

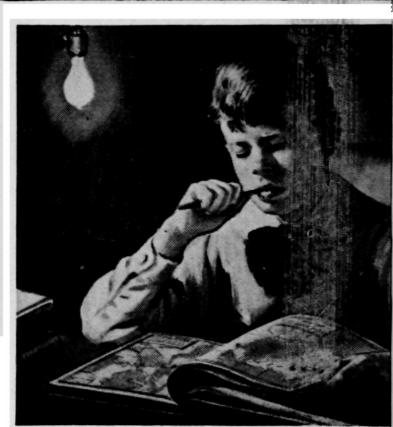
NOVEMBER 1946

old oregon



"It is not the finding of a thing, but the making something out of it after it is found, that is of consequence"

—JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL



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Cover in Words

The rally squad leads the Oregon cheering section at all Webfoot football games. Pictured around Oregon's big victory Duck are front row, from left, Yell King Tom Hazzard, Marguerite Reardon and Yell Duke Hal Schick; back row, from left, Pattie Beaton, Barbara Vowels and Diane Mead. Oregon's other Duck is its famous mascot, Puddles, who traditionally inspects the field before each game.

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OLD OREGON

VOL. XXVIII NOVEMBER 1946 No. 3

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Published monthly except July and August by the Alumni Association of the University of Oregon, entered as second class matter at the post office at Eugene, Oregon, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: \$3.00 a year.

Old Oregon Editorial

NEEDED: A NEW FOOTBALL COACH AND ATHLETIC POLICY CHANGES

Tex Oliver's announcement of his resignation as football coach at Oregon, effective at the end of the present season, caught everyone by surprise. It was unfortunate that the announcement had to come in the midst of the gridiron campaign, but we are pleased to report that it has had no adverse effect on the Webfoot team, which has been doing very well thus far.

The University will miss Tex Oliver. In his six years as headman of the Oregon team he has compiled a record that surpasses any other made here over a similar period. He is a keen student of the game, a smart individual and a capable coach. Surprising as it may seem, Oliver's reputation is probably greater elsewhere in the conference than in the State of Oregon. It has been rumored many times that he was in line for the coaching job at either Stanford or Southern California.

Oliver's future plans are not known yet. But whatever they may be, we wish him luck and success.

The immediate task is to find his successor. The athletic board has already set in motion the machinery to select the new coach. To the members of this board, for whatever it might be worth, we offer a few comments and suggestions.

There are several alternatives in seeking a new pigskin mentor. One is to hire a "name" coach, pay him a large salary and presumably start planning to spend New Year's day in the vicinity of Pasadena, the same being the site of the Rose Bowl. Another possibility is to hire an "unknown" whose record at a small institution would indicate success in the rugged Pacific Coast conference. A third alternative is to scour the ranks of the high schools for a young and ambitious man and give him the job. Ohio State tried the latter when it elected Paul Brown, and he guided the Buckeyes to a national championship in his first year. UCLA handed the job to Bert LaBrucherie, just two years out of a Los Angeles high school, and at this writing the Bruins are 10 to 1 favorites for the Rose Bowl.

Whichever plan the athletic board decides to use—and it might take a good look at all three—we hope it reaches its decision after due deliberation. The selection of a football coach can afford to be no hit or miss proposition. We aren't prepared to say whether it's right or wrong, but the fact is that the football coach is an important personality on every campus in the country, and his choice should be made with care.

In looking for a new tutor the following set of qualifications might be used as a guide:

1. That he be ambitious, preferably a young man, who won't be reluctant to try something new when one thing has failed.

2. He should be a good administrator, for there are scores of details that go with the job of coaching football.

3. That he be the type of person who will be able to get along with students and alumni.

4. His personality should be such that his players will idolize him.

5. We might add that, all other things being equal, he be a University of Oregon Alum.

In fact the athletic board would be missing a good bet if it failed to scan the list of Oregon alums who have become successful football coaches. The school of physical education has turned out many of them.

In combination with the selection of a new coach should come certain changes in the athletic policy. In all its dealings the athletic board needs to keep a more careful eye on its public relations. Another thing to strive for is the added support of the alumni, who, after all, can make or break the athletic program.

The athletic board must realize that we have entered the postwar period of athletics, and sober forecasts for the next few years indicate the best teams in all sports and the biggest gate receipts in history. The athletic structure must be equipped to meet the demands of this new postwar period or Oregon will be left in the wake of other conference teams.

This does not mean spending money foolishly. It means adequate personnel to take care of the athletic program and a long-range policy formulated by the mistakes made in the past with an eye to avoiding them in the future.

A well-planned athletic program will reap a ripe harvest for years to come.

EDUCATION AND PUBLIC SERVICE; FIVE OREGON MAYORS UO ALUMS

Written for Old Oregon
By BILL FORCE, '49

EVERY day the University of Oregon finds more reasons to be proud of its alumni. It is especially proud of those who have entered public service. Large numbers of graduates have made and are making enviable records for themselves in national, state and local governments; in the fields of public health, education, social welfare and religion. Apparently these men and women found at the University of Oregon the background, training and encouragement which were necessary to develop their innate talents for leadership and service. A mere list of their names and achievements would fill several pages.

Probably Oregonians are most familiar with those who have served as mayors of Oregon cities, and in this category, Portland's former mayor, Joe Carson, leads the field of public figures who claim the University of Oregon as their alma mater. Joe Carson received his law degree in 1917 when the University law school was still a night school. Incidentally, Joe was the first of a long line of Carsons to attend the University. Without interruption, from 1914 to 1932, there was a member of the family on the Oregon campus. As soon as he was graduated, the eldest of the Carsons was admitted to the Oregon Bar and to the United States army. In the army he served first as a private and later as a sergeant until July, 1918, when he was commissioned a second lieutenant. He was released from the



GEORGE STADELMAN
Mayor of The Dalles

office Portland's plans for a modern airport and a harbor drive were realized.

Back in private life, the ex-mayor still devoted much of his time to public service. In the early part of the war he helped Fiorello La Guardia organize civilian defense and in 1942 he was called into the service as a reserve officer. He was given a variety of assignments: a job with the Portland district engineer in the war department; headquarters service supply in the ETO; SHAEF United States control council for Germany; executive officer, displaced persons branch at General Bradley's headquarters; and the theater general board. Carson was a colonel in the general staff corps when he became a civilian in March of this year. He has returned to Portland where he lives with his wife and two children and practices law.

Another well-remembered Webfoot who has served in the public's interest is the former mayor of Klamath Falls, John H. Houston, who left the University with a B.A. in 1921. His experience as yell king at Oregon has served him well, because, from all reports, he has remarkable success in drumming up community spirit to support civic efforts in his home town. And his services can always be counted on when a leader of community singing or master of ceremonies is needed.

Besides serving as mayor of Klamath Falls, Houston has been president of the League of Oregon Cities and of the Klamath Falls chamber of commerce. He is one of the directors of the University

of Oregon alumni association. His business is insurance, and this year the Equitable Life Assurance society selected him as their honor agent for Oregon.

It seems that Johnny Houston was not always in the insurance business, but that he once had a dance band, and the ex-yell king from Oregon had one of the best ideas of his career when he installed a floating dance floor on Lake Ewauna. But, alas, the craft proved unseaworthy on windy evenings and it became another great idea that didn't work.

The present mayor of The Dalles is George P. Stadelman, class of '30. While at the University Stadelman found time to be both an athlete and a scholar; he was a football player and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Today, under his leadership, The Dalles has a progressive, forward-looking administration. Since his election in 1942, Stadelman has created a municipal industrial area in his community. This area, owned by the city and leased to industrial firms, has played an important part in the development of the city. During the war it was used by the Henry J. Kaiser Co., among others. The mayor has also developed a master plan for the future growth of The Dalles. At present he is first vice-president of the League of Oregon Cities, and this means that his election to the presidency of that group is almost automatic.

In the city of round-ups and Western pageantry, Pendleton, the University of



JOSEPH K. CARSON
Former Mayor of Portland

service a first lieutenant about a year later.

He practiced law from 1921 until 1933 when he assumed the office of mayor of Portland. Carson had campaigned for a program of reduction of the public debt, and he says, "We balanced the budget immediately and, during the time I was in office, cut the public debt almost in half." Joe Carson served for two terms as mayor of Portland (he did not seek re-election at the end of his second term), and he is particularly proud that while he was in



CHARLES H. HUGGINS
Former Mayor of Marshfield

Oregon has another loyal son in the mayor's office. Sprague H. Carter Sr., class of '20, began his career as a newsboy and has become one of the state's outstanding civic leaders and insurance executives. He served in the first world war as an infantry officer and in World War II he was a member of the Governor's council on civilian defense. He is active in numerous civic activities in

(Continued on Page 28)

Ducks Unbeaten; In Second Place

ALMOST no one had predicted it and yet no one seemed surprised that as the 1946 pigskin season reached the halfway mark Coach Tex Oliver's Oregon team was entrenched in second place in the Pacific Coast conference with a record of four wins and one tie.

Following its non-conference win over College of Pacific the Webfoots roared from behind to topple California, humiliated Montana, bogged down in the mud to play a scoreless tie with Washington State and defeated Idaho. No follower could remember when Oregon had reached the halfway mark with an undefeated slate.

Oregon is now ready for four straight tiffs that would be a nightmare to any coach. In successive order come the big guns of the conference—USC at Los Angeles, UCLA at Portland, Washington at Seattle and OSC at Corvallis. All four games are away from home and two are with traditional opponents.

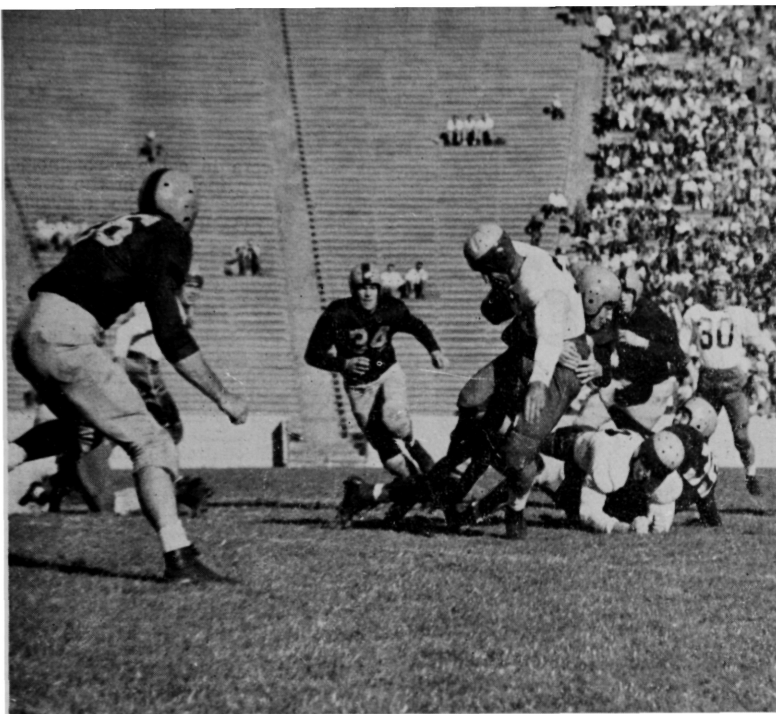
In the California game statistics favored the Bears in almost every department. But, to the dismay of Cal supporters, they still pay off on points—and courage—and Oregon won 14 to 13 on the unerring toe of Halfback Jimmy Newquist, whose two extra-point conversions spelled victory. After spotting the Bears seven points early in the game Oregon tied the score when George Bell, a fleet-footed halfback, intercepted a pass and ran 50 yards to score. Newquist's first conversion tied the count but California went ahead in the third quarter 13 to 7 and looked like a sure winner. Then came the best play of the afternoon at Berkeley. Newquist heaved a long pass to Bob Oas, a substitute fullback, who raced to the Cal eight, from where Newquist ran it over in one dash through the center of the line. He calmly booted the extra point and Oregon notched its first PCC victory.

Returning to Eugene the Webfoots went on a scoring spree for a 34 to 0 win over Montana. Big Bob Koch, Oregon fullback, scored twice, Newquist passed to Bell for one touchdown and ran for another and Bobby Reynolds hit pay dirt. Newquist added four conversions.

Continual rain spoiled the Homecoming contest with WSC as the two teams battled to a scoreless tie. Oregon made the most yardage and threatened several times, but wasn't able to budge a Cougar line that stiffened in the confines of its own goal post.

Oregon spoiled Idaho's Homecoming at Moscow in its next tilt, winning 26 to 13. Reynolds passed to Jake Leicht for Oregon's first touchdown. It was the first action except for a couple of minutes against WSC for Leicht since the first game of the season. Newquist passed to Reynolds for another tally, and then the duo each scored again. Newquist on a 30 yard run and Reynolds on an end sweep.

Although its ace backs stole most of the headlines Duke Iversen started gaining all-coast mention with his fine blocking at quarterback. The Webfoot line performed better than expected. Outstanding were Hymie Harris, Wayne Bartholomey, Dick Brown and George Dugan, ends; Don Stanton, Chuck Elliott, Pete Miller and Howard Frary, tackles; Ted Meland, Bill Murphy, Tony Novacic and John Kauffman, guards; and Brad Ecklund and Lou Busch, centers.



Bob Koch, Oregon fullback, picks up yardage in the second quarter as the Webfoots defeated California at Berkeley 14 to 13. Others in the picture are Jimmy Newquist, 30, Oregon halfback; Nate Shore, 34, California guard; Larry Stump, 35, California tackle. Koch is being tackled by Harry Pieper, 38.

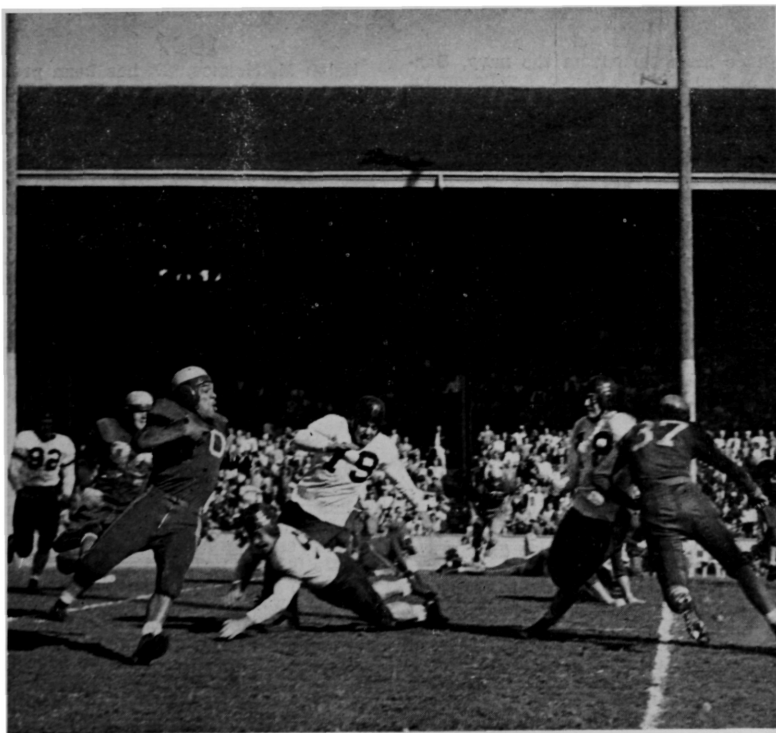
RECORD TO DATE

Oregon 7 College of Pacific 6	Oregon 14 California 13
Oregon 34 Montana 0	Oregon 0 Washington State 0
	Oregon 26 Idaho 13

GAMES TO GO

Nov. 2—USC at Los Angeles	Nov. 9—UCLA at Portland
Nov. 16—Washington at Seattle	Nov. 23—Oregon State at Corvallis

Bobby Reynolds, Webfoot halfback, makes a sizeable gain around left end against Montana. Bob Koch, No. 37, clears one Grizzly tackler from Reynolds' path. Oregon won 34 to 0.



News of the Classes



Written for Old Oregon
By NANCY PETERSON, '49
and EDNA ZENGER, '50

1895

William E. Pulliam, '95, former collector general for the United States at San-to Domingo, spent a week in Portland last month on his way to Tacoma, where he visited a nephew. Pulliam retired in 1939 and has been living in Carmel, California.

1910

Colonel Roy K. Terry, '10, inspector general's department, has returned to his home in Portland after an absence of five and a half years in the army. He plans to resume his law practice.

1913

Edward F. Bailey, '13, who recently retired as president of the Title Abstract Co. of Eugene, and Lewis Hoffman, '40, practicing attorney in Eugene since 1940 except while with the armed forces during the last war, have announced their association in the practice of law.

1915

Mrs. Vera Edwards Gibson, '15, has been given a year's leave of absence from her duties as dean of women at Phoenix junior college to spend an extended vacation with her husband at their ranch in Oak Creek, Arizona. Dr. Edwards received her Ph. D. from the University of Edinburgh in 1928. She returned with a delegation of college women in 1932, and has also visited in Japan since then.

1916

After three years service in the war Merlin G. Batley, '16, has returned home to Pomona, California. He served in World War I also.

1917

Wilford C Long, '27 (LL.B. '29), who served with the war labor board during much of the war period, has become associated with James M. Scudder, '17, labor relations counsellor.

David Turitedove, '17, has become secretary-treasurer and is in charge of the commercial department of the Creditors Protective Association in Portland. He held these same positions with the Portland association of credit, but resigned to serve the new company which is a merger of two other Portland credit firms.

1921

Mrs. Howard I. Cole (Nancy Field, '21) is planning on joining her husband, Lieutenant Howard I. Cole, former member of the University chemistry department, who has left for San Jose island

in Panama bay for an assignment with the chemical warfare service. The couple formerly lived in Gardiner.

Special assistant to Secretaries of State Cordell Hull, Edward R. Stettinius Jr., and James F. Byrnes, Carlton Savage, '21, spent last month in Salem with his parents following his return from the Paris conference.

1923

Novelist Ernest Haycox, '23, is entering the screen writing field as a result of his agreement with Hollywood producers to write the screen treatment for "Heaven Only Knows," a romantic fantasy with a western background.

1924

After service as first assistant United States attorney since 1937, J. Mason Dillard, '24, has resigned to engage in private law practice in St. Helens.

1931

Gilbert A. Sprague, '31, superintendent of the Sweet Home high school, has resigned to accept a position as office manager of the McCracken Brothers Motor Freight Co. in Eugene. Mr. Sprague has taught at several Oregon high schools, serving as basketball coach at one school.

1932

Since his return from the navy, Donald K. Eva, '32, (LL.B. '34), has become a partner in the new law firm, Kavanaugh, Sulmonetti, Eva and Cole. He was deputy city attorney in Portland before entering the navy in 1943.

1933

Donald K. Moe, LL.B. '33, has resigned as vice president of the Oregon Mutual Savings bank to organize Donald A. Moe company, a new concern which will represent manufacturers in the Pacific Northwest. Since receiving his degree, Moe has practiced law, worked for the traffic department of the McCormick Steamship Co., and the legal department of Pope and Talbot, lumber and shipping firm in San Francisco.

He was amateur golf champion in 1929 and 1931, and Oregon amateur title holder for three years. In 1930, 1932 and again in 1938 he was a member of the Walker cup team.

One of the many Oregon alumni on campus for Homecoming weekend was Jack Bellinger, '33, who was among the American newspapermen interned by the Japanese at the outset of the Pacific war. Bellinger, who majored in journalism at the University, was news editor of the Japan Times and Advertiser in Tokyo in 1941. He was on his way back to America when the war broke out and the liner turned back to Japan.

He was interned for six months, three

of which were in solitary confinement, before he was included in the first exchange of prisoners who arrived in America on the Gripsholm. Since then he has been working with the editorial staff of the foreign broadcast interception service in Washington.

1934

Now at Yokota army air base, Honshu, Japan, Major Raymond F. Morse, '34, has been awarded the commendation ribbon "for the very efficient manner in which he performed his duty as director of the command of cadets and tactical officer's course, AAF central instructors' school at Randolph Field, Texas. He was end and captain of the football team while attending the University. Later he played for the professional Detroit Lions for five years. His wife and three children plan to join him in Japan.

Colonel Horace D. Neely, '34, now with the fifth air force at Nagoya, Japan, has been awarded the legion of merit for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performances of outstanding services in the southwest Pacific area and Japan." An assistant chief of staff in the fifth fighter command, Colonel Neely furnished intelligence which provided effective air support of ground operations in the Philippines, New Guinea and Okinawa. Upon cessation of hostilities he established counter intelligence programs for the occupation of enemy territory.

1936

Albert B. Blankenship, M.A., '36, is the author of a new book, "How to Conduct Consumer and Opinion Research" which draws from the experiences of 29 authors from more than 20 industrial backgrounds.

Mike Mikulak, '36, is no longer at fifth army headquarters in Chicago, but has become commanding officer of the 728th military police battalion at Fort Sheridan, Wyoming. He was a star on the college all-star team which played the national professional champions in 1934.

1937

Ralph M. Holmes, '37, has been president of the Realty Building Co., of Portland since his return from the service. He spent one year at Ulithi in the southwest Pacific on the staff of the commander of service squadron 10. Before the war he was president of Candland, Holmes and Vowels, residential development firm.

First Lieut. James D. Chapman, '37, was recently awarded the bronze star medal for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on Luzon and Japan. As director of the analysis branch of the office of the chief surgeon, Lieutenant Chapman prepared valuable studies concerning medical personnel requirements and distribution for the occupation of Japan and Korea.

1938

Nathan Cohen, '38, is now an attorney for the state tax commission, with offices in Salem. He took the position following his discharge from the marines.

After serving in the coast guard in Seattle for two years, Miss Mary Louise Ruegnitz, '38, has moved there permanently to work as a secretary to a neurosurgeon. She gets together quite often with Dr. and Mrs. Harry Emmel, M.D. '38, (Anne Hounsell, '36), who have been living there since the first of the year.

Dave Silver, '38, has left his position
(Continued on Page 30)

The Athletic Board:

IT GOVERNS OREGON SPORTS PROGRAM; ANSE CORNELL MANAGES ITS AFFAIRS



Anson B. Cornell, athletic manager of the University of Oregon, who handles the details of the athletic program from his office in McArthur court. An Oregon alum, Cornell took his position here in 1936 after a successful coaching career.

TO have a successful athletic program requires more than just good half-backs, sprinters and pitchers. It takes a well-planned policy, a capable coaching and administrative staff, successful public relations and the cooperation and spirit of students and alumni.

The University of Oregon's athletic program is guided by an athletic board, responsible to the president of the University, which determines the athletic policy and the many details connected with an athletic program.

Like its counterpart, the educational activities board, the athletic board was organized in the spring of 1936, and for the same reason. The old Associated Students organization, debt-ridden and poorly organized, was no longer capable of handling the athletic program. The result was the formation of the educational activities board and the athletic board, with the president to have complete authority over both. The plan was approved by the state board of higher education.

The athletic board is composed of 11 voting members, consisting of faculty,

alumni and students. The chairman, who has held the position since its inception, is Dr. Earl M. Pallett, assistant to the president.

The other faculty members are James H. Gilbert, dean of the college of liberal arts; Ralph W. Leighton, dean of the school of physical education; Virgil D. Earl, dean of men; and Orlando J. Hollis, dean of the school of law. The alumni members are Lynn McCready, Eugene; George Mimnaugh, Portland; and Larry Hull, Newport. Student members are Tom Kay, president of the ASUO; Gil Roberts, vice-president of the ASUO; and Nick Weddle. Non-voting ex-officio members of the board are Orville Lindstrom, business manager of the University who acts as secretary-treasurer of the board; Anson B. Cornell, who is the board's manager; and Les Anderson, director of the alumni association.

The athletic manager, who handles the details after the board has approved the policies, is Anson B. Cornell. He has held the position ever since the board was organized in 1936.

Diminutive, hard working, likeable Anse Cornell is an Oregon alum. He

played football and baseball from 1912 to 1915 and was captain of the grid team his senior year. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and Friars, senior men's honorary.

Following his graduation Cornell saw service in the first world war, and then became football coach at the College of Idaho, where his teams compiled an exceptionally good record. In 1933 he moved from College of Idaho to Pacific university at Forest Grove, where he coached until 1936. Then the athletic manager's position at the University of Oregon beckoned and he has been here ever since.

Cornell's job includes arranging schedules, team traveling and living accommodations, making the athletic budget and representing Oregon at conference meetings. The board approves of his budgets and votes on his recommendations.

THE University of Oregon is a member of the Powerful Pacific Coast Conference and the Amateur Athletic Union. All conference decisions are made by the faculty representatives of the ten member schools, who generally act on the advice of the athletic managers. Oregon's faculty representative is Orlando J. Hollis, who is also a member of the athletic board.

The biggest task facing the athletic board at present is the selection of a new football coach to replace Tex Oliver, whose recently announced resignation becomes effective at the end of the present season. Other members of the football staff are Vaughn Corley, line coach; Ben coach; Ben Winkelman, backfield coach; and Dick Reed, end coach.

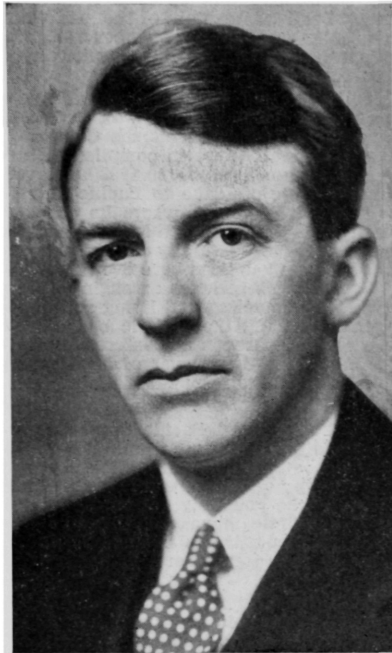
John Warren, perhaps the most versatile coach in the country, is the headman of the junior varsity football team. He was recently appointed swimming coach and assistant track coach. Warren

(Continued on Page 28)



The job of handling athletic publicity falls on Art Litchman. His position includes editing Duck Dope and the Oregon Varsity Review.

Democrat or Republican? TWO PROMINENT OREGON ALUMS DESCRIBE PARTY PLATFORMS



Written for Old Oregon
By RALPH CAKE, '13

AN ever increasing majority of the voters of the nation are anxious for a change in the national administration. Latest report of the Gallup poll shows that President Truman has dropped from near the top to 31 per cent in national popularity. Likewise, the Democratic party for the first time in many years is lagging behind the Republican party in all popularity tests. Numerous Republican candidates are conducting successful campaigns under the banner: "Had Enough? Vote Republican."

To me these are welcome changes. We must have more. But in my opinion these changes must come, not because of the faltering leadership of the Democratic party, but because the Republican party has a more desirable program to offer.

What changes would I have the Republicans make? Here are a few:

First, I would put an end to the rule by bureaus and bureaucrats and return the government to the people and their elected representatives. It would no longer be possible for bureau heads not elected by the people to issue edicts controlling the lives and conduct of the people. We now have more bureaucrats on the public payroll than we had at the top payroll period of the recent world war.

Next, I would get the government out of the labor-management disputes and return to true collective bargaining. I

(Continued on Page 18)

With national and state elections scheduled November 5, Old Oregon asked two prominent Oregon alums in politics to define the issues for the Democratic and Republican parties. Richard L. Neuberger, '35, is presently a representative to the state legislature from the fifth district. He is also a distinguished journalist. Ralph Cake, '13, is a former Republican committeeman from Oregon. He is a Portland attorney and a former president of the Oregon alumni association.

Roster of Faculty Continues Growth

During the past month, a number of names have been added to the ever-growing list of the University of Oregon faculty.

Recent additions to the school of music include Francis W. Bittner from the University of California, pianist; Vinton Snyder, University graduate in 1939 and recently discharged from the navy, instructor in trumpet.

New instructors in the English department include: Charles R. Boak from San Diego; Norman H. Oswald from the University of California; Maxine Louise Gordon, a graduate of Northwestern University; Martha Lucile McMullen, formerly on the University staff; Violet Virginia Kempston, University graduate; and Margaret Williams Pepperstone from the University of Tennessee.

Olive Atkinson is a new instructor in education. She is a graduate of the University and has been teaching in Eugene high school.

New to the physical education department is Ramon W. Kirellis, from the University of Illinois.

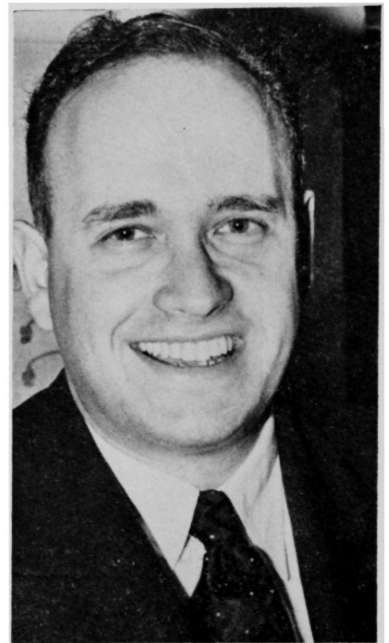
Dr. William L. Winter has been appointed as a history instructor. Dr. Winter comes from UCLA where he was a research assistant in modern European history.

Subject to confirmation by the state board of higher education is the appointment of Hugh Allan Smith as a new assistant professor of law. He is a graduate of the University of Santa Clara.

A new associate professor of business administration is Charles Frederick Ziebarth. Mr. Ziebarth served as a lieutenant-colonel in the transportation corps in the European theatre.

Mark R. Sponenburgh has been appointed an instructor of sculpture in the architecture and allied arts school. He has received four prizes for his sculptures, has won the Heinkle-Haas prize of the Detroit Institute for the best sculpture in 1940, and was graduated from the Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris.

Paul Delahay, Belgian chemist, is a new visiting research associate in chemistry. As an assistant to Dr. Pierre Van Rysselberghe he will do polarographic research. A graduate of the University of Brussels, he has served as an assistant in analytical chemistry and general chemistry for the past two years at the University of Brussels.



Written for Old Oregon
By RICHARD L. NEUBERGER, '35

THE Democratic party is the political organization of the average American. It represents the working man, the small farmer, the small business man. It is not the party of big business.

The Democratic party has made mistakes. In this month's Reader's Digest is a quotation: "Criticism is something you can avoid by saying nothing, doing nothing and being nothing." The Democratic party does things, so it makes mistakes. Any party with a program is bound to make some blunders.

What has the Republican party to offer? What is its program? When President Roosevelt came into office in 1933 and saved the country from chaos and revolution, the Republican party began crying about "regimentation," "dictatorship" and "bolshivism." Today, 13 years later, the Republican party is still weeping the same wail. It has no specific program of its own, only shrill protests over what the Democrats are doing.

Governor Snell has a pat little speech about states' rights and keeping the big, bad federal government out of Oregon.

But let the Portland schools face a financial crisis and where does Governor Snell go, hat in hand, for money? To Washington, of course! Let our colleges need housing, and where does the state administration run for help? To Washington! And despite all the moaning about labor unions, it is noticeable that Governor

(Continued on Page 19)

John MacGregor, '23, New ATO President, Most Ardent Oregon Booster in New York



John MacGregor, '23, presently a colonel in the army, is the University's most ardent booster in New York. He was recently elected worthy grand chief of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. MacGregor organized the first student union drive on the Oregon campus.

On the the most prominent Oregon alums is John MacGregor, '23, recently elected national president of his fraternity. Old Oregon requested Lyle M. Nelson, '41, to write a story about MacGregor. Nelson is a former editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald and Old Oregon magazine. At present he is in the public relations department of the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, and is living in Boise, Idaho.

Written for Old Oregon
By LYLE NELSON, '41

THE alert little major stepped briskly up to the bomb, being prepared for shipment by the Army's Chemical Warfare Service, and hastily scribbled a few words on its casing. It's impossible now to know what he wrote for the bomb later broke into thousands of bits over Tokyo on the famed Doolittle raid.

But it's a safe bet that it read some-

thing like this: "Here's one for the U of O." For the major (later to become colonel) was none other than Oregon's John MacGregor, one of the few men in the army to be trusted with the secret of that history-making bombing.

Ex-student body president MacGregor, whose home now is in New York City, talks and lives Oregon. In fact, one of his friends has even remarked that he snores to the tune of "Mighty Oregon."

Be that as it may, there are ample facts to support the authenticity of the following story.

MacGregor, then a lieutenant colonel in the CWS and head of the very important legal branch, and a friend were walking down Pennsylvania avenue in Washington, D.C., when they chanced to meet a very well-known three-star general. The general exchanged salutes with Colonel MacGregor and stopped to chat.

"Well, well, John," he beamed, "I haven't seen you in quite some time." And looking over at MacGregor's companion,

he added: "And I'll bet this is another one of your Oregon friends."

He was right.

John Mac, as his friends call him, entered the University an un-sung freshman just out of service as a radio operator with the navy in World War I. Despite having to work his way through college, he found time to take an active part in student and fraternity affairs.

He still likes to reminisce about his experiences as a railway expressman, a job which he obtained to help pay the cost of a college education. John would attend classes during the day and work at nights and on Saturdays, often doing his studying during his "night watch."

MacGregor's personal popularity and his passion for organization soon established him as a leader of the class of 1923, a year which seems to have produced more than its share of top Oregon men. He held a number of increasingly important positions, climaxed by his election as student body president in the spring of 1922. He took his degree of A.B. in economics.

The Daily Emerald archives for 1923 show that the fiery student leader didn't take his office solely as an honor for the many hours he had spent in student affairs. Instead, he seized every opportunity to turn student energies into channels which would benefit the University.

Young John became a right hand man to President Campbell, who fondly referred to him as "Sandy." MacGregor was the first to advocate a student union building and organized the first drive for funds. Despite some skepticism from outside sources, the drive was highly successful and succeeded in raising \$84,000 for the fund.

It was during his year, too, that the first "University Day" was organized, a day in which all students worked on a project for betterment of the school. He also was instrumental in bringing about a number of highly important changes in student government, most of them aimed at achieving closer student-faculty co-operation.

Upon graduation from the University, MacGregor headed east and entered the New York University law school. He was awarded the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence in 1927 and was admitted to the practice of law in New York. Following a year of graduate work in International law at Columbia, young John Mac hung out his shingle in the big city.

And the boy from the west did make good. Now one of New York's top lawyers, particularly in maritime matters, he has his office at 70 Pine Street, in the heart of the financial district. Little more need be said about his legal ability and reputation than that he is a member of the bar of the supreme court of the United States and has been on the legal faculty of New York University for the past 18 years, serving as acting dean for the last several years.

But success did not go to the Oregonian's head. Despite his high position and many duties, he has been known to represent an Oregon student, working his way through college, against a fraudulent New York publishing house--without fee.

John Mac's "extra-curricular" activities
(Continued on Page 22)

THE OREGON TRAIL

Duck Mergers

New Ducklings

Miss Marjorie Gayle Chase was engaged to Kenneth Waggoner, '41, last month. Both young people have just returned from the service.

With a cocktail party in her Eugene home, on September 21, Miss Mary Ellen Coffey, '48, announced her engagement to Charles E. Dougherty, '46, of Burlingame, California.

Honeymooning in California are Mr. and Mrs. David Richard Compton, '40 (Jean Crites, '41).

In the chapel of Reed College Miss Ruth Suzanne Blum, '45, was married recently to George William Nace, formerly of Portland. The couple will be at home in Los Angeles, where Mr. Nace will complete work for his doctorate at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Attending the University this fall are Mr. and Mrs. James Bradford Griswold, '45, (Marian Lee Stephens) who were married in the First Presbyterian church in Centralia late last summer.

Miss Charlotte Marie Gething, '46, was married this fall at the Westminster Presbyterian church in Portland to Donald Leroy Closson, '43.

Taking a year's graduate work at the University of Uppsala in Sweden, are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vernon Larson, '46 (Signe Marie Eklund, '46) who were married at the First Presbyterian church in Portland, July 20. During her senior year at the University, Mrs. Larson was president of the Associated Women Students.

Donald Linklater England, '45, married Miss Katherine M. Sutherland at the Calvary Presbyterian church in Berkeley on September 14.

Vic Nudelman, '42, and Miss Alysmae Semler were married in Portland in September. The bride attended Reed college. Nudelman is now in the merchandise business in Portland.

Miss Helen Labbe, '39, was married to James Stoughton Hart in late September at the First Presbyterian church in Portland. The newlyweds are at home in Portland.

In a simple ceremony in the parlor of the First Congregational church in Portland this fall, Miss Margaret Lucile Ray, '38, was married to Joseph Ernest Spang.

Dan Davis, '42, married Miss Lorraine Horenstein in Portland last summer.

Miss Betty Frances Jones, '33, was married to Herbert E. Pendleton of Eugene on October 12, at the home of her mother in Salem. Miss Jones is recently out of the Waves after three years' duty in Washington, D. C.

Miss Beverly Jane Wagsatff, '47, has announced her engagement to Duane Autzen, '48. Autzen has recently returned to school from the coast guard.

The marriage of Mrs. Gertrude Muddock Orr of Salt Lake City, to George F. Brimlow, '33, of Eugene took place October 3 at the Methodist church in Cottage Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Brimlow are at home in Eugene.

The engagement of Miss Lorraine Mason, '45, to William F. Githens of Cottage Grove was announced in Eugene recently. Since his discharge from the navy, Githens has been attending Oregon State college.

Married October 10 in Eugene were Miss Hazel Marie Northrup and Charles

Robert Gray, '43. Gray served with the army air forces in Italy and was later held as a prisoner of war. He is now employed by the Eugene water works.

The Francis Asbury Methodist church in Washington, D. C., was the scene of the wedding September 21 of Miss Janice Findtner, '41, to Warrant Officer Thomas G. Taylor, USMC. Miss Findtner, a former resident of Eugene, was given in marriage by Lt. Col. Henry A. Carr, USMC, retired, in the absence of her father. Colonel Carr was Miss Findtner's commanding officer when she served with the marine corps women's reserve at the Philadelphia depot of supplies.

Early this fall, at a luncheon at the mirror room of the Eugene hotel, place cards bearing the names of Miss Ann Linden, '46, and George M. Rolander, '41, announced their engagement.

An event of September 28 at St. Mary's cathedral in Portland was the wedding of Miss Dorothy Crooks, '43, to Robert Allen Schram. A reception was held at the Multnomah hotel following the nuptial mass.

Miss Vee Wherrie, '37, was married October 6 in San Francisco to Don Sadler, a resident of that city. She has been living there for the past few years, working for Standard Oil of California.

At a candle-light ceremony in the First Baptist church of Eugene, September 13, Miss Lestelle Pattison, '46, became the bride of Arnold P. Anderson.

Miss Sally Ann Luke, '47, was married this fall to Winston Edward Selle at an afternoon ceremony at Grace Memorial Episcopal church in Portland.

Miss Carol Marie Cronwell and James O'Rourke Burns, '44, were married October 12 at All Saints Catholic church in Portland. The couple will live in Condon, the bridegroom's home.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary Peggy Webster, to Frank Ross Sardam, '46. Mr. Sardam is attending the University at present.

The wedding of Miss Margaret Alice Muehlen and Harold Paul Eason, '39, was an event of July 15 at St. Francis church in Portland.

The wedding of Whitson W. Cox, '43, and Miss Loreen Baker took place in the Congregational church in Eugene on September 8. Mr. Cox was discharged from the navy in May with the rank of lieutenant (jg). At present he is taking graduate work in the University school of architecture and Mrs. Cox is attending the art school.

Miss Marion Saltness, '46, and Charles Larson, '44, were married in Los Angeles on October 12.

At an evening, candle-light service in the auditorium of the First Baptist church of Eugene, August 24, Miss Genevieve McClain, '46, was married to Harold Stockett, '46. The couple is living in McMinnville, where Mr. Stockett is attending Linfield college.

Kathryn Paladini, '46, was married to George E. Carey, '46, early in August at Portola, California. They are making their home in Eugene.

Word has been received from Portland of the marriage of Miss Patricia Louise Radabaugh, '47, to Rodney V. Lundstrom

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Healy, '40 (M.D. '42), are the parents of a son, Thomas Robert, born July 10 in Portland. Dr. Healy was discharged from the army medical corps last June after serving 19 months in Europe.

A son, Thomas, was born September 24 in St. Louis to Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Bischoff, M.D. '39.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Barde, '44 (Gertrude Puziss, '43), announced the birth of a daughter, Caroline, born in Portland in September.

Felicitations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell L. Hall, '27, on the birth of a son at Sacred Heart hospital in Eugene. This is their second son.

A daughter, Carol Sue, was born October 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Ellmaker, '37.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shank, '42, (Frances Cohen, '44) announced the birth of a son, Dennis, in Portland recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Claridge, '36 (Nancy Lou Cullers, '36) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, William Cullers, August 16 at the Wilcox Memorial hospital in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy F. Freeman, Jr., '37 (Rosemary O'Donnell, '38) are the parents of a daughter, Laurie, born September 30 at the Emmanuel hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean C. Taylor (Betty Fields, '44) of Eugene are the parents of a daughter, Carolyn Sue, born October 15 at Sacred Heart hospital in Eugene.

Dr. and Mrs. David B. Brandon, '39, have a son, David B. Jr., born October 7 at Emanuel hospital in Portland.

At Saint Ignatius, Montana, a daughter, Mary Lana, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George C. Beechler, '33 (Martha Ann McCall, '37), on October 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Gridley, '39, have a daughter, Pamela Jean, born October 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Fenton, '43 (Peggie Klepper, '45) are the parents of a daughter, Ann Lee, born July 24, in Portland.

at the Mt. Tabor Presbyterian church.

In Portland on October 12 at the Trinity Episcopal church, Miss Shirley Anderson, '47, and Elbert Strong exchanged wedding vows. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Clyde Riddell of Burns.

Mrs. William G. Williamson (Mary Kay Crumbaker, '44), sailed from San Francisco early this month to join her husband in Vienna, Austria.

Harry Weston, '39, is associated with his father in the insurance business in Portland.

NEW YORKERS TO MEET

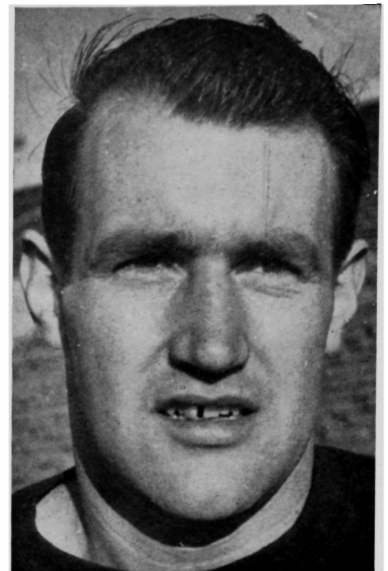
John MacGregor, '23, has announced plans for a University of Oregon alumni reunion to be held in New York in the near future. Nothing has been made definite as yet, but full details will be announced in a future issue of Old Oregon. There is a possibility that that reunion will be held in conjunction with the trans-continental trip of the Oregon basketball team in December.



JERRY LILLIE
Now in Hawaii



JOE HUSTON
Coaches Grant in Portland



LEN SURLS
Coaches at Baker High

Many Oregon Alums Coaching Football; Warren Recalls Webfoot Grid Tutors

Written for Old Oregon
By JOHNNY KAHANANUI, '43

"OLD Oregon" poked its nose in and out of doors in McArthur court yesterday. Dick Williams, educational activities manager, was bearing remarkably well the load of plans and counterplans for Homecoming weekend. Graduate Manager of Athletics Anse Cornell had gone on a mission to Corvallis. Upstairs, Art Litchman, athletic news bureau director, was busily popping up the pending Oregon-Washington State football game. A peek into the athletic coaches' sanctum sanctorum discovered John "The Honest One" Warren making large doodle marks on hunks of cardboard, plays for his jayvee eleven, he explained. "Old Oregon" decided to sit and listen awhile.

After the usual "how are you?" exchange and a few meaningless observations as to how dreadfully early it was, Warren was asked what, to his knowledge, happened to University of Oregon physical education majors after being graduated. Professional pride, perhaps, moved him to indicate his certainty that they weren't, with their degrees, papering the walls of some home like that for old soldiers. He added dryly that some of them, out of coincidence, possibly might be coaching football around the state and elsewhere.

With the aid of a pocket-sized directory and an open window through which he could use the back of the east grandstand of Hayward stadium for reflection of thought, Warren began calling up names of former University men who are coaching football.

He recalled Johnny Londahl, former Franklin high of Portland mentor, currently overseeing football at Central Washington College of Education in El-

lensburg; Mark Temple, coaching at Linfield in McMinnville; Al Simpson, head coach at Southern Oregon College of Education, Ashland; Bob Knox, head man at Monmouth Normal; Bill Bowerman, Medford high school coach, whose "Black Tornadoes" are blowing so hard there is a rumor that the scale of Beaufort numbers will have to undergo a revision; Ed Curtley, Bowerman's assistant.

LOCALLY Warren mentioned Hank Kuchera and Duane Mellem, who earned their master's degrees at the University in '40 and '41 respectively. Under these two the mayhem brigade at Eugene high school has successfully applied the axe to all opposition this season, with the exception of Medford, which it managed to hack through from behind and tie. At University high school, Eugene, are Roy Hendrickson and assistant Elliot Wilson.

Scanning the Portland area, Warren singled out Joe Huston, head coach at Grant; Mason McCoy at Roosevelt; at Washington Harold Hatton.

Corvallis high school in the rival burg has George Sirinio, a former Willamette university tackle, who obtained his degree at Oregon. At Coquille is Spike Leslie, a great Oregon lineman of former years. Bill Borchert, post-Alleycat basketball star at the University and a rugged end under Coach Gerald A. "Tex" Oliver, is herding them around at Marshfield.

Hank Nilsen, a quarterback at Oregon in 1938 upon whose shoulders rested the brutish chore of mopping up ahead of fleet ball carriers like Jay Graybeal, is the whip at Bend high school. With him is Bud Robertson, end coach. At Baker high is Len Surles. A year ago Surles was romping in the Rice Bowl high up in Chhabau, India, with an army eleven which included Norm Standlee, the Stanford great. One of Surles' teammates at Ore-

gon, Don Mabree, heads the staff at La Grande high.

KLAMATH Falls has Joe Peakes, and with him Assistant Football Coach Dwight French and Junior Varsity Mentor Paul Angstead. At Henley Carrol Howe is both principal and head coach. Mel Johnson is at Grants Pass; Bob Officer, pre-war team trainer under Oliver, is head man at Pleasant Hill; at Oakridge is Darwin Smith. Springfield high is coached by Kernal Buhler; Hillsboro by Don Kirsch, former basketball and baseball star here; Sweet Home by Burton Burroughs; Morrow by Ray Jewell; Silverton by John Metcalf; Grant Union high, Grant county, by Thomas F. Johnson; Scappoose by Irving Elder; Warrenton by Jimmy Hatch; Prineville by Nello Giovanini. In Washington are Marshall "Dutch" Shields, coach at Vancouver high, and Scott Milligan, Longview high mentor.

Out in Honolulu are Tom Mountain and Jerry Lillie, head coaches at Kamehameha and Punahou high schools respectively. Phi Beta Kappa Mountain, though not a PE major, is enjoying a great season. His Warriors have clobbered the three opponents faced to date, including Lillie's Punahou gridders.

Here at Oregon, of course, is Warren himself, jayvee football coach, and Dick Reed, one of Oliver's assistants on the varsity staff.

It was 30 minutes and one sheet of lined notebook paper with scribbings on both sides later, Warren leaned back, hands on stomach, fingers interlaced, and inquired, "Well?"

He was assured immediately that the information received was precisely what was needed. So he went back to doodling on the hunks of cardboard, remarking, "Our jayvees have a game in Corvallis tonight, you know."

Weekend Success Despite Showers

OREGON'S 30th Homecoming, with Dawn Carson as official hostess, was attended by 244 registered alumni. Headed by Benny DiBenedetto, the Homecoming was the first since the beginning of the war to feature a full-sized frosh bonfire and the noise parade.

Beginning the weekend of gaiety was the Friday afternoon meeting of the alumni executive committee followed by judging of living organization signs by Ernest Haycox, '23, Mrs. Georgia Benson Patterson, '24, Chuck Huggins, '22, C. R. Manerud, '22, and Gordon Wilson, '25.

Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Psi, both featuring the "Home for Homecoming" theme, were awarded prizes for the best signs. The noise parade float with an air raid siren won first prize for Beta Theta Pi, Highland house and Gerlinger hall.

Despite the work of vandals who ignited the material collected for the frosh bonfire, freshmen gathered more fuel for the blaze and guarded it until Friday night, when it was set off according to schedule.

Entertainment by students, the introduction of Dawn Carson, and speeches by President Harry K. Newburn, Coach Tex Oliver and Ernest Haycox highlighted the rally Friday evening.

After guarding the "O" on Skinner's Butte all night, the freshmen gave it a new paint job Saturday morning, while another group polished the seal in front of Villard.

Rains which began early in the morning failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the spectators who watched the Oregon and Washington State football teams battle to a muddy, scoreless tie.

Highlighting the weekend was the Homecoming dance at McArthur court to the music of Jack Teagarden and his orchestra.

Colonel Streibig '16 Is Food Supervisor

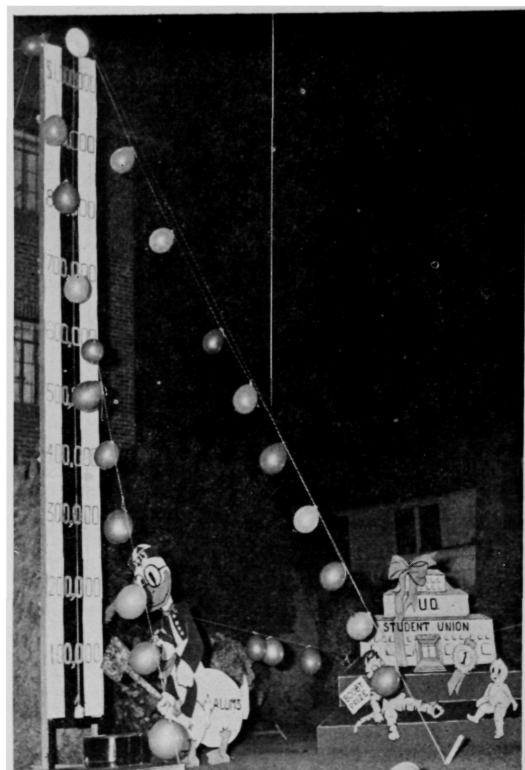
Lt. Col. Frank J. Streibig, Jr., '16, has assumed the duties of food service supervisor at Brooke army medical center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Prior to his appointment he served as executive officer of Camp Kanchrapara, India, where he operated as a courier carrying surrender papers to isolated groups of Japanese throughout the Malay peninsula.

These Japanese still fighting in outlying districts didn't know of the end of the war and it was Colonel Streibig's task to find and inform them, as well as to bring their officers back to Singapore to be tried as war criminals.

Colonel Streibig, who was commissioned on November 1, 1924, has served as commandant of bakers' and cooks' schools both at Camp Grant, Illinois, and Ft. Lewis, Washington. While commanding these centers, he supplied the army with a large portion of its cooks and bakers of world war II.

It was at Camp Grant that Colonel Streibig served what was probably the first meal using all dehydrated foods. His guests were members of a Rockford, Illinois, home economics class.

Grandpa Duck, class of 1917, trying to ring the bell and win a Student Union building for the University of Oregon (pictured on right), won first place in the women's Homecoming sign contest for Alpha Gamma sorority. Coeds are most in evidence on the float pictured below center, but spectators at the Homecoming noise parade were most impressed by the noise made by its air raid siren and other noisy fixtures. This float won first place for Beta Theta Pi, Highland House and Gerlinger Hall. Phi Kappa Psi fraternity dreamed up a castle in the clouds, (below) which they hope will soon come down to earth in the form of a Student Union building, to win first place in the men's Homecoming sign contest.



A Month on the Campus



Written for Old Oregon
By BARBARA GILBERT, '48

The month of October was cold and wet but no one minded; things were happening. The University was undergoing a metamorphosis which would make it almost unrecognizable to the Homecoming crowds who had known the campus in its prewar years. Times were changing and the University was keeping pace with the changes. Plans for a new dorm were approved and ideas for expansion and a brand-new campus were presented. A graduate school was established, and a new traffic problem solved.

SAFE CROSSING

Last month the traffic on thirteenth avenue was heavy. Students had to be quick to dodge cars on their way to classes. One student was not quick enough and although she was not badly hurt, the city of Eugene, at the request of the University, took action. On October 22 barricades which barred traffic during

ten minute class changes were set up on Thirteenth at Kincaid and at University. Soon lights will be installed which will be connected with the class bell system. Students can now cross the streets without a qualm.

ROWING HOME

Glad to have a place to live but still somewhat leery of the situation, 250 married veterans went in search of rowboats before moving into the housing project on the Amazon mud flats. The project was turned into a sea of mud by early fall rains and by its completion around Christmas time it would probably be worse. People were wondering just how "wed-footed" the Oregon students and their families will be.

WOMEN OUTNUMBERED 3-1

Final registration figures were released by the registrar and showed that the University enrollment had reached its all-time high of 5,682 students, 104 per cent increase over fall term last year. Of this

number, 3,689 are men, bringing the ratio to three men to every girl. Dates were made far in advance and those men who were on the campus last year found things were tougher. Eight hundred sixty-two men and 162 women are married and there are 124 women veterans.

Enrollment by schools showed the college of liberal arts in the lead with 2094 students and business administration following close behind with 1391. Law school enrollment jumped from 24 to 150 in one year, and 302 students are taking pre-law. Enrollment in other schools was: architecture and allied arts, 704; journalism, 417; physical education, 224; music, 219; and education, 161.

With an unprecedented 212 per cent increase over last fall's enrollment in the graduate division, the state board voted to establish separate graduate schools at the University and at Oregon State college. Dr. Howard R. Taylor, head of the psychology department, was named acting dean of the University's school.

REGISTER IN ADVANCE

Necessitated by the huge enrollment, an advance-registration system was announced whereby students could take out registration materials on December 2 and register for winter time during free hours until December 20.

FOR BETTER VOTING

Campus politics became a topic of discussion and the ASUO executive council approved recommendations presented by Howard Lemons, ISA president, that more polling places be installed on the campus and that equal numbers of delegates from each political party be on hand at the booths. It was also decided that students be required to present

(Continued on Page 31)

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Seattle Reunion Scheduled Nov. 15

Invitations for the forthcoming alumni reunion of Oregon alumni residing in Seattle and vicinity will be mailed soon it was announced recently by Les Anderson, alumni director. The reunion is to be held in Room 400 of the Washington Athletic club on Friday, November 15, from 6 to 8 P.M.

The President of the University, Dr. Harry K. Newburn, will be present to greet all alumni who attend. Coach Tex Oliver will give a few highlights on the game with Washington the following afternoon.

Tickets for the game will be available for those who want to sit in the special Oregon section (section 20) at \$3.00 a ticket. They can be obtained by enclosing a check addressed to the Ticket Manager, Athletic Dept., University of Oregon, Eugene.

Marshall G. Hopkins, '30, is in charge of arrangements for the Seattle reunion. The committee consists of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Bowles '20, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bowles '23 (Alice Evans '22), Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cash '27 (Dorothy F. Scotton '25), Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Flynn '29 (Harriet Adams '29); Mr. and Mrs. Don Cowley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer '26 (Elsie Skoog '24), Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Wheat '30, Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Dell (Janice McKinnon '34), Mr. and Mrs. James Barber '34 (Nancy Taylor '33), Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mullins '32 (Georgia Upthegrove '30), Mr. and Mrs. George Weber '31, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ewell (Thama Barnard '27), Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Jones '29, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Hansen '29.

Cross Country Meet May Be Canceled

Coach Bill Hayward's cross-country team is perplexed concerning meets this season since the annual Spokane Round Table invitational run was cancelled early in the month.

The University of Washington has sent out letters to all major schools in the northwest asking if they were interested in fielding teams for a meet, but no official announcement has been made as to whether it will be held. Hayward has tried to obtain competition with Oregon State and Washington but has had no definite replies.

The Webfoot harriers have not conducted team workouts as yet, but are working out on their own getting legs in top shape for the four-mile grind if meets are held.

There is a possibility that Bill Junneman will return to the squad if he is declared eligible. His presence would help Oregon chances greatly. Junneman captured seventh place in the long distance meet last year.

Hugh Stapleton, veteran from last year's team, is the only other runner who has had experience in varsity hill and dale running. The other men prepping for the question-mark meet are Johnny Joachims, Dale Harlan, Bob Forbes, Al Pietschman and Cammy Echanis.

Loss of George Hammock, versatile distance runner who suffered a broken arm early in the season, was a blow to the team's hopes.

Formal and Festive



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Occasions*

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Plans Made for S. F. Alum Chapter

Definite plans for the organization of a San Francisco Oregon alumni chapter took shape recently when a preliminary meeting was held at the Olympic club on Friday, October 4.

The luncheon meeting included discussion of the purposes, organization and immediate plans for such an association. Les Anderson, alumni director, gave a brief outline on the proposed group and passed along suggestions which could be used in any future plans.

The final outcome was the unanimous selection of Don Davis, '21, as temporary chairman to serve until elections could be held later this year. Plans for another preliminary meeting were formulated, and it was decided to include members from more recent classes as well as those represented that day. Representatives of these classes have been sent inquiries from the alumni office, and as soon as the replies are received Davis will call the first meeting to discuss the actual groundwork for the future organization.

Present at the S. F. meeting were Don Davis '21, Webster Jones '27, Frank Carter '24, A. A. Kuhnhausen '22, Paul Wagner '30, B. G. Loughlin '22, Les Anderson '43 and Harry Glickman '47.

This is the first of three alumni chapters to be organized on the coast this fall. Further plans call for preliminary meetings on November 2 at Los Angeles and on November 15 in Seattle.

Suggestions for projects for the out-of-state groups have not only come from the alumni office, but also from many active alumni in the cities so represented. In addition to holding social gatherings once or twice a year and providing special sections at football games, it has been suggested that these groups hold meetings to hear outstanding faculty representatives in their area on business.

They will also provide a working organization for the coming Student Union campaign and information on outstanding students in their localities. Raising funds for scholarships to send certain deserving students from the respective cities to the University is also proposed.

Rare Piece of Equipment Added at Medical School

At the University of Oregon medical school, the department of pathology, headed by Dr. Warren C. Hunter, M.D., '24, has received a new scopicon. This rare piece of equipment is a multiple-vision machine for microscopic instruction and research. It enables the instructor and up to eight students to view slides at the same time.

Dr. Hunter received his B.A. at Albany college in 1920 and his M.A. in 1927 from the University of Michigan.

While at the University Dr. Hunter was a member of Sigma Xi, science honor society; Nu Sigma Nu, men's professional fraternity, and Alpha Omega Alpha, medical honor society.

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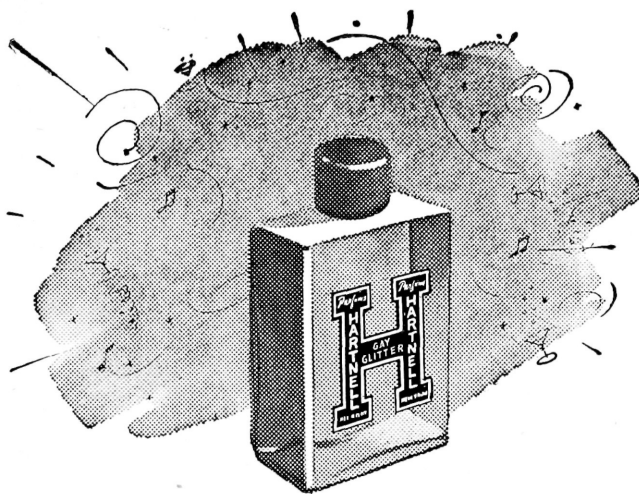
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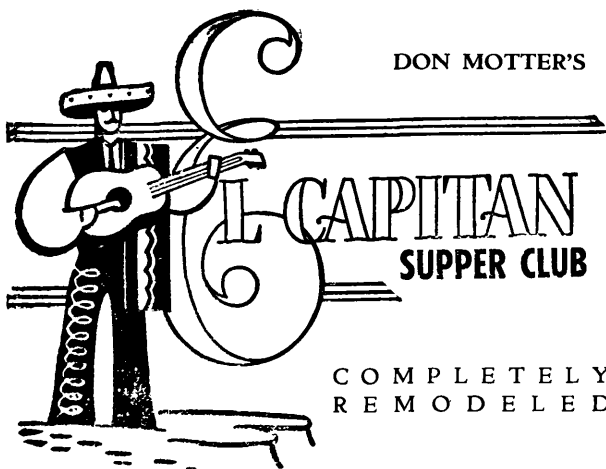
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REPUBLICAN

(Continued from Page 8)

would protect the rights of the public by some needed legislation. Such legislation should outlaw jurisdictional disputes that injure innocent parties, secondary boycotts that have the same effect and should amend the Wagner act to give employers equal rights with employees in procedures under this law. Through the years labor has made most of its important gains under Republican administrations. States under Republican control have set the pace and national action has followed. Most notorious was the enactment of the ban on child labor, already a law in all Republican states, and blocked in Congress for years by Southern Democrats in the same manner in which they have protected the poll tax.

Take the controls off the building industry with the result that the housing shortage would soon end.

Put an end to the threat of nationalizing industry and give management the right to manage. New business enterprises would be given the opportunity to plow back early profits in order to expand. Monopolies would not be tolerated.

Organize a new agriculture program based on a plan of abundance. No more killing of little pigs or plowing under corn. All controls would be off. No more forcing a farmer to sell at ceiling prices without ceilings on wages and cost of supplies.

Reduce federal spending by reducing the federal payroll.

Disabled and unemployed veterans should receive every needed aid. Every veteran should have the right to a well-paid job. Red tape and favoritism in the Veterans' Administration would not be tolerated.

World peace and support of the United Nations are not partisan programs. American foreign policy should not be tied to any foreign nation. A world-wide system of control and inspection of atomic energy must be established before America makes her developments available. Bombs must be outlawed and no nation shall have the power to veto enforcement of these provisions.

And last but not least—stop excessive spending. The future and opportunity of all young people will be mortgaged beyond the limit of endurance unless the unnecessary and unwarranted spending spree is stopped.

Ex-Editor George Luoma Starts Law Practice

Editor-manager of Old Oregon and recipient of his bachelor of law degree last year, George Luoma, '41, has started law practice in Roseburg as an associate to Ray Compton. Mr. Compton has been in Roseburg 19 years as an attorney, and his offices are located in the U. S. National Bank building.

Prior to his work on Old Oregon, Luoma was business manager for the Oregon Daily Emerald, in 1939-40, director of publications in 1940-41, and president of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising honorary, in 1940-41. He was vice-president of the law school student body in 1944-45 and 1945-46.

He is a member of Phi Delta Phi, international legal honorary, and Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Before returning to Oregon for his law degree, Luoma did intelligence and public relations work in the army.

DEMOCRAT

(Continued from Page 8)

nor Snell welcomed the indorsement of the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. in his race for reelection!

The Democratic party is not perfect—far from it. But does any intelligent voter know what is the alternative program of the Republicans? "Free enterprise!" we hear shouted at us day and night. Are the chain stores on every corner, stores which are driving the small independent grocer and druggist out of business, the Republican idea of "free enterprise?" The Republicans advocated the lifting of all controls on building materials. Is it not this very move which has enabled race-tracks and taverns to get materials ahead of war veterans? When the Republicans speak of "free enterprise," they mean a market in which the veteran with \$2500 in his pocket is free to compete with a \$1,000,000 racing syndicate for construction supplies.

What happens to the independent spirits in the Republican party? Look what the party did to Wendell Willkie, to Bob La Follette, to Harold Stassen! Willkie, the party's outstanding figure of recent years, was not even invited to the 1944 Republican national convention. The Republican party broke the hearts of Teddy Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie, as it will break the heart of any liberal foolish enough to continue in its ranks.

It is highly probable, in my opinion, that the Republican party will win the 1948 presidential election. Into the White House may come a party without a program, with a single specific issue, with contradictory promises to capital and labor. The Republican party is seeking capital's financing and labor's votes, I am no prophet, but I predict that a Republican victory in 1948 will be the party's final victory for at least 20 years—if not forever. A party whose only program is reckless denunciation of the opposition cannot manage the complex affairs of the United States government.

If I were a Republican interested in long life for my party, the last thing I would want would be victory in 1948 with the party so unprepared for it. Yet the turn of the political wheel may put the Republicans in charge of our beloved country. Should that happen, we can only pray for their success and hope that they contrive some sort of workable program.

B.A. School Adds Courses

Three new courses, designed to meet the latest developments in the business world, have been added at the University's school of business administration.

The course in radio advertising includes the planning of campaigns and the writing of copy. The second course covers the services and operations of financial institutions and the government lending agencies. A group of Oregon businessmen form an advisory committee for the business public relations course, which is offered by only a few universities in the country. It is being taught here by Dr. Daniel D. Gage, assistant professor of business administration, who spent the summer in the east gathering subject material from actual public relations activities.

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Alumni Exec Committee Meets; Student Union Primary Topic



Present for the Homecoming meeting of the executive committee of the alumni association were, from left, C. R. Manerud '22, Gordon Wilson '25, Charles Huggins '22, Ernest Haycox '23, Georgia Benson Patterson '24, John Houston '22 and Les Anderson '43.

The semi-annual meeting of the executive committee of the University of Oregon alumni association was held on the campus during Homecoming weekend.

Members in attendance were Ernest Haycox '23, president; Georgia Benson Patterson '24, vice president; Les Anderson '43, alumni director; and John Houston '22; Charles Huggins '22; C. R. Manerud '22; and Gordon Wilson '25.

The primary topic of conversation was the forthcoming Student Union drive, of which full details will be released in a future issue of Old Oregon. The committee heard President Harry K. Newburn give a report on the drive.

Harry Glickman, editor of Old Oregon, gave a brief summary on the magazine's activities.

Anderson, whose title was changed at the meeting from alumni secretary to alumni director, reported that membership in the association had jumped well past the 3000 mark and was increasing daily.

He also reported on the organization of alumni chapters in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle. It was also decided to apply for membership in the American alumni council. Anderson was authorized to investigate alumni election procedures and possibly draw up a new constitution with the advice of a legal authority.

New Women's Dormitory To Have Latest Design

The University of Oregon's post-war plans for a new women's dormitory that will make women's living accommodations less crowded, have been drawn up and will incorporate the newest in dormitory design for this campus. To be located on Fourteenth avenue, between Emerald and Birch streets, the dormitory will have accommodations for 468 women in the central unit, and 234 women in each wing.

The blueprints include a cafeteria for breakfast use only, with a separate dining room in each wing to be used for the other two meals. The addition of the cafeteria is to encourage more girls to eat breakfast. Also, there will be kitchenettes in several of the suites.

Plans allow for a large living room with a fireplace, a music room for informal gatherings, a library and several small parlors on the main floor. Five or six single rooms will be built on the main floor also, for those who desire single living quarters.

Claude Robinson Debates In Rotarian Magazine

Dr. Claude Robinson, '24, asserting that "it would end freedom of the press," upheld the negative of "License the Poll Takers" in the "Debate of the Month" in the October Rotarian.

A former ASUO president, Dr. Robinson is now president of Opinion Research Corp. in New York City. He is now a member of the New York alumni association.

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John Warren, whose appointment as swimming coach and assistant track coach was announced recently. The versatile Oregon mentor is currently tutoring the junior varsity football team.

John Warren Adds Swimming, Track, To Coaching Duties

When the University of Oregon needs someone to fill any kind of gap in the coaching ranks all it has to do is call on versatile John A. Warren. In his 10 years at the University Warren has handled every job from head football and basketball coach to rubdown man for the track team.

Recent announcement was made by Athletic Manager Anse Cornell of Warren's appointment as head swimming coach and assistant track coach. These are in addition to his other duties as tutor of the junior varsity football team.

As swimming mentor Warren replaces Mike Hoyman, who produced many outstanding tank teams at Oregon. Hoyman is currently on leave of absence studying at Columbia university in New York. In track Warren will assist Colonel Bill Hayward.

Friars, Senior Honorary, Taps Four New Men

Outstanding feature of the Homecoming dance was the traditional tapping by Friars, senior men's honorary.

New men tapped by the black-robed procession were Benny DiBenedetto, Homecoming chairman; Harry Glickman, editor of Old Oregon and president of Sigma Delta Chi; Bobby Reynolds, half-back on the football team and organizer of the One World club; and Roy Paul Nelson, editor of the Oregana.

About 40 alumni members of the organization took part in the ceremony.

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Dec 3—	OSC vs Wash	1:45

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IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Elizabeth Berger Chaney, '34, died October 5 in Pasadena, California, a few hours after she was found unconscious in a hotel lobby. An autopsy proved that she had succumbed to a brain hemorrhage that could have been caused by a fall or blow. Her husband, Ogden Baker Richardson, a former Canadian army colonel, was held concerning her death, but released after the autopsy.

Bert D. Heitschmidt, '11, business manager and counsel for Oregon Chrome Mines, Inc., died in Portland early this fall. He had been a pioneer in the cranberry industry in Oregon and one of the promoters of the Columbia river highway. In the last election, Heitschmidt was a candidate for the state legislature.

Henry M. Foster, '25, executive officer of the department of physical education at the University of Washington, died in Seattle recently of a heart attack. While attending the University, he was the champion broad-jumper of the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference.

Bert E. Youmans, LL.B., '04, died in Portland this August. He was a candidate for the legislature in 1932 and at the time of his death was in the milling business.

MacGREGOR ELECTED

(Continued from Page 9)

in New York are far too numerous to list but a few. While a student at New York University and Columbia, he lived at International House, the residence of students from all over the world. With characteristic MacGregor enthusiasm, he became interested in the idea of world fellowship and just naturally gravitated to a place on International House's alumni board of directors, serving as its president for a term.

An active fraternity man, he has held several important positions in the Alpha Tau Omega organization, climaxed this year by his election as Worthy Grand Chief—national head of the fraternity. The same personal popularity and flare for organization which brought him to the top at Oregon resulted in his election in 1941 to the chairmanship of the National Interfraternity Conference.

It is said that John MacGregor's Oregon activities in New York City have become virtually a legend. Perhaps this is true, because the Oregon leader since his arrival has been behind almost every University affair organized in the nation's largest city. Not only that, he has found time amidst a busy schedule to entertain Oregon basketball teams, football teams, University officials and almost everyone from the school who has been in the city.

John Mac probably would deny all this, saying that he only likes to get together and talk over old times at Oregon or that he is interested because his mother and family live in Portland and because his two sisters, Ruth and Margaret, went to the University and his niece, Anna Jean Kightes, is presently a sophomore there. But it is an undeniable fact wherever he has gone Oregon dinners, Oregon receptions, Oregon parties, etc., have suddenly "become" organized. In New York, in Washington, D.C., during the war, even in the Philippines and Tokyo when he was on duty there, the touch of the ex-student body president has been evident.

And how has he managed to do this? The answer is pretty well summed up in the General's words: "And I'll bet this is another one of your Oregon friends."

If there's an Oregon grad within a 100 miles, it's a safe bet John will find him.

Harvard Century Club Elects Eugene Speers, '45

Eugene Speer, '45, was one of five who recently received the honor of election to membership in the Century club of Harvard university. The club is made up of 25 upperclassmen of the 1400 in the school of business, and membership is seldom offered to anyone not a resident of Boston or New York City. Speer will complete work for his master's degree in January.

In addition to this honor, he was named vice-president for the coming term. Election is based upon scholarship, leadership in student activities, character and personality.

Because Speer plans to enter foreign trade, he refused an opportunity to teach at Boston university.

Mrs. Speer, who is with him, was formerly Patricia Ann Parker, '42.

Twining Wins Promotion

Edward B. Twining, '23, took over early in October the position of chief deputy U. S. attorney for the Oregon district, replacing Mason Dillard, who resigned. Twining had been an assistant in U. S. District Attorney Henry L. Hess' office since his release from the army in the spring of 1945.

A veteran of both world wars, Twining served in the second war with the army air corps in the Japanese theater. Prior to his enlistment he was assistant U. S. district attorney. The promotion, recommended by Hess and approved by U. S. Attorney-General Tom Clark, was announced from Washington, D.C.

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Alum Represents Radio On Brand Names Board

Judge Justin Miller, former professor of law and editor-in-chief of the Oregon Law Review from 1921 to 1923 and now president of the National Association of Broadcasters, has been named to the board of directors of the Brand Names Research foundation. He will represent the radio industry on the directorate.

Judge Miller resigned last year from the United States circuit court of appeals, a position held since President Roosevelt appointed him in 1937. He is a member of President Truman's famine emergency committee.

Former dean of the school of law at Duke university and the University of Southern California, he was also on teaching staffs at Columbia and Stanford and the Universities of California, Oregon and Minnesota.

The Brand Names Research foundation is a voluntary membership organization formed in 1943 to publicize the features of the brand name system of competitive distribution and its relation to the American economy. It is comprised of manufacturers and leaders of the press, radio and the advertising business, and is incorporated as a non-profit organization under the laws of the State of New York.

R. V. Archuleta Heads New ROTC Air Unit

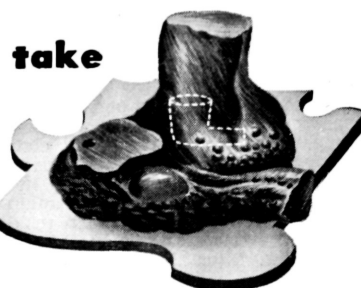
Major R. V. Archuleta heads the air corps unit which was recently added to the University ROTC program. Major Archuleta was group air inspector at Brooks field, San Antonio, before coming here. Previous to his arrival Captain Thomas L. Sheldrake of Alameda, California, assisted in the organization of the unit.

Air corps enlisted instructors are M-Sgt. Arlic E. Mayea from the army air base at Jacksonville, Florida, and M-Sgt. David E. Pickard, March field, California.

Captain E. E. Stickels, University graduate of 1938, has been announced as adjutant by Colonel J. E. McCamm, head of the department of military science. Captain Stickels recently returned from army service in Europe.

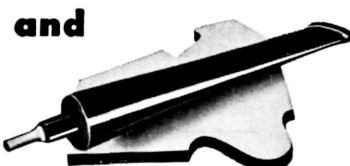
New on the teaching staff of the military science department is Captain Richard B. Roche of Burlingame, California.

From Fort Lewis, Washington, come three noncommissioned officers to the infantry section. They are M-Sgt. Thomas V. Bowers, M-Sgt. Vertram F. Emerson and S-Sgt. Dale M. Elliott.



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ALL THINGS HUMAN CHANGE . . .



1936



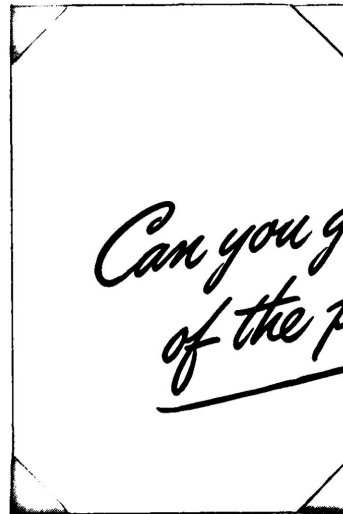
1940



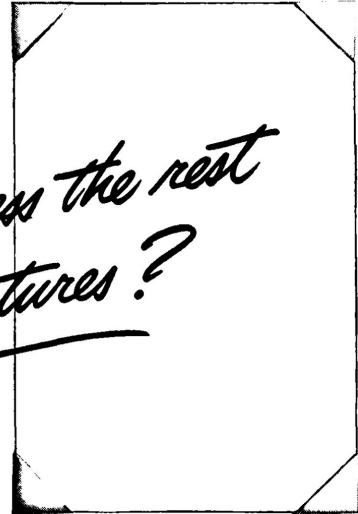
1944



1946



1950



1956

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Berkeley Reunion Draws Overflow Crowd To Claremont; Oregon Section Filled For California Grid Contest



Part of the overflow crowd which attended the University of Oregon alumni reunion October 4 at the Claremont hotel in Berkeley. Over 400 alumni and their friends were present and heard Coach Tex Oliver preview the Oregon-California game, which ended in a 14 to 13 victory for the Webfoots.

THE first of three out-of-state alumni reunions planned for this fall was held in the Blue and Gold room of the Claremont hotel in Berkeley on Friday evening, October 4, prior to Oregon's successful grid clash with the University of California the following afternoon.

Far exceeding any attendance expectations, more than 400 former students gathered to renew acquaintances and share oft-told stories of campus life at the University. The primary topic of conversation, of course, was the California game, which was augmented by a few predictions by Coach Tex Oliver in the only speech of the evening.

Practically every class was represented, and the honor of being the earliest graduate went to Dr. Claiborne Hill, '81.

The committee responsible for arrangements included Don Davis, '21, Carol Collins '41, Carolyn Holmes Hecathorn '43 and Marilyn Campbell '44. A similar reunion was held last year, and to meet the wishes of Bay area alumni such gatherings will now become a traditional annual event.

An even larger group of alumni attended the gridiron spectacle at Memorial coliseum, with the 1500 seats reserved behind the Oregon bench well-filled before game time. This cheering group of students and alumni, the largest Oregon delegation ever present at Berkeley, drew plenty of comment from radio announcers and sports writers.



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Four Student Editors Named to Law Review

Four third-year law students will head the Oregon Law Review this year. They are: **William F. Bernard**, '42, student editor; **Alva A. Granquist**, '45, note and comment editor; **Norman J. Wiener**, '41, recent case note editor and **Gerald Norville**, '40, book review and statute editor. The appointments were announced by Professor Charles G. Howard, editor-in-chief.

They are made as a reward for high legal scholarship and with a view to encouraging independent study and writing.

Bernard, who served two years in the merchant marine, is president of Phi Delta Phi, legal honorary, and has recently had two case notes printed in the Review. A Phi Beta Kappa, Miss Granquist had a note and comment feature published in the last issue of the Review. She is secretary-treasurer of the law school student body. Both were on the staff last year.

Wiener served in army intelligence, and Norville in the AAF. Each belongs to Phi Delta Phi, and had case notes printed before entering service.

The Review is published four times a college year by the Oregon Bar Association, and is devoted to comment and constructive criticism of recent cases. Articles are submitted by members of the law school faculty, members of the bar and by law students.

Education and Public Service

(Continued from Page 4)

Pendleton, including the American Red Cross, the Pendleton male chorus, the Blue Mountain Ski club, and, of course, the Pendleton Round-up.

Mayor Carter is an enthusiastic sportsman. His friends say that his skiing is "almost professional" and his golf must be just about as good, because he was Pendleton country club champion in 1943 and 1944.

Charles H. Huggins, who left the University in 1922, served for ten years on the city council of Coos Bay both as mayor (two terms) and as councilman (three terms). This was from 1929 to 1939, and during these years he served the League of Oregon Cities in several official capacities. He was elected president of the group for the term 1938-39. Members of the League remember that it was "Chuck" Huggins who finally induced them to buy fire hose on a co-operative basis, at a considerable savings. In 1940 the Huggins family moved to Salem to open another branch of the Huggins Insurance agency. In the capital city Huggins has once again become active in civic affairs. He is vice-commander of the American Legion and president of the Salem Philharmonic Orchestra association. In 1945 he was president of the University of Oregon alumni association.

The Athletic Board

(Continued from Page 7)

has handled every conceivable job in the athletic department. He was head coach in football in 1942 and in basketball in 1944, and has also been freshman basketball and baseball mentor.

Howard Hobson handles the basketball and baseball reins and Colonel Bill Hayward tutors the track and cross-country teams. Paul Washke is tennis coach and the golf team is usually handled by a Eugene professional.

The important task of handling the athletic publicity for all the teams falls on Art Litchman, who started his job last summer. Litchman publishes advance dope books in all sports, edits programs for the games, travels in advance of the football team, has charge of the working press box, sends pictures and mats to newspapers and handles a multitude of other details.

The success of any school's athletic program depends in large measure on the spirit and cooperation of its alumni. Oregon's athletic program has made some progress in that respect, but it still needs decided improvement. Les Anderson, the new alumni director, has made the athletic factor one of the prime points in the alumni program, and it should show decided improvement in the future.

On November 8 at the invitation of Walter Grebe, president of the Duck club, the athletic board will journey to Portland for a dinner to be held at the Multnomah hotel. The purpose will be to discuss the activities and policies of the athletic board and meet those alumni who are definitely interested in the athletic program.



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News of the Classes

(Continued from Page 6)

as a department of justice G-man to open law offices in San Francisco. He was a member of the original University basketball "Tall Firs" of 1937, who in 1939 won the national college title.

1939

Lieutenant Colonel F. R. Findtner, USMC, '39, has returned to the states after serving in the marine corps for two years at Tinian, Guam and Wake Island. Accompanied by his wife, Doris Jean Tamiesie, '39, and two sons, he is enroute to Shumaker, Arkansa, where he will be assigned to the Marine Guard Detachment, naval ammunition depot.

Mrs. Glennie Mae Early, M.A. '39, has been appointed instructor in English at the University. She has taught in Oregon high schools since 1924, having received her baccalaureate degree from the Municipal University of Wichita in that year.

John Angus Pierpont Beckett, '39, is teaching accounting at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He and Mrs. Beckett, (Elizabeth Ann DeBusk, '38), have a beach cottage at Nahant, about 20 miles from the school.

1942

Captain Robert R. Rankin, '42, who was given a citation by General MacArthur for his action with the American strik-

ing forces in November, 1942 and was awarded a silver star for "gallantry in action" against the Japanese, has been assigned to Wright field, Dayton, Ohio, for duty with the flight test section.

Captain Rankin entered flying combat training in June, 1940. His outfit was one of the first to engage the Japs, serving in Java, Australia and New Guinea. Assigned to instructing combat crews after returning to the United States, he spent two years at Alamogordo, New Mexico, training B-29 crews.

1943

Jack H. Stipe, '43, is out of the service and has recently been appointed to a position as a social worker in the east.

John Busterud, '43, is entering the Harvard law school this fall. He has recently returned from Europe.

Ray Packouz, '43, presently employed by the Western Life Insurance Co., is taking an extension course at Multnomah college in Portland, leading to the designation of a chartered underwriter. Packouz was recently elected to the leader's club of his company for submitting over \$150,000 in business in his first six months with the company.

1944

Miss Thelma Nelson, '44, has completed the requirements for her master's degree and has been engaged as a part-time instructor in the English department here at the University.

Miss Jane Alice Pengra, '44, has been named director of Christian education at the First Baptist church of Eugene. Her work will include youth activities of the church. After her graduation from the University, Miss Pengra attended Northern Baptist Theological seminary in Chi-

cago, where she received the degree of master of religious education.

William J. Friewald, '44, has gone into partnership with Glen J. Wells to form the firm of Wells-Friewald, Pacific Northwest agents of Stichecraft Products, a Los Angeles concern manufacturing shower doors and tub enclosures. Friewald was in the Pacific with the coast guard during the war.

1945

Lieut. Welles S. Sawtelle, M. D. '45, had an unexpected meeting with his brother, Captain Sherman C. Sawtelle, at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, last month. The reunion was only temporary, as Lieutenant Sawtelle went on to Portland for a visit with his parents. Following his furlough he was sent to the Panama canal zone for duty.

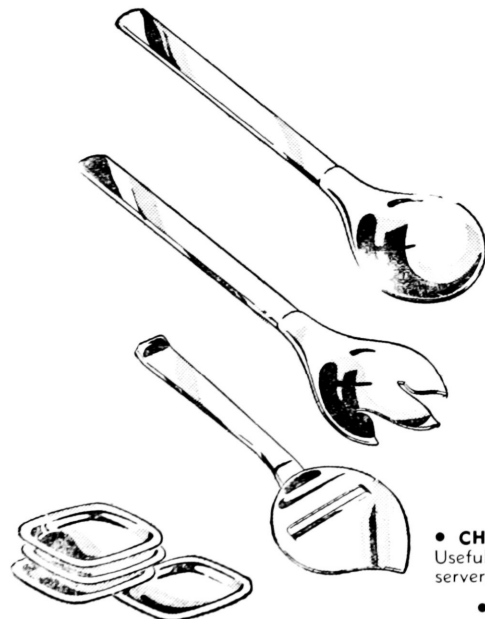
1946

One of the two student envoys who will go to the United Nations assembly is Lois McConkey Putnam, '46. She was chairman of the rally squad her last two years at the University.

Guest speaker in a recent radio news editing class of Leonard L. Jermain, '40, was Jack Craig, '46, news editor of radio station KUGN. A graduate in journalism from the University last year, Craig began work at KUGN when the station first started and organized the local news broadcasting system there. He was vice-president of the student body his senior year.

1947

Miss Lorrie Helen Knight, '47, is now working as a United Air Lines' stewardess. Prior to this, she was employed by Jantzen Knitting Mills.



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and

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• •

This dual job as president of Phi Theta and Advertising manager of the Emerald makes Bobbie Fullmer one of the busiest girls on the campus. She is industrious and vivacious and one can always see her at football games this fall leading the ushering duties of the members of Oregon's Junior Women's Service Honorary.

• •

Watch each issue of OLD OREGON for the outstanding man or woman chosen by a board made up of Dean Wickham, Educational Activities Director Dick Williams, Alumni Secretary Les Anderson and Student Body President Tom Kay.

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A Month on the Campus

(Continued from Page 13)

ASUO activity cards at the polls which would be stamped on the back when votes had been cast.

The council approved awarding major letters to men engaged in any of Oregon's seven sports: football, basketball, baseball, swimming, tennis, golf and track. Final action awaited the approval of all five of the other Northwest institutions involved.

'PYGMALION' PRESENTED

October 25 was the opening night for George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" presented by the University theater guild with Marilyn Wherry, John Jensen, Don Moss and Bill Wood leading the cast. The play was directed by Otilie Seybolt, associate professor of speech and dramatic arts.

ANOTHER ALL-AMERICAN

For the ninth time in eleven years the Oregana was named an All-American publication by the National Scholastic Press association at the University of Minnesota. Edited by Jean Lawrence Yoder with Roseanne Leckie, Fred Samain and Bobbie Burr Warrens Courtney as business managers, the 1946 year book was awarded one of the four All-American ratings given to publications entered with

those from colleges and universities with an enrollment of 2500 to 5000.

NEW ON EMERALD

As the Emerald was getting back on its feet after makeshift publications following a fire which destroyed the press building during the summer, new staff appointments were announced by Marguerite Wittwer Wright, editor, as follows: June Goetze, '49, assistant women's editor; Roberta Brophy, '49, assistant news editor; and Walt McKinney, '50, assistant managing editor; and Jack Billings, managing editor.

HONORARIES PLEDGE

New members were pledged to two national honoraries when Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, tapped Art Litchman, director of the University athletic bureau, Don Jones, Joseph T. Hallock, Bernie Hammerbeck, Don Plath, George Holcomb, Charles Gleason, Bill Stratton, Ross Yates, Bob Whitely, and Bob Wallace, and Alpha Delta Sigma, national men's advertising fraternity, pledged Jack Reeves, Rodney Nelson, Don Jones, Don Lonie, Dave Waite and George Kikes.

'SWEETHEART' NAMED

Pi Phi Sally Meuller was named "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" at the annual radio broadcast presented by the University chapter of Sigma Chi as a climax to the first of the traditional sweetheart contests since the war. After several eliminations the five finalists were Pam Newton, Chi Omega; Joanne LaRue, Kappa Alpha Theta; Peggy Dougherty, Susan Campbell; Carol Handlin, Hendricks hall, and Miss Meuller.

Gordon Connelly Visits Campus on Public Opinion Job

Gordon Connelly, '38, of the National Opinion research center at the University of Denver, spent several days on the campus to find out attitudes on industrial affairs. As a student Connelly was sports editor of the Oregana one year and a member of Sigma Delta Chi, men's national professional journalism fraternity. After graduating he worked for a year as a reporter on the Gresham Outlook, and went to the Denver research center in 1942.

Colonel John Leader Campus Homecoming Guest

Among those on the campus for Homecoming was Colonel John Leader, organizer of the first officers' training program at Oregon. A resident of Vancouver, B. C., the colonel was a guest here of W. F. G. Thacher, professor of English.

Originally an officer in the Royal Irish Fusiliers, he was wounded in France. He came to the University in 1918. His military program grew into a state-wide group of home guards with about 100 recruits. When the ROTC was established in the fall of 1919, Colonel Leader's group served as a foundation.



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