

Class
Reunions
June 14-15
This Year

MARCH 1947



The State's Working Press Takes a Holiday

OLD OREGON

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Montgomery Ward

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OLD OREGON

VOL. XXVIII MARCH 1947 No. 7

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NEWS NOTES

By **LES ANDERSON**
Alumni Director

LAST month's issue of OLD OREGON carried the story of the selection of Oregon's new football coach, Jim Aiken. By this time, many of you have met him personally, and more will in the near future before he turns to his initiation into spring football practice here at Oregon.

Covering more than three thousand miles within the state of Oregon alone, Coach Aiken completed a series of speaking engagements that would tire even the most seasoned political campaigner, making as many as four appearances in one day before alumni banquets, civic club meetings and high school assemblies. On several occasions, President Newburn accompanied the state-wide tour, which consisted of the new coach, John Warren and myself, "to add respectability to this traveling circus," as he jokingly put it.

Very successful alumni gatherings were held in Portland, Salem, Roseburg, Grants Pass, Coos Bay, Bend, Lakeview, Hood River, The Dalles, Pendleton, LaGrande, Baker and Seattle, Washington. More meetings are being planned in other communities, many of which will take place this month.

There is no doubt that Coach Aiken will be a popular addition to the University of Oregon family. His speaking ability, his friendly personality, his sincerity and confidence will make him a credit to our school.

He believes in a strong alumni association, and you may rest assured that he will do all in his power to make it so.

The most important reason for making his trip was to meet with as many alumni as possible. He realizes that he must have their support, and he has not hesitated to state how they may be of great assistance to him.

Although class reunions for the classes of '87, '02, '07, '17, '22, and '27 are still several months away, it is not too early to start making plans to attend them. This year we want to see the largest number of returning graduates ever to attend their class reunions. As usual they will be held in conjunction with Commencement week-end on June 14 and 15. So if you are a member of one of these classes, make it a point to mark that date on your calendar now.

UO Mothers Hold First Meeting of Year

THE state board of directors of the University of Oregon Mothers held its first meeting of the year at Salem January 28. Mrs. Golda Wickham, dean of women, was the guest of honor.

Mrs. John Carlin of Salem, president, announced that applications are now being received for the freshman scholarships awarded annually by the Oregon Mothers. The Petronella G. Peets scholarship, the Louise H. Cook scholarship and the Burt Brown Barker scholarship, each for \$200, will be available. Scholarships of \$50 to \$150 will also be granted, depending upon the funds the mothers' organization raises during the year.

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Cover in Words

Among the Oregon alumni present at the Oregon Newspaper Publishers conference in February were the five pictured on the cover. From left, Robert K. Allen '32, son of the late Dean Eric Allen and now with a Seattle advertising agency; Bob Lucas '36, editor of the Yakima Republic and Herald; Philip Bladine '40, editor of the McMinnville Telephone Register; Adelaide Lake '20, journalism instructor at OSC; and Merle Chessman '09, publisher of the Astorian Budget.

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A Month on the Campus



By BARBARA GILBERT, '48

THERE was sun just long enough for the ground hog to see his shadow on the 2nd of February, but clouds quickly darkened the sky again bringing rain, rain and more rain. Although spring seemed to be still far away, co-eds were blossoming out in their newest fad, huge brightly-colored hair bows. It was a month crammed with activities. There were elections, drives and plays; sororities and fraternities initiated and rushed. As the state board okehed plans for the Student Union, the building drive spread from New York City to the Hawaiian Islands. A Eugene and campus audience sat enraptured as Marian Anderson, world-renowned contralto sang in McArthur court. Social life hit a high point with house dances, the Triad, the Heart Hop and Dad's Day. ROTC went back in to full swing and plans were underway for reactivation of Scabbard or Blade.

BIG BLAZE

The biggest crowd outside of Mac court gathered to watch the University warehouse burn to the ground with bright and billowing explosions adding excitement to the \$125,000 fire. Although the blaze did not find much competition with study tables, the Eugene Gleemen held their share of the people in McArthur court for the concert benefitting the Shriners' memorial hospital.

BOOKS AND BRACELETS

Everything from books to bracelets was offered for sale at the AWS auction of lost and found articles in front of the Side. Headed by Prudy McCroskey, '49, the auction netted funds for a scholarship for deserving women students.

LOTS OF CREDIT

Final registration figures indicated that 81,075 University credit hours were divided among 5608 students. This enrollment represented a 65 per cent increase over that of last year, with a 131 per cent increase in men and a 6 per cent increase in women. The college of liberal arts took the lead in the number of students enrolled, followed closely by the schools of business administration and architecture.

G. P. AILS

The release of enrollment figures was followed by the announcement of campus GPAs. The women were way out in front with a GPA of 2.478 while the men were held to a 2.3495. Hilyard house led the co-eds with a 2.82 GPA and Campbell club led the men with 2.6637. The all-University average was 2.396, the lowest in three years.

ISA AND ASA

Freshman elections marked the political scene with the Independents winning by a

narrow margin. Independent Art Johnson was elected president with Jim Bocchi, affiliated students candidate, taking second position. Donna Gericke, Independent, won the secretarial post over ASA candidate Jeanie Macaulay.

In the first direct move toward getting campus politics into at least an organized chaos, B. G. Cox, '49, head of the affiliated students association (formerly the Greek bloc), and Howard Lemons, '48, ISA president, agreed to draw up platforms for their respective parties in the near future.

"JOSADO"

There were switches in the Emerald staff and Bill Stratton, '49, replaced Jack Billings, '47, as managing editor. Freshman Don Fair took over Stratton's sports position while Bob Frazier, '49, edited the world news page in place of Gloria Smith, '48. Added to the staff for faster news gathering and errand-running was Josado, Luscombe plane owned by Elvin Davis, '50, who volunteered to use the plane for Emerald business.

HOT DOGS

A carefree, festive spirit complete with hot dogs, fortune telling, candied apples and dancing, dominated the women's outdoor gym when WAA staged its annual carnival. The prize for the most unusual booth was awarded to Highland house and Phi Gamma Delta for their baseball throw.

INTRODUCTION

The drive for the world student service fund was in full swing under the chairmanship of Tom Hazzard, '49, with special speakers, radio programs and house contests sparking the 1947 campaign. At a rally opening the drive, Football Coach Jim Aiken and his assistants were introduced to the campus by Bernie Hammerbeck, '47, Emerald sports editor. Arranged by the Webfooters, new organization of behind-the-scenes workers of the rally squad, the program included musical entertainment by the Theta Chi quartet, the Delta Gamma sextet and a Hawaiian group.

ORATION

Rex Gunn, '49, won the annual state peace oratorical contest held on the campus February 10 and sponsored by the Intercollegiate Forensic association of Oregon. Topic of his speech was "An Oration on Peace".

NEW FRATERNITY

Plans for organization of an Oregon chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma, national social fraternity, were underway with action being instigated by Glenn F. Sweeney, veteran's adviser in the office of the dean of men, Dr. F. G. Black, associate professor of English, and Dale Anderson, '48, all members of the fraternity.

GOOD-looking, four-pointer Malcolm MacGregor, '50, was presented with his crown and scepter during the half-time of the Oregon-Idaho game after having been voted "King of Hearts" by University coeds. The end of his royal reign came with an inglorious dunking in the hands of Knaves Paul Pierson, '49, and Marty Pond, '49.

The route of the dance started at Susan Campbell hall and progressed to Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi. The decorations, under the direction of Marg Skordahl, '49, traced the romance of a college boy and a coed from their first meeting to their marriage. The theme was titled "The Story of Two Silhouettes."

MUSIC

The school of music and the educational activities board jointly sponsored a concert of the University band at the music auditorium on February 20. June Johnson, soprano, and Johnette King, pianist, were featured soloists. The varied program ranged from Ravel to Debussy, and from Puccini to Strauss. John H. Stehn, associate professor of music, directed the band.

MORE CULTURE

Also on the cultural side was the performance of Alexander Brailowsky, celebrated Russian pianist, at McArthur court on February 25. His appearance was sponsored by the Eugene Civic Music Association.

DEBATE

The members of the University symposium team, Warren Miller, Harry Nordwick, and Wally Mead, debated the advantages of increased government control of labor unions with a trio from the University of California February 13.

REPERCUSSIONS

A few repercussions followed the visit of Randolph Churchill, newspaper columnist son of Great Britain's wartime prime minister, who spoke in McArthur court February 20.

Emerald writers were aroused when he declined to attend a previously-scheduled reception at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, threw a temper tantrum when an Emerald photographer attempted to take his picture, gave a "tongue lashing" to Egyptian students and brushed off the editor when she attempted to interview him.

The story was carried by Associated Press, and Churchill simmering with indignation, was unable to bring an apology for the publication's treatment of his visit after a 35-minute telephone conversation from Portland with Editor Marguerite Wright, '47.

BIRTHDAY BALL

The Birthday Ball, a semi-formal dance held February 22 and sponsored by the Inter-dorm council, was another addition to the social calendar. Herb Widmer's orchestra was booked and Dale Harlan, '49, and Joe Conroy, '49 were co-chairmen of the ball.

CONGRESS

Announcement was made of the appointment of Ted Hallock, '47, and Catherine Crombie, '47, as representatives of the University for the Pacific Northwest College congress in Portland March 6, 7, and 8. The congress is the only student organization that has been officially received by the UN.

Varsity Ends Up-and-Down Season With Loss to OSC

THE second half of the northern division Pacific Coast conference basketball race held no better fate for the Oregon Webfoots than the first. They broke even with four wins and four defeats, giving the Ducks a season record of seven victories against nine defeats and landing them in fourth place in the final standings.

Oregon and the Washington Huskies produced the usual racehorse series. The Huskies won the first game at McArthur court, coming from behind in the final minutes to gain a 60 to 58 nod. Dick Wilkins led the Ducks with 13 points. The next night Oregon turned in one of its best performances of the season in defeating the Huskies, 64 to 54. Ed Dick and Ken Hays tied for scoring honors with 15 points apiece.

Oregon State came up with a 71 to 57 decision at Corvallis in the third "civil war" meeting. Hays tallied 14 for the Webfoots. Next came the Idaho series at McArthur court. The Webfoots went on a scoring

orgy in the first game to win 81 to 41, with Hays again leading the way with 13 points. Oregon copped the second game in Eugene 60 to 49 to make a clean sweep of the Vandal series for the year. Dick notched 18 counters for the Ducks.

OREGON then treked to Seattle to complete the Washington series. The Webfoots won the first game 49 to 48 by virtue of Wilkins' last-second howitzer. Jim Bartelt was high man with 11 tallies. The Huskies came back to square matters with a 63 to 51 victory. Wilkins paced the Webfoots with 13 points.

The final game of the season brought the champion Oregon State Beavers to McArthur court, and they won 67 to 59 in a game that was nip and tuck until the final moments. The victory marked the first time in Howard Hobson's coaching regime at Oregon that OSC won four straight, although he has twice performed the feat on the Orangemen.

FOR all of the glowing preseason expectations the record of the Webfoots is not too impresivse. But the conference was probably the toughest in history this year and upsets the rule, not the exception. Oregon lived up to its offensive reputation. The Webfoots actually tallied more total points during the season than their opponents.

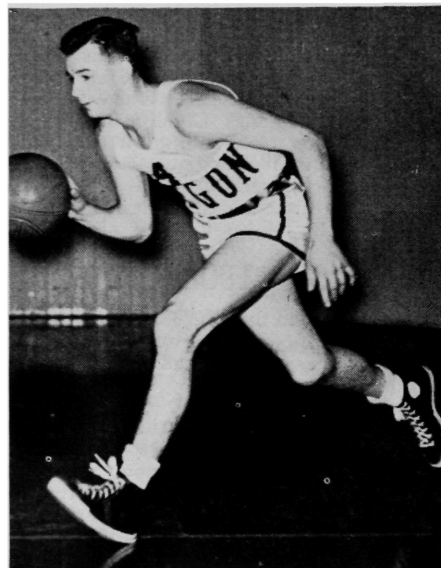
Graduation will take four members of this year's team. Most sorely missed will be Ken Hays, lanky center who was picked on many all-conference teams. Also gone will be Roy Seeborg, Bob Wren and George Bray, all of whom competed their three years of eligibility.

In addition Ed Dick, regular forward, is planning to enter the law school next fall and it is doubtful if he will continue to play basketball, although he has two more years of eligibility.

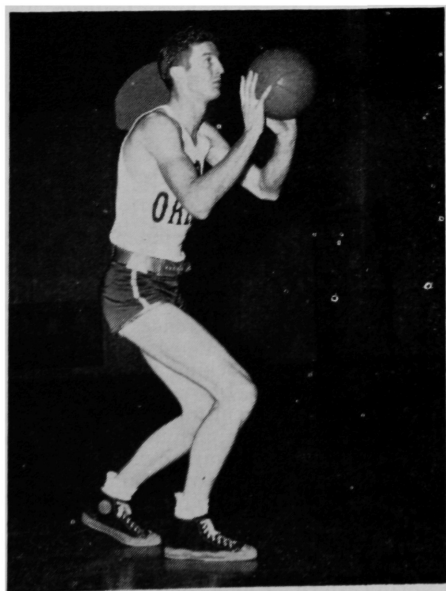
Stan Williamson, acting captain through the season, led the Webfoots in scoring and was named on most all-conference teams at guard. Other letter winners are Al Popick, Reedy Berg and Bob Lavey, guards; Roger Wiley, center; and Dick Wilkins and Jim Bartelt, forwards.

Varsity Basketball Scoring Record

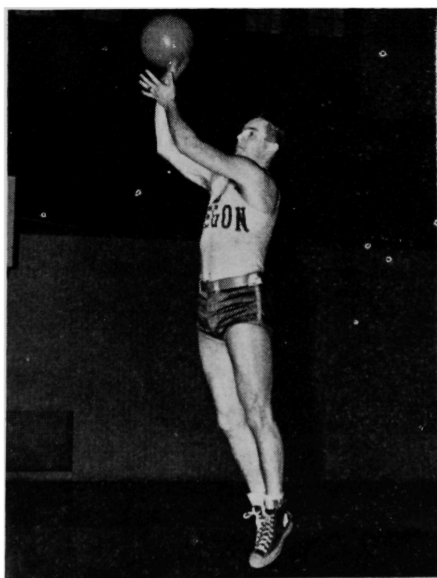
PLAYER	G	FG	FT	PF	TP	AVE
Stan Williamson, G	16	57	55	55	169	10.5
Ken Hays, C-F	16	58	40	47	156	9.7
Dick Wilkins, F	15	48	17	46	113	7.5
Ed Dick, F	14	40	23	36	103	7.3
Roger Wiley, C	14	31	19	25	81	5.7
Al Popick, G	15	33	12	43	78	5.2
Reedy Berg, G	16	22	16	21	60	3.7
Bob Lavey, G	14	15	13	25	43	3.0
Jim Bartelt, F	14	19	4	19	42	3.0
Bob Wren, F	11	9	5	15	23	2.1
George Bray, C-F	10	2	8	8	12	1.2
Roy Seeborg, F-G	11	4	1	8	9	.8
Bob Amacher, C	1	1	1	2	3	3.0
Oregon Total	16	339	214	314	892	55.7
Opponent's Total	16	322	232	295	876	54.7



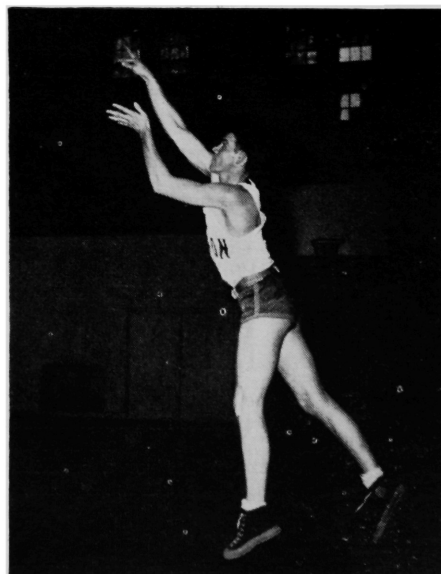
ROY SEEBORG



KEN HAYS



BOB WREN



GEORGE BRAY

News of the Classes



By NANCY PETERSON, '49, and EDNA ZENGER, '48

1889

Pliney E. Snodgrass, '89, former president of the First National Bank and a resident of Eugene for 66 years, died recently at his home.

1892

Herbert Thomas Condon, '92, is serving as dean of students and secretary of the board of regents at the University of Washington. He and Mrs. Condon has been at the University of Washington since 1903. They have four sons, one daughter and nine grandchildren. Condon is the sole survivor of his class of eight male graduates from the University class of 1892.

1903

The late **John Straub, '03**, former dean of men and faculty member of the University for fifty years was the leading character in a radio play produced by University students over station KOAC on February 19.

Allan M. Ellsworth, '03, died on January 23, at his home in Portland. He was office manager at the Good Samaritan hospital. As a member of the St. Stephens cathedral, he was also a member of the chapter and secretary for many years of the trustees of St. Helens Hall. He twice served as president of the Multnomah Athletic club.

1906

Walter C. Winslow, '06, has been appointed to the Oregon supreme court. He has been a practicing attorney in Salem since 1908.

1908

John O. Erickson, '08, died May 21 in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis A. Gardner, '08 (Hattie Hyde, '11) have moved to their new country home on the Lewis River in Washington.

1913

Lloyd D. Barzee, '13, was a recent visitor to the Northwest. He and Mrs. Barzee (**Velma Sexton, '15**) live in San Marino. Barzee is a representative for a furniture manufacturer with offices in Los Angeles.

1914

Dr. George Earl Fortmiller, '14, (M.D. '18) died in Albany February 19 after a long illness. Dr. Fortmiller had practiced medi-

cine for 26 years, returning to Albany soon after his release from the navy in which he served during World War I.

Mrs. Frank Barnes (Doris Plummer, '14) first woman mayor of Wrangell, Alaska, visited with relatives in Portland in January. Mrs. Barnes became interested in city government when her late husband was mayor of Wrangell. After his death, she entered the insurance business and spent three years as secretary of the chamber of commerce.

1915

F. Boyce Fenton, '15, is assistant trust officer at the Bank of California in Portland.

1916

Marie Churchill, '16, is directing a children's drama class for the Portland Civic theater. She is also an instructor with the Portland extension of the University.

Robert S. Kreason, '16, has been elected president of the Oregon State District Attorneys association in Portland. He was district attorney of Polk county and during World War I served as an army captain.

Walter E. Church, '16, has been appointed a member of the civilian production administration's Oregon district construction review committee. He is a senior partner in the Portland architectural firm of Whitehouse, Church, Newberry & Roehr and president of the Oregon chapter, American Institute of Architects. Church obtained his master's degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He served from 1942 until 1945 as a lieutenant colonel in the United States army corps of engineers.

1920

Miss Adah Ethel Ewer, '20, is teaching at Grant high school in Portland.

1922

Lieutenant Colonel Alexander G. Brown, '22, chief deputy city attorney, Portland, and editor of the Bar Bulletin, has returned home from Germany. Colonel Brown has been chief of the legal advice branch of the legal division of the office of military government for Germany and has been with the division for 16 months. Before that he was with the weather wing of the air forces and covered European points on one occasion to get information on the operations of that service. He also was on a special mission with a Russian purchasing commission in this country.

1923

Mrs. L. J. Ryan and her small sons, Michael and Donald, have sailed from San

Francisco to Guam to join **Chief Pharmacist's Mate L. J. Ryan, '23**, who is stationed there.

Frank Holmes, Jr. '23, has been promoted to the position of assistant vice-president of the United States National bank. He has served as manager of the bank's branches in Klamath Falls and Grants Pass, and of its Union avenue branch in Portland. He is now manager of the Stadium branch, which opened in Portland January 2.

1925

Collis P. Moore, '25, and his brother are co-owners of a wheat ranch near The Dalles.

Mrs. H. C. Stevens, (Georgiana Gerlinger, '25) is living in Beirut, Lebanon (Syria), where her husband is a public relations representative for oil companies.

1926

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krause, '26, report that their eldest daughter, Barbara Joan, was graduated from high school at the end of January. Barbara was senior president of the Alameda high school girls' association. Her art work placed sixteenth in the national high school competition for the Ingersoll award art and she will continue her art education next fall at the California College of Arts and Crafts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Bailey, '26, (Katherine Slade '26) have purchased a farm on the South Umpqua river. Bailey is in the insurance business at Roseburg. He was a three-year varsity man at the University.

Therman R. Evans, '26, has been appointed the new head of the copy desk of the Oregon Journal in Portland. He has been working as a reporter on daily papers in Oregon, Utah and Idaho since 1926.

1927

Mrs. Iris Rice Helliwell, '27, is program director for radio station KRNR, Roseburg. She is the daughter of Dexter Rice, '98.

Dr. Richard Curtis Lawrence, M.D. '27, was killed when the automobile which he was driving went over a 500-foot embankment on the Evergreen highway six miles east of Washougal, January 30. His passenger, Dr. Stanley E. Allen, was injured but able to crawl to the highway for help. The men were driving to Seattle to attend a dental convention.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Hayden, '27, recently published a book entitled "Muslin Town." She is one of the judges for the Marshall-Case-Haycox short story contest at the University.

1928

Colonel Hobart D. Belknap, M.D. '25, has developed a new type of retracting artificial wrist for amputees. He is now in private practice in Pasadena. Between World Wars I and II he had offices in Portland. Belknap has also developed a guard to prevent babies from sucking their thumbs.

Major Harold L. Lewis, '28, has received his second assignment to duty in China and has reported to the commanding general of the air division army advisory group to begin duties as chief advisor to the Chinese air force on statistical control.

During the first two years of the war he served in the China-Burma-India theater as an intelligence officer and later served in Northwestern China with the Flying Tigers.

(Continued on page 24)

Efficient Administration, Cause of World Peace Combined in Career of William O. Hall, '36

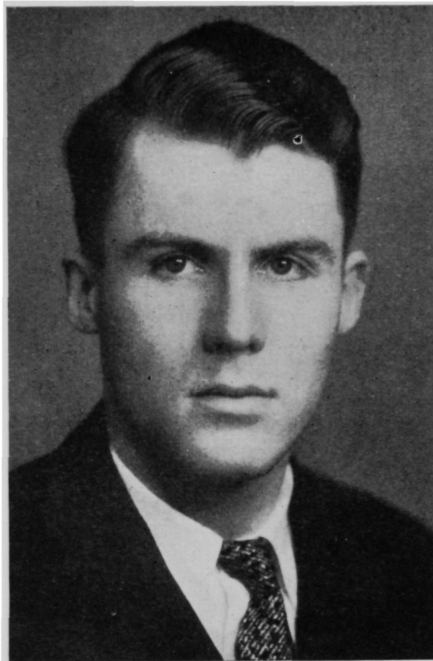
By BILL FORCE, '48

OF all the men and women who have studied public administration at Oregon, none has gone farther in the field, since leaving the University than William O. Hall. Since he was graduated in 1936 he has found many opportunities to serve the cause of efficient administration and of world peace.

His career began on the Oregon campus, where he joined the staff of the Bureau of Municipal Research and Service and the League of Oregon Cities. Here, as an assistant to Herman Kehrli, the director, he received training and experience in general administration and governmental research as it is applied to local problems. In the fall of 1938 he left the research bureau for one year of study at the University of Minnesota graduate school as a fellow in the public administration training center. Armed with this valuable training, he returned to Eugene to serve as acting director and executive secretary of the Municipal Research bureau and the League of Oregon Cities while Mr. Kehrli was on sabbatical leave.

THE next step, and it was a big one, was from Eugene to Washington, from Fenton hall to the executive office of the president in the bureau of the budget. The office was small and was staffed with highly trained men. The "junior administrative assistant" from Oregon considered it a fortunate assignment, his first in the federal civil service. This opportunity came in 1940, and since then Mr. Hall has had a lot to do with budgets. He was put through a training period in general budget work and then was assigned to the office dealing with the budgets of the war agencies handling international affairs. These included the office of strategic services, lend-lease, the office of war information, the foreign economic administration and several others.

In explaining his work, Hall says, "In working on the budget of an agency, you are only inadvertently concerned with



William O. Hall, '36

columns of figures. Your primary interest is in the program of the agency, whether or not it is necessary or is a duplication of work done elsewhere, or if it should be curtailed or expanded and, of course, whether or not the job couldn't be done more efficiently and economically."

While he was with the budget bureau he was sent to north Africa and the middle east to make a survey for the executive office of United States civilian war activities.

LATER, as an ensign in the navy, he was sent to Berlin, where he was assigned to work on the management and organiza-

tional problems of the military government. But his stay in Berlin was short. His government had other and bigger plans for his talents, namely the United Nations. His first job in this field was with the United States delegation to the preparatory commission for the U. N. When that was finished and the new organization was a going concern, Ensign Hall went to work in the secretariat of the first general assembly of the United Nations as head of the international staff concerned with budget, organizational and administrative arrangements for the new parliament of the world. Webfooters, past and present, will be proud to know that it was one of their number who prepared the first budget for the United Nations and drafted the personnel and financial regulations which are now used by the U. N.

HALL left the secretariat in August, 1946, and joined the state department as advisor on international organizations, and it was in this capacity that he attended the recent meetings of the general assembly in New York. He was chief advisor on budgetary, financial and administrative affairs and acted as assistant to Senator Arthur Vandenburg, who was the U. S. delegate concerned with those matters. At the present time, besides working on the U. S. contribution to the United Nations budget, Mr. Hall is also working on the administrative and budgetary problems of other international organizations and committees of which the United States is a member.

While at the University of Oregon Hall showed his capabilities. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, winner of the Koyl cup for the outstanding junior man, president of the Inter-Dorm council, a member of the debate team, the student academic committee and of Friars. His home now is in Alexandria, Virginia, where he lives with his wife, the former Jayne Bowerman, '37, and two children, Sally and William Jay.

New Books by Authors Drennan, Brown, Ross

WHEN a lean, two-fisted, six-footer, Cotton Drennan, wanders into the cattle country of central Oregon to take a job riding for the Broken Ring, Jackson Malloy's outfit, there are obvious possibilities for an adventure story. Author Wayne D. Overholser, '34, makes the most of them.

Drennan senses foul play after finding fresh graves beside the remnants of Luke Bray's cabin. He seeks a reason for the hiring of a lot of gunmen at Broken Ring, which is supposedly being developed into a dude ranch.

Learning of the powerful ranchers' plans of resorting to violence against the small cattlemen, he resolves to fight for justice no matter how small the profit or how great the personal risk. Thus, he follows the "Buckaroo's Code."

"Buckaroo's Code," which was published

in January by the Macmillan company, is the first full length book by Mr. Overholser. He has had 188 western stories, novelettes and detective stories published in magazines during the past nine years.

Born in Pomeroy, Washington, Mr. Overholser received education at Albany college, Portland, and at Oregon Normal school, Monmouth, before attending Oregon. For 16 years he taught at Tillamook junior high school, and for three years at Bend high school before deciding to devote fulltime to writing.

TWO novels written by Oregon women graduates were published last month.

"A Certain Star" by Constance Brown, '33, was released February 17 and "The Left Hand is the Dreamer" by Nancy Williams Rose, '24, was published February 14. Miss Brown has used a pen name and her

book will be published under the name of Carolin Malcolm.

Her novels tells the story of a young man who is dominated by his mother. The plot is laid against the background of a small town and its inhabitants. It was published by Bruce Humphries, Inc. of Boston.

Since receiving her master's degree here in 1934, Miss Brown has been an elementary school principal in Washington and taught in a junior college in Cambellsville, Ky.

"The Left Hand is the Dreamer" is Nancy Wilson Ross' third novel and sixth book. It is a story of post-war America. Chosen as the February selection of the Book Find club, it was published by the William Sloan associates.

Miss Ross received her degree at Oregon in business administration. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

News of Schools and Faculty



By CYRIL C. LAURIE, '50

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT

DR. LESTER F. Beck, '30, associate professor of psychology, was in Hollywood a short time last month making final arrangements for the production of the University's educational film on human growth and reproduction. Preliminary work on the film, designed for junior high school level, has been completed and approved by Dr. Harry K. Newburn, administrator of the E. C. Brown trust fund.

Production proposals, received earlier this month from several of the leading producers of the film industry, have been under consideration and Dr. Beck, film adviser of the trust, will conclude the contract that will put the University project into production. Dr. Beck assisted with the initial draft of the shooting script, supervision of the rough layouts for animation, and other preliminary details while in Hollywood. Later, Dr. Adolph Weinzirl, of the University medical school, who is director of the trust, and Mrs. George Moorhead, field-secretary, will go to Hollywood to consult with producers and directors.

Also planned in connection with the film, is the preparation of a teachers manual to accompany it. This manual will give methods for using the film in the classroom, results on parental attitudes, representative questions, and information useful and necessary to the teacher in preparation for and presentation to the class.

Arrangements for production indicate that showing and distribution of the film will be made sometime in June. The rights of the film will be retained by the Brown Trust fund and the policies will be set by the administrator.

PHYSIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

DR. Arthur Russell Moore, professor of general physiology, was awarded the Order of the Southern Cross by the Brazilian government in San Francisco recently. The award was made in recognition of the professor's service to the Brazilian government during the summer of 1946. Dr. Moore gave a series of seven lectures last summer at the Institute de Biofision of the University of Brazil, Rio de Janeiro, and assisted in the studies which started a survey of marine biology there. He went to South America at the invitation of the institute and under the auspices of the U. S. state department. The presentation of the award was made by Jose Cochrane de Alencar, Brazilian consul general in San Francisco.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES

DR. Leavitt O. Wright, professor of Romance languages, was installation officer for the new chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish national honor society, which



Lester F. Beck, '30

was formally installed at Willamette university in Salem. Appointed by Dr. F. Dewey Amner, Kent university, Ohio, national president of the society. Dr. Wright was assisted by Clarence Kraft, president of the local chapter, and Dr. Anibal Vargas-Baron, Louis E. Richter and Perry J. Powers of the Romance language department of the University.

Dr. Chandler B. Beall, professor of Romance languages, has been invited to contribute five articles to a new general encyclopedia to be published sometime in 1948 by P. F. Collier & Son. Dr. Beall will write on "Italian Literature of the Renaissance," devoting one article each to Torquato Tasso, the poet, Armida, Jerusalem Delivered, Rinaldo, and the Aminta.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT

DR. William L. Winter, instructor in history, has won an honorary award for the best study on modern European history. It was announced at the recent annual meeting of the Pacific coast branch of the American Historical association at Claremont, California. The honor is one of three given annually by the association for the best works of younger members in the fields of modern European, American and Pacific history.

Dr. Dan E. Clark, head of the history department, has been invited to write a long general article on Oregon for the forthcoming Collier's standard encyclopedia. The reference work will carry con-

tributions from at least three other local authorities.

Dr. Clark is also preparing an article on the Lewis and Clark expedition for a volume on famous explorers to be issued in France soon.

GEOLOGY AND GEOGRAPHY

DR. Warren D. Smith, head of the geology department, was elected a trustee of the Oregon Museum foundation at a meeting in Portland. Plans are being made for the new state museum to be built in Portland by the Oregon Museum foundation.

Members of the Oregon Academy of Science named Dr. Smith president-elect of the group at their fifth annual meeting at Reed college, Portland. Dr. Smith will take office next December and will succeed Dr. R. R. Huestis, professor of zoology. Elected treasurer of the organization was Dr. Van Rysseberghe, professor of chemistry.

Dr. Lloyd W. Staples, assistant professor of geology, was notified of his selection as a fellow of the Geological Society of America. Fellows are selected on the basis of their scientific publications and research work in the geological field. This is the highest honor given by the society.

MATHEMATICS

A PAPER entitled "The Statistical Sign Test," written by Dr. W. J. Dixon, associate professor of mathematics, was published in the December issue of the American Statistical journal. The paper dealt with the simplified significance test, or the differences in methods of treatments.

ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

DR. Paul W. Ellis, '33, associate professor of economics, has been made a member of the advisory council of the Tax Institute Incorporated. The council is chosen by the board of directors from governmental agencies, colleges and universities, attorneys, accountants, and private corporations. The purpose of the council is to advise the board of directors, and select topics for the symposium presented at the annual meeting of outstanding authorities in the field of finance. Dr. Ellis is the author of "The World's Biggest Business," a handbook of governmental financial statistics, "The Effect of Taxes Upon Corporate Policy," and numerous articles in the field of public finance.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

DR. Paul S. Dull, assistant professor of political science, has been asked to contribute 30 articles on Japan for the new Collier's Encyclopedia. An expert on international relations and Far Eastern studies, Dr. Dull was asked to write the articles by Dr. Harold M. Vinacke of the University of Cincinnati, editor of the Oriental section of the encyclopedia. The studies will cover contemporary and historical biographies, political parties, political concepts, financial concepts and historical eras of Japan.

"PEACE THROUGH EDUCATION"

The second annual International Festival sponsored by the YWCA was held in Geringer hall under the direction of Bjorg Hansen, '48. The festival featured panel discussions on the topic "Peace Through Education," with Keith Bacon, graduate student, as moderator, and a tea featuring weddings in foreign countries. Miss Lelia Hinkley, on leave of absence from the YWCA in Peking, China was guest speaker at a luncheon at the Osburn hotel.

Education School Awaits New Dean

THE appointment of Dr. Paul B. Jacobson, superintendent of schools in Davenport, Iowa, as dean of the school of education and director of high school teacher training, has been announced by Dr. Harry K. Newburn, University president.

Subject to confirmation by the state board of higher education, the appointment of Dr. Jacobson will become effective July 1, after the retirement in June of Dr. James R. Jewell, dean of education since 1932.

Dr. Jacobson is credited with a strong background as high school teacher, athletic coach, high school principal, university teacher and superintendent of schools. He received his baccalaureate degree in 1922 from Luther college, Decorah, Iowa, and started his teaching work at Elmore and Glencoe, Minnesota, where he taught high school and coached athletics until 1926.

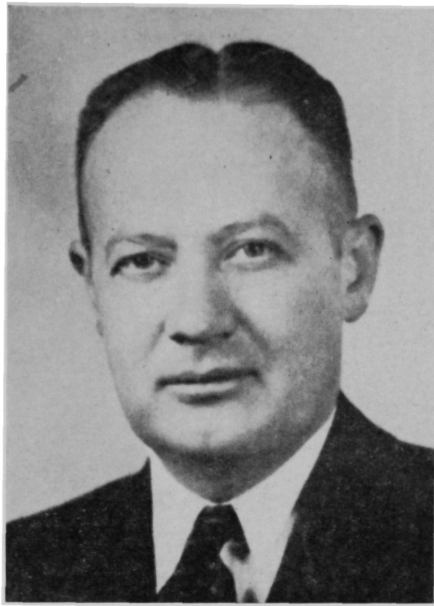
From 1926 to 1930 he was high school principal at Milaca and Little Falls, Minnesota. During this period, in 1928, he received his master's degree from the State University of Iowa, Iowa City. The same university awarded Dr. Jacobson his doctoral degree in 1931. In that year he became principal of the high school at Austin, Minnesota, a position which he held until 1935 when he went to Hibbing, Minnesota, as director of secondary education.

THE new dean became principal of the university high school and assistant dean of the college of education at the University of Chicago in 1936. He served at this work during the war period, teaching as a staff member of Chicago's department of education and also as a civilian director of the navy radio training school on the Chicago campus, which trained 4000 radio operators. In 1944 he left Chicago to become superintendent of schools at Davenport, Iowa.

His education experience also includes summer teaching at Teachers college, Columbia university; the University of Chicago; Syracuse university; and Mankato State Teachers college in Minnesota.

Included in Dr. Jacobson's professional activities is his work in connection with the Association of Secondary School Principals. He was a member of the association's implementation committee for three years, as well as a member of several other committees. From 1940 to 1943 he was chairman of the National School Work council.

He is also a member of the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Principals and served as vice-president from 1944-46. He is a member of the American Association of School Administrators and was a member of the yearbook committee of the department of supervision and curriculum development of the National Education association in 1944. In the same year he was the secretary and organizer of the "Forty Club," a group of superintendents in cities of 50,000 to 200,000 population in the Mississippi valley. He was consultant for a "Guide to the Evaluation of Educational Experiences in the



DR. PAUL B. JACOBSON

Armed Services," published by the American Council of Education, 1944-1947.

Dr. Jacobson is the author of numerous published articles and books. Perhaps his best known work is a text, "Duties of School Principals," of which he is a co-author.

The new dean is married and has one daughter.

Dorr Bothwell Art Displayed

THE "Blue Bone," an abstraction by Dorr Bothwell, '24, was on display in the Little Art Gallery in the art school recently. Today Miss Bothwell is considered by many art critics to be one of the leading women painters in California.

Miss Bothwell studied under Miss Maude Kerns in the art school at Oregon for three years. After the death of her father in 1923, she moved to San Diego where she taught for a while at the Museum School of Art.

Continuing to paint, Miss Bothwell traveled to some of the South Pacific islands to study the primitive arts there. While studying in France, she earned expense money by giving interpretations of the native dances she had learned in the Pacific.

After she returned to California, Miss Bothwell married Donald Hord, a sculptor of that state. At present she is teaching classes in design and color, and textiles at the School of Fine Arts in San Francisco. She also is continuing with her painting and exhibiting. The City of Paris art gallery in San Francisco displayed an entire exhibit of her work last fall.

DEATH TAKES MRS. BOYER

Mrs. Ethel Parkhurst Boyer died in a Eugene hospital January 29. She was the wife of Dr. C. Valentine Boyer, a past president of the University and now professor emeritus in the English department.

A native of York, Pennsylvania, she and Dr. Boyer were married July 2, 1912. They were residents of Urbana, Illinois until 1926, when the couple moved to Eugene.

Graduate Quarterly Will Appear

ON the heels of the founding of a graduate school on the campus has come the founding of G.S.O., graduate students organization, and one of its earliest functions will be that of publishing a "Graduate Quarterly Bulletin." This first issue is scheduled to appear in April with Roy Francis, graduate assistant in sociology, as editor.

The publication is designed for scholastic purposes only, and will be published independently by graduate students. Its objective will be to act as a focal point on the graduate school itself and to create interest in fields remote from the student's specific field. It will aim to publicize the graduate school and attract students from other campuses, as well as be of interest to upper division students at the University.

The bulletin will bear the motto, "Semper ego auditor tantum," or "Must I always be a listener only?" The first issue will be dedicated to Mrs. Clara Fitch, secretary of the graduate school. It will include abstracts of all honors theses written from 1940 to 1946, as well as reports by graduate committees, condensations of term papers and a list of all graduate students.

In publishing this quarterly, the editors expect to demonstrate progress in graduate research by encouraging graduate students. They point out that no journal in the United States now attracts contributions from graduate students because of its technical nature. They believe that such students have ideas worthy of presentation, even though the style may not be as perfected or the logic as penetrating as that of more advanced scholars.

Assistant editors who will work with Mr. Francis are Bill Webster, graduate assistant in political science, and Shirlee Higgins, '46, graduate assistant in history. It is hoped that eventually an editorial staff with members in each department, and a full-time editor with a graduate assistant rating, may be built up.

THE graduate student organization, having met twice, has organized a number of committees, and appointed the following persons as committee heads: Marcille Harrin, graduate assistant in psychology, policy; Jerry O'Callaghan, graduate assistant in history, organizational; Newl Comish, '45, graduate assistant in economics, faculty relations; and Julian Arrian, graduate students in business administration, finance. The organization will use the UN principle of rotating chairmen.

The faculty relations committee is already working on a faculty poll, and the questions used in it are indicative of some of the objectives which GSO wishes to attain. They are:

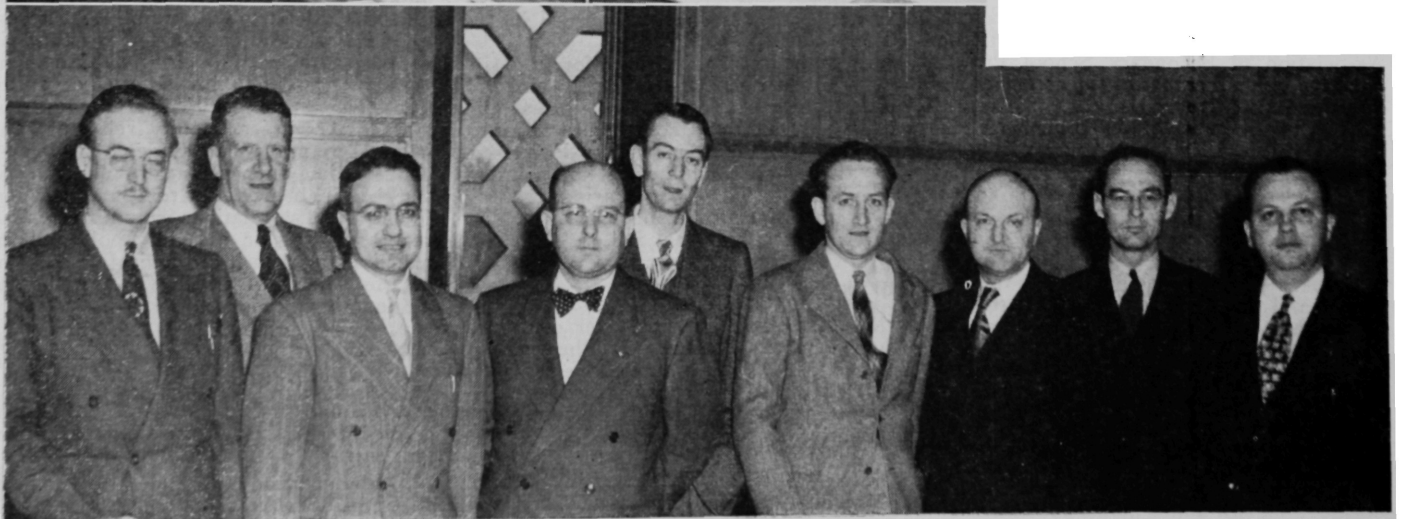
1. Should graduate students have to go through the same registration procedure as undergraduates? Or is it a waste of time?
2. Should graduate students have to be under the same social jurisdiction as undergraduates?
3. Should graduate students be on the

(Continued on page 26)



These Alums Make Laws

Top picture shows Oregon alumni in the senate: Front row, from left, Dean H. Walker, Merle R. Chessman, Paul L. Patterson; second row, Orval N. Thompson, Allan G. Carson, Walter J. Pearson, Eugene E. Marsh and Austin Dunn. At right is Miss Alene Margaret Phillips, secretary to the governor. Oregon alums in the house of representatives are shown in the bottom picture, from left, Herman P. Hendershott, Alexander G. Barry, Donald E. Heisler, Robert C. Gile, John F. Gantenbein, Martin P. Gallagher, Giles L. French, Lyle D. Thomas and Fred A. Hellberg.



Old Oregon Visits Legislature; Delays Business for Picture

By HARRY GLICKMAN
Editor

OLD OREGON delayed the business of the state for ten minutes early in February, long enough to allow the eight University of Oregon alumni who are now members of the senate to have the picture taken that appears on the opposite page.

It was an interesting trip to Salem to get a story on the Oregon alumni who are now serving in the state legislature. After entering the massive state capitol building we proceeded to the office of the governor, where we found smiling, energetic Miss Alene Margaret Phillips, a graduate of 1921, directing proceedings from the front desk as secretary to Governor Earl Snell.

Heading the list of Oregon alums in the upper house is Dean H. Walker, a Republican who represents Benton and Polk counties. Walker, more recently famed as chairman of the United States hop control board and past president of the Oregon hop growers, is a graduate of 1913. He is the Webfoot with the longest service in the senate, having served four previous sessions in the upper house as well as one in the house of representatives. Older Oregon alums will remember Walker as graduate manager of athletics, head of the physical education department and dean of men. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and obtained his master's degree at Columbia university.

Senator Merle R. Chessman, '09, represents Clatsop county. He is a Republican and has served in two previous sessions. Chessman is editor of the Astoria Astorian Budget and president of the Astoria Broadcasting company. He served for five years on the state fish commission and was also a member of the state highway commission. He is past president of the Oregon Press conference and of the Oregon Publishers association. Widely known among Oregon alumni, Chessman is also a former president of the alumni association and of the Oregon Dad's club. Beta Theta Pi fraternity claims his membership, as well as Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, and Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity. After graduation from Oregon he was telegraph and city editor of the Pendleton East Oregonian for nine years before moving to Astoria.

REPRESENTING Washington county is Paul L. Patterson, a graduate of 1923 and law graduate of 1926. He is another Republican and a lawyer by profession. He served in one previous session. Patterson has been deputy district attorney and city attorney for Hillsboro and other Oregon cities. He is a former president of the Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce. For three years he was state chairman of the American Legion's junior baseball activities, and he has also been active in Boy Scout work and in civilian defense during the war.

The youngest member of the senate is Orval N. Thompson, '35, J.D. '37. He is a Democrat from Linn county, and holds the distinction of being the only one who replaces a Republican in the senate this year. He served as a representative in one previous session, in which he was also the youngest member of the house. Thompson served in the navy during the war with the rank of lieutenant. He has been director of the Linn county Red Cross and of the Albany Chamber of Commerce. Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honorary, and Phi Delta Phi, legal honorary, claim his membership. He was student editor of the Oregon Law Review in 1936-37.

Allan G. Carson, '22, a Republican from Marion county, is another contribution to the senate. He has served one session each as a representative and senator. A Salem lawyer by profession, he holds the unique record of having been a senator for four years without attendance at the sessions. This was because he was in the service after elections, having been in the army air corps for more than three years, holding the rank of lieutenant-colonel. He was awarded the air medal for air combat intelligence in Burma. Carson, who obtained his law degree at Willamette, was president of the Oregon State Bar association in 1937-38 and is a member of the American Judiciary society. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

A Portland insurance man, Walter J. Pearson, '26, is one of the Multnomah county members of the senate. He is a Democrat. Pearson served in one previous session. He received his B. A. at Oregon in the department of economics. He is also a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Eugene E. Marsh, '23, represents Yamhill county in the senate. A Republican, he practices law in McMinnville. Marsh was speaker of the house in the 1945 session. During the past biennium he was a member of the state tax study commission and the state emergency board. He served in the first world war. At McMinnville he has been city attorney for 15 years and is a past president of its chamber of commerce. He holds membership in Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

THE eighth Webfoot in the senate is Austin Dunn, a Democrat from Baker county. This is his first session. He attended Eastern Oregon college and taught school in Baker before obtaining his law degree here in 1940. He was admitted to the bar in both Oregon and Washington. Dunn holds an active record in community service.

Turning to the house of representatives we find that the oldest Oregon alum from the standpoint of service is Giles L. French, '21. He is a Republican and served in six previous sessions plus one special session. French is editor-publisher of the Sherman County Journal in Moro, and is also mayor of that city. He is a member of commerce executive, a state G.O.P. committeeman, and a past president of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers association.

Serving in his first session is Herman P. Hendershott, a Republican who practices law in Eugene. He served in the army four years with the rank of captain. Hendershott is a past president of the Lane county chapter of the Young Republican club. He received his L.L.B. degree from Oregon in 1936.

Another oldtimer in the house is Lyle D. Thomas, who represents Polk county. He is a Republican and in his sixth session. He is secretary of the Oregon Farmers union at Dallas. A former principal of West Salem schools and Dallas junior high school, he is an Oregon College of Education graduate who obtained his master's degree at Oregon in 1941. He belongs to the chamber of commerce and other civic organizations.

A Portland attorney, Alex G. Barry, '17, is a Republican representative from Multnomah county. He was a United States senator briefly in 1938, and a representative in two previous sessions. Barry is a former member of the Oregon liquor control commission and of the state relief commission. He served in the field artillery in the first world war. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and of Phi Delta Phi, legal honorary.

A SECOND-generation legislator is Fred A. Hellberg, '33, who has served in three previous sessions. A Republican, he is an Astoria druggist. Hellberg was without opposition in his candidacy for reelection. He is a member of Elks and Theta Chi fraternity.

Serving in his fourth session is Donald E. Heisler, a Republican. He is a graduate of 1934 and obtained his law degree in 1936. Heisler practices law in The Dalles. Between sessions of the legislature he served a term in the army. A member of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, he also belongs to numerous service clubs and is a leader in Boy Scout work.

Also in his fourth session in the legislature is Robert C. Gile, '32. He is a Republican from Douglas county and is a fruit-packer and wholesaler in Roseburg. Gile is another second-generation representative. He served with the navy during the war. He served two years as president of the Douglas county Republican club.

A Portland lawyer, John F. Gantenbein, '32, is another alum in the legislature. He served in the army in the South Pacific. He has also served as assistant registrar at Northwestern law school.

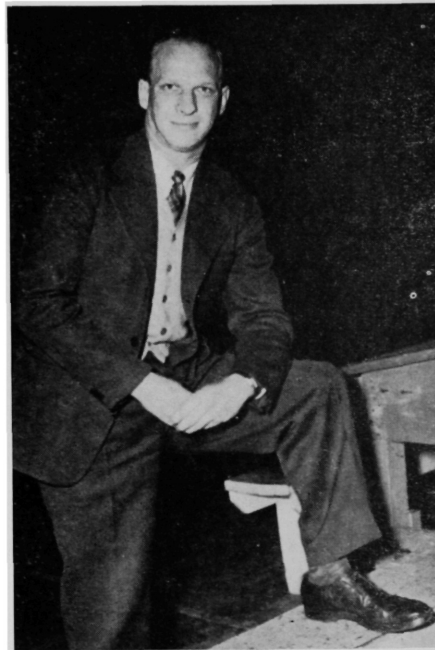
Martin P. Gallagher, '35, completes the list of Oregon alums in the lower house. He is a Republican and practices law in Ontario. He saw 40 months of service during the war. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

James W. Frost, '42, has received an appointment to the February, 1947 class of Harvard's graduate school of business. He has been working for the national advertising agency of J. Walter Thompson company in New York and will return there upon completing the course in June, 1948.

JVs, Frosh End Casaba Season

COACH Ted Schopf's busy University of Oregon junior varsity and freshman basketball teams have completed one of the best seasons in the history of the sport. The Frosh played 26 games against high school, independent and college competition.

Both teams had a successful season. The Frosh swept through the first 20 games without a loss and finally fell before the Ashley Chevrolet team at Klamath Falls. The winning streak was picked up again and stretched to four before Washington high of Portland wrecked the Frosh in the final game of the season.



Ted Schopf, who served as coach of the junior varsity and freshman basketball teams. Both quintets turned in impressive records for the season.

The junior varsity started out in the Eugene City League with a 10-game winning streak and wound up the first half champions. The road to the second half title was a bit rougher and the team finally won the title with a record of eight wins and two losses. The double win gave the JVs the undisputed season championship without a playoff.

OUTSIDE league competition the JVs had more trouble winning. The Astoria Elks were beaten twice at Astoria, and the Vanport Junior College team fell under a

barage of buckets at McArthur court. But, like their varsity brothers, the junior varsity couldn't overcome the OSC jinx and went down four times in clashes with the Beavers.

Jerry Switzer, hard-working former University high of Eugene center, led the JVs with a total of 172 points in 25 games. He was trailed to the wire by Ken Seeborg, younger brother of the varsity's Roy and a former all-stater from Astoria. Ken tossed in 170 to 22 games from his guard post.

The Frosh were the only Oregon basketball team which had any measure of success

(Continued on page 13)

FROSH GAME RESULTS

Frosh Score	Opponent	Opponent's Score
34	Franklin	17
53	St. Mary's	27
43	Grants Pass	33
40	Benson Tech	27
65	Battleground (Wash.)	29
42	Marshfield	40
50	Roosevelt	39
59	Oregon City (there)	31
33	Medford (there)	28
55	Salem	49
38	Grants Pass (there)	37
46	OSC Rooks (there)	43
70	Monmouth Frosh (there)	36
52	Monmouth High (there)	23
56	Marshfield (there)	46
60	Klamath Falls	49
49	Pleasant Hill	34
48	St. Mary's	26
69	Oregon City	33
52	Klamath Falls (there) overtime	51
42	Ashley Chevrolet (there)	64
74	Lowell	35
62	Medford	25
52	University	33
46	OSC Rooks	43
46	Washington	56

JV GAME RESULTS

Oregon Score	Opponent	Opponent's Score
50	Outdoor Store	25
37	Eagles Lodge	32
68	Coos Bay Pirates	46
69	Richfield Oil	49
67	Outdoor Store	47
52	Oregon Lumber	46
47	Astoria Elks (there)	38
40	Astoria Elks (there)	38
51	Oregon Lumber	44
70	Eagles Lodge	43
52	Coos Bay Pirates	51
38	Richfield Oil	36
63	Outdoor Store	49
36	OSC JVs (Corvallis)	44
51	Eagles Lodge	47
52	Vanport JC	48
52	Coos Bay Pirates	48
46	Richfield Oil	31
37	OSC JVs (Corvallis)	45
32	Oregon Lumber	35
33	Outdoor Store	45
60	Coos Bay Pirates	58
50	Eagles Lodge	45
50	OSC JVs	63
53	Richfield Oil	51
70	Oregon Lumber	36
62	OSC JVs	67

FROSH SCORING RECORD

PLAYER	G	FG	FT	PF	TP
Don Kimball, F	26	82	26	67	190
Chuck Rufner, G	24	75	35	17	185
Bill Green, F	26	74	18	41	166
Roger Mockford, C	25	55	17	52	127
Ed Gudgel, G	25	53	19	27	125
Pat Wohlers, G	23	51	18	47	120
Rod Downey, G	26	52	11	40	115
Elton Lantz, C	25	51	12	36	114
Ken Johnson, F	22	26	13	16	65
Tom Patton, F	17	22	5	32	49
Fred Wilson, G	7	13	2	1	28
Art Johnson, F	5	9	2	7	20
Jerry Sherwood, F	11	7	2	19	16
Dom Provost, F	4	5	0	5	10
Bill Brayton, G	6	2	2	3	6
Chet Hutton, G	2	0	0	3	0
Oregon Total	26	576	184	403	1336
Opponent's Total	26	346	263	290	955

JV SCORING RECORD

PLAYER	G	FG	FT	PF	TP
Jerry Switzer, C	25	69	34	27	172
Ken Seeborg, G	22	73	24	50	170
Lynn Hamilton, F	26	62	16	69	142
Ed Devaney, F	23	59	15	32	133
Jim Bocchi, G	20	46	24	30	116
Bob Don, F	18	45	17	56	105
Luke Baccellari, G	26	40	20	35	100
Fred Wilson, G	16	32	14	23	78
Walt Kirsch, G	23	25	12	26	60
Perry Holloman, F	21	24	7	48	55
Paul Sowers, G	4	17	3	5	37
Ty Lovelace, F	7	12	9	13	33
Darrell Robinson, F	11	12	6	12	31
Dick Howell, C	7	13	2	3	28
Bob Amacher, C	11	8	9	15	25
Bob Lavey, G	2	8	3	4	19
Dan Ducich, C	3	8	2	9	18
Bob Henderson, F	11	6	5	11	18
Bill Phillips, G	2	0	0	1	0
Oregon Total	27	581	224	484	1386
Opponent's Total	27	450	306	370	1206

Athletic Department Completes Lineup; Leo Harris Named To Director's Post

THE last major gap in the University's athletic department was filled in January with the appointment of Leo A. Harris to the newly-created position of athletic director. His appointment was announced by President Harry K. Newburn and is subject to the approval of the state board of higher education.

Harris is a former Stanford university athlete and presently is superintendent of schools at Carmel, California. His appointment is effective July 1, or sooner if possible, depending on his release by his own board of education.

The athletic director's position, created when the athletic board resigned in January, carries with it full authority to administer the University's athletic program with direct responsibility to the President.

Dr. Newburn also announced that Anson B. Cornell, former athletic manager, would assume his new duties as athletic business manager immediately.

It is hoped that Harris will be able to take over his duties before July 1. However, he will be on the campus in the next few months to aid in the development of the budget and with personnel problems. He will definitely attend the spring meeting of the Pacific Coast conference as one of Oregon's representatives.

THE new athletic director has had wide athletic and administrative experience. He graduated from Stanford in 1927 where he was a football lineman under the famed Pop Warner. He also participated in swimming and basketball. He received his master's degree at Stanford in 1930.

Following his graduation from Stanford Harris coached football, basketball and baseball at Fresno high school for five years. In 1932 he became head football coach at Fresno State Teachers college. He then became vice-principal at Edison Technical high school in Fresno. He held that position one year before being elevated to principal of Fresno high school, a post he held for five years.

In 1942 Harris entered the navy and served eight months as a lieutenant before he was medically discharged. From 1943 until 1945 he was director of the California high school cadets as an officer in the national guard. In 1945 he assumed his present position of district superintendent of schools at Carmel.

Harris' coaching record at Fresno State included a co-championship of the Far Western conference in 1934 and a championship in 1935.

HE is acquainted with the Pacific Coast conference, having served as a football official for the past seven years. He refereed last year's Oregon-Washington game at Seattle.

Harris' appointment virtually completes the new athletic picture. Dick Miller, chief assistant to head coach Jim Aiken, arrived last month and started his duties as line coach. Miller was Aiken's aide at Nevada. Jim Zazula, whom Aiken called one of the best backs he has ever coached, was ap-



Leo A. Harris, whose appointment as athletic director was announced last month. He will have full authority to administer the University's athletic program.

pointed Oregon backfield coach and also arrived on the campus in February. He came from Akron university. If a third assistant is deemed necessary his appointment probably will not be made until after spring practice.

Vaughn Corley, line coach under Tex Oliver, announced his resignation last month and departed for Tuscon where he will become line coach at the University of Arizona.

It is also expected that John Warren, the athletic department's jack-of-all trades, will remain as freshman football coach, swimming coach and assistant in track. Aiken has indicated his desire to have Warren continue as an assistant, although no official announcement has been made yet.

The only gap remaining will be the freshman basketball and baseball coaching position.

JVs, Frosh Finish

(Continued from page 12)

against the Beavers. The Ducklings played the Rooks only twice, but were victorious both times—by identical scores, 40 to 43.

Lebanon's Lynn Hamilton took JV scoring honors with 143 points. He edged Ed Devaney of Bremerton, Washington, who had 133.

Don Kimball and Chuck Rufner battled it out for the Frosh scoring honors. Kim-

Swim Team Ends Successful Season

THE University of Oregon swimming team completed its 1947 season with a second place in the northern division dual meet season and a third in the northern division championship meet in Seattle.

The powerful Washington Huskies, strong contenders for the national collegiate swimming championship, soundly trounced the Ducks to take the dual meet title and the Huskies and the Washington State Cougars finished one-two ahead of the Webfoots in the division meet.

Coach John Warren's paddlers swept through two easy victories over Oregon State—one at Corvallis to open the season and the second at Eugene—dumped hapless Idaho and in the final meet of the season nosed out Washington State for the second place spot.

The Ducks had several strong events. Earl Walters, holder of many records in his event and was a tower of strength in the medley relay. He was ably backed by John Miller in the backstroke event.

BOB Hiatt was the top winner for the Ducks in the distance free style events. Some of the best races of the season were staged in the 220-yard and 440-yard events. Hiatt, a slow starter, would trail for the majority of the races and then bring the stands to their feet with his driving finishes. In the Washington State meet both events were decided by the final slap of the hand against the finish line.

Tom Corbett and Ben Holcomb shared the honors in diving. Both were winners in the dual meets and Corbett was the point-getter for the Ducks in the division meet.

Ralph Heustis swam the entire season under the greatest of handicaps in the breaststroke. The lanky team captain was badly wounded in the leg during the war. The injury compelled him to swim almost entirely with his arms. The lack of leg kick cost him many races as he tired under the strain before the last lap. His race against Doc Fuller of Washington State was one of the best of the year.

George Moorehead was the top sprinter for the Ducks. He was supported by Alden Sundlie and Paul Thompson in both events.

The team is expected to be stronger next season. Graduation losses will not cut into the team strength.

ball, from Pleasant Hill, ended with 190 in 26 games. Rufner, formerly of Washington, played in 24 contests and contributed 185 points.

All but three members of both squads—the JV's Walt Kirsch, Devaney and Baccelleri—were playing their first season of basketball for the Lemon and Green.

Morse Law School Visitor; Deplores 'Pressure Politics'

By VERNON WHITE, '47

SENATOR Wayne L. Morse, in his first appearance before the law school student body since his resignation as dean three years ago, credited the law school by saying that nowhere in the United States could a better legal education be obtained.

Morse's speech here was made February 1, and was one of many talks made during his few days away from Washington. His topic was: "Politics, Theory and Practice."

He deplored the growing threat to good government of pressure politics of the "vote for this bill, or else" type. However he made it clear that he did not mean the regular Washington lobbies because they perform a valuable function in informing the congressmen upon issues. They admit their one-sidedness—but realize that they would be doing themselves more harm than good by giving false information or by using pressure methods.

The real threat, Morse said, is the growing tendency of many voters to regard their representatives as mere followers, who should vote in accordance with the opinion of the majority of their constituents. The senator declared that the voters should

choose men who will retain their independence of judgment irregardless of the pressure brought to bear upon them. The danger to democracy's functioning, according to Morse, is the legislator who fails to keep his intellectual honesty, and the solution is not to be found in legislation controlling the lobbies, but in the ballot box.

All telegrams of a politically threatening nature, the "vote for this or lose my support" type, which fail to give the voter's reasons, belong in the wastebasket, the senator said.

"No congressman can serve the people by adjusting his vote according to whether the 'for' or 'against' pile of telegrams is higher," declared Morse. He added that in his opinion the overwhelming majority of lawmakers do not stoop to this on any given issue, but a few always do. It is encouraging, he said, that many of the newer men in congress are standing up against this kind of pressure.

As an example, Morse brought out some little realized facts concerning the Brewster committee on war frauds. He charged that the continuation of the committee was a maneuver to keep a chairmanship for Senator Brewster, a Republican from Maine, whose argument was that the committee already in existence could do a better job than a new one.

In answer, Morse noted that of the ten

men on the committee, only six have as yet been appointed, and three of these have had less than a year of experience with the investigation. He also pointed out that the actual work is done by a staff, not by the committee members, and that the only thing involved in such a change would be the transfer of the staff and files to the standing committee. He said that the Republicans' failure to do so was a retreat from his party's announced support of the LaFollette-Monroney reorganization bill.

SPEAKING of the current debate over tax reduction as another example of the variance between political theory and practice, Morse declared: "I'd have to throw my intellect away to stand with my party on that issue." He is of the opinion that tax reductions made now would cheapen the value of the dollar, and that any substantial cut in government spending will have to come out of the armed services budget. The former dean believes that if permanent peace is to be achieved, the day must come when international disarmament takes place. However, he added that for the next 25 years the United States must remain in a position to keep the peace, or there will be none.

Those who want an across-the-board income tax slash, Morse charged, want to get the United States out of Europe, and the only possible result of such a move would be chaos. The present is the time to pay off a substantial part of the war debt, the senator said.

America must be wary of forming her lines, as that is the quickest road to totalitarianism, was a further comment. In regard to some of the labor legislation now pending, Morse believes that it might create such class lines by forcing the unions to organize for the sole purpose of defeating it. He declared that the public interest demands some means to teach labor that its signature on a labor contract is just as binding as that of management.

Herman Hahner Named U.S. Attorney

HERMAN Hahner, J.D. '42, was recently appointed assistant United States attorney, after serving in that position in Portland temporarily since October. He served with a tank destroyer battalion in Europe during the war and was honorably discharged last January with the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

In 1942 he married Jeanette Hafner, '40 (LL.B. '42). She was active in campus activities. When her husband was on the campus last year finishing his work in the law school, Mr. Hahner was secretary of the graduate placement service.



Senator Wayne L. Morse, former dean of the University of Oregon law school, shown leaving Fenton hall, where he delivered an address to the law school student body on a recent visit to the campus. (Kirk Braun photo).

Dean Hollis Lists Small Handful Of Many Outstanding Law Alums

By LAURA OLSON, '49

THE law school, situated in Fenton hall on the University of Oregon campus, is one of the oldest divisions of the University. It was originally established in 1884 as a night school in Portland, Oregon.

Moved to the Eugene campus in 1915, the law school headquarters were installed in the Oregon building, where the school remained until the present University library was completed.

At that time, the law school was transferred to the former library building, the library was moved to its new location and the law students found a place ideal for study (or watching coeds cross the campus). This addition to Fenton hall, located on the west of the building, is a fire proof wing where the law school books are filed.

The school was officially made a member of the American Law School in 1919. It is also on the approved list of the American Bar association.

Unique, in that it has its own student body officers, the school also maintains a sports program and is a distinct unit of the University.

"THE graduates of the law school have made a record of which the school, the University and the state of Oregon may be proud," Dean Orlando J. Hollis of the law school said, "and most of them have engaged in active practice in Oregon." Many of them have been outstanding in professional attainment, he added, and have rendered public service in the state legislature, on public boards and commissions

and on the board of governors, the board of bar examiners and the various committees of the Oregon state bar.

Many law school graduates have left the state to practice law, and the federal bureau of investigation has attracted many.

The graduates have occupied important positions with the state tax commission, the state attorney general's office, the state highway commission, the United States attorney's office, the legal department of the Bonneville power administration, the department of justice, the department of state and various administrative agencies of the federal government.

Other graduates of the law school have become associated with banks, trust companies, title companies and industrial associations.

"There are few counties in Oregon that have not elected during the last 20 years a graduate of the law school to the office of district attorney," Dean Hollis stated.

DEAN Hollis selected the following brief list of recent law school graduates and their present activities to illustrate the range of public service rendered and the public employment engaged in by the graduates of the University of Oregon school of law.

Howard L. Bobbit, '35, now a special agent in charge of the FBI office in Portland, received his LL.B. degree in June, 1935. He is a resident of Portland.

Receiving his LL.B. in 1940, William Austin Dunn, '40, is a member of the state legislature. He is a senator from the 23rd district in Baker county, and is an attorney in Baker.

Herman H. Hahner, J.D. '46, is an assistant in the United States district attorney's office in Portland.

A member of the house at the present

state legislature, Donald E. Heisler, '34, is a representative from Wasco county. He received his LL.B. in 1936. Heisler lives in The Dalles.

Herman P. Hendershott, '36, who received his LL.B. in 1936, is a member of the house at the current session of the Oregon legislature. Hendershott is a resident of Eugene.

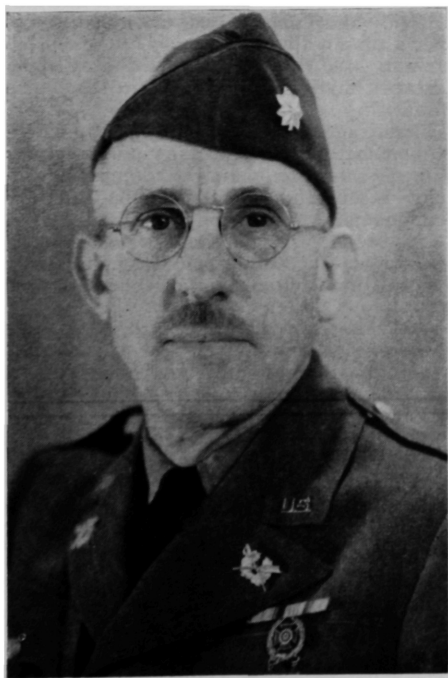
C. Edwin Luckey, '40, received his B.S. in law in 1940, and his LL.B. in 1942. He was a sergeant in the air corps, during World War II, and is now district attorney for Lane county.

Representative A. Walter Norblad received his J.D. in 1932. A member of the house of representatives in Washington, D. C., Norblad lives in Astoria.

Paul L. Patterson, '23, who received his J.D. in 1926, is a member of the state legislature. Elected a state senator in 1944, Patterson lives in Hillsboro.

State senator from the second district in Linn county, Orval N. Thompson, '35, is the youngest member of the senate. He received his J.D. in 1937, and lives in Albany. He was awarded a Raymond foundation fellowship for 1937-38, and studied at Northwestern university.

Now on leave from the law school, Carlton E. Spencer, '13, received his B.A. in 1913 and his LL.B. in 1915. Since 1940, Spencer has served as assistant state director of selective service in Salem. Serving as University registrar at one time, Spencer was head of the civil aeronautic authority's training on the Oregon campus in 1939.



Carlton E. Spencer, '13

Dr. Helen Cary Resigns Medical School Post

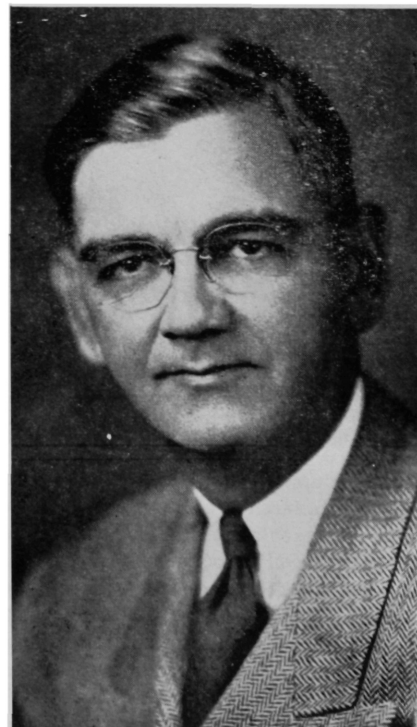
DR. Helen Cary, M.D. '21, recently resigned as medical director of the division of school hygiene in Portland. Her retirement, due to reasons of health, climaxed more than 22 years of public service.

Dr. Cary served internship at Children's hospital, San Francisco. In 1922-23 she was medical adviser to women at Reed college. She was appointed director of school health in Portland in 1924.

Under Dr. Cary's direction the health program expanded from the control of communicable diseases in the public schools to the coverage of health services for all children in public, parochial and high schools. This program includes immunization among children up to ten years against diphtheria and vaccination against smallpox.

While at the University she was a member of Delta Delta Delta and of Alpha Epsilon Iota, National medical sorority.

She is a fellow of the American Medical association, the American Public Health association and of the American School Health association.



Paul L. Patterson, '23

Alums at Annual Press Conference Make It Like a Second 'Homecoming'

By PAT KING, '49



THE 28th annual press conference of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers association held in Eugene February 21 and 22 attracted 150 delegates and might well have been called a second Homecoming because of the great number of University of Oregon alumni who attended the meeting.

Following registration early Friday morning, newsmen appointed committees. Mary Conn Brown '26, of Redmond; Walter May, Oregon City; and Earle Richardson '20, of Dallas were elected to serve on the nominating committee. Associate editor of the Bend Bulletin, Henry N. Fowler '14; W. Verne McKinney, Hillsboro; and R. M. Hayden, Lebanon, were appointed to serve on the resolutions committee.

Feminine members of the fourth estate were well represented on the program. Freda Goodrich Mowrey, '24, club editor of the Portland Oregonian, dealt with elementary instruction for publicity chairmen of various types of clubs, and of the benefits for such instruction.

President Harry K. Newburn announced at the Friday luncheon that he had appointed George S. Turnbull to continue as dean of the journalism school for "the remainder of his academic career." Main speaker at the luncheon was Dr. Paul C. Packer, chancellor of the Oregon state board of higher education. Robert C. Hall of the University Press was chairman.

HIGHLIGHT of the conference was the banquet Friday evening at the Eugene hotel at which Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press, was guest speaker. Baillie advocated "absolutely free, untrammelled, and uncensored interchange of news among all the countries of the world" and stressed that "the United States is the greatest stabilizing influence in the world today."

The Eugene Gleemen, led by Dean Theodore Kratt of the University music school, sang several songs and were enthusiastically received by the pressmen at the banquet.

Before the banquet, the Eugene Register-Guard was host at a cocktail hour where many alums among the newsmen gathered to talk over "the good old days."

"My, how the place has grown," was the general blanket statement.

Among the alumni present were Robert K. Allen, '32, son of the late Dean Eric W. Allen, and his wife "Dusty" Farnham, '26. They flew down from Seattle, where he is an advertising agency proprietor.

Other advertising men included former Emerald editor Leith Abbott '23, head of the new Portland branch of Foote, Cone and Belding advertising agency; Walter Vernstrom '38, and Roy N. Vernstrom '41, from Portland. Walter's wife, Marge Finnegan, is an Oregon graduate of the class of '40.

Joe C. Brown '30, and his wife, Mary Conn Brown, are co-publishers of the Redmond Spokesman. During the war while

(Continued on page 25)



Three alums talking over the "good old days" at a cocktail hour during the 28th annual conference of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers association (left to right) are: Representative Giles French '21, editor of the Sherman County Journal; Leith Abbott '23, of Foote, Cone and Belding advertising agency, and Colonel Alex G. Brown '22. Pictured below (left to right) are: Col. Brown, Joe Brown '30 of the Redmond Spokesman, Mr. Abbott, Robert Pollock '38, editor of the St. Helens Sentinel-Mist, Cecil Snyder '31 of the veterans administration in Seattle, Mary Conn Brown '26 of the Redmond Spokesman, Walter Vernstrom '38, Dean Karl W. Onthank '13, Henry Fowler '14 of the Bend Bulletin and Roy Vernstrom '41. Colonel Brown, who recently returned from duties with the Office of Military Government in Berlin, was the sole man in uniform present.

(Photos by Don Jones).

Dads Offer Help to War Veterans, Set Aside Funds for Student Union



THOMAS F. GUNN
President of Oregon Dads

By JANE ELLSWORTH, '48

THE 1947 Dad's Weekend passes into the annals of history of the University of Oregon, but Oregon Dads, daughters and sons will long remember the events which made it such a success.

On Friday night, February 14, many dads were on hand to watch the Oregon basketball team deliver its own kind of valentine, an 81 to 41 victory over the Idaho Vandals.

Registration for dads was held all day Saturday, and the record shows that 448 signed up to participate in the weekend's festivities. Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon won recognition for having the most dads registered while Sherry Ross and Omega halls had 100 per cent representation of freshman dads, tying for first place honors in that contest.

The University held open house of schools and departments Saturday morning and at noon dads attended their twentieth annual luncheon in John Straub hall. Col. Thomas F. Gunn, president of the Oregon Dads, presided; Dr. Harry K. Newburn, University president, officially welcomed the guests for whom Jim Aiken, football coach responded; and Dr. Paul C. Packer, chancellor of the Oregon state system of higher education gave the luncheon address.

TWO resolutions concerning the Student Union fund and veterans on the campus were passed at the business meeting in Johnson hall Saturday afternoon. Oregon Dads carried a motion to appropriate \$500 annually from the Dads' Day registration fees, as long as needed, to be

donated to the Student Union campaign fund. It was also voted that the registration fee be set at no less than one dollar.

A second resolution specified that the Oregon Dads go on record as an organization willing to assist veterans and other students in the solution of any problems which may arise concerning the continuance and completion of their education at the University.

Five executive committee vacancies were filled at the meeting: Dean Vincent, succeeding himself, and William Bowes, both of Portland; the Reverend George Swift,

succeeding himself, and Walter Kirk, both of Salem; and R. G. Extra, Coos Bay.

The Webfoot team again defeated Idaho Saturday night, 60 to 49. After the game, living organizations entertained the fathers with firesides, smokers, and open houses. Oregon students acted as hosts and hostesses Sunday noon when each living organization held a dinner in dad's honor.

Seven local units have been added to the Dads organization in the last year in the following towns: Albany, Ashland, Baker, Coquille, LaGrande, Oregon City, and Tillamook.



The Oregon Dads, meeting on the campus February 14-16, filled five vacancies in its executive committee. Pictured above (left to right) are: Walter Kirk of Salem, William Bowes of Portland, the Reverend George Swift of Salem, succeeding himself, and R. G. Extra of Coos Bay. Dean Vincent of Portland, who also succeeds himself, was out of the state during Dad's Weekend. Below, students escort their dads through registration in Johnson hall. A total of 448 dads signed up, but more than that number was present. (Photos by Arthur French).

After 63 Years, Pioneer Alumnus Remembers First Glimpse of Deady

AFTER the lapse of 63 years I still remember distinctly the first time I saw Deady hall. It was in May, 1883. I was not yet eight years old. We were on our way from Portland to Ashland by covered wagon. Railroads only went part of the way. I watched it from the time we first saw it when on Eleventh street until we passed a bend in the road at Fairmount. Standing alone, it seemed so much taller and larger and the hill so much higher when the campus was barren as it was at that time, than it does now surrounded with tall trees and with Villard near by.

We located on a mountain homestead at Ashland. I had no opportunity to attend school until the old North school at Ashland was finished late in the fall of 1884. I then entered the chart (beginners) class when I was well past nine years of age. We boys had to work very hard and were allowed to go to school only about six months each winter; however, I was allowed to go the full term when I entered high school, which I finished in 1896.

I always had a desire to attend a University. We were poor and such an expense seemed impossible, but I still had a vague hope. One day the principal of the high school remarked to me, "Electrical engineering is a desirable profession for a young man." He said: "You can get such a course at the state University at Eugene." To me it seemed impossible of attainment.

Shortly afterward each member of our class received by mail a copy of the Oregon Monthly. In it was an excellent picture of the Oregon football team of 1895. I became interested at once and said to myself, "I am going to the University of Oregon and I am going to get on that team." Later Dr. Chapman, president of the University, was in Ashland. We were introduced. He said to me, "If you can arrive in Eugene with \$40 and are willing to work you can make it." I did.

At that time Ashland and Klamath Falls, Dick Smith's home town, had only three-year high schools. In fact, as I remember, there were only three or possibly four four-year-high schools in the state, at Portland, Astoria and Baker. In the other towns there were one, two or three-year high schools. Eugene and Corvallis had no high schools. Students entered the state schools direct from the eighth grade and took a four-year preparatory course.

In 1896 there were but four buildings on the campus: Deady, Villard, Friendly and a brick gymnasium which later burned down. The tall trees which you now have on the old campus were less than ten feet tall. The Condon oaks were much the same as now.

Deady hall, erected in 1873, is the pioneer building on the campus. It stood alone until 1886, when Villard hall was built. In the accompanying article, C. E. Wagner, '01, gives his impression of his first glimpse of the historic hall, and tells how he happened to attend the University.

An old mule street car ran at intervals out Eleventh street as far as Villard. Most people were so sorry for the mule that they would not ride the street car unless circumstances made it imperative.

At our first assembly in Villard hall, pasted on the wall back of the platform in large gold letters was "UNIVERSITY OF OREGON." For the first time I realized that I was really attending a University.

State Board Approves Recent Appointments to University Staff

THE appointment of Miss Reta Ridings, '24, as librarian in the architecture and allied arts library was approved by the state board of education in January. Miss Ridings received her B.S. and L.S. degrees from the Carnegie library school at the Carnegie Institute at Pittsburg. She was on the campus from 1926 to 1928 as reference librarian and again from 1945 to 1946 as acting law librarian. Miss Ridings is now at the University of Wyoming, at Laramie, and will be on the campus at the start of the spring term.

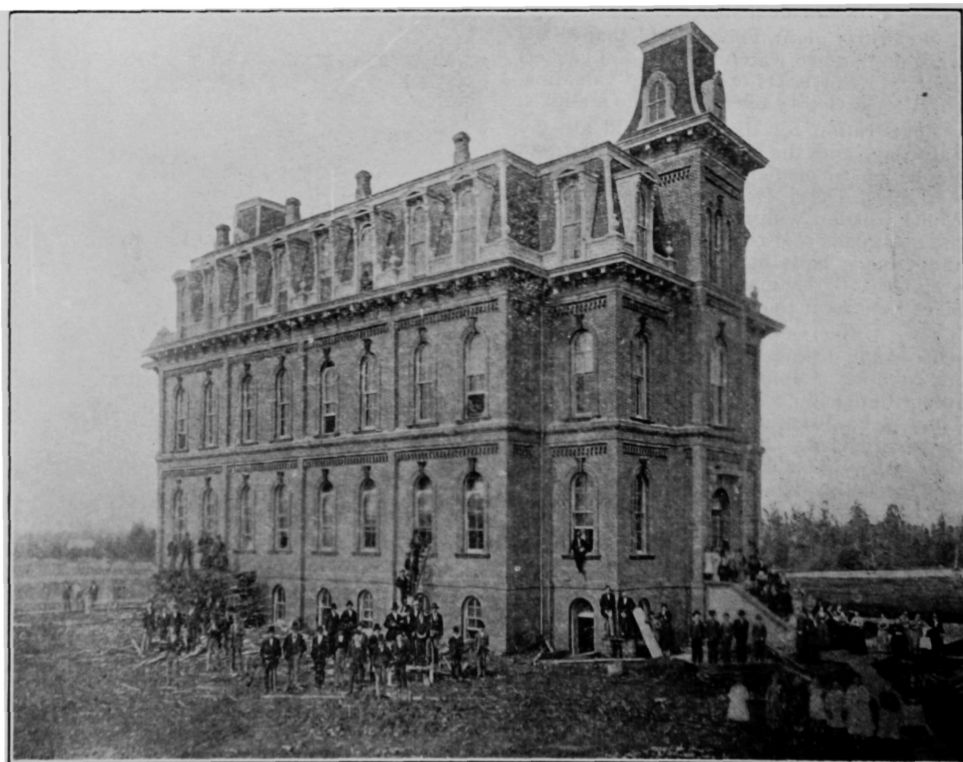
Mrs. Francis Manville was appointed an instructor in home economics and will

specialize in clothing construction. She was graduated from the Pratt Institute, New York, in 1946 with a B. S. degree.

Dr. Robert Berridge Dean was added to the faculty as an assistant professor of chemistry. After receiving his Ph.D. at Cambridge university in England in 1938, Dr. Dean taught at the University of Copenhagen and at the University of Hawaii.

Miss Juanita L. Demmer, '32, was named an instructor in Germanic languages. Miss Demmer taught at Springfield high school in 1933 and 1934 and received her M.A. with honors at the University in 1938. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

The accompanying story on early remembrances of Oregon was written for Old Oregon by Mr. C. E. Wagner, '01, of Portland. We plan to use stories of this type periodically in the magazine, and if any alumni are interested in writing stories of this nature about their period at the University we would appreciate hearing from them.—Ed.



ALL THINGS HUMAN CHANGE...



1929



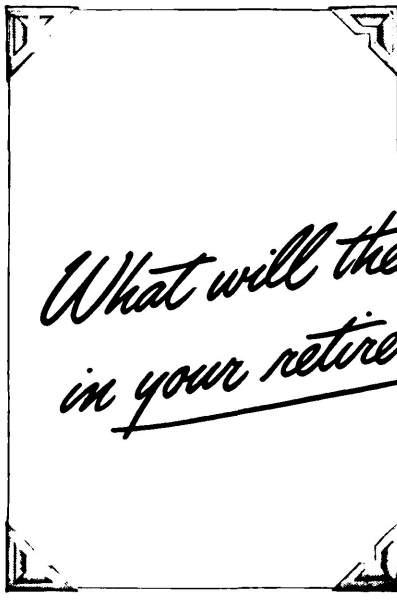
1933



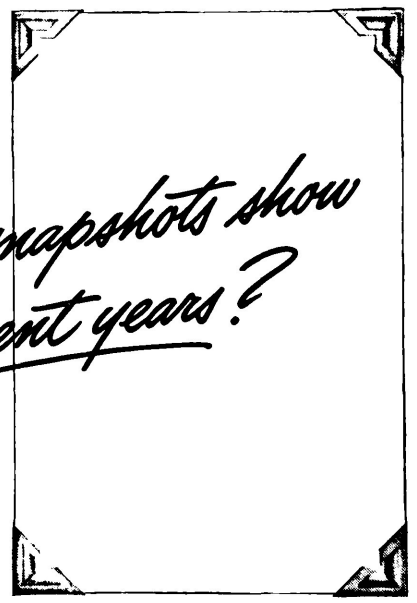
1940



1947



1960



1965

*What will the snapshots show
in your retirement years?*

Flash-backs to the eventful past: that solemn, joyous wedding. Your first home. Success. Then . . . the tranquil years.

Will you, when you retire, be free to follow the sun, to do the things you've most wanted to do?

You've taken steps, naturally, to finance this period and to make it the most deeply rewarding of your life.

But remember, *all things human change*. Your financial plans, your insurance program of a few years ago, may not fit your needs today, or those of the years immediately ahead. For this reason it is wise, especially in times like the present, to

review and adjust your insurance program every year or so.

Your New England Mutual Career Underwriter will be glad to help. Why not call him today — just to be sure?

New England Mutual
Life Insurance Company  *of Boston*

George Willard Smith, President Agencies in Principal Cities Coast to Coast
The First Mutual Life Insurance Company Chartered in America—1835

These Univ. of Oregon—and hundreds of other college men, represent New England Mutual:
Douglas Farrell, '24, Beverly Hills Dean H. Connaway, '37, Portland

We have opportunities for more Univ. of Oregon men. Why not write Dept. AF-3 in Boston?



JOSEPH K. CARSON, '17

Joe Carson Nominated

By JACQUELINE YOUNGER, '50

JOSEPH K. Carson '17, former Portland mayor, recently was nominated by President Harry S. Truman to fill the vacancy on the United States maritime commission. Although there have been protests from the maritime unions, who contend that Carson supported anti-labor actions while serving as mayor of Portland, senate approval is expected.

Maritime commission members receive \$10,000 a year and serve a six-year term.

Hillmann Lueddemann of Portland headed the campaign for the appointment of Carson, who had support from Oregon, Washington and California and agreed to be considered for the office although he disliked leaving his law practice, in which he specialized in admiralty law. With the whole Pacific Northwest behind him and a respect from both Democrats and Republicans, he is expected by prominent leaders throughout the state to serve in this new capacity as efficiently and successfully as everything else he has participated in. He has a well-deserved reputation for complete fairness and the ability to look at things from all sides.

After receiving his degree from the University of Oregon law school in 1917, Carson was admitted to the Oregon bar and shortly afterwards enlisted in the army where he served in World War I, first as a private, working up to the rank of first lieutenant by 1919. In 1921 he began his law practice and continued with it until 1933 at which time he was elected mayor of Portland, and served two terms, declining re-election. During his tenure of office as mayor, Carson helped to greatly reduce the public debt and saw the plans for a modern airport and a harbor drive being formulated.

In 1941 Carson again entered the army, this time for a period of four years. He spent two years of this time in high military positions in England, France, and lastly in Bad Manheim, Germany where he was chief of internal affairs and of the legal branch of the European theater's general

Theater Fund Is Established

ESTABLISHMENT of the Ethel Sawyer University Theater fund was announced recently by President Harry K. Newburn, upon the acceptance of a \$1000 gift from the estate of the late Miss Ethel Sawyer, former University browsing room librarian.

Gift conditions specified that the gift was to be used for some tangible and permanent improvement in the University Theater under the disbursement of Horace W. Robinson, director.

Miss Sawyer's deep interest in drama and her belief that the theater has potential powers in creative and interpretative channels moved the administrator of her estate to offer the money. The theater and the library were the two roads, Miss Sawyer believed, through which the people could most effectively be enlightened. Because of its greater loyalty to artistic and humanistic values, she considered the theater a greater social force than the library.

Robinson remembers particularly Miss Sawyer's interest in experimental theatrical productions and plans to use part of the fund in trying this type of production.

A memorial production, "Skin of Our Teeth," by Thornton Wilder was presented by the University Theater for Miss Sawyer in 1944.

Miss Sawyer served as browsing room librarian from 1937 until her death in 1942. The University's first gift from her estate was \$1000 for the establishment of the Ethel Sawyer collection in the library, which includes a cross section of 560 volumes of her personal library.

Ann Hecker Named Editor

PROMOTION of Mrs. Anne Craven Hecker, '45, a former Emerald editor, to public relations director for the National Aeronautic association and editor of the association's magazine, National Aeronautics, and of its newsletter, Flight Plan, was announced in late January in Washington, D.C. Starting work with the association last fall, Mrs. Hecker formerly was editor of Airport Digest, and will continue in that capacity also.

On the campus, Mrs. Hecker was president of Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism honorary. She spent two summers working with United Press, and did graduate work last year at the University of Wisconsin.

Her husband, Bob Hecker, '43, will finish his studies at the diplomatic school at Georgetown university this spring.

board. He was discharged from the army in 1945 with the rank of colonel and again returned to his Portland law practice and active participation in public affairs. He has served as chairman of the "Jobs for Veterans" campaign in the state, and again became an active leader in the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Ray V. Packouz

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1927

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1947

20 years of
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to Lane
County

1450

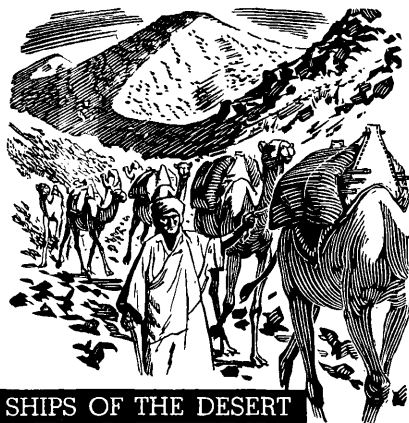
on your dial

THE STORY OF CHROMIUM



COLOR FOR ARTISTS

The yellows, blues, and violets of the artist's palette; the red of the ruby, the green of the emerald—all come from chromium, a metal named from the Greek word *chroma*, meaning color. Discovered in 1797, this metal was for years just a laboratory curiosity, but is now top-ranking among alloys.



SHIPS OF THE DESERT

Caravans of camels laden with chromite ore have often formed the first link on an assembly line thousands of miles long. From the mines of Rhodesia, Turkey, Russia, and India this valuable ore starts its long journey to Electromet furnaces, where dozens of different types of chromium alloys are produced.



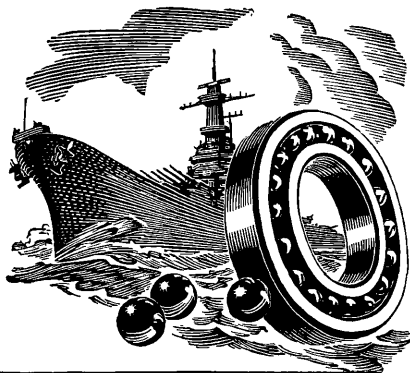
VERSATILE ALLOY

This silvery-white metal, used with steel and iron in amounts from 1 to 35 per cent, imparts many of its own desirable properties. To stainless steels, chromium gives resistance to heat, rust, and corrosion—to heat-treated steels, strength and resistance to shock—to cast iron, hardness and wear resistance.



NOT JUST SKIN DEEP

The luster of stainless steel withstands all weather conditions—on streamlined trains as well as on skyscrapers. For hospital, food, and dairy equipment, too, this steel is popular, since it is so easy to clean and sterilize. And for the oil and chemical industries, its resistance to corrosion and heat makes it ideal.



BEARINGS TO BATTLESHIPS

Axles and armor plate, dies and drills, shafts and springs—these are made from engineering steels that must have the hardness and strength necessary to withstand wear and strain. That's why engineers specify steels with 1 to 3 per cent chromium for applications where dependability is essential.

It's Been A Long Time

... since Electromet started to produce ferro-alloys—40 years ago. In fact, as far back as 1897, a plant in Virginia, which later joined Electromet, was the first to produce ferrochrome commercially in the United States. Electromet is constantly developing new and better alloys, among them the low-carbon ferrochrome essential in the production of stainless steels. You will learn more about chromium and other alloys by writing to our Technical Service Department for the booklet, "Electromet Products and Service."

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Electromet

TRADE-MARK

Ferro-Alloys & Metals

100 Oregon Alums Honor Ernest Haycox In Reunion at Honolulu's Pacific Club

By BUCK BUCKWACH, '42

APPROXIMATELY 100 alumni of the University of Oregon now living in Hawaii gathered Tuesday night, January 28, in Honolulu's exclusive Pacific club to fete Ernest Haycox, prominent author of Western novels and screenplays and president of the Oregon alumni association.

Mr. and Mrs. Haycox sailed three days later for the Mainland, after a two-week vacation in the "Paradise of the Pacific."

In a short speech after dinner, Mr. Haycox outlined the present education setup at the University of Oregon, described the swollen postwar campus, and gave thumbnail sketches of Oregon's new president, coach and new faculty members.

He also described the change in relationship between the various educational institutions in Oregon, and declared that the old, bitter rivalry between the University and Oregon State had succumbed for the most part to a policy of cooperation and understanding.

MR. and Mr. Haycox, who the following night were among the guests at the pre-opening of the swank Royal Hawaiian hotel, lavish Waikiki millionaires' retreat, were presented with pink carnation leis by the Hawaii alumni association.

Mr. Haycox was introduced by Sandy Platt, who also read telegrams received by Buck Buchwach, promotion chairman of the event, from President Harry Newburn, Alumni Director Les Anderson, and the Hui O Kamaaina, the Hawaii club recently organized at the University.

Harold Lundberg, general chairman for the banquet, also spoke briefly, asking for a stronger and more active alumni association in the Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Haycox spent a hectic two weeks in Hawaii, with local tourist agencies and visitors' bureaus vying to show them the glories of the Hawaiian Islands. The prominent author is well-known in the Territory, where his books are prime favorites among the adventure-loving populace here.

Guests at the banquet were: J. H. Gilpin '16, Tom Mountain '35, Barbara Jean Tuttle Rutsch '43 (Mr. and Mrs. R. A.), Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Lawson '41 (June Pell), Mary Riley '45, Virginia Langstroth, Marjory Noltage Russell '37 (Mr. and Mrs. J. P.), William L. Nylen Jr. '42 and Mrs. Elizabeth Jardine Nylen '43, Stephen S. Bush '42, Robert J. Crawford '43 and Mrs. Genevieve Adams Crawford '43, Wenona Dyer '24, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Klaban (Betty Barnes '32), Dr. Samuel D. Allison '36 and Mrs. Cecil McCready Allison '32, Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Moir (Chrystal Ordway

Moir '31), Mr. and Mrs. Loren Ford '36, Mr. and Mrs. Webley Edwards (Louise Mason Edwards '29), Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Stockwell '26, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hulvey '25, Rev. and Mrs. Euicho C. Chung '27, Margaret F. Ziegler '48, Jean Marie Ackerson '38, Mary V. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Clapperton '32, Mary Alice Burns '44, Hope Colwell '40, Hal C. Lundberg '25, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Robertson '33 (Marie Kylastra '35), Mr. and Mrs. William Sievers '32, Harriette Saeltzer '34, Ralph C. Hoeber '21, Echo Balderree Julian '22, Marjory Flegel Jacroux '23, Prof. and Mrs. Merton Cameron (Elizabeth S. 26-28), Myrtle G. Tobey '17, Jerry Denslow '36, Mr. and Mrs. John E. "Stew" Milligan '36, Buck Buchwach '42, Mr. and Mrs. Willard D. Eberhart '34 (Ernestine Gilstrap '35), Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lillie '31 (Ida Mae Nickels Lillie '34), Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wright '34 (Caroline Card '34), Edward W. Vail '36, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Haycox, Sanford L. Platt '33, Lois Platt Anderson '37, Percy Morioka, Sally Mann '48, Mr. and Mrs. Tom White of Portland, Jack Eagle.

Sanford Platt has been president of the Hawaii club since 1939, and is with the Pacific Company, Ltd., there. The chairman for the banquet, Harold Lundberg, is with the United States government on the Islands.

two hands that don't tell time . . .

so young . . .

so smooth with MME.



Huntingford

victorian hand lotion



Baby-soft and smooth as satin—the hands (arms and elbows, too) that are cared for by Mme. Huntingford Victorian Hand Lotion!

The peach-petal fragrant film sinks quickly into your skin—leaves no soil-inviting stickiness.

IN OUR MODERN AND COMPETE COSMETIC DEPARTMENT

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MILLER'S



How much does the telephone company earn?

We asked a number of people this question . . .
"How much would you say the telephone company makes (after all expenses and taxes) on the money invested in the business?"

Twelve per cent said "6% or less."

Eleven per cent said "7% to 10%."

Twelve per cent said "15%, 20% or 25%."

Eight per cent said "30% or more."

Fifty-seven per cent had no opinion.

The actual figure is less than many people think. Even with telephone calls at a record peak, Bell System earnings on the money invested in the business have averaged only a shade over $5\frac{1}{2}\%$ for the last five years — including the war years. And that's not enough to insure good telephone service.

We thought you might like to know in case you have been wondering about telephone earnings.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM





THEY HAVE THAT
"friendliness
of fit" TOO!

Built for long, rugged service and styled for discriminating American men, Jarman "Moc-Sans" have the famous "friendliness of fit" that means extra comfort from the very first step!

\$685 to \$885
 SOME STYLES HIGHER



MORRISON - HENNING
 Store for Men

1022 Willamette Phone 2124

News of the Classes

(Continued from page 6)

1929

Since Frank M. Learned, '29, teaches history, rather than athletics, at Franklin high school in Portland, perhaps he should not be blamed for being ejected from a recent faculty-student game on five fouls, in the last quarter at that.

1930

George Moorad, '30, news commentator for KGW and author of "Behind the Iron Curtain" spoke recently at the Women's Advertising club in Portland.

Moorad spent many years traveling the globe and has written and broadcast from nearly every theater of the war. He was the first correspondent to return to Hong Kong with the British forces and one of the first American newsmen to break the Russian "Siege" of Manchuria in March, 1946.

Peter M. Sullivan, '30, is in Tokyo with the war department.

Arden X. Pangborn, '30, has been elected chairman of the board of directors of the Oregon Advertising club.

Mrs. Rachel V. Johnson, '30, secretary at the University physical plant, was presented with a gold watch from her fellow workers upon the announcement that she

was being transferred to Dr. E. M. Pallett's office. She had held her former position for 12 years.

1931

Walter Norblad, Jr., '31, has been selected as member of three subcommittees of the house armed service committee in the house of representatives.

He was chosen on the subcommittee on education and training, the subcommittee on air materiel, which handles the procurement and production of materiel peculiar to aerial operations, and the subcommittee on legal proceedings, which has jurisdiction over all investigations not specifically assigned to another subcommittee.

Norblad is the only member from the Northwest on the armed services committee.

John Kitzmiller, '31, has been reported one of the outstanding football players for the Army team last season. He played for the University in 1928-29.

1932

Thomas T. Chave Jr., '32, has become city attorney of Seaside. He was formerly justice of the peace.

Jack Rhine, '32, has gone into partnership to form a wood products firm which will specialize in prefabricated garden greenhouses. Rhine will direct the sales effort of the company. He formerly was employed by Standard Brands, Inc. While at the University, he played varsity tennis for three years. He was Portland city tennis champion for six years and is the present city squash champion.

(Continued on page 26)



PUPPIES

That the children love
 as playmates
 Don't hesitate - -
 Come in and adopt a
 puppy today

OREGON TRAIL PET CORRAL

35 West 11th

Phone 3284

Alums at Meeting

(Continued from page 16)

Joe was a lieutenant commander in the navy Mary ran the paper by herself with a staff of women and only one man.

THE only uniform present at the conference was worn by Lieutenant Colonel Alex G. Brown '22, who just returned from Berlin where he was chief of the legal advice branch, legal division, Office of Military Government for Germany (US). Brown was alumni secretary in 1932 and worked on the Oregonian until 1935.

The conference was something of a farewell party for Paul Deutschmann, '40, who has left his position as city editor for the Register-Guard to join the staff of the Denver Post.

Senator Merle Chessman, '09, of the Astorian-Budget; and Representative Giles L. French, '21, editor of the Sherman County Journal, took time out from the state legislature to attend the press meet. Harry Schenk, '32, chief deputy to the secretary of state was also present.

Delegates from the northern part of the state included: Robert E. Pollock '38, editor of the St. Helens Sentinel-Mist; Douglas W. Polivka '35, technical information specialist of the Portland district corps of engineers; Philip N. Bladine '40, editor of the Telephone Register of McMinnville; Jim Howard '41, of Greater Oregon in Albany; and Don Dill '43, reporter for the Salem Statesman.

The eastern part of the state was the second highest to be represented by alums: Douglas Mullarky '20, editor and co-publisher of the Times-Herald in Burns; W. Glen Chandler '07, John Day; and Remey Cox '22, publisher of the Central Oregonian in Prineville. Lou Flesheim '45, editor of the Western World, Bandon; and Earle E. Voochies '23, of the Grants Pass Courier represented the coastal and southern parts of the state, respectively.

Among the public relations men present was Nat L. Pieper, San Francisco, who has been coming to conferences for more than ten years, dating from the time he was an FBI man. Recent Graduate John J. Mathews, '46, now in the public relations of the state department, was also present.

ALTHOUGH there was a minority of women present, the feminine faction was well represented by Alene Phillips, '19, secretary of Governor Earl Snell and member of the Old Oregon editorial board; Adalaide Lake '20, journalism instructor at Oregon State college; Mrs. J. W. Forrester '37, Pendleton; Velma McIntyre Clyde '36, in public relations work in Portland; and Josephine Moore '31, director of the University press bureau.

Following group breakfasts and conference forums Saturday morning, Alan Torbet, '40, Coos Bay Times, served as chairman for a discussion of daily newspapers.

The semi-annual meeting of the ONPA was also held Saturday morning under the leadership of Charles A. Sprague and at the noon luncheon election of officers took place. R. B. Swenson, publisher of the Monmouth Herald and veteran of ONPA conferences since the first one in 1919, replaces P. L. Jackson, publisher of the Oregon Journal, as president. Dean Turnbull was re-elected secretary, and Verne McKinney, co-publisher of the Hillsboro Argus, is the new representative-at-large of the Eric W. Allen Memorial fund.

*We'll see you again
Spring Term*

In the meantime, we would like to extend our wishes for a pleasant spring vacation.

EUGENE WATER BOARD



*It's time to think about
Spring*

Our spring stock of dresses, suits, and coats is waiting for your approval - - come in and see them . . .

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Hadley's

"Shop all three floors"

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\$5.95

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1080 Willamette

News of the Classes



(Continued from page 24)

Fred C. Macdonald, '32, has been named sales manager of the blanket division of Portland Woolen Mills, and Fred C. Schultze, '30, assistant general manager. Macdonald has been with the mills since 1932. He was the former assistant sales manager. Schultze entered Portland Woolen some 15 years ago. Since 1943 he has been sales manager of the men's wear fabric division. As assistant general manager, he will continue to head sales for the division.

Mrs. Janet Young Finley, '32, is associate field manager of Daniel Starch and Staff, an advertising and business research firm in New York. Mrs. Finley has been with the organization since 1941, and in her present capacity she is in charge of the large staff of interviewers who work throughout the United States. At Oregon she was vice president of Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising honorary, president of Alpha Phi sorority, and a member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism honorary.

While working for his Ph.D. at Chicago university, Laurence Frazier, '32, has published his third article based on research done in the pathology department. The article, "The Dietary Utilization of Mixtures of Purified Amino Acids in Protein-Depleted Adult Albino Rats," appears in the Journal of Nutrition for January, 1947. Eight men worked on the research and Frazier was the senior author. He is married to the former Joan Shelley, '36.

Robert Harrington Hunt, '32, is acting as one of the judges for the Marshall-Case-Haycox short story contest at the University. He is a traveling passenger agent of the Southern Pacific.

Harrison Kincaid, '32, has been transferred from New York to Los Angeles and put in charge of real estate for S. H. Kress and Company in the twelve western states. He was with the army engineers for three and a half years during the war, serving as real estate director in the Territory of

NEW GRADUATE PUBLICATION

(Continued from page 9)

honor roll or are their grades a personal matter?

4. Are there enough 500 courses? Are there any possibilities for more in your department?

5. Are graduate students trained well enough in research work to write a good thesis?

6. Is the library deficient in source materials in other libraries?

7. What do you think about inter-departmental seminars?

8. Is the 10% additional work required by graduate students in 400 courses adequate?

9. What do you expect of graduate students?

10. What do you think of the alphabet grading system? Should it be applied to graduate students.

11. What do you think about the graduates organizing? Do you have any suggestions for such an organization?

Alaska for the Alaskan department and the Northwest service command.

1933

In January Lieutenant Colonel Arthur M. Clark, '33, was made director of a new associate course for reserve and national guard officers at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Major Embert A. Fossum, '33, has been appointed public relations and information and education officer with the seventh infantry division in Korea. The major holds the bronze star, the Croix d'Guerre with the gold star, and the combat infantryman's badge. He served in Normandy, Northern France, the Rhineland, Ardennes, and Central Europe.

1934

Dr. Ralph M. Erwin Jr., D.M.D. '34, attended the mid-winter meeting of the Chicago Dental society recently. He took part in the deliberations of the state public health directors' meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Temple, '34 (Frances Spinee, '36) became the parents of a third son, Richard Boyce, on January 15 in McMinnville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Schweiker, '34 (Edna Jane Price, '30), are the parents of a daughter, Laurie Jo, born January 5 in Portland at the Emanuel hospital.

Sergeant Maurice Stauffer, '34, has become a member of the army recruiting headquarters' staff in Eugene. He was stationed in Alaska during World War II.

Mr. and Mrs. George Donnell, (Eileen Hickson, '34) became the parents of a son, Brian, in Portland last October. Mrs. Donnell and her twin sister were members of Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board their senior year at the University.

1935

Mr. and Mrs. Gene F. Tomlinson, '35, became the parents of a daughter, Wendy Ann, November 6 in Seattle.

Dr. and Mrs. John D. Welch, (M.D. '40), (Shirley Hendrix, '35) are the parents of a son, James Hendrix, born January 7 at St. Vincent's hospital in Portland. This is their second child.

1936

Thomas Holman, '36, was the escort of the general chairman of the Mardi Gras benefit dance sponsored by the Portland Junior league recently.

Doris V. Amidon, '36, has been working for the Standard Supply company in Portland for the past four years.

Miss Nadine Kueck and D. Fred Gieseke, '36, were married February 15 in Concordia, Missouri. They plan to make their home in Seattle.

Lieutenant Colonel Mike Mikulak, '36, has been assigned to a job with the army air forces headquarters in Washington. He was formerly commander of the 728th military police battalion at Fort Sheridan.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold E. Davis, '36 (M.D. '40) (Eloise Dorner, '33) are in Portland, where Dr. Davis is practicing orthopedic surgery following his release from active duty with the navy.

1937

As president of the heavy construction division of the Portland chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, Donald Willard Hall, '37, attended the

(Continued on page 28)

1947 See The Amazing NEW CROSLLEY

"A FINE CAR"

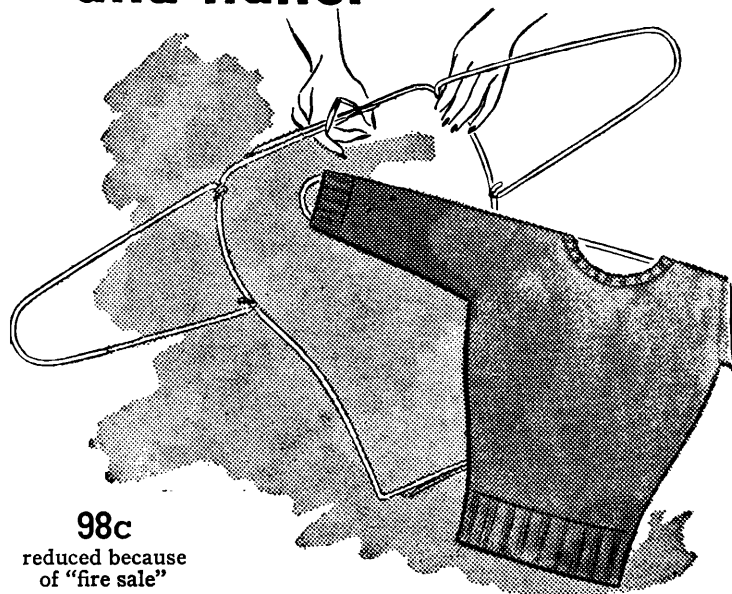
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your sweater will always fit and flatter



When you block it on the EZ SWEATER BLOCKER.

It's easy to adjust it to YOUR size, and the size you want it to be after frequent washings. Made of full-round, rust-proof plated wire, with the new V-type automatic lock which prevents shifting while in use.

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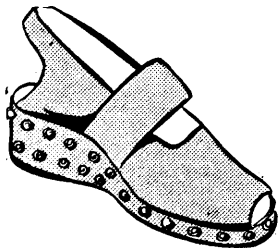
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 963 WILLAMETTE ST
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A Friendly Invitation is always extended to you to come in and see our beautiful patterns in *Domestic* and *Imported China* and *Crystal* - - also *new* patterns in *casual dinnerware* with a definite *modern feeling*.

FEET FIRST *for Spring*



Show those new Spring clothes at their best - - - which, of course, means new Spring Shoes from - - -

POWELL & EDBLOM
Footwear

828 Willamette

News of the Classes



(Continued from page 27)

annual national convention in Chicago, January 27-30.

1938

David A. Silver, '38, has opened a new law office in San Francisco.

1939

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gieseke, '39, are living in Portland, where he is assistant sales manager for Swift and company.

Mlle. Georgette Jacou of Paris, France was married to Wayne Harbert, '39, at the First Congregational church of Eugene on New Year's Day. The couple met at the Cite Universitaire in Paris, where Mademoiselle Jacou served as receptionist for the colonel. Later both were sent to Biarritz, France, where they were on the staff of the Biarritz American university. She continued in the service of the United States army for nearly two years after the liberation of Paris.

1940

The engagement of Miss Mary Douglas, '45, to Floyd N. Averill, '40, was announced recently.

Miss Dorothy Rosenberg and John Henry Neustadter, '40, were married in Portland early in January.

1941

A second child, Micki Jo, was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolff, '41, (Darlene Warren, '41) on September 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Graybeal, '41, have become the parents of a son. Graybeal is a former University football star.

Guy R. Kennedy, '41, died October 11 in Vallejo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Issaak, (Mary Prescott Booth, '41) became the parents of a daughter, Anne Prescott, on January 24 in Berkeley. Mrs. Issaak is the daughter of Mrs. Edith Prescott Siefert, '10, who is hostess at Gerlinger hall.

1942

Miss Carol Louise Collins, '42, was married to Maurice Harrer Quinn February 1 in Oakland.

Ted H. Sarpola, '42, married Miss Dorothy Burgess in Portland recently. He was a former University basketball star and currently playing with the Portland Indians.

Miss Patricia Williamson and Daniel C. Mahoney, '42, were recently married in San Mateo.

News has come from Frankfort/Main, Germany that Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Terrance C. Fitzgerald, (Thelma Carter, '42) are the parents of a boy, Terrance Jr.

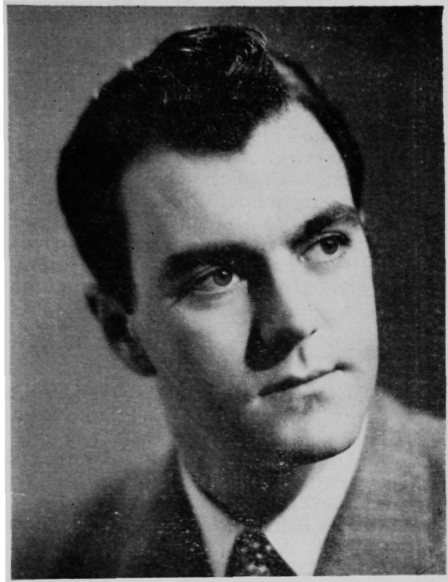
1943

Mrs. Dorothy Gustafson Lorenzen, '43, was killed in an apartment fire in Klamath Falls on February 16 in which five persons were burned to death. She was teaching physical education at Klamath union high school.

(Continued on page 30)

This Month's Introduction - - -

to a man chosen by Old Oregon as the student whom Alumni would most like to meet.



Howard Lemons

President of the I. S. A.

As president of the Independent Students Association, Howard holds one of the most important positions on the campus. He is also active as house manager of his living organization, Campbell Club. His major is economics, his age is 25, and he is a veteran.

Presented by—

KENNEL-ELLIS

ARTIST PHOTOGRAPHERS

PHONE 1697

961 WILLAMETTE

Belonging to the junior class, Howard Lemons will soon be a fellow member of your Alumni Association



“IN LIKE A LION; OUT LIKE A LAMB”

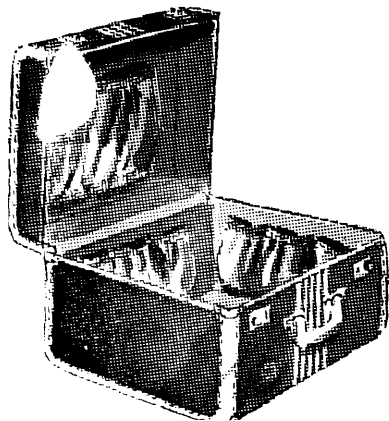
That old phrase means a new season . . . Yes, Spring is on its merry way again . . . and to the well-dressed woman, Spring means new and exciting styles . . . Like those you will find awaiting your selection at - -

GORDON'S - - of course

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Phone 1084

LUGGAGE



The happiest solution to the gift problem. See our selection of beautiful pieces, superbly constructed, genuine leather suitcases - - all sizes. Sets started now can be completed later. Place your orders early to allow for monogramming.

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In the Spring . . .

A young man's fancy turns towards love, but a woman's turns toward clothes!

For the first in spring styles - - -



Kailes

APPAREL 1044 WIL

News of the Classes

(Continued from page 28)

1944

Miss Virginia Ann Schutz was married to Dr. Stanley T. Robinson, '44, (M.D.'46), recently at the St. Lawrence Catholic church in Portland.

Lester LeRoy Steers, '44, who broke the world's high-jumping records in 1941, is planning on training at the Multnomah club for the coming Olympics.

At a Valentine party in their Eugene home twin sisters Marion and Muriel Olson, both of the class of '44, announced their engagements. Miss Marion Olson is betrothed to Stanley P. Marshall; and Miss Muriel Olson, to Gordon E. Reeves. Both men are completing their education at the University. The weddings are planned for next summer.

1945

Miss Roberta Quigley and Robert M. Scott, '45, were married December 23 in Eugene.

Miss Elizabeth Jane Edward, '45, was married to John H. Fahr on January 23 in Tucson.

Miss Edna B. Fisher, '45, was married to Carroll W. Sharon on December 7, in Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Marden Pillette, (Betty McFayden, '45) became the parents of a girl, Patricia Margaret, on November 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Peake, (Marie Rogndahl, '45) were guests in Portland recently, where Mrs. Peake sang in the Apollo club concert in the auditorium.

1946

Ted J. Bush, '46, has become the second field secretary of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Miss Harriett Banbury, '46, was married to Woodrow W. Holland in Eugene in June, 1946.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Samuel Rogers Jr., D.M.D. '46, (Sally Louise Pierson, '46) are the parents of a son, Richard Samuel Rogers III, born December 18 in Portland.

A daughter, Phyllis Ruth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hal O'Donnell (Ruth Dozier, '46) on January 18.

Fred Welty, '46, is with the public relations division of the British Overseas Airways in New York.

1947

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Messuri (Evelyn Woodworth, '47), are the parents of a son, Stephen Anthony, born February 8 at the Oregon City hospital.

Miss Mary Alice Blockinger, '49, was married to Richard Atiyeh, '47, in Klamath Falls on February 7. The newlyweds are living in Portland.

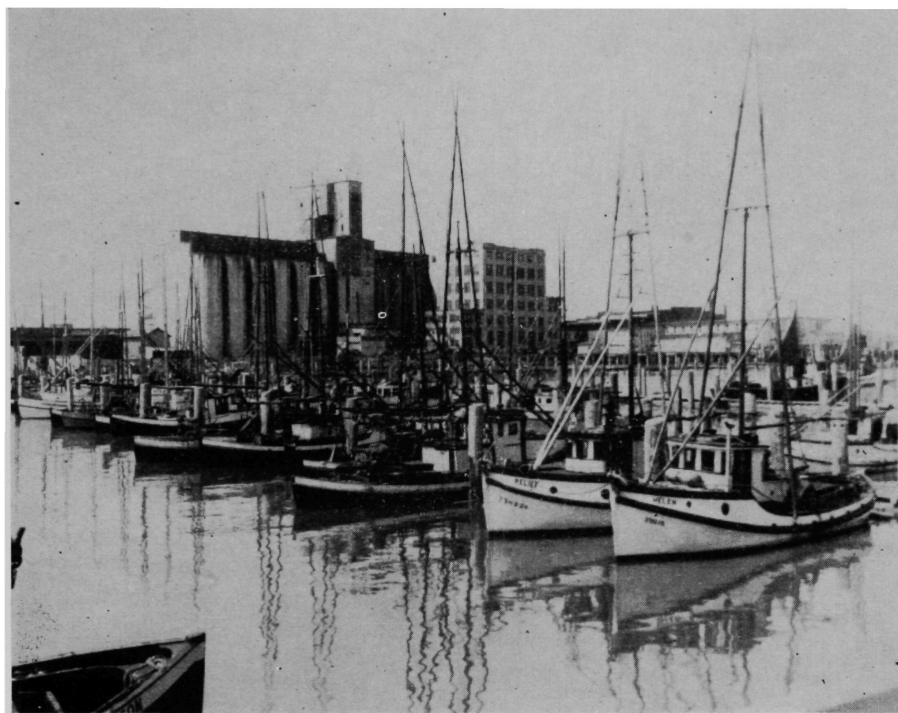
Miss Miriam Blanche Hoover, '47, was married to Philip S. Richmond at the Highland Congregational church in Portland in January.

1949

Miss Leona Olson, '49, has announced her engagement to Donald L. Erickson of Cannon Beach.

Miss Norma Jean Davidson, '49, and Phillip L. Peoples were married December 23 in the Condon chapel of the first Congregational church in Eugene. The bride was a former Rose Festival princess.

ASTORIA . . .



"The Northwest Fishing Capitol"

Alumni whose homes are in Astoria know that it is "the place to live and the place to play" - - and there is a large group of UO men and women to whom this message is directed.

It is you Alumni in Astoria who are receiving a free copy of this month's Old Oregon. As members of the Alumni Association, you will receive a year's subscription, plus all the other benefits of Association membership.

Become a member - - A postage-free envelope is enclosed for your convenience in returning your membership application.

**SEND YOUR APPLICATION
TODAY**

**OREGON ALUMNI ASSN.
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
EUGENE, OREGON**

I am enclosing \$3.00 for one year's membership in the Oregon Alumni Association.

Name.....

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City..... State.....

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(This offer is not confined to residents of Astoria, and this coupon may be used by any alumnus of the University of Oregon)



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Russell's



Beauty in the hand

Keep your beauty well in hand with these precious preparations

by Elizabeth Arden: Camellia Hand Cream, to bring a touch of petal-smoothness . . .

Elizabeth Arden's Hand Lotion, for creamy softness elbow-high . . .

Ardena Cuticle Cream, for controlled cuticle, pliant nails.

They mean beauty in the hand, worth much . . . to the touch!

Camellia Hand Cream . . . 1.50 • Ardena Hand Lotion . . . 1.00, 1.75 • Ardena Cuticle Cream . . . 1.50

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