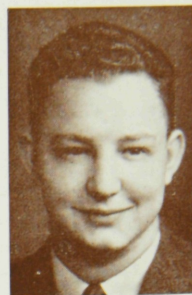




JUNIOR WEEKEND ROYALTY

Queen and Four Princesses Serve Mythical Campus Kingdom May 9-11 with Mothers of Students and Alumni as Guests of Honor

In this issue



Jr. Classman Gene Brown
Heads Fifty-first Annual
Spring Term Canoe Fete,
Dance, Track Meet, Picnic



Buck Buchwach
Relates "Arabian" Theme

+

Writer Ray Schrick Parodies
"In Reunion There Is Strength"

+

"Medicine Men of Marquam Hill"
with Koyl Cupman Rafi Couch

+

Bugs in City Government
to R. Cummings



OLD OREGON

THE SPIRIT OF

76

by JOHN CLINTON



BUTTER
My neighbor's wife — you know, the one with pretty eyes, that I like to borrow butter from? Well, she's the most contradictory little minx I ever saw. She'll shop all over town to find just exactly the kind of thread she wants, at just exactly the right price, and made by one company! Nothing else will do!

Yet she was driving me down town the other morning and stopped for oil. "What kind?" asked the attendant. "Oh, any old kind," she replied, "They're all slippery, aren't they?"

Now it occurs to me that the reason she said that was simply because she was an expert on thread but not on oil.



So, just in case you're in the same boat, let me tell you what some of my engineer friends have told me.

The trouble with "any old oil" is that lots of it forms excessive carbon—that black gunk that gums up cylinders and makes your car lose power. Besides, some cheap oil isn't really good lubrication. And if you use it you can easily harm your motor, and get nowhere near full efficiency from it.



Now there are several good oils on the market. But I like Triton best. The reason is this—thanks to Union's patented propane-solvent process, Triton is 100 per cent pure paraffin-base—the finest type of oil money can buy. On top of that is the fact that Triton forms very little carbon of any kind. It's perfect lubrication, and it allows your motor to perform at its best! So, take my advice. Be fussy and use Triton! All Union Stations have it.

UNION OIL COMPANY

Queens for a Decade

By Johnnie Kahananui, '43

Out of the opulent near east of yesterday, with its profound awe of the mystic, its grandeur, and ornate splendor, came the theme for the University's 1941 Junior Weekend—"The Arabian Nights." From Hawaii, the "loveliest fleet of isles anchored in any ocean," across some 3,000 miles of surging, blue Pacific, came a dazzlingly exotic coed, with brown silken tresses and walnut-brown eyes to reign over an Oregon campus gone Arabian during Junior Week-end—Annabelle Dow.

Queen Annabelle I and her court—Princesses Jean Burt, Barbara Neu, Barbara Todd, and Helen Angell—will be the eleventh "royal family" in a glorious succession to rule over the most celebrated of week-ends on the University of Oregon campus, May 9-11.

True, in 1911 an embryonic idea for a canoe fete did hatch "two canoe races, four swimming events, a tilting contest, and a diving exhibition" along the millrace, that a queen was chosen then and in successive years to reign over the Junior Prom and other individual significant events of the weekend, but not until 1931 was a queen and court selected to be mistresses o'er all they surveyed during Junior Weekend's ethereal existence.

That was in the spring of '31, and Eleanor Lewis assumed the throne by popular

acclaim, her title, Queen Eleanor I. The vivacious first Queen and her court of comely coeds—Dorothy Illidge, Alice Redetzke, Velma Powell, and Jane Munk—ruled over a "land" that blinked its eyes one brisk morning and found itself metamorphosed into something fantastically modern. A telescopic "make-believe" of the most recent architectural innovations adorned the millrace, trends that were given impetus in Germany. Floats were garbed accordingly, in keeping with the canoe fete theme, "La Fete Moderne."

Flashing dark eyes turned the head of many a young campus blade in 1932, orbs that were an attribute to Queen Dorothy II, nee Dorothy Hall. Queen Dorothy and Princesses Frances Drake, Maryellen Bradford, Freda Stadter, and Edith Sinnett reigned over a campus gone Venetian. Came the canoe fete, and the Queen glided down the millrace on a float, "Venice Moderne," and viewed the colorful procession of barges trailing down the limpid waters from her throne high atop the band stand.

A five-foot four-inch 120-pound brunette was handed the scepter in the spring of 1933. She was Margaret Wagner. Queen Margaret and her court—Princesses Dorothy Cunningham, Marion Vinson, Ida Mae Nickels, and Lucille Coate—viewed a canoe fete that bundled one up and tossed one into Oz, Mother Goose Land, and places akin,

(Continued on page 8)

OLD OREGON

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

VOL. XXII

MAY 1941

NO. 9

ALUMNI COUNCIL

OFFICERS

Hollis N. Johnston, '21
Portland President
Forrest E. Cooper, '27, J.D. '28
Lakeview Vice-President
Elmer C. Fansett, '28
Eugene Secretary-Treasurer

Terms Expire December 31, 1942

Douglas Mullarkey, '20 Harney
John N. Mohr, '28 Hood River
Otto Frohnmayer, '29, J.D. '33 Jackson
Mrs. Boyd Overhulse, '31 Jefferson
Dr. Clairel L. Ogle, '16 Josephine
John H. Houston, '21 Klamath
Forrest E. Cooper, '27, J.D. '28 Lake
Ben F. Dorris, '15 Lane
Lawrence Hull, '23 Lincoln
Ralph Cronise, '11 Linn
Earl Blackaby, '15 Malheur
Dr. Clarence W. Keene, '96, M.D. '01 Marion

COUNTY DIRECTORS

Terms Expire December 31, 1941

Francis B. Nickerson, '40 Morrow
Donald B. McCormick, '32 Multnomah
Dr. Asa B. Starbuck, M.D. '06 Polk
T. Lester Johnson, '29, J.D. '31 Sherman
Chester O. Knowlton, '32 Tillamook
Charles Erwin, '38 Umatilla
Raymond O. Williams, '14 Union
M. Keith Wilson, '35 Wallowa
George Stadelman, '30 Wasco
Gilbert L. Schultz, '37 Washington
John F. Putnam, '31 Wheeler
Bernard McPhillips, '26 Yamhill

Terms Expire December 31, 1943

James T. Donald, '15 Baker
Walter T. Durgan, '28, J.D. '31 Benton
Peter Laurs, '27 Clackamas
Robert W. Lucas, '36 Clatsop
Robert Pollock, '38 Columbia
Elton A. Schroeder, '27 Coos
Remy M. Cox, '22 Crook
Grant J. Williams, '25 Curry
Dr. H. C. Staples, '23 Deschutes
M. Harris Ellsworth, '22 Douglas
Miss Genevieve Dunlop, '34 Gilliam
Orval D. Yokum, '27, J.D. '29 Grant

OLD OREGON STAFF

Roy N. Vernstrom, '40 Editor
Mrs. Ruth Orrick Klonoff, '39 Circulation Mgr.
Miss Roselind Gray, '35 Associate Editor

Ray Schrick, '43 Assistant Editor
Miss Eunice Edwards, '41 Assistant Editor
Bruce Hamby, '34 Sports Editor

Address all correspondence concerning circulation or editorial matter to OLD OREGON,
University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon

Published monthly except July and August by the Alumni Association of the University of Oregon,
and entered as second class matter at the post office at Eugene, Oregon, under the act of March 3, 1879.
Subscription price: \$2.00 a year. Entered under Form 2578-P. Return postage guaranteed.

OLD OREGON

ELMER FANSETT, Alumni Secretary

ROY VERNSTROM, Editor

Vol. XXII

May 1941

No. 9

"Arabian Nights" Weekend and BUCK BUCHWACH, '42



Fete steps in May 9-11 on the Eugene campus. Through those three days the pomp and circumstances of 50 former Junior Weekends will be pinnacle in a show of festivity not quite like any other. History hints a past: early inter-class wars, flag rushes, and other virile ceremonies that introduced the Weekend idea. Added since have been the painting of a cement "O" atop Skinner's Butte, the Canoe Fete, the queen and her court. For fete in '41, Buck Buchwach was appointed promotion chairman. Here he spreads his press agency so the "Arabian Nights" become more than myths mouthed by tiny grade school tots.—Ed.

Like a choice vintage of rare champagne mellowing with age, the University of Oregon's annual Junior Weekend consistently takes on new sparkle, color, and glowing beauty so that it may easily be listed as the most thoroughly entertaining and sighingly nostalgic period of any campus-loving Webfoot's career.

Junior Weekend ranks nationally as one of the most impressive of all college pageants, and this year's festivities will be no exception. May 9-11 holds forth the perennial "bigger and better" promise with unusual force. The era that inspired the tales of the "Arabian Nights," with its mystic atmosphere and Oriental color, its exciting tempo and soul-stirring music, will be recreated on the Oregon campus during the long-awaited Maytime celebration.

Marking the fifty-first anniversary of formal Junior Class activities, the Weekend will offer a tempting combination of the practical and mythical, of tradition and innovation. Some of the most highly elaborate but thoroughly workable plans in the history of such fetes already have been formulated.

Lou Torgeson, Junior Class president, chose as general chairman Gene Brown. From that day, February 26, activity has shown no signs of slacking. Brown's first announcement assured students they again would have a major part in planning and directing the colorful spectacles, assured scattered Alumni that the rich tradition and underlying message of all weekends would be retained faithfully.

A directorate was chosen about the middle of March. Then, April 1, came selection of the prize-winning theme, "Arabian Nights." Immediately Sally Ray, chief originator, and Pat Erickson, last year's script writer, went to work on continuity, started to plan floats, and a contest arose to choose the official radio and loudspeaker announcer.

The exotic queen and her lovely court were then selected from the original 21 nominees, with emphasis on beauty and grace. Annabelle Dow, walnut-eyed, Hawaiian-born student, become queen for the coming festivities. She and her court met

that rightfully considers the weekend an all-class undertaking, a University function of the greatest importance.

From the first official event of the weekend, the campus luncheon Friday, to the last goodbye to weary guests Sunday evening, everything will adhere to the "Arabian Nights" motif.

The campus luncheon will feature the best in food in the leisurely atmosphere of the Far East with the helter-skelter of Occidental life strictly taboo. The ceremonies immediately afterward will accent splendor and pomp. Friars, Mortar Board, Askapiads will select their outstanding pledges with deliberate care and proper honor.

The coronation of Queen Annabelle I and her court promises a gorgeous and inspiring ceremony befitting the occasion, with bright colors highlighting the lavish spectacle.

A host of other events are crowded into the initial day's schedule, all beckoning with magnetic force. A mock canoe fete, promising the funniest, and most carefree performance yet given, with a continuity, music, floats, and advertising all of its own will form a chain of laugh-provoking sequences to the very end.

The Junior Prom will present an outstanding orchestra to play the sweetest earful of melodies, the grand march of the

with immediate approval of the entire campus.

Packed meetings of the directorate, reports of progress, suggestions, promotion schemes, budgets formed a seemingly endless parade of things to be done.

Now as OLD OREGON goes to press with little over a week before the Weekend is actually here, the results become increasingly evident. The plans are nearly complete and a semblance of order is apparent, fitting tribute not only to slaving Juniors but to an entire energy-filled student body



Junior Weekend's student "brain trust" here simulate the magic carpet of their "Arabian Nights" theme with petite Bette Morfitt being held up by General Chairman Gene Brown (left), Buck Buchwach, Jim Carney, and Jack Saltzman.

OLD OREGON

queen and court and the presentation of top awards to the "bests" of the year.

Saturday comes painting of the "O" on Skinner's Butte bright and early in the morn, with the freshmen, as tradition insists, sliding down the giant letter on the seat of their trousers. A brief moment for a bite of lunch intervenes and the merry-go-round starts anew.

The freshmen and sophomores clash in their annual tug-of-war with the informal dance on the Library terrace planned for early afternoon. A horse show with University students "competing" is planned for the afternoon, with the Sunlight Sere-nade just before dinner.

The Canoe Fete will tell the tales of the "Arabian Nights." Floating palaces will

characterize in unique style the strange stories, with the University orchestra playing choice selections from an appropriate Rimski-Korsakov suite.

For sports fans there will be a baseball game, a tennis match, a golf match, and an Oregon-Oregon State "civil war" track meet to capture the interest of the Saturday afternoon celebration.

In Reunion There Is Strength

Parodies RAY SCHRICK, '43

The road to reunion will branch from many directions toward the University of Oregon next month. It will carry a tide of graduates and ex-students today spread over the state, the Pacific Coast, the United States, and even the world. All of these students at one time "lived" in Eugene; they were the student body of yesterday. As graduation time approaches they prepare to return again to the campus for the class reunions of '81, '91, '01, '11, '16, '21, and '31.

Sixty years ago the first of these groups graduated; between the early University years of 1881 and the latest reunion group of '31 Oregon became "of age" as an institution of higher learning. And even as the school has gained its "diploma" among universities, so the never-ending student generations have come and gone.

Classmates of '16 find an unusual place in the light of reunion meetings on a campus turned to spring. Their class will be 25 years old in May.

These grads of '16 have had a chance to forget the days of championship football teams, pre-war campus life, of the Millrace, the younger University days, and of classmates who have since "ridden the gauntlet" of war, prosperity, and depression with their college education the main buffer protecting them against the world.

They will find a different life on the campus. And for one, two, three days, possibly they will live in a world that today is their past.

Some of those 25-year "veterans" have gone far in life today. They are such men as Dr. William Burton, director of apprenticeship and graduate school of education at Harvard; Ralph Allen, Collier Street Railway Advertising Co., Washington, D. C.; the Rev. Harold Humbert, pastor of Central Christian church, Kansas City, Kan.; Dr. Cleveland Simkins, head of the department and professor of anatomy at Creighton Medical school, Omaha, Neb.; Beatrice May Locke, former staff member of Portland *Spectator*, permanent class secretary and now Cincinnati, Ohio, housewife; and Dr. Henry V. Howe, head of the department of geology, Louisiana State university, Baton Rouge, La.

California has become the home of some alums. Prentiss Brown, principal of Los Gatos, Calif., Union high school and district superintendent of schools, may return north to his adopted home here. Jim Cossman is now director of athletics at Santa Monica junior college at Santa Monica, Calif.; and Cloyd Dawson is comptroller and assistant treasurer of the Owens-Illinois Pacific Coast Co. at Oakland.

Closer to home in this class are William Robert McMurray, Portland, vice-president of Commonwealth, Inc.; Lamar Tooze, member of Portland law firm and called last month to active duty as instructor with the Oregon military district; and Walter Church, of the architectural firm of Whitehouse and Church.

Famous figures, known well throughout

the state, but not from the Portland metropolitan center, include Erel Hedrick, superintendent of city schools at Medford; Wallace Eakin, city editor of the Albany *Democrat-Herald*; Chester Huggins, manager of Huggins Insurance agency and state legislator from Marshfield; and Dr. Clairel Ogle, physician and surgeon and Josephine county alumni director of Grants Pass.

Three class members are today members of the University faculty. These are: Eyler Brown, School of Architecture; Anse Cornell, athletic manager; Chester Fee, writer and instructor in English.

These many members of the class of '16 will be joined in their spring homecoming by classes of '21 and '31. Leaders in their own sense, these "representatives" are a few of those who have made good after graduation.

Class of '21: Everett Pixley, today assistant vice-president of Union Trust Co. in Pittsburgh; Bob Earl, brother of Dean of Men Virgil Earl, managing an insurance firm in Portland; George Hopkins, professor of piano and author at the University; Don Newbury, Medford lawyer of the firm Newbury and Newbury; Mrs. Rex Underwood, assistant professor of music on the

University campus; John Houston, Klamath Falls mayor and insurance salesman; Spencer Collins, Eugene certified public accountant; and Jack Benefiel, Portland, project supervisor for National Youth Administration in Oregon.

Class of '31: Tony Peterson, circulation manager for the Oregon Journal; Jean Eberhart, Southern Oregon Normal coach; Irene H. Gerlinger, vice-president of Pacific College, Newberg; Jerry Lillie, Grant high school, Portland, coach; Rex Tussing, city editor of the Grants Pass *Courier*; George Weber, vice president and account executive of a Seattle advertising firm; Wallace Shearer, Grand Coulee, Wash., physician; Delbert Addison, advertising manager for Klamath Falls *News and Herald*; Joe Freck, with Freck's Stationary and Printing Co. of Portland and three University of Oregon faculty leaders, Dr. Earl M. Pallett, registrar; Orville Lindstrom, business manager; and Ed Kittoe, instructor in English.

Sears at Pensacola

Mainly work but some play aptly describes the life of a Navy man, according to Dick Sears, '40, who wrote recently concerning his training at the U. S. Naval Air station at Pensacola, Fla.

Everything from calisthenics, ground instruction, and picture shows to flight maneuvers and organized athletic games are included in the routine of six months intensive pilot training.

Prospective flyers are put through the paces of three preliminary and one advanced squadron before they are deemed capable of receiving their significant naval "diploma."

First, neophytes enter the flying squadron designed to teach precision in landing, take-offs, stunts, and general maneuvers; second comes formation flying, this time in heavier ships, but still in the line of precision; squadron three teaches the use of instruments.

After preliminary instruction in these, flyers enter advanced training in one of three groups: fighters, patrol boats, or observation seaplanes.

Three Oregon Alumni in addition to Sears are now taking to the naval instruction at Pensacola, the letter revealed. They are Bill Mortimer, '40; Ted Thompson, '40, and John Pink, '40.

Lewis, Jensen Repeat

Don Lewis, '34, and Ted Jensen, '33, won the Pacific Northwest AAU doubles title in handball for the third successive year on April 12, when they defeated finalist opponents 21-13, 21-8.

The two won their first title in 1939, repeated last year in Spokane, and made this year a third time good luck charm by downing all competition in Tacoma.

Welcome Home, Grads!

As each new spring term unfolds, another proud Junior Class gathers its beauty, abilities and energies to renew a time honored



Lou Torgeson

Weekend. Once again a happy interlude, full of the spirit and freshness of undergraduate days is offered to all.

A familiar campus and its friendly student body warmly urge that this invitation be accepted, and serve as an inspiration to find the enjoyments of "Holiday Time" with them. Each alumnus will discover a richer meaning to Oregon, and each new guest a delightful experience.

When Ali Baba sought to swing wide the great rock to the treasure horde, he cried, "Open Sesame," and the magic genii quickly obeyed. Junior Weekend is our store of riches, and this small note in the mystic key, the "Open Sesame" which we won't fail to heed.

LOU TORGESON,
Junior Class President

GENE BROWN,
Junior Weekend Chairman

Spring Term Sports Practice

in Eyes of BRUCE HAMBY, '34



April showers cramped even the Ducks' baseball style early in spring term. Jupe Pluvius kicked his water bucket unsparingly and the varsity nine saw several workouts become rainouts. In four practice encounters the veterans won three decisions. April 18, the day following Coach Hobson's return with leis from Hawaii, the Webfoot nine travelled to Corvallis, took Oregon State, 8 to 6, in their northern division opener. Following day the Staters retaliated, 4 to 3, on Eugene's Howe field. With this incomplete picture at press time, Sportscribe Bruce Hamby shifted to the spring football practice, which Coach "Tex" Oliver recently called to a close.—Ed.

Lest any reader get the wrong impression, this is not an estimate of the strength of Oregon's 1941 football team, relative or otherwise.

Judging the possibilities of Tex Oliver's current gridiron creation six months before its first game (against Stanford on September 27) can be compared to the job of forecasting, with any degree of accuracy, coming events in the present European war.

Too many diversions enter the picture in the spring. Many of the players are taking part in other spring sports. Others are not in school for the spring term. And many of those now out are handicapped by the usual run of minor injuries.

At the last count Oliver has only 43 players reporting daily. And to prove that the spring coaching task is not an easy one, nine of the 43 are guards and six are centers, while only five are halfbacks—not enough for three backfields.

So this review is presented simply as a listing of players who are expected to perform next fall. OLD OREGON readers can draw their own conclusions.

But first, what does Tex think of his prospects:

"Well, they haven't shown much offensive ability—so far there has been no sign of the needed precision or polish.

"We are still searching for more speed at the ends and in the backfield.

"We need another left tackle."

But meet the boys who will be seen in action come fall:

Center: Right now, in order, it is Elliott Wilson, Herschel Patton and George Van Pelt. Both Wilson and Patton are one-year lettermen while Van Pelt won his first monogram last fall as a tackle. Also on deck are Don O'Neill, a holdover reserve; Andy Jones, and Laddie Rucker, sophomores.

Left guard: Ray Segale, regular last fall, has a slight edge over two more lettermen, Morris Jackson and Floyd Rhea, the latter handicapped this spring by a knee injury picked up in a wrestling match. Howard and Henry Steers, freshmen and twin nephews of Bill Steers, the famous Oregon halfback of not so long ago, are coming along but need more work before they are ready to play.

Right guard: A four-way battle, and a hot one, between Val Culwell, the regular last year, Bob Davis and Steve Bodner, who also won their letters at this spot in 1940, and Len Surlis, a holdover reserve. Culwell has a slight edge because of more playing experience. Paul Formoso, a rugged sophomore from Portland, is a fifth candidate.

Right tackle: Dick Ashcom, the sea-going grinder and a one-year letterman, heads the prospects for this position. He is being pushed by Merritt Kufferman, frosh regular last fall, and Cliff Giffin, also a sophomore who possesses remarkable physical ability but has not yet mastered the skills.

Left tackle: With All-Coast Jim Stuart graduated, the most likely performer is Ed Moshofsky, who won his first letter last fall as Stuart's understudy. Also very much in the picture is husky Chuck Elliott, a Eugene sophomore. Tom Terry, a reserve last fall, has been unable to turn out this spring due to illness. Other candidates are Pat Wynne, who never played football before entering Oregon but is showing remarkable development, and Ray Marlow, a freshman star two years ago who is shy in his blocking (as is the case with virtually all of the sophomores).

Left end: Hymie Harris, who played regularly as a sophomore in 1939 and remained out of school last fall, is currently on top at this flank. Lou Butkovich, a sophomore letter winner, and Dick Stanton, who was a non-playing member of the 1940 squad, have been making Harris hump to keep with the first team. Bill Borchert, rangy center on Hobby Hobson's basketball team, reported for spring drill after returning from the post season basketball trip to Hawaii and looked good in his initial workouts.

Right end: Bill Regner, a two-year veteran, looked best before he turned out for track as a weight man, although Tony Crish, a fiery one-year letterman, has been pushing him all spring. For a sophomore Bert Gianelli has shown great possibilities, and Jim Shepard, a reserve last fall, has developed fast despite an ankle injury.

Quarterbacks: Look for either Duke Iverson or Roy Ell to open in this key blocking position. Both are one-year lettermen and played behind Chet Haliski last year. Iverson has an edge in size but Ell has looked better in recent scrimmages with more effective and consistent blocking. There are other candidates who may develop, including Buzz Baker, a converted halfback who was hurt just about the time he learned his job; Vic Collin, from the 1939 freshmen, also hindered by injuries; and Larry Casper, up from the freshmen and pestered all spring by a stone bruise on his back. Just last week Tex moved Don Vernier, 160-pound sophomore, from guard to quarterback and the scrappy youngster, who is the toughest man, per pound, on the squad, may move in. Tex is hoping



Makers of Oregon's men of the gridiron, Manny Vezie, "Tex" Oliver, and Vaughn Corley, above, last month directed 43 football charges through two weeks of intensive spring training. These men are the Duck's "big three" of football coaching: Vezie, left, former Notre Dame star, who replaced Mike Mikulak when the latter was called into the Army; Oliver, in the center, is head man; and Corley, right, is line coach.

Neal Baumgardner, a reserve last fall, will return to school, for the Portland youth showed fine possibilities last fall and appears ready for service.

Fullback: With Marsh Stenstrom graduated and Stuart (Butch) Nelson honored by an appointment to Annapolis, there is not a single experienced fullback on the squad. Four men, three of them sophomores, are vying for the starting post with Roy Dyer, a two-year letterman now recuperating from an operation, a fifth possibility.

The sophomores are Jim Newquist, frosh left half last fall, who to date has demonstrated smoothness and skill at the post; Tom Oxman, who possesses the most fire and drive, and Bill Dunlap, a strapping 200-pounder ineligible last year who has all the physical qualities of a fullback. Bob Taylor, who subbed for Stenstrom and Nelson last fall, is a fourth.

Right half: This position is giving Tex a bit of worry. Curtis (Curly) Mecham, who led the entire conference in average yards gained per try last fall, stands out. Although he has been devoting much time to track this spring, the fleet southpaw passer and kicker looks better than ever. Ken Oliphant, who showed fine open field running ability last fall, has been moved from left half and until he also reported for track had looked good. Tommy Roblin, who appears slated as Oregon's heavy duty back for 1941, may be used at this spot although listed as a left half. The same is true of Roy Dyer, again due to operate from both fullback and right half. Oxman, Newquist, Baker or Casper also may be taught the assignment this spring for possible future need.

Left half: Two lettermen are battling for top honors at the key backfield position and so far Tex has found that Frank

Boyd's great kicking and passing ability balance the fine blocking and hard driving of Tommy Roblin. A newcomer who might push both of the veterans is Jake Leicht, who demonstrated fine all-around ability in a brief appearance before he joined Bill Hayward's track squad as a sprinter. Larry Olsen, up from the freshman, is a talented kicker and passer who seems certain to see action and Inky Boe, diminutive 150-pound sophomore, has the makings when he acquires more finesse.

Although his brief two-week spring stay on the campus was over days ago, Webfoot football players are still enthusiastic over Tex Oliver's new assistant, Manny Vezie. The former Notre Dame star and assistant coach under Knute Rockne spent two very busy weeks working with the ends. You can look for the results next fall. Vezie will return to the campus in September and be on hand through the fall campaign.

News of the Classes With ROSELIND GRAY, '35

1883

Don Thomas Awbrey, '83, a long-time resident of Eugene and a former railway and insurance agent, died March 23 at the age of 79.

1887

Perm. Class Sec'y: Dr. Herbert Spencer Johnson, 59 Windsor Road, Brookline, Massachusetts.

Dr. Charles Hines, '87, old-time physician and pharmacist of Forest Grove, died March 18. He had retired from his drug store business about a year ago.

1899

Perm. Class Sec'y: Dr. Charles L. Templeton, 2501 Cascadia Ave., Seattle, Washington.

Mrs. Jessie Livermore Adams, '99, died at her home in Eugene March 22. She is survived by her husband, Percy P. Adams, '01, assistant dean of the Art School, and three children, Mrs. Olive Adams Young, '29; Mrs. Catherine Adams Lindstrom, '33; and Wilbur G. Adams, '32.

1901

Perm. Class Sec'y: Richard Shore Smith, Box 553, Eugene, Oregon.

On a card addressed to OLD OREGON, Walter L. Whittlesey, '01, comments enthusiastically

about the April issue. Mr. Whittlesey particularly enjoyed the picture of Portland General Electric's Charley Wagner, '01, and Roy R. Robley, '01, who, he says, do not look a day older. He wonders whether there is something in the electrical business to keep one young and suggests that Ponce de Leon may have invented electricity.

1907

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Mary Rothrock Culbertson (Mrs. John M. Culbertson), 1980 Alameda Terrace, San Diego, California.

Emil M. Orth, L.L.B. '07, is president of Wahiakum County bank in Cathlamet, Wash. He is married, and has a son, John Miller, 17, and a daughter, Margaret Ingram, 14.

1913

Perm. Class Sec'y: Major Carlton E. Spencer, Assistant Director, State Selective Service, Salem, Oregon.

Clifford G. Schneider, L.L.B. '13, has a general law practice in Gresham. He is married and has two sons, Robert G. and Gordon A., are 20 and 15 respectively.

1916

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Beatrice Locke Hogan, 6423 Montgomery Pike, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Lamar Toozee, '16, prominent Portland attorney and former president of the Portland Alumni association, has been called recently by the Army for active duty. He has been a major in the infantry reserve. His new duties will be that of an instructor with the Oregon military district with headquarters in Portland.

1920

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Era Godfrey Banks (Mrs. Walter H. Banks) 2231 McMillan St., Eugene, Oregon.

Dr. and Mrs. Marcus D. O'Day, '20, 3605 S. E. Woodstock Ave., Portland, are the parents of a daughter, Jane A., born February 19. Dr. O'Day is an instructor in applied electronics at Reed college.

OLD OREGON received a note from Dr. E. Gordon Fletcher, '20, in which he expressed his pleasure in reading the magazine. Dr. Fletcher has offices in the Summit Medical building, in Oakland, Calif.

1922

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Helen Carson Plumb (Mrs. Herbert L. Plumb), 3312 Hunter Blvd., Seattle, Washington.

The address of Frederick H. Main, '22, is 19 Pingry Place, Elizabeth, N. J. He is in the wholesale lumber business.

Mrs. Helen Melhorn and Ennis E. Dersham, '22, of Creswell, were married in Eugene February 7. They are at home at the Dersham ranch, west of Creswell.

1924

Perm. Class Sec'y: Frank G. Carter, 1139 Taylor St., San Francisco, California.

The wedding of Miss Lillian M. Johanson and Dr. Lynn C. Whipple, '24, was performed February 22. The couple are making their home at 1009 N. E. 10th, Portland. Dr. Whipple practices dentistry in the Morgan building.

1925

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Marie Myers Bosworth (Mrs. Harlan P. Bosworth), 544 Conger Ave., Klamath Falls, Oregon.

A daughter, Charlotte E., was born to Dr. and Mrs. Harold L. Averill, M.D. '25, of 3826 N. E. 26th Ave., Portland, March 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. McCready, '25, are the parents of a son, Robert C., born in Portland February 28. Mr. and Mrs. McCready live in Forest Grove, where Mr. McCready is an attorney, with offices in the First National Bank building.

1926

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Anna DeWitt Crawford (Mrs. Wm. J. Crawford) Yeon Building, Portland, Oregon.

Dr. and Mrs. George Robert Suckow, '26, of 2204 N. E. 26th St., Portland, are the parents of a son, Jerry V., born March 19. This is their third child, with two other small boys in the family, George R., Jr., six, and Lowell C., three.

A son, James Harris, was born February 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Husband, '26, J.D. '26, of 1944 Charnelton St., Eugene. Mr. Husband is an attorney.

Mr. and Mrs. John Comstock Hering, '26, of Rt. No. 5, Box 844, Portland, are the parents of a son, James C., born March 5. Mr. Hering is manager of the International Stevedoring Co.

Edna Gray, '19

Now owner-manager of

R. M. GRAY'S

420 S.W. Tenth Ave., Portland

Now features "Soft Suits"—2 pc. and 3 pc. ensembles—ultra-feminine styles for women who want something distinctively different and more dressy.

The colors in fine tweed coats for late spring and summer, are really lovely.

Do yourself a favor by selecting your spring coat and suit at this shop.

R. M. Gray, 420 S. W. Tenth Ave., Portland

Bugs in City Government

Studied by RIDGELY CUMMINGS, '42



Created by request of local officials in 1933, Oregon's Bureau of Municipal Research today thrives on "buggy" problems in local government. Codifying 50,000 city ordinances is only the beginning of the Bureau's work. Other jobs include tax studies, police problems, legislative reports, ad infinitum. Writer Ridgely Cummings, '42, Eugene reporter and Emerald columnist, encourages readers' eyes to stray from the international perspective and view the local horizon. Two college generations of research work are summarized in the one single installment.—Ed.

When an Oregon farmer discovers bugs in his potato patch he gets in prompt touch with the agricultural extension service at Oregon State college, the University's friendly rival up the river at Corvallis.

When an Oregon public servant discovers something "buggy" in his municipal government, his tendency nowadays is to get in prompt touch with the Bureau of Municipal Research on the University of Oregon campus. For the eight-year-old but little-publicized Bureau of Municipal Research aims to do for Oregon municipalities just what the agricultural service does for Oregon farmers.

The Bureau was established on the Oregon campus in September, 1933, at the request of the League of Oregon Cities. Tall, thoughtful-eyed Herman Kehrli, experienced solver of tough municipal problems, was made director.

Since 1933 Kehrli and his staff have piled up a notable record of achievements. Although only three people have been employed in the office at any one time since 1933, 19 Oregon graduates, eight of them Phi Beta Kappas, have "gone through the mill."

Kehrli and his 19 brain-trusters have written bills for the state legislature, prepared four city charters which were adopted last year, written civil service exams for many cities, inaugurated training programs for police officers and for city financiers, codified city ordinances for many Oregon municipalities, made tax studies, compiled special information and surveys, written news letters, bulletins, radio addresses, and in short done all the thousand and one jobs for Oregon cities and city officials that fell to hand.

The Bureau is really the brain-child of the League of Oregon Cities, which itself came into being back in 1925.

Shortly after its own birth the League felt the need of a clearing house through which the various Oregon towns could exchange knowledge and profit by experience. It felt that some organization should be created which would utilize the large fund of knowledge already available at the University of Oregon concerning city problems. Professors and students were continually uncovering pertinent material, so what more logical location for a research bureau than on the University campus?

Among the University graduates who have served apprenticeship under Kehrli in both types of research are some outstanding students.

William O. Hall, '36, Phi Beta Kappa, joined the staff as research assistant in 1936, was promoted to head of the Portland office in 1938, took a year off to accept

a fellowship in the public service training school of the University of Minnesota. He came back to serve as acting director while Kehrli took a sabbatical year and upon Kehrli's return in 1940 went to Washington, D. C., taking a position with the U. S. Bureau of the Budget.

Thomas H. Tongue, III, '34, J.D. '37, Phi Beta Kappa, did legal work for the Bureau, had charge of codifying ordinances for the city of Salem, and is now in charge of legal work for the Seattle office of the wages and hours administration.

Arthur M. Cannon, '33, another Phi Beta, was the Bureau's first full-time research assistant, specializing in accounting and finance problems. He was with the Bureau from 1934-36, then left to join the staff of Whitfield, Stratford, and Co. while qualifying for his CPA, and is now business manager of the Fluher bakeries in Medford.

Miss Betty Ann MacDuff, '33, still another Phi Beta, was with the Bureau from 1934-36 as the first librarian and office assistant. She, too, went back to school for more training, accepting a fellowship for



Herman Kehrli manages the Bureau of Municipal Research, subject of Writer Cummings' research in "Bugs in City Government."

graduate study in the University of Michigan. She is now assistant editor and librarian of the *Michigan Municipal Review*, a magazine published at Ann Arbor.

Glenn McDaniel, M.B.A. '40, worked with the bureau in charge of the governor's committee on public employee retirement. In October, 1940, he resigned to take a position with Whitfield, Stratford, and Co.

Frank Chambers, '38, succeeded McDaniel and worked on the employee retirement problem until last February, when he accepted a position on the staff of the Bonnevill administration.

Miss Elma Doris Havemann, '33, Phi Beta Kappa, joined the staff of the Bureau as secretary and librarian in 1936 and resigned, March 31, 1941. She is succeeded by Miss Mary Catherine Soranson, '39, still another Phi Beta.

Orval Etter, '37, J.D. '39, Phi Beta Kappa, joined the staff as research assistant in 1939 and is responsible for drafting several of the bills which passed at the 1941 legislative session.

William Bruce, '31, now an instructor of political science at Stanford university, assisted the Bureau in its Portland police survey in 1934.

Miss Jeanne Fleming, '38, served as secretary of the Portland branch of the Bureau from 1939 to January, 1941, when she went to work with the Willamette Iron and Steel Co. in Portland.

Miss Marion Leach, '29, who is now a teacher at St. Helen's hall in Portland, worked with the Bureau for a short time in Eugene and later served in Portland as a supervisor in the codification work.

Three other graduates, Tony Amato, LL.B. '39, Eugene R. Neill, LL.B. '40, and Virgil Langtry, LL.B. '34, are now working for the Bureau in Portland on codification of city ordinances.

Roscoe St. Clair Bryson, '99, from 1935-39 a field consultant of the league working with the Bureau, is now manager of the Oregon state liquor store in Eugene.

Henry F. Beistel, '31, was a supervisor of WPA research projects for the Bureau from 1935-40. He is now an infantry captain stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

Miss Mary Leola Nelson, '36, another Phi Beta, a research assistant with the Bureau from 1938-39, is today a junior economist with the maritime labor board at Washington, D. C.

This list of graduates shows progress onward and upward through work with the Bureau of Municipal Research, and by no means completes the list of the Bureau's activities.

Any "bugs" in your local government? If so, call Kehrli. He and his Bureau will concoct an insecticide.

Stryker Strikes Nazis

Out-Dictating the Dictators, a book delving into the heart of present-day economic problems, has recently been written by Charles Stryker, '33, and released through Fortuny's Publishers, Inc., New York City.

Stryker reviews the conflict of private enterprise as found in the United States and the rigidly controlled socialism as found in dictator nations. He declares that the ultimate goal in economic productivity can only be attained through capitalism and private enterprise.

The writer was a student of biological science at Oregon.

Medicine Men of Marquam Hill and RALF COUCH, '23



High on a hilltop overlooking the smoke of metropolitan Portland industry sits the University of Oregon Medical School. Symbol of scientific work, it is "home" to many men in white who study unceasingly about man and his physical framework. Lab sessions, formal lectures, clinical work with patients make up the schedule of Oregon's medical students. Within this medical center may be found Ralf Couch, '23, secretary of the School. No doctor is he, but an able manager who won the coveted Koyl Cup as an undergraduate. Tops as a Business Ad major, he found ample time to play varsity basketball. His story here resolves into an invitation for readers to visit the "Medicine Men of Marquam Hill."—Ed.

When war came to Europe it shut the doors of some of the world's finest halls of medicine to Oregonians, to Americans, to the men and women everywhere whose lives are devoted to the care of the sick.

Oregon graduate students of medicine frequently went abroad for special training. Oregon's veteran doctors went to Europe to "brush up," a sort of "post graduate" session.

The University of Oregon Medical School, that bundle of buildings gleaming in the sun atop Portland's Marquam Hill,

this year said to Northwest doctors: "Come to Portland and we'll have our own post graduate session—a thorough one."

So they came in March—225 doctors from Oregon, Washington, and Idaho—for five days of intensive clinic and lecture program. The Medical School realized a goal it has long sought—post graduate training of consequence to round out a program of undergraduate and graduate work in the school.

These doctors went into laboratories and clinics. They attended lectures by lead-

ers in the field. They heard the first Ernst A. Sommer Memorial lecture series. They went home cheering, "Well done! We'll be back next year."

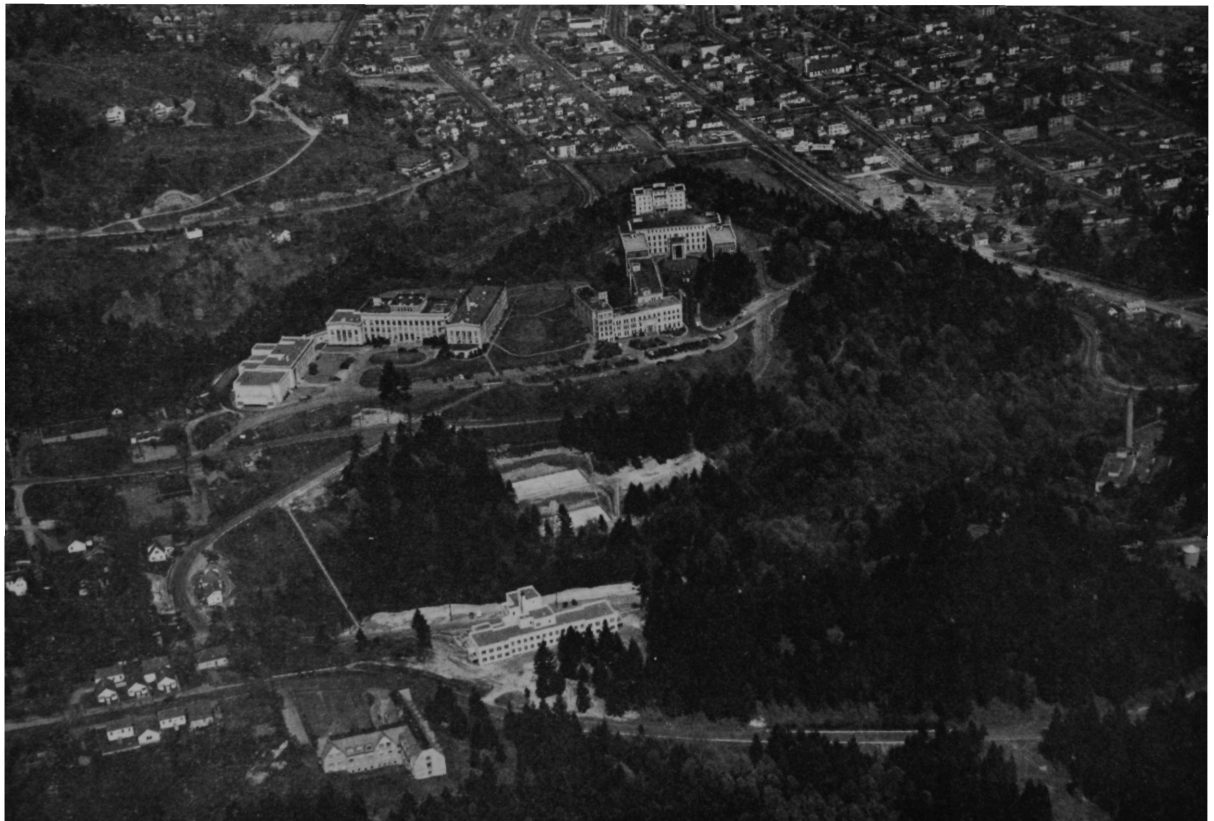
Alumni and school faculty arranged this session. Spark behind them was Richard Benjamin Dillehunt, dean of the school since 1920 and a member of the faculty since 1911.

To speak of Dr. Dillehunt is to speak of a large portion of the history of the Medical School. This year will mark his 30th anniversary of faculty and administrative leadership.

Dr. Dillehunt was born July 12, 1886, in Decatur, Ill. Pre-medical education was taken at University of Illinois and medical training at Rush Medical college with internship at Cook County hospital, Chicago.

He became professor of anatomy in 1911, one of the first full-time faculty members of the school, and the following year was appointed assistant to Dr. Kenneth A. J. Mackenzie, dean until his death in 1920. When Dr. Dillehunt became dean, following active service with the American Expeditionary force in France with Base hospital No. 46 and other combat zone units, he was just well into adolescence.

The Marquam Hill institution is the only complete unit of medical education north of San Francisco and west of Denver. It is more than that. It is the hub of what has



Airview of University of Oregon Medical Center. The Medical Science building is seen left center. To the left the new medical library. To the right Doernbecher Children's hospital, the Outpatient Clinic and behind that Multnomah hospital. The new University Tuberculosis hospital and the Portland Medical hospital are shown in the foreground. U. S. Veterans hospital is located to the right center.

come to be known as the University of Oregon Medical Center.

The "center" includes the Multnomah hospital, valued at \$1,250,000; the U. S. Veterans hospital, valued at \$1,452,000; and the Portland Medical hospital, \$125,000. The Medical School proper is valued at \$2,219,042 and includes the new library which has added another \$363,000 and the Tuberculosis hospital unit, valued at \$356,000.

Add those figures—a \$5,046,042 medical center covering 108 acres. More than 80 per cent of the Medical School's campus has been built and equipped by gift funds.

Dr. Dillehunt was active in obtaining state, general education board, and Rockefeller foundation funds for the first and second units of the school, the outpatient clinic and the new medical library. He assisted Dean Mackenzie in planning the early campus which resulted in donation of the original campus tract by the Oregon - Washington Railroad Navigation company in 1914.

Enlargement of the school campus was made possible through a gift of 88 acres of land adjacent to the original campus site by Mrs. C. S. Jackson and son, Phil, in memory of Sam Jackson of *Oregon Journal* fame. The land has an estimated value of \$176,000.

Two hundred thousand dollars from the estate of Frank S. Doernbecher initiated the construction of Doernbecher Memorial Hospital for Children as a teaching unit for the school. Oregon residents contributed an additional \$150,000 for building, equipment, and maintenance.

As chief surgeon of the Shriners' hospital in Portland, Dr. Dillehunt has directed surgical procedures on more than 2000 children from all parts of the Northwest. One might add that with faculty members, with students and within his circle of friends Dr. Dillehunt is known as a humanitarian as well as a skillful surgeon and educator.

Yes, the Medical Center in general has become an imposing collection of buildings but the school itself still stands by the statement: "The school is known by its faculty members more than by the building it occupies."

The school has fifteen full-time faculty members. Physicians of the community have contributed their services and (although volunteer staffs are common to all medical schools) the Portland representation excels those of most other schools. This group exceeds 200 in number. The faculty claims distinguished work in research fields.

Despite constant enlarging of equipment and staff the school keeps to a policy of limited enrollment. About 60 to a class is the present policy.

There's an obvious answer to this policy. A student has to be better than average to gain admittance.

High standards are the law but advertising them has in no way worked to the detriment of the number of applicants. In fact, it's brought students from afar in search of top-notch medical training.

Training a limited number of doctors, fostering scientific research, and caring for the indigent sick has long been the three-fold school policy.

In the latter field much has been done as a medical contribution to the community. Through its hospitals and clinics, the school cares for residents of the state who are ill and in need of assistance. At the same time a high type of training for physicians and nurses is provided. The hospitals and clinics have cared for 23,000 patients the past year, 115,000 since first opening the combined units in 1931.



Dean Richard B. Dillehunt is lauded in this article about his Medical School in Portland. An avowed worker for civic progress, the energetic man of medicine engages much time in philanthropic aid.

The March post-graduate session found doctors "ohhhhing" and "ahhhing," mostly about the medical library and auditorium where lectures were given. A \$100,000 gift from Dr. John E. Weeks, a second from the Rockefeller foundation and a third from the Public Works Administration built this outstanding edifice. WPA has spent \$127,000 landscaping the campus.

Make the Medical Center a part of any Portland drive. Just follow a Sam Jackson bus to Marquam Hill. Come in and ask for me. I'll see that you're shown around.

If you're a wag and ask cunningly, "Is there a doctor in the house?"—why we won't even mind that.

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1927

Perm. Class Sec'y: Anne Runes, 3203 E. Burnside, Portland, Oregon.

The wedding of **Mrs. Helen Reynolds Wadleigh**, '27, and **Broussais Coman Beck, Jr.**, of Seattle, was performed in Los Angeles, March 15. The couple will make their home in Seattle. Mrs. Beck was formerly society editor for the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*.

On March 6 a daughter, **Martha Ann**, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley Lowden** (**Georgie E. Davidson**, '27) of 33 Morningside Road, Needham, Mass. They also have a son, **Robert Davidson**, three years old. Mr. Lowden is a partner in the law firm of Peabody, Arnold, Batchelder and Luther in Boston.

1928

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Alice Douglas Burns (Mrs. E. Murray Burns), 122 Maple Park, Olympia, Wn.

Mrs. Thusnelda W. Koehler Sander, '28, (Mrs. Bengt Sander) is making her home in Boden, Sweden, where her husband is a teacher. The Sanders have two children, Sten and Anita.

Congratulations are due Mr. and Mrs. **Lester Foran** (**Marjorie Isherwood**, '28), on the birth of a daughter, **Clara Elizabeth**, March 31. The Forans are making their home at 317 Louisiana St., Corpus Christie, Tex. Formerly, they lived in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. **Sherwood Hancock** (**Roberta Douty**, '28) have just moved into a new home at 5565 S. W. Menefee Drive, Portland. They are the parents of a month-old son, **Bart Anthony**, born March 15.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Beatty, '28, M.D. '31, are the parents of a daughter, **Dolores L.**, born March 3. The Beattys have two other children, **Valera Marie** and **Joseph**. They make their home at 706 S. E. Peacock Lane, Portland.

Recently honored by the U. S. National Bank of Portland is **Milton W. Rice**, '28, who was one of two men selected by the bank's management to be sent to the Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers university, New Brunswick, N. J. He will finish the course and receive his diploma in June, 1943. Mr. Rice has been in the service of the bank for a number of years, having steadily advanced through the various departments. In August, 1939, he was appointed assistant cashier and has filled this position ever since.

Queens for a Decade

(Continued from inside front cover)

apropos with its theme—"Fete Fantastique."

Spring of 1934 heralded a revival of the Pacific Northwest's romantic past. Intrepid, indefatigable pioneers, who became imbued with the vigor and tremendous power of the "Land of the Empire Builders," lived again in a canoe fete depicting the history of Oregon. Among those enthralled by the spectacle were Queen Josephine I (Josephine Waffle) and her court of princesses—Margaret Ann Howland, Marytine New, Miriam Henderson, and Cynthia Liljeqvist.

"The Melody of Spring" floated down the millrace in 1935, and a lovely, captivating blonde, Mary Morse, bobbed down the stream on her "float of notes." She was Queen Mary I of Junior Weekend, and her court included Princesses Frances Spence, Dorothy Ann Clark, Margaret Jean Cooper, and Marvel Twiss.

Fair, titian-haired Peggy Carper became Queen Peggy in the spring of '36, as barges floated down the millrace done up according to the canoe fete's "Stardust" theme. Sharing regal honors with Queen Peggy were Lucile McBride, Grace Peck, Jayne Bowerman, and Irene Schaupp, princesses in her court.

People braved sudden showers and gales whipping across the campus during the 1937 luncheon to watch the coronation of tall, brunette, and beautiful Betty Pownall under the shadows of ivy-clad Deady hall. In her court were Rhoda Armstrong, Betty Jane Casey, Peggy Vermillion, and Frances Schaupp. That evening Queen Betty, her four princesses, and spectators viewed barges carrying mirth-provoking take-offs on operas stream down the millrace in the annual canoe fete. Its theme—"Romantic Serenade."

Four dimension floats were introduced in 1938, as the nations of the world were put on parade in the water spectacle. Virginia Regan was crowned Queen Virginia I during that Junior Weekend, and with her court—Princesses Blanche McClellan,

Mother's Day



*Your Photograph
to make her happy*

KENNEL-ELLIS

Marcia Steinhauser, Jacqueline McCord, and Betty Crawford—was No. 1 campus personage for the three days.

Queen Maxine Glad, with Princesses Helen Gillam, Patsy Taylor, Alyce Rogers, and Margaret Williams, reigned over a campus "Alice in Wonderland" in the spring of 1939, "the greatest of all weekends."

Last spring Oregon was a stage of swirling pinafores, and Queen Betty Buchanan was a petite "first lady" during a weekend of Strauss waltzes that wafted one back to Vienna, the gaiety that once prevailed there during springtime. "Springtime in Vienna" provided a gay theme for the entire weekend and a melodious canoe fete.

This year "Arabian Nights" barges will glide down the millrace during the canoe fete, as strains of Rimski Korsakov's and other melodies with an Oriental twang float through the brisk spring night.

These Eugene Merchants

are cooperating to make Oregon's 51st Junior Weekend, a great event for Alumni and Parents. Patronize them on your arrival this term.

**JUNIOR WEEKEND
MAY 9-10-11**

With Alterations Now Completed

The Broadway presents a finer and better store than ever before.

The BROADWAY Inc.

20-30 E. Broadway

"We Stand Ready to Serve"

*Fashions
American as an
ice cream soda*

Dorothy Duree

1088 Willamette

**YOU WILL
WANT TO OWN
"PAUL BUNYAN"**

by

IDA TURNEY

80 illustrations in color by

NORMA LYON

Both University Grads

PRICE \$1.50 POSTPAID

University Co-Op'

Dinner Dance

at

Eugene Hotel

Junior Weekend



... also excellent
food, service

in

**EUGENE HOTEL
COFFEE SHOP**

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1929

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Luola Benge Bengtson (Mrs. O. Hilding Bengtson), 203 N. Peach St., Medford, Oregon.

Walter East Hempstead, Jr., '29, M.A. '31, L.L.B. '34, is now on extended active duty in the army as a captain, stationed at the Infantry Replacement Center, Camp Roberts, San Miguel, Calif.

A son, James P., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Linsy O. Sisemore, '29, of Klamath Falls, March 29. Mr. Sisemore is an attorney, with offices in the Odd Fellows building.

Miss Laura Mae Bryant, '29, reports that her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack N. Bryant, '33 (Jane Anita Cook, '35), are now living in Seattle at 800 Lake Washington Blvd. South. Mr. Bryant is a draftsman for the firm of Dick Lytel & Monte Shorett, Architects. Miss Bryant is teaching in the high school at Scappoose.

1930

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Eleanor Poorman Hamilton (Mrs. Alfred E. Hamilton), 6 E. 82nd St., New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cox, '31, M.A. '32, (LaWanda Clare Fenlason, '30) are now living at 815 S. Franklin, Kirksville, Mo. He is instructor in history at the State Teachers' college.

Ira C. Woodie, '30, a quarterback on the University football team from 1927 to 1929, died suddenly April 5. Before coming to Eugene three years ago to enter the insurance business, Woodie was football, basketball, and track coach at La Grande high school.

A daughter, Marceil L., was born March 21 to Dr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Ten Eyck,

'30, M.D. '33 (Dorothy Louise Dietze, '30), of Olympia, Wash. Dr. and Mrs. Ten Eyck formerly lived in Portland, but moved to the Washington city as a result of Dr. Ten Eyck's having been called to active duty in the Ft. Lewis hospital.

A daughter, Mary A., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arden X. Pangborn, '30, March 24. Mr. Pangborn is in charge of the Oregonian's two radio stations, KGW and KEX.

1931

Perm. Class Sec'y: William B. Pittman, Jr., Box 187, Exeter, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Branin, '31, are parents of a daughter, Lora, born January 12. They live at 220 Runnymede Ave., Jenkintown, Pa. Mr. Branin is trust examiner for the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia.

Charles Chandler Hall, Jr., '32, now has his own law firm, known as Copass and Hall, in the Northern Life building in Seattle. With Mrs. Hall (Nadine Gilkeson, '31) he makes his home at 222 Summit North.

March 5 was the date of the marriage of Miss Gladys M. Haberlach, '31, and Ervin L. Peterson. They are making their home in Coquille, where he is county judge. Mrs. Peterson has been teaching in the high school at West Linn.

Mrs. Helen Bullock Guhl, '31 (Mrs. Robert H. Guhl), makes her home at 4120 Woodman Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. Her husband is a moving picture sound engineer.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
MEMBERSHIP AND
SUBSCRIPTION TO
OLD OREGON

1 Year —\$2.00
3 Years—\$5.00

Room 8—FRIENDLY HALL

E. E. Meade
Optometrist

14 W. 8th

Eugene, Oregon

Steaks and Jointed Phone 30
Fried Chicken For Party or Banquet
Our Specialties Reservations

THE ANCHORAGE

ON THE MILL RACE

Cal and Ruth Albert

997 Franklin Blvd.
Eugene, Ore.

RESERVE
ROOMS

for Junior Weekend
in the comfortable
home-like atmosphere

of

The OSBURN Hotel

Large Dining Room

MILLER'S

"A More Beautiful Store Than Ever"

- the store
designed
with you
in mind

MILLER'S

840
Willamette

Phone
1090

Wiltshire's
ENGRAVING COMPANY
1047 Willamette Street
In Register-Guard Building

Undergrads Turn Authors

Junior Historical Quarterly for March was devoted to transportation in the Northwest, according to **Dr. Alfred Powers**, '10, dean of creative writing for the State System of Higher Education. Sixteen freshmen and sophomores in Oregon's English department, directed by instructors Randall V. Mills and **Chester A. Fee**, '16, did considerable research in preparing 14 of the magazine's articles.

First the undergraduates picked titles which were approved by their instructors. Then material was gathered and the articles written for publication. Critics reading the results expressed surprise at the historical accuracy and creditable English maintained by the students.

Devoted to Pacific Northwest history, the year-old magazine is read by 25,000 eighth graders in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada, British Columbia and Alaska. Authors and poets Joaquin Miller and Sam L. Simpson also contributed works for the issue.

Codding Elected

Clarence Codding, '35, was elected president of the Portland Alumni Association at the April tenth "Day With Old Oregon" celebration and succeeded **Don B. McCormick**, '32. Other newly installed officers are **Mrs. Lowell C. Paget**, '19, vice-president; **Milton W. Rice**, '28, treasurer; and **Miss Virginia Hartje**, '34, secretary. **David Bauman**, '30, headed the nominating committee.

Elections took place during the annual Portland banquet, this year a part of the newly inaugurated Alumni forums and discussions at the Neighbors of Woodcraft hall which Miss Hartje and Codding managed. Over 200 Alumni attended the evening banquet. Toastmaster was **Robert "Rabbit" Bradshaw**, '14, famed former Oregon athlete. Professor of Piano **George Hopkins**, '21, presented the program, devoted entirely to School of Music undergraduate talent.

Thurston Visits

Robert C. Thurston, '27, spent two days on the campus April 20 and 21. He is an attorney practicing in Yakima, Wash., with the firm of McAulay, Stroud and Thurston. "Bell-ringer" for the Alumni Association in Yakima, Thurston enumerated over 30 Alumni and ex-students who live in that city and hail Oregon as their alma mater. The attorney was visiting the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter on the campus as north-west inspector of that fraternity.

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

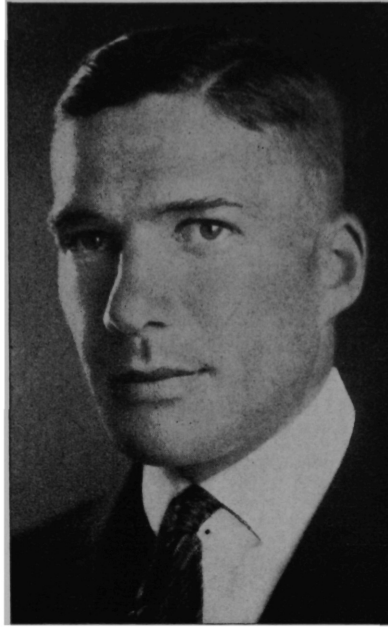
1931

Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. MacPherson (Nina La France Cramer), '31 live at 2940 Locust St., Riverside, Calif.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Alden (Mary Gertrude Gauntlett), '31 live at 2807 N. Union Ave., Tacoma, Wash. He is a lieutenant in the medical corps. They have a daughter, **Mary Jane**, who was born last year.

Ellis Dean Sox, '31, M.D. '35, is now with the California State Department of Public Health as assistant chief of the Bureau of Local Health Service in San Francisco. His address is 53 Palm Ave.

October 28, 1940, was the birthday of a daughter for two members of the class of 1931. **Marilyn Ann** was born to **Mr. and**



Chester A. Fee, '16, is an instructor in English, was an outstanding pole vaulter in his undergraduate days.

Mrs. George Harold Weber, Jr., '31, of 4321 Linden Ave., Seattle, and **Julieann** was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Scott Williams**, M.Ed. '36 (**Beatrice Tabke**, '33), of 1453 Madrone Ave., Roseburg.

Captain and Mrs. Wade H. Kerr, '23 (**Iris Louise Roadman**, '31), are now living in Cheyenne, Wyo., where Captain Kerr has been assigned to active duty with the Army at Ft. Warren. Their address is 2523½ Carey St., Apt. No. 2.

Mrs. E. F. Boyer (Winifred Fullerton), '31) in addition to being a housewife, is

bookkeeper for Boyer Bros. O. K. Rubber Welding shop in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Norris (Thelma Evelyn Lehman), '31) make their home at 526 S. E. 14th Ave. in Portland. Mrs. Norris is a stenographer for the State Public Welfare commission and her husband is a photographer at the Oregon Medical School.

Dr. and Mrs. Roger W. DeBusk, '30, M.D. '33 (**Wayne E. Hockett**, '31), will soon be moving from their home in New York city to Evanston, Ill., where Dr. DeBusk will be superintendent of the Evanston hospital. He has previously held the position of assistant director of St. Lukes hospital in New York.

1932

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Hope Shelley Miller (Mrs. Robert T. Miller), 9 E. 40th, New York City.

Miss Dora Ellen Moore, '32, is now married, although she did not change her name. Her husband is **Russell D. Moore**. They are living at Echo on the Star route, and are engaged in wheat farming.

Allan Bingham Griggs, '32, is living at 454 Homer, Palo Alto, Calif., and is studying for his Ph.D. at Stanford. He was married December 24, 1940, to **Miss Mary Craig**.

Florencio de Ramos Mangavil, '32, M.S. '33, is chief deputy provincial assessor at Surigao, Surigao, P. I. He is married and has a daughter, **Helene Mae**, three years old.

Miss Florence Boyd Jones, '32, and **Arnold Boyd Cuddeford** were married on January 4. They are now at home at 733 N. E. 21st St., Apt. No. 4, Portland. Mr. Cuddeford is a salesman for Ballou and Wright.

Bates-Portland Garage

R. C. BATES, Telephone BEacon 8129

5th and Salmon Sts. Portland, Oregon



Your Invitation to Comfort!

330 ROOMS

PORTLAND'S NEWEST AND FINEST

Oregon's Famous Twins . . .

Headquarters of Western hospitality, the Heathman Hotels are renowned for luxurious accommodations, with economy

Located adjacent to both a lovely downtown park and the theatre district, they combine beauty with convenience.

from \$2.50 Single with bath and \$1.75 without

NEW HEATHMAN

Broadway & Salmon

Managed by
HARRY E. HEATHMAN

HEATHMAN

Salmon & Park

HEATHMAN HOTELS

1933

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Jessie Steele Robertson (Mrs. George H. Robertson), St. Francis Apts., 526 N. W. 21st, Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. Greta E. Forrest Russell, '33, lives in Rainier, Ore. Her husband, Austin W. Russell, is assistant chemist in the laboratory of the Longview Fibre Co. in Longview, Wash. They have two daughters, Jean Carol, seven, and Greta Ann, four.

Rae Helm Stevens, '33, is secretary to the judiciary committee of the 15th session of the Alaska legislature. Her address is Juneau, Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Branstator, '33, of 2323 S. E. Yamhill, Portland, are the parents of a daughter, Rebecca, born February 5. Mr. Branstator is a teller in the Sixth and Morrison branch of the First National Bank of Portland.

Dr. and Mrs. James B. Haworth, '33, M.D. '36, of 1132 N. W. 22d Ave., Portland, are parents of a daughter, Jean Sylvia, born February 18. Dr. Haworth is a radiologist with offices in the Medical-Dental building.

Sad news, reported in a letter from Miss Laura Mae Bryant, '29, is that of the death of Fred H. Christie, '33, February 25. Just three days before his death Mr. Christie and Miss Kathryn Johnson had been married. His death came suddenly after contracting pneumonia. Mr. Christie had been employed by the Standard Oil Co. for the last five years and was stationed in Avenal, Calif.

1934

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Frances R. Johnston Dick (Mrs. William G. Dick), Vogt Bldg., The Dalles, Oregon.

Alfred William Burgoyne, '34, is living at 440 Center St., Salem. He is married and has a daughter, Beverly, two years old. Mr. Burgoyne is an automobile dealer, being owner and manager of the Burgoyne Motor Co.

Mrs. Anne Bramkamp Booth, '34, is living in Eugene. Her address is Rt. No. 3, Lower Crest Drive. She and her husband, Robert P. Booth, are the parents of two small sons, Richard Allen, three, and Robert, born last July 10.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Coldwell, '36 (Dorothea Jane Settle, '34), of St. Helens, are the parents of a son, John O., born February 23.

Dr. and Mrs. Eldon G. Chuinard, M.D. '34, are the parents of a daughter, Beverly A., born February 26. Dr. Chuinard is a resident in surgery at the Multnomah County hospital.

A daughter, Patricia A., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. Gray, '34, LL.B. '37, February 25. Mr. Gray is an attorney, employed in the legal department of the Title and Trust Co., Portland. His home address is Box 197, Aloha.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Lewis, '34, of 2753 N. E. Wyberg Lane, Portland, are the parents of a son, Donald H., Jr., born February 1. Mr. Lewis is a salesman for Packer-Scott Co.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward S. Morgan, '32, M.D. '35 (Lois Floyd, '34), are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Cathrine Douglas, born February 23. Dr. and Mrs. Morgan live at 31 S. W. Court Ave., Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill L. Gregory, '34, have moved into their new home at 5701 S. W. 42nd Ave., Portland. Mr. Gregory, in a letter addressed to OLD OREGON, says that they "are always at home to Oregon alumni and students, as well as to faculty members, both past and present."

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla A. Reedy, '33 (Geraldine Hickson, '34), are the parents of a

son, Robert Louis, born March 15. The Reedys have one other child, Margaret, who will be two in July. Mr. Reedy is principal of the Union high school in Canby.

1935

Perm. Class Sec'y: Pearl L. Base 5732 North Interstate, Portland, Oregon.

Dr. Sherwood P. Burr, '35, M.D. '39, is now on the staff of the Iowa State University hospital at Iowa City, Iowa.

Mrs. Manville R. Petteys (Gertrude Lamb, '35) writes that she is a "housewife, bringer-upper of small boy (David Manville, two years old in April), and society reporter on the local weekly, *The Delano Record*." Her address is 1712 Kensington Ave., Delano, Calif.

Dr. and Mrs. Anthony W. Moore, '37 (Maxine A. Vogt, '35), are parents of a daughter, Kathleen Anne, born January 29. They live in Salem at 970 N. 14th. Dr. Moore is practicing orthodontics in Salem and Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Garner G. Talboy, '32 (Rosemary Ann Gasser, '35), are the parents of a son, Eugene R., born January 16. The Talboys live at 3993 S. W. Condon Ave., Portland. Mr. Talboy is a lawyer with offices in the Spalding building.

A daughter, Sue E., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Wood, '35, of 2205 N. E. 56th Ave., Portland. This is their second child. They have a son, Warren S., who is a year and a half old. Mr. Wood is an accountant, employed by the State Tax commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Fulenwider, '34 (Mary Dixon, '35), are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Mary Helen, March 26. The Fulenwiders make their home at 4327 N. E. 33rd Ave., Portland. Mr. Fulenwider is a salesman for Tidewater-Associated Oil Co.

Robert Bruce McCurtain, '35, and his bride of Nov. 1, 1940, the former Helen Hansen, are now living at 911 S. E. 26th, Portland. Mr. McCurtain is doing clerical work in the pricing department of Ballou & Wright.

1936

Perm. Class Sec'y: Ann-Reed Burns, 2566 S. W. Vista, Portland, Oregon.

Ann-Reed Burns, '36, a former member of the staff of the Berlitz School of Language in New York city, has returned to her home in Portland and is now engaged in doing free-lance writing. Her address is 2566 S. W. Vista.



Give Your Car a Fresh Start for Summer

Enjoy a Summer of carefree driving.
Have your car thoroughly Summer-
proofed for the hot weather days ahead.
Ask your nearby Mobilgas-Mobiloil
dealer about his "Fresh Start" service.

GENERAL PETROLEUM CORPORATION

Mobiloil-Mobilgas

OLD OREGON

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jack Dees, '34 (Louise Helen Breuer, '36), are the parents of a son, John David, born March 9. They live at 2559 N. E. 30th, Portland, where the father is an attorney.

Mrs. Margaret M. Cass Whittington, '36 (Mrs. Richard Whittington), may be addressed at Box 815, Puunene Maui, T. H. Her husband is supervisor of automotive equipment at H. C. & S. plantation. They have a year-old daughter, Stephanie. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mrs. Whittington went to Hawaii as teaching fellow in the English department at the University of Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Blair, '36 (Phyllis F. Cousins, '36), have returned to Eugene after spending a few months in Portland and are now living at 1250 Ferry St. Mr. Blair is owner and manager of the beauty shop in Miller's.

Miss Elizabeth H. (Betty) Shoemaker, '36, was recently appointed society editor for the *Medford Mail-Tribune*. She left her home in Roseburg, where she had been employed on the paper there, to begin work in her new position, March 10.

1937

Perm. Class Sec'y: David B. Lowry, Bear Creek Orchards, Rt. 4, Medford, Oregon.

A letter addressed to OLD OREGON from **Mrs. Margaret Reynolds Howell, '37**, of Seattle gives up-to-date information on several members of her family. She reports she is now working as an architect, and has been elected recently as a junior associate member of the Washington State chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Her husband, **Paul William Howell, '33**, is attending the University of Washington, where he is continuing his course in geology. **Lucile V. Howell, '34**, is also attending the University, and **Quincy D. Howell, '32**, is a lieutenant in the army, stationed at Hamilton field, Calif. He is married and has two sons, Steven, four, and Leon, three.

OLD OREGON received a questionnaire from **Clair Warren Johnson, '37**, on which was crowded a great deal of new information. The first bit of news is that of his marriage to Miss Leone Powell of Salt Lake City, Utah, on August 10, 1940. In addition Mr. Johnson sums up his activities by saying, "Spent a couple of years in Salt Lake City, then headed for warmer climate. Have been roaming around the Southland since—Texas, Alabama, Florida, Georgia. Sunny winters are great stuff!" He is doing editorial department work on the *Macon Telegraph and News*. His address is 140 High St., Macon, Ga.

Dr. and Mrs. Milton W. Durham, '37, M.D. '39, are the parents of a son, Ronald Milton, born December 28, 1940. Dr. Durham has since been called for active duty with the U. S. Army Air Corps, Medical division. He is stationed at Randolph Field, Texas, at present.

Ruth Ford, '37, has returned from Washington, D. C., where she was working, and is now a clerk with the State Unemployment Compensation commission in Salem. Her address is 240 N. Cottage St.

From an interesting letter addressed to the editor by **Mrs. California Scott Taylor, '37**, is learned news of several other alums. Mrs. Taylor is no longer teaching at Keno, since she and her husband have bought a 480-acre hay and grain ranch near Klamath Falls. Her place at Keno was taken by **Marie Genevieve Collier, '38**. Mrs. Taylor also tells us that **Mrs. Frances Mays Koertje, '37**, is teaching at the Fairhaven school in Klamath Falls, and that **Agnes Smith, '37**, and **Lucille Hoagland, '37**, living together at 825 Grant, Klamath Falls,

are teaching in the Altamont junior high and Summers elementary schools, respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Evans, Jr., '32 (Sarah Elizabeth Holloway, '37), are the parents of a son, Walter H., III, born February 8. The Evans make their home at 3026 S. E. Main St., Portland. Mr. Evans is assistant deputy city attorney. His offices are in the Spalding building.

1938

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Gayle Buchanan Karshner, (Mrs. Don W. Karshner), 465 Princeton, Palo Alto, California.

Alice May Sieling, '38, who has been in France for some time, is still in Paris, according to word received from her mother, Mrs. C. B. Cook of Vancouver. Mrs. Cook reports that she is hard to reach by mail, the United States embassy being about the best address for sending her letters.

A son, David M., was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Latourette, '37** (Frances Schapp, '38), on February 12. Mr. and

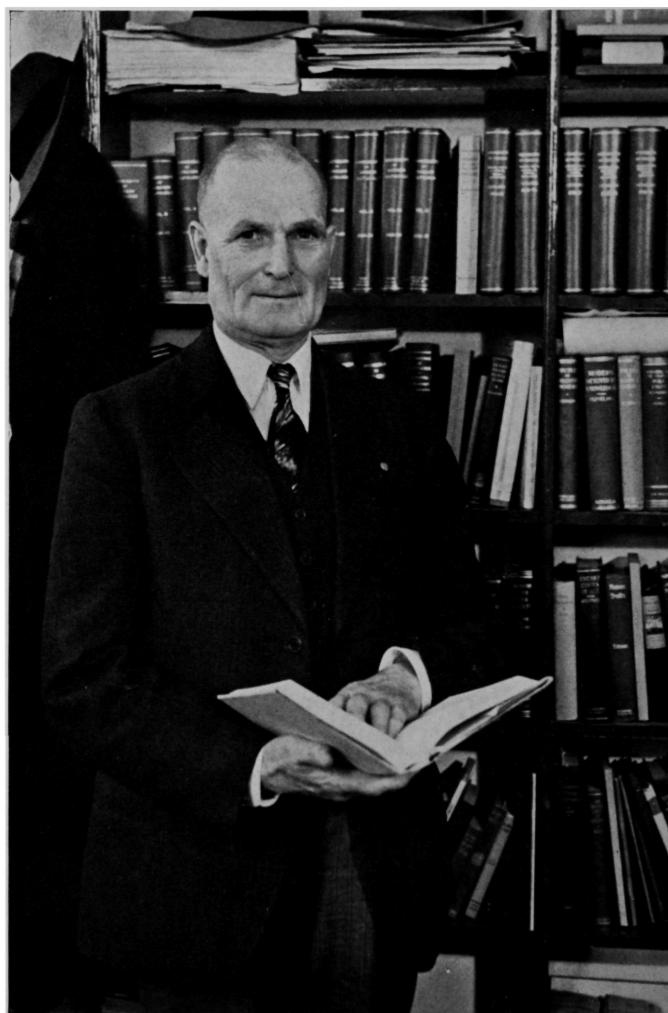
Mrs. Latourette make their home in Jennings Lodge. Mr. Latourette is a distributor for Gilmore Oil Co. in Clackamas county.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ezell (Martha Louise McClure, M.A. '38) are parents of a son, James Raymond, who was born February 5. They live on Rt. 4, Vancouver, Wash.

Aaron L. Rubino, '38, is photographer for Wide World Photos and New York Times in their San Francisco bureau. His address is 27 Lincoln Way, San Francisco.

Walter Vernstrom, '38, left the staff of the daily *Bend Bulletin*, April 15, to assume his new job at Hicks-Chatten Engraving Co. in Portland. His address is 3367 N. E. Wasco St.

Miss Judith Wodaage, '38, and **William J. Whittington** were married March 12 in Compton, Calif., where they will make their home until summer. At that time they will drive north to visit Mrs. Whittington's parents in Salem before driving east to North Carolina, where they will live. Mrs. Whittington is society editor for the *Compton Herald American*.



Dean James H. Gilbert, '03, of the Social Science College, is one of six prominent faculty members who spoke April 10 at Portland's "Day With Old Oregon." The Dean is an active member of the University's athletic board.

1939

Perm. Class Officers: President Harriet Sarazin, Nysa, Ore.; Jean Holmes, Harry Weston, Mary Elizabeth Norville, Wally Johansen, Zane Kemler, Elizabeth Stetson, Hal Haener, Ruth Ketchum.

In a note from **Zollie M. Volchok**, '39, he mentions that Hamrick-Evergreen Theatres have appointed him supervisor of both the Hollywood and Oriental theatres in Portland. Under the new plan both of these theatres will be run as one unit. Mr. and Mrs. Volchok (**Sylvia Lebenzin**, '42) make their home at 2303 N. E. 12th Ave., Portland.

S. Hale Jacob, '39, is now attending St. Louis university medical school in St. Louis, Mo.

Lieut. Doyle Mulligan, '39, reports that he is an advanced flying instructor in the Air Corps Advance Flying school at Kelly Field, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. **Robert W. Hunt** (**Doris Jean Robison**, '39) of Rt. No. 1, Klamath Falls, are the parents of a daughter, **Carolyn Ann**, born December 22, 1940.

A daughter, **Susan I.**, was born to **Dr. and Mrs. Vinton Donald Sneed**, M.D. '36 (**Rosebetty MacLean**, '39), February 24. Dr. Sneed is an instructor in pathology at the University of Oregon Medical School.

Mr. and Mrs. **Murray K. Carson**, '40 (**Louise E. Plummer**, '39), who were married December 25, are living at 761 S. W. Vista Ave. in Portland.

Miss **Alice Mary Richeson**, '39, became the bride of **William Morris Anderson**, '39, at a ceremony performed December 7, 1940. The couple are living at 1538 S. W. Upper Hall, Portland. Mr. Anderson is vice-president of the Cohen-Anderson Motor Car Co.

Dr. and Mrs. **William L. Barnum** (**Amy Burritt Elliott**, '39) are the parents of a son, **William L., II**, born February 25. The Barnums live at 724 N. E. 20th, Portland. Dr. Barnum is practicing dentist.

A son, **Bernard R.**, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Kliks**, '37, J.D. '39 (**Margaret Helen Ross**, '39), February 21. Mr. Kliks is an attorney and also handles insurance and property management, with offices in the Pearson building, Portland. Their home address is 3035 N. E. 28th Ave.

Ellen Adams, '39, reports that she will graduate in June from the Tobé-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York. Her New York address is 324 W. 84th St.

Wayne Harbert, '38, is another Oregon alum who answered the selective service call and is now with the Army at Camp Roberts, San Miguel, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. **Edmond J. Sitko** (**Frances Jane Fields**, '39) live at 2455 N. W. Quimby, Portland. Mrs. Sitko is complaint adjuster at Montgomery Ward & Co. Her husband is with Southern Pacific Co.

James H. Stanard, '39, is now with the First National Bank of McMinnville after having been associated with his father in the grocery business for the last two years.

Dorothy A. Hutchens, '39, is assistant director of the Girl Scouts in Sioux City, Iowa. Her address is 403 City Hall.

Hubard Dan Kuokka, '39, is taking flight training at the U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation base in Seattle, Wash. After completing his preliminary work there, he will go to Jacksonville, Fla., for advanced training.

1940

Perm. Class Officers: President Phil Lowry, Medford, Ore.; Secretary Roy Vernstrom, Rita Wright, Marge Van Matre, Verdi Sederstrom, Leonard Jermain, Ann Fredriksen, Scott Corbett, Alyce Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. **W. Bernard Scollan, Jr.** (**Shirley Louise Russell**, '40), live at 3805 Orleans St., Fresno, Calif. They have a son, **Shelby**, who was born last September.

A card from **Ethel McCarty Garrison**, '40, tells that she is now living at 340 South Reno St., Los Angeles, Calif. She is doing public health nursing for the Los Angeles T. B. and Health association and also attending UCLA extension.

Miss **Helengray Boykin**, '40, and **Lloyd A. Cummings**, '41, were married February 3. They are now at home at 328½ W. 12th in Eugene.

The wedding of Miss **Betty Louise Lipp** and **Arnold Oscar Oinonen**, '40, was solemnized January 24. The couple are making their home in Portland at 525 N. E. Lawrence Ave. Mr. Oinonen is employed as an accountant.

Jeane Harriett Lougheed, '40, and **Kenneth V. Tetz** were married January 25. They are now at home in Ilwaco, Wash., where he is a Union Oil Co. salesman.

Harry A. Lowe, '40, has just completed the National Training school and is now a field executive with the Boy Scouts of America. His address is 420 N. Louise, Glendale, Calif.

Miss **Esther Moore Horstkotte**, '40, and **Carl Curtis Jantzen**, '40, were married January 4. The couple are making their home at 2222 N. E. Pacific St. Portland. Mr. Jantzen is employed by Jantzen Knitting Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. **Reinhart W. Knudsen**, '37 (**Kathlyn Ann Warner**, '40), are now living in Victoria, Texas, where Mr. Knudsen is advertising manager for the *Victoria Advocate*. They have one daughter, **Margaret Lynn**, who is a year and a half old.

Mr. and Mrs. **Alan F. Davis**, '37, LL.B. '39 (**Jane Weston**, '40), are the parents of a daughter, **Susan**, born January 28. The Davises make their home in Seattle, Wash., at 1305 E. Howell. Mr. Davis is practicing law.

Mr. and Mrs. **Willard Lee Myers**, '39 (**Alma Elizabeth Linn**, '40), of 59 Gorsline St., Rochester, N. Y., are the parents of a son, **Willard Linn**, born March 10. Mr. Myers is an accountant for the Eastman Kodak Co.

1941

Forrest Elwood Swane, a graduate student in Education who would have qualified for his master's degree this March, died December 22, 1940. He had returned to his home in Campbell, Calif., to spend the Christmas holidays, and while there was stricken with pneumonia, which developed as a result of the "flu," which he was suffering at the time he left Eugene.

Henry E. Brantley, '41, is employed in the advisory department of Zellerbach Paper Co. He was married in September to **Shirley Pyle**, and they live at 3921¼ S. Normandie Ave., Los Angeles.

Norman W. Sims, '41, died March 12, as the result of an automobile accident March 6. He would have graduated this June and shortly before his death received notice from Washington, D. C., of having attained the rank of second lieutenant in the ROTC.

1943

Mr. and Mrs. **H. Lynn Anderson**, '41 (**Marnie Jean Smith**, '43), are living in La Grande, where Mr. Anderson is teaching social living in the high school. They have one son, **Ronald Lynn**, born January 27.

Willis Russell Harpel, '43, is employed by the Vultee airplane factory in Los Angeles. His address is 622 S. Hobart St. In his spare time Mr. Harpel is a drama student at the Radio Arts Academy.

HOW TO STRETCH YOUR VACATION BUDGET



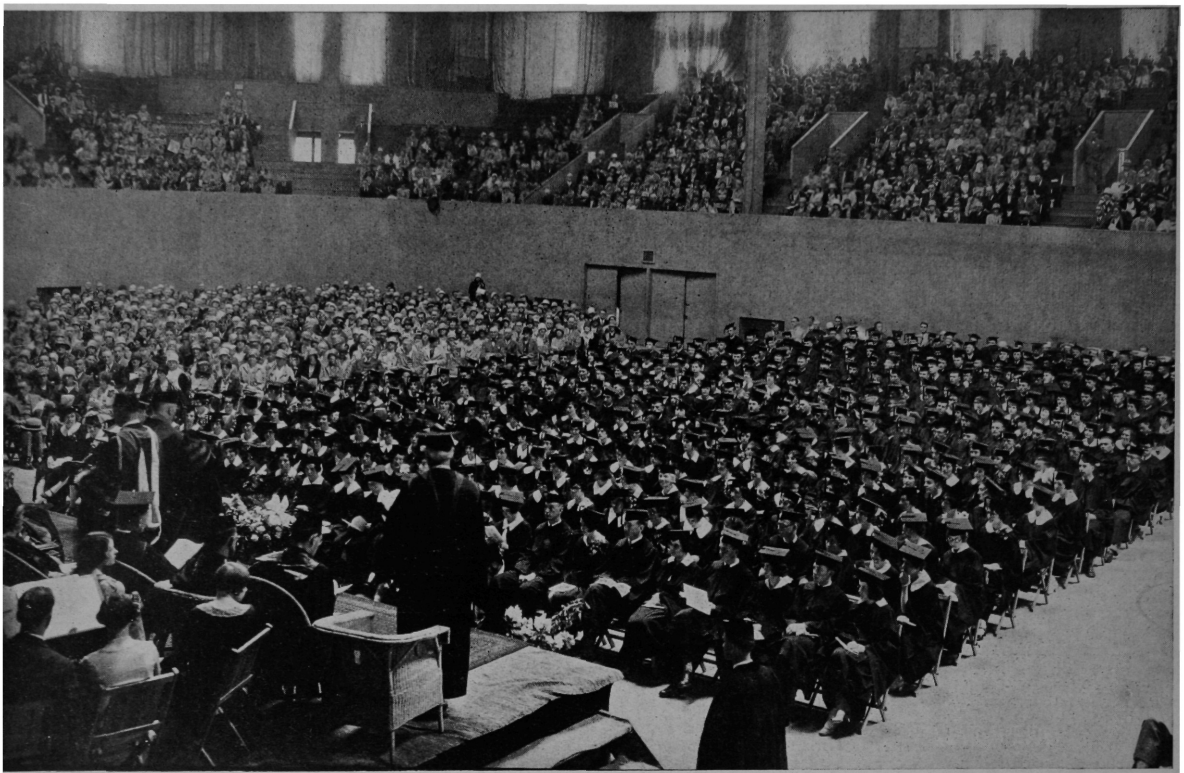
RIGHT NOW, with vacation time just ahead, you'll appreciate more than ever the advantages of Standard Oil's National Credit Card!

It will save you the trouble of carrying extra cash for gasoline, oil and needed accessories. And it allows you to arrange convenient budget terms on tires and batteries.

Remember, too—this Credit Card is good not only at your neighborhood station marketing Standard Oil Products, but wherever you may travel in the United States and Canada! Apply for your Card through any Standard Station, Authorized Distributor or Standard Dealer.

STANDARD OIL
COMPANY OF
CALIFORNIA





Class Reunions
and
Commencement

June 7-8

University of Oregon
