

Eugene Public Library
Eugene, Oregon

Old Oregon

NOVEMBER 1949



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the *hidden* cornerstone

TOM BARRETT sat down, half-aware of the applause from the crowd beyond the speakers' platform. He had, he thought, done a good job of introducing Mayor Phillips—who was to make the main speech at the laying of the cornerstone for the new public library.

Tom glanced toward the mayor, now standing in his characteristic "public speaking" pose, and chuckled inwardly. He had heard Mayor Phillips orate before: "Citizens of Millvale . . . this great and auspicious occasion . . . dedicate with pride . . . beautiful new library . . . deeply honored." Quite a character, the mayor, but a good man for the office. Conscientious. Genuinely interested in making Millvale a better place in which to live.

Today Mayor Phillips began: "My friends, I came here prepared to give the speech I generally give on such occasions—or one very much like it. But while Tom Barrett was talking a few minutes ago I got to thinking about something—and I'll tell you about that instead."

The crowd quieted down.

"I got to thinking," the mayor went on, "that we all came out here today to dedicate a cornerstone—which, when you look at it in one way, is only a block of stone.

"Sure, the cornerstone of the new library means great progress for Millvale. But it seems to me that we have other cornerstones in Millvale that deserve our recognition and tribute even more.

"I'm referring to the *people* who form the foundation on which our town is really built—the people who often go through their whole lives doing good for others and yet never receive as much public recognition as that piece of stone over there.

"I got to thinking that Tom Barrett is one of those 'hidden cornerstones.' For even though most of us know him—as a member of the school board and the man who headed up the fund-raising drive for this new library—very few people fully realize how much he has done for the town as a whole over the years.

"Tom has helped hundreds of men—like myself—plan secure futures for their wives and families. By getting folks in town to take out life insurance, many widows are able to get along today without suffering hardship . . . many children are going to school who otherwise might

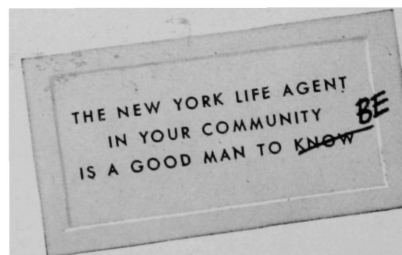


not have gone . . . many older folks have ease instead of drudgery in their later years.

"And so, before we get on with the new library, I'd like to suggest that we take time out, right here and now, to pay public tribute to that 'cornerstone' of our community sitting at my left . . ."

Tom Barrett, the New York Life Agent in Millvale, was half-aware of the applause that welled up from the crowd beyond the speakers' platform. He blinked his eyes a little faster than it is usual for a man to blink his eyes, even in such bright sunlight.

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Naturally names used in this story are fictitious.



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In the Mail . . .

542 Makane-cho, Kibi-gun
Okayama-ken, Japan

OLD OREGON
Eugene, Oregon
Dear Friends:

I was so glad to receive a letter from the Association, but was surprised to read it and find that the millrace has been torn down.

The old picture of the millrace brought me back a cheerful memory of the days I had enjoyed in canoeing along the millrace and I earnestly hope it is recovered at the earliest opportunity. I can appreciate how much the students of today are missing by that loss.

While I feel my deep indebtedness and heavy responsibility to the school for what I have been and am at present, I cannot help now as I must report to my deepest regret that I cannot send money out of the country. I do not know how to fulfill my little share, except to wait a future time. (I might ask American soldier to lend me money, but it is against regulation for him.) However, there may be a solution.

At present I am adviser and interpreter to the commanding officer of the Civil Affair Team (up till recently Military Government Team).

Taking this opportunity, may I request you to let me know how some of my 1930 classmates are doing. Again, I sincerely hope that regulations will soon be such that I can help do my small part.

Yours truly,
Frank K. Shimizu '30

Ex-Co-operators to Meet

University of Oregon Co-Ed Housing Alumnae association is planning a dinner in conjunction with its annual Homecoming meeting. The dinner is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Saturday, November 19, at Highland House. Arrangements are being made by Eugene alumnae and reservations should be made by November 12 with Winifred Romtvedt '47, Apt. 6, Box 98, 602 East Eighth street, Eugene.

Dues Change Made

Dues in the Oregon Alumni association have been set at \$10 for four years, instead of five years, according to the revised constitution. This and other constitutional changes were made at the last general meeting of the association on June 18.

An installment plan for payment of life memberships was added. Terms are \$11 a year for six years.

Another constitutional change makes officers' terms last July 1 to June 30, instead of January 1 to December 31.



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Old Oregon

Old Oregon

VOLUME XXXI

NOVEMBER 1949

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(Cover Photography by Deane Bond)

On the Cover...

The University's building program provides the theme for this month's cover picture. Posing in front of the nearly-completed Carson hall is Beverly Krueger, Oregon freshman and Miss Oregon of 1949.

This Issue...

The first stage of Oregon's postwar building program is nearing completion, with three new units, Carson hall, the Erb Memorial Union and the Vilard theater annex either in use or scheduled for early openings. OLD OREGON's picture story of this program is on pages 6 and 7 of this issue.

Dr. Henry N. Wieman, noted philosopher and educator, outlines his ideas on the role of education in the solution of world problems in his article, "Education for Today," on page 10 of the November OLD OREGON.

In "Grid Era Nears End" on page 9 Fred Taylor describes a possible major change in college football next year when the players with three to five years varsity experience are gone from the lineups and the game is once again turned over to the "kids."

Next Issue...

The Oregon campus is taking on a cosmopolitan look from the many foreign students now studying here. Next month's OLD OREGON will tell the story of this foreign student migration and introduce some of the people who wanted the benefits of an American education.

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Homecoming Leaders Plan Activity-Crowded Weekend

ACTIVITY, reminiscence, football and fun will be the keynotes of Homecoming on the Oregon campus November 18 and 19—activity in the form of an event-packed program being planned by alumni and student leaders; reminiscence whenever returning alumni get together to compare “remember when” notes; football-plus when Oregon and Oregon State tangle on Hayward field; and the fun that’s always assured around Homecoming time.

A new feature of this year’s Homecoming will be the barbecue Saturday noon at McArthur court. The barbecue, first of its kind at Oregon, will begin at 11:30 a.m. This all-alumni affair replaces the traditional noon luncheon, which was discontinued because the number of returning alumni has outgrown available dining room space.

There will be no special Order of the “O” luncheon this year as the noon barbecue is planned as a function for all alumni. Ex-lettermen will have a special section at the barbecue.

Alumni coming early to the barbecue will be able to get the best parking places for their cars and can go to Hayward field directly from McArthur court without waiting at field gates.

Homecoming events get under way Friday afternoon with registration at downtown hotels until 6 p.m. For alumni arriving in Eugene on Saturday, there will be registration booths at Johnson hall as well as at the hotels. All alumni are urged to register and to help support Homecoming by purchasing one of the special Oregon buttons. The buttons, which will sell for ten cents, will help finance Homecoming.

Friday night will see the traditional noise parade on Thirteenth street at 6:30, sign contest judging, Frosh bonfire near Hayward field and, immediately following the bonfire, a rally and variety show at McArthur court.

Saturday’s events will open with Frosh traditions at 10 a.m. At this time the “O” on Skinner’s Butte will be painted, the Oregon seal will be scrubbed and the freshman-sophomore tug-of-war will be held on the campus.

The annual general alumni meeting will be held at 11 a.m. in the Guild theater in Johnson hall. This meeting will not be long, said Alumni Director Les Anderson, and alumni will have plenty of time to get to the barbecue before the game.

Pregame ceremonies at Hayward field



It'll be several years before Gayle Nelson (above) returns for Homecoming as an Oregon alumna, but she's not planning on being left out of this year's fun despite her age. Gayle is the daughter of Lyle Nelson '41.

will begin at 1:30 p.m. with the Order of the “O” march. Other pregame and half-time entertainment is now being arranged.

KICKOFF time for the Oregon-Oregon State “civil war” game will be 2 p.m. Immediately after the game, the annual alumni reception will be held. The place for the reception will be announced at the game.

The reception is being sponsored by the Oregon club of Eugene with Skeet Manerud '21 in charge. The 1919 football team is also planning a special team reunion during Homecoming. Stan Anderson '20 is in charge of this event.

As a service to alumni returning for Homecoming, a special order blank for Homecoming events tickets has been inserted elsewhere in the magazine. These order blanks should be mailed to the alumni office as soon as possible. Tickets will be sent by return mail.

Portland Party Slated

Portland alumni will hold their annual pregame “kickoff” party in the Assembly room of the Multnomah hotel on Friday, November 4 from 5 to 10 p.m. Oregon and Washington grid teams will meet the following day at Multnomah stadium.

The event has been extremely popular in the past and Reception Chairman Morris Rotenberg '35 is expecting an even larger turnout this year. He has mailed 7000 personal invitation postcard reminders to the alumni in the Portland and Seattle areas.

Homecoming Program

Friday, November 18

- 1 to 6 p.m. Registration at downtown hotels
- 6:30 p.m. Noise Parade on Thirteenth street
- Frosh Bonfire near Hayward field (after parade)
- Rally and Variety Show, McArthur court (after bonfire)

Saturday, November 19

- 9 to 12 a.m. Registration at downtown hotels and Johnson hall
- 10 a.m. Frosh traditions
- 11 a.m. General Alumni Meeting, Johnson hall
- 11:30 a.m. Barbecue, McArthur court
- 1:30 p.m. Pregame Ceremonies, Hayward field
- 2 p.m. Oregon-OSC game, Hayward field
- 4:30 p.m. Alumni Reception
- 6 p.m. Living Organization Dinners
- 9 p.m. Homecoming Dance, McArthur court

Modern Dormitory Houses UO Co-eds

If Louella Clay Carson were to see her namesake dormitory on the Oregon campus, she'd probably say that independent women have never known living quarters like this. An elevator, kitchenettes with every unit, built-in wash basins and other features make Carson hall well worth its \$1,600,000.

Five stories high, the new dormitory is now gracing the corner of Thirteenth and Emerald streets. Almost 250 women already are on its registers, despite strikes and weather problems that threatened to keep doors shut this term.


A few workmen that began construction in mid-April 1948, are still polishing off the dorm interior. They'll be there until December when the ground floor is scheduled to open. A formal tea is planned to introduce the living room, dining room and other first floor units.

By late November a full house of 333 co-eds will be calling Carson hall home. They'll live in units of 20 girls on the four top floors. Every room in the hall has an outside view, full wardrobe and dresser space, built-in beds and is colored according to its location in the building.

A large bathroom with both shower and bath, besides hair washing and drying facilities rounds out each unit. And the kitchenette with electric range, cabinets and sink is far from a minor attraction for Oregon girls.



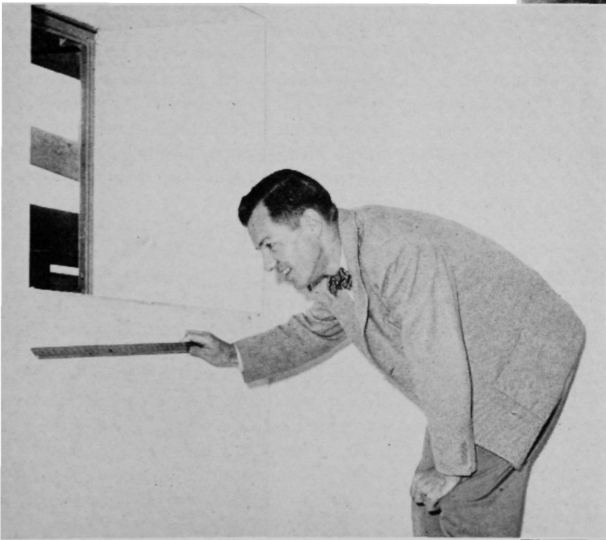
Landscaping is all that's needed to make Carson hall (above) and its corner one of the most beautiful on the Oregon campus. The brick-finished building now houses 240 women with almost 100 more scheduled to move in before the term ends.



Hotel-like furnishings in Carson hall (right) remove it from the traditional style of campus dormitories. Completed rooms even include specially made chairs with spring cushions and backs, colored in shades of brown and natural.

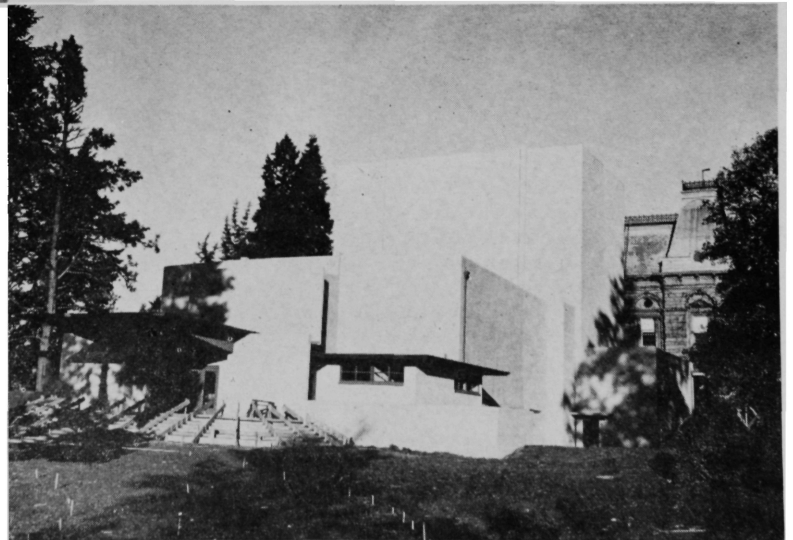
New Buildings Take Shape

Long past the skeleton stage, the Erb Memorial Union almost looks like the finished product of the architect's drawings. The circular soda bar already looks inviting to Oregon students (right). Early in March they will officially move into this \$2,100,000 dream of twenty-five University classes before them. The traditional Frosh Glee will inaugurate the ballroom and its fresh-air promenade. Junior Weekend will be the first big holiday housed in the red-brick beauty on Thirteenth and University streets.



Future residents of the student union will probably be crowding construction crews until the March opening. Alumni Director Les Anderson (left) tries his new office on for size. The alumni office will share the building with other administrative offices, post offices (both a U. S. substation and the University station), dining and conference rooms, student barber shop, a leather lounge and other luxuries like a ballroom on the south wing mezzanine floor.

Across the campus from the student union is another new beauty-mark of the University, the white-walled addition to Villard hall (right). Modernistic as a new theater should be, the main auditorium will accommodate audiences of 400. The first curtain will go up on December 2 for Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset." Although there are three other theaters in the new structure, this 400-seater is the focal point. It in turn focuses on a stage with an acting area of 80 by 60 feet, plus lighting equipment unexcelled in the nation.



O. G. Villard, Militant Liberal

By James W. Frost '47

OSWALD GARRISON VILLARD, outstanding liberal journalist and son of the University of Oregon's early benefactor, died September 29 at his home in New York City. Although he spent much of his life in the East, Mr. Villard was like his father in that he always loved the Northwest and the University, which several times benefitted from his generosity.

Mr. Villard will be best remembered as the crusading editor of *The New York Evening Post* and the magazine, *The Nation*. Both of these publications were left to him when Henry Villard died in 1900. As an editor, the younger Villard was an outspoken liberal, ardently supporting pacifism and equality for Negroes. Quick to rise up against injustice and oppression, Villard's indignation was generally fierce. He analyzed his own character in his autobiography, *FIGHTING YEARS*, written in 1939.

"It is one of my failings, I know, but I have never been able to work happily with men or women who were incapable of hot indignation at something or other—whether small or big, whether it stirred me personally or not, if only it was something."

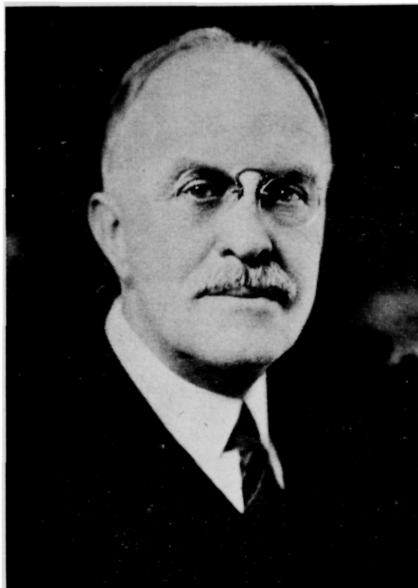
HIS interest in the University was continuous since his father's death. In June, 1935, he traveled from New York to make the commencement address at Eugene. Though his speech, at that time, caused consternation in some quarters because of its liberal provocations, the remarks made to Oregon graduates of 1935 are as appropriate today:

"It is your duty and your privilege to insist upon the right to change, to fight from the beginning of your careers those who render all political life static; who would freeze our institutions and methods as they are, and render the existing state unchangeable save in its constant grasping after more and more power."

At this commencement the honorary LL.D. degree was conferred on him in recognition of his tireless fight to give the nation the benefit of liberal thinking.

In recent years, Mr. Villard, with the support of several Oregon alumni in New York, secured several rare and valuable historical documents for the University. Notable among these items is the entire collection of "The Liberator" papers, published by his abolitionist grandfather, which was presented to the University library in 1942. This is the only such collection on the Pacific coast.

In March 1938, Mr. Villard, with John MacGregor '23 and several members of



Oswald Garrison Villard

the Oregon bar, gave an original holographic affidavit, executed by Abraham Lincoln in December 1855, to the University school of law. Lincoln at that time was trying a lawsuit before an Illinois county court. The document has been authenticated by several experts.

His father, Henry Villard, had come to the United States in 1853 as a penniless German boy of 18. He married Fanny Garrison, daughter of "the great liberator," William Lloyd Garrison, during the Civil war. Oswald Villard was born while the family was vacationing in Europe in 1872.

The construction of the Northern Pacific in the 1880s brought Henry Villard into close contact with the Pacific Northwest, during which time he developed a great interest in the people and the institutions of the region.

In May 1883, Henry Villard offered to donate fifty thousand dollars to the then destitute University of Oregon, which was on the verge of closing its doors for lack of financial support.

ABOUT the same time, Henry Villard also presented a nucleus of a library to the University, then a virtually "bookless" school. He established a modest endowment to insure a perpetual source for the purchase of new books.

By the time Henry Villard died in 1900, the United States had undergone the self-conscious imperialism of the Spanish-American war. *The Post*, already a symbol of political liberalism, immediately denounced this imperialism when Oswald Villard assumed editorial control.

The approach of World War I didn't alter

Mr. Villard's pacifist views. He was sympathetic to the Allied cause, but steadfastly fought against conscription and for complete neutrality. This ardent pacifism resulted in such severe circulation losses that Villard was forced to dispose of *The Post*.

THROUGHOUT his long career Mr. Villard had many personal heroes, usually men prominent in public life. But he usually wound up in violent disagreement with their viewpoints. Among his early heroes was Woodrow Wilson, for whom the liberal editor is credited with supplying the phrase, "Too proud to fight." However, during the making of the Versailles Peace treaty, Mr. Villard became so incensed over Wilson's yielding on the point of "open covenants openly arrived at" that he called the treaty a "peace of vengeance with Mr. Wilson's feet of clay."

In his autobiography, Mr. Villard commented about this situation, saying: "Nothing in my life has been more disheartening than the discovery of how high office-holding eats into the character and souls of human beings—again with rare exceptions."

Mr. Villard continued as editor of *The Nation* from 1918 to 1933, successfully leading it through the postwar expansion era and the subsequent years of false prosperity and disillusion.

A constant defender of the American Negro, Mr. Villard was the founder of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. At one time he chose to address a mass meeting of Negroes within a few blocks of the White House, attacking President Woodrow Wilson for permitting discrimination against Negroes in government bureaus. He was also an ardent supporter of woman's suffrage and prohibition.

Surviving Mr. Villard are his wife, the former Julia Breckinridge Sanford, and two sons.

Loran Ellis '20 Dies

Loran J. Ellis '20, nationally recognized authority on church architecture, died late this summer. His career in architecture had led him from the University campus to New York where he last worked with Alfred Hopkins associates.

After leaving Oregon, Mr. Ellis went to M.I.T., where he was graduated in 1923. His first professional association was with Dean Lawrence, the University of Oregon architect.

From that assignment he went to such nationally known firms as Stone & Webster and J. C. White Engineering company.

In 1922 he married Sophia Salmi Ellis in Portland. She is now living at 808 Bronx River road, Bronxville, New York.

Grid Era Nears End

By Fred Taylor

FALL 1949 marks the end of an era in collegiate football.

This season the veteran—the matured, worldly-wise, experienced football player—is making his final appearance on the nation's college gridirons.

The last of the men who left college in answer to a draft board's call during the early forties, or entered the service directly from high school, have returned to the campus and are finishing their studies this year. When they depart, nonveteran youngsters, fresh from high school, will take their places.

Take the 1949 Oregon football team for an example. On the 46-man squad there are 17 veterans—13 members of this group are playing their last collegiate football season. That leaves four veterans for next year's team.

On the 1949 Oregon freshman football team only four veterans are numbered among the squad's 55 members. The rest are 17- and 18-year-olds, right from the high schools.

The important thing is that with the departing veterans go the "old pros," the gridmen who have played the sport nearly continuously for as long as eight years. After high school, where the good ones played two years or more, these players entered the service, landing promptly on service teams and performing for another two or three seasons. Then they entered, or returned to college, and participated for several seasons more.

This was possible because of the relaxed wartime eligibility rulings, which made freshmen eligible for varsity college competition and decreed that seasons with service teams were not to be counted against college eligibility. By the time these men donned college grid togs they were well acquainted with football fundamentals and grid strategy. They needed only briefing on the plays and conditioning to be ready for action. The coaches' jobs seemed relatively simple.

The question therefore arises: What will happen to the caliber of play when the veterans leave? Won't the youngsters, used to the casual approach to athletics of their high school days, be hard to manage? Will they be big enough, tough enough and, most important, mentally mature enough to maintain the high standard of perfection reached by the veteran teams of the past four years?

The nation's top football coaches have ventured opinions on this subject. And their statements indicated that, as superior as the veteran players seemed to be, everything was not rosy, as far as the coaches were concerned.

SEVERAL famous mentors said of the vets: "The 'old timers' are a constant source of anxiety to their coaches, and not the examples of perfection they should be. They ignore training practices, refuse to take games seriously and play for individual glory, rather than team prestige."

"Too many years of casual playing and wartime living," and "Too old to change their ways," were the verdicts of these critics.

Bernie Bierman, Minnesota's great coach, and Clark Shaughnessey, at the time coach at West Virginia, unleashed loud, reverberating blasts at veterans during this period. Both claimed that football and the sports world in general would be greatly benefited when the veterans cleared out and made way for the youngsters who really wanted to play.

The responsibilities of the veteran players, many of them married, kept players from concentrating on football, the coaches felt. The star halfback lost interest in trying and dying for dear old U. when he was about to be evicted from his apartment, or his wife was having labor pains.

Players' wives, who thought hubby should play more, and didn't hesitate in telling the coach so, were also cited as reasons why the coaches would be glad to bid the veteran goodbye. Coping with these types of problems wasn't in most coaches' contracts.

Oregon's head football coach, genial Jim Aiken, has ventured a few statements on football without the veterans.

"I don't believe that the caliber of football, with the younger kids playing, will suffer too much," the mentor said recently. "I'm not referring to Oregon specifically. We lose a lot of top men this year, and our own game may be affected. But on a nationwide basis I don't think much difference will be noted."

"For one thing," the coach continued, "all coaches are facing the same problem. If one school suffers, everyone will, and the change will be hard to detect."

A IKEN reminded the doubters that there were great powerhouses both on the coast and throughout the nation before the war, teams composed of lads who entered college directly from high school. "There's no reason not to expect the same great teams again," he said.

(Continued on page 22)



From teams like the Oregon Frosh (above) will come the "kids" that will be the college gridirons of two and three years hence, replacing the veteran ball players with four or five years of varsity experience. Freshman Football Coach Bill Bowerman (kneeling, extreme right) is rightfully proud of this Frosh team, currently

rated as one of the top yearling outfits on the coast. The Frosh dropped the Portland university freshmen 26 to 7 in the season's opener and humbled the OSC Rooks 33 to 6 to break a three-year string of defeats at the hands of the Baby Beavers. Bowerman's club meets the Rooks again later in the season.

Education for Today

Two facts now before the American people force the problem of education for social direction more vividly into consciousness and make it far more urgent than it was, say, ten years ago. One of these facts is a movement now gathering momentum among educators; the other is the developing world-situation.

Among educators has appeared the National Policies commission. It was appointed by the National Educational association and one of its specific purposes is "to prepare recommendations on education for moral and spiritual values." I have on my desk a recent letter from John K. Norton, chairman of this commission, in which he says that he is asking a number of men what they think moral and spiritual values are, and what is their source and sanction. It would seem that both the National Policies commission and the National Educational association are trying to swing the educational system of our country to serve a way of life which may give character, direction and unity to the American people and—if the hope be not too ambitious—contribute to the shared life which all men on this planet must henceforth live in common.

The second fact that makes this problem in education more urgent and brings it more vividly to our awareness is the present world situation in which the United States finds itself. The situation as it bears upon this problem might be characterized by three terms: the Cold War, the Asiatic peoples, atomic energy.

Let me briefly state the significance of these three so far as they indicate the urgency of organizing and directing education to the end of establishing in the minds and

Henry N. Wieman
Visiting Philosophy Professor

sentiments and habits of each generation a way of life that is broad enough and good enough and cooperative enough to be a highway for all men.

The educational system from the kindergarten to the top levels of the university could be the most powerful agency in the world for promoting a way of life if only educators could agree on the broad principles defining such a way and would assume responsibility for promoting it, each in his own field and province.

FIRST of the three features of the world-situation which calls for the schools to define and promote a way of life (moral and spiritual values) is the Cold War. Two powers dominating the rest of the planet are struggling with one another to determine what way of life shall be followed by the human race in the epoch now beginning.

Modern technology is binding all parts of the world together so that the outcome of this struggle between America and Russia will shape the life of all. America cannot swing her weight in this conflict until the way of life which we would promote is much more clearly defined, widely established and unanimously supported in our own country, than now it is. The prevailing confusion in our midst concerning the way of life which we want to promote will continue to dissipate our powers and limit our efforts to mere defensive reactions until we are more widely agreed on what we want and are able to see it more clearly and collectively.

No agency at our command is so well fitted to clarify and establish a way of life in the thought and habit of each generation as the universities and, under their leadership, the other schools in our educational system.

IF our interpretation of the present world-situation is correct, then the course of future history will go in one direction or another in the same ratio as the universities assume or fail to assume this responsibility. The problem is not to "defeat the strategems of the Kremlin." To envisage the problem in such terms is puerile. The problem is to find and to establish a way of life which all men can follow to the good of all while living on a planet that is swiftly contracting.

If we can learn something about this from the Russians and they from us, so much the better. But we cannot learn and we cannot conduct the struggle to a successful outcome if we do not bring into action the full power of the universities to shape and promote in

our own country first of all a way of life fitted to the problems of our time. The universities, and with them the other schools, must make this the primary aim of education in the United States, otherwise America cannot meet the demands of this critical moment in the world's history.

The second fact in the present world-situation which likewise points to the urgency of this educational task is the rising power of the Asiatic and colored peoples. Until the last decade or so these millions outside Europe and America were an inert and helpless mass. We of the West could walk across the earth and do about as we liked. We could push these other peoples around and they could do very little to resist.

But this condition is rapidly changing.

The science and technology that has given us our superior power is swiftly being transmitted to these other peoples. In forty years, when the generation now in school reaches full maturity, these other peoples will be standing on their feet and looking us straight in the eye with a power comparable to our own.

WHEN that time comes we must be living and promoting a way of life that is broad enough and good enough and wise enough to invite them to go with us down the highway of history. If we are not sufficiently united and sufficiently equipped morally and spiritually to do that, it might be better if our children and grandchildren were not living in that time. If we are not united in supporting a way of life that is good enough and generous enough for all other peoples to follow along with us, then our way of life will be flooded and submerged, if not in blood, then under social, economic and political coercions that will be equally effective in obliterating our further unique contribution to world-history.

There is a third fact pointing to the same task to be done by the universities. It is atomic energy. This new kind of power is a knife so big and sharp that we shall surely cut our fingers if not our juglar veins when we try to use it unless we have established in the minds and sentiments and habits of the people a way of life sufficiently wise and good to be able to operate such a power.

BY reason of the three facts mentioned—the issues involved in the Cold War, the rising power of the Asiatic peoples, the potency of atomic energy—the "moral and spiritual values" can no longer be neglected by the universities for the sake of concentrating upon special fields of knowledge and technology. We must do the latter, to be sure, but general or liberal education must be no less clear and definite in its aim. It must help to establish and improve a way of life that is competent to carry the East-West struggle to a successful issue, to join cooperatively with the Asiatic peoples and to operate constructively with atomic energy.

(Continued on page 20)



Dr. Henry N. Wieman, nationally recognized philosopher and author on American education.

Pregame Party Set For San Francisco

San Francisco's Scottish Rite hall will be the scene of this year's pregame party before the Oregon-California football game. The rally and reception will begin at 5:30 p.m., November 11. The Oregon and California grid teams meet the following afternoon in Berkeley.

Bay Area Alumni President Walter Hempy '23 said that the large hall was chosen to accommodate the unusually large crowd expected this year and to make room for the University band which will be on hand for the party. San Francisco pregame parties have previously been held at one of the downtown hotels.

Bay area alumni will also elect new officers at the party.

The Scottish Rite hall is at the intersection of Sutter and Van Ness streets in downtown San Francisco.

Oregon Grid Great Invades Beaver Lair

Lt. Col. Raymond J. Morse expects to be the most unpopular professor at Oregon State college this fall. He was once an All-American football player for the University of Oregon, playing left end from 1931 to 1934.

Colonel Morse will teach air science and tactics at his rival college. He went to Corvallis from Lackland air base, San Antonio, where he was squadron commander and deputy group commander.

Oregon State's new professor has 14 football awards, including seven watches. He played in the Chicago All-Star game in 1935 and then toured with the All-Stars to introduce American football to Japanese universities.

He played professional ball with the Detroit Lions until the middle of the 1940 season when he was called to active duty. He played service football until 1947.

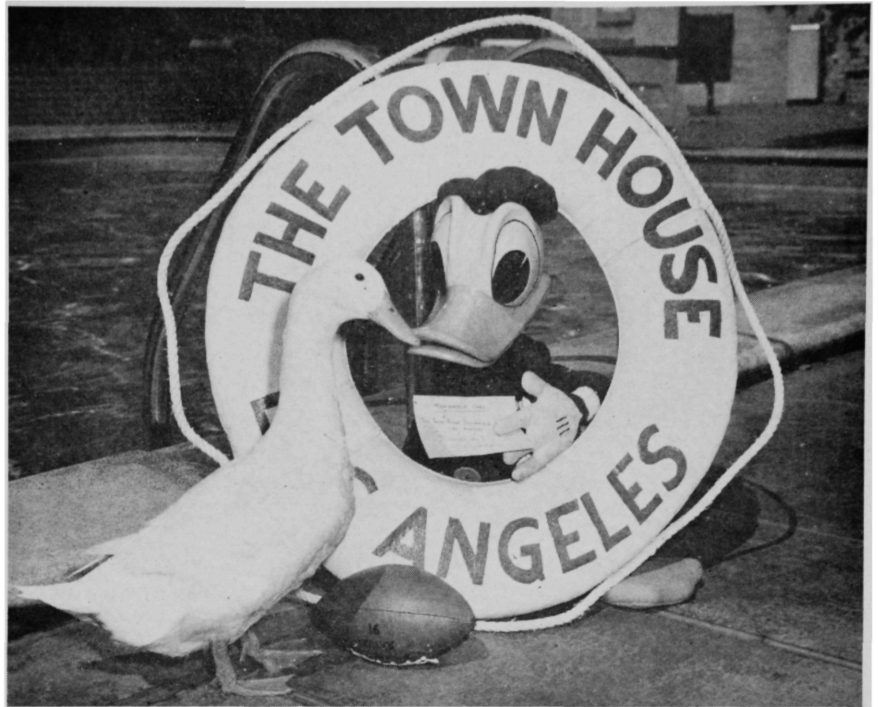
At Oregon State, Morse hopes to offer his knowledge as a football coach, but says he "expects to be barred from the practice field."

Five Get USC Degrees

Five Oregon graduates received advanced degrees from the University of Southern California at that school's commencement exercises in June.

The graduates and their advanced degrees were:

Doris Marian Chessman '48, graduate certificate in social work; Margaret E. Morris '30 and Ursula Moshberger '37, master of science in education; Cecilia E. Brennan '33, master of social work; and Maxwell Hunter Morris '40, doctor of theology.



Oregon's famed mascot, Puddles II (above), took time out from his football duties to accept a membership in the Town House Swimming club and prove his qualifications by paddling twice around the pool at a pre-UCLA game party held at the Los Angeles hotel on September 29. The Town House game was also the scene of a kick-off brunch on Saturday morning before the Oregon-USC game. Special guests at the ham 'n eggs football fete were President Harry K. Newburn, Director of Athletics Leo A. Harris, Basketball Coach John Warren, ex-gridder Norm Van Brocklin and several Northwest sports editors. Bob Byington '30, president of the Los Angeles Alumni club, handled arrangements for the pregame celebrations. Town House Manager Ed Crowley '28 was Webfoot host.

Enrollment Shows Slight Dip

Oregon enrollment is still riding in the all-time high bracket, but not quite so close to the top this fall. University population now has reached 5833, a 5 per cent drop from the peak of fall term, 1948.

This reflects a trend in institutions of the entire Oregon State System of Higher Education. A decline of 2½ per cent has been found in all-state campus enrollments.

It includes a 9 per cent drop at Oregon State college, 5 per cent at Eastern Oregon College of Education and 4.3 per cent at the University of Oregon Dental school. Enrollment rises came mostly from Vanport Extension center and Oregon College of Education.

End of the veteran era is causing part of the University and state-wide decrease in college goers. Approximately 15 per cent fewer veterans are enrolled this year than last.

Many of the GI bill students are now in the senior class, making it the largest in University of Oregon history. More than 1400 are enrolled in this class of 1950.

Special students and auditors also number more this year. And the graduate school is continuing its record of postwar gains with 579 enrollees. This is a gain of 16 per cent over the 1948-49 school year.

The education school also stands out in the registration picture with an increase of 24 per cent. Slight drops are shown in other schools and departments with the exception of general studies, a part of the graduate area. It has increased 233 per cent.

The man-to-woman ratio is leaning back to prewar days. This fall, 4078 men and 1755 women are enrolled, making it three men for every co-ed.

Stratton Takes Post As PCC Assistant

Bill Stratton, 1949 graduate of the school of journalism, has taken a position as assistant to the commissioner of the Pacific Coast conference, with headquarters in Los Angeles.

Stratton will handle and compile all statistics for conference athletic teams and otherwise assist Commissioner Victor O. Schmidt.

Stratton combined his University work with practical experience. He was assistant to Art Litchman, director of the Athletic News bureau at the University, and sports correspondent for the *Oregonian*.



News of the Classes

By Ruth Landry and Carol Udy

1891-1900

A golden wedding anniversary was celebrated this fall by Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Johnson (Myra E. Norris '93) at their home at 613 East Twelfth avenue in Eugene. Their home is on the exact corner where Mrs. Johnson lived during her school days.

1906-1910

Veteran Eugene banker Harry H. Dobbs '06 was honored at a banquet shortly before he retired from active service as note teller in the United States National bank in Eugene on September 30. Mr. Dobbs had been employed in Eugene banks since 1906. He has been very active in Masonic order work for many years.

An article written by Dr. William Harley Flafke '07 was published in the October issue of the *Readers' Digest*.

Wesley M. Wire passed away in Salem on June 14. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lura May Wire of Salem, and one daughter, Mary Elizabeth Wire of Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. Ward L. Ray '08 is professor of chemistry in Carroll college at Waukesha, Wisconsin.

1911-1915

The new address of Charles Dean '11 is 615 South Ainsworth avenue, Tacoma, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Cicero F. Hogan '12 (Beatrice May Lake '16) visited in Portland for several days recently. Mr. Hogan has recently become senior legal adviser for the DAV in Washington, D.C.

Robert Carrick '13 is employed in the city engineering bureau at Richmond, California. He has a son in the University of California.

Ralph Waldo Coke '13 is working with the Pacific Lumber company as purchasing officer. He has two daughters, one of whom is married.

Harry Cash '13 works for the State Employment service with headquarters in Portland. His duty is to train new staff employees.

Pacific coast manager of the *American Weekly* is Frank S. Allen '13. His offices are in Los Angeles. Mr. Allen's son, Frank Jr., is in the air corps.

Bill Hurn '13 has charge of loggers and lumbermen for the Klamath branch of the State Employment service.

La Grande is the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ray Murphy '13. They have one son in the navy.

Their daughter and her husband live near La Grande.

On September 4 Mrs. Gladys Cartwright Smith '13 passed away in San Rafael, California.

Portland is the home of Otto Stoehr '13. Mr. Stoehr is a member of the firm of Beasley and Stoehr, surveyors and engineers. His offices are at 431 Builders Exchange building in Portland.

1916-1920

Theodore Walstrum '18 is now head of the piano department at the University of Wyoming.

Spokane is the home of Hal Young '17. Mr. Young is director of the Mendelssohn club and of the First Christian church choir there.

Vice-president in charge of branches of the U. S. National bank of Portland is Roy Orem '18. Mr. Orem has two sons, both of whom attended Oregon State college.

Loran J. Ellis '20 passed away on June 30 of this year.

1921-1924

New instructor in the college of business administration at the University of Portland is Charles J. Van Zile '22. Mr. Van Zile was a public accountant in Portland.

In Cleveland, Ohio, Dr. Oscar W. Richards '23 was recently elected president of the Biological Photographic association. Mrs. Richards is the former Cecilia Rosser '25.

New chairman of district 11 of the Blue Cross commission of the American Hospital association is Frank F. Dickson '23. Mr. Dickson, who is executive director of Northwest Hospital service in Portland, received the appointment at the group's convention in McCall, Idaho.

A high post was given Lloyd K. McRae '24, in the General Grand chapter, Order of the Eastern Star at a general session of the grand chapter held recently in Toronto, Canada.

1925-1928

Gordon E. Wilson '25 has qualified for membership in the 1949 leaders' round table of The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company.

The Calef-Curry Furniture company is now owned by Robert and Elmer Calef '25. This Portland store will henceforth be known as the Calef Furniture company.

New president of the Altrusa club in Portland is Miss Velma Scholl '26, export manager for Jantzen Knitting mills. Miss Scholl has been employed in export work by the Jantzen company since her graduation from Oregon.

Managing editor of the *Tulare Daily News* in Tulare, California, is Harry E. Dutton '28. The offices of the paper are on King and N streets in Tulare.

Dr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Robnett visited in Eugene last summer. For several years Dr. Robnett has been professor in accounting at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

1929-1931

Dr. George E. Schlessler '30 was recently advanced to the rank of full professor at Colgate university.

Linn S. Buley

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Sylvester Carroll "Dutch" Wingard '30 died of a heart attack near Klamath Falls in October. Mr. Wingard was 44 years old at the time of his death.

The 172-mile Olympia-to-Nanaimo, B.C., International Cruiser race was won by **Marshall Hopkins '30**, with his "Grif-Ann."

A new advertising agency in Portland has been established by **Elwood Enke '29**. Mr. Enke's office is 1539 N.W. Nineteenth avenue.

Promotion of **Albert H. Schwichtenberg '29**, Portland, from colonel to brigadier-general in the medical corps, United States air force, has been announced from the office of the surgeon general at Washington, D.C.

1932-1934

World War II veteran **Jack H. Stipe '32** has resigned his position as chief of the social service division of the veterans administration in order to study for the Episcopal ministry. He will enter the General Episcopal Theological seminary in New York City.

Albert P. Browne '32 has been elected president of the Rainier Brewing company of San Francisco and Los Angeles. Mr. Browne was formerly manager of operations for the company.

A daughter was born July 24 to **Mr. and Mrs. Hartley A. Kneeland '35** (Florence B. Spies '42).

1935-1937

At the annual meeting of the Oregon AAU **Charles R. Holloway Jr. '35** was re-elected president of the group.

The new vice-chairman of the Lane county chapter of the American Red Cross is **Rex Hamaker '37**.

The appointment of **Dr. Charles A. Reed '37** as assistant professor of zoology at the University of Illinois college of pharmacy was announced recently. Dr. Reed received his doctor's degree from the University of California.

1938-1940

A son, Peter Carlton, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Whitworth** (Mary Louise Ruegnitz '38) on July 2 in Seattle, Washington.

A daughter, Carol Lee, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Treadwell** (Evelyn Erickson '39) on November 22, 1948.

A son was born to **Mr. and Mrs. George Bradshaw** (Bonnie J. Tinker '38) on July 23.

The law offices of **David A. Silver '38** in San Francisco have been moved to 403-4 De Young building.

A daughter was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Evan Harrington** (Lorraine Hunt '39) last St. Patrick's day in Japan.

Lieut.-Col. Frederick R. Findtner '39 has been transferred to the senior amphibious course, Marine Corps schools, in Quantico, Virginia.

Advancement of **Roy O. Burnett Jr. '39** to the position of vice-president and general manager of Roy Burnett Motors, Inc., was announced recently in Portland.

Mr. William Henry Gieseke '39 died in Chicago on September 24. He was 35 years old and was employed by Swift and company at the time of his death. Mr. Gieseke is survived by his wife and two children. Funeral services were held in Portland.

Melvin L. Alter '40 of Hillsboro has been appointed deputy U. S. secretary of the Bipartite Board Secretarial in Berlin. Mr. Alter has

been with the foreign service since 1944 and was stationed in Washington, D. C., before being transferred to Berlin. Mrs. Alter is with her husband in Germany.

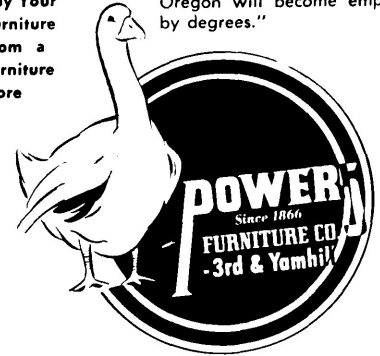
Benson Mates '40 has just been promoted from an instructor to an assistant professor of philosophy at the University of California. He received his doctor's degree in June 1948.

1941-1943

Mr. and Mrs. Don Billingsley (Helen North '41) became the parents of a girl, Nancy Janet, on April 7. The Billingsleys live at 2425 Twentieth street, Bremerton, Washington.

On July 16 a son, Gerry Warren, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wolf '41** (Darlene Warren) in Chiloquin. The Wolfs also have two daughters, Cherry Lynn, 5, and Micki Jo, 3. Mr. Wolf is in the potato and cattle business. Appointment of **Ernest E. Williams '42** as

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executive secretary of the Portland Automobile Dealers association was announced recently.

Miss Lois Driscoll recently announced her engagement to **Dale W. Canaday '43**. Miss Driscoll is a student at Oregon State college. Mr. Canaday is a high school instructor at Gaston.

Mr. and Mrs. **Loyal L. Heath (DeLo-raine Markwardt '43)** became the parents of a son, Steven Coe, last summer. The Heaths also have a boy, Jeffrey, who is 3 years old.

238 Eugene Medical Center is the address of **William H. Skade '43**. Mr. Skade is the leading producing agent for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance company in Oregon for 1949.

The residence of **Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kendall '43** is Route 1, Box 109, Gresham. Mr. Kendall has been appointed sales representative for the Owens-Corning Fiberglas corporation.

A daughter was born June 24 to **Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Latourette '42**. This is their second child.

On last April 30 a daughter was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Leland Miller (Barbara Stallcup '42)**. The Millers now have two children, both girls.

Newly appointed district attorney for Morrow county is **Bradley Fancher**, who is now practicing law in Heppner. **Mr. and Mrs. Fancher (Dagmar Shanks '42)** have one daughter, Carolyn, born July 5.

A fellowship award to the University of Chicago was made to **Daniel V. Bergman '41**. He received a \$300 counselling center fellowship to study in the committee on human development.

John Dunn '41 is signed as an instructor in business administration at Vanport extension center.

The residence of **Mr. and Mrs. Charles Delzell '41 (Eugenia Robertson '42)** is now in Honolulu, where Mr. Delzell is teaching at the University of Hawaii. Mr. Delzell has held the Croce fellowship at Croce Institute, Naples, Italy the past year. This is an honor awarded annually to but one American.

1944-1945

Effective February 1, **Randall S. Caswell '44** is appointed associate professor of physics at the University of Kentucky. Mr. Caswell received his bachelor of arts degree from M.I.T. in 1947 and will receive his doctor's degree from the same school this fall.

On July 24 a son was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Potter Litchman '45 (Mary E. Hendrickson '48)**.

A daughter was born to **Mr. and Mrs. William Keen (Janett Peterson '46)**, in Eugene on September 22. The Keen's address is 1347 K street, Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Treadgold (Alva Granquist '45) and their son, Warren, returned to Oregon this summer after Mr. Treadgold completed his doctor of philosophy degree in history at Oxford university, England. This fall Mr. Treadgold is teaching as assistant professor of Russian history at the University of Washington.

Bill Uhle '45 is working for Montgomery Ward company in Portland.

1946-1947

A son, Richard Allen, was born to **Dr. and Mrs. Richard Springer (Carole J. Miller '46)** on July 2. The Springers are living in Salem.

Mrs. Dorothy Giese Jackson '46 died from infantile paralysis in New York City on last July 31. Mrs. Jackson was 25 years old. She is survived by her husband and one son, Robert Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Justus (Bonnie Jean Brandt '46) were married on September 24 in Eugene. They are now living in Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Goodwin '46 are living in Eugene where Mr. Goodwin works at the Water Board and is a law student at the University. They have two children, Tommy and Nancy.

One of the three Oregonians to be awarded fellowships to the University of Chicago was **Mrs. Eleanor R. Merrifield '46**. Mrs. Merrifield's award was the \$1000 graduate study scholarship in the school of social service administration.

Mr. and Mrs. Dirks Bruce Foster (Virginia Harris '47) are at home in Corvallis after their recent marriage.

New director of the Y-Teen program in Phoenix, Arizona, is **Miss Georgia E. Adams '47**. Her address is 838½ North Eighth street

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Anyone wishing a listing in this business and professional directory may contact the OLD OREGON business manager, Friendly Hall, University of Oregon, Eugene.

in Phoenix. For the past two years Miss Adams has been doing YWCA work of the same type in St. Louis, Missouri.

Mount Tabor Presbyterian church, Portland, was the scene of the wedding of **Miss Patricia Gholson '47** to **Lyle Mark McKinstry**, on September 10.

On September 30 **Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Decker (Beatrice King '47)** were married in Portland. The Deckers will live in Bend.

Mrs. Betty Lou Phelps Dunlop is now teaching at Ashland junior high school.

Portland is the home of **Jack Crocker '47** who was recently made a certified public accountant.

1948

The new address of **Miss Elizabeth N. Pukas '48** is Apartment 24, Hawthorne court, Pendleton. Miss Pukas is a school nurse in the Pendleton city schools.

Miss Ardis Rayburn '48, graduate of the Emanuel hospital school of nursing in Portland, plans to attend the Cornell university medical school and later the Columbia university teachers college in New York City.

Miss Sue Mercer '49 and **Jack O. Daly** were married September 24 at Westminster Presbyterian church in Portland. They are now living in Seattle.

The engagement of **Miss Ann Hite** to **Anders J. Evers** of New York City was announced this summer. Mr. Evers is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma.

The engagement of **Miss Arlette Morrison '51** to **Jack Merritt** was announced recently. No date was set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin Pond Jr. (Gladys Hale '49) were married in the First Baptist church in Portland on August 19.

Bert V. Chappel has returned from Stanford university where he has been doing research work preliminary to preparing a course in business public relations which he will conduct at the Portland extension school this year.

Mrs. June Fine Clair was married to **James Hugh Meredith** in Midland, Texas, in July. The Merediths will live in Midland.

Harry S. White is now program director and assistant manager of radio station KWTC of the Mojave Valley Broadcasting company in Barstow, California.

George Thorpe has been made assistant manager of the Eugene offices of Prudential Insurance company. Mr. Thorpe is married and has a three-year-old daughter.

Richard D. O'Reilly now lives at 3141 SW Barbour boulevard, Portland. Mr. O'Reilly is employed by the Realty Service corporation.

The engagement of **Miss Patricia Jane Michael** of Finch Junior college to **Edward W. St. Pierre Jr.** was announced recently in Portland. The wedding is planned for Christmas.

December 4 has been set as the wedding date for **Miss Beverly Beairsto** and **Lloyd M. Bond**.

The present address of **Miss Beverly Loree Bennett** is 465 East Eleventh, Eugene. Miss Bennett has been studying at the University on a teacher's assistantship in physical education. She plans to complete her master's degree this year.

Miss Barbara J. MacGregor was married to **Deane W. Bond** in Portland on August 21. Mr. and Mrs. Bond are now living at 1662 Walnut street in Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuller '48 exhibited a group of paintings at the University art school

early this fall. The paintings are part of the Fullers' work toward master of fine arts degrees. Mr. Fuller is now teaching art at the Randolph-Macon Women's college in Lynchburg, Virginia.

1949

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Don '50 (Karolyn Strong '49) were recently married and are now living in Eugene. Mr. Don is completing his senior year at the University. Mrs. Don is a member of the faculty of the new Willamette school in the Bethel district.

The engagement of **Miss Mary E. Handelin** to **Theodore A. Goodwin** was announced recently. Mr. Goodwin is a law student at the University and is employed at the *Register-Guard* in Eugene. The wedding is planned for next summer.

Joan Rambo was recently married to **Donald R. Koberg '48** at the home of her parents in Hood River.

Miss Betty Schieferstein has been given a graduate assistantship at the University of Illinois beginning this fall. Miss Schieferstein received her master of arts degree at Oregon last spring.

Graduate students **Chi Ming Hou** and **Miss She-chuang Lu King** were awarded grants by the department of state in Washington, D. C., to help them in completing their educations. Both students will return to China late this year to help in rehabilitation work.

Miss Zata Sinclair '50 was married to **William F. Rau** on September 17 in Lebanon.

Mr. and Mrs. David J. J. Kempston (Andree Manerud) were married in Eugene in September. The Kempstons will live in San Gabriel, California, where Mr. Kempston is associated with an importing firm.

The wedding of **Mr. and Mrs. Otis Clingman (Patricia Christner)** took place in Springfield late this summer. The Clingmans will live at 1905 Philomath road in Corvallis. Mr. Clingman is a junior at OSC.

Miss Donna Rankin was married to **James T. Love** in Coquille last summer. Mr. and Mrs. Love are living in Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smeed (Joan Long) were married recently in Eugene. The Smeeds are living at 1440 Tyler street.

Miss Gloria Auger was married to **William O'Hearn** in Ontario on August 17. Mr. and Mrs. O'Hearn are now living in Anaheim, California.

On September 5 **Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greig (Phyllis Olsen)** were married in Eugene. The Greigs are living in Portland where Mr. Greig is attending the University of Portland.

Miss Charline Bales of Caldwell, Idaho, has just been awarded her wings as a stewardess for United Air lines following a four-week

training course at the company's stewardess training school in Cheyenne, Wyoming. She is now flying United mainliners out of Los Angeles.

Miss Patricia Ellenor Warren '46 and

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Victor A. Vasak Jr. were married in Portland on September 9.

Powell Butte is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Steelhammer (Toby West '48) and their son, Tracy Joseph, who was born December 18, 1948.

New assistant director of promotion in the Allen & Clenaghan advertising agency in Portland is Larry Lau.

Miss Jean Lichty announced her engagement to Robert M. Allen on September 16. The wedding is planned for December. At present Miss Lichty is living in San Francisco and Mr. Allen, former ASUO prexy at Oregon, is serving an internship in the state department at Washington, D. C.

Miss Imogene Love has accepted a position as teacher of health and physical education at Seaside high school.

New line coach for Eugene high school's football team is Jim Berwick.

The wedding of Miss Patty Ann McGregor '50 to Charles Lloyd Dwigans took place in Portland on July 3. The Dwigans are living on Fourteenth avenue east in Eugene while Mrs. Dwigans finishes her studies at the University.

The engagement of Miss Betty Eileen Peterson '51 to Aaron L. Sorenson was announced recently. No date has been set for the wedding.

The address of Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Sogge '50 (Esther S. Olson) is 602 Eighth avenue east, Eugene.

The engagement of Miss Joanne Lucas to Walter Dickenson Jr. was announced recently in Portland. Miss Lucas is a graduate of Stanford. No date has been set for the wedding.

On June 26 Miss Helen Puderbaugh was married to John C. Radmore in Springfield. This fall the Radmores went to Massachusetts, where they are attending Boston university.

The engagement of Miss Mary Lou Renard to Robert A. Glasgow was announced this fall. The date of the wedding has not been set.

A son, John Nathan III, was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sparks (Lois E. Mobley) on August 16.

One of thirty recent graduates who were given positions of junior engineers for Bonneville Power administration was Ralph C. Bonadurer of 3011 SE Tibbets street, Portland.

The engagement of Miss Jeannine Bleth to Norman Ohrling was announced recently. Miss Bleth attended OSC. No date has been set for the wedding.

1950-1954

Another August wedding was that of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Holloman '50 (Nancy Chase '50). They are living in Eugene where Mr. Holloman continues his studies at the University.

Miss Nancy Kennedy of Eugene was married to Bill E. Hutchinson '50 in Santa Barbara, California, on September 10. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson will live in Eugene while Mr. Hutchinson continues his studies at the University.

Miss Gloria Johnson '49 announced her engagement to James Patrick Donahue '50 this fall. No wedding date has been set.

Miss Gretchen Louise Nicolai '47 was married to Eben Thomas Weston '50 on August 24 in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Weston are now living in Huntington Park, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schimberg (Joan McReynolds '51) were married in Portland on September 10. The Schimbergs will live in Arizona while Mr. Schimberg attends Arizona State college.

Alumna Gives Rare Records

Two Thousand Years of Music," the title of one album, indicates the scope of a phonograph record collection recently given to the University library by Miss Celia V. Hager '12, former psychology teacher at Oregon.

The gift of 97 albums and 182 single records is a testament to the virtuosity of Miss Hager as a collector. Not only are many of the records definitely unusual, they are master works in the field of music.

The remarkable historical album, "Two Thousand Years of Music," includes examples of the musical art of the Greeks, Jewish folk songs, early Gregorian music, Italian madrigals—all authentically performed on the instruments for which they were composed. Besides this album, older schools of music are represented by a Fugue by the seventeenth-century organist and composer, Dietrich Buxtehude, recordings of old Italian airs and lute dances of the sixteenth century and some stately liturgical music by Francois Couperin.

MISS HAGER'S gift includes many recordings now most difficult to obtain. Among these collectors' items are songs by Enrico Caruso, Tito Schipa, Pasquale Amato and Florence Easton.

To opera enthusiasts the Hager collection offers the opportunity of hearing the combined genius of Debussy and Maeterlinck in *Pelieas et Meliasande* as performed by the Paris Opera company. Also in the opera category are seventeenth century examples from the works of Purcell. *Dido and Aneas*

performed without modern modification in arrangement or instrument.

Several items in the collection are particularly noteworthy because they represent unusual makes of records: There is a Polydor Electric recording of the Prelude from *Lohengrin* conducted by Wilhelm Furtwangler, a Royal recording of Marian Anderson singing "Hea'in, Hea'in," a Roycroft Microphone record of Rudolph Grunen's composition, "Beauty and the Beast," and, under the Timely label, a quaint lute and string composition by John Dowland.

Other items of unusual interest from the Hager collection, which may be heard in the library's Douglass Listening room, include: Peruvian Indian melodies sung by Minon Vallin, the Palestrina Super Flumina Babylones, sung by the Westminster Abbey choir, and a set of records published by the Concert Hall society containing works by Couperin, Milhaude, Samuel Barber and Kurt Wekill's "Songs to Poems of Walt Whitman."

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Ex-Professor Offers Public Speaking Hints

Even when Mark Hanna was a popular speech professor at the University, he was in revolt against stuffy, academic public-speaking instruction. Now he has frankly put his own ideas into manuscript form and Macmillan has published them in a book called PUBLIC SPEAKING WITHOUT FEAR AND TREMBLING.

Hanna was on the University speech staff from 1938 to 1941. He is now a teacher of public speaking at Fresno State college.

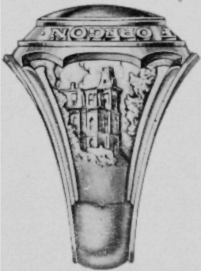


His new book which was published in September is a concise manual for public speaking. It offers a solution to problems such as subject treatment and audience response.

Hanna drew much of his material from an actual background of public speaking. He has been a lecturer for the William Wrigley company in Chicago, and has done public relations work for the Chicago Century of Progress, the United States Forest service and the Army Air corps.

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'Guests of the Kremlin'

THE STORY of a year and a half as an uninvited and unwanted visitor in Soviet Russia is told in GUESTS OF THE KREMLIN, a recently-published book by Lieut. Col. Robert G. Emmens '35.

Emmens guessed that he might be flying into a storybook experience when he took off with the famed "Doolittle" raid on Tokyo in 1942, but he didn't count on getting as good a look behind the Iron Curtain as any American has had in the past seven years.

After bombing Tokyo, Emmens' plane headed west, finally being forced down in Siberia where the fliers were interned by the Soviet government.

GUESTS OF THE KREMLIN, published by the Macmillan company in September, already has been tabbed as one of the best accounts yet of Russia today.

The author was in the University from 1931 to 1934, majoring in music. He was then trained as a military flier at Randolph Field, Texas, where he was graduated in 1937.

The book follows Emmens and four other crew members through the Tokyo bombing, a forced landing in Siberia and 18 months as Stalin's uninvited guests.

Moved four times to widely different parts of the U. S. S. R., the Americans

gained first-hand knowledge of how the Soviet citizen lives; what he eats, wears, talks about; what he is paid and what he can buy with his money; how he is governed and what he thinks about his lot.

An editorial writer in the *Eugene Register-Guard* enthusiastically wrote of Emmens' book:

"The book Colonel Emmens has since placed on the market is valuable because it is one of the first to go behind the scenes. As one reviewer said, 'For the suffering millions in Russia, it rouses only pity but it also shows that with the men of the Kremlin there can be no compromise.'

"It is a story of the fantastic faith in their government which has been built up in the Russian people by the program of complete isolation and constant indoctrination, supplemented by force. For months on end the Americans shared the starvation rations of the Russian people with an occasional feast upon the approach of some ranking dignitary.

"Everywhere their captors asked the same pathetic questions about America. 'Was it true that Henry Ford and J. Pierpont Morgan kept millions of American working men enslaved?' In vain they tried to describe the life of the American working men. Incredulous smiles greeted these explanations.

FROM time to time they saw troops of old men and women who could recall better times. Everywhere they found dead cities, unlighted, desolated, desolated, reeking with filthy monuments to the inefficiency of a fanatic bureaucracy."

The five fliers finally escaped with the aid of a Persian border-runner. They fled by foot from Ashkabad over the mountains of the Turkmenistan Soviet Republic into Iran.

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Introducing...



Introducing Mrs. Josephine Johnson '29, alumni organizer in Grants Pass.

Mrs. Harold Johnson '29 (Josephine Ralston) of Grants Pass says that she's "now retired to civilian life and given to following Oregon's football team."

She explains, however, that she didn't really spend any time on the fighting front.

By her "war record" she means three years spent as paymaster for 400 Mexican nationals who were imported to pick hops in the Grants Pass area. During the harvest season, Mrs. Johnson and her staff worked 16 hours a day, seven days a week to meet the pay schedules. "But it was the most interesting job I've ever had," says the southern Oregon alumna.

She also taught school for a time in Medford and Grants Pass and worked with an insurance agency before the war.

She married Harold A. Johnson (Washington '26). They have one son, Stewart, born in 1935. Her husband, says Mrs. Johnson, is now a thorough-going Oregonian. He's been toastmaster for several Grants Pass alumni gatherings.

The Johnsons now live at 945 Lawncridge avenue in Grants Pass. Mr. Johnson is in the insurance business.

In addition to her home and alumni work, Mrs. Johnson is president of the Grants Pass branch of the American Association of University Women, a Red Cross worker and Community Concert series organizer.

Mrs. Johnson was graduated from the school of education in 1929. While on the campus she was Mortar Board president, High School conference chairman and belonged to Mu Phi Epsilon and Alpha Phi sorority.

She's an energetic booster of the Grants Pass alumni club. President of the Grants Pass group is Ralph T. Moore '42. Mrs. James Stinebaugh (Jean Taylor '45) is secretary.

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39 BRANCHES IN OREGON

Education for Today

(Continued from page 10)

What, then, must be the basis of a way of life having this threefold competence? We suggest three kinds of ability necessary to it. If these three are essential, they should be the ruling aim of general education. Student and teacher should seek above all else to cultivate this threefold ability.

If our analysis is correct, the aim of general education—over and above specialized education—should be to develop in every

student the ability to do the following:

(1) The ability to get the other fellow's viewpoint. This does not mean necessarily to agree with him nor approve what he proposes, but it does mean to understand him. It means to see and feel the situation within the bounds of the other man's perspective.

(2) The ability to communicate to the other man my own viewpoint so that he will see and feel the situation within the bounds of my perspective.

(3) The ability to adjust these different viewpoints to one another. This adjustment may eventuate in my view correcting his error or his mine; or the adjustment might issue in mutual correction of errors. It might even produce a synthesis yielding a much more penetrating and comprehensive view of the matter which engages the attention of the associated individuals. In any case this third kind of ability is to adjust diverse viewpoints and interests to one another so as to make an integrated whole capable of carrying on the collective life of society.

Somehow, education for today must meet these three aims if it is to be worthy of the name. The choice before American educators today is simple. Either the educators will themselves strive to sustain and promote a way of life which they judge to be best, or some ruling authority will take them in hand and make these "objective" teachers serve the subjective ends of the authority.

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Joan Mimnaugh

Our Student of the month

Joan Mimnaugh is Business Manager of the Emerald. A senior in English, she is also a member of Mortar Board. Last year Miss Mimnaugh held the positions of Advertising Manager and Assistant Business Manager of the Emerald.



961 Willamette

Eugene, Oregon

Introducing...



Introducing Robert S. Lovell '42, Clatsop county alumni director.

ACADEMIC distinctions are almost routine for Robert S. Lovell '42, Clatsop county alumni director. Elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Senior Six at Oregon, "Bob" went to Harvard university to earn a master's degree cum laude in business administration. He also holds an industrial administration degree from Harvard.

Bob is now assistant manager of the Lovell Automobile company in Astoria, a position he's held since 1945. Before that he spent two years doing war priority work for the Iron Fireman company in Portland.

Despite his work, Lovell says that he's "still going to school." He recently completed a six-week course in automobile dealer management conducted by the Chevrolet Motor company in Detroit. Bob is now passing on the knowledge he gained in Detroit to his own sales force by means of a salesman's training school.

Following a pattern he started as an Oregon undergraduate, Lovell squeezes in time for many alumni and civic activities in Astoria. He's arranged many alumni gatherings in the coast area, is on the boards of directors for the Astoria Kiwanis club and the Astoria Golf and Country club and has been a scoutmaster for five years. Lovell is also president of the Astoria Automobile Dealers association.

He married the former Mary J. Robinson '44 in 1942. The couple has two children, William W., 4, and Jane E., 2.

Three other Webfoots, Neil Morfitt '22, Fred Dunn '23 and Don Marlarkey '48, work with Bob at the Lovell Auto company.

While on the campus Lovell was a member of the executive council, Friars, Co-op board, Beta Gamma Sigma, Alpha Delta Sigma and Delta Upsilon. He was awarded the Koyl cup in 1941.

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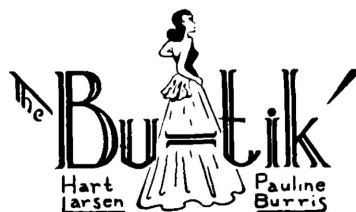
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Class Secretaries

The following list of class secretaries will be published from time to time for the convenience of alumni who may have class news items they wish relayed to OLD OREGON or who wish information concerning classmates.

- 1891—Melissa E. Hill
- 1907—Angelina Williams Stephenson, Cook, Washington
- 1912—Mildred Bagley Graham, 897 E. 18th St., Eugene, Oregon
- 1913—Carlton E. Spencer, 689 W. 12th Ave., Eugene, Oregon
- 1914—Frederic H. Young, 7709 S. E. 31st Ave., Portland, Oregon
- 1915—No secretary elected
- 1916—Beatrice Lock Hogan, 6801 Riggs Road, Apt. 203, Myattsville, Maryland
- 1919—Helen McDonald McNab, 815 Spruce St., Berkeley, California
- 1920—Dorothy Duniway Ryan, 20 Overlook Road, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.
- 1923—Ailsa Anderson Callaway, 74 Lord Kitchener Road, New Rochelle, N. Y.
- 1925—Marie Myers Bosworth, 2425 E. Main St., Medford, Oregon
- 1927—Anne Runes Wilson, 1640 N. E. Irving St., Apt. 71, Portland 14, Oregon
- 1928—Alice Douglas Burns, 2235 N. E. 28th, Portland 12, Oregon
- 1929—Luola Bengt Bengtson
- 1930—Eleanor Poorman Hamilton, 6 E. 82nd St., New York, N. Y.
- 1931—William B. Pittman, Jr., 25 Fillmer Ave., Los Gatos, California
- 1933—Jessie Steele Roberston, 6425 S. E. 40th Ave., Portland, Oregon
- 1934—Frances P. Johnston Dick, 411 E. 8th St., The Dalles, Oregon
- 1935—Pearl L. Base, 5732 N. Interstate, Portland, Oregon
- 1936—Ann Reed Burns, 2610 S. W. Vista Ave., Portland, Oregon
- 1937—David B. Lowry, Bear Creek Orchards, Medford, Oregon
- 1938—Gayle Buchanan Karshner, 653 E. 15th, Arcata, California
- 1939—Harrriet Sarazin Peterson, 3316 S. W. 12th Ave., Portland, Oregon
- 1940—Roy N. Verström, c/o Pacific Power and Light Co., Portland, Oregon
- 1941—Majane Glover Werschul, 5160 N. E. Sandy Crest Terrace, Apt., Portland, Oregon
- 1942—Robert S. Lovell, 607 11th St., Astoria, Oregon
- 1943—Nancy Lewis Moller, Route 3, Box 360, Hood River, Oregon
- 1944—Barbara J. Lamb, 40 E. 63rd St., New York, 21, N. Y.
- 1945—No secretary elected.
- 1946—Lois McConkey Putnam, 731 Mill St., Santa Rosa, California
- 1947—James B. Thayer, 2336 S. W. Osage Drive, Portland, Oregon
- 1948—Mrs. Gloria Grenfell Mathews, 1729 S. W. Market St., Portland, Oregon
- 1949—Olga Yevich, Erb Memorial Union, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon.

New Era in Football

(Continued from page 9)

As an example of the youngster who will make the post-veteran team click, Aiken named Earl Stelle. Oregon's first-string quarterback. The Webfoot coaching staff was dubious about Stelle before the season started. He was known as a flighty, nervous youth, who might get fired up and win a game, or blow up and lose it, with no provocation.

Stelle entered Oregon right from Medford High, played on the frosh team and in 1948 moved up to the varsity and served a year as a defensive player. This season, even though he is a junior, Stelle is only 20 years old. Varsity play does not suffer with him in the lineup.

For the final and correct answer to the question football fans will have to wait until next year. But from all indications, and from the statements of many coaches, it appears that spectators will see as good, and perhaps better, football next year, even though the "old pro" will be gone.



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Many more people, outside the telephone business, also get some part of their livelihood from it. Not only do telephone people buy from local merchants but the company itself is a large purchaser of local materials and supplies. Last year, Western Electric — the manufacturing unit of the Bell System — bought from 27,000 different concerns in 2800 cities and towns.

Since the war, Bell Telephone Companies have put over \$4,000,000,000 into new facilities. This money has been spent to improve telephone service and to meet heavy postwar demands.

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Future progress depends, of course, on adequate telephone rates. Rates are still low. The increases granted so far, plus those now requested, are generally far less than the increases in most other things in recent years. They average only a penny or so per call.

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