

MERRY CHRISTMAS, ALUMS!

Eugene Public Library
Eugene, Oregon

old oregon
December 1946

Montgomery Ward

FAMOUS FOR FUR VALUES

*Black
African
Kidskin*

\$95 PLUS 20% TAX

So beautifully styled — with voluminous new pushup sleeves! So lustrous — gleaming with satiny high-lights! So lightweight to wear—for all glamorous occasions! It's jet black African kidskin—the most flattering popular-priced dress-up fur we know!



Table of Contents

| | |
|-------------------------|----|
| Alumni Notes | 3 |
| Dr. Packer | 4 |
| Football and Basketball | 5 |
| News of the Classes | 6 |
| Journalism Graduates | 7 |
| Millrace | 8 |
| Lois McConkey | 9 |
| Foreign Students | 10 |
| Graduate School | 11 |
| A Month on the Campus | 12 |
| Public Relations | 13 |

Cover in Words

Old Oregon's cover girl, Miss Carolyn Tyler, a sophomore in business administration, wishes a "Merry Christmas" to University Oregon alumni. (Photo by Don Jones).

Student Activity Staff

EDITORIAL STAFF

Pat King, Bill Force, Nancy Peterson, Edna Zenger, Pat Lane, Jane Carson, Jane Walsh, June Goetz, Laura Olson, Roger Tetlow, Cyril C. Laurie, Marjorie Petersen, Bob Christ, Gertrude Chernis, Marjorie Rambo, Gloria Smith.

BUSINESS STAFF

Jordis Benke, advertising manager; Marilyn Stratton, layout manager; Dick Savinar, circulation manager; Anne Woodworth, office manager; Margaret Rauch, staff artist; Prudy McCroskey, Roxie Sears, assistants to layout manager; Barbara Patterson, assistants to advertising manager.

OLD OREGON

VOL. XXVIII DECEMBER 1946 No. 4

STAFF

Harry Glickman, '45 Editor
Winifred Romvødt, '47 Managing Editor
Gloria Grenfell, '48 Business Manager

ALUMNI OFFICERS

Ernest Haycox, '23 President
Portland
Georgia Benson Patterson, '24 Vice President
Hillsboro
Les Anderson, '43 Director
Eugene

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

John Houston, '22 C. R. Manerud, '22
Charles Huggins, '22 Gordon Wilson, '25

COUNTY DIRECTORS

James T. Donald, '15, Baker; Peter Laurs, '37, Clackamas; George Huggins, '16, Coos Bay; Remy M. Cox, '22, Crook; Dr. H. C. Staples, '23, Deschutes; Thomas Hartfield, '34, Douglas; Genevieve Dunlop Holland, '34, Gilliam; Orval D. Yokom, '27, Grant; Douglas Mullerkey, '20, Harney; Douglas Parker, '40, Hood River; John S. Day, '35, Jackson; Dr. Victor S. Howard, '10, Jefferson; Ray Harlan, '24, Lake; Sidney Milligan, '38, Lane; Lawrence Hull, '23, Lincoln; Ralph Cronise, '11, Linn; Earl Blackaby, '15, Malheur; Edwin Dick, '40, Morrow; George Minnaugh, '27, Multnomah; John Kitzmiller, '31, Polk; Paulen W. Kaseberg, '37, Sherman; Chester Knowlton, '32, Tillamook; Sprague Carter, '20, Umatilla; Raymond O. Williams, '14, Union; Eugene Marsh, '22, Yamhill; George Stadelman, '30, Wasco; John F. Putnam, '31, Wheeler.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Alene Margaret Phillips, '19 Salem
Ernest Haycox, '23 Portland
John MacGregor, '23 New York City
Edward Miller, '26 Portland
Lyle M. Nelson, '42 Boise, Idaho
Roy Vernstrom, '40 Portland

Published monthly except July and August by the Alumni Association of the University of Oregon, and entered as second class matter at the post office at Eugene, Oregon, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: \$3.00 a year.

ALUMNI NOTES

By LES ANDERSON, '43
Alumni Director

I suppose it's customary for most everyone to pause at the end of each year and glance back over the success and defeats encountered with the hope of building an even brighter future. The Oregon Alumni association of no exception, but because we want to keep an eye to the future rather than the past, our glance will be a hasty one.

As far as active membership is concerned, the picture is brighter than it has been in many a year. With the help of football ticket applications this fall, we managed to increase our paid membership by some 20 per cent and an all-time high. But in comparison with other institutions we are still far below average.

Making the alumni association appeal to all graduates and former students has been one of our main efforts. By increasing the features of OLD OREGON, and making it truly an alumni magazine, we have gained an ever greater readership. The results this year have indeed been heartening and much thanks can go to a capable editor and an active editorial board to assist him.

By traveling up and down the coast with the football team, we were able to stage alumni reunions in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle, and plans were made for permanent alumni organizations in each of these cities, New York and Washington, D. C., also have dates scheduled on the calendar.

Homecoming was the usual success, the class reunions were well attended, and our summer student contact resulted in the largest student body ever seen on the University campus. Yes, it was a good year, but much still remains to be accomplished.

I think we're all pretty well agreed that the strength of any alumni association rests largely in terms of the number of active members it carries. Thus our efforts to make membership more attractive will continue stronger than ever by providing the best alumni magazine that can be printed, by correcting the present preference seating arrangement at our football contests, by bringing each alumnus in closer contact with the University. One example of the latter is the new "Coach's letter" we are starting with basketball season. This will be printed at frequent intervals during the season to give you a first hand glimpse of the athletic picture at Oregon. Yes, you'll be getting a lot more correspondence from us from now on, and it won't be the usual appeal to become a paid member.

It is our hope that many more out-of-state groups can be formed in order to better promote the university in each locality. Not only can they provide a social program for the resident alumni, but can be of valuable aid to the University in backing its building program, raising scholarships for students, from their communities and initiating many other ideas that are limited only by the effort of each group concerned.

(Continued on Page 27)

"A good pipe is an investment in daily pleasure". Only the finest imported Mediterranean briar is used in these handsome, sweet-smoking, easy-drawing pipes — set off and reinforced by a band of sterling silver — fitted with hard rubber bit; just what you'd expect from LHS.

AT ALL GOOD DEALERS

\$5 IMPORTED BRIAR model #91. Dozens of handsome models, plain or antique finish.



IN NEW GUINEA IT'S THE BAU-BAU

(From an old print—Bettman Archives)

IN THE U.S.A. IT'S

STERNCREST

STERLING

Also, STERNCREST 14K at \$7.50. Specially selected briar, 14K gold band. Other LHS Pipes: Sterncrest Ultra-fine \$10; Certified Purex \$3.50; Purex Superfine (domestic briar) \$1.50.

The famous ZEUS Filter Cigarette Holder is back in ALUMINUM, with handy ejector.



Send for your copy of "Pipes—for a World of Pleasure"

L & H STERN, Inc., 56 Pearl St., Brooklyn 1, N. Y.

AS AN EDUCATOR, DR. PACKER IS NO ARM CHAIR STRATEGIST

By PAT KING, '48

BEHIND the door marked "Mr. Packer" is a large room with a matching blue-green rug and heavy velvet drapes at the large windows, which overlook the students scurrying to and fro over the campus. Opposite a small fireplace at one end of the room is a large, glass-topped desk dominated by a no less imposing man with graying hair and gray-blue eyes that join in a friendly smile.

Speaking in a deep, rolling bass that is tinged with a slight southern accent, the new chancellor of Oregon's board of higher education affirmed his belief that to be successful in college and life a student must "work hard, play hard, and have a strong sense of humor."

"The Paris peace conference would probably be much better off if those fellows would lean back and exercise their sense of humor more," he declared with a broad smile over his red bow tie.

No armchair strategist, Dr. Paul C. Packer comes to Oregon after 20 years of hopping all over the globe in the field of education. In 1936 he visited Germany with a group of educators under the direction of Aberlaender Trust of the Karl Shurz memorial foundation.

At the request of the board of regents of the University of the Philippines, Packer accepted with Mr. E. C. Elliott, formerly president of Purdue university, the assignment of educational advisor to the University for four months in 1938. At that time the University had an enrollment of approximately 8,000.

Back in the states, he was asked to advise in the reorganization of the University of Vermont and served as a temporary president to handle the recommended legislative program.

Packer enlisted in the army in January, 1943, and spent three years in the education branch of the information and education division. He established branches of the Armed Forces Institute in Alaska, England, India and China, and organized an educational program for men in the armed forces. These programs included command schools with special training for officers who were in charge of schools; technical school for journeymen and tradesmen at Warton, England; army university study centers at Shrivensham, England, and Biarritz, France; and organization of training within civilian agencies by utilizing colleges, universities and the various trades, industries and professions in different foreign countries.

REFERRING to the schooling and housing problem, Dr. Packer said, "Two or three people living in a room which formerly accommodated one is uncomfortable and irritating but it doesn't mean a thing compared to the buckets of mire and mud I have seen the doughboys go through. No one is a stronger advocate of comfortable living for students than myself, but it is a mistake to waste energy fretting over things that can't be helped.

"The University has handled the situation very well. New temporary buildings have been well placed and are not glaring, sore spots on the campus as on some



Dr. Paul Packer, who came to the Oregon campus this fall as chancellor of the Oregon state system of higher education, has had a broad background of educational experience, both in civilian and military life. In the accompanying article some of his ideas concerning education are expressed. (Photo by Don Jones).

where the increase of students has flooded the schools. In Oregon there have been easily accessible materials with which to alleviate the problems created by the swollen enrollment."

Primary, maintained Packer, we shouldn't feel sorry for ourselves, but determine that we're going to lick this thing. He pointed out that there would continue to be new veterans coming to the campus as they continued to be inducted into the services. Therefore, he thinks that the student body of the University probably won't go below 5,000 for seven or eight years.

"The veterans have thrown away their toys and are very much in earnest about getting an education. They will probably lead the campus scholastically and raise the grade standards," he forecast.

To the young people of today who would like to see the world run differently he advised to "hold their punches" until they have prepared themselves to assume positions in the world where they can put their ideas into effect. A college degree stands for more than so many hours spent in this and that classroom. It means that those people are of a little tougher fiber which makes them more qualified to assume positions of importance and responsibility. They have had the determination and will to stick it out while others dropped out from grammar school, high school and college.

Dr. Packer, who received his B.A. in 1918 from the University of Iowa, his M.A. in 1921 from the University of Michigan and his Ph.D. in 1923 from Columbia university, proves his own point.

"Colleges and universities are, in reality, short cuts to your goals and achievements. Men who have devoted their lives to one particular field are brought together to teach you about that subject in half the time or less than it would take to find out about it yourself. Educators help to direct you and pass on a few words of wisdom—not that we're trying to tell you what to do, but rather to aid you on your journey," he said.

An hour and a half had passed by unnoticed while Dr. Packer wended his way through communism, social security (he has a frightful aversion to having a social security number), social workers and capitalism. As I said good-bye and turned to leave the room I could hear him mumbling apologetically, "I just don't make good copy for writers."

Lip Reading

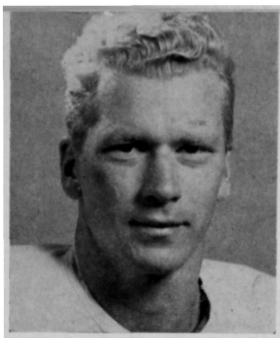
A lip-reading class for the deaf and hard of hearing is the latest addition to the curriculum advanced by the general extension division of the state system of higher education.

The 12-week course, under the instruction of Dr. Kenneth Scott Wood, is open to all interested persons who desire more skill in speech reading because of reduced hearing ability.

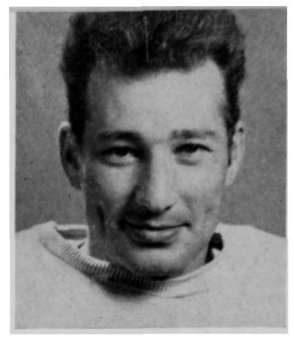
Any district alumni club that wishes to obtain movies of any football games of the past season may do so by writing Les Anderson at the alumni office.



TONY CRISH



DON SHAFFER



HYMIE HARRIS

OREGON SIXTH IN FINAL STANDINGS; JAKE LEICHT, DUKE IVERSEN SHINE

THINGS were going along fine for the University or Oregon football team. The Webfoots were in second place in the conference standings, boasting victories over College of Pacific, California, Montana and Idaho and a tie with Washington State. Then they headed for Los Angeles and a date with Southern California, and that's when the avalanche struck.

The weather was perfect—so were the Trojans. Oregon's biggest jinx in the conference won by a score of 43 to 0. Following the defeat to USC the Ducks were strictly a first-half team, and their offensive efforts for the rest of the season consisted of a goose egg.

The Oregon gridders journeyed to Portland the following week and played a classic first-half against UCLA. The Webfoots reached the Bruin five-yard line in the dying seconds of the second quarter where a field goal try by Jimmy Newquist missed its mark. The Bruins, who went on to an undefeated and untied season—winning the championship and Rose Bowl invitation, came back in the second half to win 14 to 0. It was, however, the hardest victory they earned all year.

Next on the schedule came Oregon's inter-state rival, the Washington Huskies. Washington scored on its first offensive play but spent most of the rest of the first half stopping Oregon scoring drives which never materialized. The Huskies won 16 to 0, at Seattle.

The Ducks closed the season against bitter and traditional rival Oregon State. On the sloppiest field in the history of their ancient feud the Beavers won the 50th meeting between the two schools by a score of 13 to 0 at Corvallis. For the Webfoots it was a repeat story. They threatened several times in the first half but couldn't score. At the start of the second quarter Oregon reached the Beaver five-yard stripe after a beautiful 29-yard run by Jake Leicht. A third-down pass fell incomplete and Leicht missed pay dirt by two feet on the next try. Oregon State's powerful line bounded back in the second half and the result was its fifth straight victory over Oregon.

And so the Webfoots finished the season right where everyone predicted they would before it started—at the top of the second division. Oregon followers could now turn their attention to other sports and wait for next year.

Oregon will be playing under an as yet unannounced new coach. Tex Oliver, headman of Oregon's gridiron destinies since 1938, resigned in mid-season and the resignation became effective after the OSC fray.

Despite its dismal finish there were several standout performers on the Oregon team. Heading this list was Quarterback Duke Iversen, whose blocking and line-backing ability were second to none in the conference. He is a top candidate for all-coast honors.

Leicht, the diminutive halfback who garnered All-American honors last year, was plagued by injuries most of the season. However, he was a threat each time he carried the ball. Twice against USC he broke loose on kickoff returns for long gains only to be nailed by the Trojan safety. He also performed sensationally against UCLA and OSC.

One of the best defensive ends in the conference was Hymie Harris, a veteran who reported late but was a big asset. He turned in consistent performances in every game, and was the outstanding player on the field against Washington.

Bob Koch, fullback, was on of the leading punters in the nation, as well as a good line plunger, blocker and line backer. Center Brad Ecklund and Tackle Don Stanton were bulwarks in the line. Newquist and Bobby Reynolds, halfbacks, aided the Duck offense notably.

Missing from next year's team after finishing three years of eligibility will be Reynolds, Iversen, Chuck Elliott, Don Shaffer and Tony Crish. Elliott was a regular at left tackle and Crish, potentially one of the best ends in the conference, saw but a few minutes of action because of an ankle injury. Shaffer spelled Iversen at quarterback.

Expected to graduate before next year are Harris, Newquist, Koch, Leicht and Cliff Giffin, a reserve tackle who played particularly well against Washington and UCLA.

The following letter winners are expected back next year: Dick Brown, Dan Garza, Wayne Bartholemey, George Dugan and Pete Torchia, ends; Stanton, Pete Miller and Howard Frary, tackles; Ted Meland, Bill Murphy, Jim Berwick, John Kauffman and Tony Novack, guards; Ecklund and Lou Busch, centers; and Bill Abbey, George Bell, Sam Ramey, Walt Donovan and Bob Oas, backs.

Hoop Chances Bright; New York Trip Slated

Howard Hobson, starting his tenth year as head basketball coach, will present a top contender for the northern division championship in the race which gets underway in January.

Eleven lettermen plus some of the best freshmen prospects in history make hoop prospects bright, but the Webfoots are expected to have fierce competition from Washington, Oregon State and Idaho, all of whom will present their best teams in years.

The Oregon team is currently playing a pre-season schedule against strong independent teams in preparation for its sixth transcontinental trip late in December. The Webfoots will meet Niagra university at Buffalo December 21 and New York university at Madison Square Garden December 23.

Conference play opens at McArthur court January 3 and 4 with the Washington State Cougars as Oregon's initial opponents.

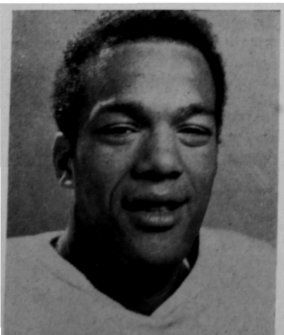
Lettermen head the candidates for positions on the team. At forwards Ed Dick, Ken Hays, Dick Wilkins, Bob Wren and Marv Rasmussen are the leading contenders. Roger Wiley, 6-foot 8-inch giant, is expected to be a mainstay at center. Hays may also see action as center with Bob Amacher, a freshman from Hillsboro, also slated for duty. The guards are paced by hard-driving Stan Williamson, backed by Al Popick, Sam Crowell, Roy Seeborg and Reedy Berg.

Coach Ted Schopf's junior varsity team is currently leading the Eugene city league. Several of the players are also carried on the varsity squad, and will give the lettermen strong competition.

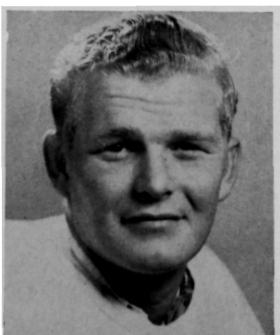
Schopf is also coaching the freshmen team, which will play a schedule against independent and high school teams.

Alumni director Les Anderson has announced that there will be a special section for University of Oregon alumni at the basketball game in Madison Square Garden between the Webfoots and New York university. The game is scheduled for 8 p. m. December 23. All Oregon alumni who desire tickets for this section can get them at Window 16 in Madison Square Garden by telling the cashier they are Oregon alums. There is a limit of two tickets per person, and they must be purchased by December 21.

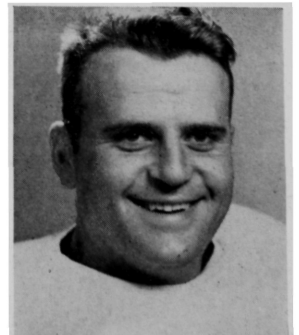
BOBBY REYNOLDS



CLIFF GIFFIN



CHUCK ELLIOTT



News of the Classes



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

1902

Ben LeRoy Stowell, '02, died early this fall in Eugene. After graduation from law school, admittance to the Oregon and San Francisco Bars, Stowell moved to New York. While practicing law there he became a member of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, the Lawyers club, and the Quill club.

He was for a number of years the chairman of the Brooklyn housing committee and at the time of his death was a member of the board of the Brooklyn navy yard community council. For the past 12 years he had been the treasurer of the Brooklyn church and mission federation.

1907

Custer Ross, '07, veteran of the first world war and a prominent Salem attorney, died in Salem August 31. He was born at Silverton, March 19, 1883, attended the University of Oregon for two years and graduated from the Michigan law school in 1910.

1911

George M. White, '11, has returned to Portland as timber superintendent for the St. Helens Pulp and Paper Co.

1914

Wallace B. Caulfield, '14, returned to Europe in March as foreign representative for the Caterpillar Tractor Co., with headquarters in London. He has visited Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, the British Isles, Belgium and Luxemborg, and has flown over the Alps to Milano, returning to England by way of the Riviera.

Lyman G. Rice, '14, died recently in Los Angeles. He had been associated with the Lockheed Aircraft corporation in North Hollywood since 1937. Rice was born in Dayton, Washington and after graduation from college, served in France in world war I as a captain of the field artillery. Following the war he became associated with his father in the First National bank of Pendleton, and then went to Portland as treasurer of the Pacific coast division, Farmer's National Grain corporation.

Rice was a Scottish Rite Mason and a member of Al Kader Shrine temple.

Fordyce Clair McDougal, '14, died of a heart attack early this fall. He had been practicing law in Portland since 1916 and formerly was associated with his brother, the late E. L. McDougal. Born in Woonsocket South Dakota, McDougal came to Oregon when a boy, graduating from Pacific university and the University of Oregon law school.

In World War I he was a corporal in the marine corps. He was a member of

Multnomah Bar association, Oregon State Bar and American Bar association, the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

1922

Dr. Reuben Ratner, '22, has moved into his new offices on North Bedford drive in Beverly Hills.

1925

Judge Ralph S. Hamilton, '25, has been elected president of the Oregon Association of Circuit Judges. **Judge Dalzell M. King, '41**, was elected secretary. Other members of the executive committee include **R. Frank Peters, '10**, and **Carl E. Wimberly, '43**.

1926

Miss Marjorie Tillotson, '26 (M. A., '38), who is a mathematics teacher in Juneau high school, Juneau, Alaska, returned to Alaska last August from a 15 months trip into Central America and the Caribbean countries. She spent part of her time teaching in the English school on the United Fruit Co. banana plantation at Tiquisate, Guatemala and the rest traveling in a number of the above mentioned countries. While in Portland on her way to Alaska, she had dinner with **Antonia Koberstein, '27**, **Johanna Koberstein, '30**, and **Iris Akin Hawkins, '26**.

1927

Erie Lee Laughlin, '27, died October 17, while visiting his brother in Dayville. Graveside services were held in the Mitchell cemetery Sunday, October 20. He was born April 18, 1901, and attended school at Prineville, graduating from Crook county high school. In recent years he was engaged in livestock raising. Several years ago Mr. Laughlin suffered a broken neck when he dived into a swimming pool, and he never fully recovered from that injury.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee Rapp, '27, (**Amy Porter, '31**), are the proud parents of a son, born July 30 at the Emanuel hospital in Portland.

1928

Harold P. Houser, '28, has been appointed assistant manager of the Eugene branch of the United States National bank. He had previously served in the escrow-collection department, as a teller, a general bookkeeper, a note teller and as a chief clerk. His appointment as an assistant manager, according to bank officials, is in recognition of the capable work he has done in these various fields of banking.

Robert L. Henagin, '28, superintendent of schools at West Linn, died October 31 at Hutchinson General hospital in Oregon City.

1929

Wendell Gray, '29, was elected national secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at its national convention held in August at Yacinac Island.

Appointed to the board of directors of the Jantzen Knitting Mills on October 25 was **Ronald McCreight, '29**, who had been general sales manager since 1945. After graduation from the University he was immediately appointed assistant sales manager for Jantzen. Since then he has been sales promotion manager and outer-wear sales manager.

1930

Since his book, "Behind the Iron Curtain," has been published **George Moorad, '30**, has been speaking before numerous Portland organizations. The ex-war correspondent is now a news commentator on Portland radio station KGW at 5:15 p. m. Mondays through Fridays. He was president of his junior class at the University.

James G. Swindells, '30, has been acting as chairman of the Multnomah county committee for the Oregon division, American cancer society, since the resignation of the previous chairman, Francis Lambert. Swindell's committee is also interesting itself in the development of special projects to aid in detection of cancer. He has taken an active part in Community Chest and other civic affairs during the past five years.

Richard H. Burke, '30, became assistant manager of the Springfield branch of the United States National bank on November 1. He is a native of Pennsylvania, and attended school in California and Portland before coming to the University. He had been with the bank since 1937, having served as assistant head bookkeeper at the head office in Portland before accepting the new appointment.

Dr. Ennis Keizer, '30 (M. D. '33), is in Chicago doing some special medical work.

Dr. and Mrs. James W. Wiley, '30 (M. D., '33), are being felicitated on the birth of a son, **Bruce Wade**, October 28 at the Wilcox Memorial hospital in Portland. This is their second son.

1931

Advertising manager of the Klamath Falls Herald and News, **A. D. Addison, '31**, has been elected president of the Ad-managers of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' association.

Now on inactive status, **Lieutenant H. Ray Martin, '31**, was stationed in Hawaii with the navy during the war. He is living in Eugene.

1932

Jack H. Stipe, '32, is the new head of the social service division of the United States veterans' administration. Since his discharge from the army last March, he had been chief of social service in the veterans' administration department of medicine and surgery in New York.

While serving with the 2d armored corps, Stipe was sent to officers candidate school and commissioned a second lieutenant. Before his release from the army he did a tour of duty with the 10th armored division, was civil affairs officer attached to the British army and was, after January 1945, with the 7th army headquarters in Heidelberg.

(Continued on Page 17)

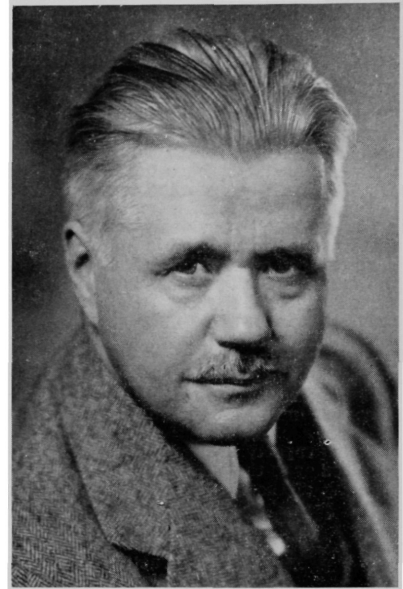
Dreams of Neophyte Journalists Come True; Records Prove It



Typical of graduates of the University school of journalism who have been successful in newspaper work and in other journalistic careers are Mr. and Mrs. Schrick, '43 (Betty Jane Biggs, '43), who own and operate the Yuma City (Ariz.) Herald.

Pollock '38, editor of the St. Helens Sentinel-Mist; Earle Richardson '20, publisher of the Dallas Itemizer-Observer, Alan Torbet '40, general manager of the Coos Bay Times.

Down California way are, among many (Continued on Page 28)



By WINIFRED ROMTVEDT, '47
Managing Editor

SINCE its beginning in 1916 the University school of journalism has turned out "into the world" scores of men and women, young people with dreams of being authors, editors and publishers, or of finding their places in advertising or public relations work.

Today their collective achievements would fill a book. To find out about a few of these prominent journalists, Old Oregon went to a man who has personally known practically every journalism student at Oregon since 1917. That man is Dean George Turnbull.

The Portland Oregonian, on which Dean Turnbull has worked during several summers, has a good representation of Oregon journalism students. On its staff are: Edward Miller '26, assistant managing editor; Malcolm Bauer '35, city editor; Jalmer E. Johnson '26, Sunday editor; Bruce Hamby '33, sports writer; Herbert Larson '23, drama editor; John Piper '42, assistant news editor; Gwladys

Bowen '23, society editor; Freda Goodrich '24, club editor and Paul F. Ewing '34, special writer.

Palmer Hoyt '23, former publisher of the Oregonian, and head of the domestic branch of OWI for a year and a half during the war, went to Colorado last February as editor and publisher of the Denver Post. He was accompanied by Fred Colvig '37, a former Emerald editor, who is a special writer.

Among alumni who have important positions on the smaller Oregon newspapers are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Colbert Brown '30 (Mary E. Conn '26), publishers of the Redmond Spokesman; James Brinton '39, who is a Phi Beta Kappa, news editor of the Bend Bulletin; Wallace C. Eakin '16, city editor of the Albany Democrat-Herald; Malcolm Epley '29, managing editor of the Klamath Falls News-Herald; Henry Fowler '14, an ex-editor of the Emerald, associate editor of the Bend Bulletin; Mrs. Robert M. Fischer (Marian Lowry '28), former society editor of the Eugene Register-Guard, now on the news staff of the Salem Capital Journal; Robert E.

Edison Marshall, '17, (above) is one of a number of former Oregon journalism students who have become well-known novelists. Among those who have entered public relations work is Cecil Snyder, '31 (below), who is handling Northwest publicity for the veterans administration, with offices in Seattle.

Water in Millrace Is Assured As City Authorizes Purchase

By GLORIA SMITH, '49

A shady place, by the old millrace . . . will once more come into actuality for Webfoots and alumni of Oregon. Although millrace restoration cannot be started until October or November of 1947, the assurance that the stream will again find reality among Oregon traditions and sentimentalities is gratifying.

Authorization of the city's purchase was made October 30 at a meeting of the Eugene city council. "Proper authorities" were authorized to take \$1000 from the local improvement fund as a down payment for the race and to sell sufficient bonds, amounting to \$50,000 to cover the transaction. After these bonds are sold, the \$1000 will be returned to the revolving fund.

The city had previously taken an option on the property. This option was to have expired on November 1, when either the option might possibly have been renewed by the city or turned over to either of the possible purchasers.

City Manager Deane Seeger said during the meeting that repairs on the millrace would begin as soon as funds were appropriated by the council for this purpose, but until that time no repairs could be made.

One property owner on the millrace inquired as to the possibility of immediate refilling of the race if a public subscription were taken for the purpose. Seeger said the plan would be impractical since the millrace would have to be drained as soon as highway construction began. If construction goes according to schedule, work will begin next spring.

If municipal authorities had decided against purchase of the race property, chances of canoeing on the millrace property which runs through the campus was included in the property which the city had to purchase for the new Highway 99 construction.

Before the option was taken by the city, University authorities, with the thought of a possible restoration in mind, employed George Jette, instructor in land architecture at the University, to conduct a topographical survey of the millrace property and to compile data on bridges, grandstand, stage and necessary fills.

After the repair of the race, it will be necessary for the University, property owners along the race and the city to reach an agreement for defraying expenses of repair and upkeep. The University, in such an agreement, would probably use, at cost, water from the millrace for irrigation purposes.

Before purchase by the city, the millrace belonged to the Eugene Power Co. If it had remained in its possession it would, in all probability, have remained in its present condition, since the race was of no commercial value to the company.

City purchase of the millrace has assured future Ducks, at least, the pleasure of the millrace tradition, and once again alums may return to see the canoe fete of yester-year on a canoeable millrace.

TIME MARCHES ON

Evidence for the feeling for the millrace which remains with alumni long after they leave the University is this sonnet written by Arthur Patch McKinlay, '93, professor emeritus of Latin and Greek at UCLA. A book of nature sonnets by Professor McKinlay was published in 1943 under the title, "The Passing Show."

Margie, go back with me these fifty years
And haunt the shallows of the mill race where
The willows wept in envy of your hair
And made of you a theme for sonneteers.
The trout were flashing in and out their weirs
And campus lads would counter with a flare
Of lanterns and all the lassies long to share
The worship of your paddling gondoliers.

Time will encroach on memory's preserves
And progress will be bound to get ahead
Where it can throw a switch and run its mills.
The grouse are dusting in a dried up bed
And highway, cutting out all needless curves,
Make willows weep at seeing naught of Jills.

—Arthur Patch McKinlay.

One of Oregon's best loved beauty spots, the millrace, has been saved from its doom by the City of Eugene, which decided to purchase the property along the race. Restoration of the stream will be made in connection with the new Highway 99 construction. It is anticipated that repairs cannot be started until the fall of 1947, and after the initial repair, some agreement among property owners along the race, the city and the University will be necessary in order to keep it in repair.



Former Oregon Coed Describes Recent Trip To New York and United Nations Assembly



Representing the Pacific Northwest College conference, Lois McConkey Putnam, '46, and Troy Strong of the College of Puget Sound, had the thrill of appearing before the American delegation to the U. N. They are pictured looking over a report of the security council with Olav Paus-Grunt, chief of the educational services section of the U. N. public information department. (Courtesy Radio Station KGW).

Mrs. Charles Putnam (Lois McConkey, '46) has returned to her home in San Francisco after a trip to New York to deliver the resolutions drawn up by the Pacific Northwest College Conference to the American delegation to the United Nations assembly. Enroute home, she and Troy M. Strong, from the College of Puget Sound, the other representative, made two appearances in Portland. Following is a condensation of the report given by Mrs. Putnam on their activities in New York.

By LOIS PUTNAM, '46

OUR introduction to New York started Monday morning (October 21) when we were met by the staff members of the New York League of Women Voters, who took us to the NBC studios. There we met Steve de Baun, who was to accompany us to all of our meetings for the remainder of the week. We found that we had an appointment with Mr. Olav Paus-Grunt, head of the educational services section of the department of public information of the United Nations, who, it turned out, became our key to open the lock of the United Nations assembly and all of the organizations which surrounded it. He told us that we were the first students to approach the United Nations with a proposal for college congresses on an international and national basis. He said that as soon as the UNESCO becomes something more than just writing on paper, we would undoubtedly fall under its jurisdiction.

We were very much encouraged by this and also by his attitude of helpfulness. He showed us around the mid-town offices of the secretary-general and told us something of the workings of the various sections of the U.N. He also arranged for our passes to the Wednesday session of the opening of the general assembly.

Tuesday noon we hurried to the Hotel Taft where the American delegation was holding its last meeting before the U.N. assembly opened. Mr. Chester Williams met us there and introduced us to the American delegation. Each of us in turn told them something of what the resolutions were and the fact that they were actually drawn up by students in an impartial manner. Senator Warren Austin, head of the delegation, reminded us that we were the generation which would be carrying out the things which his generation had laid down in the charter of the United Nations. He said that the American delegation would always be glad to receive suggestions from students of America and the door would always be open to us.

The delegation received us warmly and after repeating our presentation of the portfolios containing the resolutions to Senator Austin several times for the benefit of the Times and NBC photographers, we were approached by Mrs. Roosevelt and Helen Gahagan Douglas, who both wanted to hear more about the congress and deliver their congratulations. Senators Tom Connally and Arthur Vandenburg were also present. We heard later that our delegation and those of three international labor organizations were

the only ones received by the American delegation.

Tuesday evening we appeared on the NBC program "Your United Nations," which went out over the NBC network as far as Denver.

Wednesday we went to Lake Success, where Mr. Paus-Grunt showed us the entire working organization of the secretariat. This is the old Sperry Co. plant where lenses were manufactured during the war and which since has been remodeled into a very attractive and modern office building. The grounds are huge and contain all of the offices of the various divisions of the United Nations. We then went to Flushing Meadows, where the general assembly sessions were held. There we met Trygve Lie before the assembly opened and looked behind the scenes of the assembly. The opening session was very well guarded and all of the delegations arrived 'mid the click of cameras and television sets. The speakers were the president of the assembly, Paul Henri Spaak, President Truman and Mayor O'Dwyer's spokesman.

After the opening Mr. Paus-Grunt introduced us to Benjamin Cohen, assistant secretary general in charge of public information, and former Chilean ambassador to Bolivia. Mr. Cohen was also very much interested in what we laid before him. Mr. Lie's reaction was very cordial also, and he asked Mr. Paus-Grunt to take charge for him.

ON Friday evening we were invited to a banquet in the Starlight roof of the Waldorf-Astoria which was given by the A.A.U.N. for all of the U. N. delegates and invited guests. Speakers were President Spaak, Senator Austin, Dr. Angel, head of NBC, Trygve Lie, Clark Eikelberger and the toastmaster, Nelson Rockefeller.

On Saturday we attended another session of the general assembly, this time hearing the delegates from Norway and Liberia speak.

The entire trip was marked by many congratulations on the success and accomplishments of the college congress and compliments to the Portland League of Women Voters and Reed college for originating and carrying out the idea, and to KGW for their generosity in providing funds for our trip. Everyone we talked with was very enthusiastic over the plan to extend it to a nation-wide basis and NBC said that if we succeeded we would always be supplied with their facilities for broadcasting the results. Every important person we met urged us to continue with the congress idea and recognize the importance of giving the adult student a voice in world affairs.

The general opinion was that it was the youth of America and the other nations who fought the war, and they should be able to help in keeping the peace.

Another college congress, taking in a larger area, is planned for next spring.

While doing graduate work at the University of Southern California, Lois R. Teesdale, '46, has been awarded a scholarship in physical therapy. She was one of eight Oregon residents to benefit from the \$1,267,000 training program of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

From North, South, East, West Students Travel to Attend UO

By TRUDI CHERNIS, '49

PRESENTING a forecast of things to come at an enlarging University are the students on the campus from foreign countries. Both oceans and northern and southern borders have been crossed by members of the group in order to obtain education at Oregon.

Only two studying here are under scholarships. Rosa Marie Colom, from San Jose, Costa Rica, and Silvia Miller, from Edinburgh, Scotland. Miss Colom, winner of a \$1000 scholarship by the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs, is studying for her master's degree in Romance languages and plans to teach in Costa Rica. Although she admits missing her home and family, Miss Colom wants to spend at least one more year after this in the United States studying methods of teaching.

Miss Miller's presence at Oregon was brought about by the Soroptimist club of Coos Bay, which awarded her a year's scholarship as the daughter of a British Soroptimist whose studies had been interrupted by the war. Miss Miller is a fifth year student in architecture, and after receiving her degree here she plans to work for a degree in Scotland, where one more term will be required. She tentatively intends to work her way back to Edinburgh, seeing as much of the world as she can on the way.

CANADA'S export of students to the University comes mainly from Vancouver, B. C., except for Gloria O'Dell Cooper, business administration major major from Edmonton, Alberta. Choice of major and the matter of housing helped Miss Cooper to decide on Oregon, but new friends, the climate, and the school make her insist her choice was wise. She plans to do department store buying, probably in the states, after leaving college.

Vancouver, B. C., is claimed as home by Jimmy Chan, special student; Russell Bagan, senior; and John Olliver, sophomore, all physical education majors. Maury Van Vleit, '36, who is teaching physical education at the University of British Columbia, recommended Oregon to Bagan and Oliver, while Chan wanted to attend school in a small town and liked the state of Oregon. The trio plans to teach physical education, Chan possibly at the University of Peking, in China, after gaining experience here. He lived in that country in the years between 1929 and 1936. Baseball manager last year and basketball manager this year, Bagan may work for his master's degree at Michigan or Columbia.

To study for pleasure brought Charlotte Einarsson to the University. Reykjavik, Iceland, is her home, but she has traveled most of her life. Mrs. Einarsson was born in Potsdam, Germany, and there met her husband, who owned a department store in Iceland. She lived in Iceland more than 20 years, taking biannual buying trips around the world. A liberal arts special student, she declares she likes Oregon because the climate is similar to Iceland, except for the long winters there. Her enthusiasm for the professors here is also great.



Four countries are represented in the group of students pictured here. From left to right are Gloria Cooper, from Canada, Rosa Colom, from Costa Rica, Silvia Miller from Scotland, and Charlotte Einarsson from Iceland. (Photo by Don Jones.)

Abdul Kader Mohsin is studying in the United States this year as one of 200 outstanding students from Cairo sent by the Egyptian government for that purpose. He is the only one of a group at the University and is a fifth year student in architecture. Upon completion of this year's work, he will return with his wife to Egypt to aid his government in its cultural plans for the country.

The Tan sisters, Alice and Agnes, are contributions to Oregon from Malaya, where their father owns rubber plantations. Members of their family have lived in Malaya for the past 200 years. The girls came here upon the recommendation of Oregon by a bishop who knows Dr. and Mrs. P. B. Means. They attended schools in Singapore and England previously, and future plans include doing social work in their country. They agree with the others in voicing approval of the University.

Five Pass First Hurdle To Rhodes Scholarships

Successful candidates at Oregon for the first hurdle to potential Rhodes scholarships are Richard F. Igl, Hugh R. King, Frank W. Tate, Donald W. Treadgold, '43 and Nicholas V. Riasanovsky, '42. There are two more hurdles to be passed; they are an oral committee examination to be held in Portland and a finalists test to be held in either Spokane or Seattle.

Treadgold is now a history major at Harvard. He made Who's Who in 1941-'42, and was a member of the Senior Six.

Riasanovsky, also a history major at Harvard, received his BA with honors and was a member of Senior Six.

Tate, an instructor in English, has withdrawn from the contest. Igl is a graduate student in political science and King is a research assistant in classics.

Fraternities Plan Christmas Events

SEVERAL fraternities are making extensive plans for the Christmas holiday in Portland.

Marty Pond, Phi Gamma Delta social chairman, is commuting with alums Ralph Cake, '13, Republican national committeeman, and Roscoe Hemengway, '22, to complete their plans for a student-alum dinner at the Portland hotel.

According to Winston Kelker, social chairman for Pi Kappa Alpha, his fraternity will hold a part for its alums from Oregon and Washington at the "Field" in Portland December 27.

Theta Chi's social chairman, Wallace Johnson, told about the alum-student Christmas dance to be held at the Multnomah hotel in Portland. Walter Gelinsky, '46, will have a party at his home in Beaverton before the dance.

House President Byron Mayo said that Alpha Tau Omega's alumni president, Gordon Wilson, '25, is planning a Christmas get-together for students and alums in Portland.

The Portland alumni chapter of Beta Theta Pi is sponsoring a New Year's Eve dance at the Neighbors of Woodcraft ball in Portland.

John Ruble, Chi Psi house president, told of a student-alumni dance to be held in Portland New Year's eve. Alums Virgil Oliver, '23, and Ernie Williams, '42, are making the plans for the dance.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold an alumni dinner at the Mallory hotel during Christmas vacation, according to Bob Heestand, alumni secretary. Portland alums making arrangements are Les Thayer, '43, Jim Powers, '26 and Al Schmidt, '32.

"Wisdom must be intuitive reason combined with scientific knowledge"

—ARISTOTLE (DIALOGUES)



Why some things get better all the time

THE TEMPTING FOODS spread before the family of today are more nourishing and purer than ever before.

All the way from farm to table, *modern means of food preservation* protect foods against damaging molds, bacteria, insects—against loss of nutrients.

Chemical refrigerants preserve meat... nitrogen gas safeguards the purity of canned foods... ethylene oxide and "dry ice" protect wheat before it is milled... stainless steel tanks prevent contamination of foods and beverages... and plastics line many food containers.



Food preservation has become an industrial science—and well illustrates the fact that when man has better materials he can do better things.

Producing better materials for the use of industry and the benefit of mankind is the work of UNION CARBIDE.

Basic knowledge and persistent research are required, particularly in the fields of science and engineering. Working with extremes of heat and cold, and with vacuums and great pressures, Units of UCC now separate or combine nearly one-half of the many elements of the earth.

UNION CARBIDE

AND CARBON CORPORATION



30 East 42nd Street

New York 17, N. Y.

Products of Divisions and Units include—

ALLOYS AND METALS • CHEMICALS • PLASTICS
ELECTRODES, CARBONS, AND BATTERIES
INDUSTRIAL GASES AND CARBIDE

A Step Forward: Oregon, OSC Graduate Schools Separated

By MARJOREE RAMBO, '50

OREGON advanced another step in its maturation process October 21, when the state board of higher education approved a new graduate school system and established separate graduate divisions at the University and at Oregon State college.

"The establishment of the new graduate school marks the coming of age of our University," remarked President Harry K. Newburn. "The strength of an institution is, in a large measure, judged by its graduate schools, dedicated to the promotion of research and graduate study, and this is Oregon's opportunity to become a great University."

Dr. Howard Taylor, head of the department of psychology at the University, is serving as acting dean of the new school until the position can be filled permanently.

The establishment of the individual schools at both institutions was made possible when the state board, upon the proposal of Chancellor Paul C. Packer, accepted the resignation of Dr. Olaf Larsell, former head of the graduate division for the state system.

Under the new plan, the general research council of the system is abolished and the activities and budget of this body have been transferred to the graduate units of each college.

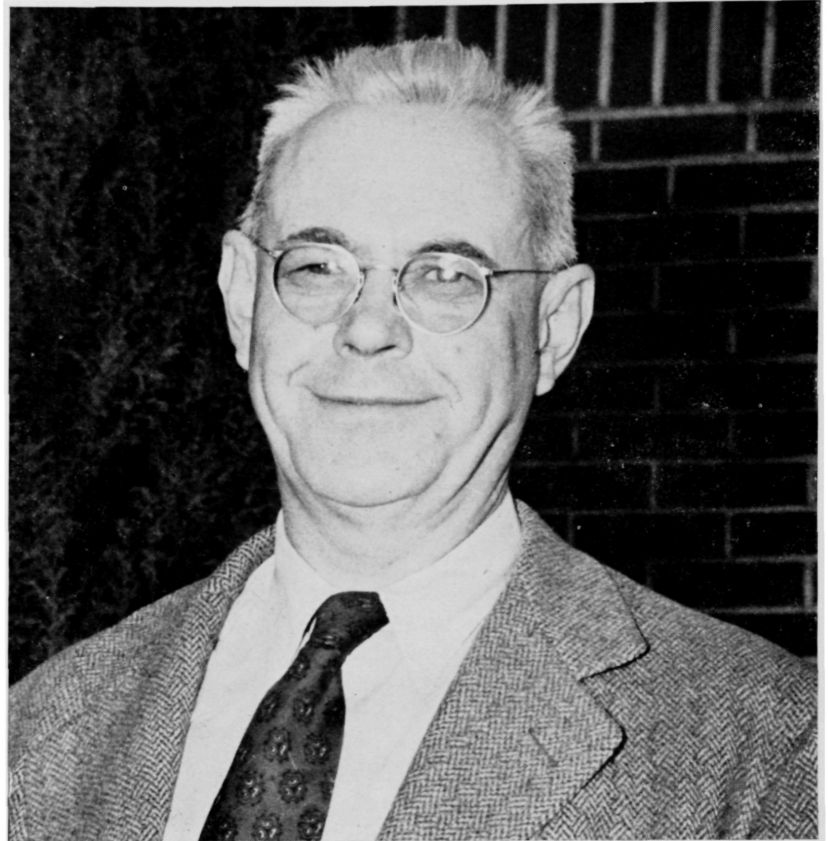
Dr. Larsell will remain as chairman of the graduate council at the University of Oregon medical school, where he is a professor of anatomy.

The new plan will relieve many of the directors of various fields in graduate work of their inter-institutional responsibilities. Under the original plan, before the major campuses had presidents, the cross-campus dean of each field of graduate work performed useful purposes in reporting directly to the chancellor. Dr. Packer pointed out that in his opinion and in that of the institutional executives the promotion of graduate work and research can now be best developed when full responsibility is lodged in the respective presidents.

Of the 26 inter-institutional directors, eight will be retained, some permanently and some until further study of the situation is completed.

The eight remaining directors are Dr. James R. Jewell, dean of education and director of high school teacher training, and Dean Sidney Wahl Little, dean and director of architecture and allied arts, from the University; and a comptroller, a director of information, a director of libraries, a dean and director of elementary teacher training, and a dean and director of creative writing and publishing, all from Oregon State college.

The Oregon campus officials who will no longer have inter-institutional responsibilities are Dean Theodore Kratt, head of the music school; Dr. James M. Gilbert, dean of the college of liberal arts and directors of arts, letters and social sciences; Dean Orlando John Hollis, director of law; Dr. Larsell of the medical school; Dr. R. W. Leighton of the physical education school and Mrs. Genevieve G. Turnipseed, director of dormitories.



Dr. Howard Taylor, head of the department of psychology, is acting dean of Oregon's newly independent graduate division. Dr. Olaf Larsell, who resigned as head of the graduate division for the state system, will remain in the position of chairman of the graduate council at the medical school. (Photo by Don Jones).

Already, Acting Dean Howard Taylor has outlined plans for an improved graduate school. Said Dr. Taylor, "There isn't any reason why the University shouldn't have candidates for the Ph. D. degrees as well as other graduate degrees if it wants to maintain upper level standing among American universities since modern educational tendencies are centered on the Ph. D. level."

Regional studies of trade and of the Northwestern country can be observed in actuality, because of the location on the rim of the Pacific basin, he emphasized.

The new science building to be erected on Kincaid street will include an enormous reservoir of factual information open to the graduate students. Dr. Taylor said.

Oregon's graduate division probably will not be able to have the gigantic equipment prevalent in California universities, but it will capitalize upon natural resources. The new school plans to maintain working contacts with other laboratories throughout the nation and in other countries.


Sigurd Nilssen Resigns To Enter Private Teaching

Sigurd Nilssen, an outstanding voice professor in the University of Oregon music school, has resigned to go into private teaching. Professor Nilssen, who joined the faculty in 1940, coached Marie Rogndahl, who won the "Undiscovered Voice of America" contest sponsored by Phil Spitalny's orchestra in 1944, and who is now on a concert tour.

A graduate of Whitman Conservatory of Music at Walla Walla, Professor Nilssen studied in New York city with several teachers, including Herbert Witherspoon. He took oratorio, dramatic and opera work as well as voice.

After his debut at Monte Carlo he gave concerts in Europe and Great Britain before returning to the United States. In 1925 he joined the Civic Opera Co. of Philadelphia. He made another European tour in 1929 and also studied in Berlin and Vienna.

A Month on the Campus



By BARBARA GILBERT, '48

IN November the temperature dropped to freezing and in spite of the sparkling sunshine, mornings found the campus covered with a heavy white frost. Furlined packets, mittens and wool sox set the style. Students and faculty took time from the activity-filled month to vote in the state election. Mid-terms came and went. There was a mass migration to Portland for the big game and football blues. Beards began to grow. The campus gazed and gasped at last at Lena, the Hyena and, quickly turning its thoughts to brighter things, elected Betty Coed.

DELTA TAU'S BUY HOUSE

A small scale housing problem was solved when the Delta Tau Delta fraternity announced the purchase of the former Phi Gamma Delta house on Nineteenth and University. The 55 members living in private homes were getting ready to move into their new home as soon as minor alterations could be made.

ONE LESS LINE

Hendricks hall coeds rejoiced as they passed quickly through the line in their own cafeteria again and thought of the rain-soaked patrons of the Straub dining room. Menus had a new touch as Miss Clara Palmer, formerly of Stanford university, took over her duties as dormitory dietician.

MELCHOIR CONCERT DELAYED

Czechoslovakian Jarmila Novotna, Metropolitan soprano, performed in the first of the concert series in McArthur court and hundreds were disappointed when bad weather delayed a week the arrival of the famed Lauritz Melchoir for his concert appearance.

GUIDE CHECKS WOLVES

The 1947 edition of the Pigger's Guide was out in time to stymie the progress of some would-be wolves. There were asterisks before the names of all married students. Olga Yevtich '49 edited the bigger-than-ever directory, assisted by Virginia Harris '47, business manager; "Scotty" Mindolovich '49, art editor; Laura Olson '49, feature editor, and Jean Johnson, associate editor.

WHIRL IN PORTLAND

A rally in the old Victory center in Portland started the ball rolling for the big game weekend. After watching Oregon hold the Rose bowl-bound UCLA team to a low-margin win in the icy rain, Webfoots descended into a social whirl that sent them back to Eugene tired but happy and eagerly preparing for the coming Whiskerino.

SAMPSON AND DELILAH

Willie Stroud and Bev Deichler were picked Joe College and Betty Coed by the

crowd that packed Mac court for the traditional sophomore Whiskerino. Ben Holcomb won the silver mug and a free shave for a beard that outgrew all others. With Samson and Delilah as the theme, the court was decorated with murals under the direction of Kay Becker, decoration chairman. General chairman of the affair was Cliff James, sophomore class president, assisted by Laura Olson, publicity; Bob Miller, Betty Coed-Joe College contest; Anita Hager, patrons and patronesses; Jordis Benke, entertainment; Joe Conroy, ticket sales; and Renee Cowell, programs. Special entertainment was provided by Oregon Staters.

SENIOR SIX NAMED

Intelligence and hard work paid off this month when six Oregon seniors were named to Phi Beta Kappa. New members of the Senuior Six were Leola Deffenbacher, major in English; Margaret Thompson, major in romance languages; William Baird, major in history; Walter Gilbert, major in mathematics; Ninon King, major in psychology; and Doris Spearow, major in English.

EMERALD ADDS COMMITTEE

A new committee, the first of its kind in the history of the Emerald, was named by Editor Margueritte Wittwer-Wright to replace the editorial board which recently resigned. Composed of the Senior Six of Phi Beta Kappa and the editors of Old Oregon and Oregana, Harry Glickman and Roy Paul Nelson, the group will meet regularly with members of the upper news and editorial staffs to discuss problems of the paper.

DRUIDS TAP SIX

At a rally assembly preceding the Oregon-Oregon State game, Druids, junior men's honorary, tapped six new members. The honored men were: Al Popick, physical education; Dick Savinar, liberal art; Bob Matteson, liberal arts; Jim Popp, physical education; Howard Lemons, business administration and Bob Daggett, law.

NEW FINAL SCHEDULE

Add to the list of exchanges necessitated by the increased enrollment a new final examination schedule. The schedule committee has announced that all finals will be given during the first two regular class periods in the last week of classes, December 16 to 21.

PLAY PROGRAM OFFERED

But before the dreaded finals students could look forward to such entertainment as the Richardson-Birney play, "Dark of the Moon," directed by Professor Horace W. Robinson, and a program of Christmas music, Sunday, December 8, presented by the men's and women's music honoraries, Phi Mu Alpha symphonia, and Mu Phi Epsilon.



THE GIFT COTTAGE

- ◆ Crystal
- ◆ Greeting Cards
- ◆ China
- ◆ Linen
- ◆ Lamps
- ◆ Pottery

Gifts of Distinction

56-13th W.

Phone 212

Season's Greetings

—try—

- Groceries
- Meat
- Vegetables
- Fruit

from the

WILLAMETTE STREET MARKET

1167 Will.

Phone 126



... Need your oil, water, or tires checked before you drive home for Christmas Vacation? Come in any time for our quick, friendly service ...

LET'S GET ASSOCIATED

at

WALDER'S

11th and Hilyard

The Falcon

Wishes everyone

A Very

MERRY CHRISTMAS



... Drop in anytime after class and meet all your buddies for coffee at ...

"The Bird"

Across from John Straub Hall

Dr. Joseph Tyres, '00 Dies in Salt Lake City

Dr. Joseph Edgar Tyree, '00, a prominent orthopedist and a founder of the Salt Lake clinic, died recently at his home in Salt Lake City of a heart attack. He was 65. Dr. Tyree was graduated from the University in 1900 and received his doctor's degree in medicine from the University of Chicago in 1907.

Following his graduation he was engaged in pathology study for a year and served as an interne in Chicago hospitals for two years.

In 1910 he moved to Salt Lake City where he practiced as a general surgeon for a short time and later specialized in orthopedic surgery. From 1911 to 1915 he was on the medical staff of the Utah Copper company. Since 1915 Dr. Tyree had served on the staff of the Salt Lake clinic.

He was a member of the American College of Surgeons, the American Board of Surgery, Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society; Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society; and Alpha Omega Alpha, national honorary medical fraternity.

Survivors include his widow, Wilhelmina Closs Tyree, whom he married Dec. 22, 1917, a son, Joseph T. Tyree, Salt Lake City; his mother, Mrs. Orpha Wilson Tyree, Altadena, Cal.; and four sisters, Mrs. George G. Bywater and Mrs. Arthur E. Moreton, Salt Lake City; Mrs. A. L. Moreton and Mrs. William H. Wadsworth, Altadena.



... Get her that perfect CHRISTMAS GIFT ...

- FORMALS
- fur coats
- jewelry
- sportswear

... All that will delight a feminine heart ...

The Bu-tik!
LARSEN BURRIS

1080 Willamette

Phone 3128

Vet Grades Higher Than Tests Predict

By JUNE GOETZE, '49

VETERANS have generally received a higher grade point average than was predicted for them on the basis of their prep deciles and entrance test scores, a study by Dr. Leona E. Tyler of the University bureau of personnel research reveals.

Taking a group of 139 men whose prep deciles were available and who had taken no refresher courses, prediction for their GPA's were made from an equation reached by comparing the high school records, Ohio test scores and first-term GPA's of all freshmen entering in the fall of 1945.

More than two-thirds of the veterans achieved a higher grade point average than was expected from them. The average amount of over-achievement is .22 points of GPA.

In arriving at the prediction equation considerable weight was given to the high school record and the prep deciles of the group tested averaged about two steps lower than the general freshman average. More than half of them were rated as having a 4 decile or lower.

In contrast, their test scores and their college GPA's are above the college average.

To explain this situation, the bureau of personnel research offers two possible reasons. Perhaps circumstances related to the war kept persons then in high school from performing to the limits of their ability, or perhaps a period of a few years spent in activity other than school work would enable students with mediocre high school records to do better college work.

A more detailed analysis of the reasons for the higher grades, based upon the larger enrollment of the current school year, is being planned by the research bureau.



War Casualties Added

The names of two alumni who gave their lives in World War II were not listed on the memorial page in the November Old Oregon, the alumni office has learned.

Richard Balmain Hutchison, '40, was reported missing January 23, 1944, while serving with the Royal Canadian Air force, and his death was later confirmed.

John Hyde Newton, '40, served as a fighter pilot in the marine air corps, and failed to return from a mission in which he led his division over the Marshall islands January 13, 1945. His mother, Mrs. Ruth C. Newton, of Portland, received his distinguished flying cross.



Certificates Awarded

A certificate of distinction given by the war department has been awarded to the University. Signed by the secretary of war, the certificate is for the part played by the University in training soldiers in the army specialized training program during World War II.



- ... for the enchanting dress
- ... for the enchanted night
- ... for the Christmas holidays

KAILE'S APPAREL SHOP
1044 Will. Eugene, Ore.

... follow the crowd!
... meet at Doc's

Lemon "O"
Corner of
13th & Alder
"Doc" Ireland Prop.

Christmas Bells Ring
at
GRAVES
music company
for

- MUSIC
- ART

As the special
Christmas Gift

1198 Willmt. Phone 4407

Santa says to get out your walking shoes, so step right into this store for a perfect fit...

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

POWELL & EDBLOM
Footwear
Alumni Owned & Managed

828 Willamette Phone 3428

CHRISTMAS
DINNER
ACCESSORIES

COTTAGE CHEESE

ICE CREAM

BUTTER

—at—

Eugene Farmer's
Creamery



Phyllis Cory Lauritz, '39, was the Oregonian's candidate in a contest to determine the "most magnificent doll among American newspaper women." The contest was sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism society, with the assistance of Universal studio. Universal is filming a picture called "Magnificent Doll," starring Ginger Rogers.

BRIGHTEN

Your Home

this

YULETIDE

SEASON

with

SHERWIN-
WILLIAMS

Superior Paints

1196 Willmt.

Phone 3974



Susan Webfoot, Be
Smooth This Christmas!

radiate new beauty through your
Hair —

For a lustrous sheen and perfect
manageability through the holiday
season, have your hair styled at the

Vogue Beauty Salon


EUGENE, OREGON

Art Walters

Roberta Lee

992 Willamette

News of the Classes



(Continued from Page 6)

From the time he graduated from college until 1937, Stipe was with the Oregon public welfare commission as a field representative. He left there to work with the Charity Organization society and later with the Community Service society of New York. He was also regional field representative for the volunteer offices section of civilian defense in New York, New Jersey and Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wren (Maryelma Rundlett, '32) are now living in Eugene, where Mr. Wren has opened a photographic studio. They were married in 1942 in San Francisco. Wren spent five and a half years in the army, two of which were in the southwest Pacific. He was an officer in the military police. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Wren worked as secretary to the athletic department of the Catholic universities of America.

1933

Orville Robert Bailey, '33, whose McMinnville and Marshfield football teams were always of championship calibre, is now a business man in California after a long tour of duty with the navy.

From Stuttgart, Germany, comes news of the marriage of Miss Ann Elizabeth McDonald to Lt. Col. John Franklin Richardson, '33, on September 15. The evening

ceremony at Markus Kirche was attended by hundreds of Americans stationed in the Stuttgart area. Guests included army officers and military government officials. Following the wedding a reception was held in the home of Consular General A. Dana Hodgdon and Mrs. Hodgdon.

The bride went to Germany in December, 1945, to serve as secretary to the chief of civilian personnel, USFET, at Frankfurt, and last April was assigned to the military government civil administration division in Stuttgart.

Lt. Col. Richardson is the director of the personnel division for the military government of Wuerttemberg-Baden.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harn, Dorothy Deckey, '33, of McMinnville, have announced the birth of their second daughter, born in the Emanuel hospital in Portland on October 15.

1934

Erwin Nilsson, '34, ex-Oregon football star, has rejoined the army, and is now stationed at Ft. Benning, Georgia. His wife (Kay Buck, '40) and four-year-old daughter, Sally, have joined him there.

William W. Jewett, '34, has been appointed head of the aviation department of Jewett, Barton, Leavy & Kearns, a Portland general insurance agency. Jewett also attended the University of Grenoble in France after graduation from the University of Oregon. He entered the insurance business in 1934 and two years later moved to San Francisco, where he was associated with the St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance Co. During the war, while serving in the marines, Jewett saw overseas action at Guadalcanal, New Georgia and Guam.

(Continued on Page 22)

It's Christmas time at Weiners!



Weiners
 PORTLAND'S LEADING CLOTHIER
 S.W. WASHINGTON at SIXTH

Eugene Public Library Eugene, Oregon

Christmas . . .

You will look your loveliest
 for the gay holidays
 with an ensemble
 from . . .



GORDON'S . . . of course

1050 WILLAMETTE

PHONE 1054

Work Done by Alumni Office, News Bureau Represents Largest Part of UO Public Relations

By LAURA OLSON, '49

TWO organizations on the University campus devote most of their time to the promotion of public relations. These are the news bureau, under Acting Director Josephine S. Moore, '31, and the alumni office, which is maintained by the Oregon Alumni association under Director Les Anderson, '43.

"Our sole function is disseminating the news," Mrs. Moore said. "We act as a news source for the people of the state so they may know what goes on at their state University."

The news bureau employs six part-time workers who scour the campus for possible news. "We split the campus up in beats," the news bureau director said, "and each employe is responsible for his or her beat. It is up to him to see that his section of the campus is covered completely." By a news beat Mrs. Moore means that each department, news source and organization is covered by the staff. Student staff members are Arnold Seeborg, Don McNeil, Tex Goodwin, Donald McIntosh, William Wasmann and Bernice Chambers.

"Newspapers in the state have very little space to give to campus news," Mrs. Moore emphasized, "and therefore our main task is to see that the news gets to the student's home town paper. If other papers see fit to print it then it is out of our hands." She said that such events as Homecoming and Commencement are of interest of all Oregonians.

The news bureau maintains a reference file which includes a card for each student and faculty member. These cards contain all vital information concerning the individuals.

"This year we have a new project," Mrs. Moore said. "We send stories which concern students to their high schools because we feel that each school is interested in its graduates."

A journalism major at Oregon, Mrs. Moore was president of Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising honorary. In addition to managing the affairs of the news bureau, Mrs. Moore finds time to keep her home in order and make sure that the children, Katherine, 9, and Elizabeth, 6, stay out of mischief. The male member of the clan, W. A. Moore, works in advertising.

"One purpose of the alumni office, raising money, is promoted by business men to finance a student contact program," the alumni director said. The contact program is the Oregon Federation, which has the task of interesting prospective students in Oregon. Each summer a University student travels throughout the state and shows films of the school. The Federation director also answers questions which concern Oregon, and explains the various aspects of campus life to the prospective students.

(Continued on Page 27)



Josephine Moore, '31, as acting director of the University news bureau, plays an important part in the public relations of the University. It is her job, with a staff of capable student assistants, to see that news of Oregon and particularly of Oregon students is distributed to the metropolitan and small city newspapers of the state. Mrs. Moore was a journalism student at Oregon, and president of the women's advertising honorary, Gamma Alpha Chi. (Photo by Don Jones).

CAMERA BUGS?

If So

Buy gifts of all kinds from the

BELL STUDIO and CAMERA SHOP

Across from The Register-Guard

1032 Willamette St.

Phone 442

Vets Dorms Named For Oregon Alums

By BOB CHRIST, '50

THE names of ten University of Oregon men killed in action during World War II have been chosen for the units of the two veterans dormitories on the campus. Memorial scrolls commemorating these men will be placed at the front of the buildings.

The units of Dorm No. 1 will bear the names of Louis Kent Stitzer '41, Stanley Eugene Ray '45, John Arthur McChesney '42, Francis Albert Minturn '44 and Paul Harbaugh Merrick '44. Emblazoned on the plaque of Dorm No. 2 will be the names of Robert H. Cherney '42, Wyman John French '44, Maurice Harold Hunter '41, Francis Edmund Nestor '40, and Verdi D. Sederstrom '40.

The names were chosen to honor Oregon's war dead and to provide names for the dormitories which house a representative group of veterans. Mrs. Muriel Jackson, '46, University student and widow of Morris Jackson, '44, who was killed in action, drew the names selected.

Curiously the first name drawn was that of Verdi Sederstrom, who was the first Oregon man to lose his life in the war. He was killed at Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941, while aboard the USS Oklahoma. His name was chosen for Unit E of Dorm 2.

Unit A of Dorm 1 will be named after Louis Stitzer, who was killed in an airplane crash off the coast of Venezuela on April 12, 1942. Stitzer was a former news editor of the Emerald and received the Turnbull-Hall trophy for the outstanding senior in journalism.

Stanley Eugene Ray, a lieutenant in the marine corps, killed on Iowa Jima, March 4, 1945, will be the namesake of Unit B. Unit C will be known as McChesney hall after John Arthur McChesney who was killed in action on Okinawa while on duty with the navy air corps.

Francis Albert Minturn, whose name was selected for Unit D of Dorm 1 was killed while rescuing his crewmen after their plane crashed into the English channel on July 7, 1944. He was awarded the air medal with two oak leaf clusters and the purple heart. The fifth unit will be named for Paul Harbough Merrick. A law student at the University, Merrick was killed in action while serving with Patch's 7th army in France.

The name of Robert Hary Cherney, will be used for unit 4 of Dorm 2. He died in action in Germany, December 2, 1944. Wyman John French, killed in Holland on February 27, 1945, was selected as namesake for Unit B.

Unit C gets its name from Maurice Harold Hunter, killed in action January 31, 1945, in Burma. Francis Edmund Nestor, who was lost over Lybia in February, 1943, leaves his name with Unit D of Dorm 2. Unit E will be known as Sederstrom hall.

The names were chosen from a list of 218 University students and alumni killed during the war.

San Francisco alumni of Oregon and Oregon State listened to the "civil war" game over a leased wire at a joint party at the Music Box club. Don Davis, '21, president of the San Francisco chapter, was in charge of the affair.



For Christmas!

NEW and EXCITING
Shipments of domestic and imported gifts are arriving daily.

The Gift Shop
963 WILLAMETTE ST
Eugene



Beauty For All Time —

Describes the coats awaiting your selection

at

Smith's Women's Store

—eugene, ore.

Meet the chill days of the Christmas Holidays in a coat designed for warmth, for beauty . . . for You!

. . . for the perfect

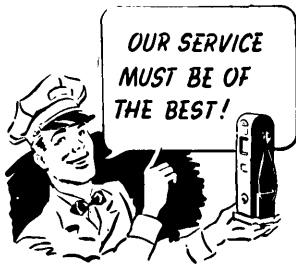
CHRISTMAS GIFT . . .

it's

Bill Rohlf's

UNIVERSITY SPORTS SHOP

13th & Kincaid St.



DRIVING HOME
FOR CHRISTMAS?

Better drop around
and let us service
your car today.

DANNER'S
SERVICE STATION

93-10th W.

Ph. 2614

**WALTER
WINCHELL**

... AND HIS FAMOUS

GERGEN'S JOURNAL ...

8:30 P. M.
EVERY SUNDAY
K O R E
1450 ON YOUR DIAL

**THE MUTUAL DON LEE
BROADCASTING SYSTEM**

★ World's Greatest Regional Network

Alums to Participate In School Convention

By MARJORIE PETERSON, '50

SEVERAL Oregon alumni will participate in the convention of the Northwest Association of Secondary and High Schools, which is being held December 4, 5, 6, for the first time since the war and for the first time on the Oregon campus. They will meet with other representatives from Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Nevada, Alaska and Hawaii.

Alumni serving under Fred L. Stetson, professor of education at Oregon, on the committee for the accrediting of higher institutions, are **Francis Powers**, '27, present dean of the school of education at the University of Washington, and **Gertrude Hoak Farris**, '25, who is now teaching at St. Helens hall in Portland.

J. W. King, (M. A. '35), superintendent of schools at Lebanon, and **Colton E. Meek**, '14 (M.A. '30), principal of Grant high school in Portland, are on the committee for the accrediting of secondary schools. The treasurer of the association is **James Burgess**, '19, who is now serving as the superintendent of McLoughlin union high school at Milton.

The convention program is divided into three parts. "Teacher Education and Certification in the Northwest" is the topic of the first session, with **Worth McClure**, executive secretary of the American Association of School Administrators, as principal speaker. "The Terminal Function of Secondary Education" will be introduced at the second meeting by **Paul Elicker**, executive secretary of the National Association of Secondary Schools. The third session will deal with the "Next Decade in College Education."

Dr. A. L. Strand, president of Oregon State college, and **Dr. Harry K. Newburn**, president of the University, will also be heard.

200 Alumni Attend Reunion in Seattle

The last alumni reunion in conjunction with the appearance of the Oregon football team in principal coast cities this fall took place in Seattle when the Webfoots met the University of Washington in the annual interstate grid classic November 16.

More than 200 alumni assembled at the Washington Athletic club Friday night for the traditional pre-game cocktail party. Honored guests of the evening were **Dr. and Mrs. Harry K. Newburn**, on their first trip to Seattle.

Formalities were kept at a minimum. Coach **Tex Oliver** gave a few highlights on the Duck gridders and **Les Anderson**, alumni director, reviewed the plans for a permanent Seattle alumni association.

An informal luncheon was held preceding the game Saturday, at the **Edmund Meany** hotel. **Dr. and Mrs. Newburn** were present also.

A special section at the game was set aside for Oregonians, and more than 1000 alums and students filled it to capacity.

Although no permanent organization was established in Seattle, a committee has begun to map plans for such a group and to start activities in the near future.



Season's Greetings

FROM _____

Hogan's Grocery
and Cooks Market

We enjoy serving you all year,
especially during the holidays.
Let us supply you with your Christmas
and New Year's Dinner

ARDELS

TOPS IN FASHIONS

EXTENDS

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Temporary Location
832 Willamette

State Board Turns Down Klamath Falls Barracks

For the present, at least, the Oregon state board of higher education will not use any part of the old marine barracks at Klamath Falls. Chancellor Paul C. Packer said the decision was based on a survey which indicated that most married veterans desiring higher education have obtained housing at some Oregon school, and that housing was still available at the Vanport center and at other colleges.

The barracks, however, will be leased by the Oregon state board of education, for a vocational school, if the price by the was assets administration is "fair" and gives a 100 per cent discount. To finance the acquisition, the state emergency board meeting, October 11, approved an appropriation of \$75,000, up to February 1, 1947. The plant contains 80 buildings, including housing.

In the survey, it was found that 83 per cent of the 1567 married veterans who could not obtain institutional housing at Eugene or Corvallis had been able to find their own housing. Of the 17 per cent remaining, 9 per cent or about 140 married veterans said that they would be interested in enrolling at the proposed Klamath Falls institution.

Dr. Packer warned that the present housing facilities were of an emergency measure with the exception of one dormitory at La Grande and cautioned against considering them anything but temporary.

Dr. R. E. Kliensorge, chairman of the building committee urged the board to proceed with the permanent building program as soon as possible, even at the present high cost of labor and material.



University to Get Two Surplus Buildings

Through the allotment of additional surplus housing to the University of Oregon by the federal works administration, two C-shaped, two-story buildings will be moved to the campus from Camp Adair, near Corvallis. Each unit has 24,000 square feet of floor space.

These buildings will be used for classrooms and offices, and help relieve crowded conditions. The new units will increase University capacity to 6000 students.

Will V. Norris, University engineering supervisor, said that he expected the buildings to be set up and ready for occupancy by next fall term. The possible site of new buildings is either on the corner of Eleventh and Kincaid streets, or on a site along Thirteenth avenue on University property.



Hoyt Franchere, who has been granted a year's leave of absence from the University of Oregon English department, is completing advanced work and is studying for his doctor's degree at the University of Washington. He will rejoin the English department next year.



Dr. L. C. Johnson, assistant professor of Romance languages, recently returned this fall from France where he was a guest of the French government. He received a traveling permit from the government to study present-day conditions in France.

The Co-op
Can solve your
Christmas Shopping problems

Gifts—

- Fraternity Plaques
- Billfolds
- Stationery
- Books

Holiday Supplies—

- Personalized Cards
- Decorative Paper
- Colorful Ribbons
- Christmas Stickers

ALL AT YOUR
**UNIVERSITY
CO-OPERATIVE
STORE**

THE
**UNIVERSITY
GROCERY**

IS
AT YOUR
SERVICE

THIS
**HOLIDAY
SEASON**

790 E. 11th 1597



DON MOTTER'S

**EL CAPITAN
SUPPER CLUB**

**EUGENE'S
FINEST**

WISHES YOU A VERY
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

For Reservations Call Springfield 375



THIS CHRISTMAS
WILL BE HAPPIER
IF YOU SEND A PET

come in today and
see our wide selection

OREGON TRAIL PET CORRAL

35 W. 11th

*News of
the Classes*



(Continued from Page 17)

Miss Marian Elizabeth Sutherland, '34, has been appointed secretary to the deputy chief of staff of the European air transport service at Wiesbaden, Germany. The organization is now the American flag carrier on the continent responsible for linking the major cities and capitals of Europe. Before going to Europe she was private secretary to F. N. Youngman of the Crown Zellerbach corporation in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack N. Bryant, '34, (Jane Cook, '35), became the parents of a daughter, Julia Mae, on October 10, in Portland. It was their second child.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Schlessor, Jr., '34, (Virginia Koehler, '39), are the parents of a daughter, Julie, born July 20 in Portland at the Emanuel hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Merle U'Ren, '34 (M. D., '35), are the parents of daughter, Barbara Joan, born August 11 at the Emanuel hospital in Portland.

1935

Robert L. Zurcher, '35, has been named Northwest Pacific district manager for the home appliance department of General Mills, Inc. With headquarters in Portland, he will be in charge of Washington, Oregon and Western Idaho. After five years' service, Zurcher was recently released from the army with the rank of lieutenant colonel. Prior to the war, he was assistant sales manager for McKesson & Robbins in Portland. Following his discharge from service, he again became associated with that firm.

An article entitled "The Nisei Come Back to Hood River" by Richard L. Neuberger, '35, appeared in the November issue of the Reader's Digest. Neuberger's article first appeared in the Saturday Review of Literature. It is a story about the Reverend W. Sherman Burgoynne, Methodist minister at Hood River, and his experiences with the Nisei population of that vicinity.

A daughter, Mary Lenore, was born October 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Holloway, Jr., '35, at St. Vincent's hospital in Portland.

1936

Mrs. Velma Clyde, (Velma McIntyre, '36), is living in Milwaukie, and doing free lance writing.

1937

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Virgil LaClair, '37, are living in North Bend, where Mr. LaClair has charge of the laboratory at Keizer hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edward Phillips, '37 (Alice Clevenger, '38), are living in Portland, where Phillips is working for the public relations department of the Community Chest.

1938

Sidney A. Milligan, '38, won first prize in the golf tournament sponsored by the Oregon State Bar convention at the Eugene Country club course. Dave Fertig, '31, was a runner up.

Douglass Bissett Milne, '38, is now in the food brokerage business in Jacksonville, Florida.



Season's Greetings

from

Charlie Elliott

University Barber

Between 12th and 13th on Alder St.

for a

Merry Christmas

The loveliest gift of all . . .

FLOWERS...

from

EUGENE FLOWER HOME

Phone 654

13th & Patterson

Mrs. A. H. Wallace (**Grace C. Martin, '38**), and her husband are now living in Vancouver, Washington.

Douglas W. Polivka, '38, is serving as a technical information specialist in the army engineers at present. He and wife, (**Josephine Rice, '34**) are now living in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Block (**Nancy Rahles, '38**), are the parents of a daughter born July 29 at the Emanuel hospital in Portland.

1939

Mrs. Charles Mead French (**Jane Lagassee, '39**), died October 28 at the Emanuel hospital in Portland of a heart attack. She had been ill two weeks. During her college years she was on the staff of the Emerald, and active in affairs of Gamma Alpha Chi. Before joining the home institute staff of The Oregonian in December, 1940, she was society editor of the Astorian Budget. She was married November 1, 1941.

Philip M. Lynch, '39, and **Leonard J. Steele, '31**, have been added to the staff of the veterans administration in Eugene.

Lynch served four years in the parachute infantry, holding the rank of first lieutenant upon his discharge. He has been assigned to the VA office on the campus. Steele, a former postal employee, has been assigned to the Eugene office. While attending the university, he was a three-year track man under Coach Bill Hayward.

Lt. Col. Jack J. Wagstaff, '39, was sworn into the regular army at a recent ceremony in Berlin. He served in Europe with the 69th infantry division and later the first allied airborne army.

Lt. Com. and Mrs. William Lee Pease, '39 (**Helen Gillam, '40**), are living in Arlington, where Lieutenant Pease is stationed with the navy.

With special interest in the storage of petroleum products, **John W. Allen, '39**, is practicing structural engineering in Chicago.

John A. Beckett, '39, is instructing in accounting at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and practicing as a certified public accountant in Cambridge. His wife is the former **Elizabeth DeBusk, '38**. They have one daughter, Ann Meredith.

Announcement of the engagement of **Miss Virginia Pierson, '39**, to **Bob Henry Underwood** was told recently at Oregon State college, where Mr. Underwood is completing his course in engineering after his return from four years' service in the navy. Miss Pierson is also a graduate of the Good Samaritan hospital of Portland nurses' training school and served in the navy during the war.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Eldridge, III, '39, of Tulsa, have announced the birth of a daughter, Sharon Lee, August 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell I. Mosler, '39, became the parents of a daughter, Patricia Sue, August 5, in Portland.

1940

Miss Nelda Row was recently married to **Chuck Hoaglund, '40**, in Los Angeles.

Chester L. Tunnell, '40, is the new superintendent of the West Linn schools. Previous to this he was principal of Dallas high school and had been on the high school faculty of West Linn. While teaching Tunnell has been active in advising student organizations, coaching and Parent-Teacher association work. He is affiliated with the Oregon Education association, the National Education association and the National Association of

(Continued on Page 24)

The Future Home



For a Future Christmas

LOYALL R. RUGH REALTORS

Room 3-Walling Bldg.
29 West 11th Ave.

Eugene 76

Bowl —

. . . During the Christmas Holidays at . . .

DORSEY'S
U - BOWL

11th and Willamette

Phone 4716

Choose

Eugene ~~Public~~ Library
Eugene, Oregon
Christmas formal



— at —

Hadley's

McDONALD THEATRE BLDG.

There's No Doubt About It!

Christmas will be a more festive occasion when you dress for it! Be well-groomed by sending your cleaning to us.

EUGENE LAUNDRY and CLEANERS

178-8th W.

Phone 123



News of the Classes



(Continued from Page 23)

Secondary School Principals. Tunnell served as second lieutenant in the Oregon City-West Linn state guard company during the war.

Marsh E. Hoffman, '40, has received the bronze star medal in recognition of outstanding performance at Leyte, where he went ashore in October, 1944, in command of headquarters company, Pacific ocean area. He was commissioned in the army reserve upon graduation from the University. In January, 1942, he entered active duty, and was assigned later to the 382d infantry regiment of the 96th division at Camp Adair. He went overseas in July, 1944, as a major in command of headquarters company of the Pacific ocean area.

Herbert Anderson, '40, has entered the Yale university school of law. He served as a major in the paratroops in Europe during the war.

Jim Hatch, '40, is now living in Warren-ton where he is performing the dual role of superintendent and athletic director for both elementary and secondary schools. He spent last summer at the graduate school of education at the University of Washington getting his master of education degree.

Robley Lewis Mangold, '40, has been appointed superintendent of freight sales for United Air Lines in Chicago. He joined United Air Lines cargo department in Portland in 1943 and remained there until 1945 when he was appointed chief of cargo sales for the company in New York. Prior to joining United, Mangold was employed in Portland by the United States National bank and F. M. Pacific Freight Co.

Lt. Com. John P. Dwyer, '40, has returned to Portland on terminal leave. Since the close of the war he has been attending the graduate school of business administration at Harvard university and, in connection with war surplus property disposal, he served as officer in charge of naval activities at Baltimore. He was commissioned an ensign on February, 1943. As skipper of an LCC, he participated in invasions from Milne bay, New Guinea, to Leyte, in the Philippines. Dwyer was formerly employed by the Coastwise Steamship Co.

Paul J. Deutschmann, '40, news editor of the Eugene Register-Guard, is teaching two copy editing laboratory classes a week for the journalism school.

1941

Miss Barbara Louise Brown and **Tillman David Stone, '41**, were married recently at the All Saints church in Portland. The couple is living in Pendleton, the bridegroom's home.

James H. Rathbrin, '41, is now associated with the Nimrod sport shop in Portland.

Stanley A. Staiger, '41, who was a major in the office of strategic service on duty in the China-Burma-India theater, has become associated with the investment house of Field & Co., Inc., as an account executive.

During the war he received the bronze star medal with the oak leaf cluster, the soldiers' medal and the special breast

Gift Suggestions for your Man . . .

Step into the holiday picture with Morrison - Henning. Select from our complete line of furnishings that perfect Christmas Gift for the pride of your heart.



JARMAN'S FAMOUS GOLDEN SHOE HORN

By popular demand, Jarman has molded its famed shoe horn design into a real, 24-karat gold-plated and rich ivory plastic Shoe Horn. It's handsomely masculine, and you'll find it a useful accessory to your man's Jarmans.

\$1.80
INCLUDING TAX

Jarman Shoes, too, are the ideal gift . . . for when you choose Jarmans, you know you're choosing the shoes that please him

MORRISON - HENNING Store for Men

1022 Willamette

Phone 2124

order of Yunn Hui, a Chinese decoration. In the winter of 1944, he served with a demolition team in covering the retreat of the Chinese army in South China. Later he became executive officer of th first parachute air-borne operation against the enemy in the Chinese theater. He comanded the seven-man team which parachuted into the Japanese prisoner-of-war camp at Weishein, Shantung, China, on August 17, 1945, effecting the release of 1528 allied civilian personnel.

1942

Morry Stein, '42, was killed recently in an automobile accident near Klamath Falls. While on the campus Stein was president of Sigma Alpha Mu and a member of the Homecoming committee. He saw action with the 9th infantry division in the European theater, and was awarded the purple heart with cluster and the bronze star. Among the survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Stein, of Klamath Falls.

Peter D. Lamb, '42, has been awarded a store-service scholarship at New York university school of retailing and is now doing graduate work there. He was an army staff sergeant during the war.

Urgel "Slim" Wintermute, '42, ex-basketball star for the University, is the playing manager of the new Portland professional basketball team.

Dowell A. Callis, '42, certified public accountant, opened his office in the Miner building in Eugene on November 15.

Under the coaching of **Bill Borchner, '42**, the Coos Bay high school basketball team entered in the state tournament last year.

A son, **Thomas Eslie**, was born to Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas G. Hoffpanir**. (**Jeanne Routt, '42**), September 24 in Fresno.

Dr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Huestis, '42, (M. D., '46), of Brooklyn, New York, have sent word of the birth of a daughter, **Christine**.

A daughter, **Merrily**, was born October 26 at the Emanuel hospital, Portland, to Mr. and Mrs. **Edward F. Mansfield, '42**, (**Jo Ann Supple, '44**).

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Loomies, '42 (**Bette Brookshier, '42**), are the parents of a daughter, **Joan**, born September 8. Mr. Loomies returned from the service a year ago and they are now living in Portland.

1943

Miss Vivian Anderson, '45, was married to **Harold Olney, '43**, on October 19 at the Tillamook Methodist church.

The marriage of **Miss Hazel Marie Northrop** to **Charles Robert Gray, '43**, took place in Eugene, October 10. Gray, formerly a sergeant in the army, was a prisoner of the Germans from April 3, 1944, until his release by the third army in May, 1945. Before this he had been reported missing in action over Hungary. The couple is now living in Eugene.

Miss Jeanne Wilcox, was married to **Rodney G. Vandeneynde, '43**, at the Church of the Madeleine in Portland on November 29.

Wilbur M. Osterloh, '43, was recently awarded a store-service scholarship at the New York university school of retailing. During the war Osterloh served as a first lietenant with the infantry. He was awarded the purple heart, the bronze star, the combat infantryman's badge and the bronze arrow. He will work in Hearn's store for his practical experience and will also attend classes.

Thomas E. Baumgartner, '43, has been appointed assistant in the export depart-

(Continued on Page 26)

DANCING . . .

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

Music Starts at 9 p. m.

ART HOLMAN and HIS ORCHESTRA

WILLAMETTE PARK

● for table reservations . . . Springfield 326



**WE EXTEND SEASONS
GREETINGS TO ALL OUR
FRIENDS**

CHASE COMPANY

REGISTERED ENGINEERS HEATING CONSULTANTS

936 Oak

Phone 243

we wish you . . .

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS



from

KELLER'S

DUTCH GIRL

1224 Willamette

Phone 1932

BEST WISHES FOR

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

GEORGE'S GROTTO
PRIVATE BANQUET ROOMS
FOR PARTIES

764 Willamette

Phone 4527

Christmas

MOMENTS of
beauty and
serenity
to capture forever



JACK LAMB FILM SHOP

698 WILLAMETTE

PHONE 535

For The Holidays...

• • LOOK LOVELY

with

• • LOVELY SHOES

from • •



1060 Willamette

Phone 968

*News of
the Classes*



(Continued from Page 25)

ment of the Columbia Pacific Distributing Co., in Portland. During World War II he served as a transportation officer, making various trips from New York to Europe. Baumgartner took post graduate work at Stanford and is conversant with Dutch, Spanish, German and Malay.

John Giesy, '43, has been named production manager of the Portland advertising agency of House & Leland. He was connected with Fred Meyer, Inc., as a member of its advertising staff before joining House & Leland. Serving four years in the navy during the war, Geisy entered as an enlisted man and was discharged as a lieutenant j.g. He spent several years in the South Pacific.

1944

The engagement of Miss Harriet Henderson, '44, to Richard H. Kube was announced recently in Oregon City.

Miss Mona Daniel, '46, became the bride of Robert Houglum, '44, this fall at the First Congregational church in Eugene.

Felicitations are being extended Dr. and Mrs. James W. Holloway, M. D., '44, of San Francisco, on the birth of a daughter, Marie Stephanie, October 10 in Yuma.

A son, Michael, arrived August 31, for Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harrison, '44, (Edith Davis, '45).

1945

The engagement of Miss Patricia Bowers, '45, to Lloyd Gordon Leighton was announced recently in Eugene. Following their wedding, Thanksgiving Day, November 28, the couple will live in Sacramento, where Mr. Leighton is in business. Miss Bowers has been serving as a stewardess for United Air Lines out of Anchorage and San Francisco.

The engagement of Miss Marilyn Morris, '45, to John Edward Austin was announced recently at a luncheon at the Aero club in Portland. The wedding is planned for December 27 at St. Michael and All Angel's church.

Since their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Everett, '45, (Beverly Ann Stephens, '47) have been living in Corvallis where Mr. Everett is attending Oregon State college. They were married September 4 in Portland at the Piedmont Presbyterian church.

Miss Barbara Jeanne McLeod became the bride of Edward Peter Walters, '45, at 8 p. m., October 26, in the Westminster Presbyterian church in Portland.

1946

Lawrence J. Hunt, '46, is one of several Oregon graduates of the school of business administration to receive scholarships for master's degrees for training in a New York department store. He was placed in J. C. Penney & Company's New York buying office, where W. S. Watson, '39, is one of the top buyers.

Two other university students who received store privilege and scholarship awards are Miss Jean A. McCormick, '46, and Miss Mary Copeland, '46. Miss McCormick is attending the University of Pittsburgh and Miss Copeland is at Northwestern university.

Public Relations

(Continued from Page 18)

"This year we're planning to appoint the director at the first of winter term," Les said. "He will probably be a junior and will be employed from January through September."

Les listed the jobs which the alumni office does:

1. Supervises the publishing of Old Oregon.
2. Maintains a file on all alumni which tells what they are doing now and what they have done. The office staff scans all state newspapers for news concerning alumni.
3. Works with the athletic association and sends out alumni preference tickets for games.
4. Tries to convey to alumni impressions of the University.
5. Keeps other schools aware of courses which are offered at Oregon.
6. Backs the Student Union campaign.
7. Promotes the Oregon picnic at Jantzen Beach, Homecoming, Alumni day and Class reunions.

The alumni office plans to sponsor letters from the football and basketball coaches which will tell of team progress. All paid members of the alumni association will receive these letters.

Les was in school from 1939 to 1943, at which time he entered the service, serving as a first lieutenant in the European theater. While at Oregon, he was president of his freshman class, a member of the three men's service honoraries and president of the ASUO. He was affiliated with Delta Upsilon fraternity. February 15, 1946, he married Miss Terry Watson, who was a student at Oregon with the class of '46 and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

ALUMNI NOTES

(Continued from Page 3)

The question that has often drifted our way is . . . what can I as an alumnus, do to better the welfare of the University and its alumni association? The general answer is a simple one, but you'll hear more specific details as time goes on. As a former student of the University, you are a sole agent to represent the institution on every occasion possible. We always welcome suggestions from each of you on how we can improve our standing, and we'll guarantee a prompt answer. Our prospective student contact program, which we will start much earlier this year, will demand support from all of us in showing the advantages of an education at the University of Oregon. In your own community, you can assist greatly in promoting the program of your own alumni chapter or in forming such an organization if there isn't already one there.

Very shortly we'll give you the "go signal" on a campaign that will certainly be a challenge to every University man and woman. It's success will come directly from the support we receive from you, and believe me, we're counting on it, so that in December, 1947 we can look back on the greatest year the University of Oregon and its alumni association has ever seen.

Dr. F. G. Macomber, professor of education at Oregon since 1937, resigned from the University faculty this fall to become dean of the college of education at Drake university, Des Moines, Iowa. Dr. Macomber was director of teacher training.

THIS
XMAS



FLOWERS
FROM

CHASE GARDENS

"Downtown Eugene"

MILLER'S

Something wonderful bound to happen

with

CHEN YU

**LUCKY
DEVIL**

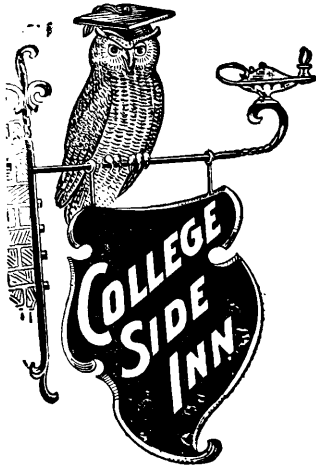
**ON YOUR
NAILS AND LIPS!**



LIP AND FINGERTIP—Lucky Devil lacquer and matching lipstick, \$1.60*

JUST FOR LUCK—a little Lucky Devil charm on each bottle—to dangle from your bracelet.

Other Lucky Devil Sets, 60c to \$1.95*



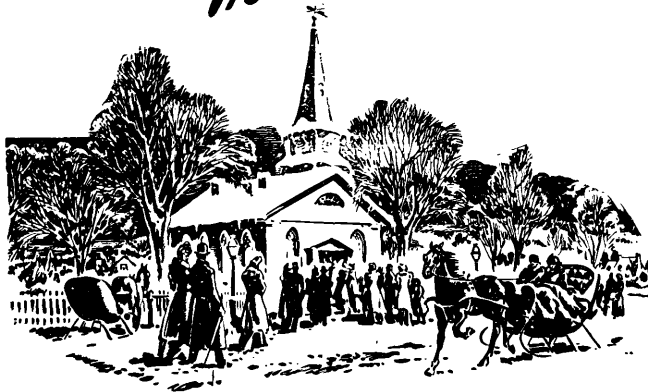
Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year

... remember to meet at the
"Side" ... a campus tradition.

889 East 13th

A Very Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

*In the old
American
Tradition*



Eugene Water Board

Journalism Graduates

(Continued from Page 7)

others, **Ray Schrick**, a Senior Six Phi Beta of '43, and his wife, the former **Betty Jane Biggs '43**, who own the Yuba City (Calif.) Herald. **Raymond D. Lawrence '25** (M. A. '27), is in charge of the editorial page of the Oakland Tribune. **Jacob Jacobson '21**, editor of the Dinuba Advocate; **Jay W. Schorn '33**, managing editor, Woodland Democrat.

Other Northwest newspapermen include **Lloyd Tupling '39**, editor of the Idaho Pioneer at Boise, and **Leroy Mattingly '38**, editor of a national pacemaking Emerald, on the news desk of the Great Falls Tribune in Montana.

On the Seattle Times are **Freemont Byers '24**, and Mrs. **Harold D. McDonald** (**Lucile Saunders '19**), who are on the Sunday magazine staff. Mrs. McDonald has written a number of children's books. **Robert W. Lucas '36**, another ex-Emerald editor, edits the Daily Republic and the Morning Herald in Yakima.

In New York as head of the copy desk of the Daily Mirror is **Sol Abramson '27**, Emerald editor in 1926-27. **Charles E. Gratke '23**, is in Boston as foreign editor of the Christian Science Monitor. **Richard A. Syring '28** has the position of Northwest editor of the Wall Street Journal.

On deck for the Japanese surrender ceremonies on the Missouri were three alumni who made names for themselves as war correspondents. The triumvirate included **Donald F. Casell '34**, now with United Press in New York, **Dick Johnson '41**, with Time magazine in New York, and **George Jones '37**, New York Times correspondent at the American mission at New Delhi, India.

On Associated Press staffs in Washington, D. C. are **Clair W. Johnson '37** and **Sterling Green '34**, an ex-Emerald editor. **Reuel S. Moore '21** is also in the national capital, with United Press. In Portland with AP are **Ann Reed Burns '36** and **Matt Kramer '38**.

Major **George Godfrey '29** remains in the army and at present is serving in Bavaria in the intelligence branch, historical section. Several alumni are doing civilian work of a journalistic nature for the government. With a background on the Japanese Times of Tokyo, **Jasper N. Bellinger '33** is with the broadcasting intelligence service in Portland. **Douglas W. Polivka '38** is doing public relations work for the army engineers in Portland. Northwest publicity for the veterans administration is being handled by **Cecil C. Snyder '31** (M. A. '33), in Seattle, and Oregon publicity by **Merlin Blais '32**, in Portland.

Rex Tussing '31 is with the state department office of information and cultural relations in San Francisco. Miss **Henriette Horak '36**, who was a major in the Wac, is working for the war department in Washington, D. C. **Lyle Nelson '41**, who served in three major journalistic capacities on the campus, is now in the Northwest promotion department of the reclamation bureau at Boise, Idaho. Emerald editor, Old Oregon editor and acting head of the news bureau in succession, Nelson later went to Washington, D. C. as editor of technical publications for the ordnance department of the army.

To find journalism graduates who are now teaching journalism one can start on the Oregon campus. **Leonard L. (Bud) Jermain '40**, once an Emerald editor, is now an instructor in journalism. **Carl C.**

(Continued on Page 29)

Webb '32, is an assistant professor of journalism, as well as manager of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers association. Mr. Webb was recently elected president of the Newspaper Association Managers, Inc. At Berry College, Mt. Berry, Georgia, is Tracy W. Byers '19. A professor of journalism, he has written a book called "Martha Berry—The Sunday Lady of Possum Trot."

Among writers and novelists who have "made good," Ernest Haycox '23 is probably best known, particularly since the screen version of his novel, "Canyon Passage," was filmed. Writing under the pen name of Kressman Taylor, Mrs. Elliott Taylor (Katherine Kressman '24) is remembered for her book "Address Unknown." "Benjamin Blake," a historical novel written by Edison Marshall '17, was chosen as the Literary Guild Book-of-the-Month in 1941. Mrs. Stanley P. Young (Nancy Wilson Ross '24), has done fiction writing, as well as the story of "The Waves." Mrs. John D. Scott (Jessie Thompson '23) of Portland wrote the novel, "Charity Ball." Robert Ormond Case '20 and his sister, Victoria Case '21, are both well-known as fiction writers.

Most of these writers were the proteges of Professor W. F. G. Thacher.

In magazine work are John DeWitt Gilbert '20, editor of the Pacific Fisherman and Ralph David '32, editor of Pacific Plastics and Los Angeles manager for Miller Freeman publications.

Kenneth Youel '23, an ex-Emerald editor, works in the publicity department for General Motors in New York. Gordon Connelly '38 is acting director of the National Opinion Research center at the University of Denver.

Business and advertising claims a good number of journalism graduates. Don Belding '19 is a member of the large national advertising firm of Foote, Cole and Belding. His Portland representative is Leith Abbott '23, Emerald editor in 1920-21. Robert K. Allen '32, son of the late Dean Eric W. Allen, is a partner in the Penman-Neil advertising agency in Seattle.

Vice president of Sweeney, Straub and Dimm, printers in Portland, is the position held by Walter Dimm '17. Francis G. Mullins '32 is manager of the Seattle office of Ruthrauff and Ryan Inc., an advertising agency. On the staff of Simon and Smith, Portland advertising agency, Bill Phipps '36, an ex-Emerald editor, is an account executive.

Arthur S. Rudd '24, Emerald editor in 1923-24 is a sales representative of the Publishers' Syndicate of Chicago. One Emerald editor, Harry A. D. Smith '22, is general manager for the Olds, Wortman and King store in Portland. Roy Vernstrom '40, former Old Oregon editor, is with J. R. Gerber's advertising agency in Portland.

As this compilation of names proves, graduates of the University of Oregon school of journalism have gone into a wide range of journalistic and semi-journalistic activity.

Said Dean Turnbull about them: "A good many have succeeded remarkably well; a good many others are still young, will find their way to the top and be heard from tomorrow. It has been a pleasure to work with them through the years. I know every one of them personally, and hear from many of them frequently. Some have done what was expected of them; some of them exceeded their expectations, and mine."

Conjectured Mr. Turnbull: "Probably each one will think I mean him in that last sentence."

"IN EUGENE IT'S THE BROADWAY"



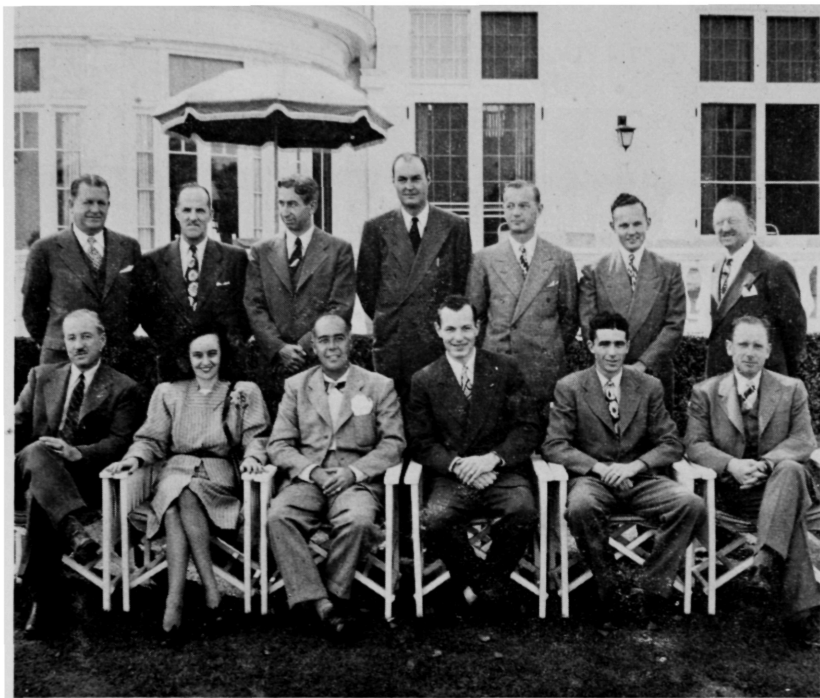
Woolectra

SLEEP UNDER ONE BLANKET IN THE COLDEST WEATHER! 100% WOOL . . . COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC . . . WITH COLORTROL WARMTH SELECTOR AND THERMOSTATIC COMPENSATOR—

\$43.95

Five Colors

THE Broadway
30 EAST BROADWAY



L. A. Reunion Attracts 300 to Town House

Although the weekend of November 2 proved disastrous as far as results with their USC opponent, Oregon alumni in the Los Angeles area welcomed the Web-foots with the staunchest support they have had there in many years.

A special section in Memorial coliseum behind the Oregon bench was filled to capacity with 1000 alumni.

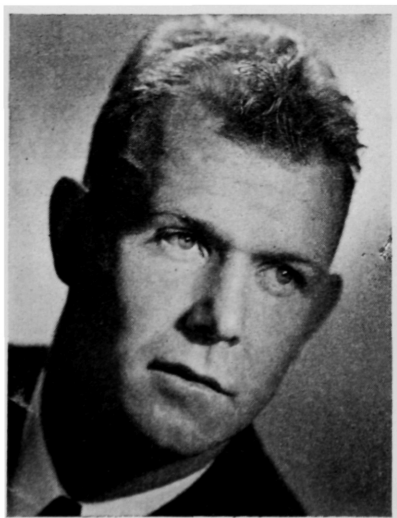
The preceding evening the largest reunion held in Los Angeles in more than a decade, numbering more than 300 alumni, was held in the Terrace room of the Town House. Dr. Harry K. Newburn, president of the University, and Coach Tex Oliver were honor guests at the informal gathering. The earliest class represented was the class of 1893, by Arthur Patch MacKinlay, nationally known classicist and professor emeritus at UCLA.

Earlier that afternoon a luncheon was held at the Los Angeles country club. The temporary organization, which will be in effect until a business meeting can be held at a later date, selected Douglas Farrell, '24, as president and Alyce Rogers Sheetz, '39, as secretary.

Various features of an alumni program were discussed, including a working organization to promote the University in the Los Angeles area, providing employment contacts for graduates, maintaining an active social program for the alumni and the possibility of raising funds for scholarships to the University to be awarded outstanding high school graduates in the area.

A luncheon meeting at the Los Angeles country club was the first step toward organizing an alumni chapter in that area. Present for the meeting were: from left front row, Ted Gillenwaters '26, Alyce Rogers Sheets '39, Douglas Farrell '24, Les Anderson '43, Harry Glickman '45, and Donald McCook '28; second row, Floyd Maxwell '23, Sam Bullock '18, Wayne Veatch '29, Gleeson Payne '41, Roy Herndon '39, Pat Cloud '43, and Dr. Reuben Ratner '22.

This Month's Introduction-



Belonging to the Class of '47, Chris Arnold Iversen will soon be a fellow member of your Alumni Association.

to a man chosen by OLD OREGON as the student whom alums would most like to meet—

"DUKE" IVERSEN

QUARTERBACK OF THE 1946 FOOTBALL SQUAD

Meet the blocking back who has led Oregon's team throughout the season * * * who is rated as one of the finest blockers and line-backers in the conference. Meet "Duke," a married veteran, age 26, member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and your Quarterback.

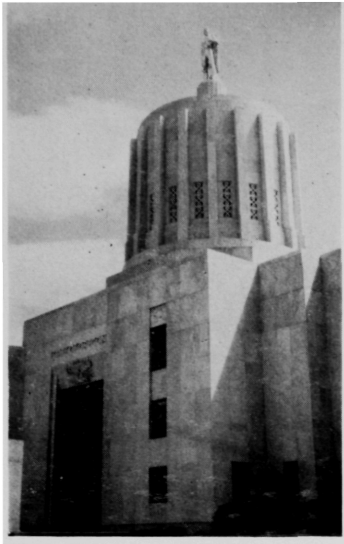
Presented by—

KENNEL-ELLIS

ARTIST PHOTOGRAPHERS

Phone 1697

961 Willamette



SALEM, OREGON

. . . ALUMNI! You are receiving this December issue of OLD OREGON as a complimentary copy with our hope that you, as many of your fellow citizens already have, will realize the value of being a paid member of the Oregon Alumni Association.

You can expect ten more news-packed editions like this one, get seating preference at all Oregon football games, and most important, have the satisfaction of being 100% behind your own University of Oregon in its educational and athletic program.

Here are some of your own neighbors who are already realizing the benefits of being paid members of the Alumni Association.

Dr. L. E. Barrick
Karl G. Becke
Dr. R. D. Blatchford
Mrs. Helen Darby Bogart
Werner B. Brown
Betty Louise Childs
Mrs. Dessel Johnson Clarke
Walter M. Cline, Jr.
Dena Alm Davis
Donald F. Dill
Asel C. Eoff
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Fischer
C. C. Fisher
Carl D. Gabrielson
Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Goulet
Elizabeth Mae Grant

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hammond
Justice Arthur D. Hay
Mr. and Mrs. A. Freeman Holfer
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huggins
Oliver Bruce Huston
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Johnson
Ehel Valerie Karr
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin V. Kent
Dr. and Mrs. A. T. King
Walter John Kirk
Gordon Arnold Krueger
Irl S. McSherry
John J. Matthews
Dr. William B. Mott
Edith Marie Moxley

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Nelson
Dr. O. A. Olson
Bernice Irene Orwig
Dwight L. Phipps
Barbara Ann Pierce
Kenneth M. Potts
Charles Lawrence Quinlin
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Reider
Mr. and Mrs. George E. Robinson
Custer E. Ross
Kenneth E. Schilling
Margaret Isabel Shipley
Ruth Prescott Shipley
Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Socolofsky

Mrs. Sophie Catlin Spears
Lt. Coal and Mrs. Carlton E. Spencer
Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Sullivan
Jean B. Taylor
Leonard Heneken Turnbull
Margaret Ann Wagner
Alfhild E. M. Wahl
Dr. Kenneth H. Waters
Constance D. Weinman
Norman Keith Winslow
Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Winslow
Dr. Edith Witzel
Dr. A. D. Woodmansee

So fill in the coupon below, and we'll see that you don't miss out on a single issue of the magazine that more Oregon alumni, students and friends are reading—more than ever before!

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

OREGON ALUMNI ASSN.
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
EUGENE, OREGON

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

Name

Street

City State

Class

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

PUBLIC LIBRARY

EUGENE, ORE.

READING ROOM

 Eugene's Own Store'
Russell's



Ours alone . . .
VOGUE'S

CHRISTMAS PRESENT COLLECTION

FROM THE NOVEMBER 15 VOGUE . . . We can show you a beautiful collection of presents chosen by VOGUE'S fashion editors . . . Presents with a because-you're-you niceness . . . Presents with a stamp of fashion, and we alone have this collection. Come armed with lists — your girl, your mother, your sister, your cousins, and your aunts, for you'll find the just-what-I'd-been-looking-for-present for everyone here.