave., Apt. 1, St. Louis 12, Mo.; John W. Jones, 2022 S. 35th, Milwaukie, Ore.; Mrs. Dorothy G. Peterson, 1662 Walnut St., Eugene, Ore.; Ernest Delbert Roberts, 2589 Friendly, Eugene, Ore.

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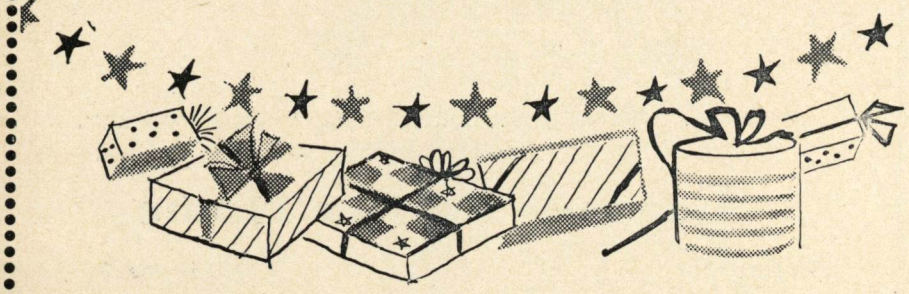

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Necrology

Mrs. Louise Sawyers Linn, '92, one-time instructor in the University music department, died at her home in Portland on September 14. She and her husband, **Fletcher Linn, '90,** celebrated their golden wedding anniversary eight years ago.

William B. Pulliam, LL.B. '95, died in Carmel, California, on August 9, 1949. He was a treaty officer before retirement when he began work upon Columbus Cross, memorial to Christopher Columbus, in Santa Domingo.

Mrs. Cora Pattee Hansen, '98, died in Portland on August 15 after an illness of five months. Mrs. Hansen had been a latin teacher in the Portland schools.

Calvin Casteel, '03, died in Seattle, Washington, on August 16 after a short illness. He had been engaged in his private practice of civil engineering in Okanogan, Washington since retirement from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

Dr. Herbert Claire Eastland, '05, died September 12 in North Bend. In 1922 he began practicing at Reedsport, retiring in May, 1949. He was Reedport's "Man of the Year" in 1949. He was buried in Eugene on September 15.

Edward N. Gillingham, '05, state supreme court librarian since 1905, died in Salem on October 3. Prior to his appointment as supreme court librarian he served as bailiff of the supreme court.

Judge Richard Deich, '10, died on May 5 in Redlands, California.

John Nelson Elder, '18, prominent lumberman, died September 11 in Portland. He had lived in Eugene the last seven years. He is survived by his widow and two sons, **John Jr., '46,** and **William, '47.**

Glen S. Macy, '20, died on May 21 in McMinnville. He had been president of the Oregon State Embalming board for twelve years, secretary of the Oregon Funeral Directors association and state senator. He is survived by his wife, **Mrs. Gladys Robey Macy, '30,** and sons, **William J., '44, Glen C., '45,** and **John D., '46.**

Dr. Francis Edwards Jacobs, M.D. '26, died in October in San Diego, California. He was prominent in professional medical activities in that city.

Benjamin Lee, '27, died in Fresno, California, on September 11. He had served recently as a salesman in Fresno and San Francisco.

Cortes Fenton Ford, '48, died in Washington, D.C. on October 5. He had been a graduate assistant at the University of Minnesota and was working toward a Ph.D. degree. Memorials were sent to the Damon Runyan Cancer fund in his name.

Lt. William Wayne Privett, '50, was killed on the Korean battle field on September 6. He went to the Orient with the Second Infantry division from Fort Lewis, Washington. He is survived by his wife, **Aileen Slattery Privett '50,** of Roseburg.

Listed as missing in action in Korea is **Master Sergeant Bertram F. Emerson** of Honolulu. A veteran of 18 years in the Army, Emerson has been missing since August 12. For two years following World War II, in which he saw action in the South Pacific, he was an instructor in ROTC at the University of Oregon.

Richard Martin Jr., '92, retired architect and Oregon's oldest Scottish Rite Mason died November 8 in Portland.

He designed Villard hall, the second building to be constructed on the University of Oregon campus.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1950-51

December			
1	Friday	University of Utah	Salt Lake
2	Saturday	Utah State	Salt Lake
5	Tuesday	University of Portland	Ice Arena, Portland
8	Friday	U.C.L.A.	Eugene
9	Saturday	U.C.L.A.	Eugene
22	Friday	University of Wyoming	Laramie
23	Saturday	University of Wyoming	Laramie
27	Wednesday	College of Puget Sound	Tacoma
28	Thursday	College of Puget Sound	Tacoma
29	Friday	University of Santa Clara	Eugene
30	Saturday	University of Santa Clara	Eugene
January			
5	Friday	University of Washington	Seattle
6	Saturday	University of Washington	Seattle
12	Friday	University of San Francisco	Cow Palace, S.F.
13	Saturday	Saint Mary's College	Cow Palace, S.F.
19	Friday	University of Idaho	Eugene
20	Saturday	University of Idaho	Eugene
26	Friday	Oregon State College	Eugene
27	Saturday	Oregon State College	Corvallis
February			
2	Friday	University of Idaho	Moscow
3	Saturday	University of Idaho	Moscow
5	Monday	Washington State College	Pullman
6	Tuesday	Washington State College	Pullman
9	Friday	Blue & Gold	Ice Arena, Portland
10	Saturday	Blue & Gold	Eugene
13	Tuesday	Washington State College	Eugene
14	Wednesday	Washington State College	Eugene
23	Friday	University of Washington	Eugene
24	Saturday	University of Washington	Eugene
March			
2	Friday	Oregon State College	Corvallis
3	Saturday	Oregon State College	Eugene

State Tournament—March 20-24

DARIGOLD

Eugene Farmers' Creamery

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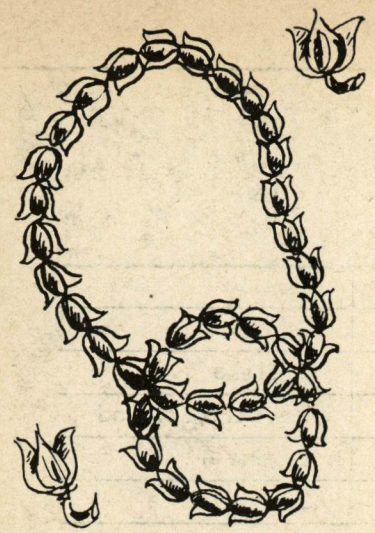
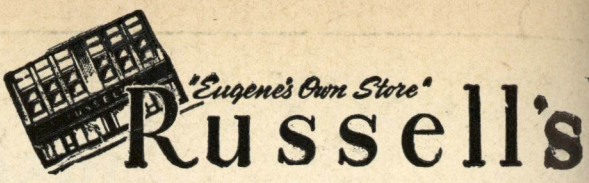
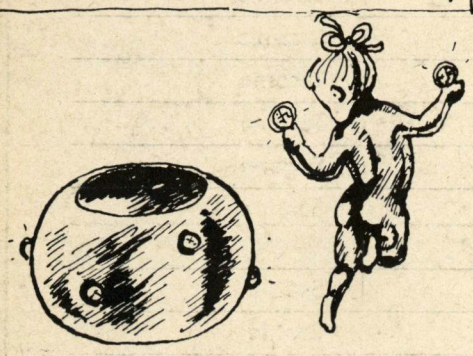




For Christmas Giving



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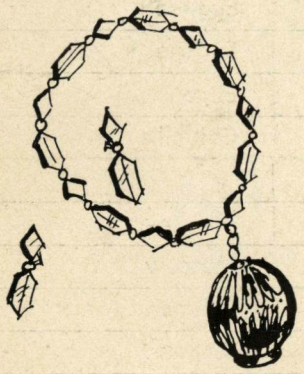

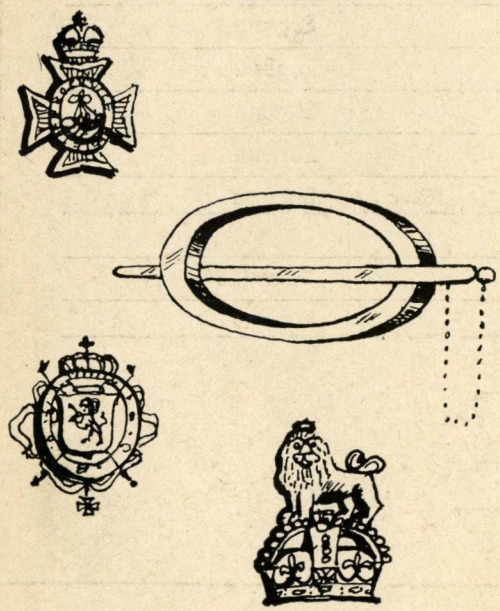

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