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In the Mail . . .

Winning Coach

There's more than one way to rate a football team—or a football coach. The easy way is by the score at the end of the game. But perhaps a more important way is suggested in the following letter received from an Oregon alumnus.

U.S. MARITIME COMMISSION
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Dear Editor:

I am writing to Jim Aiken, football coach, through you.

I have never met the coach, but all I have learned about him convinces me he is a conscientious, hardworking, intelligent man—and that he knows his football.

All of us want a winner at Oregon. But there is more than one kind of winner.

First, there is the team which scores the larger number of points in a game. This winner may be composed of individual players of great skill, who, through chance or otherwise, find themselves contemporaries. Such a team may amass impressive scores without greatly extending itself.

Second is the team which has been on the short end of the scoring in most games but one in which every player puts into the game his all, even above and beyond the normal call of performance.

The ideal would be to have a team composed of those who gave their all and still won. However, if we can't have the higher score all the time, let us be certain that there goes into each game a full meed of devotion to Oregon and the will to win. That done, we are winners in the Conference of Good Citizenship.

Let's let Jim Aiken know that we are behind him because good sportsmanship and good citizenship are the goals he seeks to have racked up on the scoreboard of life after the last spectator has departed and the cheering's last echoes are stilled.

Sincerely,

JOSEPH K. CARSON '17
Commissioner

Visit from India

The following letter was received by President H. K. Newburn late in December. As requested in the letter (see below) President Newburn has contacted the United States Consul General in New Delhi and made arrangements for a campus visit for Satya Dev Narihrajah, a 71-year-old Oregon alumnus now living in India.

The letter:

Cyan Dhara Office
Satya Gyan Niketan
Jwala pur Dist. Saharanpur U.P.
Dated 15 December 1949 India

Dear and Respected President:

Sitting in the Gangetic Valley at Hard-

war, please accept my best regards and hearty greetings.

In the year 1907, I joined the University of Oregon in the last week of the year and attended the winter semester session of the year 1908. I still have the sweet memories of roamings on the bank of the Willamette River and also in the surroundings of the beautiful Eugene city. In my book—MY STUDENT LIFE IN AMERICA—I have painted and described the grand scenery of the Willamette Valley, and its sweet memories.

Now my Dear President, I have a great desire to visit my Alma Mater, the University of Oregon, where the students and professors were so good and kind to me that I have never forgotten those wonderful days when I was a student myself. Now I am 71 years old, and in the struggle of my country's freedom I have lost my eye-sight. Still my soul is longing to visit Dear Eugene and the University grounds in order to tell the students the interesting story of my life—how I went back to my country, started the freedom struggle with Mahatma Gandhi and how the struggle was won by our people.

I have decided to buy an aeroplane ticket from Calcutta to San Francisco. My address in California will be 824 W. Woodward, Fresno, California.

Kindly send a word to the American Consul General at New Delhi, India, to give me all facility I need for my journey.

With best regards to Dear professors and beloved students.

Very sincerely,

Swami Satya Dev Narihrajah
Editor "Gyan Dhara"

(The Stream of Knowledge)

Nationally Known Speakers Address University Groups

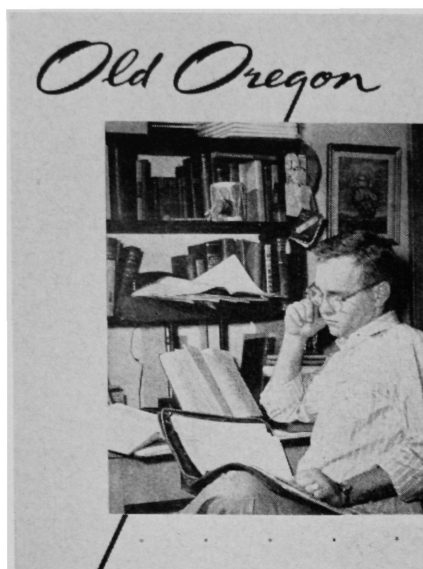
Top national figures in various fields have spoken at the University during the last month. Several more, including William L. Shirer and Norman Thomas, will appear this year.

Dorothy Thompson, probably America's leading woman journalist, spoke in McArthur court early in December. She also interviewed four journalism students for her syndicated column.

Sigma Xi, national science honorary, brought Dr. K. O. Wright, Canadian astrophysicist, to the campus December 12. He talked on "Stars—Giants and Dwarfs" at an open meeting.

John Wald, known to West Coast radio listeners as the "Richfield Reporter," talked to both radio and journalism classes under the sponsorship of Sigma Delta Chi and the school of journalism.

Raymond Swing, author and news analyst, also spoke at an open meeting in the journalism school.



On the Cover...

Winter storms make it a little easier to keep resolutions about putting in more time studying, at least for a while. However, many alumni probably recall feeling, just like Freshman Bud Hiefield, that there are just too many books on the shelf.

This Issue...

The days of voting for a class member most likely to succeed are about over in American colleges, but almost everyone wonders occasionally how some student leaders of his day fared in life. A story of some of Oregon's past ASUO presidents is on page 5. For another slant on how Oregon graduates have done through the years, see a feature on page 20. This feature, based on a poll taken recently by West coast alumni associations, shows that Oregon alumni have done exceedingly well in comparison with graduates of other Pacific coast colleges.

Of special interest this month is a layout on pages 6 and 7 which features a recent aerial view of the campus and a brief roundup of campus building progress.

"As Universities Are Known" is the title of a story on page 8 dealing with Oregon's graduate school. The title hints at one of the reasons why every university aspiring to quality must have an outstanding graduate school. For in the academic world, universities are often known by the quality of graduate level instruction. For a review of Oregon's graduate school in comparison with others over the country, see page 8.

Next Issue...

Alumni sketches will be a keynote of next month's OLD OREGON. One of the most interesting of these will be a story about Gordon Ridings '30, now basketball coach at Columbia university.

Also on tap for the near future is a special supplement to be published by the Oregon Federation. The booklet is designed for high school seniors, but it will also be of interest to alumni as it will contain a thorough picture of all phases of the University today.

Old Oregon

VOLUME XXXI

FEBRUARY 1950

No. 5

Editor, JIM WALLACE '50

Associate Editor, LORNA LARSON '52

Business Manager, EVE OVERBACK '51

Contents

WHERE ASUO PRESIDENTS GO, by Jim Knight	5
CAMPUS AERIAL PHOTO, by Deane Bond	6
NEW BUILDINGS DRAW NEARER OPENING DAY	7
"AS UNIVERSITIES ARE KNOWN," by Hank Kane	8
INTRODUCING GEORGE COREY '38	10
DUCK SWIM COACH SEES BRIGHT YEAR, by Fred Taylor	11
RECORD CLASS EYES JOB MARKET, by Karl Onthank '13	12
HAYWARD FIELD RENNOVATION, by Tom King	13
ART SCHOOL SHIFTS REQUIREMENTS	14
NEWS OF THE CLASSES, by Ruth Landry and Carol Udy	15

(Cover Photography by Deane Bond)

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Where ASUO Presidents Go

By Jim Knight

A GLANCE at alumni files shows that individuals who are propelled into the working world via the student body president's office tend to make their marks in one of three fields, law, education and business. And many past ASUO presidents retain enough political interest and prowess to become presidents of various organizations after graduation.

Of the 49 past ASUO presidents, 42 are still living, but information was not available on many of them.

Three past presidents are listed in the current WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA and seven are listed in the latest WHO'S WHO IN OREGON. Fifteen have remained in the Eugene-Springfield area, and most are still on the Pacific coast. It is interesting to note that two of the three who are listed in WHO'S WHO are the two who migrated east; the third is a University of Washington professor.

Listed in WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA are:

Harvey B. Densmore '03, Oregon's fourth ASUO president has been a full professor of Greek in the University of Washington since 1933. After being graduated from Oregon, he attended Oxford university as a Rhodes Scholar. Upon leaving Oxford in 1907, he went to Washington as an instructor in Greek. He was editor of TEN GREEK PLAYS in 1929, and is now president of Washington's Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Benjamin H. Williams '10 is assistant director in the department of research in the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington, D. C. After taking the master's degree at Oregon in 1912, he was a student at Harvard law school for two years, then received the Ph.D. degree at the University of California in 1921. He has taught at the Universities of California, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh and Oregon and at Bryn Mawr college. A political science specialist, he worked with the office of the chief of staff of the war department and the state department during the war.

JOHAN M. MACGREGOR '23, now a member of the NYU law school faculty, is the youngest past-president to be listed in WHO'S WHO. He received the J.D. degree from NYU in 1927, then took graduate work in international law at Columbia. He was admitted to the New York state bar in 1927 and has been a faculty member of NYU since 1928. He has been a professor of law of commerce and chairman of the department there since 1941. Also, he is a member of the bar of the United States Supreme court and all federal and state court bars of New York state. He spent the war years as a colonel in the army. Since

1946 he has been national president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Those past-presidents listed in Oregon's WHO'S WHO are:

Robert W. Prescott '08, who has owned the realty firm of Robert Prescott Co. in Eugene since 1926. After receiving the baccalaureate degree from Oregon in 1908, Prescott spent four years as secretary to President Prince L. Campbell and was a professor of public speaking at Oregon from 1912 to 1920. He is still active in education work in the real estate field and was elected president of the Eugene Real Estate board in 1941.

L. Leon Ray '12 has practiced law in Eugene since 1914 when he was graduated from Indiana law school. He was Lane county district attorney from 1916 to 1920 and is now a member of the firm of Ray and Pennington.

CARLTON E. Spencer '13 was a professor of law in the University from 1927 until his recent retirement. He received the J.D. degree from Oregon in 1925. Spencer was secretary and instructor in the Oregon law school 1913-15, practiced law in 1915-16 and was University registrar from 1919 to 1927. He was an air force lieutenant in the first world war and a lieutenant colonel connected with selective service in World War II. He is a past president of the Reserve Officers association.

Lamar Tooze '16 and Nicholas Jaureguy '17 both went to Harvard to earn

their L.L.B. degrees, Tooze taking the degree in 1921 and Jaureguy in 1922. Between schools, both men served with the 381st Infantry division in France, Tooze as a major and Jaureguy as a captain. From 1922 to 1926 the men practiced privately but teamed up again in 1926 to form the firm of Jaureguy and Tooze in Portland.

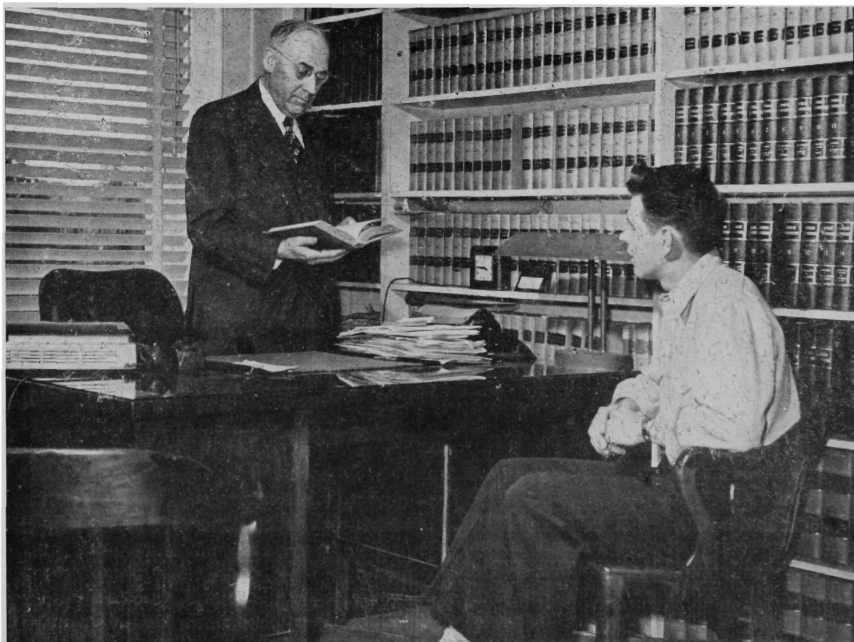
Randall S. Janes '25 received the J.D. degree from Oregon in 1926 and was admitted to the Oregon bar the same year. He is now secretary to Donald Woodward, Inc., in Portland.

Hugh L. Biggs '27 received his J.D. degree in 1931 and was admitted to the Oregon bar the same year. From 1933 to 1934 he was district attorney of Malheur county and was assistant United States attorney, District of Oregon, 1934-35. He is now practicing law in Portland.

N. Thomas Stoddard '30 is now vice-president of Commonwealth, Inc., Portland property management and realty firm. He has been with Commonwealth since 1936, vice-president and director since 1943. From 1930 to 1936 he was graduate manager of Oregon athletics and was president of the Alumni Association in 1942. He was a lieutenant, senior grade, in the navy in the last war.

Dr. Frederic J. Ziegler '02, Oregon's third student body president and the oldest one still living, is a physician in Portland. Percy M. Collier '11 is a professor in the Port-

(Continued on page 17)



L. Leon Ray, Eugene attorney and 1912 ASUO president, tells the current student body president, Arthur C. Johnson, some of his ideas on law as a career. Law has been a popular profession with past student body leaders, with education and business rating as second choices.



New Buildings Draw Nearer Opening Day

THIS winter and early spring will see the completion and dedication of several buildings that make up a considerable portion of Oregon's biggest building program. Carson hall and the Music building are already on the finished list. The Erb Memorial Student Union is nearly completed.

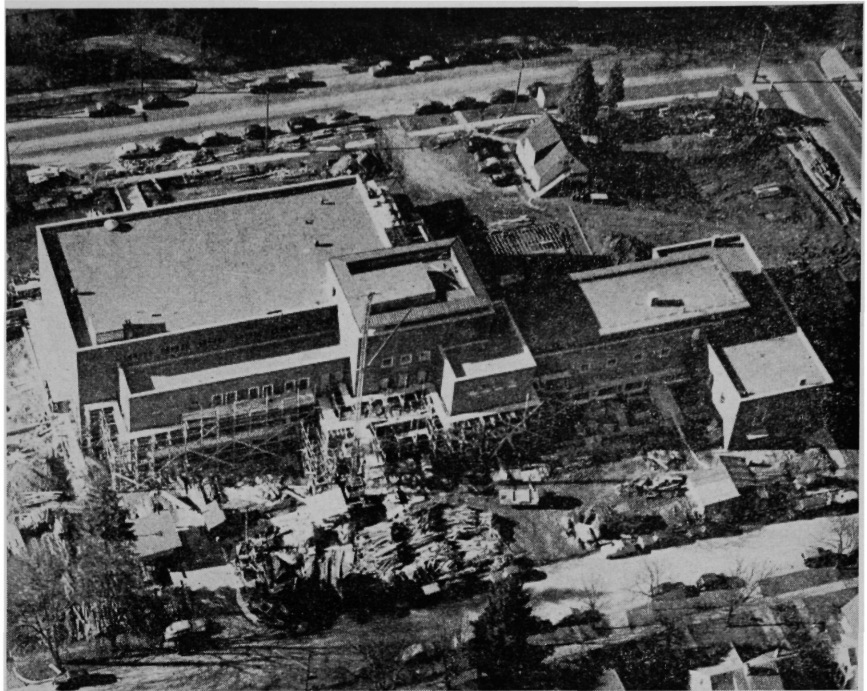
Construction crews won't be gone from the campus for more than a year, however, as ground has just been cleared for the new science building.

To give alumni a better understanding of the perspective of Oregon's building program, OLD OREGON presents this aerial view of the campus (facing page) plus a brief roundup of building progress.

At the extreme left of the picture is Villard hall (1). Villard's theater wing houses the University Theater as well as a radio studio, speech and drama classrooms and a speech clinic. The first play was presented in the new theater in November and all units in the modernistic wing are now in use.

Above and to the right of Villard (2) is the new warehouse and shop area for the campus. This riverbank area will also be the site of the new heating plant.

About halfway down the line (3) pointing to Johnson hall is the area now being cleared for the science building. All the houses between the men's pool and the old physical plant have been torn down or moved to make room for what will eventu-



Exterior work on Oregon's Erb Memorial Union is nearly finished, as is shown in this recent aerial photo of the building. Shortages and weather troubles slowed work to an agonizing pace, but some offices are already being moved into the new building and all interior work is expected to be finished by early May. A landscaping program will begin next summer, but probably another year will elapse before it can be carried out.

ally be the campus's biggest single building.

Further to the right is the Erb Memorial Student Union (4). Considerable interior work remains to be done, but some offices are already being moved into the student union. Director Dick Williams and his staff moved into the nearly completed building late in January.

May 1 has been set as a tentative completion date by contractors working on the building.

Carson hall (5) is now completed and housing its capacity of 333 girls.

The block between the Student Union and Carson will be cleared, possibly beginning next summer, and landscaped. This will provide an unbroken mall which will be a focal point for the east end of the campus.

The library addition (6) is nearly walled in. When completed, it will nearly double campus book storage space.

1. Villard hall theater wing.

2. Warehouse and heating plant site.



3. Johnson hall, included for orientation.

4. Erb Memorial Student Union, scheduled to open May 1.

5. Carson hall, now completed and in full use.

6. Library addition, which will nearly double campus book storage space.

Eugene Public Library
Eugene, Oregon

'As Universities Are Known'

Rapidly Expanding Graduate School Rates Favorable Scholastic Praise

By Hank Kane

OREGON'S rejuvenated graduate school is like the family teen-ager who suddenly sprouts in all directions at once. Since its return to full University control in 1946, the graduate school has developed at a tremendous pace with the energy common to long suppressed growth.

Such growth would flatter any school, but it is especially important to the swiftly-expanding University of Oregon. It is especially important because the graduate school is the difference between a college and a university. It is the keystone holding together the entire educational arch.

By their graduate schools, universities are known. Oregon's graduate school, then, must more than keep pace with lower division expansion if the University is to maintain and improve a reputation for quality as well as quantity education.

A quick look at Oregon's graduate school, its instructors, students and work shows that the graduate school is more than measuring up to the pre-set standards.

The primary aim of the school is to develop a scholar who can not only absorb present knowledge, but who is able to advance and extend man's comprehension into the unknown through original thought and research.

In addition, the faculty and students investigate the problems of the community, state and nation. From these objective investigations have come the solution to many a current municipal problem.

BESIDES administering all study beyond the bachelor's degree except professional work in medicine, dentistry and law, the graduate school handles the University's program for faculty research. This is done by providing facilities and grants-in-aid.

Another increasingly important task is the arrangement for private and government research projects suited to the University's facilities and policies. At present, Oregon's research contracts from all sources amount to over \$100,000.

One of the University's distinctions is that it was one of the first institutions in the nation to strengthen the coordination

between graduate school and undergraduate instruction. This was done by combining the deanships of the college of liberal arts and the graduate school under one man.

Thus Dean Eldon L. Johnson is not only one of the country's youngest college deans, but is also a pioneer in the trend toward developing integrated relations between the educational trunk of the university and the budding offshoots of the graduate school.

Like many who have joined the faculty since the war, Dean Johnson is a transplanted Midwesterner, with his Ph.D. from Wisconsin. He brings to his administration a background ranging from that of a newspaperman and magazine editor to high school teacher, government official and former head of the University political science department.

Assisting him as associate dean is Dr. Raymond T. Ellickson, who is also the new head of the department of physics.

ENROLLMENT figures in any graduate school are ambiguous because the total and type of students varies each term. But during the 1948-49 school year there were 440 graduate students at Oregon, approximately 25 per cent more than the preceding year.

While a substantial proportion were Oregon residents, there was a significant increase in students hailing from other states. One reason for the University's increasing attraction to out-of-state students is the quality of work offered by professors of regional and national reputation. Other factors are Oregon's climate and the conveniences of small city life without the drawbacks of metropolitan universities.

After the college of liberal arts, the school of education and the school of health and physical education have the most graduate students. The school of business administration also serves a large number of graduate students, as does chemistry, physics and the social sciences in the liberal arts.

Although a graduate of any accredited college or university is admitted if his record indicates he can do "B" work, he must pass a qualifying exam before being admitted as a candidate for an advanced degree.

The student must then fulfill all requirements, including a minimum of 45 term hours of graduate work with grades of "B" or better for the master's degree.

REQUIREMENTS for the Ph.D. degree are more extensive. They include at least two years' work beyond the master's degree, a reading knowledge of French and German and a preliminary and a final oral exam.

The requirements for the master's degree



Onions mean either tears or hamburger sandwiches to most people, but to this Oregon graduate student they're part of a botany research project that will eventually add its bit to the world's knowledge of food supply. Such research projects make up one of the most important functions of any graduate division, and Oregon's advanced students have more than proved their ability in this area.

are deliberately more stringent than those of many other institutions. It is felt that the University should not risk its reputation by granting degrees to marginal students as do some of the more firmly established schools.

The result of this policy is that the graduate school is rated equal to or above other schools of similar size and scope throughout the nation.

Although the most attention is devoted to the master's degree because it is the final one taken by most students, the Ph.D. degree is granted in 12 fields ranging from biology to sociology. A Doctor of Education is also awarded in education, health and physical education and music education.

The M.A. degree is given in 27 subjects and the M.S. degree in 23 studies ranging from anthropology to speech.

There are also seven professional master's degrees ranging from Master of Fine Arts to Master of Music.

To meet the needs of students who desire the liberal arts on the graduate level the University offers the Master of Arts in General Studies in which integrated work is done in three or more departments.

SIMILARLY, the Master of Science in General Studies without thesis requirement, is designed for students desiring to meet the Oregon state prerequisite of a fifth year of college work for the high school teacher's certificate.

To aid students holding graduate assistantships or fellowships, their fees are reduced from \$39.00 to \$17.50 per term. Like other graduate students they do not pay the non-resident fee if they are not Oregonians.

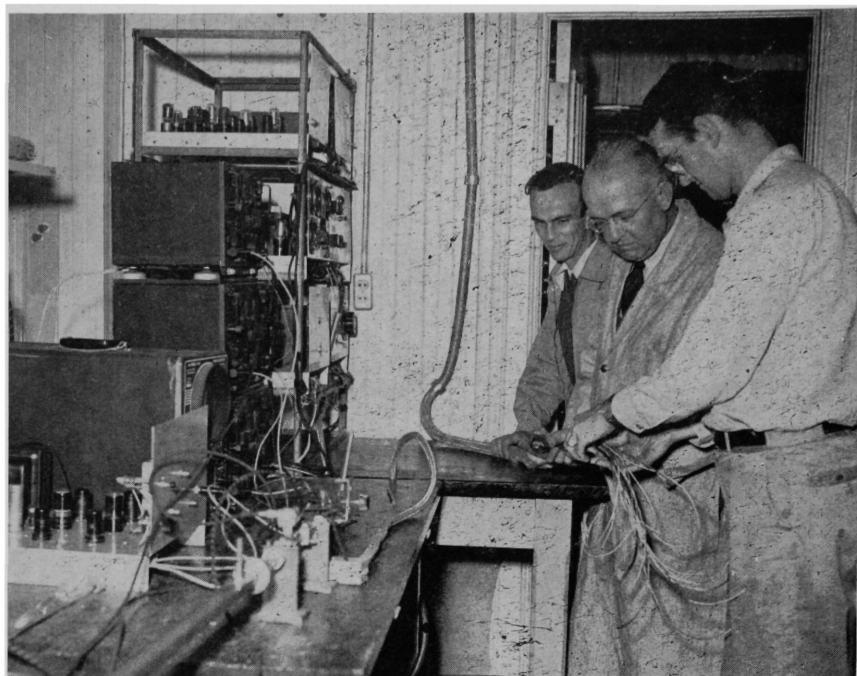
Fellowships range up to \$1200 per year. Stipends for graduate student appointments are comparable with those in other institutions. At present there are approximately 140 associates, fellows and assistants plus research fellows appointed under military contracts enrolled for the 1949-50 school year.

One of the University's main attractions noted by students who have attended other graduate schools is the emphasis here on good teaching. In the larger schools there is a tendency for the professor to concentrate on writing textbooks to the neglect of his students.

Oregon students also profit from the close first-name relation arising from the small student-professor ratio lacking in the "name" graduate schools.

THE University policy is to combine teaching with research by using its own funds as well as that research sponsored by private and government organizations. Contracts are accepted on the basis of how the research will advance the University as a whole. Among the factors considered are how the proposed project will increase the use of fellowships and grants-in-aid and how the project will fit into the educational process.

Present facility limitations will be eased with the completion of the projected science



Dr. Will V. Norris (center), professor of physics, explains some fine points of advanced electrical theory in Oregon's physics experimental lab. Such graduate-level study serves a threefold purpose by training researchers for science, preparing students for teaching positions and providing assistants for undergraduate instruction.

building. For example, the new quarters of the physics department will be as large as the entire space in Deady hall now shared by four science departments.

The present graduate school dates from October 1946 when the State Board of Higher Education returned to the University direct responsibility for its graduate program.

One determining factor in this decision was the belief that both the University and Oregon State college were sufficiently advanced to have separate graduate schools instead of the inter-institutional graduate division. This division had administered all graduate work in state institutions of higher learning from 1933 to 1946.

A second reason was that graduate work had not advanced sufficiently under the old system of divided responsibility.

The graduate school was organized in 1900, although graduate study with definite residence requirements was begun in 1897. Work was limited to the master's degree until 1920, when the requirements for the Ph.D. were announced. The first Ph.D. degree was granted in 1926.

Now that the University has resumed direct control over the graduate school it is being expanded as rapidly as possible consistent with sound growth. Although standards have been tightened since 1946, the percentage of growth during this period is above the national average.

Expansion and sound growth are stressed because the graduate school improves the entire university by creating a demand for a faculty capable of guiding advanced students. This, in turn, benefits the under-

graduate student as well. The more mature graduate students are also a leavening and stabilizing influence on the younger students.

In addition, when holding appointments as fellows and assistants, graduate students relieve the faculty of routine tasks such as grading papers as well as assisting in research.

Another reason for developing a graduate school is that no University can adequately engage in research until the necessary staff and facilities have been brought together.

The resulting achievements, along with the students who carry the University's name to other areas as scholars and teachers, increases its prestige and attracts better faculty and students and increased endowments.

Numerous difficulties are being overcome to achieve a fully integrated program. Part of these difficulties are due to the recent organization of the state graduate school system.

ONE difficulty now largely solved was the reestablishment of upper division and graduate work in the natural sciences which up to a short period ago were limited to offering lower division work. There is also the problem of making the maximum use of inadequate facilities while awaiting the completion of the long deferred science building.

In the meantime, quonset huts cluster on the old campus, the mathematics department is finally located in Emerald hall and the chemistry department occupies a sub-

(Continued on page 18)

Rapid Legal Recognition Earned by George Corey '38

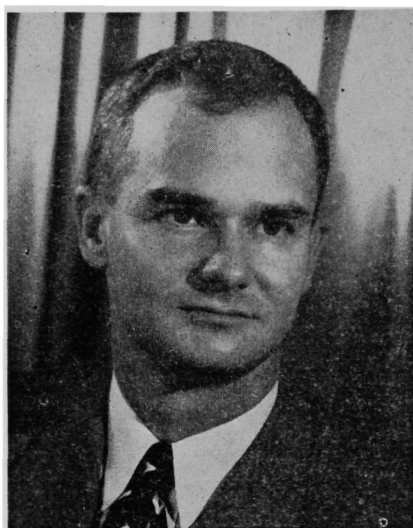
ONLY four years ago George H. Corey opened his general law office in Pendleton. Now he is deputy district attorney of Umatilla county, president of the county community chest and a member of the board of directors of at least two civic organizations.

In 1940, he received his coveted LL.B., but it was not to hang from a law office for quite some time. Corey became a captain instead of a lawyer, serving for the next five years in the intelligence branch of the U.S. Army.

After settling down as an attorney at law in the eastern Oregon city, he began to broaden his interests. The University Alumni Association was not the least of these new fields, and he is now Umatilla county director of the Association.

The young attorney also belongs to the Republican central committee, is secretary-treasurer of the Cunningham Sheep and related companies, one of the directors of the Pendleton Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary club. He also carries membership cards to the American Legion, Elks and Sons of the American Revolution.

College days were not quite so activity-packed for law student George Corey. How-



George Corey '38

ever, he was president of Beta Theta Pi chapter, a member of Phi Delta Phi and won the lawyers cooperative publishing company award in 1940.

Intramural sports records show that Corey was campus handball champion as an undergraduate.

Sport Directors Start Tours

TO BUILD interest in Webfoot athletics, members of the University athletic department have started a series of three trips which will include visits to many Oregon communities. The jaunts include appearances at dinner meetings in each area and showings of the film, "Oregon Football Highlights of 1949."

Sponsors, assistants and alumni committees handle arrangements and greet the guests at each stop. In many cities, representatives from nearby districts participate.

On the first trip, made in January, Leo Harris, athletic director, and Bill Bowerman, track coach and instructor in physical education, spoke in Klamath Falls, Medford and Coos Bay.

This month Harris, Don Kirsch, baseball coach, and Jerry Lillie, assistant football coach, will make the second trip. They will visit Bend February 27, Baker February 28, Pendleton March 1, and The Dalles March 2.

Sponsors on this trip will be Al Neilson, assisted by Henry Fowler, Bend; George Allison, Baker; George Corey and assistant Jack Hodgins, Pendleton; and George Stadelman, The Dalles.

On participating committees in Bend will be Joe Brown from Redmond and Hy Mercereau from Prineville; and in Baker Earl Blockaby from Ontario, John S. Conway from Vale, and Robert Terrall from Union.

The third trip will feature Jim Aiken, football coach, and Howard Lemons, athletic business manager. They will speak in Astoria March 20, Portland March 21 and Salem March 22.

Astoria sponsor will be Bob Lovell. Milt Rice will be Portland sponsor, assisted by Jack Lansing, Don Kennedy and Jack Campbell. In Salem, arrangements will be handled by Jim Walton.

Participating committees in Portland will be headed by Paul Patterson from Hillsboro, Rand E. Potts from McMinnville, Jack Wilson from Oregon City, Ed Moshofsky from Beaverton, Curtis C. Whiting from West Linn and Robert M. Huffman from Milwaukie.

Salem participating committees will be led by Bob Miller from Silverton, Carl Gerlinger from Dallas, Orval Thompson from Albany, Wendell Gromzo from Lebanon, Paul McCracken from Sweet Home and Walter Durgan from Corvallis.

Hobson Writes Basketball Book

HOWARD HOBSON, former Oregon basketball coach now at Yale university, had his second book on the sport, SCIENTIFIC BASKETBALL, published late in November.

This latest work is another in a lengthy series of basketball studies by Hobson. His first book on the subject was BASKETBALL ILLUSTRATED. He has compiled two other scout and record publications.

In addition, Hobson has written numerous articles dealing with the cage sport and is now basketball-information editor for the *Athletic Journal*.

SCIENTIFIC BASKETBALL is largely based on Hobson's incisive study of player and team performance in 460 games during the past 13 years. In the preface to the work, the master court strategist explains that "basketball is much younger than other major sports, and until recently little has been done to analyze the game from a technical point of view."

The book itself is divided into two sections. The first part explains how to scout both the opposing team and the coach's own men to gain valuable data for pre-game and half-time planning. Part two provides a guide to the entire basketball coaching program, including a complete description of the fundamentals of every phase of the game.

Before turning his talents to Yale in 1947, Hobson masterminded the Oregon cagers for 11 years. He is most remembered for his famous 1939 "Alley-Cats" who captured the NCAA basketball championship. His Eli team last season captured the Eastern Intercollegiate title.

He is past president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches and a member of the 1948 Olympic Games Basketball committee. In furthering his concentrated study of the sport, Hobson gained his doctor's degree from Columbia university by becoming the first coach to write a thesis on the subject of basketball.

His latest 256 page book, complete with illustrations, is being printed by Prentice-Hall Inc., New York.

New Wesley House Planned

Wesley Foundation, Methodist student center on the campus, hopes to move into a new \$100,000 home by March 1, 1952.

The new building, designed by Clare I. Hamlin, will feature a student chapel which will seat 200 persons. Another main section of the building will be used as a meeting hall and auditorium.

A student lounge, library, music room and study rooms will occupy the second floor. The basement will be used as a recreation area. Construction is slated to start sometime this spring.

Duck Swim Coach Predicts Bright Season in Northwest

By Fred Taylor

PACIFIC coast collegiate swimming, particularly in the Northern Division, is ascending, and the 1950 season will see the best competition among the Northern schools since the great pre-war teams.

That's the opinion of John Borchardt, Oregon's swimming coach starting his second year as guide of Webfoot pool fortunes.

Borchardt admittedly put himself out on a limb, as he further predicted that several conference records would be shattered this year, one possibly by his own University of Oregon natators, as a result of the improvement he expects.

Oregon placed third in the Northern Division finals last year, with its strongest team since the 1942 club. That team won both the division and the Pacific Coast conference crowns. The Ducks will be stronger this year, and although the coach doesn't see the championship coming to rest in Eugene, he does believe his team will have a good chance to nab second place.

In most sports an aspiration for second position wouldn't be considered cause for joy in the coach's heart. But in the Northern Division, with a powerhouse like Washington where the water sport receives heavy concentration, a second place finish is a high one.

And strangely enough, in light of the Huskies' past record—nine division pennants, the last five of them in a row—it is Washington that Borchardt hopes to beat out for second place.

The youthful Oregon coach feels that Washington State will be the division's strongest entry this season. Washington lost heavily through graduation from last season's team. Besides that, Pete Salmon, one of the Huskies' top free-stylists, will take part in the British Empire championships in New Zealand this winter as a member of the Canadian swimming team.

Washington State, led by such aces as Byron Canning in the distances and sprints, and strengthened in the diving, is the team to be feared, Borchardt thinks. He hopes to beat out Washington, and plans to work hard on upsetting the Cougars.

MAIN trouble facing the Ducks this year, as last, is the lack of depth in the team. While Washington carries a 20-man squad, and WSC can produce 15 strong swimmers, Oregon is hard-pressed to fill a ten-man team.

If WSC does grab the championship this year, it will be the Cougars first pennant since regular Northern Division champion-

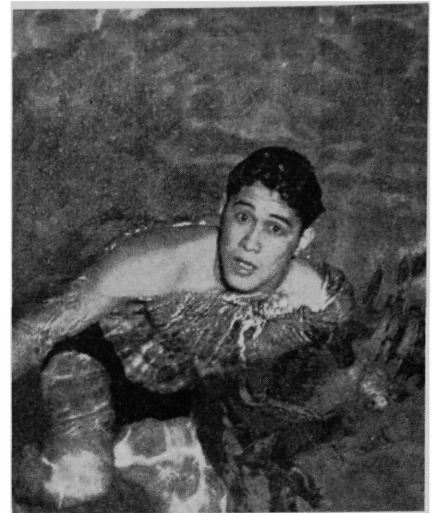
ships were started in 1934. Washington has won nine titles, as mentioned, while the Ducks have won four times. Oregon State sneaked in for one victory. No swimming was conducted during the war years of 1944 and 1945.

How does Northern Division swimming compare to the rest of the country? Not too well, Borchardt feels. Having performed at Iowa as a student under the famed expert, David Armbruster, and coached at Auburn (Alabama Poly), Oregon's coach has had opportunity to view a good portion of the country's swimming.

He rates the Midwest, East and Southeast as stronger than the Pacific coast. Northern Division teams stack up well against the California teams, however, Borchardt feels, despite the greater interest in the sport in the warmer climate.

The reason for the West Coast weakness? He cites heavier emphasis on the major sports of football, basketball, baseball and track as the chief cause. Midwest schools in particular have strong swimming programs, largely because of their greater financial strength. Their swimming plants are large enough to accommodate several thousand spectators, and their swimming programs pay their own way. Only Washington, of the Northern schools, is able to do this, overcoming a strong handicap toward building good teams.

LACK of an adequate swimming program among the high schools of Oregon was cited as a pertinent reason for the Univer-



Louis Santos (above), Hawaiian sprint star, is one of the reasons why Coach John Borchardt thinks 1950 will be a bright year for Oregon's swimming team.

sity's weakness in the sport. There were only three top prospects among the 60 high school swimmers who took part in the state championships at the Oregon pool last winter, Borchardt said. One of the trio went east to school and one enrolled at Oregon.

Borchardt hopes to establish swimming seminars for high school instructors around the state sometime in the future, in conjunction with the University school of physical education, to help remedy this weakness.

Leading lights of the Webfoot team this year will be Louis Santos, sprint star who earned a berth on the all-time Oregon swimming team last winter as a sophomore for his performance in the 400-yard relay, and Jim Stanley, Northern Division diving champion, now just a junior.

Institute Program Announced

PORTLAND alumni will hold their second annual Alumni Institute February 18 in the Grand ballroom of the Multnomah hotel. Randall S. Jones '24 is general chairman of the event.

This year's program will be an all-University affair, with luncheon speakers as well as institute speakers coming from the Eugene campus. Institute leaders decided that a more worthwhile program could be built around the University faculty than by bringing in an outside luncheon speaker.

The 1949 Institute in Portland proved unusually popular and Jones expects more than 500 persons at this year's program.

Luncheon speakers will be President H. K. Newburn and Football Coach Jim Aiken. President Newburn will report on the state of the University and Jim Aiken will give an athletic report plus some predictions for 1950.

Other Institute speakers will be James H.

Gilbert, professor emeritus of economics; Dean Theodore Kratt of the music school, who will give his "Second Lesson in Music Appreciation" (a follow-up on his popular "First Lesson" given last year); Gordon A. Sabine, assistant professor of journalism; and Gordon A. Wright, professor of history.

The Alumni Institute committee includes Omar C. Palmer, assistant chairman; Herbert Darby, Portland alumni president; Roy Vernstrom, Portland alumni vice president; Alumni Director Les Anderson; Leith Abbott, general promotion; Miss Henryetta Lawrence, telephone committee; Ted Bush, newspaper publicity; Mrs. Richard Wintermute, organization contacts; Willard E. Wilson, radio promotion; Mrs. Theodore Garbade, reception; E. J. Kolar, finance and reservations; Mrs. Marvin D. Butterfield, registration; Elston Ireland, luncheon; Wallace Cannon, mixer hour; and Mrs. Catherine Fries, secretary.

Record Class Eyes Job Market

By Karl W. Onthank '13
Graduate Placement Director

THIS month the first installment of the much heralded class of 1950, probably the University's biggest class for some years to come, entered the job market. A second group will enter in March; a third, and by far the largest group, will go seeking employment in June. In the job market they'll meet head-on the horde of graduates that will be pouring from every college in the nation. This is the peak class of veteran enrollment.

At the University of Oregon more than 1800 will receive first degrees this year. Next spring, more than half a million young men and women in the United States will walk across college platforms and receive their diplomas.

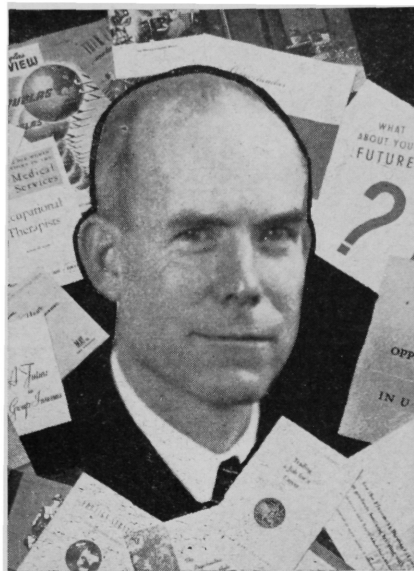
These half million people are a tribute to our educational system and its ability to expand. But they are also a problem and a challenge to college placement bureaus and to the nation's businesses.

This flood of new graduates will enter a job market in which supply in many fields has already caught up with demand, and in which the new graduate is the seeker, not the sought. No longer are war-depleted professions and business welcoming new men with open arms. Vacancies are fewer and employers are becoming much more selective.

IT is a prospect which is causing concern not only to graduates themselves but to all thoughtful persons. The economic implications are plain, others less obvious are no less important; any significantly large body of able and educated young people "with no place to go" can be a serious hazard to the social and economic order. Fortunately there is no occasion for immediate alarm. The United States still has need for intelligent, educated young men and women of sound character and personality far beyond present supply.

Competition is keen for jobs in many of the fields commonly entered by college graduates, but occupational standards are rising and the proportion of college graduates is increasing in all fields. This is especially true in business, which employs half of all University of Oregon graduates who enter employment. And new fields of work are constantly being discovered and developed by bright and ingenious people who see in them unfilled social needs.

One may be optimistic, however, about the ultimate potential prospects for college graduates and still be concerned deeply about the immediate situation faced by the current class. That is the way it is with us. Seniors have been busy with classes, many have had to make a living beside and have



Karl Onthank '13 is surrounded by "Job Future" pamphlets in fact as well as in picture. The Oregon graduate placement director is now attempting to solve some of the job placement problems facing the University's biggest graduating class.

had little time to explore employment possibilities. Nearly all face the very practical problem of how to make their way successfully across the hazardous "no-man's land" between campus and suitable employment.

LET'S TAKE a closer look at the class and its prospects. About 1450 are men and 350 women. About 1300 men and 20 women are veterans. About half of the men are married—many with one or more children. The class falls roughly into the following principal groups with respect to employment on graduation.

(1) About 100 women will marry soon (or are already married) and these will be on the job market, if at all, only in a limited sense.

(2) Two-hundred or more will go on for graduate study, but these will be substantially offset in the job market by current graduate students finishing or quitting studies.

(3) Possibly 200, chiefly education, health and physical education and liberal arts majors will go into teaching and other educational work, finding positions with the help of the Teacher Placement service. Fortunately for them this is, in general, still a "shortage" market.

(4) Fifty or sixty will enter law and architecture, in which there is still ample opportunity, especially in the smaller but rapidly growing communities. Music and fine arts graduates who seek employment usually find it in teaching or in the practice

of their art—the latter generally a competitive and highly unorganized market.

(5) Journalism's 100 graduates will enter a competitive market in which the number seeking newspaper jobs throughout the nation far exceeds the positions available. In Oregon, however, prospects for men are still good and for both men and women there are alternative possibilities in radio reporting, advertising and a wide variety of writing and publishing jobs.

(6) Liberal arts graduates break up into numerous smaller occupational groups of which the largest has long been teaching. This is now being crowded by business and by public employment.

(7) By far the largest group is that which enters the broad field of business. The graduates from the business school, augmented by perhaps 200 from liberal arts and by many who drop out from other professional schools to go into business, means that more than half of those seeking employment from this year's class of 1800 are headed towards some kind of business occupation.

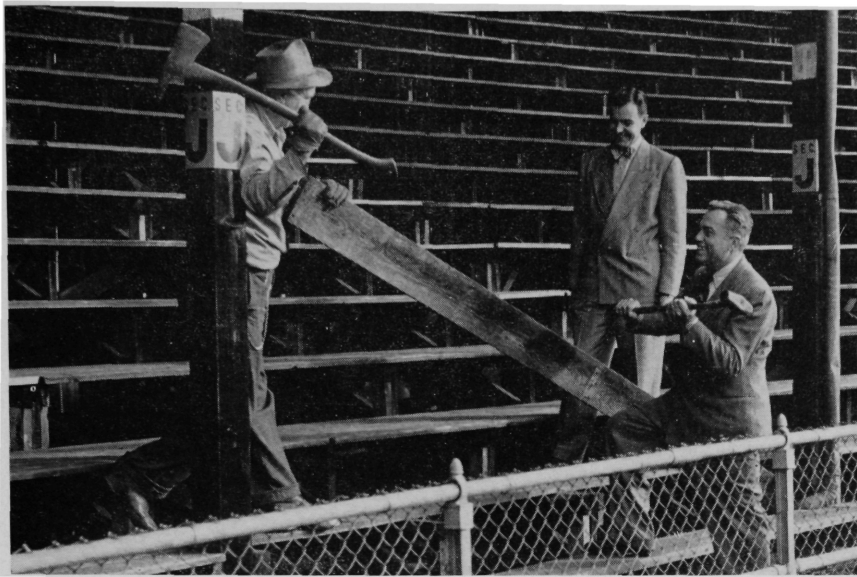
ON OUR CAMPUS, therefore, business is a major field of placement interest. The "market" is being studied assiduously and connections developed which will facilitate putting our graduates into contact with appropriate opportunity. In this the Graduate Placement service works closely with the school of business, where most faculty members have excellent connections with their respective fields of practice. We also cultivate connections with alumni who can be, as many are now, of great help in keeping us informed of opportunities and in counseling graduates coming to their respective occupational and geographical areas.

Volunteers for such counseling are gladly accepted. The Oregon Dads are also becoming interested in this kind of service to the University and to their sons and daughters here.

The prospective graduates themselves are, of course, being urged to register early with the Graduate Placement service and to get their letters of recommendation filed with us so that they may be helped most effectively. It is essential also for most seniors, particularly if they want to have a choice of opportunity, to hustle for themselves. Accordingly, our major task is aiding seniors in appraising and organizing their resources through family, friends, teachers, others, including the Placement service, and in planning personal campaigns for the position they want.

Fortunately for us the Pacific Northwest offers many of the best opportunities. Fortunately also the Placement service

(Continued on page 19)



Athletic Director Leo Harris (right) and Athletic Business Manager Howard Lemons (center) lend an "on the job" hand with one of their pet projects, Hayward field seating renovation.

Hayward Seating Capacity To Be Boosted Before Fall

By Tom King

OREGON's 30-year-old Hayward field will undergo a much-needed renovation before the 1950 football season opens.

Athletic Director Leo Harris has disclosed plans, subject to the sanction of the State Board of Higher Education, which will make last year's face-lifting pale in comparison and increase the seating capacity to 29,000.

The plans:

The North end "horseshoe" grandstand will be junked.

Part of the covered East grandstand,

4500 seats worth, will be moved in to supplant the "horseshoe."

Giant uncovered steel bleachers, accommodating 13,500 fans, will go up on the East side.

Result: a Hayward field seating more than half again as many spectators as it did two years ago when it handled 19,000, and a Hayward field immensely enlarged over its present capacity of 23,000.

At first the decision was to expand only to 26,000 seats. But then came more decisions—and more seats. It's a big undertaking, one which will require seven months to complete. It's also an important milestone

in a long-range program that eventually calls for a 36,000 capacity.

The new East stands will be 70 rows high and stretch from goal line to goal line. Although concession, storeroom and rest room facilities will be built in, half-time dressing rooms will remain in the West grandstand. Since the stands will span the present cinder runway, future track meets will be held elsewhere. Sideline seats will occupy two-thirds of the total capacity. The West and South stands, holding 6500 and 4500 respectively, will remain untouched.

NO COVER is planned for the East bleachers. That will cut building cost considerably. Also, in the past three years not one home game has been played in the rain. Figures reaching back over ten years show that only six per cent of the home engagements felt Jupiter Pluvius' downpours, despite Oregon's rainy tradition.

"More room in Hayward field," said Harris, "only fulfills a need that has existed all along." It also means more room for the student body. Six thousand seats will be available, beginning at the 50 yard line and extending goalward.

"Home" games will continue to be scheduled in Portland despite the fact that Hayward field will be nearly as large as Multnomah stadium. On the contrary, more games may be scheduled for Portland in the future, including the annual scrap with a conference school from the Southland.

"The majority of students actually look forward to traveling to Portland for a big game," Harris states. "It promotes good will, satisfies alumni and advertises the team. The only opposition comes from local business interests."

In the last three years approximately \$100,000 has been spent on improvement of athletic facilities at Oregon. This includes the remodeling already done at Hayward field and McArthur court, plus work on the various athletic grounds.

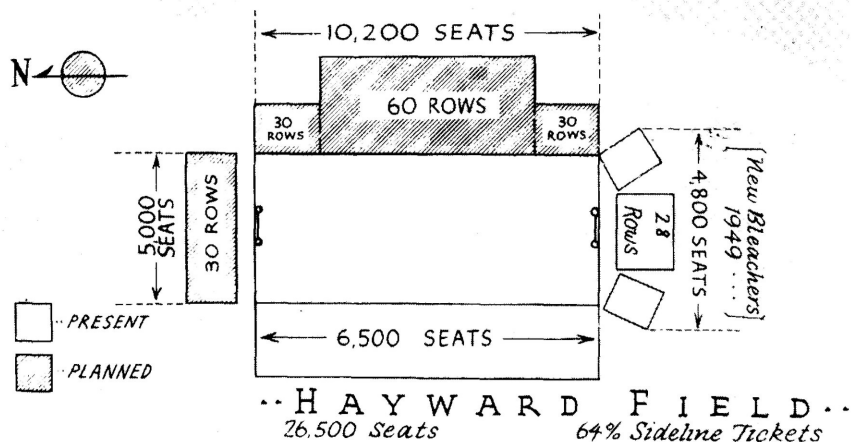
Physics Grant Announced

A research grant of more than \$4800 was recently awarded to Dr. Shang Yi Ch'en of the University physics department by the Research corporation of New York.

Dr. Shang will use the money to study the pressure effect of foreign gases on spectral lines of the earth.

Although he has lived in China most of his life, Dr. Shang received his doctor of philosophy degree from the California Institute of Technology in 1939.

He taught for seven years in China and spent three years in physics research at the Institute of Physics of the National Academy of Peiping. He came to the University this fall.



Some of the figures for Hayward field seating have been changed since this plan was drawn (see story above), but this sketch shows the general plan for boosting the stadium's seating capacity.

Art School Shifts Requirements

ANOTHER major school at the University—architecture and allied arts—has been put on an upper division status. Announcement of the shift was made December 29 by Dean Sidney W. Little. The change becomes effective fall term of 1950. After that date, students must attain junior standing before they can be admitted to the school of architecture and allied arts.

The switch to upper division status follows a pattern set by three other major schools at the University—journalism, education and law—which were put on the advanced basis more than a year ago. This leaves only business administration, music and physical education with a four-year professional status.

Such a change is in line with a national trend toward a broad liberal arts and sciences background for all students, including those with specific professional aims.

Oregon's architecture and arts division is now one of the largest in the nation with an enrollment of more than 650. In recent years, applications for entrance have far exceeded facilities and staff. Many applicants have been turned away.

Dean Little explained that the change does not alter basic requirements in any of the seven fields of specialization offered in the school of architecture and allied arts.

It does not apply to students already enrolled in the school.

The change will mean a degree can be guaranteed to almost everyone admitted to the upper division school, according to Dean Little. Past student mortality has been high, he pointed out, but this will be virtually wiped out by the new requirements.

DEAN Little also hopes that the change will give more students some contact with architecture, a field which he thinks will carry more and more sociological implications with the growth of city planning and public housing.

Freshman and sophomore study courses will continue to be under direction of the architecture school, but students will also have advisers from the college of liberal arts. Dean Little explained that sufficient lower division courses will be retained to "provide the continuous training recommended by the American Collegiate Schools of Architecture."

Art school faculty members hope that the change will allow more non-majors to choose art and architecture as electives, a program now made virtually impossible by the large enrollment in the school itself.

Dean Little also expressed a hope that the college of liberal arts will recognize the usefulness of creative work as part of general education. Liberal arts reorganization

is now being studied by a special University committee.

Said Dean Little in summing up the change:

"Current surveys show that enrollment in schools of architecture and allied arts is just barely sufficient to fit known needs in the profession for the next ten years. Our job at Oregon is to make available opportunity to as many students as staff and other facilities permit and to make certain that the students we keep are the best we can find."

Research Grants Placed on Budget

GRANTS for research ranging from recovery of a rhinoceros fossil to a study of income and expenditure of Southern Pacific railroad workers are now on the budget for eight more University faculty members. Twenty-five grants were announced last spring.

A committee of 14 members, called the graduate council, awards the grants from the general research fund of the University.

Dr. E. M. Baldwin, assistant professor of geology, has received one of the grants to recover the fossil of a rhinoceros recently discovered in the Wallowa Mountains area. His project will also include a study of this region.

F. E. Dart, assistant professor of physics, will study properties of solid semi-conductors.

Dr. V. R. Gaertner, assistant professor of chemistry, will use a grant to study the synthesis of certain aromatic organic compounds.

Research concerning group influence of human beings will be done by John James, instructor in sociology. He will do both library research and local group work.

Dr. Richard D. Millican, assistant professor of advertising, will make the study of income and expenditure of railroad workers. He plans to find the plane of living standards for different wage-earning groups and to interpret economic and sociological trends on the basis of the data.

New Co-op Organized

A new men's cooperative living organization, Philadelphia house, has been established on the Oregon campus. The house, located on Alder street near the Millrace, was formerly occupied by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

President of the new interdenominational co-op is Jim Cummings, sophomore in architecture and allied arts from Portland.

New Yorkers Hear Johnson

ASUO President Arthur Johnson was special guest of the New York City Alumni club at a December meeting at the Cortile restaurant. Johnson, who was in New York attending meetings of the National Association of Manufacturers, gave alumni a glimpse of recent campus changes and a lively report on student body activities.

Sudden illness prevented the appearance of Alumni President Robert Miller '35, who was also scheduled to speak to the New Yorkers.

New York Alumni President Owen Callaway '23 conducted a short business meeting. He reported some progress on arranging a joint Oregon-Oregon State alumni meeting early this year.

Laura Olsen '49, Bobolee Brophy '49 and Dianalee Dye '49 were appointed to the club's publicity committee.

Special guests of the evening included Don Davis '21 and Paul Wagner '29. Both men made a trip from Philadelphia, where they were attending a convention of the Armstrong Cork company, to attend the New York meeting.

Those attending the December alumni meeting were: Jim Frost '47, Evelyn Johnson '42, Owen Callaway '23, Dianalee Dye '49, Peggy Randall '49, Bobolee Brophy '49, Shirley Gilbert '45, Walter Gilbert '47, Aluis Callaway '23, Allen Eaton '02, Rolf Kelp '27, C. R. Johnson, Jr. '45, G. H. Blake '44, J. H. Brown '49, G. W. Taylor '19, Fred Weber '47, Mrs. John Duybury, Don D. Davis '21, Elizabeth Brown Wagner '32, F. Millett '30, Kay Millett, Paul Wagner '29, Larry Wagner '30 and Helen M. Johnson '44.

Aiken, Anderson Set Trip

Jim Aiken, head football coach, and Les Anderson, alumni director, will visit six California alumni groups on a trip from February 26 to March 4.

They will attend evening meetings in San Francisco on February 27; San Jose, February 28; Los Angeles, March 1; Long Beach, March 2; and San Diego, March 3. They will also appear at a luncheon in Pasadena on March 1.

A film, "Oregon Football Highlights of 1949," will be shown at each city.

News of the Classes

By Ruth Landry and Carol Udy

1906-1910

Miss Mary E. Young was married to G. Homer Billings '06, December 24 in the Methodist church at Cottage Grove. Mr. Billings is in the title insurance business in Medford. The couple will live in Ashland.

Ben F. Conger '09 passed away last spring after a brief illness.

Dr. Otis F. Akin '09, Portland physician and surgeon, died in Portland recently after a long illness. He graduated in law from the University and later from the Oregon medical school, earning the Saylor medal for general scholarship. He was also an instructor in orthopedic surgery at the medical school for many years.

Edgar W. Smith '09 has been elected president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce. He is also president of the State Board of Higher Education.

The two youngest daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Huston '10, Harriet '50 and Virginia '51, returned home December 17 from a six-week trip on a Dutch freighter through the Panama Canal. They made a four-month bicycle tour of Europe. They were accompanied by their mother and traveled under the Youth Hostel plan. Virginia has re-entered college for the winter term.

1911-1915

Laura Kennon '11 is one of the charter members of the recently established Rho chapter of Phi Beta Kappa society in New York at Brooklyn college.

Percy M. Collier '11 is associate professor of English in the Portland Extension center.

Dr. Harvard C. Moore '13 was appointed recently by the State Board of Control to launch the board's program of reforming the medical and hospital care of state penitentiary convicts. Dr. Moore, who will be chief of medical services at the prison, began his new duties February 1.

Carlton Spencer '13 is now building a new home in the Coburg district near Eugene. He is now retired from both the army and the University. His son, Douglas, is assistant district attorney for Lane county. His daughter, Sally, and her husband and young son live in Eugene.

Mrs. Karl Onthank (Ruth L. MacLaren '14) spent the holiday season in Hawaii at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Heinrich of Honolulu.

Charles W. McMillan '15 died November 13 of cancer.

1916-1920

Cloyd Dawson '16 is comptroller of the western division of the Owens Illinois Glass company in San Francisco.

Mrs. Dorothy Groman Ellis '16 is residing in Washington, D.C. Her husband is with the Veterans Administration there.

Mrs. Mildred Gerig Newberry '16 has a dress shop in Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

John Beckett '17 was in Eugene last fall for the reunion of the 1919 football team. Mr.

Beckett retired as brigadier general in the Marine corps and now lives at 7926 Paseo del Ocaseo in La Jolla. His daughter, Sally, is a sophomore at the University. His son, who graduated from the U. S. Naval academy, is now a captain in the Marines.

Mrs. Louisa Flint Kellems '18 died in December in Eugene. Funeral services were held in Los Angeles.

Paul Spangler '19 is taking an eight-month course in surgery at the University of Pennsylvania. His address now is 34 Revere road, Apt. 5 Drexelhook, Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania.

Don Newbury '20 is practicing law in Medford. His daughter recently married a senior forestry student at OSC. His son is finishing high school at Benson Polytechnic in Portland.

1921-1924

Mrs. Charles Gratke '22 is now living at 208 Commonwealth avenue, Boston. Her husband, the late Charles Gratke '23, was killed in an air crash at Bombay, India, last summer.

James B. Burleson '23, Dallas, Texas, recently was reappointed for a second term on the Municipal Accounting committee of the American Institute of Accountants.

John M. MacGregor '23 recently was elected a vice president of Saint Andrew's society in New York. The society, founded in 1756, is the oldest charitable organization in New York state.

Jack Myers '24 is with the L & M Distributing company at 172 12th street, Oakland, California. The firm sells fountain, restaurant and

bar equipment. Mr. and Mrs. Myers have two daughters and a son.

1925-1928

Reappointment of Mrs. Frederic W. Young (Jean Mildred Kitts '25) to the State Wage and Hour commission was announced recently in Salem by Governor Douglas McKay. The appointment is for a four-year term.

Eddie Tapfer '25 recently opened a new furniture store in Alhambra, California. Mr. Tapfer also operates another store in that area.

Paul Luy '28 lives at 2014 Parkside drive, Bremerton, Washington. He operates flower shops in Bremerton and Port Orchard.

1929-1931

George H. Godfrey '29 has recently been appointed commander of the Munich, Germany, area for the American civilian administration.

George C. Bukowsky '26, head of the Portland office of John A. Roebling's Sons company of California, was promoted to the position of manager of the company's San Francisco branch on January 1. Mrs. Bukowsky is the former Tolice M. Heaston '26.

Mrs. Dana Cole (Marion Sten '29) now lives at Number 5 Metropolitan Oval, Parkchester, New York.

Miss Gertrude Sears '29, for 20 years a teacher in Eugene schools, died December 15 at her home at 1618 Olive street, following a long illness.

Paul Wagner '30 lives in San Mateo, California, where he is associated with the Armstrong Cork company of San Francisco.

Gregg Millett '30 is New York manager of the Jantzen Knitting Mills eastern office. His headquarters are in the Empire State building. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wagner '30 (Betty Brown '32) now live on Long Island,

Saltzman Sold to Indians

HAL Saltzman '48 will be a new right-hander on the Cleveland Indians pitching staff next spring. He was recently swapped for five men and an undisclosed amount of cash by the Portland Beavers.

Saltzman pitched 23 winning games for the Beavers last season, his second with the Portland team. Seattle had started him out in professional ball after college.

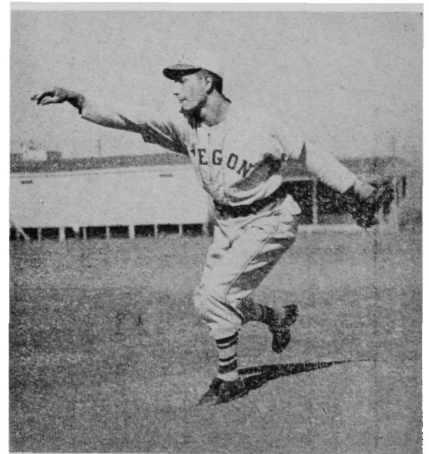
The Indian-Beaver deal which will send Saltzman east involved about \$75,000 in cash and player values. It was another of the major steps to build up the Oregon team.

Portland fans will miss the tall right-hander, a home-town boy. He was a mainstay on the Beaver squad in 1949.

At the University Saltzman played baseball and majored in business administration. He belonged to Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, the Order of the O and Friars.

When he learned of his sale, Saltzman was "tickled to go to Cleveland, a great baseball organization, according to every player I've talked to."

He expects a rough first year with the In-



'Prince Hal' Saltzman will join several other former Webfoot baseball players now performing in the major leagues when he goes to work for Cleveland next spring. Saltzman turned in one of the best records in the PCL last year with the Portland Beavers.

dians, but is more optimistic about his second season.

Chumley
Young
Fashions



broadway near alder...

Charles F. Berg

New York. Mr. Wagner, a music arranger, was co-author of "Penguin at the Waldorf," a hit of a few seasons ago.

Ruth Severence Hoffman '31 lives in Bremerton, Washington, where she is working with the city school superintendent's office.

1932-1934

Robert A. Leedy '33 and Gordon H. Keane '32 have formed a law partnership in Portland with Hugh L. Barazee. The firm, to be known as Barazee, Leedy & Keane, has offices at 1300 American Bank building. All three men have practiced law in Portland for several years. Leedy is now United States commissioner in Portland. He just completed a term as chairman of the Oregon board of bar examiners.

Garner G. Talboy '32 recently sold his interest in the Roy F. Owen company, insurance adjusters. Mr. Talboy has opened his own offices at 420 Spaulding building in Portland. He will specialize in insurance law and insurance claims. He is president of the Oregon Casualty Adjusters association and has been a member of the Oregon bar since 1933.

Harry S. Schenk '33 is executive vice president of the California Manufacturers association with offices in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Major Robert C. Hunter '33 sailed for Germany in January. He writes that he will be back for Homecoming in 1953.

Willis Duniway '33 is press relations manager at University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

1935-1937

Willie Jones '36 has left his farm in the lower Columbia area and is now a merchandising executive for Montgomery Ward & Co.

Don Thomas '37 is in the life insurance business in Portland.

1938-1940

Miss Helen Janice Kerr recently announced her engagement to Randall Emory Brown '38.

Tony Amato '38 was a football official this past season in many of the Portland High School league and Northwest conference games.

A daughter, Kathryn Celeste, was born December 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Fergus J. Wood '38 (Doris Hack '41) in East Riverdale, Maryland. Mrs. Wood was acting secretary of the Oregon Alumni Association during the war. Mr. Wood is an assistant professor of physics at the University of Maryland.

Laddie Gale '39 is now operating a Union Oil station in Salem. He and his wife moved to Salem from Salt Lake City two months ago. The former Oregon cage star keeps up his basketball contacts by officiating Salem area games.

Paul Deutschman '39 is now writing special assignments for the *Denver Post*. The former *Emerald* editor has been with the *Post* for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer A. Heinrich '39 (Mary Elizabeth "Betty" Onthank '39) are the parents of a son, William Edward, born January 5 in Honolulu, T. H. This is the Heinrich's third child. The others are Mortimer Allen, 7; and Elizabeth Ann, 2. Mr. Heinrich is on the staff of the Bank of Hawaii in Honolulu. He is also secretary-treasurer of the Reserve Officers' association of Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Turner '39 (Eileen K. Wachtel '40) were married in Pendleton on December 10. The Turners will sail from

New York on February 10 for Zurich, Switzerland, where Mr. Turner will assume his duties at the American consulate.

Ruth Ketchum '39 has been in Japan working in General MacArthur's headquarters. Miss Ketchum is returning to the United States this spring by way of India and Europe.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Guthrie '39 (Wilma M. Stien '43) on December 16 in Eugene. The Guthries live at 272 River road in Eugene.

John L. Luvaas '39 of Eugene was elected president of the Lane County Bar association recently. Mr. Luvaas has been practicing law in Eugene since 1942.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery S. Hobson '40 (Marjorie Segre '39) are living at 1721 Sycamore, Wasco, California. Mr. Hobson is teaching high school there.

Phil Lowry '40 has moved from Eugene to Medford and is now practicing law there with the Neff-Frohmyer firm. Mr. and Mrs. Lowry are the parents of a baby girl.

1941-1943

Lyle Nelson '41, director of information at the University, was recently elected president of the Northwest district of the America College Public Relations association.

George Mackin '41 is living at 227 Haven avenue, New York 33. Mr. Mackin is investigating the lumber market in the New York area.

John Edward Cavanagh '41 received the J.D. degree from George Washington university in Washington, D.C., November 11.

The former Miss Dorothy Frances Zeller '47 became the bride of Raymond R. Walker '41, December 3 in Portland.

Arthur L. Hannifin '42 was chairman of the Little Rose Bowl game held this year in Pasadena. This year's contest matched Santa Ana Junior college and Little Rock, Ark., Junior college.

A son, Mark Robert, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bocci '42 (Roberta Bowman '48) December 3 at Emanuel hospital in Portland. This is their third child.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brown '42 are living in Grants Pass, where Mr. Brown is practicing law. The Browns have two daughters, Becky Lee, two; and Bonnie, three months.

John Busterud '43 is practicing law with the firm of Brobeck, Phleger and Harrison on 111 Sutter street in San Francisco.

Miss Kathleen Watts recently announced her engagement to James C. Walsh '43.

Cary Patton Gray '43 received a master of science in urology from the University of Minnesota in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freeman Curry '43 are now in India where Mr. Freeman is a medical missionary under the Northern Baptist church. The Freeman's address is A. B. Mission, Kangpokpi, Manipur State, India.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Dill '43 are the parents of a girl, Terri Diane, born December 8. Mr. Dill is a staff photographer for the *Oregon Statesman* at Salem.

Wilbur Bishop '43 lives in Colma, California, where he publishes the San Carlos newspaper.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Schiller '43 (Charlotte Johnston '47) are now residing at Nampa, Idaho. Mr. Schiller is a partner in the law firm of Van de Steeg & Schiller. They are the parents of a son, Edwin Guy, age one.

Edward Thomas Parry '43 was recently elected president of the Security Traders' association of Portland.

Arthur J. Pulos '43 is an assistant professor in the department of art at the University of Illinois. He recently designed and executed a silver wine cruet which was among the contemporary silver pieces chosen by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, for a current exhibition.

William Leneave Maltman '43 received the degree of Bachelor of Laws from the George Washington university in Washington, D. C., November 11.

1944

Ralph J. Tarola '44 and Hoyt Tarola '45 became president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Ralph Hoyt company, Chrysler and Plymouth dealers in Portland on January 1. The firm was originated under the name of the Tarola Motor Car company in 1924 by Joseph P. Tarola, father of the present managers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ciochetti '47 (Phyllis L. Carlisle '44) are parents of a son, David Lawrence, born November 14. This is their second child, the first a daughter, Candice Goyle, is two. Mr. Ciochetti is assistant coach at Cottage Grove high school.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Robinson '44 became the parents of a son, John Gwilym, born November 22, in Paris, France. Mr. Robinson is with UNESCO.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram R. Shoemaker, Jr., '44 of Roseburg are the parents of a son, John Bertram, born on January 4.

Miss Mimi de Temple was married to Robert L. Houglaam '44 on New Years day at St. Mary's Episcopal church in Eugene. They are now living on Crest drive in Eugene. Both work for radio station KASH in Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Skerry '44 (Margaret Ruth Bolton '44) are living in Ashland where Mr. Skerry is city attorney and Mrs. Skerry is dormitory director at Southern Oregon College of Education.

1945

Miss Carolyn Louise Jacobs '47 recently became the bride of Berkeley H. Snow, Jr. '45. They are now living in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Curtis '45 (Eileen Jeanne Daniels '46) are the parents of a son, Daniel Edward, born December 27. This is their third boy.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hans Klehmet '45 became the parents of a daughter, Lili Lisbeth, on October 22. Their home is in Santa Monica, California, where Mr. Klehmet is an invest-

ASUO Presidents

(Continued from page 5)

land Extension center. Thomas Boylen '15 is in business with his son, as manufacturers' agents, in Portland.

James S. Sheehy '18 is relay-editor for the United Press in San Francisco. Herald W. White '19 is owner-operator of the Mount June Forest Products Co. near Springfield. Thomas H. Tongue '34 is now an attorney with a Portland firm. Les Anderson '43 is alumni director at Oregon; Stan Williamson '48 is head basketball coach at Springfield high school; Edwin C. Allen '46 is now studying law at Oregon; and Robert Allen '49 is studying with the state department in Washington, D. C.

ment specialist with the firm of Dempsey-Tegeles and company.

1946

John Albert Scholz '46, guidance director at Southern Oregon College of Education, re-

cently passed his final examination for the degree of Doctor of Education at the University of Southern California.

A son, Peter Blair, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Crumppacker (Ann Winkler '46) January 8 at St. Vincent's hospital in Portland.

Gene Conklin '46 and Henry Hess have en-

Business and Professional Directory

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Coal: King and Royal

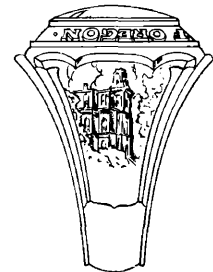
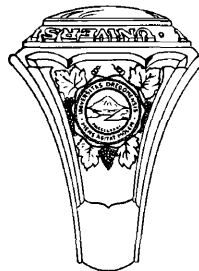
Oil: Standard Fuel—Burner and Stove

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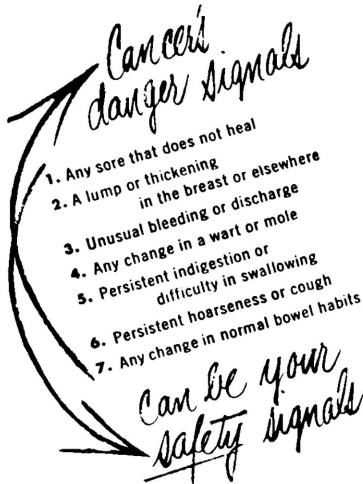
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tered a partnership in a law firm at 204-5 Chamber of Commerce building, Pendleton.

Jack Craig '46 is with the *Eugene Register-Guard* as a special assignments writer.

1947

Bobbie Reynolds '47 is now attending law school at University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

Byron Mayo '47 is assistant account executive at Foote, Cone and Belding advertising agency in Los Angeles.

Robert Davis '47 and Dudley Walton '47 are practicing law in Roseburg, where Mr. Davis is district attorney. Mr. and Mrs. Davis (Jean Valire '47) have one son, Jack.

Tom Kay '47 is back at the Kay Woolen mills in Salem. He recently finished a year at a textile institute in Lawrence, Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Will '47 (Eleanor Anderson '47) are now living at 820½ North Washington street, Centralia, Washington. Mr. Will is assistant manager of the Montgomery Ward store there.

Class Secretary James Thayer '47 is now living at 2336 S.W. Osage, Portland.

Miss Mary Ellin Handelin '49 was married to Theodore A. Goodwin '47 December 23. They are now living at 843½ Thirteenth avenue East in Eugene. Mr. Goodwin is in the University law school.

Alumni Conference Set

Approximately 35 Oregon alumni leaders will tour new campus buildings, meet with the administrative staff and faculty and hold a business session at their third annual Alumni Leaders conference here February 25.

Robert S. Miller '35, president of the Alumni Association, will preside.

Activities will end with attendance at the last of this year's Oregon-Oregon State basketball games in McArthur court Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Reynolds '47 of La Grande are the parents of a baby daughter, Sally Theisen. This is their first child.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Symonds (Leola Defenbacher '47) are now living at 3211 Tom Green street, Austin, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moran '47 (Gloria Montag '47) are parents of a baby boy, Gregory, born in October. Mr. Moran is an announcer at radio station KWLK in Longview, Washington.

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Lee Kirkpatrick to Roland J. Gabel '47 was announced recently. Miss Kirkpatrick is a senior at Oregon College of Education at Monmouth. The wedding is planned for next June.

The engagement of Miss Mary Louise Stone '47 to Dale L. Tanner was announced in December. An early June wedding is planned.

Patricia Marie Maloney '47 announced her engagement to William M. Stratton '49 December 23 at her home in Portland. Mr. Stratton is now living in Los Angeles, where he works in the office of the commissioner of the Pacific Coast conference. The couple plans to be married next spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Schaff (Marjorie Reeves '47) are the parents of a baby girl, Kathryn Louise, born October 13.

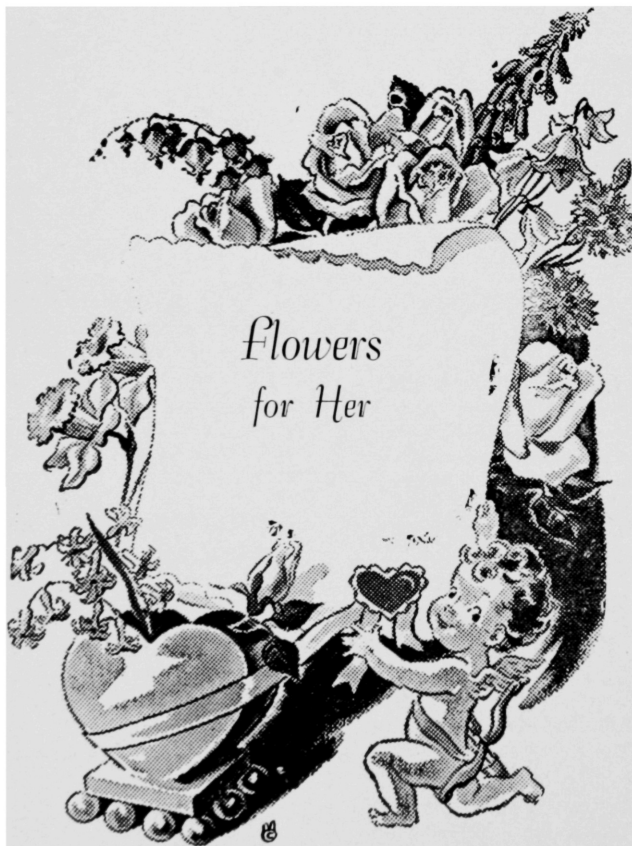
1948

On Christmas day the engagement of Miss Betty J. Hermann '48 to Guy Mount, Jr., '48 was announced in Portland. The wedding is planned for June.

Warren Miller '48 is now on the staff of the speech department at Syracuse university in New York.

Miss Kathlee Mary Sharp '48 recently announced her engagement to Gerald Andrew Hoiland '49. The wedding is planned for late spring. Mr. Hoiland is now employed with the state division of audits.

Dr. T. H. Kinersly '48 is now at 70 The



Eugene Flower Home

Graduate School

(Continued from page 9)

stantial proportion of the journalism building.

But the growth of the natural science departments seems rapid only because of the efforts necessary to make up for lost time.

The standing and reputation of a University in state, region and nation depend largely on the graduate school and its success in preparing professional and business leaders for the future. And judging from the present standards of Oregon's graduate school, this standing and reputation is definitely on the upgrade.

Fenway, Boston 15, Massachusetts. Dr. Kinersly is taking advanced work in children's dentistry at the Forsyth Dental infirmary for children and is also doing a dental research project at Harvard Dental school.

Wilbur Craig '48 has been transferred by the Irwin-Lyons Lumber company of Coos Bay to its Long Beach, California, headquarters, where he will be employed in the marketing division.

Miss Mary Ann Miller recently announced her engagement to **William Franklin Thomas '48**. Miss Miller, a former University student, is now attending Simmons college in Boston. Mr. Thomas is studying law at George Washington university in Washington, D. C. The wedding is planned for next summer in Portland.

Dave Fortmiller '48 has recently taken a job with the Emporium in San Francisco. Mr. Fortmiller received his MBA degree at the Stanford business school last June. He is now living at 2070 Jackson street in San Francisco.

Four former Webfoots now employed in Portland are sharing an apartment there. They are: **Miss Lois Schwegler '48**, who is secretary to the registrar of the Oregon Medical school; **Miss Mary Dobrinin '48**, who is an employee of Charles W. Sexton company, insurance brokers; **Miss Mary Ruckman '48**, a case worker for the Multnomah County Public Welfare bureau; and **Miss Janette Richardson '46**, who is on the faculty of the Gresham Union high school.

The engagement of **Miss Patricia Davis '48** to **Kenneth L. Morin '49** was announced recently in Tigard.

1949

Robert Reed '49 is city editor of the *Goodland Daily News* in Goodland, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Mercer G. Brown (Nancy Fitzhugh '50) are now residing at 11142 Washington boulevard, Culver City, California. Mr. Brown has his own insurance agency with Farmers Insurance group there.

Miss Jacquelyn Newburn '51, daughter of President and Mrs. H. K. Newburn, announced her engagement to **James W. Aiken, Jr., '49** in January on the Oregon campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hayes (Rosalee Killam '49) are now living in Salt Lake City where Mr. Hayes is district manager for Pacific Studebaker Corp.

Miss Mary Lee McGraw of Banks recently announced her engagement to **Jack Ward '49** of Eugene. Miss McGraw is now attending the University. The wedding is planned for early summer.

A son, **David M.**, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Erickson '49 (Mary Dixon '47)** in July. The Ericksons are now living at 3008 13th West, Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edwin French (Betty Jeanne Jacobs '49) were married in the First Congregational church in Eugene on December 24. Mr. French is now attending the Oregon dental school in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Adams '49 (Nan Humphrey '50) were married at St. Stephen's cathedral in Portland on December 26. The couple is now living in Eugene.

Miss Annie Laurie Breeden '49 has been awarded her wings as a stewardess for United Air Lines following a four-weeks training course at the company's stewardess training school in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Miss Joan Elizabeth Abbott '50 recently announced her engagement to **David Van Zandt '49**. Mr. Van Zandt is now doing gradu-

ate work at the University. The couple plans to be married next summer.

The engagement of **Miss Amy Lou Ware '49** to **Douglas R. Spencer** was announced recently. The couple is planning a June wedding. Miss Ware has been teaching at Oakland high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilardi '49 (Constance Kamm '49) were married October 22 at the Trinity Episcopal church in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Shick, Jr., '49 (Jordis Benke '49) were married in Portland on December 29.

A daughter was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Chase '49 (Patricia Metcalf '47)** in Eugene on December 19. The Chase's address in Eugene is 417 West 22nd avenue.

The engagement of **Miss Joan Elizabeth Nichols** to **Ralph M. Rathjen '49** was announced in Portland on Christmas eve. Miss Nichols, formerly a University student, is now attending Lewis and Clark college. The wedding is planned for next summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Sipe '49 (Dawn Carson '48) became the parents of a son on Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Sipe live at 938½ Almedan in Eugene.

The former **Miss Martha Jane Hull '49** was married to **Richard Maurice Wilkins '50**, on December 18 at Newport.

(Continued on page 22)

Record Class

(Continued from page 12)

is still able by assiduous effort, aided by alumni and others, to expand its range of connections both in and out of the state so that even though the general market is much tighter, Oregon graduates still have prospects for a suitable job—if they seek it intelligently and systematically. It is not likely now to come looking for them.

Rates of pay generally have remained at previous levels. The difference is that employers are much more particular whom they hire.

Despite reports that college graduates are more interested in security than in opportunity, this is not true at the University of Oregon. Here, many graduates have enough American enterprise to hanker for a business of their own. They usually have no illusions that they can, fresh out of college, safely embark on an independent venture. But many of them are excellent prospects for the small businessman who is, or should be, looking for a dependable, enterprising young man to work into his business as a possible future junior partner.

Finally we believe that everything possible should be done to keep these University of Oregon graduates in Oregon and in the Northwest. The veterans, two-thirds of the class and 90 per cent of the men could have gone anywhere with Uncle Sam's money for their college studies. They chose the University because they like Oregon. Most of them want to stay. Oregon needs them in its development. Anything that alumni and citizens of the state can do to help them establish themselves here will be an important investment in the future of Oregon.



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Survey Tells Grads' Futures

ALMOST every college graduate wonders where he'll be ten, twenty or thirty years after he receives his diploma. Modern education hasn't come up with the answer to that one yet, but West coast alumni associations have assembled some revealing statistics on the status, financial and otherwise, of graduates of western schools.

Questionnaires sent to alumni of six major western schools supplied the information for these statistics. The questionnaires were sent to 1000 alumni picked at random from school files rather than to a specific class that was so many years out of school. Thus the answers hit a wide range of people, but still throw light on the question of how well graduates of a certain school fare.

Schools included in the survey were Oregon, Oregon State, UCLA, Stanford, Southern California and California. About the same percentage of alumni from each school responded to the questionnaire, making it relatively accurate on that score. A group

average for various questions was prepared as well as individual averages.

On the financial side, Oregon graduates fared well, ranking second on the coast with an average annual income of \$9727. This was exceeded only by Stanford's figure of \$13,211. California graduates, with an income of a little more than \$8000 ranked next to Oregon. Oregon State's income figure was \$7597.

Average age of alumni responding to the questionnaire didn't seem to have a great effect on the income figures. Average age for the Oregon alumni was 36. Stanford's average was 41, but California graduates, who earned less than those from Oregon, were older with an average age of 39. OSC's average was also 36.

Average age for the entire group was 37. Income averaged out to \$9029 for the group.

Oregon and Stanford maintained their leads in auto and life insurance ownership with California close behind. Southern California, UCLA and Oregon State followed in that order in most of the financial returns.

Replies from University of Oregon alumni were also broken down into geographic areas and occupational groups.

The breakdown showed that most Oregon graduates remain on the West coast; nearly half of them stay within the state. California and Washington rank next in the address list for Oregon graduates. Off-the-coast concentrations of alumni are found in New York, Texas, Washington, D. C., and Idaho.

A general heading of "business and finance" topped the occupational breakdown of questionnaire returns, but education claimed more answering alumni than any other single profession. Retail and wholesale trade took second place, followed by medicine. Accounting was number four on the occupational listing. Sales work, law and dentistry were also high on the list.

Keeping Pace....

Eugene's municipally owned water and electrical utilities have budgeted \$2,235,000 for extensions and improvements in the two systems during 1950.

This will increase the total of capital improvements since 1945 to approximately \$10,000,000.

The utilities are keeping pace with the rapid growth of the University Community and the Eugene area.



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Parking Meters Ordered For Campus Business Area

A metropolitan touch will come to the University business district within the next month with the installation of parking meters on commercial streets adjacent to the campus. Announcement of the move was made in January by Eugene City Manager Oren King.

The action was recommended by the University Civic club, an organization of businessmen in the campus area. They feel that the meters will bring about a larger turnover in the crowded campus street parking areas.

Meters will be put on the south side of 11th avenue between Hilyard and Alder streets, on parts of Alder between 11th and 13th and along 13th between Kincaid and Alder.

Student Paper Changes Publication Schedule

The *Oregon Daily Emerald* shifted to a Monday through Friday publishing schedule early in January. A Monday edition of the paper replaces the old Saturday issue.

This change falls in line with a policy being followed by most college papers that publish on a five-day schedule. More timely coverage of weekend campus news is made possible by the new system.

An extra-page special edition of the *Emerald* is planned for Dads' Day Weekend, January 28.

Six Alumni Study in Gotham

Six former Oregon students are now combining education with business training in New York City. Five of them are doing department store work as part of their training at the New York University school of retailing. Webfoots at NYU include Ella Mae Kelly '49, William Green '49, Robert Wilhelmi '49, Fritz V. Sandner '43 and Melvin Sherrieb '49. All five studied retailing under Dr. N. H. Comish at the University.

Bert Tonkin '49 is doing advanced business work across town from the other Oregonians. He's at the City College of New York.

Educational Tour Set

President Harry K. Newburn and four faculty members will speak to Grants Pass residents February 2, during an educational tour.

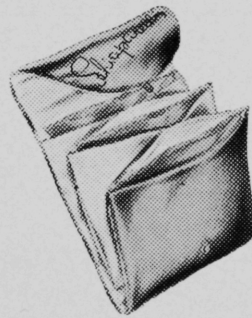
Faculty members accompanying the president will be Theodore Kratt, dean of the school of music; James H. Gilbert, professor of economics; Raymond T. Ellickson, head of the physics department; and Eldon L. Johnson, dean of the college of liberal arts.



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YOUR KODAK DEALER

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News of the Classes

(Continued from page 19)

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce K. Battleson '49 were married last July in Southgate, California. Their home is in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Connor '49 (Carole C. Boone '49) are the parents of a son, Daniel Reede, born December 16. This is their second son.

The engagement of Miss Mary Margaret Jones '50 to F. Warren Lovell '49 was announced recently. The wedding is planned for this summer.

The engagement of Miss Virginia Walker '49 to Kenneth G. Seeborg '50 was announced in Portland in December. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Diane Barnhart is living now in San Francisco, where she works for Macy's department store and also attends a modeling school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones '49 (Sally Grefe '49) were married December 28 in Portland.

1950-1954

Miss Joan Dodson '50 was married to Richard E. Moll '49 December 23. They are now living at 774 Mill Race drive in Eugene. Mrs. Moll is a senior at the University and Mr. Moll is employed at the Register-Guard.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Beach, Jr., (Mary Lou Timmons '50) were married in Portland in December. They are now living in Oswego.

The engagement of Miss Linda Sanchez '51 to Scott Wherry '51 was recently announced. The wedding is planned for May.

Miss Anita Holmes '51, former managing editor of OLD OREGON, left the University recently to join the staff of Senator Henry C.

Committee Visits Campus

An interim legislature committee on post-high school education visited the campus early in January as part of a general study of higher education in Oregon.

The committee, appointed by the state legislature in its last session, will report on present educational facilities in Oregon and will advise on needs for improvement and expansion. Financial problems are also being studied.

Committee members are Senator Thomas Parkinson, Roseburg, chairman; Representative James Short, Redmond; Representative Sprague Carter, Pendleton; Edgar W. Smith, president of the State Board of Higher Education; James Bushong, Bend superintendent of schools; Oscar I. Paulson, state director of vocational education; and Robert Weigman, committee secretary.

German School Appoints Nash

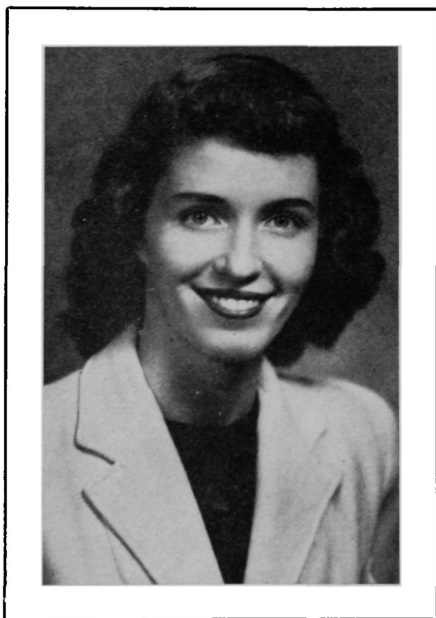
William B. Nash, Jr., who was a graduate student at the University in 1939-40, has been appointed dormitory counselor of the Dependents' school in Munich, Germany. He is serving with the U. S. Army Dependents' schools section.

Nash was formerly a minister in the Episcopal church. His home is in Downey, California.

Dworshak in Washington, D. C. She plans to return to Oregon at the end of Fall term in 1951.

Our Student of the month is

Dorothy Orr, senior in Business Administration. Miss Orr is president of heads of houses and president of her living organization. She is a member of Mortar Board; Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising fraternity; and Phi Beta, the music honorary. She was editor of Pigger's Guide and is a member of the ASUO council.



DOROTHY ORR



1280 Willamette

Eugene, Oregon

"My only regret is that I didn't investigate these opportunities earlier"

SOMETIMES it takes a while to get your bearings. In my case, for instance, I worked six months in a bank, a year with a casualty insurance company, and after four years in the Navy I put in 12 months working in an office with my father. I was dissatisfied with my career, and convinced that I was not cut out for office work.

About this time a friend of mine began talking to me about his long experience in the life insurance business. He was getting out of life, and out of his work, exactly what I was looking for. So I decided to make a four-month study of his business.

This convinced me that life insurance offered the kind of life and earnings I wanted, and that my friend's company, the New England Mutual, was ideal. Its policies are unusually liberal, and it has back of it the prestige of being the first mutual life insurance company chartered in America.

I signed up. I took the company's thorough training course. And now — my time is my own, which means I'm working harder than ever before, but it doesn't seem that way because I'm getting so much satisfaction out of my work. I have time to contribute to my home town through civic work, and there is still time left for golf and tennis. And my earnings, which are in direct proportion to the effort I put in, are considerably higher than when I worked for someone else.

I have only one regret, and it is that I did not investigate earlier the opportunities offered by the life insurance profession.



Recent graduates of our Home Office training course, although new to the life insurance business, earn average first-year commissions of \$3600—which, with renewal commissions added, brings the total yearly income average to \$5700. From here, incomes rise in direct proportion to each individual's ability and industry.

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

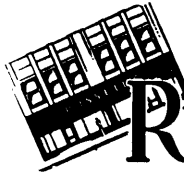
THE NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY



B. B. Plyler, Jr., Wilson, N. C.

Founded in 1835, the New England Mutual is the first mutual life insurance company chartered in America. From the start its ideal has been that of complete mutuality—a company owned by the policyholders and operated for their benefit. In this spirit of service, it has always been a leader in pioneering the "liberalization" of insurance procedure, provisions and methods. Insurance in force now exceeds \$2½ billions. During its business life, New England Mutual has paid to policyholders more than \$1 billion, of which nearly \$300 millions have been dividends.

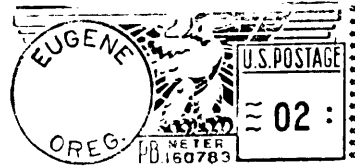
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