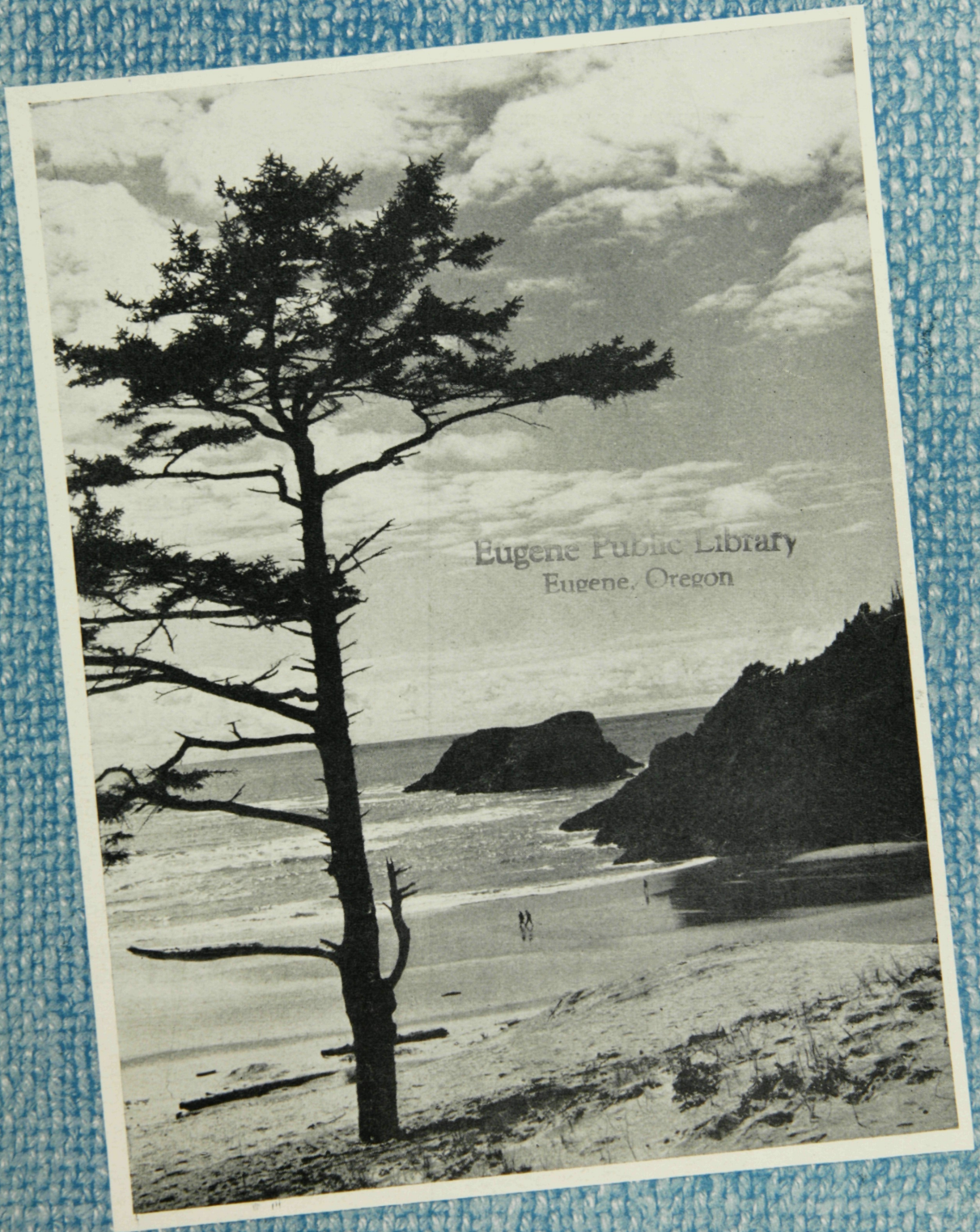


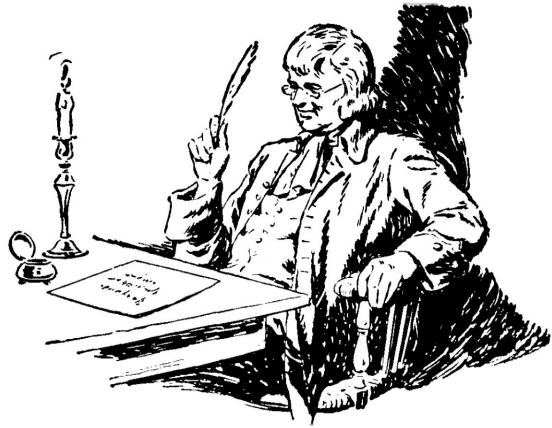
Old Oregon



October 1948

"I chose my wife, as she did her wedding gown, not for a fine glossy surface, but such qualities as would wear well . . ."

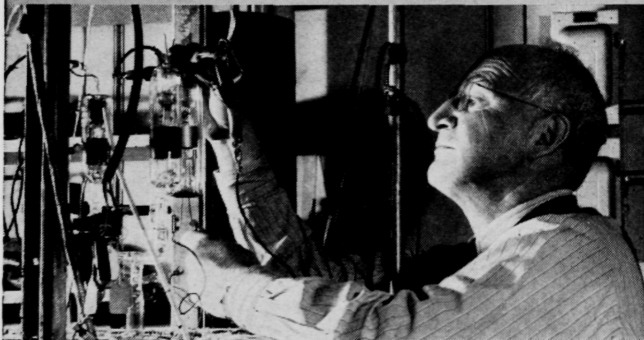
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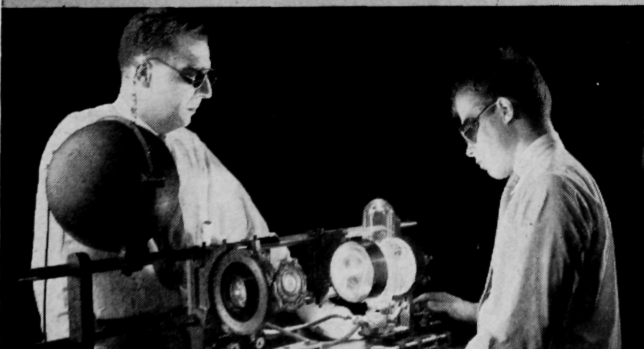
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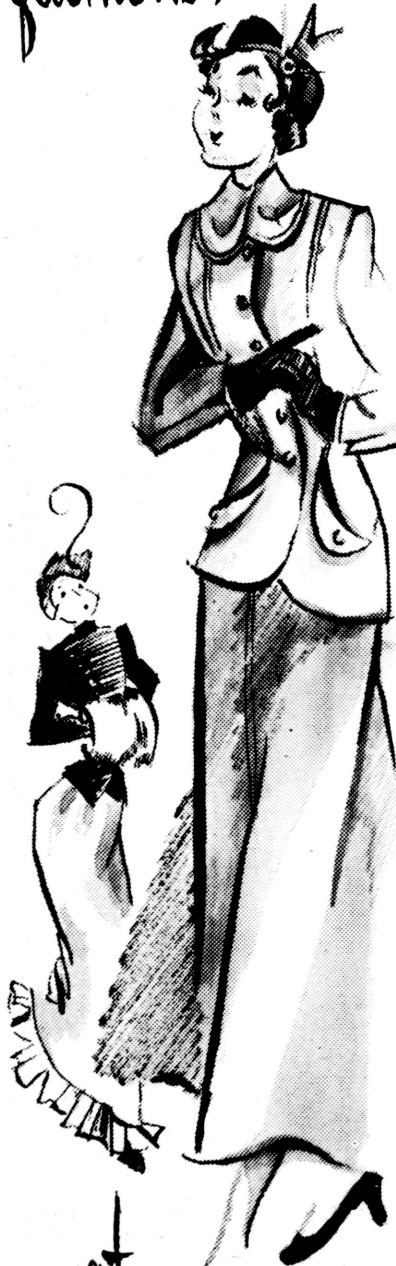


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VOLUME...XXX

OCTOBER 1948

No. 1

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Alumni Don't Have to Be Useless

President Urges All-Around Alumni Support

IF you are a college alumnus, you probably want to know if your alma mater's football team will be any good next season. That's fine. But if you are really fond of the old school, there are more practical things that you and your fellow alumni can do for her—and perform valuable public service at the same time. Most alumni do not realize this. Here is what you can do:

- < Interest outstanding high school students in enrolling.
- < Help raise money.
- < Develop a community adult education program.

These things help your college as well as your community. Here is what educators have to say about them:

Selling your college to prospective students. Most important, keep yourself up to date on what is happening on your former campus. Be familiar with what your college has to offer high school students academically. Sometimes a bright student would like to attend your college and can't because of money difficulties. Know what scholarships and loan funds are available to him.

Check your high school principal on the bright and well-rounded people in his current graduating class. Talk to them, if possible, and learn their interests and ambitions. If the high school principal objects to this approach, try to set up a "Go to College" day or week in which prominent men in the community could tell the high school senior class about their own alma maters.

Many high schools already have such programs. Some colleges send their own representatives to them, but others can't afford to. You, as an alumnus in the community, can serve as representative.

Colleges usually look with favor upon prospective freshmen who have been recommended by outstanding alumni. Dartmouth relies almost exclusively upon the recommendations of alumni. Dickinson college in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, gets nearly 80 per cent of its students from beyond a radius of 50 miles. And the college credits its far-flung alumni for this record.

Raising funds for your college. Many colleges have established alumni foundations that raise funds, both for general purposes and for specific uses, such as setting up a special chair of teaching or for research. University of Chicago alumni alone raise more than \$200,000 a year.

The President's commission on higher education has reported gloomily on college finances—and one of the gloomiest aspects is the diminishing amount of revenue which colleges can count on from private gifts and grants. The big givers are not showing up as



frequently as they once did. Colleges will have to look more and more to the small gifts from alumni and friends.

If you can't give money, you may have leads on people who can. Your own enthusiasm is a major factor in interesting others. Frequently, colleges dampen an alumnus' enthusiasm with their slipshod ways of raising money. Alumni can help correct this. Joseph E. Bell, 1947 president of the American Alumni Council, recently cited one of the major faults among colleges in their attitude toward fund-raising.

"Many colleges have not yet caught the definite and correct relationship between the small gift and the large gift," he said, "the gift from the young alumnus and the gift from the old alumnus. Some are led astray by the great and handsome gifts; we lose sight of their source. The men and women who make the handsome bequests once gave modest amounts, formed the habit of giving early and saw their small gifts made effective through collective giving."

Alumni with wide business experience can well advise their alma maters on some basic principles of fund-raising.

One important and worthwhile way to help your college financially while assuring it of a high level student body is to establish a local scholarship. The method of award, and to whom, would have to be discussed with local school authorities. But a group of alumni should be able to establish one or more annual scholarships without too much expense.

Promoting adult education. The desire among adults to participate in some form of educational program was demonstrated recently in a Gallup poll. Two out of five adults want to attend adult classes of some sort. Alumni groups can lead in establishing such programs, and thus perform a valuable community service redounding to the credit of their alma mater.

If no adult education program exists in your community, you can help get one started. If there is a college or junior college in town, the problem is fairly simple. Many colleges

Perhaps more than anything else in the way of alumni support, the University needs active, constructive interest in its total program, not just in some special segment of it. Every institution has its alumni who can be counted on for maximum backing of athletics, for a fraternity or for a particular school or department. It is the fortunate few, and the strong ones, whose alumni always put the total picture first.

By constructive interest I do not mean a blind, partisan loyalty, but rather an intelligent understanding of the University's problems, its accomplishments and its shortcomings. Support based on such a foundation is one of the most priceless assets any university can have.

In part it is the responsibility of the University to encourage this overall interest by adequately informing its alumni of its program and problems. It cannot be done, however, without cooperation and the willingness of the alumnus to take a part. In the past, we feel, we have not kept alumni adequately informed. A program is now under way to correct this situation.

I might mention one other area which is of special interest to the University and its alumni. Because it is a state-supported institution, most alumni assume that the University requires no financial support outside that given by the legislature. As far as the operating budget is concerned, that assumption is correct. But there are other important areas in which alumni-stimulated gifts can work wonders. For example, one of the most important needs at the present time is for adequate scholarships to encourage outstanding high school graduates to continue their education by attending the University. Most of the funds for these scholarships at present must come from private sources.

I sincerely hope that our circle of intelligently interested alumni will continue to grow as it has in the past few years.—**Dr. Harry K. Newburn.**

are eager to lend their facilities and provide personnel for evening classes at little cost. Almost all colleges are ready to provide guidance and background material for a community which wants to get a program started. If there is no college in town, your own college may provide materials and guidance.

Formal classes constitute only one method in adult education. The University of Chicago and St. John's college at Annapolis sponsor reading programs. In Washington, a group of newspapermen and government officials are reading a series of books on political philosophy. Once a week they meet to discuss their reading among themselves and a St. John's professor. They each pay \$10 for a 12-week course.

On the negative side, alumni are a source of
(Continued on page 35)

This article dealing with constructive alumni activities was originally published in *Kiplinger Magazine* for May, 1948. OLD OREGON has reprinted it because of its excellent appraisal of the overall alumni picture as stressed by President Newburn in his accompanying column.

CARTOON BY MAC EPLEY

Victories and Rain

OCTOBER 23, Homecoming at the University, will see Eugene playing host to various guests, invited and uninvited. There'll be returning alumni, invited back to drop for a day their pillar roles in society and to review escapades from "the good old days." There'll be the Washington State Cougars, invited. The noise parades, frosh bonfires and bunch of Ducks. Probably there'll be rain, uninvited. The noise parades, frosh bonfires, and victory dances with "name" bands from as far away as Portland can't hold a candle to Jupe Pluvius when it comes to having a part in really successful Oregon Homecomings. Jupe's a tradition at Homecoming, but a quick flip through the pages of Homecomings Past shows that the old boy with the grey face never had a chance when it came to dampening Webfoot spirit.

As with all traditions, Homecoming had its predecessor. This was "Alumni Day," first sponsored by President Prince Lucien Campbell in 1914. More than 100 alumni watched the Oregon freshmen light the great granddaddy of all bonfires, nearly burning down two Eugene residences in their eagerness. The returning alumni were well rain-soaked before the weekend was over but they had such a good time that they decided to make the weekend a yearly event.

Homecoming as an institution got off to a rousing start in 1919 when Hayward field was impressively dedicated by Duck gridders of the moleskin era who spanked OSC 9 to 0. That victory put the Webfoots on top of the Pacific Coast heap and sent them into the run for the roses at Pasadena. It was such a great day for the University that the students staged a walk-out the day after the game and held an impromptu dance in the Eugene armory. The men students were so celebration bent that they paraded hatless and coatless through the streets. The dance, perhaps the first non-program dance ever attended by Oregon students, was talked about for months.

Not all Homecomings have been held at Hayward field. Some of the Portland games were designated as "Homecoming" and one was even held at OSC's Bell field. That 1932 weekend developed into a minor riot when we beat the Beavers, 12-6, at our Homecoming on their field.

Oregon's most publicized Homecoming was in 1938 when the sophomores infiltrated the frosh lines and touched off the bonfire a night ahead of schedule. Some people still contend that Universal news cameramen instigated the whole affair. At any rate, when the second-year men set the blaze, the photographers were there with cameras loaded and the Oregon Homecoming was featured in flaming newsreels the country over.

Nearly every Homecoming has seen some enterprising committee head institute a would-be tradition. In 1923 the senior men sponsored a mustache culture race. This soon developed into a beard week, however, and was discarded for the sophomore Whiskerino which wasn't so much bother because the sophomores, of the

prewar era at least, seldom produced much in the way of facial hair on short-term notice.

THE noise parade has been the most popular undergraduate Homecoming activity for many years. This blast at the sanity of Eugene residents has developed from the tin-can-beating days to the point where the fraternity without an air-raid siren just isn't in the running. One year an attempt was made to steal the siren from the state prison at Salem. Another time an auxiliary fire whistle was borrowed for the occasion and off-duty firemen turned out three times in one evening. Last year, the wall of noise cracked windows in the judges' stand.

Anti-noise leaguers prevailed in 1925 and a Pajamarino parade was substituted for the sound fest. University officials, however, frowned on the coeds skipping through the streets in their nighties so the noisier event was reinstated. In an *Emerald* editorial that year, the whistle-tooting function was referred to by a pillar of the University as a "vociferous outbreak."

In 1933, when the New Deal held the na-

tional spotlight, Homecoming at the University was dedicated to politics. The unofficial theme that year was "Stop the Zorn-MacPherson Bill," a scheme to abolish the Eugene campus as a money-saving measure. Alumni, faculty and students had worked continuously to stop the bill but the voters were in favor of anything that would cut governmental costs in those depression days. When the Webfoot team trotted onto the field against OSC that Saturday it looked like it might be the last Eugene Homecoming. The Ducks trounced the Beavers 12-6 and spirits rose overnight among friends of the University. The following Wednesday the bill was defeated by a 6-1 margin by the voters of the state. The faculty granted a full holiday in celebration of the saving of the University.

No Homecoming event is better remembered than the Siege of Seymours, which didn't happen on Homecoming but rather the following Monday. Paul Whiteman played for the Homecoming dance that year, 1937, and everything went like clockwork, except that OSC

(Continued on page 38)



—Photo by Art French

"That's the day," says Zeta Sinclair, last year's Homecoming hostess, to Betty Wright, Portland, sophomore art student. They're talking about this year's Homecoming date, October 23, when the Ducks meet the Washington State Cougars at Hayward Field.

Work Begins on Oregon Dream

FOR a quarter of a century students and alumni of the University have felt that they were doing their particular type of "bazaar fashion." The campus was compared to a settlement, and a rapidly growing one, without a civic center. There was no focal point for the campus, no place where all students could meet for campus functions. The campus was growing, but as it grew it lost even more of its unity.

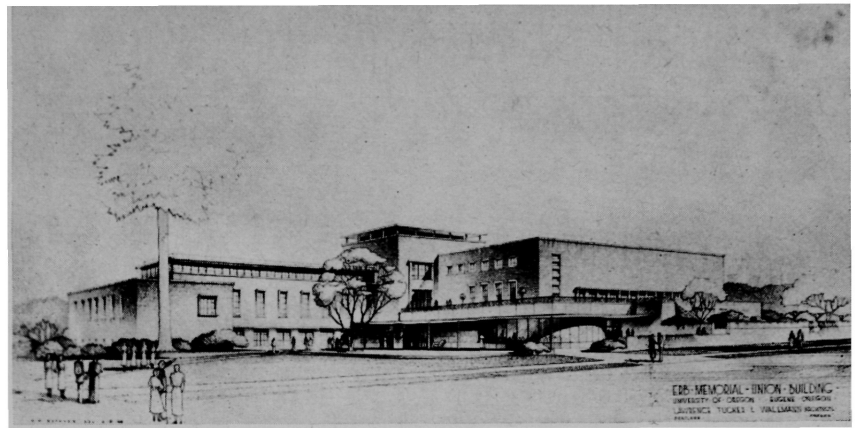
A rapidly growing University with its increased numbers of students made the need for an administrative center for student affairs imperative. The many offices administering student-controlled affairs were scattered in the four corners of what has come to be no mean sized campus. OLD OREGON's editorial offices are deep in the bowels of Friendly hall, the *Oregana* is tucked away in the upper reaches of McArthur court, and so on with any number of such offices. The result is that such important personages as the student body president and student affairs directors are obscured because their places of business are obscure.

Finally, after 25 years of hard work by practically every alumnus who ever spent as much as a minute on the campus, a student union building, the 25-year-old dream of the University family, is on the threshold of reality.

In Corvallis, on September 18, the state board of higher education approved the award of contracts for construction of the Erb Memorial Union building. The contracts totaled \$1,723,503. The action came upon the recommendation of the board's building committee.

Construction of the building is scheduled to begin within 30 days of the formal signing of contracts. Completion of the building is expected to require approximately 18 months. Entirely self-financed through student fees, gifts and other such sources, the building has been recognized as an important need on the campus since 1923, when the first drive for funds was started by that year's class.

The building is to be named in honor of the late University president, Donald M. Erb. It



Years of planning have gone into this architect's sketch of the Erb Memorial Union building. Actual construction is scheduled to begin within 30 days.

will also be a memorial to University men and women who lost their lives during both world wars.

Student offices, a ballroom-auditorium, a cafeteria where hot lunches will be served, a browsing library for recreational reading, an art lounge, music listening room and other recreational facilities will be housed in the building. In addition, the Erb Memorial will be the center for all student activities and will provide a campus headquarters for students who live in non-organized groups.

THE structure will occupy a two-block area between 13th and 14th and University and Onyx streets. Earth-turning ceremonies were held at the twenty-fifth reunion of the class of 1923 during commencement last spring.

Three Portland firms were awarded contracts for the construction jobs. The general construction contract went to Ross B. Hammond company on a low bid of \$1,371,793; the mechanical contract was given to A. R. Rushlight and company on a low bid of \$271,860;

and the electrical contract to the Morgan Electric company, for \$79,850.

Bids on the structure were opened at the regular meeting of the board in Portland on September 14, but no action was taken pending study of financing. Final award is subject to obtaining a satisfactory bid on bonds, already assured. These bids will be opened October 7, in Portland.

"This Union should be the social and cultural heart of the campus," said John MacGregor '23, New York City, speaking on behalf of his class at the ground-breaking ceremonies last spring.

"A Student Union is a laboratory for student management and self expression, wherein one student learns from other students and not from professors. A Union properly directed will explore all the possibilities of making study and play cooperative factors in education. There need be no alien in this setting where each can find a place where he belongs and serve his working apprenticeship before assuming his fully adult responsibilities," said Mr. MacGregor.

"Participation in Student Union activities will be a liberalizing experiment in human relations. It cannot help but make this fast-growing college community more personal and a more human place to live," he concluded.

Residences and other buildings on the Memorial Union site have been vacated and some have already been moved or torn down. Because of Eugene's still-critical housing shortage, most of the residences are being moved intact to new locations. The University parking lot, where the ground-breaking services were held last June, will be used until actual construction makes it impossible to use the lot for parking purposes.

Of the money in the student union construction fund, \$225,000 was presented by alumni, students and friends of the University. These donations, represented by a gold brick at the dedication ceremony, assure the campus of the building which has been planned for 25 years.

Ballot Will Decide Use of Funds

Oregon's voters will go to the polls November 2 to approve or reject a deficiency appropriation of \$6,490,069.10. The vote has been made necessary by the State Supreme court's reversal of an earlier decision to use state income tax revenue as part of the state's general fund.

The outcome of this vote is highly important to the University, even though the funds to be approved do not include one cent which will be used directly by the University. It is important because state funds DO support higher education. The appropriation is especially significant now because next year the legislature will consider biennial budgets for all state departments.

Faced with a budget deficiency, the legislators can be expected, and rightly so, to exercise the most stringent economies in expend-

itures for the next biennium. This means cutting budgets for which enough money would ordinarily be available. If the deficiency appropriation is not approved, hope of obtaining minimum adequate funds to operate Oregon's institutions of higher education will be diminished.

Approval of the deficiency appropriation does not mean additional taxes. It means that money already in the state treasury will be made available to pay off past debts. Not one cent will be collected in new taxes; the money is already in the treasury.

It is important that budgets for institutions of higher education do not suffer at a time when the institutions are hardest pressed. Approval of the deficiency appropriation may be the key to a satisfactory solution of the problem.

They Won't Be Out Gunned

Sacred Seventeen; Cinderella Boy Become Potent Duck Grid Machine

By Bill Stratton

NOT long after Jim Aiken opened his second season as head football coach at Oregon, the sideline strategists rated the Ducks as one of the teams most likely to succeed in the 1948 Pacific coast grid campaign. The "guessperts" based their prediction on three solid factors:

(1) Oregon's driving finish in 1947. The Ducks are riding the crest of a six-game win streak that earned them second place in the conference.

(2) The unanimous choice for all-coast quarterback in 1947 and one of the best passers in the nation, Norm Van Brocklin, will again lead Oregon on the field.

(3) The "iron-man" line, considered the finest on the western slope last year, has returned intact.

As the 1947 season progressed, the Oregon football team picked up three nicknames. The men who saw most of the action were known as the "sacred seventeen," the reserves were called the "twitching twenty." The work-horse crew of approximately seventeen players was always in the lineup until a safe lead was assured. Only then did the twitching reserves get a chance to play.

Norm Van Brocklin carried the name of "cinderella boy" for a very good reason: he

graduated from a sixth string left halfback to the key man and offensive ace of the Ducks.

None of these names should apply to the football machine being built by Jim Aiken this year.

The "iron men" of 1947 will have help from dependable reserves and Van Brocklin has become a full-fledged star. The Ducks were out gunned on occasions last year, but the hustling Oregon coaching staff made sure that the Webfoot football team will not run out of gas in 1948.

Van Brocklin can tell a real success story.

After his discharge from the navy, Van Brocklin enrolled as a freshman at Oregon in 1946. That was the last year freshmen were allowed to play varsity football under the wartime ruling. He came from Walnut Creek, California, with a fine reputation as a passer. The Webfoots were using a single-wing type of offense at the time, so he tried his luck as a left halfback. Tex Oliver had six left halfbacks on his squad and Van Brocklin was on the sixth string.

HE played approximately 11 minutes his first year and didn't complete a pass. Then Jim Aiken took over the head coaching job and Van Brocklin's rise to fame was almost unbelievable.

Aiken took a chance on the tenderfoot because he could pass. After a three-game losing

streak in 1947, Van Brocklin engineered and passed the Ducks to their best season since 1933.

Aiken and Van Brocklin together raked in the blue chips. The fine job done by the bull-throated coach acted as a magnet to draw top-drawer football players to the Oregon campus. Van Brocklin was rewarded for his good work by being named unanimously on all of the all-coast teams.

The coach and pupil did not succeed without hard work, however.

During the first spring practice under Aiken, one of the interested sideline observers remarked, "Dick Miller coaches the line, Frank Zazula coaches the backs and Jim Aiken coaches Norm Van Brocklin." Learning the ball-handling of the Aiken system necessitated coaching that didn't stop on the practice field behind Hayward stadium.

The sessions between Aiken and Van Brocklin often spilled over to the front room of Aiken's home for evening lessons.

Gloria Van Brocklin soon learned what it was to be a football widow. Mrs. Aiken had known for 25 years.

But the hard work paid off.

When the 1947 season ended, Van Brocklin led the PCC in passing and punting and was second in total offense. He rated sixth nationally as a passer and tenth as a punter. In the 10-game season he tossed nine touchdown passes. Six other scores were set up by Van Brocklin passes. Out of 168 attempts last year, he completed 76 passes for 939 yards. He did all of the punting for the Webfoots, compiling an average of 40.1 yards per punt.

Van Brocklin has improved as a ball handler and field general with a year of experience under Aiken. This year he is an outstanding candidate for All-American honors.

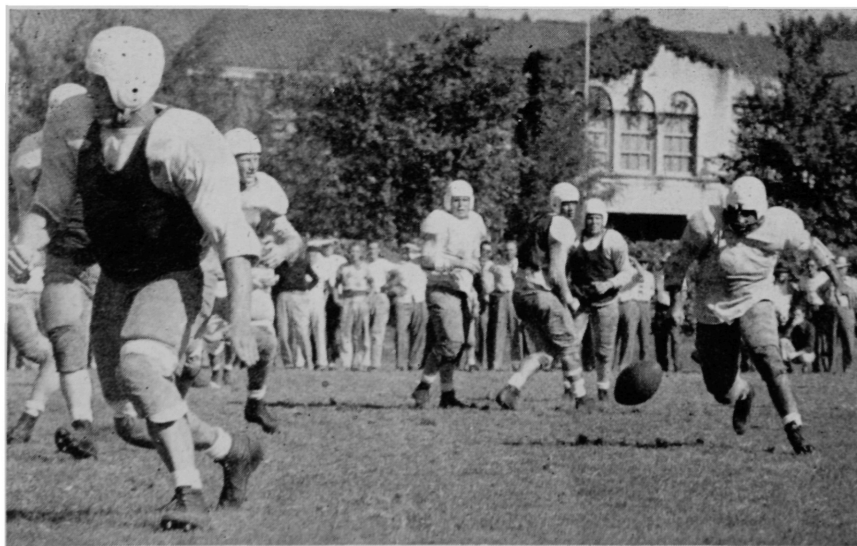
JIM AIKEN'S junior protege did more than his share of jobs last year; but there is a good chance that he will have an additional duty this season. He is expected to do most of the placekicking for extra points.

Van Brocklin was smeared only twice on pass plays last year and not one of his punts was blocked. The Oregon quarterback will be the first to admit that this was possible only because of the magnificent support given by the Oregon forward wall.

The Oregon coaching staff is more than mildly pleased to know that last season's line is back from end to end. The big men looked tougher than ever when they reported for the early fall drills. Aiken openly boasts that he has the best first-string line in the Pacific Coast conference for 1948.

The three Oregon captains will come from the forward wall this season; and they are odds-on choices for all-star consideration when the season is completed. All of them are seniors—left end Dan Garza, right tackle Don Stanton and center Brad Ecklund.

The appointed captains are the top-ranking linemen, but their mates are not to be overlooked. Across from Stanton at the other tackle is Steve Dotur, an experienced lineman and one of the never-say-die pluggers of 1947. On



—Photo by Art French

Ed Chrobot, Webfoot guard, isn't going to let the bounding pigskin go into the "opponent's fumbles recovered" column even though his teammates seem baffled by the free ball. Ball-handling miscues, a plague to Webfoot teams of a few years ago, failed to put in an appearance when the Ducks trounced Santa Barbara 55-7 in the season's opener. Other Oregon gridders in action here are Darrell Robinson, Brad Ecklund, Ted Meland, Dave Gibson and Bud Boqua.

both sides of Ecklund are top-ranking guards who make hard blocking and vicious tackling their specialty. Ted Meland, considered the best blocker on the team, is the regular offensive left guard. Jim Berwick, who likes it best when the going is rough, takes over on defense. At right guard is Eddie Chrobot, one of the leaders in minutes played last season. Lou Robinson and Wayne Bartholemy will flank Garza at right end, but they will play mainly on defense. A pair of pass-catching specialists, Bob Anderson and Dick Wilkins, are the early-season choices for offensive duty.

The Webfoots learned in a hurry last year that it pays to be in good condition when a season opens under the supervision of Aiken. Most of the returnees spent last summer taking off excess poundage. Some of them did it in the school of physical education while others turned to digging ditches and working in the lumber camps.

MOST of the regulars and newcomers remained in summer school to collect credits that will allow them to slack off on the study load during the busy football season.

There won't be much time for burning the midnight study lamp with six games on the road and a considerable amount of time consumed by travelling.

On the other hand, some of the old hands found it more advisable to sweat off pounds on a lumber pile. Bob Roberts was one of these. Roberts filled the important role of relieving both Stanton and Dotur at tackle last season; but he thought he was too heavy at 240 pounds. During the summer he piled lumber and cut off the milk-shake ration and feels that he is more agile—and equally as tough—at a 215-pound playing weight.

Brad Ecklund also turned to hard labor for part of the season; but most of the returning squad members preferred to load up on credits. They kept the waistline down, however, by working out daily in courses offered by the school of physical education.

Ed Chrobot suffered an ankle injury in an automobile accident early in the summer which may cost him his regular job at right guard. Chrobot spent the summer at his home in South Bend, Indiana, where he had access to the training facilities at Notre Dame, but the bad ankle is continuing to give him trouble in early fall games.

The contender for Chrobot's position is Sam Nevills, a 240-pound transfer from Purdue. Big Sam made his bid for a regular varsity berth in spring practice as a tackle, but the Oregon coaches moved him to guard when they noticed how quickly he moves for a big man.

Nevills was heavyweight wrestling champion of the European theater of operations while in the army. During the summer he stayed in shape by wrestling tires in a Eugene shop.

Nevills is only one among the several transfers who boost the reserve strength of the Oregon line.

The left end position is fortified by Les Hagen, who starred at Everett Junior college last season, and Bill Arnold from Long Beach City college. Bob Roberts had a big job playing reserves roles at both tackles last year, but the ranks have been strengthened by transfers. Gus Knickrehm, all-Southern California Junior college tackle last year from Long Beach City

college, is on hand, along with Norm Yatchmenoff from Vallejo Junior college.

Line coach Dick Miller has found adequate reserve material at the guards with such transfers on hand as Bus Newcomer from Colorado A&M, Ray Lung from Fresno State, Oscar Lemiere from Longview Junior college and Nevills.

SEVERAL outstanding graduates from the Frosh will come in for their share of duty in the Oregon line this year; and again the best material seems concentrated in the middle. At the guards, Chet Daniels has made tremendous progress for a sophomore and Larry Hull has been one of the surprise packages in early practices. Brad Ecklund will get capable relief from Dave Gibson, whom the Oregon coaches are expecting to anchor the Duck line in 1949 when the rock-ribbed Ecklund is graduated.

Although eight of the 1947 starters are on hand for the 1948 season, the Oregon coaches are having their problems filling the backfield positions left vacant by Jake Leicht, Jimmy Newquist and Bob Koch.

George Bell is a suitable replacement for Newquist at right half and Bob Sanders can fill Koch's position; but Leicht's left halfback spot is wide open.

Aiken has shifted his personnel in such a manner that no lettermen are available to play left half. There is a scramble among several transfers for the regular job and the successor to the great Leicht may be the key to success for the Oregon team this year.

When spring practice ended, Woodley Lewis from Los Angeles City college seemed to have the edge. However, when fall practice opened, Johnny McKay from Purdue, Jimmy Aiken Jr. from Nevada and Tommy Hines from East Mississippi Junior college made strong bids for the position.

Bell is one of the outstanding Oregon candidates for all-star mention this season. He

started slowly last year, but ended in a blaze of glory and was second only to Leicht in the PCC for yards gained rushing. Lettermen DeWayne Johnson, Keith DeCoursey and Bob Oas are on hand to play relief parts at right half.

An old knee injury hampered Bob Sanders for two years but he is ready this year to hold down the regular fullback position. Aiken said last season that Sanders was one of the best runners on the squad, and in 1948 the Coos Bay speedster will have ample opportunity to show his talents.

When the season is over, it is usually the players and head coach who share the glory, but Jim Aiken is one to include the whole coaching family in the season's harvest. Aiken's chief assistants have been with him since they played high-school football under burly Jim, and a closer association among coaches is seldom to be found. Backfield coach Frank Zazula and line coach Dick Miller lived with the Aikens while playing in the fast Ohio prep league. Both of the assistants later played college ball for Aiken.

The other assistants, John Warren and Bill Bowerman, have no playing experience under the head coach, but they have fitted well into the closely knit Aiken organization.

One of the main reasons for Aiken's coaching success is organization. Not a motion is wasted on the practice field and a maximum of work always is completed in a minimum of time.

Football Schedule

Remaining varsity games:

Oct. 16	Southern Cal	Portland
Oct. 23	WSC (Homecoming)	Eugene
Oct. 30	St. Mary's	Eugene
Nov. 6	Washington	Seattle
Nov. 12	UCLA (night)	Los Angeles
Nov. 20	Oregon State	Corvallis



—Photo by Art French
 "And the left guard pulls out here." Ace Webfoot quarterback Norm Van Brocklin watches Coach Jim Aiken utilize the family chinaware to illustrate plays that will baffle Duck opponents this year. Countless evening sessions like this in the Aiken home helped Van to become the master strategist of the Oregon T formation and a pre-season choice for All-American.



Dixie Sheldon found that hosteling through Europe meant doing things in the native manner. Here she does the family wash, French style, in the Creuse river.

Pedaling Through Europe; Webfoot Story of Hostel Tour

By Virginia Fletcher

STRATFORD-ON-AVON, Argenton-sur-Creuse, Le Mont St. Michel, the Zuider Zee—names out of a geography text or a travel folder to most of us. But to University students Dean and Dixon Sheldon and Dan and Mary Wessler they recall only a few of the picturesque spots visited in two months of seeing Europe by bicycle. The Dixons and Sheldons, residents of the Amazon housing project, recently returned to Eugene after a summer cycling tour that took them through Scotland, England, France, Belgium and Holland on a trip that would be a dream to any world wanderer.

All four are enthusiastic in their praise of the American Hostel association which aided approximately 5000 people to travel abroad this year. Traveling under the auspices of Youth Argosy Inc., a youth hostel organization that fosters trips for young cyclists, the Oregon quartet flew from the United States to England on the first of

a series of flights that took some 700 cyclists abroad.

After the airliner deposited the quartet in England, they journeyed by train to Glasgow, starting point for their cycling tour. Here they picked up their preordered bicycles, fire-engine red for the men and canary yellow for the women. A crowd of curious spectators at the bicycle factory delayed their departure, but they finally strapped their packed army saddle bags securely over the back wheels and set forth whistling "By Yon Bonnie Banks and By Yon Bonnie Braes for Loch Lomond."

It took them no time at all to become acquainted with Scotland. "In fact," commented Mary Wessler, "it was surprising to see that the personalities of the people and the country were so readily observable everywhere we traveled. Each was so unique, and so uniform in its uniqueness, that we felt we understood the people at once." This held especially true in Scotland where they found the brusk and rosy-cheeked highlanders perfectly matched with their rugged and windswept home-

land. The lake country, a night at Hawkshead and a pause at Edinburgh, the royal burgh (capitol) of Scotland, highlighted the Scot itinerary.

Evenings spent around the hostel fireplaces were a particularly memorable part of the trip through Scotland. Thirty-two cents was the customary rate for the night's lodging in the Scot hostels. Young people exchanged folk songs and stories from every part of the earth. The Dixons and Sheldons found that most of the selections they offered were already known by their foreign friends. They often wished that America could claim a wider wealth of folklore.

THEY then pedaled into England where they found the sightseeing pleasurable but the food and weather poor. Lack of seasoning, weak puddings at nearly every meal and poor cooking accounted for the unappetizing food. The disagreeable weather presented another problem. Loyal Englishers apologized, and most mentioned the fine weather of the previous year; all except one Londoner who admitted it was "always like this." The Wesslers tried to remain dry by wearing rubber tents they had converted into raincoats by cutting holes for their faces and tying shoestrings around their necks to keep the flowing coats from blowing off. This contrivance made them resemble the Batman but it did keep them relatively comfortable.

It would have taken more than rain and dull food to dim their enthusiasm, however, as England unfolded before their eyes—Manchester with its narrow streets and air laden with black dust from the cotton factories; Bath, once called the best built of English cities but now bearing the scars of numerous bombings; Stratford-on-Avon, recognized by hostellers of all nations as Shakespeare's home.

The responsive people of France contrasted strikingly with the austere English and their expressiveness was refreshing. "We admired them for the grace and perfection with which they performed even the most menial tasks," put in Dixon Sheldon. Despite the poverty of the French, they were extremely generous and hospitable to the hostellers and considered it an honor to share what little they had.

FRANCE'S extreme poverty shocked the Americans. The food problem is not too pressing during the summer months when fresh fruits and vegetables are on the market. However, means of canning or preserving foods are practically nonexistent so France suffers during the winter months. Grocery stores have almost no commercial canned goods and what little they have is beyond the means of most of the people. A can of beans costs 75 cents in American money (about 225 francs), an almost impossible luxury for the French.

The French voiced their appreciation of American aid under the Marshall plan but repeatedly expressed a plea for help in rebuilding their own industries.

Traveling in France proved to be some-
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News of the Class of 1948

Joan C. Christensen and Jarrel J. Bell were married June 20. After a wedding trip to the Oregon and California coast, the Bells are living at 2030 NW Flanders street, Portland. Mr. Bell is a graduate of the University law school and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Marilyn Rowling '47 and Richard D. Curtis were married in June in Eugene. Mr. Curtis' fraternity brothers, from Sigma Chi, serenaded the bride with "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" at the wedding. Following a wedding trip to Catalina, they are living in Portland where Mr. Curtis is attending dental school.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry R. Ohlson Jr. (formerly Martha Benke '46) announced the birth of a son, Mark Warren, in July.

Maryann Thielen has been with the Eugene chamber of commerce assisting Fred Brenne since July.

Capt. Yu Kai Hsu is in San Francisco. His address is 1718 Hyde street, San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Merrifield (formerly Eleanor Patterson '46) have moved to Chicago where Mr. Merrifield is studying for his master's degree in history at the University of Chicago. Mrs. Merrifield is working toward a master's degree in social work after being awarded a fellowship from the school for the 1948-49 school year.

Nancy Bedingfield is now with *Sunset* magazine in San Francisco.

Jo Ann Whitson is moving to Palo Alto where she will do graduate work at Stanford.

Lillian Hayden and Roy Whitehead were married June 5 and are now living in Barton where Mrs. Whitehead will teach the upper grades in the Barton school. She formerly taught in the Milwaukie and Springfield schools.

David L. Waite is working as a sales representative and staff announcer at radio station KVAN in Vancouver. He is married to the former Bettie Cile Freeman of Hattiesburg, Mississippi. Their present home address is 415 W 13, Vancouver.

Anne Hardenbrook announced her engagement to Douglas Scott Eden '47 in June. Mr. Eden was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon while on the campus. Miss Hardenbrook transferred to Marylhurst college after attending the University.

Lorna M. Hendrickson is a staff nurse at the Boston Children's hospital.

Harry Glickman, former OLD OREGON editor, is now a free lance press agent in Portland, handling mainly sports accounts. His offices are in the George White veterans building.

Edith Heikka was married to Kenneth Bruce this summer and is now living in Kelso.

Maryellen Wright is now working in the editorial department of the *Klamath Falls Herald and News*.

Beverly E. Howard and Robert Henry Halsebo were married July 11 in Portland. Following a wedding trip to Timberline,



Permanent class secretary for the class of 1948 is Gloria Grenfell Mathews, 1729 SW Market street, Portland.

the Halsebos are making their home in California.

Lawrence E. Tomlinson, D.Ed. '48, is now an associate professor of education at Lewis and Clark college, Portland. He is teaching courses in secondary education, secondary school administration, and related subjects.

Gloria Jane Hawley '46 and James A. Robson Jr. were married in Portland July 11. After a wedding trip to Yellowstone park, they are at home at 2238 NE 13th avenue, Portland.

Donald F. Holden Jr. is now employed by the Crown-Willamette Paper company, division of the Crown-Zellerbach corporation. He is working in Camas.

Mrs. John Taylor (formerly Joan Farmer) is now receptionist in the University's office of student affairs. Mrs. Taylor was president of Delta Gamma sorority last year.

Thomas Swint is now assistant night editor for the *Fargo Forum* in Fargo, North Dakota. He was a member of that paper's staff before entering the University school of journalism.

Joyce Sorbel and Daniel R. Dion were married in Eugene June 30. Following a wedding trip to California, the couple is at home at 525 W 25, Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Gunn (formerly Barbara Wells) and son, Bren, have moved to Palo Alto where Mr. Gunn plans to work for his master's degree in creative writing. The Gunns recently returned from Los Angeles where they signed a 7-year contract with the Music Corporation of America, the company which bought movie rights to their *Saturday Evening Post* article, "Graduation: Family Style." Mrs. Gunn plans to teach the eighth grade in Sunnyvale next year.

Cyrus R. Nims has moved to Los Angeles where he is employed by Moffatt Nichol Inc., an engineering firm in Long Beach. He and his wife have two red-headed children, Judy, 4, and Larry, 1.

Jacqueline Finlater was married to Mark M. Farris '47 on September 25 at St. Michael and All Angels church in Portland. While on the campus, Miss Findlater was a member of Alpha Phi. Mr. Farris was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Phoebe J. Campbell, county health nurse of Hockley, Texas, was married to Maston Clyde Bolton of Levelland, Texas, in July. They are now living at 111 Court, Levelland.

Marjorie L. Werner was married to Jack J. Street at Toledo in June. They are now living in San Jose where Mr. Street is studying advertising at San Jose State college. Mrs. Street is private secretary to the graduate manager of the school.

Ruth L. Bogen was married August 6, at Reno to Lyle K. Gilbertson. They are now living at 2137 Central avenue, Alameda, California.

Donald W. Bruner has been in Cambridge, Massachusetts, since June. He is working on a doctorate in education at the Harvard graduate school of education.

Patricia Ann Webber announced her engagement to Edward E. Walters Jr. '46 in August. While on the campus, Miss Webber was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega. Mr. Walters is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Franklin T. Gosser has been with the First Christian church of Junction City since his return from service as a chaplain with the 11th air-borne division in Japan. He married Ruth Eleanor Staley '45 in 1943. They have two children, a boy 2½ years old and a girl born last summer.

Betty Jean McKenzie was married to Donald Lee Wood of Medford, August 21. While on the campus, Mrs. Wood was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Ellen Baker Spencer was married to James P. Zimmerman of Eugene, August 14, at the Central Presbyterian church in Eugene.

Claire Sering is now teaching school in Vernonia.

Virginia E. Burt announced her engagement to Robert L. Pearson in August. Miss Burt is a resident of Springfield and Mr. Pearson made his home in Portland before attending the University.

Richard D. O'Reilly is now with the Bert Larrowe Realty company of Portland.

Patricia Em Boyer is now working for the State Public Welfare commission. She is a social case worker in Malheur county, with offices in Ontario.

F. Frank Howatt and his wife and daughter have moved to Hartford, Connecticut, where he is associated with the Aetna Life Insurance company. Mr. Howatt is also studying for the first three actuarial examinations to be given next May. He writes that another Oregon alumnus,

D. J. McCook '28, Aetna representative in San Francisco, was largely responsible for

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Raging Bridge Table Feud Stars Log Buyer, Writer

THERE isn't a course at the University that teaches it, but Owen Bentley '21 can walk along a driftwood-strewn beach and point out logs from a Columbia river cutting, one from a coastal logging operation or a timber that was once headed for a Pacific mill.

The former Webfoot didn't get that way from being a beachcomber, but rather through 30 years with the log-buying division of Crown-Willamette Paper company, a division of the Zellerbach company. Bentley is now head log buyer for Crown-Willamette and is charged with the task of supplying raw materials for the company's three paper mills. He also sells logs produced by Crown-Willamette that are not suitable for paper manufacture.

Supplying the three paper mills is no small task. Each year the ever-hungry pulp vats devour more than 300 million feet of lumber. At current prices, that represents between 10 and 11 million dollars worth of pulp logs fed into the mills every year.

Although he began his log-buying career in the woodlands, Bentley doesn't get into the timber much any more. He visits booms and log-loading docks, selecting and buying the logs that will make the best paper pulp. In an average week, he spends two days in his office and the rest of the time traveling through the pulp log producing areas of the state.

After purchase, the logs destined for the pulp vats are collected into giant rafts and towed on rivers to one of the company's mills. Most of these pulp logs are hemlock, including fir, and spruce.

WITH Crown-Willamette for 30 years, Bentley has spent the entire time in the log-buying division. After his discharge from a naval reserve unit following World War I, he went to work for the company in an engineering crew in the woods. He then went into log-scaling work, another division of the raw materials end of paper making.

Bentley spent seven years in California, directing pulp wood buying operations for the branch of Crown-Willamette in that state. When the California branch was closed in the 1920s, he returned to Oregon where he has worked ever since. He began his work in the Portland office of the company in 1927.

In 1917 he came to the University as a self-styled "young frosh of 17." The next year he joined a naval reserve unit and left school to work toward his officer's commission. When the war ended, shortly after he joined the unit the reservists were discharged. Upon returning home, Bentley went to work for Crown-Willamette.

Bentley, with other college reservists, fought mock battles in the trenches and "no man's land" that covered the present site of Hayward field. Colonel Leader commanded the University forces. On the scholastic side, Bentley recalls W. F. G. Thacher and Dean George Turnbull as being among the campus' leading professors.

Engineering, Bentley's first major, was still being offered at the University when he enrolled in 1917. The course was dropped the next year and most of the engineering students transferred to Corvallis. Bentley, however, switched his major to business administration rather than change colleges.

During Bentley's years in school, the Old Campus was the entire campus. The present law school, Fenton hall, was the University library and Oregon hall housed the law school. The upper end of the new campus was virtually a wilderness at that time.

To Owen Bentley's mind, the rivalry with the Oregon Staters has mellowed through the years. He still chuckles over the fracas with "the Aggies" and the spirited night watches throughout the campus the week before Home-

coming games. Rook caps, then worn by both University and State frosh, were a prized possession for room decoration in pre-World War I days. While on the campus Bentley was a member of Sigma Nu and is numbered among the more active alumni of that fraternity.

When he can take the time from his work, Owen Bentley likes to get away into the woods to hunt or fish. He works in a deer-hunting trip nearly every autumn but says that the fish needn't worry about him; he seldom gets to toss a line into the water more than one day a year.

BECAUSE of the traveling nature of his work, he spends most of his leisure hours working or relaxing with his ever-present cigar in his Portland Heights home. But he isn't against traveling as an occupation; he thinks it's the only way to do business.

More than a few evenings find the Bentleys playing bridge with their neighbors, the Erny Haycoxes. A great bridge-table rivalry exists between the two former Webfoots. Haycox declares that Bentley plays an outmoded game of bridge but Bentley retaliates with, "Ernie Haycox is a writer of fiction. Sometimes he has trouble remembering where fic-

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—Photo by Kirk Braun

A sunny Sunday morning finds Owen Bentley relaxing with "Topsy" at the Bentley home. Although not a water-loving dog by nature, the collie belonging to Crown-Willamette's head log buyer was wet enough to thoroughly drench the O.L.D. OREGON photographer seconds after this picture was taken.

Villard Wing Opens 'New' Campus Work

by Sidney W. Little

Dean of Architecture and Allied Arts

ANYONE walking east on Eleventh street along the new highway expansion project at the north side of the campus is considerably handicapped by the piled-up traffic, the huge tounapulls, the swarming survey crews and the crowd of spectators supervising the work from the shade of the Condon Oaks. Many alumni who have driven along the detour at this point have wondered what the final effect will be on the campus boundary.

A major part of this intense activity on the north campus is the remodelling of Villard hall and the construction of a new wing. Many objections have been voiced against the administrative decision to build a Villard addition, although almost none has been heard against the remodelling of the interior. There are some objections based on genuine sentiment for the fine old building as a sentinel of a past era of the University.

It is actually Deady hall, the first building of the University, that holds the strongest sentiment of the older alumni. It was partly for that reason that the original plan to build a wing on Deady, as is now being done on Villard, was revised. Villard, to be sure, is a finer example of late nineteenth century architecture and is an especially good example of what is known as the "General Grant" style. Villard hall, at the time of its construction, was in the best copybook tradition of the French classic. However, the new theater had to embrace one, or both, of these buildings so Villard was selected because it provided a better solution for the overall problem of housing the speech and drama department. Also, Villard was no longer adequate for classrooms or for possible remodelling as an administrative center.

The architects selected for the work were carefully instructed to make no change in exterior appearance of the three sides of the old building. The new wing will not screen the fourth side any more than it was previously screened by trees. The architect's sketch (published in OLD OREGON for June 1948) shows that they have accomplished this and that no part of the new addition is visible from the old campus. Although any exterior change to any elevation of Villard is regrettable, the fact remains that the University is straining at its boundaries and existing structures must be utilized to the fullest extent.

THE theater annex to Villard hall is the first unit of a "postwar" campus at the northwest corner of the University. The contemporary style of the annex will not be unpleasant against the background of Villard once the surface of the concrete walls begins to take tone from the winds and rain. A new administrative center (replacing the tempo-



—Photo by Leo Nutman

The bomb craters of peace-time expansion are forerunners of the modernistic University theater being built as a wing on Villard hall. Through clever architecture, as explained in Dean Little's accompanying article, the new will combine with the old in such a way as to improve the appearance of the entire north side of the campus.

rary structure called Emerald hall) will eventually be constructed across the mall from the theater entrance. This urgently needed unit of the University will house the business office, registrar, personnel deans, housing offices and counselling centers. This building will reflect the present attitude of the University—crisp, modern, and progressive.

The apparently meaningless maze of surveyor's stakes in front of Dad's Gates is a forerunner of one phase of the highway commission's activity that will eventually become a campus asset. For many years the highway program has been stymied by the north side of the campus. There were the problems of saving the Condon Oaks, of satisfactory access for pedestrian traffic all along the highway development, of the access for maintenance trucks, of adequate motor control, of nearness to the architectural school and many other small but critical points.

Now, however, at least one previously planned and long awaited detail is actually at the point of beginning. The Dad's Gates will no longer be isolated in an obscure area of the campus. The surveyor's stakes mark the outline of a great circular drive which will connect the gates with the new highway artery. The drive will provide large open landscaped areas which will open the northwest entrance as a major point of entry to the campus.

To the north, through the Dad's Gates and beyond the traffic circle, a large and greatly needed parking area is already being constructed. Thus the major entrance to the University will show at once a strong respect for the tradition of the past and an eye to the future generations it will serve.

Realization that this hope for the campus was at last in process serves as a reminder that here, as with most long-range plans, are changes from the original campus plans,

brought about by unforeseen University problems. Earlier plans for the campus have been altered and greatly expanded to meet new academic problems and unprecedented enrollment increases. An example of revised plans was the once-proposed fine arts area on the south campus which had to be abandoned because the school of music and the school of architecture each required more space than was available in that area for both. The area has even become inadequate for the proposed expansion of the music school, judging by current enrollments.

The Dad's Gates will now open the north end of the "old campus" mall for a newer campus development. The mall will follow previously determined building sites as nearly as possible but there must be minor revisions of building assignments to satisfy the increasing needs of the campus as a whole.

BEYOND the gates, to the south, is an ideal location for a carrillon, to be built from contributions after the emergencies are satisfied. In the not so distant future a unit will be built connecting Oregon and Commerce halls. This will form a single expanded area for the largest professional school on the campus, business administration. This unit will complete the development of the northwest corner of the campus.

Future expansion to the west is prevented by existing permanent buildings that are not a part of the University. Expansion to the north will be prevented by the highway. Thirteenth street will be completely closed to motor traffic as soon as possible. The blocks from Kincaid to Agate will make a beautiful grass strip that will do much to unify the two sides of the campus, which are now separated by a steady stream of vehicular traffic.

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A Pig Did It's Best

Money Woes Plagued University

By Jim Wallace

JUDGE J. J. Walton hurried from his Eugene law office and walked toward the outskirts of town. A half mile east of the city he paused momentarily to watch some carpenters working on the building which Eugene residents proudly pointed out as "going to be the home of Oregon University." But the judge didn't linger. He knew only too well that the uncompleted structure was as yet unpaid for and, much worse, there were no immediate prospects of paying for it so that it could be turned over to the state for a university.

That was the ever-present dark cloud in the otherwise sunny life of Judge Walton in the fall of 1875. The judge, one of the leaders in the Union University association, had practically exhausted the money-raising possibilities of the Eugene area in his attempts to guide the proposed school through a constant storm of financial difficulties that seemed certain to close the university even before the first student was admitted.

This afternoon the judge was walking into the country to repeat a performance that he had gone through every Thursday all summer. Times were hard, and people didn't have any money to contribute to a school fund. However, the farmers could sometimes be talked into giving a peck of apples, a few pigs or perhaps a calf to the university. They were sold

by the judge's friend, T. G. Hendricks, Eugene storekeeper, on Friday to provide the ready cash needed to pay the workmen on Saturday.

It was even becoming difficult to collect farm produce for the school fund. But the state had already given the association one time extension and the judge knew that Eugene would probably lose the university site if the building wasn't completed by the first of the year. This afternoon he was especially lucky. The Goodsons gave him a calf and the Timurs had finally parted with the two pigs they had been promising him for so long. As the usually staid judge drove his strange farm menagerie back to town, he thought of the constant troubles of the still-to-be-opened university.

The trouble all started when the Lane County court reneged on its promise to support the Eugene drive for the school site with a \$30,000 tax levy. Fired with the prospects of being the home of the state university, Eugeneans had formed the Union University association and gladly agreed to subscribe \$20,000 for a school building if the county would put up the balance. When the county court, retreating before complaints from the rural areas, rescinded its additional tax levy, the association was faced with choosing between raising the entire building fund by subscription or dropping the whole matter. But the Waltons, Hendrickses, Goodpastures, and Dorrises weren't the quitting type. They conducted everything from strawberry festivals to small change campaigns in an effort to pay for their school building.

Judge Walton occasionally wondered if perhaps the anti-university element wasn't right after all; that a state university was still unnecessary in Oregon. The federal government, however, had forced the issue in the 1850s by donating two townships for a state university. From then on, local-interest politicians were constantly attempting to locate the state school. There was no need for a state university at that time but the school site promise was a handy pawn with which to garner votes. It was also one which could be readily explained when it went unfulfilled.

THE 1860s had been years of local interests in the state legislature. State politicians were willing to swap school grants for railroad help, government buildings for waterfront improvements. The university, designated but never begun, was variously located in Salem, Jacksonville and Marysville (Corvallis).

The judge had seen the state school fund grow through sale of federal land grants and he had watched the swell in the small current of public agitation for a state university. But he knew the extent of anti-state-school sentiment in Oregon. Many of the leaders of Oregon had come from the southern landowner class which believed that education was not of public concern and that state funds might be better spent where it would directly benefit more people.

Judge Walton had also seen the transformation of these people until some, like his friend Judge Deady who, once bitterly opposed to the state university, became its strongest support. From these changes the judge took encouragement as he led his calf and two pigs to Tom Hendricks' general store.

At the store, Hendricks staked the two pigs at a side entrance and put the calf in a back lot. He and the judge, both early leaders in the university movement, compared notes on their campaign.

They had both become interested when B. B. Dorris and Judge J. M. Thompson had organized the citizens of Eugene in 1872 for the purpose of getting a state loan for a college building, as had been done by several other valley towns. Soon, however, they reorganized for a bo'der venture. They themselves would put up the building, to be completed by January 1, 1874, and the state would, in return, designate Eugene as the site of the state university.

EUGENE wasn't alone in its attempt to annex the school site. Every major town in the valley had a small denominational college which it was pushing for recognition as the state university. Judge Walton had correctly prophesied that the Eugene building, if it were once completed, would have the advantage of being nondenominational.

Walton and Hendricks recalled the bickering that almost dissolved the university association before it had a chance to make a bid for the state school. Several Eugene property-



—Photo courtesy University Library

When this picture was taken of Eugene in 1877, the University was a half mile beyond the city limits. The University building, now Deady hall, can be seen in the left background. The Millrace, perhaps Eugene's best-known landmark and the University's leading tradition, is just behind Deady hall. The Southern Pacific tracks, cutting through the center of the picture, followed much the same path in 1877 as they do today.

holders offered land; favoring the wrong individual might mean an internal split that would hamper the association's work and let some other town walk off with the university site.

When Ben Dorris and his associates chose a plot in the center of the city, thus appeasing both east and west side boosters, the association applauded their wisdom. Soon, however, some of the trouble appeared which Sam Friendly once said "will be mit us always." The Amazon creek overflowed the proposed site nearly every year so it had to be abandoned. Finally, almost in desperation, the association decided to move completely out of town. They chose a 17-acre site a half mile east of the 1870 city limits.

As they sat discussing possible sources of income for the building, Tom Hendricks wondered what had happened to the people of the county who had promised so much help when the city decided to make its bid for the university.

Neither of them knew what had happened to the enthusiasm; but they did know that most of the former enthusiasts now had many reasons for not contributing. Despite the "public interest" theories advanced in opposition to the tax levy, the judge knew the real reasons behind people's threat to recall the county court if it didn't rescind the school levy. The truth was that times were hard and prices on valley crops, especially wheat, were down. Cash was scarce and people had no desire to have taxes increased for the then dubious advantages of a home university. The farmers, who claimed that the university could never benefit them, were especially antagonistic.

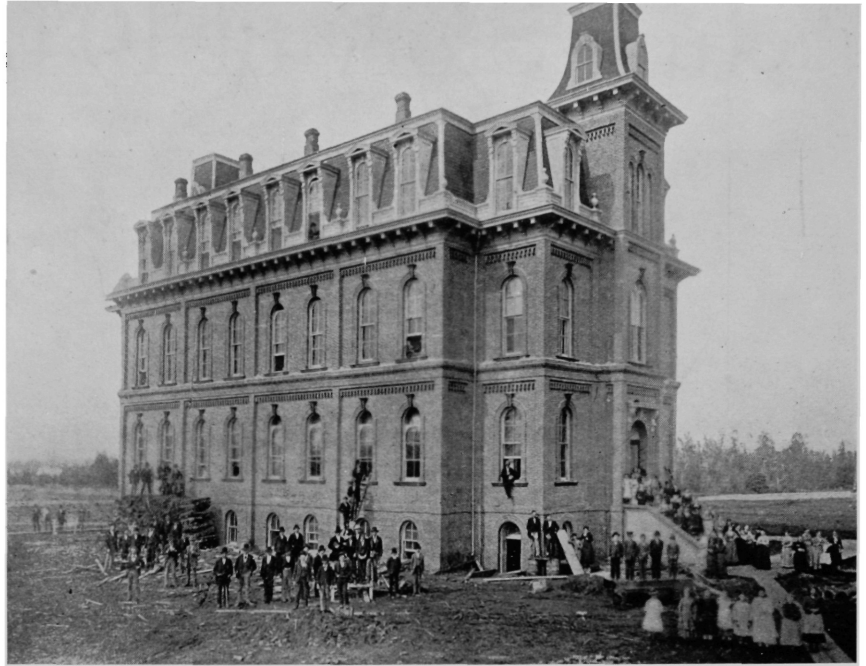
NEITHER Walton nor Hendricks ever complained about the response of the Eugene people. The Eugeneans had been more than generous every time the association had asked for money. More than \$15,000 had been collected in Eugene shortly after the campaign opened. But that didn't make much of a dent in the \$50,000 needed for the building.

"All Proceeds to Go to the University Association" became a familiar slogan on entertainment handbills in Eugene. The ladies of the Episcopal church formed an opera troupe and the children of the town conducted their own "Pied Piper" drive but still the association went deeper into debt every day.

Judge Walton and Storekeeper Hendricks didn't have to remind each other that the association was in a ticklish position. They had contracted to erect a \$50,000 building and were then deprived of a tax levy with which to build it. They knew only too well that the debts were piling up. They had paid for nothing but the absolute essentials, day labor and the materials they couldn't get on credit. Everything else, including the payments to the architect, were postponed through necessity.

Still they pointed to the half-finished and debt-saddled building as "the State University." Work had begun in 1873 after W. W. Piper of Portland drew up the plans and specifications. The university building (now Deady hall) was 122 feet long, 57 feet wide and three stories high. The brick walls were 3 feet wide at their base. Stability was the watchword of campus builders of the day. "Last 1000 years, barring earthquakes," wrote the architect when he forwarded his plans.

Almost every day Judge Walton walked across the campus, then a field of growing



When the first students entered the University in 1876 the upper floors of the University building were still unfinished. This picture, made two years later, when Professor John Straub came to the faculty, shows the cordwood and building materials piled along the sides of the building that stood in the middle of a wheat field east of Eugene.

wheat, to watch progress on the university. On the Fourth of July, 1873, the walls were partially erected and the association heads, still confident that the county court would again change its mind and levy a special tax, celebrated with a school picnic at the university site.

By autumn, the judge had seen the basement and outer walls completed. He had also seen the Eugene promoters come to the end of their resources. The building had to have a roof to protect it from the weather, but the judge, unable to further extend his credit, knew that he could never pay for that with farm produce. Ben Dorris, who had that part of the building contract, dropped his other business and went out to solicit money to buy roofing. The roof was put on, but the association leaders could not take a breather on that accomplishment.

Walton knew that even though the deed for the building had been made over to the secretary of state, the legislature would never accept the hollow shell as fulfilling Eugene's end of the contract. He knew, too, that his personal credit, as well as the association's, was useless and that Dorris' roofing campaign had milked

Eugene of its immediately available cash. When the judge and the storekeeper looked back on that fall of 1873, they remembered thinking that things could never get any blacker.

They also remembered how politics, which had forced the university issue in the first place, had again intervened to save the situation at that seemingly hopeless point.

The 1873 candidates for governor had been Governor Grover and Thomas F. Campbell, president of Monmouth Christian college. Campbell naturally supported his own school as the site of the state's university; thus leaving Grover to support, tacitly at least, the Eugene institution. After a spirited campaign, in which the university issue played a leading role, Governor Grover was reelected. He immediately gave the university association a two-year contract extension. More than time, however, was needed to pay the association's back debts and complete the building.

THE University group in Eugene renewed its subscription campaign. The *Eugene Guard*, always a strong supporter of the movement, redoubled its efforts. The judge knew he would never forget the countless letters lauding the university fund campaign he had sent to the *Guard*, most of them signed with someone else's name.

The newspaper published editorial after editorial supporting the university and urging citizens to contribute. The writers pointed out the local pride Eugene would have as home of the state university, and the bad light that would be thrown on the community if the project weren't successfully completed. In addition to greatly increasing the value of Eugene land, the editor pointed out, the university

(Continued on page 36)

With this account of the financial and political difficulties that beset the University of Oregon even before it became a State university, *OLD OREGON* introduces a series of nine articles dealing with the story of the University. The mere recording of school history is not the aim of this series. *OLD OREGON*, in the 1948-49 issues, will record the anecdotes, incidents and people who made the "University Story." Through these stories, the character of the University, its achievement and failures, will be traced for *OLD OREGON* readers.

Picture Story of 1948 Reunions



Photo by Art French



Dinners at downtown hotels wound up reunion activities for most of the more than 300 people from six classes who attended last June's class reunions. All alumni met at the University Luncheon in John Straub hall Saturday noon, when gold and silver Os were presented to the classes of 1898 and 1923. Shown here are: upper right and left, class of 1923; second row, right, class of 1918; second row, left, class of 1928; third row, left, class of 1908; third row, right, class of 1898; bottom, class of 1913.

One of the University's largest and most successful reunion weekends, attended by more than 300 alumni representing six classes, was held on the Oregon campus last June.

At the opening meeting on Saturday morning, returning alumni witnessed a crafty political maneuver by the class of 1913 in the form of a motion stating that: "The class of 1913 is the best class ever to have graduated from the University of Oregon." Incidentally, the class

of 1913 was in the majority at the meeting.

Police cars and sirens ushered the classes to John Straub hall for the annual University Luncheon. Doctor Newburn presented the classes of 1898 and 1923 with Golden and Silver "O" certificates, commemorating their respective anniversaries.

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the Erb Memorial Union building made the dream of more than a quarter of a century seem a little nearer reality. A fir tree, planted on the build-

ing's site, and a pseudo-gold brick aided in the dedication.

Following an afternoon reception by President and Mrs. Harry K. Newburn, classes held their individual dinners in downtown hotels. Many alumni remained until Sunday for the University's baccalaureate and commencement exercises.

Classes represented in this year's Alumni Day were 1898, 1908, 1913, 1918, 1923 and 1928.

News of the Classes

by Ruth Landry

1881

(Class secretary: Rev. Claiborne M. Hill, 2509 Hillegass Ave., Berkeley, Cal.)

Baxter Young, member of one of Oregon's prominent pioneer families, died in August at Springfield. Mr. Young helped organize several Oregon banks and was a pioneer cattle breeder.

1898

(Class secretary: Charles N. Wester, 710 Lawrence street, Eugene.)

Until Mr. Ireland's death in the summer of 1947, **Maude Cooper Ireland** assisted her husband in farming and hop growing.

Therese Friendly Wachenheimer lives at 395 Lloyd avenue, Providence, R. I., where she is active in the League of Women Voters, State Federation of Women's clubs and the National Council of Jewish Women. Her son, Fred, recently accepted a position with one of the major radio networks.

C. W. Wester is the new secretary for the class of 1898. He is now retired from teaching mathematics at Iowa State college and spends his time caring for his lily and iris garden near Eugene. His only son is a lieutenant colonel with the Air Transport command in Tokyo.

Blanche Taylor Thurston was elected

president of the class of 1898 at its fiftieth reunion last June. She is active in the Association of Business and Professional Women.

Rosetta Eastland Thurston is living in Newberg where she is active in the Eastern Star and P.E.O. Her unique hobby is collecting crystals from different countries. Her son, Frederick, is now head of the department of radiology at the University of Washington Medical School.

Lillian Ackerman Carleton was unable to attend the fiftieth reunion due to illness. She and her husband, Edmund Carleton, formerly executive secretary of the Oregon State Teachers association, are now living in Salem.

Lewis R. Alderman headed arrangements for the fiftieth class reunion last June. He lives in Dayton where he is the owner of Mission Rose farm.

1900

(Class secretary: Homer D. Angell, 1212 Failing Building, Portland.)

Representative **Homer D. Angell** returned to Portland this summer to rest before returning to his congressional work and the November campaigns.

1907

(Class secretary: Mrs. Angeline Williams Stephenson, Cook, Wash.)

Louis A. Henderson and his wife (**Edna Caufield '08**), are living at 909 Washington street, Oregon City. They have three daughters and four grandchildren.

1908

(Class secretary: Mozelle Hair, Extension Office, Campus.)

Chester A. Sheppard practices law in the Public Service building in Portland and is also president of the Portland Gasoline company and the Shofner Iron and Steel works.

Robert W. Prescott is in the real estate business in Eugene. All three of his children have attended the University of Oregon.

Irene Lincoln Poppleton lives in Oswego where she is president of R. R. Poppleton, Inc. Her hobbies are lectures, gardening, geology and church activities. Her daughter, Grace, attended the University of Oregon.

James Cunning, former Eugene school teacher, accountant and income tax specialist, died in July.

Dr. Roy R. Knotts makes his home in Yuma, Ariz., where he is director of the Yuma County Public Health unit.

1909

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Bond (**Elsie Davis '09**) spent a two-month vacation in Mexico last spring. Mr. Bond, a former professor at Oregon's business administration school, is now retired.

Harold E. Hunt is drama editor of the *Oregon Journal*.

Ormond R. Bean will be a candidate for the Portland city council position which Dorothy McCullough Lee will vacate when she becomes mayor. Bean was a city commissioner from 1933 to 1939, at which time he resigned to become state public utilities commissioner. He was wartime regional director of transport for the Middle East supply center at Cairo, Egypt. Since his return from Egypt in 1946 he has been practicing architecture in Portland.

1911

(Class secretary: Mrs. Jessie Calkins Morgan, Nyssa.)

Charles Frederick Dean is now representing *Nations Business*, published by the United States Chamber of Commerce in the Pacific Northwest.

Percy E. Collier teaches English in the extension division in Portland.

Hattie Hyde Gardner is living in Woodland, Washington, where her husband, **Curtis**



Bob Allen, Oregon student body president, **Ernest Haycox** and **Gordon Wilson** hold the gold brick representing \$225,000 in gifts toward the Erb Memorial Union from alumni and friends of the University. The donations were just enough to push the student union fund over the hump and put the building plan in motion. Fifty thousand dollars is still needed to furnish the building adequately, but it is hoped that not too much difficulty will be realized in raising the amount.

OLD OREGON

A. Gardner '08, is a general contractor, building roads and bridges throughout Oregon and Washington. Four of their five children have attended the University of Oregon; the fifth attended the University of Colorado.

1912

(Class secretary: Mrs. Mildred Bagley Graham, 897 E 18, Eugene.)

Homer B. Jamison is a lumber manufacturer and co-owner of the Byles-Jamison Lumber company in Fresno. His son, Culver, graduated from Stanford law school and his daughter is a graduate of Pomona college.

Theodore Goodrich Williams is now working for a hardwood flooring concern in Vancouver, B. C. His address is 829 Drake street, Vancouver.

1913

(Class secretary: Carlton E. Spencer, 689 W 12, Eugene.)

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Reynolds (Pansy Shaver '12) spent the summer at their cottage on Horse creek in the McKenzie area. He has been professor of sociology at Stanford university for many years.

William C. Hurn is in charge of logging and lumbermen's employment of the Klamath Falls office of the state employment service. His son, Bill, is now attending school in Portland.

Dr. Howard F. Parsons and his English wife came from London to attend the June reunion. He has been practicing in London for more than 25 years. He resides in the famous Barrett house on Wimpole street. He originally went to England to do research for six months, but remained there to become a specialist in endocrinology.

Carin H. Degermark is head of physical education at Cottey Women's college in Nevada, Mo.

After serving two terms on the Eugene city council, **Ed Bailey** has announced that he will not run for re-election. He is now president of the Eugene Rotary club.

1914

(Class secretary: Frederic H. Young, 7709 SE 31, Portland.)

Henry Fowler has a son who entered the University this fall. Mr. Fowler is editor of the *Bend Bulletin*.

Masonic funeral services were held for **Everett R. Stuller** on June 26, in Oakland. Mr. Stuller had been credit manager of a large California automobile agency for the past 18 years. His earlier life was spent in Baker, Astoria and Portland. He is survived by his wife and a brother of Salem.

1915

(Class secretary: Bertrand Jerard, 1014 Despain, Pendleton.)

Ben Dorris, although not a delegate, played a prominent role in the Republican national convention in Philadelphia this summer.

1916

(Class secretary: Mrs. Beatrice M. Locke Hogan, 6423 Montgomery Pike, Cincinnati 13, Ohio.)

Lamar Tooze, Oregon student body

president in 1915-16, was the Oregon delegate-at-large to the Republican convention where he placed Governor Earl Warren in nomination for vice-president. Tooze is now practicing law in Portland. He is also commander of the 104th (Timberwolf) division of Oregon reserves and is a past president of the Portland unit of the University Alumni Association.

Anson B. Cornell is now running the New Service laundry in Eugene.

1917

(Class secretary: Mrs. Martha Beer Roscoe, 1236 Jay St., Eureka, Cal.)

Mrs. A. N. Naylor, mother of **C. A. Naylor**, died July 18, at Los Angeles.

Entering college this fall will be **Sally Beckett**, the daughter of **John Beckett**. General Beckett is now commandant of marines at Mare Island Navy Yard, Calif.

1918

(Class secretary: Dr. Edward Gray, Miner Building, Eugene.)

Dr. John Harold Rossman was recently elected president of the Oregon Dental association.

A. Glenn Stanton, prominent Portland architect, was elected vice-president of the American Institute of Architects this summer in Salt Lake City. He is also president of the city planning commission of Portland and is president of the Oregon State Board of Architect Examiners.

Ray M. Couch is in the real estate sales and promotion business in Sedro Woolley, Washington.

Miriam Page Hamilton is the director of Yakima Valley Junior college.

Dr. George S. McCord is practicing dentistry in Eugene. For nine years he was a member of the Oregon State Board of Dental Examiners.

Percy M. Stroud is an expeditor for Boeing Aircraft company in Seattle. He makes his home in Kent, Wash.

Sophus Keith Winther is professor of English literature at the University of Washington. One of his many books, a novel, *Beyond the Garden Gate*, has the University of Oregon as its setting.

1919

(Class secretary: Mrs. Helen J. McDonald McNab, 815 Spruce St., Berkeley, Cal.)

Edward E. Brosius is manager of the San Francisco office of Georgeson & Co., a specialized refinancing service of New York. His wife is the former **Mildred Brown '17**.

1920

(Class secretary: Mrs. Dorothy S. Duniway Ryan, 20 Overlook Rd., Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.)

Lynn S. McCready, president of the First National bank of Eugene, has been named to the executive council of the American Bankers association for a three-year term.

Harry H. Hargreaves is vice-principal of Benson Polytechnic high school in Portland. His wife (**Audrey Roberts '22**) is president of the Oregon Congress of Teachers.

Herman Lind is associated with the in-



A high point of the University Luncheon at last June's reunion was the awarding of gold and silver Os to alumni for service to the University. Here Herbert S. Murch '98 is congratulated by President Harry K. Newburn and John MacGregor '23. Silver Os were awarded members of the classes of 1898 and 1923.

vestment firm of Camp & Company and is a frequent visitor in Eugene. His son and daughter, twins, are juniors at the University.

1921

(Class secretary: Jack Benefiel, Waldport.)

Victor P. Husband is now living in El Monte, Calif., where he is working as assistant to the accounting officer of the California State Land commission. His address is 1134 S. Central avenue, El Monte.

1922

(Class secretary: Mrs. Helen V. Carson Plumb, 3312 Hunter Blvd., Seattle 44, Wash.)

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Kneeland (Coral Graham '28) attended the Sun Valley convention of Alpha Tau Omega in July. They were accompanied by **Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilson (Ruth Corey '28)**, and also visited western Canada enroute.

Ian Campbell, M.A. '24, professor of geology at Cal Tech, is attending the 18th International Geological congress in London, representing the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, the American Mineralogical society and the California Institute of Technology.

Lucky L. Bonney is running the Rexall store in Coquille.

1923

(Class secretary: Mrs. Aulis Anderson Callaway, 74 Lord Kitchener Rd., New Rochelle, N. Y.)

John MacGregor was elected to his second term as Grand Chief of Alpha Tau Omega at its annual convention held in Sun Valley last July. During his first term, he visited every chapter of the fraternity in the United States.

A ranch operator near Grangeville, Idaho, is **Leonard B. Jordan**. He also manages the Grangeville Producer's Cooperative Elevator association and is a member of the Idaho legislature, where he serves as chairman of the highway construction and

(Continued on page 20)

Students of All Races Attend Howard University

By Rev. Daniel G. Hill

HOWARD university, located in the nation's capital, is a great and growing institution for students of all races. The early history of the university shows that it developed as the result of a prayer meeting in the first Congregational Church of Washington on November 19, 1866, when conscientious Christian citizens determined to create an opportunity for the training of freedmen and for the education of their own children. The pattern of the founding of many of our early colleges and universities was reflected in the beginnings of this institution, for its roots were planted in religious soil and the school was first known as "The Howard Theological Seminary," after General Oliver Otis Howard, a leader in the genesis of the educational project.

Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson of Charleston, West Virginia, was the first Negro to be elected president of the university, in 1926, and under his leadership the institution has experienced its greatest growth and development. He is a graduate of Morehouse college, Atlanta, Georgia; Colgate-Rochester seminary, New York; the University of Chicago and Harvard university. He has also done graduate study in Germany and England.

Howard university is now composed of the following schools: the college of medicine, the college of dentistry, the school of law, the school of social work, the school of engineering and architecture, the college of pharmacy, the school of music, the college of

liberal arts, the graduate school, the school of religion (supported through private funds) and the summer school.

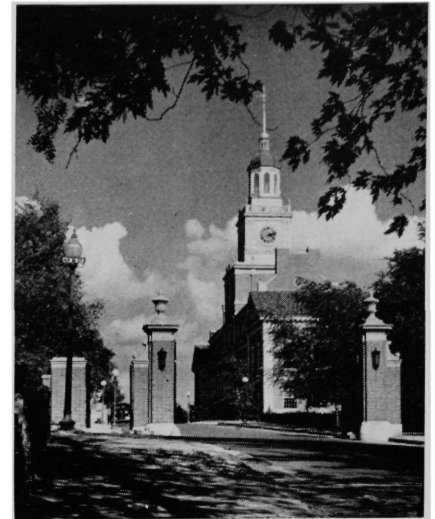
More than 7100 students attend Howard (including the evening and summer schools), and of this number 3923 were enrolled in the college of liberal arts in the autumn quarter, 1947.

The religious interests of the university find expression through the school of religion, a nondenominational, nonsectarian accredited school which is under the able leadership of Dean William Stuart Nelson and an interracial faculty of 12 teachers.

Five full-time chaplains are employed by denominational groups to supervise the religious life of students belonging to their faiths. Baptist, Methodist, Roman Catholic, Episcopal and Presbyterian regional offices have assumed the responsibility of underwriting this work within the framework afforded by the university for this service.

WEEKLY meetings of religious groups are conducted under supervision of the chaplains. One all-university religious service is held in the chapel on Sunday when outstanding clergymen and lay leaders of different faiths are invited to address the university community. A well-trained choir of 70 voices adds inspiration and interest to the chapel services. Approximately 60 per cent of all students in the liberal arts college are identified with some religious organization. However, the religious program of the university is conducted on a voluntary basis.

The estimated value of the physical plant of the university is now \$14,000,000, and



The tree-shaded campus of Howard university in the nation's capital is one of the most beautiful in the country. The school itself is becoming world-famous as an interracial educational institution.

modern buildings are replacing old structures. White, Oriental and colored students are attracted to the medical, dental and law schools—and Howard's 12,000 alumni are her most precious asset.

Fifty per cent of all Negro physicians, surgeons and dentists and 80 per cent of all Negro lawyers in our nation claim Howard university as their alma mater. Ninety per cent of all Negro reserve officers at the outset of World War II were graduates of Howard. These graduates enter every field of endeavor, all working to develop a greater America and a better world. They may be found in urban centers and in the most backward and remote areas in our native land and in foreign countries.

Thus Howard university, born in a prayer meeting, has matured into a university for all peoples. It has achieved academic recognition, and nine of its colleges are fully accredited. Students of all races and creeds from 43 states of the union and from 21 foreign countries are enrolled in its colleges. It is still hampered by lack of adequate funds and inadequate facilities to care for its rapidly growing enrollment. Nevertheless, it takes its place in the ranks of those constructive agencies in America which are working to bring "the new heaven and the new earth" to pass among men here and now.

Rev. Hill Inter-Racial Leader

TO the more than 7100 students of Howard university, Rev. Daniel G. Hill is an important part of university life. Rev. Hill is acting dean of the chapel on the campus and, as such, serves as coordinator of all religious activities for the university.

Rev. Hill, author of the accompanying article on Howard university, studied social work at Oregon and received his M.A. here in 1932. He also studied at Lincoln university, Iliff School of Theology, where he received his Th.D., and Pacific School of Religion.

In addition to being an active religious worker in the West and Midwest, Rev. Hill has distinguished himself with a long list of achievements as a social worker in the West. After World War I (he was a second lieutenant in the infantry), he became a probation officer in the court of domestic relations for Multnomah county. Later, from 1933 to 1936, he served as a case worker and supervisor for the California relief administration, and from 1938 to 1943 he was a member of the board of

directors for the Oakland YMCA. During the remainder of World War II, Rev. Hill was a member of the mayor's defense and recreation committee in Oakland and Berkeley and was co-chairman of the FEPC in Denver in 1945.

Aside from Rev. Hill's many accomplishments as a social worker, he has found time to devote 25 years of pastoral work with the AME church in Missouri, Colorado, Oregon and California. Now, as acting dean of the Andrew Rankin Memorial chapel at Howard, Rev. Hill is acting as a resource leader for race relations conferences and activities among student groups as well as working for the application of social work techniques in pastoral programs.

The chapel of which he is dean was built in 1894 as a memorial to Andrew E. Rankin, brother of Dr. J. E. Rankin, a former president of the university. As the dean, Rev. Hill presides over the chapel and also meets with directors of all denominational groups to discuss problems and plans for satisfying the religious interests of the students.

New Registrar Named

Clifford L. Constance '25 assumed duties of registrar of the University September 1, replacing Curtis E. Avery who was appointed director of the University's E. C. Brown trust.

The office of registrar is now included in the administration of student affairs, headed by Donald M. DuShane. Constance has complete responsibility for management and operation of the registrar's office, including admissions, registration and records.

Constance has been a University staff member for 19 years, serving as assistant registrar and associate registrar. He received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University.

News of the Classes

(Continued from page 18)

financing committee. He and his wife (**Grace Edington '16**) have three children, a daughter, Pat, at the University of Idaho, a son, Joe, at West Point, and a second son, Steve, a senior in high school.

Ernest Haycox, Oregon author, spoke at the dedication ceremonies of the Drain living war memorial. Dr. Frederick Hünter, ex-chancellor of the Oregon State System of Higher Education, uncovered the plaque. Jim Aiken, Oregon football coach, was master of ceremonies.

Paul Patterson is president of the Rotary club in Hillsboro, Oregon.

Lt. Comdr. Kenneth D. Cook, M.D. '23, died in August at the Long Beach Naval hospital following an extended illness. Dr. Cook, a naval physician, served in the army in World War I and the navy in World War II, participating in the Okinawa invasion.

1924

(Class secretary: Frank G. Carter, 1530 Willard, San Francisco, Cal.)

Frank G. Carter, president of the Oregon Alumni Club in San Francisco, is now employed by the Sterling Furniture company.

Willis H. Blakely is a partner in the investment banking firm of Blankenship,

Gould and Blakely in the Wilcox building, Portland. He and his wife, the former Winnifred Crawford, have a daughter, Joan, 17.

1925

(Class secretary: Mrs. Marie Byers Bosworth, 2425 E Main St., Medford.)

Dr. Adolph Weinzirl has resigned his position as director of the University's E. C. Brown trust to devote his full time to the duties at the University medical school in Portland. While Doctor Weinzirl was directing the trust, it became nationally famous as the producer of the sex education film, "Human Growth." Doctor Weinzirl, Portland city health officer for nearly five years, is head of the department of preventative medicine at the medical school.

Oscar Winther is now professor of history at the University of Indiana. Last year he was on leave while working at the Huntington library. He is the author of a number of historical works.

Mrs. Marian Lowry Fischer was re-elected president of the State Association of University of Oregon Women at their Eugene convention this summer.

1926

Orlando John Hollis has been elected president of the Eugene Chamber of Com-

merce, succeeding John Snellstrom, Oregon legislator who died in a southern Oregon plane crash. Dean Hollis has acted as the chamber's vice-president for the past two years.

Colonel Theodore R. Gillenwaters of Aviators post 350 of the Los Angeles American Legion was awarded the legion of merit medal last August. The award, for "outstanding service with the army air force in World War II," was presented to the former Oregon student by Colonel C. E. Duncan, commanding officer of the army air force reserve of Southern California.

E. Herschel Kidwell is expanding his Union Oil outlets in the Pasco-Kennewick-Richland area of Washington. He is also a member of the chamber of commerce committee for highway, irrigation and power development along the Columbia river.

Lt. Col. Eugene V. Slattery, Judge Advocate General's department, is the division judge advocate at Fort Lewis, Washington. The Slatterys have one son, William Henry, five. While on inactive status, Colonel Slattery practices law with his father in Eugene.

Walter D. Malcolm was a recent visitor to the alumni office on his way to Seattle to attend the annual meeting of the American Bar association. Mr. Malcolm, who is practicing law in Boston, stated that it was the first time he had been through Eugene since 1930.

Harold C. Lundberg has recently become director of the Grocery Manufacturer's representatives of Hawaii.

1927

(Class secretary: Mrs. Anna Runes Wilson, 1640 NE Irving, Apt. 71, Portland 14.)

Harold J. Brumfield is now living in San Carlos, California. He writes that his San Mateo mill was destroyed by fire in 1947 and that he has rebuilt in San Carlos, 10 miles from his former operation.

R. I. Collins, University budget officer, recently published an article on "Mechanical Form and Operation of the Budget in the Oregon State System" in *College and University Business*, a magazine devoted to financial news and articles on college business.

1928

(Class secretary: Mrs. Alice Douglas Burns, 2235 NE 28, Portland 12.)

Mrs. Frances Elfving of Astoria and **John A. Warren**, head basketball coach at the University, were married in Portland July 10. The Warrens are now living at 2109 Alder street, Eugene.

Ray Nash, professor of art at Dartmouth university, addressed the opening session of the National Graphic Arts association in New York in June. Professor Nash, instigator of the graphic arts workshop idea, spoke on the topic, "Education and Printing."

1929

(Class secretary: Mrs. Luola Bengé Bengston.)

Dr. Franklin P. Hall is now professor of economics at the Connecticut College for Women at New London. He formerly was

(Continued on page 22)

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When these engineers design a method to bring speech still more clearly to your ears, the new circuit is given many scientific tests. Then it gets a final check from a "Sounding Board" like the one pictured above.

This check shows just how the system will work in actual use. The men and women

represent you and many millions of other telephone listeners. Their specially trained ears check syllables, words and sentences as they come over the telephones. While they listen, they write down their ratings on the pads in front of them.

The Board members approve only when they are sure that the voice they hear is natural in tone, clear in quality and easily understood. Not until they are certain the circuit will suit your ear is it put into use.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES *A great research organization, working to bring you the best possible telephone service at the lowest possible cost*

News of the Classes

(Continued from page 20)

associate professor of economics and sociology at Clark university and was a one-time member of the University faculty. During World War II, Dr. Hall was with the Departments of Agriculture and Commerce in Washington.

Harvey Benson and Alan Davis '37 announce their partnership in the law firm

of Benson and Davis with offices in the Public Service building in Portland.

Robert H. Warner is general manager of radio station KMON in Great Falls, Montana. Mr. Warner has been working in Utah and Indiana, where radio work has been his major interest. The Warners recently became the parents of a baby girl. They have four other children.

Ronald M. McCreight is now general

sales manager of Jantzen Knitting mills of Portland. He is also director of the corporation and of Jantzen Knitting mills in Vancouver, B. C.

Fred W. Finsley is now executive officer of the California State Parole board at Sacramento.

1930

(Class secretary: Mrs. Eleanor Poorman Hamilton, SE 82 St., New York, N. Y.)

Gordon Ridings is scheduled to take his Columbia university basketball team on a pre-season jaunt through the West Indies and Latin America.

James Raley is living in Pendleton where he is associated with the law firm of Raley, Kilkenny & Raley. He is the father of two daughters.

David G. Wilson Jr. is now in training at the foreign service institute of the State department, preparing to accept an appointment in the foreign service. He resigned his position as press officer of the United States mission to the United Nations in New York in July. He and Mrs. Wilson (**Dorothy Illidge '35**) expect to leave for Pretoria, South Africa, in November where Mr. Wilson is scheduled to be public affairs officer at the American legation.

1931

(Class secretary: William B. Pittman Jr., 25 Filler Ave., Los Gatos, Cal.)

Harold Kelley represents Jantzen Knitting mills in New England and lives in Fitzwilliam, N. H. He headed the effort to raise funds for the Erb Memorial union in the New England states.

James E. Harper is director of the division of research for the Commercial Engineering company, Washington, D. C.

Roy Metcalfe is now managing The Town theater at 310 1st avenue in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

M. Meredith Sheets, M. A., '32, recently resigned his position as division head of the department of geophysical coordination for Stanolind Oil and Gas company to become chief geologist for E. Cockrell Jr., an independent oil producer operating throughout the Gulf coast region. After receiving his master of arts degree from the University, Mr. Sheets spent a year at the University of Cincinnati before entering the oil business in Texas in 1933.

1932

(Class secretary: Mrs. Hope Shelley Miller, 191 Lawrence, Eugene.)

Lt. Col. W. Harry Van Dine is now stationed on Guam as deputy to the assistant chief of staff. His address is APO 246, in care of Postmaster, San Francisco.

Shirley C. Carter has been transferred by Zellerbach Paper company from San Francisco to its Silkin Paper corporation office in Seattle.

1933

(Class secretary: Mrs. Jessie Steele Robertson, 6425 SE 40, Portland.)

John R. McCulloch has taken over the



Dependable
Wool Plaid
in New
Autumn
Colors

perfect for college

or career minded girls—our classic wool plaid handsomely styled in many fabrics and colors.

Smith's Womens' Shop

20 East Broadway, Eugene

Phone 2911

Studebaker agency in Klamath Falls. The agency was formerly operated by his brother, Ralph.

Paul R. Riggs, Oregon City attorney, has been speaking throughout the state opposing the proposed merger of the Congregational church, of which he is an active layman, with the Evangelical church.

Harry S. Schenk, assistant secretary of state under the late Robert S. Farrell Jr., has been appointed vice-president and general manager of the California Manufacturers association, with offices in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Sacramento. Prior to his state position, Schenk was manager of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers association and professor of journalism at the University.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Beechler (formerly **Martha McCall '37**) are now living in Ontario where Mr. Beechler is a mortician. They have a three-year-old daughter.

Major John E. Londahl is now with the army in Pusan, Korea. He was formerly director of athletics at Eastern Washington college. In a letter to Dick Strite, Eugene *Register-Guard* sports editor, Londahl wrote that he was enjoying many types of hunting in Korea but that golf and fishing were practically nonexistent there.

Lucile Bryant '45, M.S. '48, and Howard F. Needham were married in Eugene, June 19. Following a wedding trip to Canada the Needhams are at home at 444 6th avenue west in Eugene. Mr. Needham is assistant sales manager of the Eugene Fruit Growers association.

1935

(Class secretary: Pearl L. Base, 5732 N Interstate, Portland.)

Robert Stranix is proprietor of the Men's Clothing store at Condon.

Anthony Yturri is practicing law in Ontario.

John L. Gary, formerly superintendent of West Linn schools and field representative for the United States office of education, has been appointed vice-president of Multnomah college, Portland.

Freeman W. Allen is operating a wholesale and retail auto parts and sporting goods store in Pendleton. He recently returned from a vacation and fishing trip into Canada.

1936

(Class secretary: Ann Reed Burns, 2610 SW Vista, Portland.)

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Osburn (Helen Taylor) are now living in Springdale where they have purchased a new home. The Osburns have two children, Lianne Eden, five, and Dan Edward, two.

Mrs. Mary Hague Babson Polson was married to S. William Dittenhofer Jr. August 14, in Portland. They are making their home at 1431 SW Park avenue, Portland.

Dick Bennison and a partner have opened the Paramount Feed and Seed store in Springfield.

1937

(Class secretary: David B. Lowry, Bear Creek Orchards, Medford.)

Mr. and Mrs. Alan F. Davis (Jane Weston '40) have a new baby girl, Linda Maria.

1938

(Class secretary: Mrs. Gayle Buchanan Karshner, 653 E 15, Arcata, Cal.)

Jack M. Crawford has resigned from the Forest service to begin extensive farming operations in the Tulelake region.

Marcia Mae Schrum was married to **Robert C. Pickens** July 16, in Oregon City.

1939

(Class secretary: Mrs. Harriet Sarazin Peterson, 3316 SW 2, Portland.)

Jack T. Berry is manager of the hardware department of Sears' Portland store.

Kersey C. Eldridge is manager of the Skaggs drug center in Tulsa. He has a twenty-month-old daughter.

Woodrow W. Everett recently organized a branch of the Bank of America in Manila. When finished there he is to be sent to Shanghai to organize a branch of the bank there.


William Earl Blackaby is now in partnership with his father in the insurance business in Ontario. The Blackabys have two sons.

Lloyd Tupling, publisher of the Idaho *Statewide* and president of the Southern Idaho Alumni Club, recently moved to 911 Jefferson street, Boise.



Football is here again and again it's time to get that mum for your best girl. Phone Wayne's
7172
... right on the campus. Rapid service.

Wayne's
FLOWERS
849 East 13th



Gazing into our crystal ball, we can predict, as we have in years long past, a grand year for Oregon and Oregon students!

EUGENE WATER BOARD

Municipal Electric and Water Utilities
1116 Willamette Phone 1640

OLD OREGON

Richard Vernon Glenn is the co-owner of Glenn's Pharmacy and the Town Shop drug stores in Pendleton.

1940

(Class secretary: Roy N. Vernstrom, Pacific Power & Light Co., Public Service Bldg., Portland.)

Mrs. Charlene Jackson Aumack (Charlene Jackson) is now traffic manager for KFI, an NBC station in Los Angeles. Mr. Jackson is the author of a new book, Rivers of Rain, released this month.

George G. Swan has been appointed head

of the department of advertising design at Memphis Academy of Arts in Memphis. After receiving his master's degree from the Chicago Art institute, Swan spent three years on the faculty of Stevens college.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sommerset (Vivienne Fraser) are the parents of a daughter, Christy Joy, born August 2, at Northern Ferment hospital in Vancouver. This is their second child.

Mary Hughes of Eugene and John D. Lawler of Springfield, Mass., were mar-

ried in the army chapel at Camp Holabird in Baltimore, August 6. The Lawlers are making their home at 2971 Workway, Dundalk, Md., following a wedding trip to Atlantic City.

Lt. Col. Donald G. Tower, former commander of the 301st Maintenance and Supply corps, Smoky Hill Air Force base, Salina, has been transferred to the Fifteenth Air Force headquarters at Colorado Springs where he is chief of the air installation section. Colonel Tower, his wife and their son, Michael M., are now living at 714 N Logat street in Colorado Springs.

James M. Buck and a partner are now operating the Buck and Crockett sporting goods store at 2006 Main street, Baker.

Theresa H. Abfalter has been in the Philippines with the United States army since May, 1946. For the past year she has been secretary to Major Gen. George F. Moore, commanding general of the Philippine-Ryukyus command. Their headquarters is near Manila. Miss Abfalter writes that she visited Hong Kong, Canton and Macau in 1947 and Shanghai in 1948. She expects to return to the United States sometime this year.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tenbush Haley received her master of arts degree in psychology from Washington university, St. Louis, in June.

1941

(Class secretary: Marjeane Glover Werschkul, 5460 NE Sandy Crest Terr., Apt. 4, Portland.)

Donald C. Walker has moved his law offices in Portland from the Corbett building to the Yeon building where he is associated with Getly, Humphreys and Sercombe.

Robert L. Black is manager of the retail lumber department of the Van Petten Lumber company of La Grande.

John Burton Davis is selling chemical compounds for the Giant Products company of Los Angeles.

Benson Mates received his Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of California in June. He has been appointed instructor of philosophy at that school. He and his wife (Lois Onthank '40) live at Richmond and have three children, John, Maureen and Peggy.

Mrs. Margaret Dunham (Margaret Sigismund) is now living at 3552 Ocean View drive, Seattle. The Dunhams have a daughter, Deborah Lou.

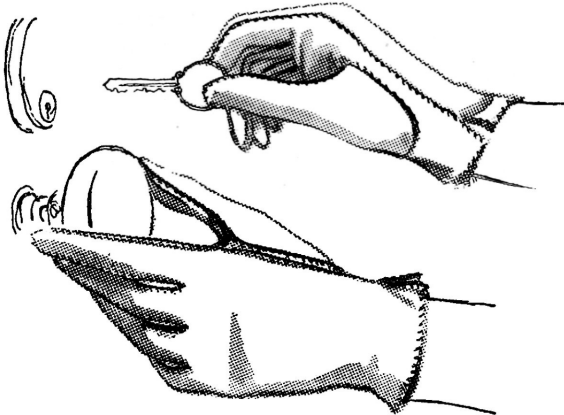
Mr. and Mrs. William Walker (Marian Sigismund) are residing in Coos Bay.

Scott Corbett is sales manager for the Nelson Equipment company in Portland. He and his wife (Carol Nelson '42) have a three-year-old son.

Doris E. Hanson, United Air lines stewardess, has recently returned to her work following a three-month trip through Europe. With another stewardess, she flew to London and then toured Ireland, Scotland, France, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, Germany, Denmark and Sweden. She wrote that the trip through the occupied areas made her appreciate even more the millions of things taken for granted in America. She is a flight stewardess on United's Honolulu run.

Short 'n Sweet

by Dawnelle



\$3.50

PICARDY as seen in Mademoiselle and Seventeen

Gloves feather-stitched by hand
like these, and of famous double-woven
cotton ELVETTE.* (Incidentally, they take
to water like a duck!)

WILLAMETTE AT THIRTIETH
MORSE'S
Engineer's Quality Corner for Women

1942

(Class secretary: Robert S. Lovell, 607 11th Street, Astoria.)

Carl Mize Little is a salesman for the L. H. Butcher company.

Ed Storli, resident physician of the Birmingham Veterans hospital, Van Nuys, California, was pictured in an article appearing in a recent issue of *Look* magazine, which featured the city of San Diego.

Joseph F. Callahan is working for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company in San Francisco.

Peter D. Lamb is with the J. C. Penney company in Ogden, Utah.

Carroll (Bob) Calkins is doing special photography work for Dotson's Photo shop in Eugene.

William D. MacGibbon is with the Joe Gerber Advertising agency and Arcady press in Portland. He and his wife (**Isolde Eichenlaub '42**) have two children, William Douglas, two, and Bruce, 16 months.

Joseph E. Gurley is now living in Detroit where he is working with radio station WWJ and *The Detroit News*.

Lt. and Mrs. **George S. Burson (Rebecca Anderson)** are now living in New Mexico where Lieutenant Burson is stationed at the Walker air force base with the 33rd Fighter group. They have two children, George Jr., 5, and Diana Louise, 1½. Their present address is 1413 S Richardson, Roswell, New Mexico.

Mrs. **Marjorie Carter (Marjorie Schnellbacher)** has returned from Japan. She was with her husband, who is now an ROTC instructor at Kent State university, Kent, Ohio. She had been in the Orient for a year.

Jim Frost has accepted a position with the New York *Herald Tribune* promotional staff. He began work in August after receiving his M.B.A. degree from Harvard.

Betty Jane Poindexter, M.A. '47, has been appointed instructor in advanced Spanish at Multnomah college, Portland.

1943

(Class secretary: Mrs. Nancy Lewis Moller, Rt. 3, Box 360, Hood River.)

Merlin E. Nelson graduated from Yale law school in June. He received the John Fletcher Caskey prize for presenting the best trial in Barristers' Union.

Frank Harrison Clark, M.D. '43, received his M.S. in urology from the University of Minnesota in June.

Robert Hale Gibson, M.D. '43, received his master's degree in surgery from the University of Minnesota in June.

Theodore E. Ludden, M.D. '43, received a M.S. degree in pathology from the University of Minnesota in June.

Mr. and Mrs. **Loren Stead (Dorothy Walworth)** have moved into a new home at 2619 SE 165th, Portland. She is now working for the Templeton Lumber company.

Dick Horne, former Oregon end, left the San Francisco 49'er professional football team in August.

A son, **Louis H.**, was born to Mr. and Mrs. **Albert Freeman (Margaret Sylvia Ruvensky)** in San Francisco on July 21.

Mr. and Mrs. **William J. McKeivitt (Elizabeth C. MacKall)** announced the birth of a baby daughter in June. They also have a three-year-old son, Michael A.

Mr. and Mrs. **Steve Worth (Jean Spearow '42)** announced the birth of a baby daughter, Kathleen Susan, last spring. They are now living on Dillard road, south of Eugene. Mr. Worth is with the Prudential Life Insurance company.

Mary Plowman was married to Forrest R. Platt in Mapleton, June 19. After a wedding trip to Shasta Springs, the Platts settled at home in Springfield.

Beatrice Schum and **Hal Starr** were

married in Portland last spring. Mr. Starr attended Lewis and Clark college and the University of Utah. They are now living in Columbus, Ohio, where he is advertising manager for the Lustron corporation.

Jean B. Taylor '45 and **James Stinebaugh Jr.** were married in Portland last spring. They now live in Grants Pass.

1944

(Class secretary: Barbara J. Lamb, 40 E 63, New York 21, N. Y.)

Donald Wilson will coach the University of British Columbia's American football team this year. He put the Thunder-

She's Cheering For You!



You're her man—and you'll win her, too! The sure way to a gal's heart is through flowers—whether it's a chrysanthemum for the game or orchids for the prom! Send her flowers often. Telephone 654 now. We deliver.

Eugene Flower Home

598 East 13th

Phone 654



*This man has just
been promoted to
Manager of our
Minneapolis Agency
H.C.C.*

FRANCIS L. "PUG" LUND

The depression period was a good time to be going to the University of Minnesota instead of trying to get a job. Things were somewhat better when I was graduated in 1935, but the decision I had to make about my future was still a difficult one.

The possibilities ranged from playing professional football to selling life insurance. A number of insurance companies approached me, but I was stubbornly blind to the opportunities in that field. Having majored in business administration, I felt there was a greater future in a sales job with a large automobile manufacturer. That's the job I took.

It was a good one, providing excellent experience and a substantial salary. However, as the years went along, I often wondered about the permanency of my future in such a dynamic business. Was I building anything of my own?

When the war curtailed car sales, it didn't take me long to decide on a career of life insurance. It offered me a business of my own, with never a fear for security as long as I worked, and richly rewarding compensation in direct proportion to my efforts. As the company I wanted to live with the rest of my life, I chose the New England Mutual.

Since January 1942, except for almost three years in the service, I have been thoroughly enjoying every day of life insurance. I can honestly say there hasn't been a single disappointment in my decision.

Pug Lund

GRADUATES of our Home Office training courses, practically all of them new to the life insurance business, are selling at a rate which produces average first-year incomes of \$3600. The total yearly income on such sales, with renewal commissions added, will average \$5700. Facts such as these helped "Pug" Lund solve his career problem. If you'd like to know more, write Mr. H. C. Chaney, Director of Agencies, New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, 501 Boylston St., Boston 17, Massachusetts.

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

L K J

Covers Present Scenic Oregon

For the year 1948-49, the centennial of the Oregon territory, OLD OREGON will devote its cover series to the state of Oregon. In these nine issues, the magazine will feature as much of "Scenic Oregon" as possible. In selecting the cover photographs special attention has been given to pictures which are representative of the state. The photography was done by the Oregon State Highway commission.

While many of the pictures will be reproductions of well-known scenic landmarks of the state, none are stereotyped views and few have been published previously in any form.

The first picture of this series needs no explanation to any Oregonian. The picture, which could have been made almost anywhere along Oregon's rock-ribbed coast, was taken a few miles south of Tillamook Head, on Coast highway 101. The sheer cliffs surrounding the sandy beaches are

the most familiar trademark of the Oregon coastline.

The highway commission's photographer has truly captured the feeling of vastness that symbolizes the Oregon coast. Since Lewis and Clark ended their journey on this coast early in the nineteenth century, man has made little impression on the rocky coastal formations of Oregon.

As well as adding to the scenic beauty of the state, Oregon's picturesque coast is a great economic asset. The even temperatures of the coastal counties are in a large part due to the ocean which maintains a relatively constant temperature throughout the year. The rugged coast has also been economically important in drawing tourists to Oregon.

In future issues, OLD OREGON will present pictures and thumb-nail reviews of such places as Mt. Hood, Crater lake, the Willowa mountains and the coastal rivers.

Island Alumni Plans

Oregon alumni in Honolulu were treated to a showing of the "Oregon Football Highlights of 1947" film at a meeting held at the Punahou school in August.

Plans outlined for the coming year include a dinner dance at the Ala Wai Officers' club this fall.

Heading arrangements for the meeting were Paul Hillar '41, Fred Beckwith '46 and Harold Lundberg '27, president of the Honolulu organization.

New Reunion System Adopted

Among the main items of business at the semiannual meeting of the Alumni Association last June was the adoption of a new system of scheduling of class reunions.

The new plan, originated at Dartmouth, calls for three consecutive classes of the same era to hold their reunions simultaneously. Under this plan, returning alumni will have an opportunity to renew many more acquaintances of their undergraduate days.

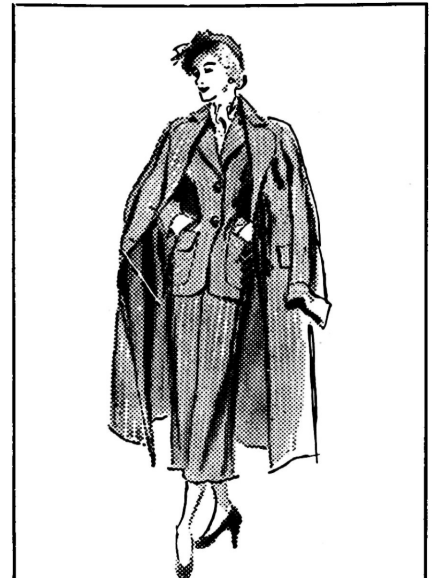
Using the class of 1939 as an example, the plan will work as follows. Next spring, 1949, the class will hold its tenth reunion with the classes of '37 and '38. In 1959 the class of '39, holding its twentieth reunion, will be paired with the classes of '38 and '40. In 1964, at its twenty-fifth reunion, the class will be alone.

For the thirtieth reunion, in 1970, the class of '39 will meet with '40 and '41. In 1974, for the thirty-fifth reunion, it will be with '38 and '40 again. At the fortieth reunion in 1980 the

reunion mates will be '37 and '39. In 1985 the class will be with '40 and '41 and in 1989, at the fiftieth reunion, the class will meet alone. After 1989, old '39 can meet whenever it can muster enough people for a reunion.

In order to get the new system under way, certain adjustments will have to be made next June. Tenth anniversary celebrations next spring will include the classes of '37, '38 and '39. The class of 1924 will hold its twenty-fifth reunion alone. Thirtieth reunions will draw the classes of '19 and '20. The class of '09 will hold its fortieth reunion and '04 and '05 will hold forty-fifth year get togethers. The class of '99 will mark its fiftieth reunion alone.

A reunion schedule for all classes until 2000 A.D. has been drawn up by the Alumni Association, to take care of early planners. This schedule may be obtained from the Alumni office at the University.



Three for the Style Show

An outfit to treasure from fall through spring. Trim tailored suit with matching topcoat. 100% wool in fall colors.

Kailes 1044 Willamette Phone 976

Bridge Feud Rages

(Continued from page 12)

tion ends and bridge playing begins. Haycox is a psychic, if unsuccessful, bidder in bridge."

Bentley is most self-deprecating when it comes to talking about his work for the University and the Alumni Association. His fellow workers, however, tell a different story. A great booster of the Erb Memorial Union campaign, he was one of the most successful of the Portland student union workers. An active supporter of all University activities, Bentley maintains the attitude that all alumni should share a minor part of the work rather than forcing a few to shoulder the major burdens.

The Bentleys have two sons, both current members of the Webfoot family. Owen, Jr., is a junior in business administration and John, an all-city football player from Portland's Lincoln high last year, has followed his father and brother to Eugene. J. N. W.

Net Fresh
SEA FOODS

... shipped in fresh from Pacific Ocean and Eastern markets. Our specialties ...

CRAB LOUIES **FISH 'N CHIPS**

Breakfast » Luncheons » Private Dinners

Georges Grotto

Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Closed Sundays

Phone 4527
764 Willamette St.



"See Tomorrow's Webfoot Stars in Action"

University of Washington BABES

vs.

University of Oregon FROSH

Multnomah Stadium

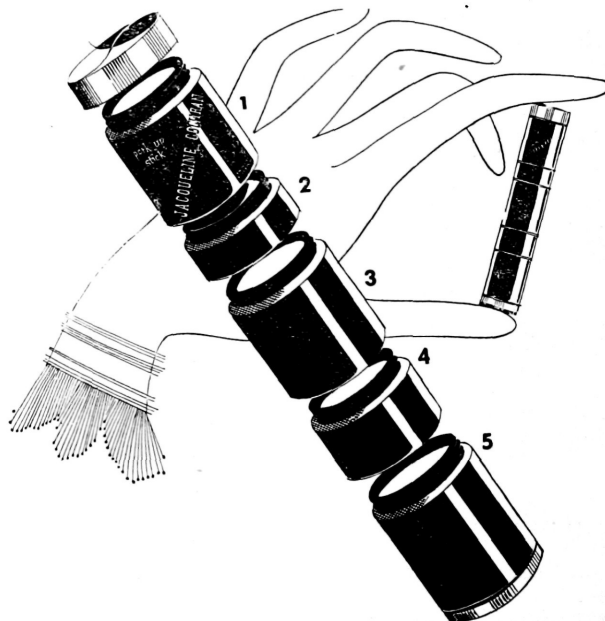
Portland

Friday, October 8, 8:00 p.m.

Sponsored by Portland Alumni Association and Duck Club

JACQUELINE COCHRAN

*Fits
a Whole
Beauty Shelf
Into Your
Purse...*



All you need for that five-o'clock facial! Fitted miraculously into a dainty

cylinder are 1) Jacqueline Cochran Cleansing

Cream ... 2) Cream Rouge. 3) Night

Cream Blend, 4) Special Foundation

Cream ... 5) your favorite Jacqueline Cochran

powder. With these and a companion

vial of refreshing Skin Lotion ... you

pack your dressing table into your purse!



PERK-UP SET
\$2.00 plus tax

MILLER'S

Cosmetic Dept., Main Floor

Old Oregon Wins Awards

When the final publication tallies were in at the American Alumni council's annual meeting in Ann Arbor last summer, only one alumni magazine in the nation walked off with more honors and awards than OLD OREGON. The leading publication was Harvard university's *Alumni Bulletin*.

OLD OREGON was awarded first place in the nation for cover series, second place for illustrations and finished sixth in the all-around best magazine judging. Special awards and honors for individual articles and features boosted the total until the magazine was second only to Harvard.

The prize-winning covr series was a group of charcoal sketches by Mrs. Una Wilkinson. The nine covers depicted familiar campus scenes of the past and present.

Illustrated for the 1947-48 magazine were done by University photographers Art French and Kirk Braun. Especially commended was a picture of the Pioneer Father, taken by Kirk Braun, which appeared in the May issue of OLD OREGON.

OLD OREGON was the only nonprofessionally edited alumni magazine to be rated among the top ten magazines. It was also the only publication from the Northwest to rank in the prizewinning group.

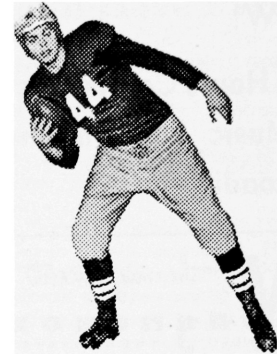
Bert Moore '48 was editor of the award-sweeping publication. Jim Wallace '50 was managing editor. Associate editors were Susan



—Photo by Leo Nutman

It was smiles all around as Bert Moore, last year's Old Oregon editor, and Les Anderson, Alumni Association director, reviewed the magazine that won top honors in alumni magazine competition.

McCarrel '48 and Bill Wasmann '49. Jim Wallace has taken over the editorship of the magazine for the year 1948-49.



Best Wishes to Oregon's 1948 Football Team

EUGENE HOTEL

On Highway 99
In the Heart of Eugene

Oregon Picnic Sets New High Mark

The annual Jantzen Beach picnic, held last month in Portland, is becoming a full-fledged Oregon tradition for thousands of students, alumni, parents and prospective Webfoots. This year's picnic, attended by



—Photo by Kirk Braun

The annual Oregon picnic at Jantzen beach combines the best features of an old-fashioned picnic and a Webfoot reunion. Here guests of the Oregon Federation are served by members of University honoraries.

more than 3000 people, set a new attendance mark. All-state Shrine football players were special guests at the picnic.

President Harry K. Newburn opened the program with a talk which outlined important campus developments, particularly advancements in scholarship, athletics, faculty members and the building program. Donald Dushane, speaking for the first time at an Oregon picnic, explained the phases of student activity which will be handled by his newly-created office.

Picnickers chuckled at Jim Aiken's grid-iron gossip and listened intently for his report on the 1948 Duck gridders. Although denying that he had ever predicted that Oregon would wind up in the Rose Bowl this year, he did predict that the team would be out to make a strong bid for Pacific Coast honors.

Also making his first picnic appearance was Bill Bowerman, newly appointed track and freshman football coach. Commenting on the fact that he had been selected to fill Col. Bill Hayward's shoes, Bowerman expressed the opinion that no one could ever match the prestige and ability of the late track mentor.

A series of picnic games, a college fashion show and dancing to the music of Shep Fields and his orchestra followed the talks. The picnic dinner which opened the evening was served by Oregon Mothers' and Dads' clubs and Alumni organizations.

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Nationally Known Brands
of
Men and Boys' Clothing

Boots and Shoes
Outdoor Supplies
Luggage, Leather Goods
Gift Specialties

that
you can buy with confidence

Shop
where it's a pleasure
to serve you
Eugene
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**OREGON
OUTFITTERS**

"HOME OWNED STORES"

NOW!

4 Hours Continuous
Music . . . at a Single
Loading, with



Recorded Music
Reaches New Heights
of Beauty & Convenience

Now Magnavox brings you the full benefit of record playing's greatest advance in 20 years—completely *automatic* reproduction of the new *long playing records*—plus automatic playing with greater-than-ever beauty for conventional records. A single loading of long-playing records on the unique new Magnavox Duomatic changer gives you as much as *four hours of continuous music*—a whole evening's entertainment—without further attention or inconvenience!

Give yourself the convincing proof of your own ears, listening to the music you like best. Visit us for a thorough demonstration of the magnificent Magnavox radio-phonograph. Available exclusively in Eugene at . . .

Graves

MUSIC ART

1198 Willamette

Phone 4407

UO Coed "Queen of Queens"

The magazine reading public of the United States met an eye-ful of Oregon campus beauty as a result of an announcement by *Pic* mag-

azine that a University coed was the winner of the magazine's contest to discover the national queen of college queens.

Joanne Amorde, *Pic's* selection for the queen of queens title, was featured in a summer issue of the magazine which sponsored the contest. Among the members of the queen's coed court was Sally Reymers of OSC. The queen and her court were selected by the magazine's all-male jury. Before they were eligible for the eliminations, the girls had to be elected to some "Campus Queen" title. Joanne was the *Oregon Daily Emerald's* "Cover Girl" last spring.



—Photo by Art French

Blonde Joanne Amorde, Miss Oregon in 1947, was the *Emerald's* "Cover Girl," thus making her eligible for *Pic* magazine's college queen contest where she was named queen of the coed queens.

Oregonians know Miss Amorde, the ex-schoolmarm from Sutherlin, as Miss Oregon and a finalist for the title of Miss America of 1947 at Atlantic City.

Here's how she does it: natural blonde hair; blue eyes; height, 5 feet 7 inches; 125 pounds; bust, 34 inches; waist, 24 inches; hips, 35 inches; calf, 13½ inches; ankle, 9 inches; wears an 8AA shoe and is 21 years of age.

George L. Hall Named Northern College Dean

George L. Hall, former acting dean of men at the University, has been appointed dean of Grays Harbor college, succeeding Dr. George Allen Odgers.

Hall, who earned his bachelor's degree at the University in 1939 and his master's from Northwestern university. He attended both high school and normal school at Ashland. The completion of work for his doctor's degree at the University will be delayed because of his acceptance of the college position at the Aberdeen school.

He served as commandant of the Alaska branch of the U. S. armed forces institute during the last war. Following his discharge, he accepted the position of assistant dean of men at the University. When Dean Earl became ill, he assumed the position of acting dean of men.

Seven Get NYU Degrees

Four members of the class of '47 and three from the class of '48 received master of science degrees in retailing from New York university this summer. They were: Minor Minoru Azuma '48, of Portland; Loren Richard Clark '47, of Brooklyn; John Milton Michel '47, of Prineville; Wilfred Chandler Stroud Jr. '48, of Portland; Elizabeth Elaine Taylor '47, of Reedsport; Frederick I. Weber Jr. '47, of Portland; and Louis Marion Duncan '48, of Coos Bay.



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Grad School Dean Selected

Northern California Alumni Have Party

Dr. Raymond T. Ellickson, associate professor of physics at Reed college for the past two years, has come to the University as associate dean of the graduate school and professor of physics. Doctor Ellickson, who joined the faculty September 1, will assume the position of head of the physics department when Dr. A. E. Caswell retires in 1949.

A North Dakotan by birth, the new physics professor has two degrees from Oregon colleges. He received his baccalaureate degree from Reed college in 1935 and his master's degree in 1936 at Oregon State college. Two years later, in 1938, Doctor Ellickson was awarded a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. His graduate and undergraduate work centered in physics, mathematics and chemistry.

The young scientist began his teaching career as an instructor in physics at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. Four years later he was made an assistant professor at that institution. In 1946 Doctor Ellickson returned to Reed, his first alma mater, as an associate professor of physics.

During the war, Doctor Ellickson divided his time between research for RCA communications and the Office of Scientific Research and Development. In 1943, in addition to his

RCA work, he held a radiation laboratory contract and worked with the signal corps.

In the later part of the war, 1944 and 1945, he was with the Office of Scientific Research and Development. For the past two years he has been associated with the Office of Naval Research.

In addition to his administrative and educational work, Doctor Ellickson has done extensive research work. Between winters of teaching at Brooklyn Polytechnic, he was a research engineer with United Aircraft company.

His research has led to the publication of several works in his field of science. Among the more notable of these was a paper dealing with luminescent materials which he delivered before a Symposium on Luminescent Materials at Cornell university.

Doctor Ellickson's work at the University is divided between administrative work in the graduate school and teaching in the physics department. The new faculty member plans to carry on various phases of his intensive research work on the Eugene campus.

The traditional pregame party sponsored by the Northern California Oregon Alumni Association was held at the Whitcomb hotel, Eighth and Market streets, in San Francisco on Friday, September 24, at 5:30 p.m., the evening before the Oregon-Stanford game in Palo Alto.

Frank Carter '24, president of the San Francisco alumni group, appointed Henry C. Heerdt '25 to head the committee on arrangements. Heerdt was chairman of the affair last year which saw a record turnout of more than 700 persons. An even larger group attended this year due to the large numbers who made the trip to Palo Alto from Oregon and Washington.

Various personalities from the campus were on hand to address the group, and "Oregon Football Highlights of 1947" was shown on the balcony.

A special section was reserved at the Palo Alto stadium for alumni. Seat checks for admission to this 50-yard line section were obtained from the Alumni Office or at the pregame party.

Top Prep Coach Guides UO Frosh

Bill Bowerman '34, whose Medford high track and football teams have long been among the top powerhouses in the state, has been appointed head track coach and freshman football coach at the University.

The 37-year-old ex-army major replaces John Warren as head of the cindermen. Warren coached the track team last season and requested to be relieved of the position because of conflict with his basketball and football program.

While coach at Medford from 1936 to 1941 and from 1946 until his present assignment, Bowerman's track and field teams have won the coveted class "A" Hayward relay crown seven times, every year the Black Tornado squad has been entered. His cindermen also captured the state track championship this past season, the third state title for the Bowerman-coached squad since 1940.

The new Oregon mentor's grid machines have an equally impressive record, having won 64, lost 8 and tied 4 in nine seasons. His 1935 and 1939 teams were undefeated. Only twice did his teams lose as many as two games a season.

A graduate of the University, Bowerman played football for three seasons under Prince Callison and ran the middle distances and the relay for Colonel Bill Hayward.

In addition to athletics, Bowerman was highly active while on the campus. He was a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Alpha Kappa Psi and Friars. He was vice-president of the ASUO and sports editor of the *Emerald*.



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Early Grid Star Dies at Silverton

Dr. Clarence W. Keene '96, a member of Oregon's first football team, died at Silverton in August. Doctor Keene, always vitally interested in the University, lead the Order of the 'O' parade nearly every year at Homecoming.

After receiving his M.D. in 1901, Doctor Keene took his internship in Portland and began practicing medicine in Canyon City. He did postgraduate work at Harvard and in Europe from 1903 to 1908, returning to Portland to specialize in orthopedic surgery. He served on the Multnomah county hospital staff from its opening until he moved to Silverton in 1911.

He is survived by his wife, Minnie McClaine Keene '02, and three daughters, Elizabeth Cosovich '33 of Astoria, Frances Keene '33 of San Francisco, and Margaret Glaze '37 of Spokane.

Alumnus Commands Island Air Force Unit

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas L. Wiper '39 has been made commanding officer of the Johnston Island Air Base group. Johnston island, a Pacific atoll, is one of the world's smallest inhabited islands.

Col. Wiper first enlisted in the army in 1934. During World War II, he served in Italy, completing 50 missions and flying 220 combat hours. The colonel holds the distinguished flying cross, the air medal with two clusters, and other battle awards.

His wife and two children also make their home on Johnston island. While on the campus, Col. Wiper was affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa.

Civic Leader Dies

Mrs. Jessie M. Honeyman, honorary master of arts '42, died at Portland in July. The honorary degree had been granted the Oregon civic worker in recognition of her public service to the Northwest.

She was most widely known for her work in the beautification of Oregon's highways. In 1931 she organized the Oregon roadside council and served as the group's president almost continuously from its inception until her retirement in 1946.

Mrs. Honeyman was the first president of the Portland Young Women's Christian association, founded in 1900, and also helped organize the Travelers' Aid society for the Lewis and Clark exposition in 1905.

Placement Results

Jobs were found by the graduate placement service for more than one-third of the University's 1947-48 graduates, according to records of the service.

Exact count shows that 328 of the 900 graduates were placed directly into employment with an additional 300 given information and counsel leading to probable jobs.

News of Class of 1948

(Continued from page 11)

his making the coast to coast move.

Ruby Goldsworthy is teaching grade school in Compton, California, after teaching at the Creswell grade school. While in California, she also plans to study instrumental music.

Sallie Timmens, of La Selva Beach, California, and **Larry H. Lau '49** were married September 4 in California. They are now making their home in Eugene while Mr. Lau is attending the University.

Alexander Bolton Pierce II and **Dolores Marie Ray** were married in Portland last August. Mrs. Pierce was president of the Alpha Delta Pi house last year.

Marie Perry flew to Honolulu in August where she will teach vocal music at Panahau school.

Rodney Nelson is now employed on a training program with Sears Roebuck and company in their Klamath Falls store. His present address is 703 N 9, Klamath Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon S. Perkins announced the birth of their second child on July 15. Mrs. Perkins is the former **Erma Scott '42**.

C. Keith Claycomb has been accepted as a graduate student at the University of Oregon medical school. He will work toward a Ph.D. degree in biochemistry.

Marilyn Moore is teaching world history and social and economic problems at Klamath Falls high school. She spent the summer working toward her master's degree

at the Portland extension center.

After spending five weeks in the Burroughs Adding Machine company's sales training school in Detroit, **Winston Carl** is now a salesman for that company in Portland.

Wilfred C. Strodu Jr. has completed his work for a master's degree at New York university's school of retailing and has accepted a job on the executive training squad of Bloomingdale's department store in New York. He writes that he will be sharing an apartment with three other alumni: **Jim Frost**, **Glenn Snyder**, and **Fred Weber**, and extends an open invitation to Oregonians visiting in the East.

E. H. Bird is now radio news editor with United Press in their Portland bureau.

Mrs. R. G. Derrick (formerly **Doris Bednar**) is now teaching Latin and English at Grant high school in Portland.

Richard M. Tansing is now in Philadelphia as a special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

J. Carrol O'Neill is now an instructor in psychology and student counselor at Stockton college in California. He and his wife have a 6-months-old daughter, **Claire Lin-naca**.

Dorothy Habel is working for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company as a service representative in San Francisco.

Richard B. Richardson is working as an expeditor on DC-6s for United Air lines at the San Francisco airport. He is living at 548 Grand avenue, South San Francisco.

Anita Jackson and **Everett Cobb Jr.** were married late in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fetsch (formerly **Geraldine Davis**) have moved to Lakeview where Mr. Fetsch is operating a men's wear store with his brother. Doug Fetsch was formerly advertising manager of the *Hillsboro Argus*.

Mavis DeLaMare is now working as a counselor with United Air lines in Portland.

Jake Leicht, all-coast halfback at Oregon, opened his professional football career with the Baltimore Colts against the Los Angeles Dons in Portland August 8.

Charles L. Matney is now working in the credit department of the Standard Oil company of California in Portland.

Donovan J. Decker is beginning his fourth year as head basketball and track coach at Foster high school in South Seattle. He has dropped his former football coaching position to become boys' counselor. He also teaches English, bookkeeping and world history. His present address is 11854 12th avenue, Seattle 88.

June Wisewell is now taking laboratory technician's training at the Portland medical school.

Dorothy Fowler is now working in the office of the Reynolds Metals company in San Francisco. She is living at 1333 37th avenue in San Francisco.

Karen M. Martin and **Paul L. Landsdowne '47** were married in Eugene in September. They are now living in Ithaca, New York, where Mr. Landsdowne is doing work in hotel administration at Cornell university.

Edith Ilene Rae was married to Douglas Warner of Myrtle Point September 5. The wedding was in Eugene. The Warners are now living in Corvallis.



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News of the Classes

(Continued from page 25)

bird gridders through their initial practice session on September 6. After serving with the Marines, he completed his college education at the University of Washington.

Lucille Yungen and Art Koski, '48 OSC, were married June 6.

1945

Jeanna Catherine Gray was married to C. M. Lee Greenlee late last summer. While on the campus, Mrs. Greenlee was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta.

Beverly J. Carrol '47 and John Helmer Jr. were married June 18 in Portland. They are now living at 1829 NW Lovejoy street, Portland.

1946

(Class secretary: Lois McConkey Putnam, 1144 Sonoma Ave., Santa Rosa, Cal.)

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Volstroff (Maxine Hansen '42) are the parents of a baby daughter, Jeanne Marie, born May 11. Mr. Volstroff is now attending the University medical school in Portland.

Ann Winkler announced her engagement to Peter Crumpacker of Honolulu last summer. While at the University, Miss Winkler was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Gloria Ross Grenfell '48 and John James

New Building

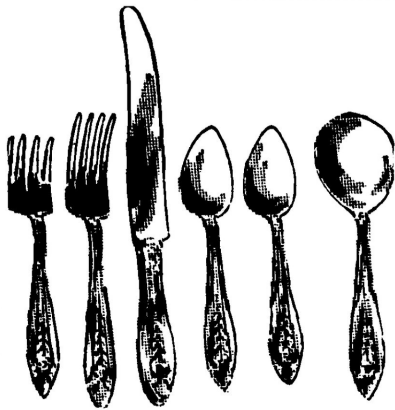
(Continued from page 13)

The surveyor's stakes at Dad's Gates remind us that Oregon is on the march. More money, more time and more space might temper some actions; but what was thought to be a temporary emergency now appears to be a permanent condition.

The school of architecture, for example, has expanded more than 160 per cent in enrollment in the past 10 years. Until this academic year it was attempting to do the same effective job of instruction without any expansion of physical facilities or increase in number of instructors. New positions have been authorized and additional emergency space has been allocated but there is still a substantial overload and the school is strained to meet the standards demanded for Oregon youth.

These new structures, and others still on the planning boards, will take their rightful places in the Oregon tradition for the generation of students who will soon begin to use them. Despite current doubts, these buildings will grow into the Oregon tradition as Deady, Villard and McClure have done and as the library and the Oriental museum are now doing.

Yes, Oregon is on the march. The surveyor's stakes tell us that part of it is in double time. Many young people are already five years behind their schedules and are being pressed by those waiting to enter their academic studies. Maybe some of us are too old to take the part that is in double time; but the youth of Oregon can take it and they will not wait. They must be served.



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Mathews were married in Portland June 19. The couple is at home at 1210 SE 20th avenue, Portland.

1947

(Class secretary: James B. Thayer, 2336 SW Osage Dr., Portland.)

Donald A. Plath is now with the sports department of a Salt Lake newspaper. He writes that he has seen several Webfoots in Salt Lake including Tony Crish, complete with heavy beard, and Laddie Gale '40, who is manager of the Salt Lake basketball team.

Mary Josephine Warrens was married to Blaine Vincent '48. While on the campus, Mrs. Vincent was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr. Vincent is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

1949

Dione Hemenway and Clief Dunson were married June 19 in Portland. They are now living in Eugene while Mr. Dunson is completing his last year in college. While on the campus, Mrs. Dunson was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Clief Dunson is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega.

Elsie Elizabeth Rice and Edward B. Murphy were married in Eugene in June. They are living at 2134 Fairmount, Eugene.

1950

James E. Curley and Joan Rae Williams '49 were married in the First Congregational church, Eugene, on August 21. They are making their home in Eugene while Mr. Curley is attending the University. The bride, a member of Delta Gamma sorority, was Portland Rose Festival queen in 1945.

Alumni Don't Have To Be Useless

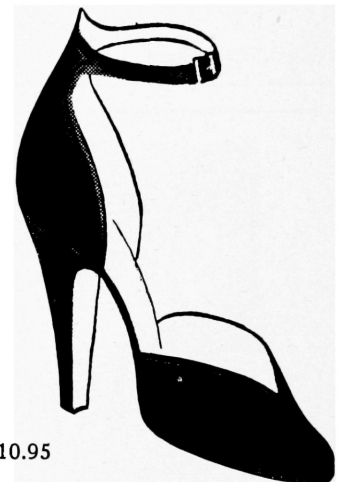
(Continued from page 5)

irritation to educators on one major count: Too many alumni are chronic beefers who do not keep themselves informed on what their college is doing. Their gripes are usually based on performances on the athletic field. So they exert pressure to fire coaches who don't show up with winning teams. At Homecoming day, the main attraction is often the old fraternity house, where some wind up drunk. For many a college president, the happiest day of the year is the day after Homecoming day.

Mr. Bell puts it this way:
"Every college has its share of juvenile alumni, men and women who think that fraternities, or intercollegiate sports, or smokers, or dramatics, or reunions—important as they are—are more important than the college itself. It must be made plain to these alumni that the great task of American colleges is that of training young America."

The choice that is up to all alumni is pretty well summed up by Dr. Roswell Ham, president of Mount Holyoke college.

"You can be a pain in the neck," he told some college graduates recently, "or you can be the greatest help in the world . . ."



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Frosh Schedule Portland Grid Game

Jack Campbell '36 has been appointed chairman of arrangements for the Oregon Frosh-Washington Babe football game to be held in Multnomah stadium Friday, October 8, at 8 p.m.

Sponsored jointly by the Portland Alumni Association and the Duck Club, the game will be the first freshman game played in Portland since prewar years.

The purpose of the committee will be to stimulate interest among alumni, high-school students and the general public in order to get a large attendance.

Money Woes Plagued University Founders

(Continued from page 15)

would bring people into the area, thus increasing the local trade volume.

In those days, every town in the West prided itself on having a "good class of citizens." Eugene editorialists made much of the fact that a university in the city would serve as a drawing card for "high-type" people. Another factor, seldom mentioned in the paper because it would alienate out-of-city support, was that the presence of the university in Eugene would supply higher education for the area at a much lower cost than the maintenance of a private academy.

Walton collected some produce which Hendricks sold but progress had been slow in 1875. Past subscriptions had drained the city dwellers of cash. The rural areas were still rather dubious as to the value of a state university for them. It was on this group that Walton decided to concentrate his efforts, not by asking for cash contributions but rather through an expanded produce donation program.

The County Council of Grangers finally awoke to the fact that what was good for education would ultimately benefit them. In 1876 they sponsored and organized a grain canvass, collecting nearly 6000 bushels of wheat and other grains. Sam Friendly bought nearly all of the wheat turned in at a price of 86 cents a bushel.

SIX rooms of the lower floor of "the University building" were completed with that money early in 1876. Walton and his associates momentarily turned from the problems of finance to the question of selecting a staff for the school. As with the building, the association would be satisfied with nothing short of the best in the way of faculty members, even though they were less able to pay the staff than they were to pay for the building.

T. M. Gatch was selected to be the University's first president. Faculty members included Thomas Condon, J. W. Johnson, and B. L. Arnold. Miss Mary Spiller was to teach the preparatory division of the University.

The building was available and a faculty had been chosen, but there was still no assurance of the state's acceptance of the building because of its many outstanding debts. When creditors, long convinced of the association's inability to pay, filed liens against the building,



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two of the recently elected professors, Gatch and Arnold, resigned. Almost on the verge of establishment, the state university was again jeopardized.

At this bleak period for the university, J. J. Scott and J. E. Holt, both leaders in the university movement, personally assumed the university's \$5000 immediate debt. With the indebtedness temporarily out of the way, the state immediately accepted the building and made plans to begin instruction. John W. Johnson was elected president and Mark Bailey was chosen to take Professor Arnold's position. Miss Mary Stone was chosen to assist Miss Spiller with the preparatory work.

President Johnson and his staff arrived in Eugene in September 1876 and on October 16 the examination and classification of students began. As there were no formal opening ceremonies of any sort, no count of "first students" was ever made. By the end of the first term, however, 177 students, 80 of college grade and 97 in preparatory, were attending classes.

There still was no specific curriculum and there were debts which could close the doors any time the creditors took court action. But the work of the association, the canvassing of Judge Walton and the shrewd business ability of Tom Hendricks had paid off; the school was open to students and the actuality of the University of Oregon at Eugene had replaced an editorial boast.

PEDALING IN EUROPE

(Continued from page 10)

what different than it had been in England. The hostels were not as well equipped and since hotel accommodations cost only one dollar a night, the Sheldons and Wesslers traded hosteling for hoteling. This also gave them more of an opportunity to enjoy French restaurants, particularly the little sidewalk cafes, which exceeded their every expectation.

After a tour of postwar Paris, their new friends took the Webfoots to Argenton-sur-Creuse, a quaint French village that is a great favorite of European tourists. Here they saw picturesque French houses lining the river banks. Among them was an old mansion belonging to Chopin.

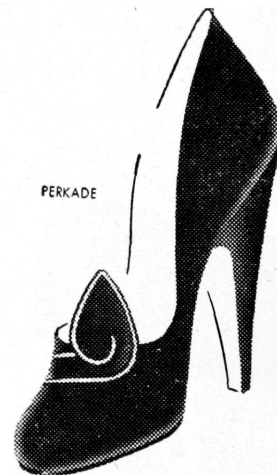
Here they also became well acquainted with the poor plumbing facilities and the resultant bad sanitary conditions that prevail throughout France. It was here that they washed their laundry in true French style. This, they discovered, involved a full day. In the morning the clothes are put in huge pots and allowed to boil. Next they are spread on huge wooden tables found in most French kitchens and scrubbed thoroughly with soap and brushes. They are then replaced in the cauldrons (using the same water since it still contains valuable soap) and left until they are considered ready for rinsing.

This involved loading the clothes onto a cart and dragging them to the river. A box-like contrivance with an attached wash board was placed in the shallow water close to the bank. The French woman kneels in her box and gives her clothes a final scrubbing on the board, apparently undisturbed by the fact that the city's refuse is also dumped into the river. The hos-



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telers did not wonder that the French choose to drink wine rather than water.

FROM Argenton-sur-Creuse they traveled through the Loire valley, admiring the French chateaus. They were particularly impressed by Le Mont St. Michel, a fortified island abbey founded in the eighth century as a place of political and religious refuge. Then they returned to Paris to visit the Louvre Art museum before pedaling into Belgium.

Crossing the Belgian border was like entering a new world. Money from uranium and other mineral deposits has spurred Belgium's recovery. American-made cars are a common sight on the highways. Grocery store shelves are lined with canned goods. Neon signs, rarely seen in other European countries, are quite common in Belgium.

Despite its wealth, they found at Bruges and Ghent that Belgium has retained much of its medieval character. Homes built along canals and river waterways, buildings dating back to the fourteenth century and a lack of linguistic unity which stems from Frank and Roman invasions all combine to give the impression of the Middle Ages.

As they moved on into Holland they found still another atmosphere. In the land of the Dutch there was a feeling of cleanliness, wholesomeness and stability. The brick and stone houses with their shutters and bright flower beds were so clean and neat that they practically glistened. Although not a wealthy country, the thrifty people make the most of what there is.

Their summer vacation nearly over, the four adventurers back-tracked to Brussels where they met their plane for the return flight to the United States. With them they brought warm feelings for all their new friends, some authentically glib Old World pronunciations, a pair of wooden shoes and enough stories to fill a book (which Dixie Sheldon is thinking of writing).

VICTORIES AND RAIN

(Continued from page 6)

downed the Ducks, 14-0. The jubilant Beavers took a holiday on Monday and invaded Eugene. Before noon, several hundred Oregon students were milling around downtown Eugene. The Beavers, not so jubilant and more than slightly frightened, took refuge in Seymour's cafe. The management, sensing a riot, locked the doors, thus preventing immediate trouble but breeding ill feelings on both sides. Eugene police and University officials went into a hasty conference and finally reached an agreement. The policemen formed cordons by Seymour's door to prevent violence and stood by smiling as 500 Beavers were led one by one to the Millrace and thoroughly dunked by the indignant Webfoots.

This year's Oregon Homecoming will have the same ingredients as were baked into the never-to-be-forgotten events of the past. Again in 1948 the combination of burly gridders, sweated rally girls, a beaming hostess and cheering alumni may produce an affair that will rank well up in future "Remember Whens."



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Conference Football Schedule



	OREGON	Stanford	Idaho	U. S. C.	W. S. C.	Washington	U. C. L. A.	O. S. C.	California	Montana
Sept. 18	Santa Barbara at Eugene	San Jose State at Palo Alto	Oregon State at Corvallis	Utah at Los Angeles (Sept. 17 nite)	U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles (nite)		W. S. C. at Los Angeles (nite)	Idaho at Corvallis	Santa Clara at Berkeley	E. W. C. E. at Gr't Falls (nite)
Sept. 25	Stanford at Palo Alto	OREGON at Palo Alto	Utah at Salt Lake City (nite)	O. S. C. at Los Angeles (Sept. 24 nite)		Minnesota at Seattle	North-western at Los Angeles	U. S. C. at Los Angeles (Sept. 24 nite)	Navy at Baltimore	Utah State at Missoula (nite)
Oct. 2	Michigan at Ann Arbor	W. S. C. at Pullman	U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles	Ohio State at Columbus	Stanford at Pullman	Oregon State at Portland	Idaho at Los Angeles	Washington at Portland	St. Mary's at Berkeley	Pacific U. at Missoula
Oct. 9	Idaho at Moscow	Santa Clara at Palo Alto	OREGON at Moscow	Rice at Los Angeles	Montana at Missoula	U. C. L. A. at Seattle	Washington at Seattle	Portland at Corvallis	Wisconsin at Berkeley	W. S. C. at Missoula
Oct. 16	U. S. C. at Portland	U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles		OREGON at Portland	Washington at Pullman	W. S. C. at Pullman	Stanford at Los Angeles	California at Berkeley	Oregon State at Berkeley	Montana State at Butte
Oct. 23	W. S. C. at Eugene	U. S. C. at Palo Alto	Montana at Moscow	Stanford at Palo Alto	OREGON at Eugene	California at Seattle	Oregon State at Los Angeles	U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles	Washington at Seattle	Idaho at Moscow
Oct. 30	St. Mary's at Eugene	Washington at Palo Alto	W. S. C. at Moscow	California at Los Angeles	Idaho at Pullman	Stanford at Palo Alto	Nebraska at Lincoln	Michigan State at Corvallis	U. S. C. at Los Angeles	Brigham Young at Provo
Nov. 6	Washington at Seattle	Army at New York	Montana State at Boise		Oregon State at Pullman	OREGON at Seattle	California at Berkeley	W. S. C. at Pullman	U. C. L. A. at Berkeley	C. O. P. at Missoula
Nov. 13	U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles (Nov. 12 nite)	Montana at Palo Alto	Portland at Moscow	Washington at Los Angeles	California at Berkeley	U. S. C. at Los Angeles	OREGON at Los Angeles (Nov. 12 nite)	Utah at Corvallis	W. S. C. at Berkeley	Stanford at Palo Alto
Nov. 20	Oregon State at Corvallis	California at Berkeley	Washington at Seattle	U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles	Michigan State at East Lansing	Idaho at Seattle	U. S. C. at Los Angeles	OREGON at Corvallis	Stanford at Berkeley	North Dakota at Missoula
Nov. 27					Penn State at Tacoma	Notre Dame at South Bend		Nebraska at Portland		
Dec. 4				Notre Dame at Los Angeles						

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