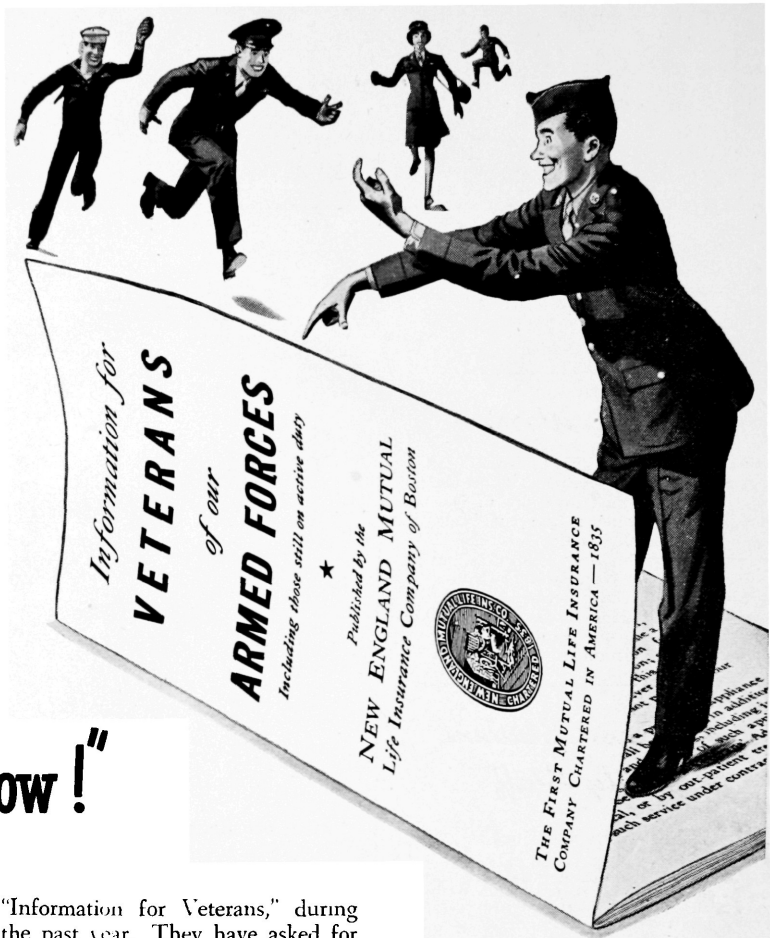


old oregon



Needed: Student Union Building

"HEY,
here's what
we want to know!"



THE big day when you finally get this beautiful button from Uncle Sam will come sooner or later, and when it does, you want to know the answers to many questions.

You want the "ungarbled word" in easy-to-read form, on the G. I. Bill of Rights, your National Service Life Insurance, how the job situation stacks up, and a lot more.

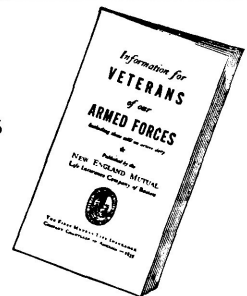
That is, you want all this dope if you're like the several hundred thousand other servicemen who've already been sent our little booklet,

"Information for Veterans," during the past year. They have asked for it from all over the world, from every fighting front.

Now that the job is done, they read it all the more eagerly while they are "sweating out" the wait for their return home. If you are a parent, wife or relative of a soon-to-be veteran, we shall be happy to provide a booklet for you to forward. If you are an officer who would like a supply for his unit, just name the quantity.

Address us at 501 Boylston St., Boston 17, Mass. We'll do the rest.

HERE'S
WHAT'S
IN IT:



Highlights of the "G. I. Bill of Rights"—
How to continue your education, guidance on loans, benefits, etc.

Your National Service Life Insurance—
How to keep it in force, how to reinstate, and convert, with rates.

The word on—Mustering-out pay, pension privileges, hospitalization, vocational training, Federal income tax, etc.

What kind of a post-war job?—Earning a living in America and where you fit in the picture.

New England Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston

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

These Oregon—and hundreds of other college men represent New England Mutual:

Douglas Farrell, '24, Beverly Hills

*Dean H. Connaway, '37, Portland

We have opportunities for more Oregon men. Why not write Dept. AF-7 in Boston

* With U.S. Armed Forces.

Table of Contents

Edit	5
Webfoot Picture Man	6
A Month On The Campus	7
From Uniform to University	9
News Of The Classes	starts on 11
Basketball Story	12
Art School	14
Art School Products	15
Student Union Needed	16
Student Union Progress	21
Homecoming	25
Matsuoka	27
News Of The Current Classes	starts on 31

Cover in Words

After 22 years of campaigning for an urgently needed Student Union Building the closest the University of Oregon has ever reached to an actual building on the campus is the "carpenters' shack" used in building Chapman hall in pre-war days. "New Student Union," painted on the rough lumber shack by some spirited students, was discovered as classes began one winter morning. See Student Union story, page 16.

Old Oregon Student Activity Staff

News—Features—Copy

Barbara Gilbert, Beverly James, Charles Braymen, Dorothy Fowler, Dorothy Keinholtz, Dorothy Wightman, Jessica Bartels, Ralph Walter Riggs, Sally Johnson, Shirlee Dillard, Peggy Finnell, Jim Beyers.

Month On The Campus—Nancy Hoerlein.
Current News of Classes—Janet Watts.
News of Classes—Ruby Orrick

Advertising Layouts

Beverly Pitman, Janet Davis, Joanne Hirschbuhl, Margaret Rauch, Pattie Beaton, Sally Ann Grefe.

Advertising Selling

Barbara Patterson, Gerald Reinhart, Jane Greenberg, Jean Boquist, Jordis Benke, Margaret Nelson, Nancy Base, Pauline Austin, Roberta Cronkrite.

Office

Barbara Hufford, Betty Lou Cochran, Dorothy White, Helen Lamson, Jean McDonald, Lina Lou Pope, Lola Kirbyson, Acting Mgr., Marjorie Tate, Nancy McClintock, Sue Grether.

OLD OREGON

VOL. XXVII DECEMBER 1945 No. 4

STAFF

George Luoma, '41.....Editor and Manager
Anita Young, '46.....Managing Editor
Bob Brisacher, '48.....Adv. Production Mgr.
Joan Hickey, '48.....Advertising Manager

ALUMNI OFFICERS

Charles H. Huggins, '22
Salem.....President
Mildred Bagley Graham, '12
Eugene.....Vice-President
*Elmer Fansett, '28.....Alumni Secretary
Doris Hack, '41
Eugene.....Acting Alumni Secretary

* On leave.



Starred for the Holidays

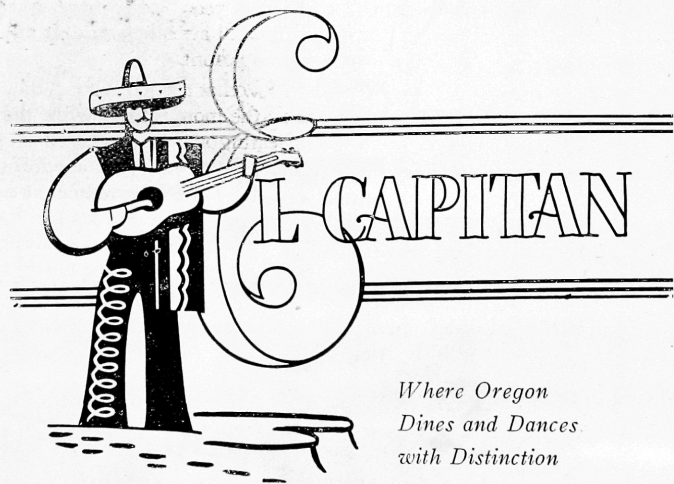
... the flattery of lovely slimmery lines.

A formal to make your every entrance an EVENT.

YOU'LL FIND IT
AT

Hadley's
McDonald Theater Bldg.

Charge and Budget Accounts Beauty Salon on Mezzanine



Where Oregon
Dines and Dances
with Distinction

Eugene's Newest and Finest Supper Club

HOLIDAY PARTIES ARE OUR SPECIALTY

For Reservations . . .

Call Springfield 375

Language Professor

Dr. Daniel G. Samuels has been appointed visiting associate professor of romance languages. The appointment is subject to the approval of the state board of higher education.

During the past three years, Dr. Samuels

has been examiner in the military intelligence of the federal government. Prior to that time, he was professor at the University of Puerto Rico, and at the Benedict school of languages in Puerto Rico.

Lt. Beverly K. Martin, '46, was flight engineer on one of the superfortresses that

flew to the United States from Japan non-stop. Lieutenant Martin was commissioned in the army air forces upon graduation from the training command school at Yale university, January 27, 1944 and had been overseas since December, 1944. Lt. and Mrs. Martin are the parents of a two-months-old son.



DuBarry Beauty Make-up
Cake, seven shades.

\$1.50 plus tax

DuBarry Foundation Lo-
tion, creamy-smooth.

\$1.25 plus tax

Easy on the Eyes

... The new glowing, flawlessly smooth complexion you get from DuBarry Beauty Make-up Cake and Foundation Lotion. For this Richard Hudnut powder-cake make-up, used with the creamy lotion instead of water, gives the skin that *extra smooth*, soft look . . . keeps it dewy fresh.

EXCLUSIVELY AT MILLER'S
MAIN FLOOR

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

Gift wrapping, as always, is free on all gifts costing \$1.00 or more.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS

For your shopping convenience Miller's offer you regular charge accounts.

PHONE 1090

FREE DELIVERIES

Free deliveries every day to any place inside city limits. Phone orders promptly filled.

MILLER'S

IT'S OUR PLEASURE TO SERVE YOU



Edit . . .

Old Oregon's Student Activity Staff Serves "Webfoot Family"

WITH this last fall term issue of the new *Old Oregon* magazine there are a number of important subjects worthy of editorializing. One, certainly, is the long-dreamed-of student union building campaign that needs immediate attention. A feature story, and announcements made possible with the cooperation of Eugene businessmen friends of the University, cover that subject. With this, our "Christmas" issue, we turn to something of primary importance to the magazine itself. That's the impressive group of activity students who are chiefly responsible for the success of the new magazine.

Old Oregon readers will join in this message of season's greetings and expression of gratitude to the magazine's student activity staff. Their *Old Oregon* activity participation has made progress reports, for all departments, that show increases figuring in hundreds and thousands of percentages.

STUDENTS who are responsible for publishing *Old Oregon* are making good the claim that we have made more post-war progress than any other periodical, in all of the United States, that was in business before the war.

Like any other organization that sets out to multiply manifold in scope and importance, almost overnight, we too have encountered problems. Instead of creating discouragement, these obstacles have been an incentive for a progressive spirit of confidence and enthusiasm that has transformed problems into results. Efforts of *Old Oregon's* activity staff make up the kind of fibre of which the fabric of a greater University is spun.

It would be premature to say "thanks with all our sincerity," for our work in making *Old Oregon* better with each issue has just begun.

IT is our earnest desire to give every student applicant an opportunity to participate in magazine activity—to enable them to take a vital part in *Old Oregon's* service to students, alums, parents, faculty, the University and higher education during this era of progress and opportunity. The student's *Old Oregon* activity will leave them richer in practical experience, friendship, contacts and the ability to show admirable performance under heavy responsibility and unusual burdens. Time, more than we can say now, will reveal the significance and value of the work these students are doing today. They are leaders on a winning team, and it takes ability, coupled with perseverance, to stay there.

A staff that started from nothing fall term has rapidly formulated into an efficient organization that will continue to improve. Personnel changes, with rapid growth, have and will be made. Promotions for at least three departments will be announced in the January issue. The entire staff will represent selections based on interest, dependability and ability.

Lt. Col. F. I. Agule, for many years a member of the ROTC staff at the University of Oregon, received the Legion of Merit award while serving in Germany with the 106th infantry division.

GIFTS

To solve your every problem . . .

from the HERB FARM SHOP

from the BALCONY SPORTS Shop

from all our ACCESSORY Departments

Kaufman Bros.

EUGENE'S FASHION CENTER

Give Them a Gift They Can Use

It's almost like floating, the way you feel in our slippers. Graceful, airy . . . for slippers so perfectly proportioned never twist or bind or crawl. You'll find them in flattering tailored or feminine styles at GORDON'S . . . where on one floor you can find the perfect gift for every feminine member of the family.

GORDON'S

. . . OF COURSE

1050 Willamette

Phone 1080

PRETTY AS A PICTURE



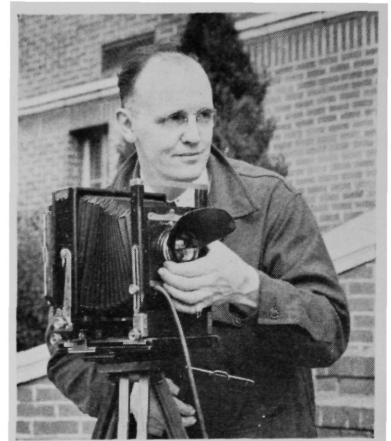
What feminine heart wouldn't beat a little faster when she opened that big present on Christmas morning and found this coat inside.

MATTHEW'S FUR SHOP

111 W. 7th

Phone 3567

Webfoot Picture Man



University photographer Warren Teeter preparing to shoot another "classical."

THE UNIVERSITY of Oregon's 'lowa-luck' had it's beginning much earlier than this summer, when Dr. Harry K. Newburn took over as President. Warren Teeter, who is responsible for almost every University of Oregon picture published in **Old Oregon** magazine, the *Oregana*, football programs, sports pictures having state and national newspaper distribution, and many others, was transplanted to Oregon from Iowa way back in the spring of 1938.

Warren Teeter, head of the University Photographic Bureau, started taking pictures as a high school student in his brother's studio shop. Warren's interest in photography grew when he was Art Editor of the Pennsylvania College yearbook. From there he graduated to four years of commercial photography in Minneapolis and later, newsreel work in Iowa.

TEETER'S photographic assignments are voluminous as the quality of his work is good. Seven All-American *Oreganas* have been published since he started picture-taking for the University yearbook. This job alone requires from 1,000 to 1,200 pictures annually.

The University's top picture man is taking almost every picture published in the University's only other slick-paper news periodical, **Old Oregon** magazine.

As photographer for the athletic department he covers all sports. All pictures published in programs, newspapers and magazines are born of the magic touch with which he transforms ordinary picture possibilities into classical importance.

Photostating registrar's office records required for enrollment purposes is another job turned out by this one-man photography department. Many other jobs handled by Teeter include lantern slides and pictures for various University departments, and some of the pictures for the *Emerald*.

T-5 Donald F. Johnson, '45, was home on a 30-day furlough recently. Johnson is attached to the 164th general hospital. He spent 12 months in Normandy and Southern France and eight months in Hawaii. Sergeant Johnson reported back to Camp Siebert, Ala. after his furlough.



Welcome to the Grads.

Chase Gardens

. . . is first in flowers

58 East Broadway

Phone 4240

A Month . . .

ON THE CAMPUS

DR. Y. C. Mei, acting president of Yenching university delivered a lecture on "America and China in the Asiatic Era" at McArthur court. He told how China hoped to rebuild itself into a new nation once again, and how it would need America's help, good will, and friendship in order to restore the nation.

George Hopkins, professor of piano, presented a concert based on the works of the great Polish composer, Chopin, at the music auditorium. Inspired by the motion picture, "A Song to Remember," Hopkins played only compositions by Chopin. Among the outstanding numbers were "Variations Brillantes" and the "Sonata." Hopkins concluded the concert by playing the famous "Polonaise."

Bob Miller, '49, Clifton James, '49, and Tom Ray, '47, all veterans, were among the players who starred in Ballard's side-splitting comedy, "Ladies of the Jury," which entertained the audiences for four nights at Guild Theater in Johnson Hall. All comments were enthusiastic and box office reports indicated capacity audiences at all performances.

Rosa Maria Burga, 21-year-old Peruvian exchange student, who received a scholarship given by the International Education Institute and the University of Oregon, was welcomed to the campus by members of the Delta Gamma sorority, whose guest she will be while a student at Oregon.

Rosa Maria is majoring in Education, and hopes to become a kindergarten teacher.

Advanced ROTC courses will begin winter term, providing a sufficient number of men enroll, announced Dr. Harry K. Newburn, president of the University.

The object is to produce trained junior reserve officers to meet the needs of the army. With successful completion of the course, a student then has the rank of second lieutenant.

"BIOLOGY of Possession" was the subject of a lecture by Dr. Huestis, professor of zoology, in Friendly Hall. Dr. Huestis told how animals and humans are closely related in their effort to obtain and own property.

This was the first of the University lectures designed for students, faculty and townspeople, of which Dr. R. H. Ernst, of the English department is in charge.

A new high was reached by the World Student Service drive with an accumulated total of \$1,361.05 topping the 1944 record of \$1,300.00. Alpha Delta Pi sorority led the campus with donations of \$120.50. Pi Beta Phi with \$81.02, and Chi Omega with \$77.00, held second and third places. Martha Thorsland, '47, was general chairman for the campus drive.

Once again the Y.W.C.A. held their annual doughnut sale with great success under the chairmanship of Barbara Borrevik, '48. 3,024 tasty mouthfuls were consumed in the two-day period. The library, Co-op, music, and art school were the scenes of these sales.

Ralph Briggs, new assistant professor of piano at the University of Oregon, made his concert debut before a large audience of music lovers with selections from Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, and Chopin. At this first appearance before the Eugene and University audience, Briggs rendered an

original composition, "Scherzo for two Pianos."

THE Yeomen, independent men's organization, elected Harry Granger, '48, as president recently. For young men on the campus, this group offers good fellowship and friends. Their busy social program consists of desserts, dinners, dances, and in addition, an intramural basketball program.

Virginia Scholl, '47, was appointed head of "Coed Capers" by the A.W.S. council. Skit chairmen were elected as follows: Freshman skit, Prudie McCroskie; Sophomore skit, Pat Webber and Gloria Grenfell; Junior skit, Butch Leckie; Senior skit, Lois McConkey; Activity skit, Marge Skordahl; and the Faculty skit, Mrs. Grace Glang, assistant dean of women.

From midnight, Sunday, November 4, until the following Saturday night, all sophomore men on the campus were desperately trying to grow beards for the annual Sophomore Whiskerino. For all violators, a thorough dunking was in order according to an old Oregon tradition. Bob Huffman, owner of the longest growth, received a public shave as a reward at the Saturday night dance at the end of the contest. Phyllis Kiste, '48, was selected Betty Coed by dance-goers, and Dick Wilkins '48, was chosen Joe College. McArthur Court was transformed in accordance with the "barber shoppe" theme, and music was provided by Van Armitage and his 12-piece orchestra.

Some relief for the critical housing situation on the campus is in sight as work progresses on two dormitory projects and on housing units. The third floor of Villard hall is being transformed into a dormitory to accommodate 80 men, and space in Gerlinger hall will house 45 women students. Twenty-six prefabricated housing units from Richland, Washington, are being set up to be rented to married veterans. All these housing accommodations will be ready for use winter term.

Although the ASUO executive council has decided to discontinue sponsoring war bond campaigns on the campus because of interference with similar campaigns in other parts of the state, University students are assisting in the Lane county drive. Barbara Wells, '48, heads the committee making arrangements for selection of a Victory Queen on the campus. The campus candidate will compete in the Lane County contest, the winner of which will enter the state finals. State finalists from 11 western states will go to Hollywood, where the winner will be given a one-year contract by a major studio.

With an eye toward speeding up the eventual return of fraternities to the campus, Greek men have made tentative plans for the resumption of pledging winter term. This and other plans drawn up by the unofficial body of the Interfraternity council must receive the approval of Dean Virgil Earl and the Student Affairs committee.

(Continued on page 34)



"Sophomores don't shave until after the Whiskerino Dance," the class proclamation read. For those who did, it was a cold water dunking like the scene above.



"One of a Kind" Gifts

ANTIQUE AND MODERN

Lovely to have and lovely to give

The Gift Shop
963 WILLAMETTE ST
Eugene

SPECIALIZING IN FINE CHINA AND CRYSTAL

Buy Those Christmas Gifts For a MAN

In a Man's Store

WOOL ROBES

BRITISH IMPORT CO. TIES

SPORT SHIRTS

KNOX HATS

HICKOK ACCESSORIES

INTERWOVEN SOX

You'll find everything from plaid robes
to rain coats at

Morrison-Henning

STORE FOR MEN

McDonald Theatre Bldg.

leads them all!

"Let Us Help You Build a Balanced Wardrobe"

UO World War I Leader Returns to Northwest

Colonel John Leader, who came to the University of Oregon to direct officer training of college students and to organize a state home guard during the first world war, has returned to the Northwest after an absence of eight years. Unable to leave England, to which he had returned in 1938, and unable to convince the British army he was still young enough to take up arms, he watched his three sons, John, Michael and Deryck, carry on in the Leader tradition. Colonel Leader expects to make his home permanently—except as his travels interfere—at Vancouver, B. C.

Professor Zane Dies After Long Service

Nowland Brittin Zane, associate professor emeritus of space arts, died Sunday night, November 18, at his home at Siltcoos lake.

Professor Zane joined the University staff in 1921 and retired at the beginning of the 1944 school year. He went, with Mrs. Zane, to the home they had established on the coast at Siltcoos, called "Abronnia."

The art professor was born in Christiania, Penn. in 1885. He taught art in the Philadelphia public schools and at Pennsylvania State college, as well as in the public schools of Portland and in the Portland extension center. He was the author of numerous articles on design and art appreciation.

Filipino Students Safe

Word of the safety of three Filipinos, Augusto F. Espiritu, '29, Romulo C. Avila, '27, and Manuel V. Alcidi, '25, was received recently by Mrs. Fred B. Johnson of Springfield. All three young men roomed at the Johnson home while attending the University. Following their graduation in business administration, they had returned to the Philippines and were engaged in business, all in responsible positions. All had married and the families continued to correspond until the war reached the islands. All three of these men were in the resistance and underground movement.

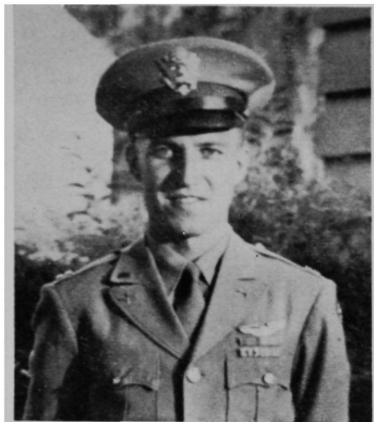
Espiritu was in the east central Luzon guerilla army, which covered the central Philippines, including Manila, and for over three years kept in the fight. Manuel is back in the bureau of banking, Romulo is still in his farm stand 15 miles north of Manila and Espiritu is still in the U. S. army attached to the Philippines. Espiritu was formerly auditor for the Philippine Trust Co. and Romulo was formerly chief accountant for the Central Luzon Milling Co., Inc.

Ridings Acting Librarian

Miss Rita Ridings has been appointed acting librarian in the University of Oregon law school for the coming year. On leave from her position as reference and law school librarian at the University of Wyoming, Miss Ridings is taking over the duties of Mrs. Lois Baker, who has been granted a year's leave of absence.

2nd Lt. Glen H. Snyder, '46, has been honorably discharged from the AAF after two and one-half years in the service. Lieutenant Snyder entered the service April 7, 1943 and was commissioned on February 1, 1945.

From Uniform to University



Major Hal Larson in uniform shortly before school started fall term.

Written for Old Oregon
By CHARLES BRAYMEN '49

WHAT a thrill it is these days at Oregon to see the men of war returning to their prewar role of Joe College. These fellows who were at one time wearing the uniforms of various branches of the service have now donned the slacks, jeans, and sloppy sweaters with intent to continue their interrupted education.

This furthering of education has been made possible to these veterans by the government's G. I. Bill of Rights and Public Law number 16. The government realizes that the education of these veterans is not only helpful to the veterans in their future years, but is also essential in the making of a sound, intelligent nation of the future.

These men appreciate fully the great opportunity that has been offered them and are eager to utilize this opportunity to the fullest extent. College life not only helps these boys to get the education that they believe they must have to make good, but it also tends to get them back in the swing of things and to relieve the tension of war by keeping them busy. This is an essential factor in the readjustment of men who have recently endured all the hardships that life can offer them.

IN ORDER that we might more fully understand the true feeling of these veterans availing themselves of the G. I. Bill, let's go over the past-service records of a few of them and look at their plans and ambitions of the future.

A former technical sergeant of the 41st Infantry Clifton G. James of Portland is finding life at Oregon the most pleasant that he has experienced in the last five years. Cliff, now majoring in sociology, was awarded the silver star, the bronze star, the purple heart, the good conduct ribbon, and the expert combat infantry badge. His hobby on the campus is dramatics. His first role was in the University Theater production of "Ladies of the Jury."

Cliff believes that the G. I. Bill is "the chance of a lifetime for ex-G. I.s, though

there is a lot of red tape involved."

Charles B. Wollin, another Portland boy, also is taking on the role of "Joe College" after returning from the South Pacific where he was a torpedoman, 3rd class, in the Navy. He has seen action in the Admiralty Islands, the Marshall Islands, Leyte, and the Philippines.

Chuck, a business administration major, when asked how he liked the G. I. Bill, grinned and said, "It's the best thing that ever happened to me."

Another of Oregon's many vets to receive benefits under Public Law 16 is Robert L. Miller, a freshman in the Law School. He was a Browning automatic rifleman with the 103rd Division in France and was wounded in Newberg, France, in December of 1944. Bob, like most of the veterans going to school under the G. I. Bill, realizes the opportunity that has been offered him and is taking full advantage of it.

Back from many battles in the European theater, Tom Drougas reentered school immediately upon his return to civilian status. Tom piled up an impressive record in France and Germany. He is taking advantage of the G. I. Bill which pays him \$50 a month plus books and tuition. He considers it the most wonderful thing that has ever happened to him.

THE navy is also represented with Kenneth Anderson, hailing from Heraldsburg, Calif.; on the campus after serving 32 months in the Pacific. Kenneth is very quiet about his service exploits but wants everyone to know how much he thinks of the fine benefits he receives from the G. I. Bill.

"It's a cinch to readjust in just a couple of days at our Oregon," states Elliott Wilson, 1st Lieutenant from the Marine Corps and now placed on the inactive list. Elliott saw action on Guadalcanal with the second division, sixth Marines. This football enthusiast is an active man on the campus with three previous school years behind him. He is majoring in physical education and his ambition at the present is "just to graduate."

With the return of Robert "Bob" Reynolds, who served as a sergeant in the Army medical corps, the entire football future appeared brighter at Oregon.

Mooers to Be Student

Sgt. David Mooers, '46, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroic achievement during the Belgian bulge battle at Bastogne. He was wounded in action in German and hospitalized several weeks before rejoining his unit, the medical detachment of the 347th infantry, 87th division.

Besides the Bronze Star, Sergeant Mooers holds the Purple Heart, Meritorious Unit Citation, Combat Mtdic Badge and E.T.O. Ribbon with two battle stars. He is a member of Sigma Nu. Sergeant Mooers plans to return to the campus on release from the army.

1st Lt. Dorman O. Alford, '44, was home on a 30-day furlough recently. Lieutenant Alford, who has been in the service three and a half years, has just spent ten months overseas. He is a marine dive bomber pilot.

Majoring in pre-law, Bob is a good student and lives football. He played for Coach John Warren's frosh team before leaving with the ERC in April 1943. An ardent booster for the G. I. Bill, Bob thinks "it's a marvelous opportunity for returning soldiers, but it still has too many technicalities."

Ex-Major Hal Larson of the Army Air Corps is amazed at the way the University is handling the veterans. He takes off his hat to the faculty and administration of Oregon for the excellent job they are doing. It is his belief that all veterans should be treated like other students until they prove otherwise.

Thus today, mighty Oregon is proud of its veterans—the boys who have come marching home and back to school. They can again resume their studies, enjoy campus activities, social life, and traditional campus events. Best of all, the future is theirs to be planned—planned by the guy we once called GI Joe and who now grins back when we say "there goes Joe College."



Student Hal Larson, now on the campus and ready to graduate next spring.

Everybody Reads!

FOR THE LATEST

- FICTION
- MYSTERIES
- TRAVEL
- BIOGRAPHIES
- CLASSICS

Here is News for You!

We will send any books of any American Publisher to any address in the United States, entirely **Postage Free!**

HOW TO ORDER:

1. Read book reviews and ads!
2. Make a note of author, title, and prices.
3. Mail this information to us, with check covering cost.
4. We will mail your book—POSTAGE PREPAID!

UNIVERSITY CO-OP

On the Campus—in Eugene

News of the Classes

By RUBY ORRICK, '41

1902

1902—Miss Amy M. Holmes, no address.

Dr. Ralph C. Matson, '02, famed authority on tuberculosis chest surgery, died recently at the Portland open air sanitarium where he was medical director. Dr. Matson began his medical education at the University and continued it with post-graduate work at medical centers in England, France, Germany and Austria. He was at one time vice-president of the National Tuberculosis association.

1909

1909—Merle R. Chessman, c/o Astorian Budget, Astoria, Oregon.

Col. Harvard C. Moore, '09, is retiring from active service in the army, effective November 30, 1945. Colonel Moore has had 31 years in the medical corps of the army and has been service command surgeon of the ninth and seventh service commands for the past five years. Colonel and Mrs. Moore will be at home at 1620 Fairmount Blvd., Eugene, Ore. Mrs. Moore is the former Lucia Wilkins, '11.

1911

1911—Mrs. Jessie Calkins Morgan (Mrs. Frank T. Morgan) Nyssa, Oregon.

Laura Hall Kennon, '11, attended the inauguration of Rev. Henry Pitney Van Dusen, president of Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York, as a representative of the University of Oregon.

Lt. Col. John J. Kestly, '11, has been in the Mariannas, Philippines and Japan. At present he is located in the Yokohama-Tokyo area with the Hdqts. Engineer Construction command, Kestly is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

1913

1913—Carlton E. Spencer (Lt. Col.), Apt. 205, 1100 Chemeketa Street, Salem, Oregon.

Rev. George H. Ramsey, '13, has begun his fifteenth year with the First Christian Church in Keokuk, Iowa. They have a membership of 1,000 members. Mrs. Ramsey is the former Ruby C. Edwards, '13.

George C. Graham, '13, deputy district attorney of Multnomah county, died recently in Portland, Ore. A native of Scotland, he came to the United States and to Oregon in 1902.

1914

1914—Frederic H. Young, 7709 S.E. 31st Avenue, Portland, Oregon.

Colonel D. C. Stanard, '14, division surgeon for the famed 41st division, is home on terminal leave after having served with the army medical corps for five years. Dr. Stanard plans to re-open his practice in Eugene, Ore. sometime in December.

Henry L. Hess, '14, veteran of world war I and former member of the state legislature, has been nominated by President Harry Truman for United States attorney for the district of Oregon.

1915

1915—Bertrand S. Jerard, 1014 Despain, Pendleton, Oregon.

Mrs. James W. Lesley, '15, (Margaret C. Mann) represented the University of Oregon at the inauguration of George Henry Armacost, fifth president of the University of Redlands at Redlands, California.

1917

1917—Mrs. Martha Beer Roscoe (Mrs. Stanley B. Roscoe), 1236 Jay Street, Eureka, California.

Major Benjamin G. Fleischman, '17, is back from his second war after being discharged at Ft. Lewis, Wash. Major Fleischman wears four battle stars from World War I, plus theater ribbons from New Guinea, south Pacific and Luzon, the Presidential Unit Citation with two bronze leaves, the Philippine islands liberation ribbon with one star, and the American defense ribbon, from this war.

1923

1923—Mrs. Aulis Anderson Callaway (Mrs. Owen M. Callaway), 329 Sunset Lane, Glencoe, Illinois.

Professor A. L. Lomax, '23, returned recently from a three-day conference of the Propellor club and Merchant Marine in New York. Lomax was appointed national vice-president of student ports. The Propellor club is the organization of professional foreign trade men and student groups in colleges and universities known as student ports.

Ralph U. Moore, '23, has returned to the campus after a year's sabbatical leave and is in charge of teacher training in the School of Education.

1924

1924—Frank G. Carter, 1530 Willard Street, San Francisco, California.

Warner Fuller, '24, has recently become general attorney for the St. Louis Terminal railway.

1926

Commander Jacob J. Enkelis, '26, has been discharged from the service after serving overseas for four years and eight months. Commander Enkelis has been stationed at Pearl Harbor, the Aleutians and the central and south Pacific.

Major William R. Gosser, '26, has been appointed to head the public welfare department of the new military government section of Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger's eighth army headquarters. Major Gosser is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Lt. Col. H. T. Gentle, '26, has returned from his tour of duty of almost 42,000 miles while in military service and will practice medicine in Eugene, Ore. Colonel Gentle served as transport surgeon from Alaska to the Aleutians, spent some time in London and Birmingham, and six weeks in Normandy before entering Paris in September 1944.

Dr. Roy W. Lee, '26, died November 11 in Portland, Ore. He was a prominent dentist and sportsman and had been practicing dentistry in the medical-dental building in Portland since 1927. He was a member of Xi Psi Phi fraternity.

Rev. Hugh N. McCallum, '26, former U. S. army chaplain, has been appointed pastor of the First Christian Church in Eugene, Ore. Rev. McCallum was pastor of the Mallory Avenue Christian church in Portland prior to becoming an army chaplain in 1942. He spent 33 months in the southwest Pacific.

1927

1927—Anne Runes, 3203 East Burnside, Portland, Oregon.

Dr. Sante Caniparoli, '27, has been discharged from the army after being in the

service since early in 1941. Dr. Caniparoli was a lieutenant-colonel with the 46th general hospital unit, which served in Algeria.

Col. Thomas M. Page, '27, Army medical corps, has been awarded the order of the crown in Italy, signifying high recognition for meritorious service during his stay in Italy.

1928

1928—Mrs. Alice Douglas Burns (Mrs. E. Murray Burns), 2235 N.E. 28th Avenue, Portland 12, Oregon.

Richard H. Syring, '28, is the northwest editor for the Wall Street Journal. They opened their offices in the Northwest in June of this year.

Miss Glenna Fisher, '28, and Roy F. Bessey were married recently in Portland, Ore. While on the campus Mrs. Bessey was a member of Kwama, Phi Chi Theta and is a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

1929

1929—Mrs. Luola Bengtson (Mrs. O. Hilding Bengtson), 203 North Peach, Medford, Oregon.

Robert Warner, '29, is now account executive for KLO radio station, Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah. KLO is the basic intermountain outlet for that area.

1930

1930—Mrs. Eleanor Poorman Hamilton (Mrs. Alfred E. Hamilton) 6 East 82nd Street, New York, New York.

Mrs. Kathryn Kilburn, '30, (Kathryn E. Fry) and Roy Wise were married Saturday afternoon, October 13 in Eugene, Ore.

Lt. Col. Eugene E. Laird, '30, recently returned to the United States after being a prisoner of the Japanese since April 7, 1942. He is spending a 90-day sick leave with his wife in Portland. Before entering the army, Laird was employed as an attorney for the public utility commissioners at Salem.

Harry P. Wolf, '30, has organized his own business under the name of Steel Products Co. of Oregon Ltd. Mrs. Wolf is the former Anne Latourette, '36.

Capt. Frederick E. Yarnell, '30, recently was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement as pre-stowage officer for water shipments of cargo, transportation section, Mediterranean Theater of Operations. Captain Yarnell has been overseas 28 months and also wears the Mediterranean Theater Ribbon with two battle participation stars.

Colonel O. D. Thompson, '30, is now assistant deputy commanding general T-14 of Hq. A.T.S.C. at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Lt. Col. Joe P. Price, '30, has returned to civilian life after being in the service since April, 1941. He assisted in evacuating enemy aliens from this area and later served overseas with the 9th army. He won the Bronze Star for his part in handling the river crossings and offensive ending at the Elbe river.

Lt. Clarence F. Craw, '30, is going to remain in the service. Lieutenant Craw is a veteran of two years' duty with the fifth army in Italy. He will be stationed at Ft. Bliss, Tex. replacement pool.

1931

Lt. Col. Henry F. Beistel, '31, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal. Colonel

(Continued on page 19)

Now It's Basketball - - And the Winners Are With Us

Written for Old Oregon
By **DICK STRITE**
Sports Editor, Register Guard

INTERCOLLEGIATE basketball, the only University of Oregon competitive sport that survived World War II's inroads to youthful athletes and withstood wartime travel restrictions, prematurely opened its 1945-46 season in mid-November when the Webfoots scored a twin win over the University of British Columbia in a series played at Vancouver, B.C.

The week-end jaunt to Canada inaugurated transportation of college basketball teams by air and heralded in a new era for intersectional hoop competition. The Webfoots, one of the most popular quintets in the nation and famed from New York to Honolulu for their colorful, fast-breaking and high-scoring style of play, will return to Madison Square Garden this season, meeting Long Island University in the

gigantic New York City pavilion December 19. It will mark the fifth Gotham appearance for the Webfoots, but the first since the 1941-42 season.

The eastern barnstorming tour will also include an appearance in Chicago's Stadium December 12-15, competing in the DePaul University invitational tournament. Dates have also been booked against the Ohio State Buckeyes in Columbus, Ohio, December 21.

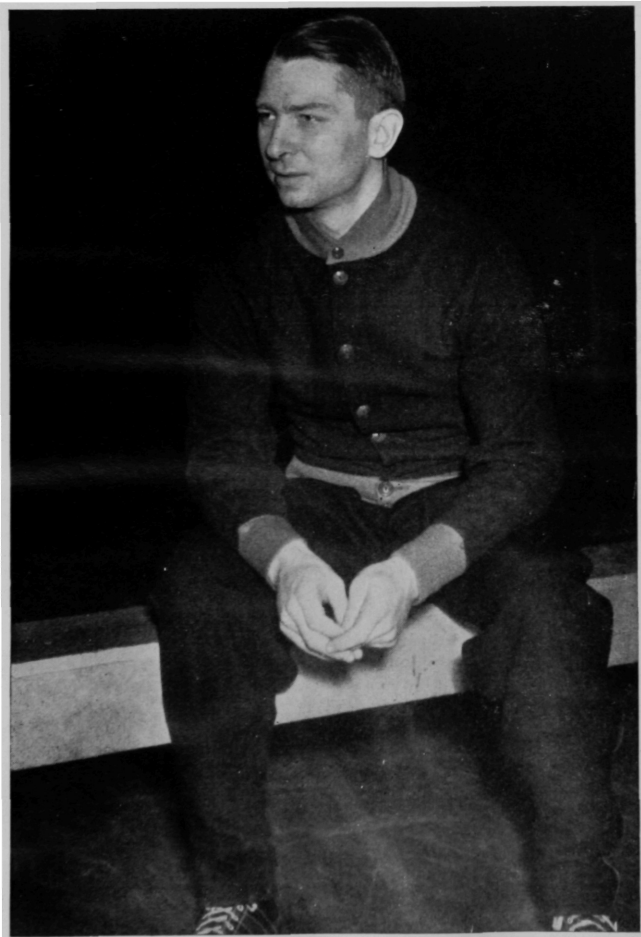
Followers of Oregon sports will recall the extremely successful 1944-45 season when John A. "Honest John" Warren took a comparatively inexperienced squad through a season of more than 40 games, climaxed by winning the northern division championship in a playoff against Washington State and playing two record-breaking and thrill-packed games in the regional NCAA championships in Kansas City—a tournament in which Oregon annexed the mythical far-western NCAA championship.

COACH Howard A. Hobson, recognized as one of the finest hoop mentors in the nation, returned to the campus this season after a year's leave.

While attending Columbia University for graduate study, he worked with the navy V-12 program. Later in the year he was appointed a civilian sports expert for the U. S. army's athletic clinics conducted throughout Italy. "Hobby" returned to the campus last summer to resume his duties as varsity basketball and baseball coach.

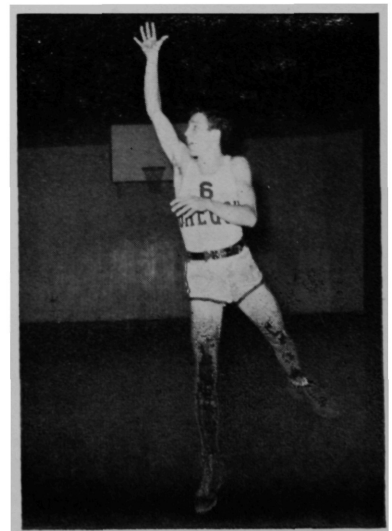
Returning from the 1944-45 team are eight lettermen, in addition to a letter-winner from Hobby's "civilian" championship team of 1943-44. Three of the courtmen were regulars and another was an alternate starter. The regulars are Guard Bob Hamilton, captain for the third straight season and leading northern division scorer in 1943-44; Dick Wilkins, a sophomore forward who paced the nation's collegiate scorers during a greater part of last year and finished among the leaders, and Ken Hays, the 6-foot, 7-inch junior center who along with Wilkins and Hamilton was among the first top 15 point-makers in collegiate hoop circles last year. Reedy Berg was an alternate forward starter. The letterman from the previous season is George Bray, a 6-foot, 5-inch forward.

One definite loss will be Jim Bartelt, a regular guard last year and the youngster who scored the winning field goal that broke a tie and gave Oregon the rubber victory against WSC in the playoff. Jim entered the army a few days before the opening games of the season, after drilling with the squad since mid-October. Del



Chief basketball coach Hobby Hobson pictured in a pensive mood during one of his pre-war days as coach of Oregon's consistent championship teams.

Last



BOB HAMILTON
Captain, Guard

Smith, who alternated with Berg at a forward spot last season, and Lou Kotnik, a reserve guard, did not return to school for the fall term, but may enter for the winter term along with several other possible recruits.

Other lettermen on the squad at the present time are Chuck Stamper, forward; Ed Allen, center; Frank Hoffine and Les Wright, guards.

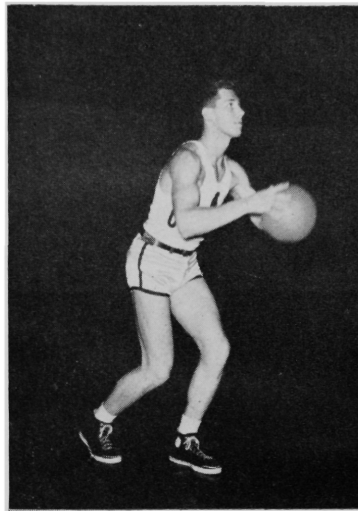
The squad also includes two transfers—Art Stilwell, a three-year letterman from University of British Columbia, and Ben Pease, a letterman from Linfield. There are numerous outstanding freshmen, but the leading men are Marv Rasmussen from Portland, and Ike Magruder from Milton.

Other candidates are expected to report at the start of the new quarter, including several members of the 1945 varsity football squad.

HOBSON will need all of the material available and all of his coaching skill to repeat the record of the 1944-45 squad. Both Oregon State and Washington State are reported stronger than last season, and the Beavers and Cougars were virtually breathing down the necks of the champion Webfoots during the closing stages of the conference title chase. The Idaho Vandals are also expected to be stronger, but there has been no indication regarding the potential power of the usual title-contending Washington Huskies.

Most serious championship threat is expected to be W.S.C. with the return of Gail Bishop to add his scoring power to that of Vince Hansen, the 6-foot, 10-inch center who was the leading collegiate scorer of the nation and established a new northern division point-making mark last year. Bishop even topped Hansen last season as a member of the Fort Lewis warriors, leading all basketball scorers in the world. Bishop is the former conference scoring champ and holds the National

May Return . .



Del Smith alternated with Berg at forward spot last season. Del did not return to school fall term but may enter winter term.

A.A.U. tournament record of 50 points in a single game.

Yes, brothers and sisters, it looks like a very interesting 1945-46 intercollegiate basketball season.

The Oregon Duck Club of 81 members met November 26 at the Imperial Hotel to see pictures of the Oregon-Washington State game. The Duck Club is organized primarily to boost Webfoot enthusiasm in all Oregon sports.

Intramural Sports In Full Swing

The intramural football playoffs came to an end when the Greeks won the championship contest. This contest, which pitted the Sherry Ross eleven against the Greek aggregation was a very evenly matched game which ended in a tie. The following day the game was continued and a total was kept of the number of yards each team made while in possession of the ball. Both teams featured a passing offense, but the Greek receivers were getting away for the larger gains that spelled victory for them.

At the present time volleyball is drawing the intramural spotlight. Interest is keen among the numerous servicemen who are participating. Many who have never played before are also showing an interest in this popular sport.

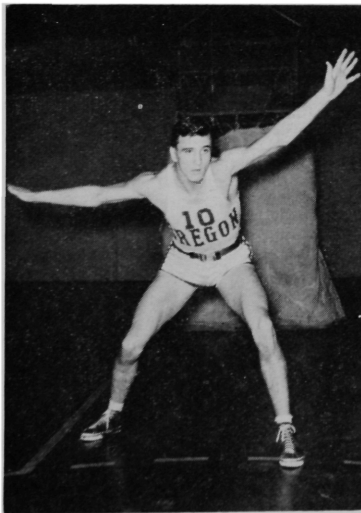
Among the women the Susan Campbell team captured the girls' intramural volleyball championship from the Delta Gamma team by a 31 to 24 score. The dorm girls showed their volleyball ability by playing a better rotation game than the sorority girls.

To top off the season two all-star teams were chosen. The resulting contest was the best volleyball game of the whole season as might be expected with the best players from 18 organizations participating.

The Yellow team, captained by Barbara Borrevik, Delta Gamma, emerged victorious over the Green team, led by Betty Crabb, Susan Campbell. The final game was 23 to 18 and reflected the closeness of the game throughout.

Cecil H. Sharp, '45, has returned to school after leaving the campus in 1942 to join the navy. He took his naval training at Ohio Wesleyan, University of Dubuque in Iowa, and at the Harvard midshipmen's school, and received a commission as an ensign in supply. Sharp was overseas a year and a half and spent most of his time down in the Marshalls.

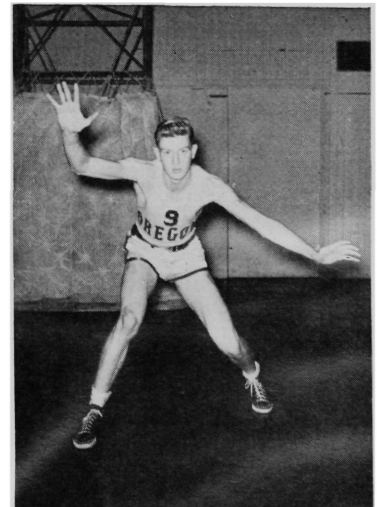
Season's Champions Back



DICK WILKINS
Forward



REEDY BERG
Forward



KEN HAYS
Center

"Best in the West" - - That's The University of Oregon's Art School

Written for Old Oregon
By RALPH RIGGS, '48

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles outlining the University of Oregon departments.

THE School of Architecture and Allied Arts was started in 1914 at the instigation of Dr. Allen Eaton, alumnus of the University, and Prince L. Campbell, president of the University at that time.

Following abolishment of engineering classes on the campus, the first art classes were held in the old engineering building which is now the extension bureau.

The first staff members consisted of Dean E. F. Lawrence, and two professors who were taken from the engineering staff —Percy Adams and E. H. McAllister. The position of librarian was filled by Camilla

Leach. Among the members of the first class were: Marie Louise Allen, Eyler Brown, Walter Church, John E. MacGuire, Joe Tomanogi, and Russell Collins.

In the early part of 1915, the school moved to its present location which was built especially for architecture and allied arts. Since that date, the school has come to include the various subjects of drawing, painting, sculpture, design, art survey, pottery, weaving, applied design, interior design and landscape architecture.

From 1914 on, the faculty increased in size and the curriculum came to include a greater variety of subjects. Louis Conrad Rosenberg became assistant to the dean and started a class in design. Mr. Rosenberg is now a noted etcher. Roswell Dosch, who joined the faculty in 1915, added drawing and sculpture. In 1916 Alfred H. Scroff began to teach drawing and painting. The latter two professors constituted the Fine

Arts department. After Dosch's death, his position was filled by Avard Fairbanks.

DEAN E. F. Lawrence is the very capable head of the school of Architecture and Allied Arts. He has been with the department since its founding in 1914. A practicing architect, with his home in Portland, Dean Lawrence is a member of the American Institute of Architects. Ex-vice-president and an ex-member of the board of directors, he has also served on various national committees for the organization. He has served as the president of the Association of the Collegiate Schools of Architecture, and since 1914 has been the University of Oregon architect.

The Oregon Architecture and Arts school is the only one in the country which is organized on a non-competitive basis. Everyone enrolled at Oregon is on the same level, with creative work not graded. The work of the school is built around collaboration with the mother art.

The name Architecture and Allied Arts, originated at Oregon, has been adopted by other schools in the United States, including New York University and the University of Florida. Oregon was the first school to require five years study for a degree in art.

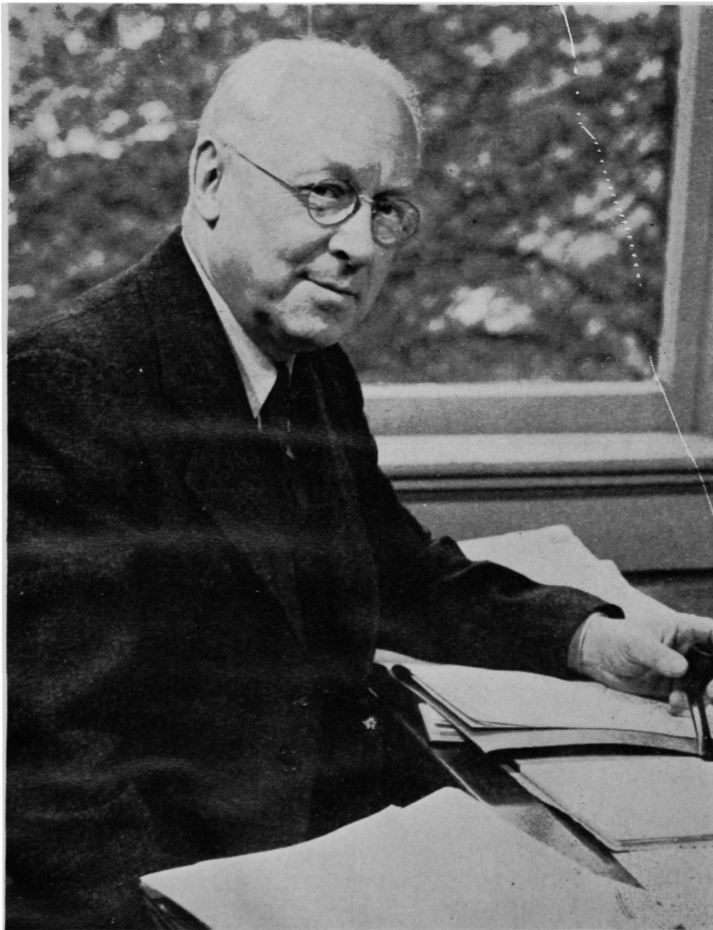
IN 1920 Victoria Avakian joined the faculty to teach pottery, weaving, applied design and ceramics. In 1926 Interior Design was added to the curriculum, and the Fint Arts division of the department was recognized. Landscape Architecture, added in 1932, further increased the size of the school. Last year Dr. Wallace Baldinger, a professional history authority, joined the faculty.

The present faculty consists of Dean Lawrence; Assistant Dean Percy P. Adams; W. R. B. Wilcox, emeritus professor of architecture; Arthur L. Peck, professor of landscape architecture; Andrew M. Vincent, professor of drawing and painting; Wallace S. Baldinger, associate professor of art and historian; Maude I. Kerns, associate professor of art education; Victoria Avakian, associate professor of applied design; Brownell Frasier, associate professor of interior design; Eyler Brown, associate professor of architecture; and Frederick A. Cuthbert, associate professor in landscape architecture (on leave).

Other faculty members are Wallace S. Hayden, associate professor of architecture; David J. McCosh, assistant professor of drawing and painting; Harlow E. Hudson, instructor in architecture; George Jette, instructor in landscape architecture; Saverina G. Smith, instructor in art education; Jack Wilkinson, instructor in drawing and painting; Jean Sutherland, instructor in sculpture, and Frances Newsome, librarian.

The school was founded to offer art service courses to the university and to train architects. Through the years it has achieved this purpose, and is still busy satisfying the demand for professional art and for architects.

Clark Weaver, '42, has been transferred to Stockton, California as manager of the Personal Finance company office.



T-squares, triangles, paints, brushes and clay are utensils of which a nation is built. The University of Oregon makes its contribution by developing builders of tomorrow. Oregon's art school has been called "best in the west" and "nationally known for excellence." Biggest reason for this is Dean Ellis F. Lawrence, who organized the school in 1914 and has been guiding it ever since.

Qualified Graduates Make Up Art School Product

GRADUATES of the Oregon architecture and allied arts school are scattered throughout the world today, serving with the armed forces, studying, teaching, and doing professional art work. Judging from letters received from a number of these graduates, each is leading an interesting and varied life in the field of his choice, and proving himself worthy of being called a product of the Oregon school.

Robert W. Moser, '40, now serving in Japan with a United States strategic bombing survey, was associated with an architecture firm in Portland after graduation. The recipient of several scholarships, he studied with one at Bloomfield Hills, Michigan; with the other, as one of nine international students, he was given the chance to work under the famous architect, Eliel Saarinen. Going to work as a junior architect in the Navy Department in Washington, D. C., Moser was commissioned as an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve. In August, 1943 he went into active service.

THE teaching profession attracted Mary Kirkwood, '30, who is now an assistant professor in the University of Idaho art school. She has continued her painting and occasionally sells some of her products. In 1933, under the provisions of a special scholarship, she spent a year studying at the Royal Art School in Stockholm, Sweden.

Another 1930 graduate, Oscar A. Turner, invented a new process called fabritecture, which employs the science and art of fabrics. He is the director of the Fabritecture Studio in Chicago.

Turner defines his discovery as a science and art of fabrics or webs of creative indus-

try utilizing the law of porosity as one of the main factors in solving graphic stencilized and structural art problems to function in modern economics. He invented the Turner Stencil process in 1914, which sold throughout the country. To acquire a working knowledge for his work he attended various universities between 1926 and 1932, including the University of Oregon architecture and allied arts school.

The fresco panels in the Tillamook post office, designed by Dean Ellis F. Lawrence, were painted by Lucia Wiley, '32. She has painted walls in fresco, oil, and egg tempera in public buildings throughout a number of midwestern states since her graduation. At present she is teaching oil painting and watercolor to several groups of children and adults.

George Kotechik, '33, recently discharged from the army after serving as a major with the 91st division, was associated with architecture firms in Portland and Seattle. He entered the army in March, 1942 and is now at home in Portland on terminal leave.

First Sgt. Glenn F. Sweeney, '41, was discharged from the army recently after having been in the service since January, 1942. Thirty-one months of his service were spent in Alaska and the Aleutians.

Former University art students shown at the left are from top to bottom Major George Kotechik, '33, recently discharged from the army; Lt. (jg) Robert W. Moser, '40, serving with a United States strategic bombing survey in Japan; and Lucia Wiley, '32, who painted the fresco panels in the Tillamook post office.

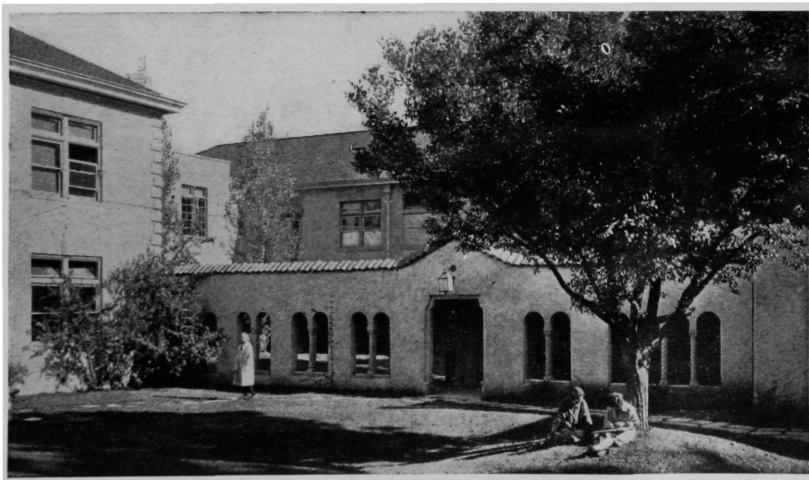


MAJOR GEORGE KOTECHIK



ROBERT W. MOSER

Training Ground for Creators . . .



Non-majors as well as majors enjoy the friendly shelter of the Architecture and Allied Arts School. Professionals come here for advanced training; they meet and mix with undergraduates; and they learn to live.



LUCIA WILEY

"Student Union Needed" 23-Year-Old Story -- But We Still Don't Have One

Written for Old Oregon
By DOROTHY KIENHOLZ, '47

WHEN the desires for student union buildings were first realized in universities, when those union buildings first opened their doors, hundreds crowded inside, but few grasped the underlying meaning of the variety of activities and conveniences available to them.

How many students or alumni realize what the purpose of the Student Union will be? How many realize just what it will mean to the University of Oregon campus?

It can be only a part of the campus activity, a place to hang one's hat, or it can become the central motivating force in student organization.

"It's a fine idea, but I'll never be on the

campus to see it materialize, and neither will my children" is a sample comment on the Union heard today.

Skeptics holding such opinions have labeled the Union a "dream," and closed their ears to discussions on the subject. In their deafness, they have failed to detect the faint rumbles of progress which tell alert students and alumni that things are about to erupt.

SINCE the fire of "unionism" was first lit by the class of '23, the blaze has risen and fallen, always revived by new timber—fresh thoughts and energies of new students, alums, faculty and other University friends.

For countless years the idea of a student union had been "table-talk" at Oregon, but it was the class of '23 under the able leadership of their ASUO president John Mac-

Gregor, that actually started the Union campaign.

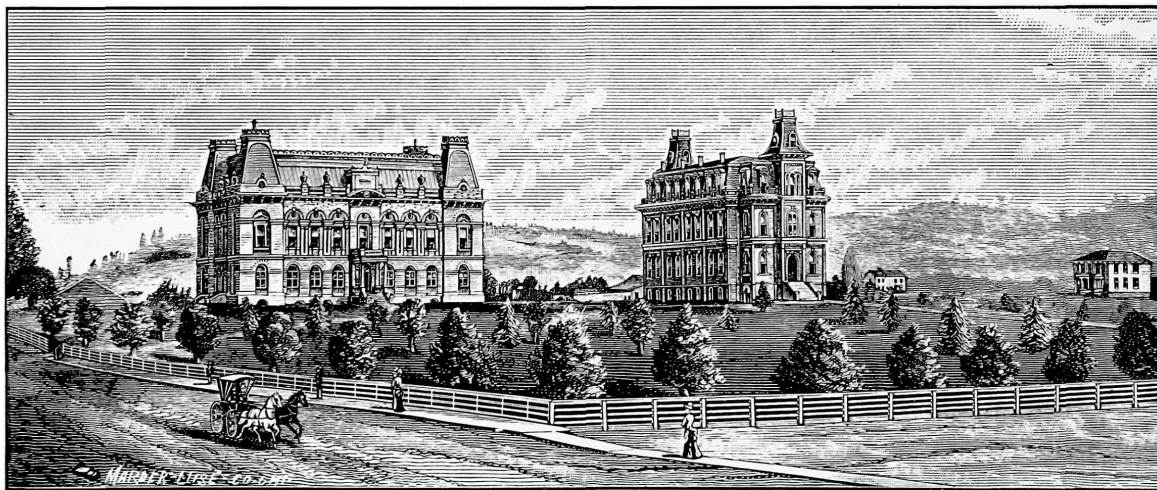
Dean of Personnel Karl W. Onthank recently stated that the class of '23 was one of the most distinguished classes in the history of the University, and has been the driving force behind the union plan. Since their graduation, that class has always exemplified a "paternal interest in the campus, he practiced law in New York. Later he joined the faculty of the law school at the University of New York, where he eventually became acting assistant dean on leave to the army.

Regardless of all his eastern ties, the energetic MacGregor was always ready to instill a new spark in the Union campaign when activity was burning low.

Last spring, MacGregor came west from

(Continued on page 20)

University Campus Before Student Union Was Needed



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON.

The University of Oregon has grown to a "City Within a City" but lacks the urgently needed student union building which other leading colleges have acquired in the course of their development.

Not long after the University opened in the fall of 1876-1877 the campus looked like the picture above. In the first year a total of 177 students were enrolled. Of these only 79 were of "collegiate" rank while 98 were "preparatory." Later, as enrollment increased, students, alums and University administration officials began to sense the need for construction of a Student Union building. This growing interest crystallized into action with the class of 1923. The need for a Student Union has become more urgent as enrollment has jumped by the thousands. Peak pre-war enrollment was 4,000 in 1940. Figures based on anticipated normal growth (that is, size of the student body but for the war) indicate University of Oregon enrollment should now be 5,600. We can expect that many not long from now.

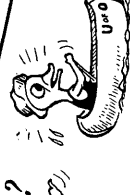
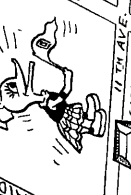
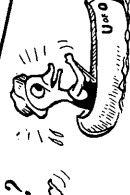
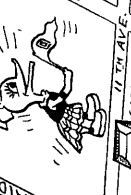
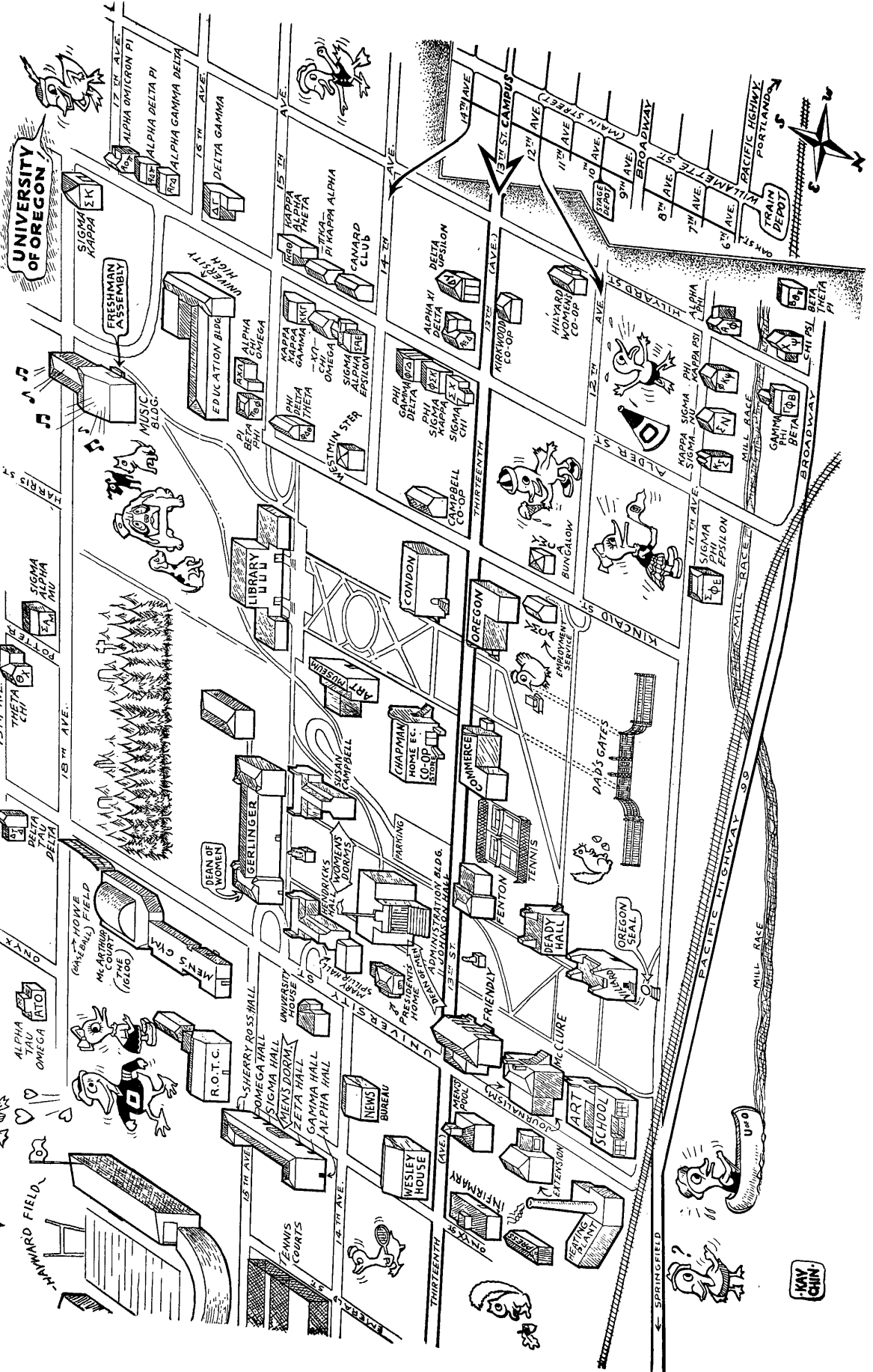
CORRECTIONS FOR THE PRE-WAR MAP OF CAMPUS SHOWN ON OPPOSITE PAGE: Highland House (women's cooperative) E. 13th and Onyx; Rebec House (women's cooperative) 727 E. 13th; Wesley House, 1258 Kincaid; Hilyard House (women's cooperative) 1436 Alder (Pi Kappa Alpha); Delta Zeta, 762 E. 11th, (Sigma Nu); Zeta Tau Alpha, 812 East 14th (Sigma Alpha Epsilon). Additional dormitory accommodations for men are: Alder Hall, 1367 Alder (Phi Gamma Delta); "The Barons," 1472 Kincaid (Phi Delta Theta); Mill Lodge, 1018 Hilyard (Chi Psi); Emerald Lodge, 1390 Emerald (Sigma Alpha Mu). Additional dormitory accommodations for women are: Hawthorne Lodge, 754 E. 13th (Delta Upsilon); Judson House, 793 E. 11th (Kappa Sigma) and Gerlinger Girls, Gerlinger Hall. Campbell Co-op, 1335 Alder, now occupies the former Phi Sigma Kappa house. Nurses occupy the Beta Theta Pi and Phi Kappa Psi houses. Women of NWCC occupy the Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Chi houses.



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

HI WEBFEET!

KAY CHIN



These are representative

STU



University of Utah



University of Minnesota

The U. of O. Needs!

This message sponsored in the interests of the Student Union project by these friends of the University of Oregon

HART LARSENS
Clothes For Men & Boys
1088 Willamette

MILITARY SUPPLY STORE
748 Willamette

EUGENE PACKING CO.
Meats & Groceries
675 Willamette

**MANERUD HUNTINGTON
FUEL CO.**
997 Oak Street

**SHELTON-TURNBULL-
FULLER**
Printers
32 East 11th

HOME BAKERY
86 E. Broadway

**WILLAMETTE MEAT
MARKET**
Fine Foods
1167 Willamette

OSBURN HOTEL
191 East 8th

GODLOVE THE PLUMBER
31 East 7th

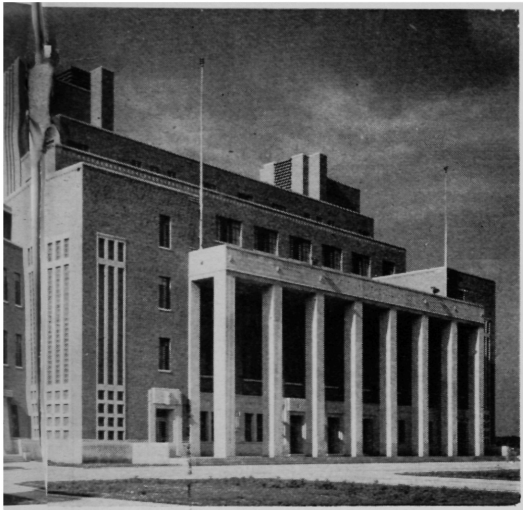
**EUGENE LAUNDRY &
CLEANERS**
178 West 8th

CHASE GARDENS
58 East Broadway

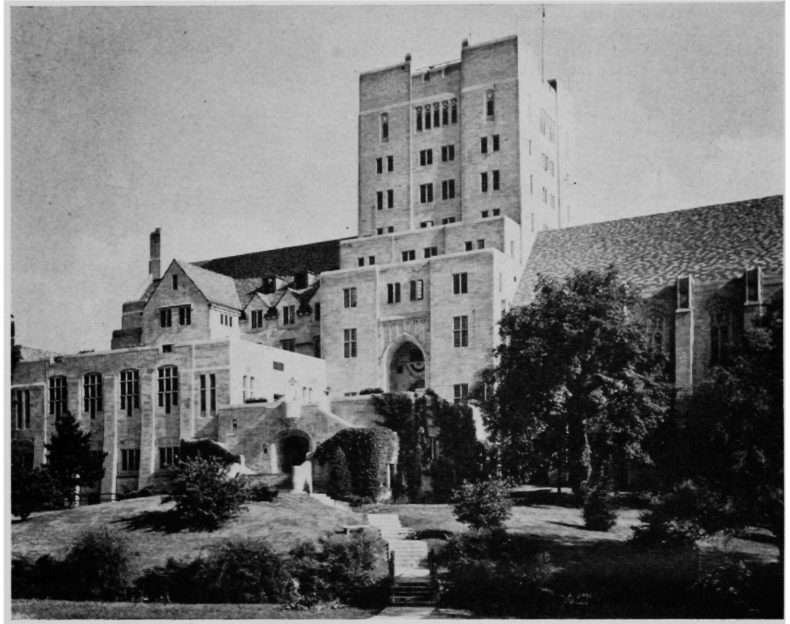
KENNEL-ELLIS
Portrait Studios
961 Willamette

ive Colleges that have

STUDENT UNIONS



University Minnesota



University of Indiana

As One

WHY?

Because we lack

- BALLROOM
- AUDITORIUM
- ACTIVITY ROOMS
- BANQUET HALL
- HOTEL FACILITIES
- STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICES
- STUDENT LOUNGE
- SODA FOUNTAIN
- ALUMNI OFFICES
- and space for many of the essential student educational activities

Student Union

(Continued from page 16)

Washington, D. C., where as a lieutenant colonel he had been serving as chief attorney for the chemical warfare division of the army. He wanted to see how the Union program was progressing.

He recently wrote from Tokyo assuring the Student Union council that when the big plan starts rolling, he'll be here to help.

Another member of the class of '23 who has shown an active interest in the union's progress is Ernest Haycox, who has made himself well-known in writing circles.

IN 1943, when the program first looked like it might be said to be "in the bag" for after the war, many encouraging comments were received from various other active Student Union backers:

"Erection of a Student Union building on the Oregon campus should head the list of postwar projects for the University and funds to accomplish this purpose should be reserved now. Need for a Student Union building was apparent twenty years ago when the class of 1923 was in school; it is imperative now to centralize the social, business and other activities of a growing student body, a university the size of Oregon should not neglect longer this much needed improvement."

Palmer Hoyt,
Publisher of Portland Oregonian.

"It is imperative that the University of Oregon prepare to welcome into civilian life those men who are released from the armed forces after the war. One of the all-important services or factors for facilitating adjustment of these returning men is a socializing environment. A Student Union building would provide such an environment, for by entering into the activities centralized in such a student enterprise, the men could regain their sense of individuality."

Dean Ralph W. Leighton
Chairman, Postwar Rehabilitation
Education committee

"There is no building on the campus which is student-centered. Everything is administration-centered, or faculty-centered, or specific group-centered. The only thing which students can call their own on this campus is the library where men and women can go, but there too they see the faculty and they are under the rules and regulations of a library committee or librarian. In an age when we expect so much from youth and we want youth to assume its own responsibility, there is a dire need for a place which the students can call their own and can feel at home."

Dr. Samuel H. Jameson
Professor of Sociology

"Oregon students of my generation who put over the Student Union drive have been keenly disappointed that the Union did not materialize. Immediately you have my unqualified support in carrying on. You must not fail. Regards—"

Arthur S. Rudd,
Emerald editor, '24.

The statement that "you don't just graduate from a University, you leave part of yourself here and you take part of the University with you," has been proven again and again in the long battle for a Student Union.

The college Union is emerging as an



John MacGregor, '23, leader of New York alumni, started student union plans rolling when he was ASUO president. Since then, alums, students, University officials and other friends of the University have spasmodically carried the program with little over-all success insofar as realization of the ultimate goal is concerned.

integral part of the total educational pattern designed by the University. Its distinctive features are its informal and human approach; its field—the time area outside the classroom; its clientele—all individuals and groups associated with the University; and its physical instrument for implementing its purpose—a campus building equipped to meet the out-of-class needs and interests of its members.

As planned, the University Union will serve as an informal educational medium, connecting the academic and non-academic factors of education in order that the student's total training and experience may be well-rounded and complete.

By centralizing, integrating, and democratizing the campus, the Union will carry out the meaning implied by the words "student union." It will make possible, during leisure hours, individual and group self-discovery and expression through provision of a widely varied recreational life for the students.

The Student Union is not merely a fantastic dream any longer. Day by day the materialization of the plans comes closer as red tape surgery marks off one by one the final obstacles to the Student Union construction program.

Don Butzin, '43, RM2c, USNR, visited the campus recently to renew old acquaintances and look over the journalism situation. While on the campus from 1939 to 1942, Don was a member of the Canard club, Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary, and worked on the Emerald as a reporter. Enlisting in June of 1942, Don has been assigned to transport duty aboard three ships. Stationed aboard the Dashing Wave a year and a half, Don edited the ship's paper, Wave Rave.

News of the Classes

(Continued from page 11)

Beistel has been in the service four and a half years and has spent the past 18 months overseas. While in Eugene he was employed by the Bureau of Municipal Research at the University.

Jack H. Sammons, '31, has been awarded the Silver Star posthumously for gallantry in action on Okinawa, April 23 and 24. He was a member of the 27th Division, Company B, 165th Infantry.

Lt. Com. Walter A. Thompson, '31, specialist in oral surgery, has received his release from the service and has returned to his offices in the Selling building, Portland, Ore. He was in the navy for five years.

T/Sgt. Lester McDonald, '31, just discharged from the army, visited in Eugene recently. Sergeant McDonald has just completed 42 months of service, 18 of which were spent in Oahu and Saipan. McDonald was personnel sergeant-major in the infantry and worked in the office of the adjutant-general's department.

1932

1932—Mrs. Hope Shelley Miller (Mrs. Robert T. Miller), 2145 Potter, Eugene, Oregon.

George H. Layman, '32, was appointed an auxiliary foreign service officer in April of this year, and has been sent to the American embassy in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, for special legal-economic work.

Capt. Brian Mimnaugh, '32, has been named cargo officer in the priorities and traffic division of the air transport command at the 1340th ATC Base, Kunming, China. In this capacity, Captain Mimnaugh will supervise the shipping, handling and storing of all cargo brought to China for this station. Captain Mimnaugh has been assigned to the China Wing of the ATC since February, 1944, and has been awarded the presidential unit citation and one bronze battle star to his Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon.

Robert W. Wilson, '32, pay clerk, has been serving aboard the USS Washburn. His wife, the former Marjorie Scobert, '36, lives in Eugene.

Lt. Arthur S. Potwin, '32, air combat intelligence officer for the navy for 15 months in the Pacific on three aircraft carriers, was recently in Portland. Lieutenant Potwin wears four battle stars for the Pacific theater.

1933

1933—Mrs. Jessie Steele Robertson (Mrs. George H. Robertson), 6425 S.E. 40th, Portland, Oregon.

Milo Marlatt, '33, petty officer, 1/c, recently wrote home about how he and his buddies spent one day of the Okinawa typhoon in a putrid-smelling native tomb while the wind whistled above at 80 miles per hour. Marlatt is stationed at the ship repair base on Okinawa and has been in the service 17 months. His wife, the former Alice R. Griswold, '33, and two sons live in Eugene, Ore.

Lt. J. Freeman Young, '33, is on terminal leave and has returned to his position as assistant secretary of the Oregon Mutual Savings bank. While in the service, Young served as executive officer aboard the USS Gear. He was overseas 22 months and participated in the invasions of Saipan, Guam, Tinian, Iwo Jima and Okinawa. Before going to the Pacific, Young was on duty in

(Continued on page 21)

Student Union Progress

For 22 years the Student Union movement on the Oregon campus rose and fell "like an econ graph in social science books."

1923—March 8 the project was started by the senior class when each member pledged \$10 for ten years. This action was proposed by John MacGregor, chairman of the class memorial committee and ASUO president for 1922-23.

March 13 Delta Gamma led with a \$1,000 gift to be given to the fund. Twelve other organizations each contributed \$1,000.

May 8 Susan Campbell and Hendricks hall took over savings policies for the fund at \$1,500 each.

November 28 Kappa Sigma brought their total to \$2,000.

1924—April 23-26 first big campus drive in which pledges were secured amounting to \$219,087. When news came that the drive had gone over the top, President Prince L. Campbell sent his "heartiest congratulations and expressions of deepest gratitude personally, and from the regents and faculty."

"Be assured of the earnest cooperation of the regents and administration in hastening the actual erection of the Student Union at the earliest possible moment," he said.

1925—April 4 a new drive began and \$67,500 was pledged in three days. These sums were in the form of pledges. Many were never collected.

May 14 a \$5 per term building fee to be paid along with regular fees was approved, the money to go for students' buildings, especially for a basketball pavilion (McArthur court), a football grandstand, and a Student Union. The action was an amendment to the ASUO constitution.

May 10 the board of regents authorized the purchase of a site for a Student Union and later bought the half block on 14th between Alder and Kincaid.

1926—Spring term the last campus-wide Student Union drive to collect pledges amounted to \$1239. The funds collected were used for a baseball pavilion, first on the list of student constructions.

1933—August 26 the executive council voted the state board of higher education power to borrow \$100,000 from the public works administration to build an infirmary. Of this amount \$20,000 was to be repaid by the income from the \$5 a term building fee. (See May 14 above.)

1935—May 1 after nine years of near dormancy, the Student Union plan revived. J. O. Lindstrom, University business manager, revealed that a Union was a financial possibility at that time with a public works administration loan and a 30 per cent grant from the federal government, as well as the use of the \$5 building fee and other fees and gifts.

May 2 it was announced that the Union had been included in the list of campus building projects submitted to the state planning commission by the board of higher education, these to be partially financed by federal funds and included completing the library, adding to the heating plant, building a physical education plant and men's gym, a humanities building and the Student Union.

1938—January 20 ASUO President Barney Hall, appointed students to work on financing of the Student Union. At that time \$33,313 was available for the building,

mostly from the 1924 pledges which had been paid.

1940—January 19 Mr. Lindstrom quoted in the Emerald as saying that "with a normal growth in registration . . . within four or five years the University can look forward to construction of a Student Union, provided every effort is made to conserve student building fees and rental income."

1941—February 15 the three Student Union committees met to hear definite plans on possible sites for the building.

February 15 a state legislative committee okayed a bill to permit \$250,000 to be borrowed to finance the project. This was not a grant, but merely gave permission to borrow funds needed to supplement money received from the gifts and building fees.

1942-43—The first balance sheet of student union funds was prepared by a committee.

1944—The Student Union building was placed as number one on the post-war construction list, with the assurance that construction would start as soon as the war ended.

May: a poll of student opinion was taken desired in the student union.

1945—Total funds on hand as of November 16:

On payment of pledges made, and interest earnings made thereon	\$ 48,533.89
Student union buildings furnishing funds,—friends, Oregon Mothers, students, and alumni	1,336.88
Class '25 student union building fund	560.78
Friar's student union building fund	70.96
Tom Taylor's student union building fund	10,200.43
Miscellaneous student union building gifts	278.92
Cooperative book store rentals	14,626.33
Student building fees, unpledged	28,206.99
TOTAL	\$103,815.18

Donald Heads State Bar

James T. Donald, member of the Baker law firm of Hallock, Donald & Banta and past commander of the American Legion post of that city, has been elected president of the Oregon State Bar for the new year, it was announced at the concluding session of the stat convention at Gearhart, Ore., October 20.

The new president graduated from the University in 1915 and obtained his law degree at Columbia university, New York, in 1921. In addition to his service to the American Legion, he has been president of the Baker county Chamber of Commerce board of directors and is now director and past president of his Kiwanis club.

News of the Classes

(Continued from page 20)

Louise Smith, '33, is awaiting reassignment after having served as a staff assistant in Red Cross aero clubs for eight months in England, five months in France and five months in Belgium. Miss Smith also spent some time in Holland, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Ireland.

Captain Elmer B. Thompson, '33, has been honorably discharged from the service after three years overseas with the combat engineers. He was hospitalized in the United States for three months.

Lt. and Mrs. Paul W. Howell, '33, (Margaret Reynolds, '37) are the parents of a daughter, Celia, born November 8 in Eugene, Ore. Lieutenant Howell is in Warsaw, Poland with the occupation force.

1934

1934—Mrs. Frances Johnston Dick (Mrs. William G. Dick), 260 East Wilson Street, Salem, Oregon.

Major Francis J. Pallister, '34, artillery officer in the army, visited friends in the school of journalism and elsewhere on the University campus recently. Major Pallister is contemplating remaining in the service.

Russell K. Woodward, '34, T/5, has been discharged from the army after nearly four years of service. Woodward served in Tunisia, Sicily, Italy, England, France, the Rhineland and Belgium. He earned seven battle stars, a unit citation and the good conduct badge.

1935

Lt. Carlisle Smith, '35, is home on leave after being in England for a year. Lieutenant Smith has been in the service since May, 1941. He also spent 24 month on islands in the Caribbean and in parts of South America.

Howard J. Steib, '35, manager of the agriculture department of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, will take over the management of the Bend, Ore., chamber beginning January 1.

1936

Captain Herman P. Hendershott, '36, will soon be returned to inactive status.

(Continued on page 23)



In March, 1923, the architect's conception of a student union below, one of the earliest plans made, appeared in Old Oregon. New and modern plans have been formulated since then.

Ingredients of a greater University...

★ STUDENT BODY

★ FACULTY & STAFF

★ BUILDINGS & PLANT

... something for all of us to keep working on

A Student Union Building is the most important immediate objective for all of us to work on.

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED IN THE INTERESTS OF HIGHER EDUCATION AND THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON BY

MONTGOMERY WARD

1059 Willamette

Eugene

Phone 4200

News of the Classes

By RUBY ORRICK, '41

(Continued from page 21)

Captain Hendershott has been in the service five years, being stationed in Washington, Wyoming, Virginia, England, Scotland and France. He formerly practiced law in Eugene.

1937

Charles Ayers, '37, has recently been promoted from first lieutenant to captain. He is now home awaiting discharge. Captain Ayers spent several months as a prisoner of war in Germany after being reported as missing in action January 17.

Lt. Bob Braddock, '37, is out of the navy after three years, two of them in the Pacific. For a year he served on the amphibious forces flagship of Vice Adm. R. K. Turner with marine Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith commanding the landing troops.

Lt. George E. Fix, '37, has been released from the navy following 46 months active duty. Before entering the service, Lieutenant Fix was a coach at Springfield high school, Ore.

Lt. and Mrs. Thorne H. Hammons, '37, are the parents of a daughter, Patricia Kathryn, born October 18 at the Naval hospital in Miami.

Patricia J. Neal, '37, and **Anne R. Duden, '41**, are Red Cross staff assistants at the AAF Red. Station No. 4, Santa Ana, Calif. They spend their time taking the soldiers on trips and helping to carry out the recreation program for returnees.

1938

Captain John B. Halverson, '38, returned to the United States November 1 after 10 missions against the Japanese homeland. He was a B-29 airplane commander and served for four months with the 20th air force's 314th bombardment wing on Guam. Captain Halverson is a veteran of 150 combat flying hours, and has been awarded the Air Medal and Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon with a bronze battle star.

Mrs. Don W. Karshner, '38, (Gayle Buchanan) has taken over the drama department at Humboldt State College in Arcata, California, while her husband, Don, is with the Seabees overseas. They have a two-year-old son, Gary.

Lt. Col. Ernest V. Murphy, '38, has been transferred from the 92nd division to the 88th division and will remain in northern Italy for a time with the occupation troops. Colonel Murphy is a holder of the Bronze Star Medal won in Italy for heroic achievement in action.

Walter E. Naylor, '38, chief radio technician, was on the campus recently, after having served for the last three years with the navy. He has traveled to all the various fighting fronts, including the Mediterranean and Pacific areas. His wife is the former **Ella Mae Woodworth, '38**. They have a seven-weeks-old daughter, Candace.

Captain Joseph B. Sallee, '38, was one of the heroes of Corregidor losing his life when a Japanese ship carrying American prisoners of war was sunk last December.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Cole (Olive Lewis, '38) are the parents of a son, **William Charles, born October 19 in Honolulu, T. H.** Mrs. Cole has been in Hawaii since March of 1943 and has been serving as a medical technologist for the OCD.



Carl C. Webb, assistant professor of journalism, was recently elected vice-president of the Newspaper Association Managers, an organization which covers the United States and Canada. The elections took place in Chicago. Mr. Webb is also manager of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' association.

Field managers of 32 state, regional and national publishers' associations comprise the organization. Since the new president is **C. V. Charters**, managing director of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper association in Brampton, Canada, Mr. Webb will serve as head man in the United States.

1939

1939—Perm. Class Officers: President, **Harriet Sarazin Peterson (Mrs. Clarence G. Peterson), 3316 S.W. 12th Avenue, Portland, Oregon**; Jean Homes, **Harold Weston, Mrs. Mary Norville Didrickson (Mrs. Ragnar Didrickson), Wallace A. Johansen, Zane Kemler, Mrs. Elizabeth Stetson Edwards (Mrs. Raymond E. Edwards), Harold F. Haener, Ruth Ketchum.**

Capt. Frank D. Bradford II, '39, was killed in action in Germany February 17, 1945. He was a pilot of a P-51.

Lt. John W. Mitchell, '39, received his discharge from the service recently after having served four years with the 41st division in the south Pacific. Mitchell plans to re-enter the employ of the Southern Pacific Co. upon his return to Eugene, Ore.

James W. Schriver, '39, has been discharged after more than three years in both European, Atlantic and Pacific waters. Schriver, who will return to the employ of the Public utilities commission soon, was

Capt. Keith D. McMilan, '39, returned to the United States recently after serving 16 months in the southwest Pacific. He was

Dental Alums to Meet

Dr. George W. Redpath, president of the University of Oregon Dental School Alumni Association, has called the Association's annual meeting to be held in 1946 on April 11, 12 and 13 at the Dental School in Portland.

awarded the Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action on Biak Island, while serving as battalion surgeon with 186th Infantry Regt. of the 41st division. Captain McMilan also wears the Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon with 3 bronze stars and the Philippine Liberation ribbon with 1 bronze star. He will be discharged from the service soon and will be associated with Dr. E. D. Furrer in Eugene, Ore.

1940

1940—Perm. Class Officers: President, (Cpl.) **Phil Lowry, Route 4, Medford, Oregon**; Secretary: **Roy Verstrom; Mrs. Robert Stackhouse, Mrs. Margaret Van Matre Burgess (Mrs. Wilfred Burgess); Alice Rogers Sheetz; Leonard Jermain, Ann Frederickson, Scott Corbett.**

A. Clark Fay, '40, has been discharged from the navy after 45 months of service. Fay has accepted a position as salesman with General Distributors, Western Furniture Mart, San Francisco, Calif.

Major Marsh E. Hoffman, '40, recently received a letter of commendation and a meritorious service unit plaque in recognition of outstanding services performed by the headquarters company. Major Hoffman is a company commander in middle Pacific army headquarters. Presentation was made at Ft. Shafter, Oahu, T. H.

Paul Deutschmann, '40, is now stationed at Naha, Okinawa and is editor of the Naha News, a little newspaper published weekly by HQ 62nd Gen. Depot. Deutschmann has been in the army for nearly two years.

Miss Judy L. Abbott and Clyde D. Mullin, '40, were married October 26 in Portland, Ore. The couple will be at home at 1706 N. E. 27th Ave. in Portland.

R. L. Mangold, '40, has been appointed air cargo manager of United Airlines in the New York area, it was announced recently. Mr. Mangold, former manager of United's air cargo office in Chicago, will take charge of the air cargo office at 80 E. 42nd Street. **Earl Carkin, '43**, is Mangold's assistant in the air cargo dept. and **Pete Mitchell, '40**, is in the personnel dept.

Capt. Robert G. Hochuli, '40, has been reported killed in action August 12, 1945. Mrs. Hochuli is the former **Sue Cunningham, '41**.

John "Jack" Smith, '40, is now with Lane Miles Standish after his discharge as a captain in the air corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery M. Cloninger, '40, (**Geneva M. Stafford, '36**) are the parents of a son, **Michael A., born October 23, 1945**. Michael is their second son. Mr. Cloninger is traffic manager of the Longview Fibre Co. at Longview, Wash.

1941

Mr. and Mrs. Homer H. Christy (Karllyn Kortge, '41) are the parents of a daughter, **Kathryn Anne, born June 6, 1945**. They also have a two-year-old son, **Lawrence Craig**.

Ernest V. Frederiksen, '41, R 2 c, recently wrote friends describing some of his experiences while cruising in the south Pacific. One incident described a submarine scare when Frederiksen's ship headed for a pack of Japanese submarines. Nothing happened, however.

Miss Marian Thielemann, '41, and **Lt. (jg) Arthur L. Jennings, USMS**, were married recently in Portland, Ore. The couple will be at home in Seattle, Washington.

(Continued on page 26)



The Returning Veteran

... PROBLEM OR OPPORTUNITY?

At the rate of more than 150,000 a month, young men from the Armed Services are returning to civilian life. Eventually over 11,000,000 of our nation's finest will be back with us.

Absorbing these men into the economic life of the nation is going to present difficulties. Adjustments and rearrangements will have to be made and help and encouragement offered.

But the *problem* part of this national readjustment has been *over-emphasized*. The *opportunity* part has *not* been emphasized enough! For the returning veteran is the hope of all of us for a better America than we have ever known before. The future of our nation is in his hands.

Experienced beyond his years

His youth, strength and energy, backed up by experience beyond his years; his imagination, initiative and capacity for leadership; his idealism, seasoned by a hard-won grasp of realities, and his common sense—these precious things, as they flow into the stream of our nation's life, hold extraordinary promise.

Consider the impact on our thinking of millions of men like this! Big industrial organizations, small business enterprises, farms, government, the arts and sciences—all will benefit from the return to the home front of these clear-eyed, straight-

thinking, vigorous young men—the finest specimens of our entire population.

With these young men of America back with us, establishing families and building homes, we will have little to fear for the American way of life, much to hope for in economic and social progress.

Do you wonder that the returning veteran doesn't want to be treated as a hero? . . . That he doesn't want sentimentality; and, above all, doesn't want to be regarded as a "problem." All he asks is an opportunity to show what he can do. And he is going to *get* that opportunity!

At Equitable—jobs as good, or better

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States has 2,039 of its employees and agents serving in the Armed Forces. They will return to jobs as good or better than the ones they left. A number already have! Equitable veterans will receive "refresher" courses to bring them up-to-date on the newest developments in life insurance and in Equitable services. More than that, Equitable plans to provide them with opportunities to advance themselves, because we know that by so doing we will help Equitable serve its policyholders and insure continuing progress in broadening the Society's services to the American public.


PRESIDENT

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES

THOMAS I. PARKINSON, President

393 Seventh Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.

Homecoming Revived the Ducks

HOMECOMING"! Yes, once again this heart-warming phrase binded as it is with tradition and memory has returned to Oregon. The words have taken on a far richer meaning than they have ever expressed. They mean now, not only a return to a school endeared through warm recollections by former students, but a return of our own boys. A return, again, to normalcy and to the kind of life they want to lead—one they have been fighting to preserve . . . a return of all to the college life of old and to the traditions and care-free times which symbolize that life.

The week before Homecoming Week-end buzzed with activity and preparation. Posters advertising the big event were on display everywhere on the campus. Announcements and publicity stunts were varied and many. Old traditions were reenacted and old laws revived. Our honored Oregon Seal was cleaned, and the mighty "O," painted bright yellow.

Each living organization threw its whole-hearted effort into producing the best sign for the sign contest and despite the fact that the fraternity houses were still closed and did not compete, it was remarkable to see the spirit with which the contest was carried on.

RETURNING alumni were met at the stations by cars and busses full of laughing, smiling students. The problem of housing the alums during their brief stay, which had been a source of anxiety to the students, was partially solved as many Eugene homes had been opened. The old Oregon spirit, which has served so well to give quality and distinction to the University, was never before so much in evidence. A cordial "Hello" and "Welcome Home" went out to every son and daughter of Oregon returning to the old home scenes.

A tea dance was held from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday afternoon at Gerlinger Hall. "The Girl You Most Want to Come Home To," chosen from the three finalist contestants representing living organizations, was announced there. She reigned as queen

during the complete weekend, was a gracious hostess to the returning alums, and represented the friendly Oregon spirit.

At 7:30 p.m. Friday night the Homecoming Revival program was presented at McArthur Court. This all-student show was without admission charge and was open to all townspeople, parents, students and alums. Lively skits, dances, and songs were given along with several numbers by the University band. President Newburn welcomed the alums, and following his talk coach Tex Oliver spoke. The Revival ended with a quiz show in which the audience participated.

LATER, a large rally was held and the old tradition of the frosh bonfire was re-established. For the first time in three years the fire carried out a welcome across the sky which seemed to symbolize so well our slogan—"Ducks Revive in Forty-Five!"

More and more alums arrived on Saturday and registered at Johnson Hall, and there was much handshaking with old friends.

An alum meeting was held during the morning to elect the officers for next year. (Election results to be announced in January Old Oregon.) Then they went on to a buffet luncheon held at 12 p. m. on the sunporch at Gerlinger Hall. Here the alums got a chance to sit down and really talk, reminisce a little, and catch up on all the news of mutual friends and recent events. At 12 p.m. the Order of the "O" men sponsored the traditional get-together of all the past members. There was a great deal of debate and speculation concerning the ensuing game that afternoon and some good old fashioned bull sessions about past games and old times in general.

The game between Oregon and Oregon State started at 1:30 that afternoon and the old "Civil War" drew a capacity crowd. Everyone was excited and the tenseness in the air seemed like an electric current. The spirit was magnificent and both teams looked their best. Before the battle began

(Continued on page 31)



Homecoming is fall term's biggest all-campus event and always draws a lot of support from students, faculty, alums and parents. Many from all groups of these "Big Four" Old Oregon readers actively participate in handling the many jobs required to stage such an event. Heading this year's student committees was general chairman Bill McLennan, who apparently was so busy with his activity work that he didn't have time to show up for the scheduled committee picture. Other committee members, shown in the picture from left to right, are: Lois McConkey, program; June Johnson, dance; Barney Koch, Order of The "O"; Dorothy Rasmussen, alumni; and Nila Desinger, publicity. Contest chairman Bob Moran was appointed after the above picture was taken.

The Students' Shop

**CHARLIE ELLIOTT
BARBER SHOP**

20 Years on Campus
Alder bet. 12th and 13th

FOUNTAIN LUNCH

Lemon-O

Cor. 13th and Alder
"DOC" IRELAND, Prop.
Phone 2717

BICYCLES FOR RENT

By the: HOUR
DAY
WEEK
MONTH

CAMPUS CYCLERY

Bicycles bought and sold
11th & Alder Phone 4789

forester
JEWELERS

756 - 760 Willamette
EUGENE, OREGON
Telephone 3131

LOYALL R. RUGH Company

Successor to
SAM RUGH REALTY CO.
REALTORS

Farm and City Property
Business Investments
Fire Insurance and
Loans

Phone 76 1029 Willamette
Eugene, Oregon

Matsuoka--The Alumnus Who Is Best Forgotten

Shortly after V-J day we talked to Professor J. Noble, the University's nationally known far eastern expert, about an exclusive article written for Old Oregon magazine by Japan's foreign minister of 1940, Yosuko Matsuoka, LL.B., '00. Professor Noble re-read the article and wrote an accompanying article for publication with excerpts from the 1940 Matsuoka Old Oregon exclusive. It was our plan to hold both for immediate release should the former foreign minister return to active political life in Japan. Only a day before press time for the December Old Oregon, we heard Matsuoka had attempted to commit suicide. We have decided to publish both articles at this time. Matsuoka calls himself a grad of '00. He never attended the University in Eugene, but did receive his law degree from the University of Oregon law school, long since moved to Eugene from Portland.

MATSUOKA SAID

EXCERPTS from Matsuoka *Old Oregon* article of October 1940: "When the last mail across the Pacific brought me word that I should write something for Old Oregon, of the University of Oregon, I happened to be one of the busiest men in Tokyo. But a call from my old college I

(Continued on page 28)

NOBLE SAYS

MA TSUOKA took a leading part in bringing Japan into war with the United States. As foreign minister he negotiated the military alliance with Germany, September 27, 1940, specifically aimed at the U.S.A. It was under the terms of this alliance that Germany and Italy declared war on this country after "Pearl

(Continued on page 29)



YOSUKE MATSUOKA, LLB, '00

Harold F. Haener, '39, is the advertising manager for Kahn's Department Store in Oakland, Calif.

Holiday Forecast . . .

FUR-TRIMMED COATS
COCKTAIL HATS
WINTER FORMALS

**Westgate
Shoppe**

13th & Kincaid

**FOR THOSE
MID-NIGHT SPREADS**

- * Cokes
- * Cookies
- * Potato Chips
- * Delicatessen
- * Cheese

**University
Grocery**

790 E. 11th

Ph. 1597



FILL 'ER UP

with

a tank of AROTANE
VEEDOL SAFETY CHECK
WASHING & POLISHING

at

**DANNER'S
Associated Service**

10th & Olive St.

Operated by Oregon Alum

We wish to thank the students, faculty,
parents and alums for their kind patron-
age throughout the year.

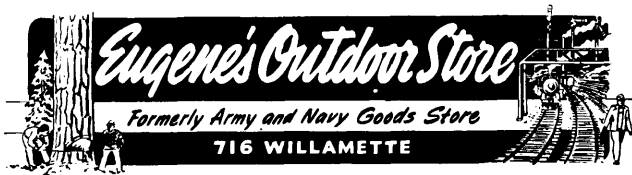
A Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year

EUGENE'S FLOWER HOME

Phone 654

Corner 13th and Patterson

"The Store
Full of Things
Men Like"



Old Oregon --- The Perfect Christmas Gift

Matsuoka Said

(Continued from page 27)

looked upon as something demanding obedience . . . Japan, as you know, has been waging since July, 1937, the so-termed undeclared war with China. The state of affairs that led to hostilities between the two countries is indeed confusing and its true account will no doubt be given when Clio's ears are no longer dinned with war drummings and her eyes can sweep over the field cleared of powder smoke. . . . To put it simply, the cause to which Japan is now pledged is a new order, a new order of peace and life for all people of the Far East. . . . And what is this new order of peace and life? We have just given it a definition: creation of "a sphere of common existence for East Asia." In other words it will be a sphere in which each nation of East Asia will enjoy the measure of welfare and justice to which it is entitled. And, together, these nations will form one community of life and interests.

THIS, however, will not be possible unless and until conditions of all these countries are adjusted and rearranged in their common interest. If this new arrangement is to be sound in principle and permanent in character, this sphere of communal life should be peaceful, constructive and above all based on equity . . . It may be also noted that Japan's present constructive program is animated by that spirit which the first of our emperors, Jimmu Tenno, proclaimed as the law of the country. It is often called the Way of the Emperor. But it is not by any means any way represented by what the word emperor in its original sense connotes; but it is not the way of a commander or a conqueror. Nor is it the way of an imperator triumphant over success of arms. But it is the way of one who would rule with benevolent heart. The thought that underlies this national principle is that of our first emperor, who said all people under heaven should be looked on as those of one family living under one roof. It is this thought of universal kinship that animates the peaceful edifice that Japan is trying to build for this part of the world. . . . In our midst we find many minds disposed quite otherwise. There are many who cannot conceive armed contests except in terms of conquest or sacrifice in materials, except in gains in kind. Some of them have been dreaming empire upon ruins of towns and countries. And that is natural with those who have been taught in the school of history which reviews the past only as pageants of generals on horseback and monarchs in purple.

But this school of thought does not prevail in Japan at this moment. It is foreign to the state council chamber which plans our undertakings and shapes the course of national endeavor.

The East that has often been accused of being static is swinging into a new pace. The East now demands what it has not done for ages; a chance to build its own house and a chance to live its own life under the new order of its own mind. . . . The present is only an ad interim report on the work, the best part of which still remains to be achieved. . . . It is my pious prayer that it will not be long before I can report again and say, "Behold, here is what my country has built. It's our own achievement and it's our desire fulfilled."

William A. Martin, '37, is now with the law firm of Huntington, Wilson and Davis.

Noble Says

(Continued from page 27)

Harbor". Matsuoka publicly boasted of his pro-axis policies, with tongue in cheek claiming they were really designed for the good of the United States, since they would keep the U.S. out of war. He was aggressive in his private conversations and frequently bellicose in his public statements about Japanese-American relations.

Matsuoka was a civilian close to the army gang, especially the Kwantung army officers who played a leading part in Japanese aggressions from Mukden to Pearl Harbor. He achieved high office through their support.

In the spring of 1941 he negotiated the non-aggression pact with Russia, to protect Japan's flank in the coming drive to the south. He sent Admiral Nomura to Washington to persuade the American government to start selling scrap iron and other materials to Japan again, to stop aiding China, Great Britain and the Dutch, and to cease fortifying the Philippines. He had nothing to offer in exchange, except pious expressions of goodwill.

In July, 1941, the Japanese army occupied all of French Indo-China, thereby serving notice on the United States that Japan was about to invade the territories to the west, south and east. Roosevelt offered to guarantee, and to secure similar guarantees from all other interested powers, the neutrality of French Indo-China if Japan would withdraw her forces, but he received no reply to this offer. It must be assumed that Matsuoka was fully informed on the army plans for this southern move. When the American government, recognizing the extent of Japanese intentions and plans, froze all Japanese assets in the United States, and placed a complete embargo on trade with Japan, Matsuoka was forced to resign from office by his Japanese colleagues. The army liked him, but an important segment of the civilian government did not. He doesn't appear to have held any position of trust in the Japanese government since that time, though it is not clear why his army friends didn't give him a good job after they had seized all power.

THE remarks Matsuoka made in *Old Oregon* for October, 1940, must not be read for what they say, but as an expression of views best calculated to confuse American readers and to get American sympathy. He wrote them while he was negotiating the alliance with Hitler aimed at the United States. The sincerity of his remarks may be judged from that. The accuracy of his statements may be judged by his references to the legendary first emperor of Japan, Jimmu Tenno. No historian, Japanese or foreign, knows who this man was, when he lived, or if he ever lived. If there was such a man, he was simply a barbaric tribal chieftain, completely unlettered. There are no preserved Japanese historical records more recent than the eighth century, A.D., yet Matsuoka presumes to tell us word for word what Jimmu Tenno said one thousand years before that. And he puts into Jimmu's uncouth mouth benign statements culled from Chinese history.

Possibly we may admire Matsuoka as a lawyer skillfully handling a case in a way to confuse the jury; we should not be so bemused by his pleading as to believe he was interested in telling Americans the truth.

WELCOME

Alums and Veterans



927 Willamette

18 flavors of Ice Cream!

milk shakes
sundaes
fountain lunch

JOHNSON'S
Super Creamed Ice Cream

54 West 10th

Eugene, Ore.

THE BIG
FOUR READ
OLD OREGON
MAGAZINE

Alums
Students
Faculty
Parents

Anjou's

Devastating
...deliberately intriguing..



a perfume that's as subtle
a bid for compliments as
your newest and
most exciting hat...

Everybody's Drug Co.

986 Willamette

Eugene, Oregon

STOP

at the newly enlarged

FALCON

across from John Straub

For Delicious Snacks

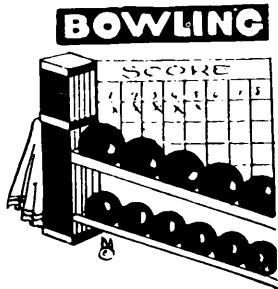
Christmas Gifts

COSMETICS, PERFUMES, SOAPS
STATIONERY

CLAYPOOL DRUG

Phone 1086

886 E. 13th



Make a Coke Date at
Our Fountain

BOWL

For Fun
For Health
For Pleasure

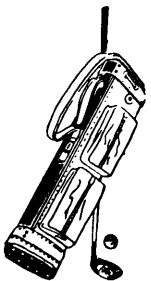
U-BOWL

11th and Willamette

Hendershott's

means

SPORTS



770 Willamette

Phone 151

News of the Classes

(Continued from page 26)

Milton J. Gardner, '43, has been discharged from the U. S. Navy and is making his home in San Francisco with his wife and 19 months old daughter.

Richard Hewitt, '43, has been promoted from captain to major recently. Major Hewitt served with the marine corps for 15 months in the south Pacific, and after another year of duty in the United States was ordered back to the Pacific in August.

Lt. Cecil C. Hunt, '43, who was killed in action in Europe, January 1, 1945, has been awarded the Silver Star posthumously for gallantry in action against the enemy.

Miss Edith Clark and David Hart, '43, were married on October 13 in Berkeley, Calif. Lloyd Hecathorn, '42, acted as best man.

Sgt. Bob Will, '43, is in army finance on the Philippines. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Lt. Richard W. Barger, '43, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service with the 12th armored division in eastern France and western Germany. His wife is the former Eathel L. Sutton, '43.

Sgt. Donald W. Pleier, '43, and Irene Louise Zollinger were married October 2 in New Orleans, La. Mrs. Pleier will remain in New Orleans while her husband is on duty at Gulfport, Miss.

Lt. Byron I. Royce, '43, was graduated in September from the army school of military neuropsychiatry at Mason General hospital, Brentwood, New York.

Robert R. Schott, '43, is now one of the vast throng of workers in Washington, D. C., as a vice-consul in the foreign service. He is attending the foreign service school and learning the ways of diplomacy. Schott anticipates a post in Iraq in the city of

Cpt. William B. Hilton, Jr., '44, has been Donald W. Treadgold, '43, has been recently promoted to captain and is assistant chief of staff of the G-2 section of the 84th Division, now stationed near Heidelberg. Captain Treadgold has been awarded the Bronze Star, Arrow for the Southern France invasion and also has four battle stars. He has been overseas for a year and a half.

Miss Billie Wade, '43, is a Red Cross worker assigned to Hammond General hospital, Modesto, Calif.

Sgt. Willard E. Wilson, '43, has been giving swimming instruction to convalescent patients at Hammond General Hospital, Modesto, Calif. While on the campus, Sergeant Wilson was on "Mike" Hoyman's 1942 swimming team. He plans to return to Oregon to get his degree as soon as he is discharged from the army.

Mary Ann Campbell, '43, has just arrived in New York where she is entering Columbia University to do graduate work. She stayed for a week at the Alconquin Hotel where all the writers, artists, etc., stay.

A son was born to Lt. and Mrs. William J. McKeivitt, '43, (Betty MacKall, '43) on September 23 in San Francisco.

1944

Sgt. and Mrs. Theodore E. (Ted) Rutledge, '45 (Betty Walker, '44) are the parents of a son, Jimmy Ted, born July 24, 1945. Rutledge is serving with the 6th Base Post Office stationed in Calcutta, India.

(Continued on page 32)

News of the Current Classes

The following section is devoted to the currently enrolled classes of the University of Oregon. The purpose of this section is to provide a picture of current campus activities as well as complete coverage of the roles students are playing in these activities.

1946

1946—President, Louise Goodwin; vice-president, D. Lu Simonson; secretary, Marilyn Holden; treasurer, Charlotte Calder Sabin.

Mary Corrigan and Annamae Winship attended a recent meeting of the regional council of student YWCA and YMCA in Portland. Plans for the Seabeck conference scheduled for next June were discussed.

The Kenneth A. J. McKenzie Memorial scholarship for the study of medicine was awarded to Eileen Brenneman, '46. This is the first time since 1943 that such an award has been made.

Leading the formal pledging ceremony for Phi Beta, national music honorary, was Helen Wohler, '46, president.

Judges for the Betty Coed and Joe College elimination contest included last year's Betty Coed, Joan Holstad, '46; and Joe College, Bob Smith, '48; Ed Allen, '46; Janet Douglas, '46; and Harry Granger, '48.

Janet Douglas, '46, who heads the ASUO budget committee, recently presented the revised 1945-46 budget to the ASUO council for discussion.

Ed Allen, '46, announced that the ASUO would not sponsor a separate Victory Bond drive in connection with the eighth war loan. He said that the University would cooperate with the city of Eugene and Lane county in the drive.

The senior skit for Coed Capers will be directed by Lois McConkey, '46. Lois served as co-mistress of ceremonies in the 1944 Capers.

Gamma Alpha Chi president, Annamae Winship, '46, arranged for Mrs. Ruth S. Foland, prominent advertising woman, to speak to interested journalism majors.

Prominent campus pianist, Maxine Cady, '46, was featured artist on the "University Hour," campus radio presentation.

Gloria Hawley, '46, was recently initiated into Phi Chi Theta, business honorary.

Luana Hollis, '46, is serving as vice-president of Phi Chi Theta, business honorary.

Conducting a survey recently to determine the potential buying power of freshmen were Roseann Hill, '46, Annamae Winship, '46, Bob Brisacher, '48, and George Pegg, '47.

Janet Douglas, '46, president of Mortar Board, announced that Mrs. Grace Glang, assistant dean of women, and W. A. Dahlberg, director of speech and dramatic arts, were selected as advisers for the Oregon chapter.

Lois McConkey, '46, will serve as show chairman for the Homecoming revival program scheduled for Friday evening of Homecoming weekend.

Gloria Hawley, '46, and Patsy Maloney, '47, were in charge of arrangements for a initiation and banquet of the Zeta Chapter of Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising honorary, on November 7. Annamae Winship, '46, is president of the organization.

Bob Calkins, '46, vice-president of the ASUO in '41-'42, has returned to the campus after service in the air corps.

Ted Loud, '46, and Bob Moran, '48, wrote the script for the all-student variety show over KOAC. On the program were Maxine

Cady, '46, Floyd Stapp, '48, and Ed Allen, '46.

The Pigger's Guide, student directory, which came out November 1, was edited by Jack Craig, '46. On his staff were Barbara Erb, '46, and Ruth Hocking, '48, assistant editors; Beverly Hopkins, art editor; Robbie-Burr Warrens, '48, feature editor; and a research staff of Ann Jernstead, '46, Joan Long, '49 and Margie Lundahl, '49.

The rally squad, under the direction of Lois McConkey, '46, led an all-campus rally in front of Alder lodge as a send-off for the team to Los Angeles for the UCLA football game.

Johnny Mathews, '46, former president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, has returned to the campus after serving for more than two years with the armed forces. He is the third member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon "black room" boys to return. The other two are Phil Dana, '48, and G. "Dunk" Wimpers.

Roberta Perkins, '46, was chosen to head Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honorary, for this year. Vice-president is Phyllis Evans, '46. Charlotte Gething, '46, is secretary-treasurer.

Bob Calkins, '46, was elected president of W. F. G. Thacher chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising honorary, at the first fall term meeting. Fred Welty, '47, was elected secretary-treasurer.

1947

1947—President, Marjorie Cowlin; vice-president, Douglas Moore; Secretary, Marguerite Wittwer; treasurer, Harriet Parr.

Pearl Peterson, '47, led the square and folk dancing at a recent WAA fun night. Thelma Chaney, '48, was in charge of volleyball, and Beverly Bennett, '48, headed the swimming program.

Johnette King, '47, directed the first fall term vesper service held Sunday, November 11. The service was held in memory of University alumni and Eugene men who lost their lives in this war.

Bud Salinardo, '47, recently returned veteran, is serving as president of Sherry Ross hall and the inter-dorm council.

Dorothy Rasmussen, '47, headed the housing committee for Homecoming weekend. Working with her were Gwen Noyes, '49, Pat Lillie, '48, and Phyllis Sires, '47.

Gay Edwards, '47, invited all University women to attend the Friday night fun nights sponsored by the WAA.

Dorothy Davis, '47, was in charge of decorations for Homecoming.

Roseann Leckie, '47, has been appointed chairman of the junior skit for Coed Capers. AWS show scheduled for winter term.

Margery Skordahl, '47, will direct the activity skit for the 1945 Coed Capers.

Four junior girls—Lodell Lamson, Eula Ledbury, Sally Miller, and Marilyn Rakow were recently initiated into Phi Chi Theta, business honorary.

Patrica Metcalf, '47, and Ann Burgess, '48, will be in charge of general properties for the 1945 Coed Capers, annual AWS feminine program.

Dorothy Davis, '47, took charge of the card section seating for the Oregon-Washington game in Portland.

The organizing committee for an Oregon ski club is composed of Marge Cowlin, '47, Virginia Scholl, '47, and Jack Hessel, '49.

(Continued on page 33)

Homecoming

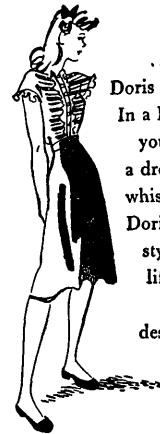
(Continued from page 25)

students and alums, side by side, sang out the words of "Mighty Oregon," and as the flag was raised, lifted their eyes and hearts in thanksgiving that once again peace reigns over the world.

THE alums met after the game for an informal reception downtown. Old times and incidents were recalled to mind and many of the favorite songs were sung. The associations the grads held with "Hello Walk," the Mill Race, the Senior Bench, and the College Side all merged into memories of by-gone days and the alums knew at last that they had really come back.

And so Homecoming was over. Everybody had shouted themselves hoarse at the game, visited many favorite haunts, and had had an enjoyable time talking over the old days with their Oregon friends. Oregon Homecoming was over, with its traditions, its football game and its many excited celebrants, and now exists in the memories of those who participated in it. We thank God that once again it can occur.

Part of the joy of being a JUNIOR



... is wearing a
Doris Dodson dress.
In a Doris Dodson,
you're smooth as
a dream, slick as a
whistle because
Doris Dodsons are
styled with heart
lifting loveliness
... especially
designed to catch
admiring eyes.



THE
Broadway
20-30 EAST BROADWAY

A Christmas Gift to turn her head!

All Kinds of Hats

AT

BONNET NOOK

907 Willamette

Heighten Your Holiday Glamour

*. . . with shoes from
Eugene's leading store in
fine footwear*



GRAVES MUSIC COMPANY

IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF THEIR
STUDIO ART GALLERY

WHERE YOU FIND ART SUPPLIES FOR THE ARTIST,
FRAMED PICTURES, PRINTS AND REPRODUCTIONS,
MOLDS FOR CUSTOM FRAMING AND BOOKS ON ART
AND MUSIC.

music • **GRAVES** • art

1198 Willamette

Ph. 4407

S & H Green Stamps

STEAK • FRIED CHICKEN • SEA FOOD

Two Private Dining Rooms

George's Grotto

764 Willamette

"Fish and Chips Our Specialty"

News of the Classes

(Continued from page 30)

Cpt. William B. Hilton, Jr., '44, has been released from service with the United States army air forces recently at the Drew field separation station. Captain Hilton was sent overseas with the 306th bomb group in August, 1943 and remained until his return to the United States in June, 1944.

Sgt. Derwent C. Banta, '44, has been discharged from the service after two and one-half years. He was overseas in the China-Burma-India theater and has been awarded the Purple Heart, the Air Medal with oak leaf cluster and two battle stars.

Lt. Dean Van Lydegraf, '44, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for gallantry in action. Lieutenant Van Lydegraf is now with the third army occupational forces in Czechoslovakia. Besides the Bronze Star, he wears the Purple Heart and four battle stars.

PFC Bruce N. Maxey, '44, is enrolled at Shrivensham American University in England where the second two-months term opened October 8 with an enrollment of more than 3500 student GI's. PFC Maxey has been overseas 37 months. He was a newspaperman and printer before entering the Army.

Lt. (jg) Anthony Nickachos, '44, is home on leave after 18 months of Pacific service, 12 of which he spent at Peleliu island in the Palau group.

Miss Peggy Magill, '44, and Kenneth E. Sawyer, Jr., '45, USN, were married recently in Portland, Ore.

Capt. Lester "Butch" Thompson, '44, and Miss Elizabeth J. Eader were married October 10 in Hagerstown, Maryland. After his release from the service, Captain Thompson plans to return to the University. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Orland J. Davies, Jr. (Dorothy Routt, '44) on August 22, 1945 in San Francisco.

1945

Lt. and Mrs. Leslie C. Randall, '45, are the parents of a son, David Leslie, born October 26 at St. Vincent's hospital in Portland, Ore.

T/3 Frank T. Yok, '45, has been discharged from the military intelligence section of General Courtney H. Hodges' first army headquarters. He served 18 months overseas with the first army, and wears the European theater ribbon with five battle stars for the first army campaigns of Normandy, northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland and central Germany.

Alyson Hales, '45, is working with the Red Cross at the AAF Red. Station No. 4 at Santa Ana, California.

Dr. Merriam Dies

Dr. John Campbell Merriam, noted Paleontologist, president emeritus of Carnegie Institution, who was considered one of the greatest scientists and educators in modern times, died in Oakland, Cal., October 30 after a six months' illness. Since 1937, Dr. Merriam had been consultant and lecturer on the University campus on human values of science and nature, working closely with the geology department, and acted as guest lecturer for the journalism school editing classes from time to time.

Current Classes

(Continued from page 31)

Joyce Utz, '47, is serving as president of Phi Chi Theta, business honorary.

The annual dream girl contest for Coed Capers will be directed by Jean Watson, '47, and Florence Hintzen, '47.

Margery Skordahl, '47, president of Phi Theta, has added the job of president of the Women's Coordinating Council to her list of activities.

The finances of Coed Capers will be managed by Martha Thorland, '47.

Billie John, '47, Alpha Xi Delta, spent a week at Washington University observing rushing procedure. She will succeed Mary McCandless, '46, as Panhellenic president in 1946.

Virginia Scholl, '47, liberal arts major, was named general chairman of the 1945 Coed Capers, annual AWS show. Coed Capers is tentatively scheduled for the first of winter term.

Presenting a musical program at the Phi Beta rush tea held October 25 were June Johnson, '47, Rose Zena Latta, '48, Janet Shafer, '48, and Patricia Metcalf, '47.

John Ruble, '47, Nancy Bedingfield, '48, and Virginia Harris, '47, were appointed to the student approval committee for ASUO assemblies by Ed Allen, '46, AUSO president.

Jean A. Yoder, '47, announced that all unaffiliated women students would be given an opportunity to have their pictures appear in the Oregonian.

1948

1948—President, Ed Marshall; vice president, Barbara Hawley; secretary, Jeanne Simmonds; treasurer, Marilyn Stratton.

Phyllis Kiste, '48, and Dick Wilkins, '48, were elected Betty Coed and Joe College of 1945 by Oregon Ducks at the Sophomore Whiskerino.

Bob Huffman, '48, won the beard contest at the annual Whiskerino and was given a free shave during the intermission of the dance.

Recently awarded Oregon Mothers scholarships were Jean Alexander, '48, Patricia Metcalf, '47, and Pearl Peterson, '47.

Jack Ruble, '48, acting chairman of the campus Greek men, announced that a tentative plan for future fraternity life on the campus had been presented to Dean Virgil Earl and the Student Affairs committee for approval.

Loree MacFarlane, vocalist, appeared at the first assembly in the second annual series of assemblies sponsored by the Student Religious Council.

Lewis Vogler and Estelle Shimshak played the leads in "The Time of Your Life," presented by the University Theater Guild, December 1, 4, 5, 6.

Serving on the publicity committee for the Sophomore Whiskerino were: chairman, Kay Schneider; and Winnie Carl, Barbara Johns, Nancy Hoerlein, and Roselyn Buck.

Robbieburr Warrens, '48, publicity chairman of Coed Capers was in charge of a contest to select a theme for the "frolic."

Pat Lillie, '48, was general chairman for the all-campus talent show, sponsored by Westminster house. Assisting her were: Bud Clark, '49, Fritzie Hamilton, '48, Joyce Niedermeyer, '48, and Phyllis Falk, '48.

Joann Swinehart, '48, is program chairman for the bi-monthly meetings of Club Espanol.

Bob Moran, Sally Mann, Nila Desinger, and Dorothy Rasmussen, were the judges

of the Homecoming slogan, "Ducks Revive in Forty-Five."

Ann Burgess, '48, headed the Whiskerino contest to choose Betty Coed and Joe College.

Mickey Davies, '48, led Oregon rooters in the first post-war rally in Portland on November 2. Appearing on the program were Lynn Rennick, '49, and Jean Carpenter, '49.

The "Girl You Want Most to Come To" contest to choose the official hostess at Homecoming events was directed by Bob Moran.

High Sheriff Dick Savinar, '48, and his posse dunked violators who did not adhere to the old beard tradition for the annual Sophomore Whiskerino.

Marie Peery, '48, pianist, and Janette Williams, '47, vocalist, appeared on a recent "Campus Recital" program over KOAC.

Bill McLennan, '48, was chairman for Homecoming weekend. Assisting him were June Johnson, '47, and Nila Desinger.

Sophomores who worked on Homecoming committees were: Virginia Georgeson, refreshment chairman; Barbara Hawley, music and costume chairman; Janet and Helen Hicks, publicity chairmen; and Bobbie Fullmer, clean-up chairman.

Kwama president Ann Burgess, '48, was in charge of the Freshman Activity Week. During the week, freshman girls filled out questionnaires and attended a meeting where campus activities were explained. The Kwamas sponsored the activity week to build up interest in campus activity life.

Sophomores serving on the Whiskerino dance committee were: Barbara Hawley, Dedo Misley, Marilyn Stratton, Kay Schneider, Ann Burgess, Norma Figone, Pat Webber, Barbara Borrevik, Beryl Howard, Joanne Merwin, Dick Savinar, Dick Williams, Jim Kroder, John Kroder, Jim Bartelt, Jim Ellison, Bill Ellison, Bill Love, and Bob Dagget.

The sophomore skit for Coed Capers will be directed by Pat Webber, '48, and Gloria Grenfell, '48.

Bob Moran, '48, was mediator for the "Panel of Public Affairs," a radio discussion sponsored by the University.

Barbara Hawley, '48, and Kay Schneider, '48, will be co-mistresses of ceremonies for the Coed Capers, annual AWS show.

Four sophomore women were recently initiated into Phi Chi Theta, business honorary. Those selected for membership were Patricia Graham, Louise Bartlett, Betty Bennett, and Bernice Johnson.

The slogan contest for Homecoming was directed by Bob Moran, '48. The winning slogan, "Ducks Revive in Forty-Five," was submitted by Joan Hickey, '48.

Emcee for the big Homecoming show was Orin Weir, '48.

Shirley Peters, '48, is student director for the weekly radio program presented by the senior editing class over KOAC at 4:45 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Coed Capers committee chairmen include Barbara Johns, '48, in charge of tickets, and Pat Jordan, '48, decorations chairman.

Dedo Misley, '48, announced the new members of the "Y" Flying Speech Squadron which announces coming campus events.

Appearing on a radio preview of "Ladies of the Jury," Guild Theater production, were Lewis Vogler, '48, Collette Pouteau, Norman Weekly and Phyllis Anderson, '49, and Marilyn Wherry, Tom Ray, and Bob Miller, '48.

Dick Thethaway, '48, and Lair Mitchell, '49, head a committee to amend the constitution of the ISA senate.

Bob Reeves, '48, and his brother Gordon

Reeves, '49, have returned to the campus after serving in the armed forces. They are both majoring in journalism.

Jack Cummings and Lewis Vogler, '48, headed a Sunday night forum at Westminster house to discuss the relative merits of living in Greek and independent organizations.

Maryanne Hansen, '48, was in charge of the ceremony of King Neptune's court held in honor of the nine new pledges of Amphibians, women's swimming honorary.

Harry Granger, '48, was picked to head the Yeomen, independent men's organization. Sam Benneviste, '49, is the new vice-president and Fred Goodspeed, '49, is the ISA senator.

Marie Peery, '48, and Phyllis Lehman, '47, were featured in the broadcast of "Campus Recital."

Harry Granger, '48, newly-elected president of Yeomen, independent men's organization, announced their social aid service program. An intramural basketball contest and social events such as desserts, dinners,

(Continued on page 34)

SUITS AND COATS

made to order

Apparel for the college girl

Kailes
—APPAREL—1044 WEL

BEFORE . . . your

Portland trip

HAVE YOUR

CAR CHECKED

GAS

OIL

LUBRICATION

WALDER'S

Associated Service

"On the Campus"

Eleventh and Hilyard

New Applications For Student Old Oregon Winter Term Activity Positions Are Now Being Accepted For

NEWS
OFFICE
&
BUSINESS
DEPARTMENTS

Current Classes

(Continued from page 31)

dances, and entertainment skits are on the agenda for the year.

Martha Cool, '48, announced as committee chairmen of the YWCA Activators: Joanne Preble, '49, publicity; Virginia Parr, '49, entertainment; Phyllis Holdman, '49, refreshments; Virginia Bonebrake, '48, project chairman; and Shirley Sisley, '49, program.

Jean Jamieson, '48 and Dick Prince, '48, were on a committee in charge of arrangements for the ISA senators' banquet.

"Campus Recital," radio program featuring music students, presented Robbie-burr Warrens, '48, and Janette Williams, '47.

1949

Prudie McCrosky, '49, was selected to serve as chairman of the freshman skit for Coed Capers.

Bill Ellison, '49, was in charge of tickets for Homecoming weekend. Kaye Hoff, '49, was in charge of properties.

Committee chairmen chosen for Coed Capers include the following freshmen: Ailsa Byron, house costumes; May Bignell, refreshments; Aldine McNott, senior cops; and Penny Welsh, clean-up.

Committee chairmen for the YWCA doughnut sale were Kay Becker, '49, Jordis Benke, '49, Beryl Howard, '48, Joyce Gordon, '49, Molly Muir, '49 and Roxy Sears, '49. Barbara Borrevik, '48, was general chairman.

Eleanor Belgum, '49, was general chairman of a dinner given by the Orides in honor of their mothers.

Speaking on behalf of the National Community and War chest fund to meetings of townspeople were Rex Gunn, Don Hennesey, and Don McNeil, all members of the class of '49.

Bob Miller, '49, a pre-law major, played the role of the defense attorney in "Ladies of the Jury," Theatre Guild production.

Cassie Hyde, '49, and Donna Faye Delia, '49, demonstrated the "Jarabe Tapatio," Mexican "hat dance," at a recent meeting of "Club Espanol."

A Month on the Campus

(Continued from page 7)

Rev. Perry S. Gresham, D.D., pastor of the University Christian Church in Seattle, was the first speaker of the annual fall religious conference which opened November 8 at an assembly in McArthur court. "Religion in Every Day Life" is the theme of this year's conference.

Purchase of the Susie Fennel Pipes musical library, consisting of string quartets and other string chamber music scores has been announced by the University school of music. The purchase price of the collection was \$1,000, although the original value was much more.

Culminating a series of robberies in the campus district during the past month, Vernon Vrooman, visiting professor of law, was beaten and robbed by two unidentified thugs. A campus policeman has been employed to patrol the campus grounds.

Dr. Howell Williams, leading volcanologist, opened the 1945 Condon lectureship November 13. His topic was the Mexican volcano, Parioutin, "Our Newest Volcano." He also spoke on volcanic action in Oregon and at Crater Lake.

To rectify the disgrace brought by O.S.C. to the "O" on Skinner's Butte, the Zeta Tau Alphas scaled the heights in wind and rain one evening early in November to cover the orange-streaked emblem with the traditional yellow paint.

Maria Osmena, daughter of the president of the Philippine Commonwealth, was guest of honor at the Associated Women Student's tea on November 15. Miss Osmena, a talented singer and the wife of a concert pianist, is familiar with conditions in the Far East, and discussed the current problems in that part of the world.

Gifts FOR YOUR CAMERA FAN

at the

JACK LAMB FILM SHOP

7th and Willamette

Phone 535

Pictures are our business, NOT a sideline

TRY OUR DELICIOUS

hamburgers
sundaes
shakes
sodas

NORTH'S

DUTCH GIRL

1224 Willamette

Phone 1932



Old Copies Oregoniana Available

Old copies of the Oregoniana, University of Oregon yearbook, can be secured at the regular price of \$5.00 (including postage) by writing to the Educational Activities Department of the University in Eugene. Books are available for 1926, 1927, 1929, 1931, 1932, 1934, 1937, 1938, 1941, 1942, 1943 and 1944.



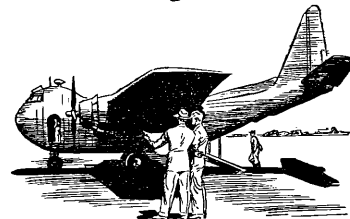
Flying Tigers fly strawberries now



1. **12 Flying Tigers**, India-China "hump" pilots and A.V.G. ground crew men came home from the war with an idea. After what they'd learned in China, they thought they could carve out a place for themselves in the air freight business—not as a regularly scheduled line but as contract haulers.



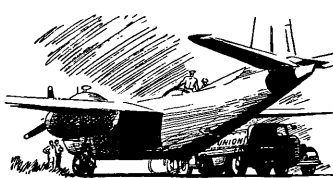
2. **They knew they'd need** a lot more capital. But that didn't discourage them. They pooled the savings they had, drew up their plans and started beating the bush for backers. Eventually they lined up several Los Angeles businessmen to furnish the additional capital on a 50-50 basis—the veterans to operate the company.



3. **With this capital** they bought 8 new, twin-engine, Navy-designed "Conestoga" cargo planes from the Surplus Property Board. Then they set up offices at the Long Beach (Cal.) Municipal Airport, named their company the *National Skyway Freight Corp.* and started business August 1, 1945.



4. **Today** the "Flying Tiger Line" employs 40 men, 38 of them veterans. Its planes, each with a cargo capacity of 10,000 pounds, haul *anything*, from strawberries to penicillin, on a contract basis. They'll pick up freight *any time, anywhere* in the U.S. and deliver it *anywhere* in the world.



5. **The company uses** Union Oil Aviation Products. But that doesn't seem nearly as important to us as the fact that the boys were able to do what they did. It could hardly have happened under anything but the American "system."



6. **Without the profit incentive** the businessmen would not have put up the capital. Without the hope of gaining *financial independence*, the boys wouldn't have sweated out the problems of starting a business. Altogether, we think it's one of the greatest things that's happened since the war.

UNION OIL COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA

This series, sponsored by the people of Union Oil Company, is dedicated to a discussion of how and why American business functions. We hope you'll feel free to send in any suggestions or criticisms you have to offer. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles 14, Calif.

AMERICA'S FIFTH FREEDOM IS FREE ENTERPRISE

Russell's leads in Cosmetics, too---



Senior University of Oregon co-ed Lois McConkey visits the perfume section of Russell's modern cosmetics department where department manager Aurora Hulbert shows Lois samples of Russell's large, exclusive lines of fine perfumes.

Here are a few examples of exclusive lines of fine cosmetics offered at Eugene's Own Store

Perfumes and Colognes

Weil

Bendel

Ann Haviland

Lilly Dache

Prince Matchabelli

Adrin

Hattie Carnegie

Guerlain

Chanel

Treatment Lines

Francis Denney

Elizabeth Arden

Helena Rubinstein

 Eugene's Own Store
Russell's
64 East Broadway