



BREAKS IN BASKETBALL
 Diminutive Paul Jackson extends
 clever hands at mid-air casaba as
 George Godfrey shoots OSC contest

In this issue



Concert Critic, News-
 man Glenn Hassel-
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 gon's School of Music

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 "Survivors of Sixty Years"
 by Ray Schrick

▲

OLD OREGON

THE SPIRIT OF

76

by JOHN CLINTON



"A primrose by the river's brim, a simple primrose was to him, and it was nothing more." So wrote W.

Wordsworth (I think!). And in my early days I felt that "A gas station by the highway's rim, a simple station was to him, and it was nothing more!"

And then I began this precarious career, and Union Oil stations came into my life. I'd like to tell you something about them. First of all, things happen at Union Oil stations. The Minute Men who operate them, in addition to serving your ordinary needs, also find time for such things as:

Looking for cats that jump out of cars; helping put out neighborhood fires; pumping up bicycle tires for neighborhood small-fry; blowing up toy balloons for parties; making temporary emergency repairs with such materials as hairpins, string and odds and ends.



Lending campers can openers, supplying boots to a forgetful fisherman, minding Junior while his mother went to vote, helping youngsters across unguarded intersections, rushing a bottle of Union Glass Cleaner over to a neighboring airport, extracting miscellaneous articles from back of rear seats.

What a business! The reason I mention it here is simply this... Union Oil Company's Minute Men are good neighbors, wherever you find them. It's Union's great pride, its constant joy that you, the customer, are generally well and quickly served at Union Oil stations - no matter what you want! Ever try it?

UNION OIL COMPANY

IN THE MAIL BAG

SOUTH OF THE YUKON

Box 339
Battle Mountain, Nev.

Dear Mr. Fansett:

... for the news you requested: my wanderings the past year and a half would fill a small volume if well written; therefore I'll not attempt any great exposition of my adventures.

Technically, I do placer gold exploration work—in the vernacular of mining men—prospecting, and as prospectors of yesterday, I follow the trail of gold wherever it leads.

A year ago in December, I left Sacramento by plane for Atlin, British Columbia, a small mining community isolated just south of the Yukon territory and British Columbia boundary line. The only communication with the outside being by plane and radio—mail came every ten days if weather permitted.

Returned to the states in October only to be shipped to Nevada soon after my return. Indirectly, I am at present employed by the federal government doing check work against prospecting already done preparatory to a loan being granted by R.F.C. for developing the property—that is if the tests check out.

Prospecting is now carried on rather scientifically, requiring a great deal of equipment and the keeping of detailed reports, all of which is too complicated to explain.

Ken Olds, '31

(Ed.: Curious classmates of Kenneth Charles Olds, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, may communicate with him via his permanent address: Grass Valley, Ore.)

* * *

MOORES FOR MORRIS

Commonwealth, Inc.
Portland, Ore.

Dear Mr. Schrick:

Your article on the history of the *Oregon Emerald* . . . is very interesting indeed and I congratulate you most heartily. However, in the interest of accuracy . . . I feel obliged to correct one item in the information supplied to you.

In referring to Chester Morris as the second *Emerald* editor, you apparently intended to refer to me. As a matter of fact, the *Emerald* editor at that time was a cousin of mine, Ralph D. Moores, who still resides here in Portland. I was editor of the 1912 *Oregana* and Wendell C. Barbour was the business manager of the *Oregana* instead of business manager of the *Emerald*, as your article indicates.

It was quite surprising to me to learn that the enrollment at Oregon in 1910 was 904 students. This total must have included Law School and Medical students in Portland, as my recollection was that we had only about 500 or 600 students on the campus at Eugene.

Chester A. Moores, '12

(Ed.: Even the names of cousins can con-
(Continued on page 10)

OLD OREGON

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

VOL. XXII

FEBRUARY 1941

NO. 6

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

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

OLD OREGON

ELMER FANSETT, Alumni Secretary

ROY VERNSTROM, Editor

Vol. XXII

February 1941

No. 6

Democracy in Action By THE EDITOR



Most newsworthy spot in the state since January 13 is Salem's capitol. Moseying through its marble halls acquiring facts for "Democracy in Action," the writer was bewildered by the variety of occupations represented among the legislators. Editors, stockmen, hop growers, doctors, insurance agents, fruit packers, hardware merchants, ad infinitum: 90 in all serving nearly 400,000. What a whale of a difference between the classical democracy of Athens, built upon slavery, and the representative system of Oregon, built upon constituents.—Ed.

Two p.m. is indicated by the dark-complexioned clock above the main entrance of Oregon's senate chamber. Distinguished-looking **Dean H. Walker**, '13, eyes the hour hand, breaks away from a small group of fellow lawmakers. A husky frame in gray attire, he steps upon the podium, quickly faces 29 senators, as many secretaries, a few doormen, plus press reporters, and the curious balcony gazes of visiting citizenry.

Resolutely Walker drops his gavel. Bang! And the session reconvenes as the clerk reads with practiced monotony. A rapt audience and apt actors become attentive. Thus the man who coached Oregon basketball to northern division and coast championships in 1919 ushers each meeting of the senate into parliamentary order.

Respected by his colleagues for scholarly and business-like qualifications, President Walker can reminisce on University history when he headed the pre-war physical education department, served as graduate manager and dean of men. Today a hop grower near Independence, he represents Benton and Polk counties in Salem as an experienced legislator.

DUNN IS VETERAN

Three other Alumni with four year terms serve their constituents in the senate during this forty-first session. Seasoned by 11 such assemblies, **George W. Dunn**, '86, M.A. '93, represents Jackson county. A retired farmer from Ashland and former county judge, Dunn first entered the legislature as a representative in 1895, becoming a senator his third session in 1923. Today he is chairman of the irrigation and drainage committee.

Seated with Dunn at desks facing Walker, on the floor of the senate chamber, are **Dr. Joel C. Booth**, '98, M.A. '05, again chairman of the medical, pharmacy, and dentistry committee, and **Ashby C. Dickson**, LL.B. '15, chairman of the judiciary committee. Long-time citizen of Lebanon, Dr. Booth represents Linn county for his fourth session. Experienced as a circuit and district judge in Multnomah, Dickson

practices law from his offices in the Yeon building, Portland.

Flanked by a shiny corridor, the elaborate rotunda area permits a peek for the 30 senators at the diametrically opposite wing, home of the representatives. There 14 of the 60 legislators elected for two years may tell tales of undergraduate University days during infrequent lulls. They, with their nearby friends in the senate, officially reported to the state capitol January 13 to attend hearings in halls and committee rooms, to voice beliefs and cast votes on controversial bills, memorials, and resolutions. Paid three dollars daily while their



Formerly dean of men, President of the Senate **Dean H. Walker**, '13, pounds the gavel in Salem during legislature's forty-first session.

secretaries receive five and sergeants-at-arms pocket six, Oregon's lawmakers receive no state checks after 40 days pass. Experiences of other years offer little hope for adjournment sine die until a number of payless 1941 days have eaten into the month of March.

HUGGINS APPOINTED

Appointed by the Coos county court during January to replace a resigned representative, **George Chester Huggins**, '16, will fulfill his commission as vice chairman of the food and dairy products committee. Co-owner of an insurance agency in Marshfield and Salem, Huggins has the secretarial aid of his daughter, **Helen Ann**, currently a social science sophomore at the University.

From Marion and Polk counties come the first two members of the house education committee. **Lyle D. Thomas**, ex-'34, who acts as chairman once more, is attending his fourth session while serving as school principal in West Salem. **Allen Grant Carson**, ex-'23, is vice chairman and close to his constituents with a law practice in the capital city. He claimed fame in '37 as president of the state bar.

Portland has several Alumni in the house. For the first time, **William H. Hedlund**, '31, represents Clackamas and Multnomah counties. **John B. McCourt**, ex-'22, is chairman of the military affairs committee and is in his fifth session. Both Hedlund and McCourt are practicing attorneys in the Rose City. **Richard L. Neuberger**, ex-'35, also a neophyte legislator, is an Oregonian feature writer and author of national repute. He serves as vice chairman of the elections committee.

THOMPSON YOUNGEST

Serving in the house from Willamette valley counties are **Orval N. Thompson**, '35, J.D. '37, youngest legislator; **Wallace Larkin**, ex-'29, Newberg merchant; and **Eugene E. Marsh**, ex-'22, only one of the trio to appear as an elective official in the '39 session. Thompson, vice chairman of the judiciary committee, is an Albany attorney. Larkin is vice chairman of the commerce and navigation committee. Marsh, a practicing attorney from McMinnville, is chairman of the public institutions committee.

Currently president of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' association, **Giles L. French**, ex-'21, is a Moro weekly newspaper editor and has represented four counties northeast of the Cascades in as many sessions. He is chairman of the land use committee. Douglas county's **Robert C. Gile**, '32, is a fruit packer from Roseburg. From the mid-Columbia region comes **Donald E. Heisler**, '34, LL.B. '36, a practicing attorney from The Dalles. Although serving his first session, Heisler is chairman of the fisheries committee.

Representing residents of the wooded

Wallowas is **Dr. C. T. Hockett**, M.D. '04, chairman of the taxation and revenue committee. Interested in operating his hospital at Enterprise plus managing nearby ranches, the medical man is celebrating his fourth appearance as a state legislator. The ponderosa pine area of Deschutes county in central Oregon also has a hospital owner in the house and for his fourth time. He is **Dr. J. F. Hosch**, M.D. '05, chairman of the

medical, pharmacy, dentistry committees. Intense debate and cautious investigations have yet to appear in the state house this session. Purposeful delays are being made permitting all special interest groups to present their proposals before relevant committees. At present three bills steal the legislative limelight: reapportioning legislators according to 1940 census figures, increasing length of trucks traveling state

highways, and eliminating the experience rating provisions of Oregon's original unemployment compensation law. As strenuous days of debate and study lengthen into weeks, citizens should visit Salem, see democracy in action. Fascinating it is to become acquainted with a few of the 90 Solons who are being conditioned by far-into-the-night discussions so Oregon might remain a progressive state.

In Charge of Your Charges By HAZEL P. SCHWERING

Some years ago, **Dean James H. Gilbert**, '03, had the occasion to introduce me at a Mothers' Day banquet. He referred to the dean of women as the person "in charge of your charges," hence the title for this article.

To work with approximately 1500 University women is indeed challenging and stimulating. Many times people ask, "How do you manage to know so many students?" First, there is a sincere interest and desire on the part of the writer to know as many students as possible. However, getting acquainted with 1500 is not as difficult as it may seem. Through work with the Girls' Leagues of the state, I meet many girls planning to come to the University.

When I visit high schools, the students interested in the University usually have a conference with me. When these same students come to the University, it is not difficult to remember that they are from Prineville, Astoria, Klamath Falls, or Marshfield. Another help is the fact that entering freshman women must register in the office as soon as they arrive on the campus.

During freshman week there are many

teas, receptions, dances, and meetings where one learns to know the new arrivals. It is also a help to classify them by living organizations. Dormitories, co-operatives, and sororities provide housing facilities for the majority of the women students. Two dormitories each house 112 girls. Three co-operative houses provide for approximately 100 girls, and the 15 sororities house 590. In these organizations house officers form the governing unit, and a housemother is responsible for the students' welfare.

DEAN INTERVIEWS COEDS

The "off campus" group of girls are the girls who live in rooming houses or work for their room and board. The dean interviews each girl before permission is given for her to live off the campus. Orides is a very active organization for all independent women. Many of the "off campus" girls belong to this organization. They give teas, banquets, and dances. The staff of our office is invited to their social affairs, and it is soon possible to know many of these girls. Eugene girls who have been active in high school and city affairs are fairly

well known before they arrive on the campus.

It has been a tradition of the dormitories, co-operatives, and sororities to ask the dean and assistant dean to come to lunch early in the fall. This is a grand opportunity to know girls, and by Thanksgiving we usually have been to the twenty-two groups. The dean and assistant dean also invite students to teas and suppers. Through these social meetings one becomes acquainted with a large number of students.

Of course, the easiest way to know students is through personal interviews. This individual personnel work is rather difficult to discuss, since it is of an intimate nature, and real problems are often discussed. It is the responsibility of the office to uncover the underlying trouble in order to be of help to students. Needless to say, there is a wide variety of problems and a great many personal interviews.

To give the reader a further idea of the scope of this work, the following are interviewed: all girls who take out loans, live off the campus, or leave town for over night; all girls who have mid-term warnings and are on probation (this one item consumes a great amount of time, the number of interviews often reaching 60); all girls who are reported for not attending classes, who change their majors, who are carrying less than 12 or more than 17 hours; girls who have high intelligence rating but are not working up to their ability. It is also necessary to determine eligibility of students before they can enter campus activities, since no student may participate unless maintaining a "C" average.

STUDIES PERSONALITIES

Before a girl is permitted to withdraw, she is interviewed to discover her reason for leaving school. Very often a girl needs a loan, or it is possible to make some adjustment which will enable her to stay in school. Any disciplinary case is first reviewed by the dean before it goes to the discipline committee. All these interviews, whether academic, social, or personal, give one information about the personality of the student, her adjustment to campus life, and her potentialities for future development.

In addition to the personal interviews, there are many group meetings. Policy of the office is to train student leaders and to develop student responsibility. In keeping with this policy, the office works with

(Continued on page 9)



Dean of Women Hazel P. Schwering is caught counselling with Emma Verdurmen, freshman in the College of Arts and Letters. The Dean will speak at Emma's high school alma mater, Lincoln, in Portland February 19, before the Parent-Teachers' association. Of Belgian birth, the blonde Rose Festival princess of last year came to America when five years of age, revisited the motherland two years ago. (Photo by Jim Leonard, '41.)

Feature for March

Breaking in the March issue of OLD OREGON will be a complete story of new directors appointed for Alumni Association. The 36 appointees, both new and old, will meet in Eugene during February at the call of **Hollis Johnston**, ex-'21, president.

Between the Backboards

By BOB FLAVELLE, '41



Confusing is Oregon's basketball trail this term, yet each encounter is blazed by hot battle and fast-break ball snapping. With 'flu germs handicapping Hobby's men, Washington State took the first two games in the conference season. A trip to Corvallis brought victory for the Ducks when Oregon Staters were upset after their tipping Washington State two in a row. Two losses in Pullman and as many more in Moscow carried the schedule up to date. Next game: Seattle's Washington team plays in Eugene, February 3. Forget statistics, remember this: Watch the Webfoots when Coach Slats Gill visits McArthur Court with his Beaver boys the evening of February 8.—Ed.

One of the few Canadians ever to play basketball on the Pacific coast, George "Porky" Andrews appears definitely to have established himself as the leader and steady influence in the lineup of Oregon's 1941 squad.

Hailing from Victoria, B.C., Andrews came to Oregon three years ago with his mind set on gaining a degree in physical education so he could return to his native country, land himself a coaching job or physical education directorship.

If spirit and fight are necessary requirements for success, Porky will attain his goal despite the ominous war rumblings in Europe that threaten to drag him from school at any time. He never gives up. Compactly built, a fine ball handler and feeder, Andrews' never-dying will-to-win convinced his coach that he was the team's natural leader. Howard Hobson, '26, Duck mentor, named him game-captain for the first Oregon State tilt, and as yet Porky has not been removed from his post.

BORCHER RUGGED

William "Goon" Borchers, who has also been dubbed "Wild Bill" because of his rugged, aggressive style of play, is another junior well down the reserve list 'til a few weeks ago.

He was sent into the first Washington State fray to give Warren Taylor a rest at center, and since that time he has started every game. In his glory when the going gets rough, "Wild Bill" has been the main reason Oregon State is no longer able to out-rough the Webfoots. He is another physical education major with coaching ambitions. Claiming North Bend as his high school alma mater, he came to Oregon after a year at Sacramento Jaysee.

The publicity man's dream is lanky Hank Anderson of Hines, an Oregon lumber town. At 6 feet, 7, he is exceptionally fast for his size and easily the most unorthodox shotmaker on the coast. Eastern writers tacked to him such nicknames as "Hank the Needle" (closes one eye while stretching upward), "Hawkeye Hank," and "Acrobatic Hank." To quote Sportswriter Stanley Frank of the *New York Post*: "It can be said without fear of contradiction that no man in America shoots a basketball after the fashion of Anderson. When he is on the target, the game is in danger of degenerating into a one-man demonstration, for he has an absolutely unstoppable shot."

Hank is also majoring in physical education and hopes to coach upon graduation. He runs a bowling alley in Burns during the summer, frequently scoring 245 in that indoor sport.

"Slick" Vic Townsend, who came to Oregon last year from Compton junior college in California, immediately broke into the lineup and was named all-conference guard at the end of the season. One of the smoothest performers in the northwest, "Slick" is an exceptionally clean player. One of the league's closest checkers, he had but 23 fouls charged against him during the entire 1940 season. He still holds the Southern California jaysee scoring record and last year was Oregon's second highest scorer with 223 points.

The midget of the Webfoot squad is Paul "Stonewall" Jackson who makes up for his lack of height with fiery ball-hawking, speed, and amazing accuracy from the floor. He played high school ball in Oakland, California, but now calls Eugene his home. A senior in business administration, his constant companion is towering Hank Anderson—a Mutt and Jeff combination if there ever was one.

Wallace "Wally" Borrevik is easily the tallest basketball player on the Pacific coast at 6 feet, 8½ inches. After scoring 113 points with the freshmen last year, Wally went home and grew a full inch over the summer vacation. Remarkably well-coordinated for his size (210 pounds) he can "dunk" the ball into the basket by reaching above the rim and shooting down at it. From Reedsport, his major is business administration.

"Tiny" Archie Marshik is another of Hobby's many "Tall Firs" standing 6 feet 7 inches. He broke into the lineup halfway

through his first year and was one of the surprises of the league, scoring 87 points. Marshik, who is of Dutch-Bohemian descent, works summers in a lumber mill near his home town of Veneta. He was an all-state performer while at St. Mary's high in Eugene and now hopes to become an accountant when he completes his work in the School of Business Administration.

McNEELEY STEADY

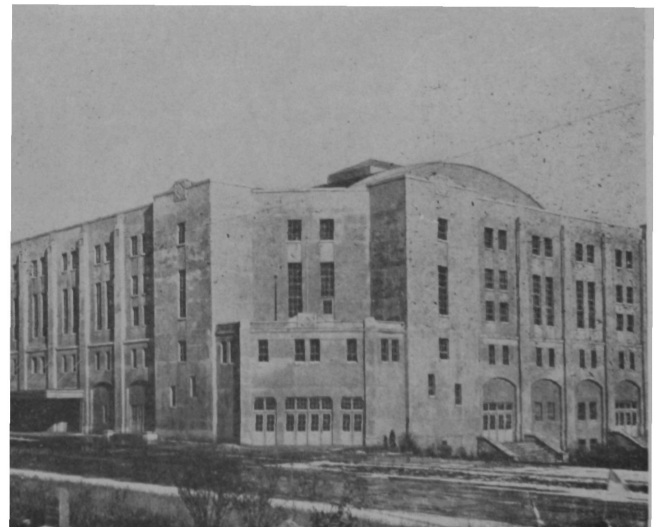
Evert "Red" McNeeley has been a valuable cog in Hobson's quintets for the past two years both as a regular and a reserve forward. He is one of the steadiest all-around players on the squad and is the only man to have three Eastern barnstorming trips to his credit. He was a member of the national championship squad in '39. Of Irish-Swedish origin, McNeeley plans to enter business after completing his business administration course.

Rated one of the finest sophomore prospects at Oregon in some time, Warren Taylor started the majority of the pre-season games. He comes from a tiny high school at Banks, and when first appearing in the freshman lineup last year was extremely nervous. When Frosh Coach John Warren, '28, asked why he was jittery he answered, "G-g-gosh coach, I've never played before so many people." Despite his discomfort before crowds, Taylor, a rugged youth with a natural basketball instinct, managed to score 106 points for the yearling club. The Pennsylvania Dutchman is majoring in physical education.

Almost the exact counterpart of Jackson, Don Kirsch at 5 feet 7 inches plays the hard-driving, ball-hawking type of basketball made famous by Wally Johansen and Bobby Anet. The stocky sophomore guard was an all-city basketball choice in Portland two years ago.

Quentin "Si" Sidesinger completes the quartet of sophomore hoop standouts who give Hobson assurance of successful seasons to come. Sidesinger is a lefthander but shoots equally well with either hand. Quick-acting and fast, "Si" scored many points for the yearlings and has been doing well in varsity competition thus far this year. He worked with the U. S. Army Engineers during the past summer and led their softball team. Sidesinger is another physical education major.

McArthur Court is vested with variable duties this winter term. It serves as a dance floor for Senior Ball and Military Formal, concert hall for Den Cossacks and Eugene Gleemen, but above all as maple floor court for Coach Hobson's "tall fir" basketball players



News of the Classes By ROSELIND GRAY, '35

1887

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

Andrew McPherson, ex-'87, died at his home in Springfield on December 10, 1940, at the age of 79. He was the son of James and Mary Ellen McPherson, early Lane county pioneers.

1890

Perm. Class Sec'y: Fletcher Linn, 1830 S. W. Laurel, Portland, Oregon.

Albert G. (Guy) Hovey, '90, M.A. '93, a former resident of Yoncalla is now living in Eugene. His present address is 1438 E. 19th.

1895

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Edith Kerns Chambers (Mrs. Frank L. Chambers), 1059 Hilyard St., Eugene, Oregon.

Dr. Fred Gullette, M.D. '95, died at his home in Portland Sunday, December 22, 1940. He had been a resident of Portland for 50 years and during the World War served as a captain in the Army medical corps.

1896

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Louise Yoran Whitton (Mrs. C. A. E. Whitton), R. F. D. 3, Eugene, Oregon.

John S. Coke, ex-'96, and his son, John Morton Coke, '28, have retired from the firm of Griffith, Peck and Coke with which they have both been associated for a number of years and have opened their own law offices in the Yeon building, Portland. The elder Coke came to Portland in 1923 as United States attorney for Oregon. Prior to that he was a state senator from 1904-08 and a circuit judge from 1909-23.

1898

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Lillian Ackerman Carleton (Mrs. Edmund F. Carleton), 43 N.E. Meckle Place, Portland, Oregon.

Charles E. Maybee, LL.B. '98, has retired and now makes his home at 6024 S. E. 40th Ave., Portland. He formerly lived in North Bend.

1910

Perm. Class Sec'y: Dr. Ralph M. Dodson, 222 N. W. Maywood Drive, Portland, Oregon.

A letter to Mrs. Edith Prescott Siefert, '10, from Joel H. Richardson, '10, gives news about several Alumni. Mr. Richardson lives in La Grande, where he is in the coal, wood, hay, and grain business. He reports that Mrs. Pearl Huff McClay, '10, of La Grande, is active in Eastern Star work, having just finished a successful year as matron of the local chapter. On his frequent visits to Baker to visit the Masonic lodge, Mr. Richardson says that he often sees Henry M. McKinney, '07, recently appointed mayor of Baker, and a member of Sigma Nu; James Cuning, '08, an Alpha Tau Omega and a retired U. S. internal revenue agent; and Mrs. Maude Service Kerr, '09, incoming matron of Eastern Star in Baker. Mr. Richardson's copy of OLD OREGON does triple duty, since he passes it on to Mrs. Mildred Oliver Crowley, ex-'23, daughter of J. R. Oliver, who attended the University in 1885 and 1886 and who is engaged in the fire insurance and loan business, and to Charles O. Groupe, ex-'18. These three people live in La Grande.

1913

Perm. Class Sec'y: Major Carlton E. Spencer, Judge Advocate General's department, National Guard, Salem, Oregon.

Carin H. Dagermark, '31, is director of health and recreation at Cottey college, Nev. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

1917

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Martha Beer Roscoe (Mrs. Stanley B. Roscoe), 1236 "J" St., Eureka, California.

An interesting letter from Chalmer N. Patterson, '17, M.A. '21, tells us of his new position, that of instructor in electricity in the air corps technical school at Chanute field near Rantoul, Ill. He says that formerly this field had less than 2,000 soldiers, including some 500 in the air school. In the past year, however, it has expanded to over 11,000 and will probably reach 20,000 in the next few months. Mr. Patterson says that due to the increase in the staff, houses are very scarce, even in towns 20

miles away. He is moving his family from Norwalk, Wis., to their new address, 608 W. Washington St., Champaign, Ill.

1918

Perm. Class Sec'y: Dr. Edward Gray, Miner Bldg., Eugene, Oregon.

Dr. Clinton H. Thienes, '18, M.D. '23, a faculty member of the USC medical school, is the joint author, with A. J. Leser, of an article, "Effect of Atropine on the Local Action of Procaine," published in a recent issue of the Proceedings of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine. In December of 1940 Dr. Thienes attended a meeting of Theta Kappa Psi, medical fraternity, of which he is grand councillor, and also represented USC at the national meeting of Sigma Xi. His address is 1229 N. Cedar, Glendale, Calif.

1919

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Helen Jean McDonald McNab (Mrs. Wm. H. McNab), 815 Spruce St., Berkeley, California.

A questionnaire returned from Percy A. Boatman, ex-'19, reveals that he is manager of the Buenos Aires branch of General Motors Acceptance corporation. His address Av. R.S. Pena 943, Buenos Aires, Argentina. Mr. Boatman is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

1921

Perm. Class Sec'y: Jack Benefiel, National Youth Administration, Bedell Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold M. Peery, M.D. '21, are the parents of a baby daughter, Philura Jean, born December 29, 1940. Their address is 2145 Charnelton, Eugene.

1922

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

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Newbury, LL.B. '21, (Marjorie E. Delzell, ex-'22) live at 7 Eastwood Dr., Medford, where he is an attorney. They have two children, Nancy Jean, eleven, and Kenneth Donald, eight.

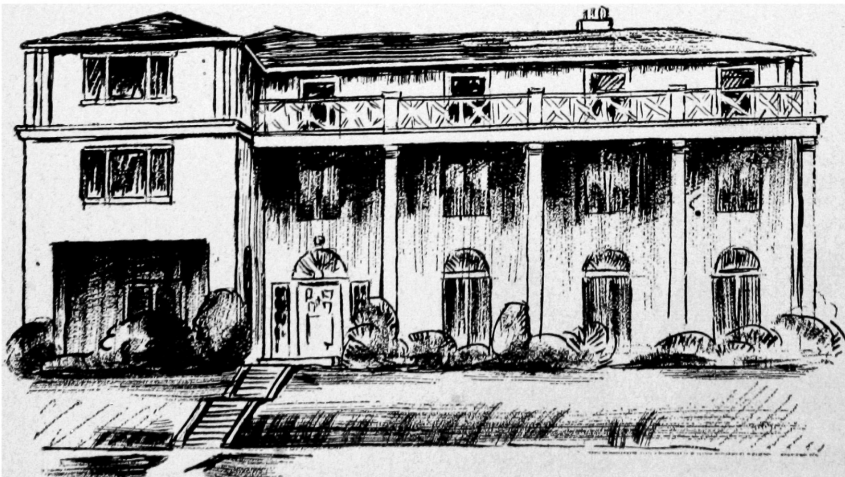
Sorority Celebrates

Appropriate ceremonies and an air of celebration attended an Alpha Chi Omega banquet Saturday, January 18. On that night members of the Oregon chapter celebrated their burning of the house mortgage.

The event signified complete freedom from debt for the Alpha Chi's and saw five charter members of the chapter return for the dinner. The five were Mildred LeCompte Moore, '24, (Mrs. Kenneth Moore), Eugene; Bess Snell Bushman, '21, (Mrs. Arthur Bushman), Eugene; Frances Moore Anderson, ex-'23, (Mrs. George E. Anderson) Aberdeen, Washington; Florence Jagger Shaw, '23, (Mrs. Frank Shaw), Marshfield; and Mrs. Alice Curtis McLeod, ex-'23, (Mrs. William McLeod) Marshfield.

Guests at the banquet included President and Mrs. Donald M. Erb and other faculty members. Dean of Women Hazel P. Schwering spoke for the occasion, as did Dr. R. D. Horn, associate professor of English, and Ralph H. Cake, '13, of Portland.

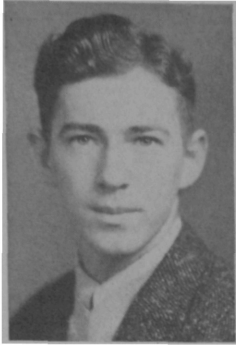
The house was completed in 1927, and members moved in from their old location at 727 E. Thirteenth street.



Line drawing above describes the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house facing Fifteenth street. January 18, its occupants celebrated with a mortgage-burning ceremony—100 per cent of the structure now belongs to the Alpha chapter.

Survivors of Sixty Years

By RAY SCHRICK, '43



Annually Class Reunions become the subject of discussion in the Friendly Hall Alumni Association offices. During Commencement weekend, June 7 and 8 this year, students and faculty will play hosts to graduates and former students of all classes. Particular attention will be paid to returning members of 1881, 1891, 1901, 1911, 1916, 1921, and 1931. First in a series of articles documenting the activities of such Alumni follows. Reviewing the seven graduates of '81, Ray Schrick, '43, credits Miss Anne Whiteaker, '81, a resident of Eugene, with much factual help.—Ed.

Ten years ago on a late spring day three members of the graduating class of 1881 returned "home" to the University of Oregon—to a University which from the budding school of their early commencement days had blossomed out into full the bloom of a thriving institution of higher learning.

They came from their several parts of the country to renew and review some of the memories of those "golden days," and to meet again classmates of old in a fiftieth anniversary reunion celebration. Today, nearly ten years have slipped away since that last meeting day—and once again plans for a reunion are being formed.

For two members of that fourth graduating class can still recite from memory the tales of those bygone days, and they know, from their first-hand experience, the history that is Oregon!

DAYS OF DEBATING

They can tell of the days of '81 . . . days when the sun beamed broadly on the small campus "sphere of activity" which included two buildings, present landmarks of that world which used to be, Villard and Deady halls . . . they know and remember the days when the typical college man was a person in knee pants, when the penalty for dancing was almost certain expulsion, and when even smoking brought a stern reprimand. Theirs is the tale of early public speaking and debating societies—of the Laureans and Eutaxians, student clubs which every other week, on alternating Fridays, provided the outstanding social entertainment then offered in college life.

In those days, college was work; fraternities and sororities as known now were unknown, and there could be no school football spirit, since football did not exist. The same was true for other campus sports—there was no baseball, no basketball, no track. And even the heat for chilly winter class rooms came from wood stoves shoved in one corner of a filled class room, a huge wood box placed near by supplying heavy logs for the fire.

This is the story which these two graduates could tell, and it is, in fact, the story which one of them, Miss Nancy Anne Whiteaker, '81, told last week.

"We did not even have a library on the campus then," she explained. "In matters of course arrangement there were no specific majors, you took a little bit of everything. Total enrollment was little over 180, and the faculty consisted of only a few professors."

Miss Whiteaker is a true pioneer of Oregon—the state as well as the University. Her parents arrived in the west in 1852 to

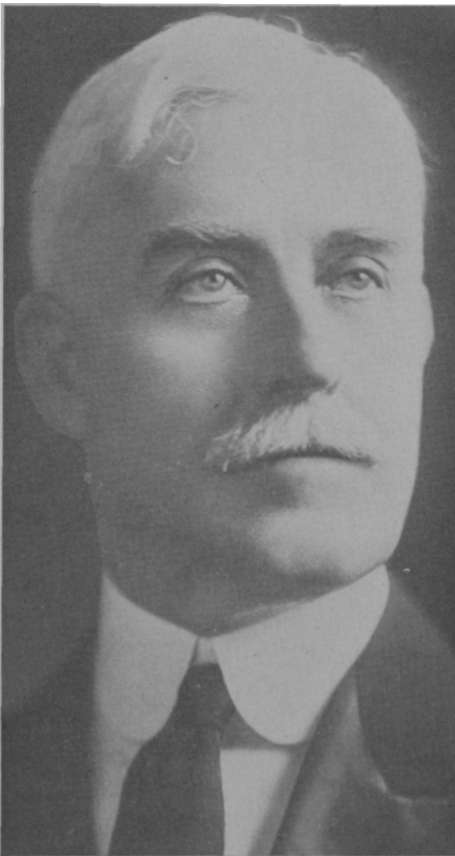
set up a home. Her father entered into a political career, so successful that he became first governor of Oregon upon entrance of this state into the Union.

Much of his leadership is apparent in Miss Whiteaker's conversation about the University. And though she is graying today, she still has a spark that makes even time seem young.

CLAIBORNE HILL WRITES

"Our class became widely scattered," she stated, "but still now and then I write to and hear from Claiborne Hill, '81." Mr. Hill is the other member of '81 who today lives in Berkeley, California. There he is president emeritus of the Berkeley Divinity school.

"Mr. Hill is afraid that he will not be



Claiborne Hill, one of seven comprising the graduating class of '81, is now president emeritus of Berkeley Divinity school.

able to return to Oregon this year," explained Miss Whiteaker. "If that is the case I may be the only person present at the sixtieth reunion."

She revealed that he had written a pamphlet of his life, "They Sought a Better Country." It is a summary of his struggles while seeking an education, of his start in college at Linfield, and his later transfer to the University.

"Eugene had no actual high schools at that time," stated Miss Whiteaker. "From grade school, students started right in at the University. The work which would today be called high school instruction came under the college administration."

Although the total enrollment was then almost 200 at Oregon, so many student dropped out that by the senior year seven students composed the entire graduating class which left the University to become a part of the greater, living world in 1881.

Beside Miss Whiteaker and Mr. Hill there were Emery E. Burke, '81, Dr. George Edward Bushnell, '81, Edgar J. Maxwell, '81, Charles Sumner Williams, '81, and Claiborne A. Woody, '81.

Mr. Burke was graduated with a B.A. degree, and according to Miss Whiteaker was an outstanding member of the class. He died in 1883 before reaching 30 years of age.

BUSHNELL MADE M.D.

George Bushnell became an M.D. at the Stanford medical school and in 1884 was at Cooper medical college. He died December 27, 1922.

Charles Williams, a horticulturist, attended the 1930 campus reunion, but passed away in 1936. He formerly lived in Eugene and was married to Irena Dunn.

Second "Claiborne" of the class, Mr. Woody, died November 9, 1918. He was married to Mattie K. and was the father of two children, Mrs. J. A. Finley (Merle Woody, '36) and Carrol Hill, deceased. Little is known of Mr. Maxwell, seventh member of the class, who passed away some time ago.

When commencement exercises open next June, something of the light of these early pioneer days will return to the campus. And though it will be a different world from that which revolved around college life of the '80s, still will the spirit of the reunion bring back something of Oregon.

Arthur Lyle Veazie

Arthur Lyle Veazie, '90, for a number of years instructor in the University of Oregon Law School, passed away January 12. He was 72 years of age.

Mr. Veazie specialized in real estate law and was a member of the Oregon bar. His mother and father were residents of Oregon from early pioneer days.

Mrs. Agnes Margaret Greene Veazie, '90, was his wife. He was the father of three children, Mrs. Emily Agnes Veazie Clapp, '23; Harriet Lyle Veazie, '24; and Edmund Arthur Veazie, '27. All were members of Phi Beta Kappa.

The deceased was the brother of Mrs. Julia Veazie Glen, '95; Mrs. Edith Veazie Bryson, '97; and J. C. Veazie, '91. Both Mrs. Glen and J. C. Veazie were Phi Beta Kappas as was Arthur Lyle Veazie.

Mad About Music

By **GLENN HASSELROOTH, '40**
 Assistant in the University News Bureau,
 editorial assistant in Chancellor's office,
 Eugene concert critic.

Walking down the hall of the University of Oregon Music School is like walking between two rows of cells in a madhouse. From the right comes the loud pounding of some industrious student, banging out the heavy-laden chords of a Beethoven sonata; from the left a piercing F-above-high-C soprano voice tries to split your eardrums; in the corner practice room a lusty baritone makes you aware that "Ol' Man River" is still "tired of livin'!"—

To put it mildly, the average newcomer entering a busy Music School for the first time is very likely to be scared half out of his wits. For when the more-than-a-score of practice rooms in the music building are going full blast with half the instruments of a symphony orchestra, not to mention pianos, voices of varied calibre, and mayhap a saxophone or two—the inexperienced visitor is not to be criticized for thinking he is part of a new "world gone mad."

But the individual who sums up the value of the Music School simply by what he hears is using external standards. If one tries to evaluate the Music School for its

recent progress and present worth, he must look inside those practice rooms, inside those offices, and judge from what he finds therein.

Behind the green-curtained door to the left as you enter the music building is the quiet office of the dean, Dr. Theodore Kratt, who came to the University at the beginning of the 1939-40 school year after several successful years of leadership as dean of the school of fine arts at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio. The booms and bangs emanating from the practice rooms are mild compared to the noises that came as a result of Dean Kratt's thorough-going reorganization.

For to the genial and practical sandy-haired dean, contemporary music definitely is not "long hair." Nor does he approve of music being manufactured only for and by esthetes.

This does not mean that he underemphasizes the educational aspect of music. Seeing that the curricula needed considerable revamping, he threw out a number of courses, added a few more that would be important to a well-rounded schedule. In spite of the fact that the school offers fewer courses than it did three years ago, total enrollment has more than doubled.

Dean Kratt worked out an integrated program in musical theory which, as Presi-

dent Donald M. Erb recently pointed out in his biennial report to the Chancellor, "provides a two-year sequence in musical theory at the lower-division level, and, at the upper-division level, a year sequence in harmonic and structural analysis, a two-year sequence in counterpoint, and a two-year sequence in composition (the last year at the graduation level)." Dr. Erb further reports that these courses, arranged in a definitely progressive order, will provide the thorough knowledge of the theory of music which is indispensable for professional competence.

This program met the immediate approval of the State Board of Higher Education, as well as the plaudits of delegates to the National Association of Music Schools when it was presented to them by Dean Kratt at their recent Cleveland meeting. The Music School is the only one in the Northwest which holds full memberships in the N.A.S.M. This rating puts the school "in line" with the best music schools in the nation.

Dean Kratt was re-elected for a three-year term to the executive board of the association; he is a member of the commission on curricula and the association's examiner for music schools on the Pacific coast. The dean, since he is also director of music for the State System of Higher Education, gives the school the leadership of music throughout the state. All degrees in music granted in Oregon are received from the Music School.

Professional fields in the cities as well as educational projects are now getting the



It's a long way from the first small, ten-piece University orchestra to the large 70-piece musical group pictured above. Under supervision of Veteran Director Rex Underwood, the present group specializes in presenting mixed modern and classical concerts for students and townspeople. This picture was taken in the University of Oregon School of Music auditorium upon such an occasion. A "full house" is usually assured when orchestra plays, with overflow stages threatened.



When musically-minded students of early University days first felt the need for a campus orchestral group, the Oregon State University Orchestra, pictured above, was formed. Consisting of ten members, the musicians played for walkarounds, oratorical meetings, and nearly all school social functions. In the picture are, left to right, Alberta Shelton, '88, Damaris Schofield, ex-'90, Tom Roberts, '93, Len Stevens, '92, Harry Brooks, ex-'94, Charley Payne, Jesse Miller, '93, George Gill, Davy Linn, and Ed Test. (Picture provided by L. G. Hulin of Lane County Historical society.)

help of the Music School. Lengthening its arm to encompass many activities which music schools usually do not touch directly, the school is making contributions of a civic and public nature by co-operating with concerts and other musical affairs in Portland and other Northwest cities.

The Music School has always contributed liberally to such events as the Oregon Trail pageant held triennially in Eugene, but through the talents of faculty members other important musical feasts are also being helped along. Early in December the dean appeared as guest conductor with the Salem philharmonic orchestra. During January two appearances as soloist were made by Sigurd Nilssen, bass baritone of the Metropolitan opera who recently joined the faculty as professor of voice. These concerts were with the Eugene Gleemen in McArthur court on the campus on January 23, and with the Portland philharmonic orchestra in the Rose City's public auditorium on January 28.

In honor of the golden anniversary of the American debut of Paderewski, the school will cooperate with other organizations throughout the country in sponsoring "Paderewski week" — February 15 to 22. During this time two concerts, both featuring music by the aged Polish pianist, will be played. These include a piano recital on February 18 by Aurora Potter Underwood, associate professor of music, and a concert by the University symphony under the direction of Rex Underwood. Jane Thach-

(Continued on page 9)

Neophyte Orchestra

By BILL FENDALL, '41

School of Journalism senior, "So Be It" columnist for Emerald, chairman of Homecoming promotion group.

"The classes needed some music, and we wanted something to do," began Mrs. Alberta McMurphey, '88, one of four living members who composed the first University of Oregon orchestra, as her mind returned to early days, and the University campus that extended from Villard to Deady.



While her signature was still Alberta Shelton, Mrs. McMurphey was one of the first two students to be graduated from the School of Music which fostered the early orchestra.

"Mrs. Rose Hollenbeck, '88, and I were graduated together that year," she related. "That was when D. W. Coolidge was head of the School of Music.

"Orchestra members met with Director Coolidge on the second floor of what was then Rankin's photo shop on the southwest corner of Ninth and Willamette streets," mused Mrs. McMurphey, who was pianist of the group, "and we would practice for our next appearance."

They played under the title "The Oregon State University Orchestra," appearing at walkarounds (1890 version of the Junior Prom), oratorical meetings, and other school social functions.

Eighteen ninety's Miss Damaris Schofield, ex-'90, who is now 1940's Mrs. L. G. Hulin, was the only other coed member in the orchestra. She was registered in the School of Music and brought her violin down to the southwest corner of Ninth and Willamette for the many practice sessions of the little group. Mrs. Hulin and her husband, L. G. Hulin, '96, a prominent Lane county historian, still live in Eugene.

With a memory and speech that is a compliment to time, Mrs. McMurphey sorted out names, dates, and places of the remaining members of that first campus orchestra.

Tom Mayo Roberts, '93, who was a violinist in the orchestra, recently retired from his position in Washington, D.C., where he had been working as an electric-mechanical engineer for 42 years. Roberts,

whose parents were South Sea island missionaries, instructed classes in Latin and mathematics at the University in 1894.

Jessie "Jess" Miller, '93, played the clarinet in the orchestra until he left with eight other Oregon students to attend Harvard.

George W. Gill and Charley Paine were two members who didn't attend the University.

"George played the flute and Charley the cornet," Mrs. McMurfhey reminisced; then added, "George Gill was also the leader of the Eugene city brass band at that time."

George "Davy" Linn played the mellophone while Ed Test stood a good ear-

length under the top part of his bass fiddle. Both have passed away since those early years.

Lenn L. Stevens, '92, who became a lawyer after he left school, was one of the three violinists. He died in 1910. Harlow "Harry" Brooks, ex-'94, had the cello part in the orchestra. Brooks, an M.D., was made professor emeritus of medicine at the New York university college of medicine shortly before he passed away in 1936.

The University orchestra of 1890 that played for walkarounds in the days of the prancing steed, lace handkerchief, and silk parasol left its hall-mark in today's modern 70-piece University of Oregon orchestra.

Dr. Floyd L. Ruch, '25, associate professor of psychology at USC, has been granted a leave of absence to become vice-president and director of research for the Opinion Research corporation of New York. Dr. Ruch will conduct surveys and develop techniques for measuring the effectiveness of advertising among commercial organizations throughout the country.

1926

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

Velma H. Scholl, '26, is export manager of the Jantzen Knitting mills. Her address is 3652 S. E. Stark, Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gardner, '26, of 3023 10th Ave., W., Seattle, Wash., are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, born on December 23, 1940. Mr. Gardner is district manager for the Northwest of the Armstrong Cork Products Co. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

Bernard A. McPhillips, '26, assistant manager of the McMinnville branch of the U. S. National Bank of Portland, has just been elected president of the McMinnville Chamber of Commerce. He is Yamhill county Alumni Director.

1927

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

James I. Johnson, ex-'27, is living in Chicago, Ill., where he is a lawyer with the firm of Nicholson, Snyder, Chadwell, and Fagerburg at 135 S. LaSalle St. He is married and has three children, Louise Reynolds, James I., Jr., and Thomas.

Ben T. Lombard, ex-'27, has been appointed recently to the position of assistant manager of industrial development for the Union Pacific railroad. Mr. Lombard has been employed by the railroad for some time, having been in the tax and right of way department. His offices are in Seattle, Wash. He is a member of Chi Psi.

A daughter, Joanna L., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cole Veazie, '27, on December 8, 1940. The home of the Veazies is 6823 S. E. 35th, Portland.

Alumni Treat Travelers

With the 7,500-mile jaunt of Oregon's basketball brigade last fall was mixed bits of entertainment, provided mostly by thoughtful Alumni living in the east. Highlighting the tour, from December 12 to 17, was the attention showered on the boys by John MacGregor, '23, Manhattan attorney.

Newspaper interviews, sports broadcasts, luncheons and a small taste of New York night life filled spare time. "Friday, (December 13) Gordon Ridings, '30, freshman coach at Columbia university, arranged a practice session for us with the Columbia varsity," recounted Howard Hobson, '26, the Duck coach. "We also reviewed pictures of the 1939 Long Island university game, and Friday night saw Ed Wynn's new show.

Others who entertained the squad were Fred H. Main, ex-'22, Francis Taylor, ex-'26, Mac Maurice, ex-'19. "Our New York stay reached a high point Saturday evening after the Long Island game when a party and reception for the team was given atop the Piccadilly hotel. Primarily an Alumni

gathering, it started at 10 o'clock. For a little over an hour, before team members were forced to turn in, they had a chance to meet a good part of 100 alums who dropped in during the course of the evening.

From New York the trip swung south to Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. In the latter town, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pixley, '21, (Georgia Shipley, '25) took the team sight-seeing. "We were given the key to the city in Baltimore," Hobby revealed. "This directly from the mayor."

In Washington, D.C., a fine luncheon was arranged by Don Beelar, '28, attended by many Alumni. From Peoria, Ill., a straight run was made into Chicago and then direct to Portland by rail on the "City of Portland."

"Early in the trip we met Vic Townsend's folks in Glendale, Calif., where each member of the traveling squad received a crate of California oranges. We later received a large basket of fruit from Thomas E. Burns, '14, in St. Louis and went on a sight-seeing trip of that city with Warner Fuller, '24."

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1922

Charles R. Byram, ex-'22, is a master sergeant in the ordnance department of the Army, stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. He is married and has a son, Robert O., seven years old.

George Black, Jr., ex-'22, recently became a partner in the newly organized law firm of Black, Johnson & Kendall, with offices in the U. S. National Bank building in Portland. Mr. Black has been practicing law in Portland since 1923 with the firm of Platt and Black. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

1923

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Aulis Anderson Callaway (Mrs. Owen M. Callaway), 188 Parke Ave., Glen-coe, Illinois.

Frank A. Bosch, ex-'23, of the firm Warrens, Bosch and Floan, Portland, was elected recently as a member of district committee number 1 by the National Association of Securities Dealers. This district includes Oregon, Washington, and Idaho. Mr. Bosch's home is 3012 S. W. Canterbury Lane, Portland. He is a member of Sigma Chi.

A. Donald Bennett, ex-'23, is an accountant with the Standard Oil Company of California in Spokane. He is married and has a son, Jack Donald, 11. They live at S. 2315 Grand Blvd., Spokane.

E. Palmer Hoyt, '23, publisher of the Portland Oregonian was elected president of the Oregon Newspaper Conference at its January meeting on the University of Oregon campus. Mr. Hoyt is a member of Chi Psi and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity. George

Turnbull, professor of journalism, author of a History of Oregon Newspapers, was re-elected secretary.

1924

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

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey T. Statzer, ex-'24, are the parents of a son, Gerald Harvey, born December 14, 1940. The Statzers have two other sons, Rodney, seven, and John, two. They live at 1401 Walnut St., Eugene.

1925

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

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Buchwalter (Sybil C. McKnight, ex-'25) have a daughter, Susan Esther, born October 12, 1940. They live at 1251 Berkeley, San Bernardino, Calif.



1928

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Alice Douglas Burns (Mrs. E. Murray Burns), 1450 S.W. Myrtle St., Portland, Oregon.

A daughter, Patsy, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Verne O. Folts, ex-'27. (Constance L. Roth, '28) on December 9, 1940. They are living in Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. Folts is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, and Mrs. Folts of Kappa Alpha Theta.

1929

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Luola Bengt Bengtson (Mrs. O. Hilding Bengtson), 702 Palm St., Medford, Oregon.

Donald Morrison Johnston, '29, lives at 6315 N. E. Oregon St., Portland, and is engaged in advertising and sales promotion work. He and Mrs. Johnston became the parents of a baby daughter, Judith Louise, on March 23, 1940. Mr. Johnston is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Dr. and Mrs. William E. Hinds, ex-'29, of Hillsboro are the parents of a son, Ernest M., born January 11. Dr. Hinds is an osteopathic physician and surgeon. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

A son, Richard Alan, was born on December 27, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Robnett, '28, (Roberta Bernice Wilcox, '29) of Belmont, Mass. Mr. Robnett, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa, is assistant professor of accounting at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mrs. Robnett is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Mad About Music

(Continued from page 7)

er, professor of piano, will give a British war relief concert in the auditorium early in March. Other events are in preparation.

The school is also outlining a program in applied music. Dean Kratt soon will present to the board plans for a four-year progressive program, with a definite standard of performance ability required for entrance into the freshman applied music and with definite standards of achievement for promotion through the four years. Also planned is a curriculum leading to a bachelor of music degree, intended specifically for students of unusual musical ability who have professional performance as their major objective.

With the cooperation of Miss Maude Garnett, whom he brought here from the University of Alberta to head the vocal curriculum in public school music, the dean is reorganizing public school music in the light of the needs of the schools of the state. Major options will be offered in instrumental supervision and in vocal supervision, with the work mapped out so that a qualified student can complete work on both options in five years.

Since the Dean was in charge of music for the Chicago world's fair in 1934, and since he has been guest conductor for about a dozen leading symphonies in the United States, he has enthusiastically championed instrumental conducting. In 1939-40 the Music School added a series of upper-division and graduate courses in conducting and in the interpretation of choral literature. Along these lines there will soon be presented a number of opera scenes and skits (at present some students are working on scenes from "Lohengrin") which will be staged by Mr. Nilssen and conducted by Dean Kratt.

As if in confirmation of his ability in directing both orchestra and chorus, last April the dean directed the Oregon symphony and his newly-organized Choral Union in a McArthur court performance of Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah." The concert was a success—artistically, "ear-fully," and financially—and Dr. Kratt expects to repeat with a March 2 rendition of Handel's "The Messiah." Student and faculty talent is also featured in six radio programs given each week over station KOAC.

In regard to the success of these groups President Erb said the other day:

"It is a sure sign of awakening in musical interest when great numbers of supposedly 'non-musical' students like this are joining with the musically-inclined to demonstrate their active participation and enjoyment in music."

That statement is characteristic of the sentiments expressed by many faculty members, off-campus citizens, and professional musicians of the coast area who have observed this renaissance of musical interest at Oregon. The cramped quarters of the Music School may soon be forced to give way to outside classes; for one classroom will not support the students of a booming and prosperous Music School, let alone the clamoring for musical culture of hundreds of "outsiders."

So, though the Music School may give out the combined and weird howls of a madhouse to some (who aren't aware that the walls between the practice rooms are insulated for sound), each of the component "voices" harmonizes into pretty good sense when listened to singly. Good music comes out of the skilful blending of a great variety of different and considerably unrelated sounds. And thus, in this way, will good

musicians and musical leaders continue to arise from an institution which has the experienced administration and coordinative powers such as those expounded by Dean Theodore Kratt.

Your Charges

(Continued from page 2)

heads of houses, which is the self-governing body composed of all presidents of women's organized groups (co-operatives, dormitories, sororities, and Orides). It is through this group and the Associated Women Students' council that regulations for women are determined.

The scholarship chairmen report to the office the scholarship rules in each house, and any member whose scholastic record is below "C" is investigated. The pledge trainers and freshman advisers have charge of the orientation of freshmen, and each chairman is required to report her plans to this office. The president of each freshman class is interviewed for suggestions which would be of help for freshmen. The social chairmen of both men's and women's organizations are interviewed to discuss regulations for social functions, and social amenities are discussed.

All social affairs must be scheduled in the dean's office. There must be three couples serving as chaperons, two of University connections and one a town couple. Chaperons file a report in the office following the dance. In this way suggestions for improvement of the social tone are passed on to the social chairmen. This involves work with the 47 social groups, four classes, and many honorary organizations.

The dean of women keeps in close touch with alumnae advisers, who meet once a month. She also interviews all national and province officers of sororities, who aid in supervising these groups. The dean of women acts as adviser to the organized women's groups on the campus.

Another important factor in the leadership and supervision of the women students is the splendid staff of housemothers. They meet every week for a seminar. The house-mother also is required to have an inter-



Gilbert Schultz, '37, was honored recently upon hitting a high record in Oregon for life insurance sales during 1940.

view once a term with the dean of women and to give a report about her group.

It is mainly through these personal interviews, and the work with the honoraries, social chairmen, alumnae, housemothers, house officers, AWS council, and other organized groups that the guidance program is carried on. It is a further help to have permanent records, which are kept in the office. There is a personnel card, which contains a picture and information about a girl's family, health, scholarship, activities, self-support, test scores, information concerning transfer students, and personality traits. This detailed record-keeping is done by N.Y.A. students under staff direction.

The college woman of today is the woman citizen of tomorrow. It is a great pleasure to watch her grow and develop into a responsible, worthwhile woman, and it is hoped that she will become an influential leader and prove a valuable contribution to society—the kind of contribution expected of college women.

Alumna Aids U. S.

A unique role in America's network of national defense plans will be played by **Vivien Kellems**, '18, M.A. '21, who as president of Kellems Products, Inc., is providing a new type of cable grip for United States battleships.

The grips, which Miss Kellems' factory is producing, hold in place heavy cables for carrying electric wires to the top of gun turrets, and are useful in preventing friction on twisting cables. They may also be used soon for drawing time bombs up "out of the ground."

Miss Kellems was honored last year as the outstanding woman in industry (February 1940, OLD OREGON) and is one of three women members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Layman Correction

OLD OREGON erred in the January story captioned "Unto the Second Generation." Reported as deceased was **Mrs. Bess D. Layman**, '32, an English and Latin teacher at Newberg high school. Mrs. Layman's husband, **Frank B. Layman, L.L.B.** '12, is deceased, but she is "very much alive." A son, **Earl D.**, is attending Oregon as a graduate student in Architecture and Allied Arts.

Aviator Killed

Robert Meredith Setters, ex-'31, flying instructor for the Royal Canadian air force, died January 16 when his training ship crashed on Sea Island near Stevenson, British Columbia.

Mr. Setters enrolled at the University of Oregon in the fall of 1931 and attended school here little over one term before dropping out in early winter. His home was in Portland, and his mother was listed as Mrs. A. C. Setters.

Schultz Honored

Gilbert L. Schultz, '37, who as a senior was president of the student body here, led the entire Oregon agency of the New York Life Insurance Co. in number of lives insured for 1940.

Mr. Schultz, whose home is in Forest Grove, joined the agency in February, 1938, and has established such a fine record that he has been given a special office in Portland. He is Alumni Director for Washington county.

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1930

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

"A potential Oregon student by about 1957," John William Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Reed, '30, was born October 19, 1940. The Reeds' address is 8 Jordan Ave., San Francisco, where the father is an account executive with the West Coast Advertising agency. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Katherine Karpenstein, '30, is assistant librarian in the department of jurisprudence for the University of California at Berkeley. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

1931

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

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace G. Shaw, (Dorothy Kirk, '31) are parents of a daughter, Susan Helene, born November 4, 1940. They live at 12 South 11 St., San Jose, Calif. The mother is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Martin F. Smith, '31, is head accountant for the Bozeman Canning company in Mount Vernon, Wash. A member of Phi Kappa Psi, he is married and the father of a three-year-old son, Peter Foard.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver S. Marshall (Florence Margaret Moore, '31) are now living at Horton. They have two sons, James E., four, and Gerald D., three.

Miss Eleanor Mae Welcome, ex-'31, was married on November 2, 1940, to Thomas E. Jenkins. They live at Burns, where he is a livestock operator and Harney county commissioner. The bride is a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Mr. and Mrs. Burford Wilkerson, M.A. '30 (Arlene Kennedy, M.A. '31) have left their home in Tillamook, where Mr. Wilkerson was an instructor in the high school. They are now in Baltimore, Md., where Mr. Wilkerson was called for active duty as a first lieutenant in the chemical warfare reserve, stationed at the Edgewood arsenal.

Daphne Hughes, '31, is a social case worker with the Youth Consultation service of Newark, N.J. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta and Mortar Board.

1932

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

Weldon H. Kirk, '32, is now a captain in the army and assistant recruiting officer for Oregon. He is married and has a daughter, Susan Jane, who was born August 6, 1940. The Kirks' address is Rt. 8, Box 802, Portland.

Dr. Alexander T. Ross, M.D. '32, is assistant professor of neurology and psychiatry at the Indiana university school of medicine in Indianapolis. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa, Alpha Omega Alpha, and Sigma Xi.

Alfred Taylor, '32, is assistant in cancer research at the University of Texas for 1940-41. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

Miss Netta Cook, '32, and Robert C. Hermon were married on October 29, 1940. They are making their home at Chapman camp, Kimberley, B.C. Mrs. Hermon is a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Eric Crawford (Carol Lynn Forsyth, '32) are parents of a daughter, Camilla Margaret, who was born December 29, 1940. They live at 4356 Blackthorne, Lakewood Village, Long Beach, Calif. The mother is a member of Delta Gamma.

Dr. John Francis Cramer, M.E. '32, D.Ed. '38, has been named recently as a member of the all-western committee of the American Vocational Association. He is superintendent of public schools in Eugene, and a member of Phi Delta Kappa, education fraternity.

Miss Theodora Marie Gustafson, a graduate student in the year 1931-32, and Thomas E. Chapman were married on Christmas day, 1940. Mrs. Chapman teaches at the Woodrow Wilson junior high school in Eugene and Mr. Chapman at the Toledo high school. Mrs. Chapman is a member of Delta Zeta.

1933

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

Several Oregon alums are now teaching in Honolulu, T.H., at the Kamehameha School for Boys. Among these are Edgar A. Goodnough, '33, M.A., '35, on leave of absence from Eugene high school; George Howard Barrett, '32, on leave of absence from Grants Pass high school; and Thomas Hans Mountain, '35, who formerly taught in the Newberg high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Smith, Jr., LL.B. '32, (Arlene Mae Crane, ex-'33) are now occupying their new home at 9929 N. E. Campaign St. in Portland. Mr. Smith is assistant secretary for Commonwealth, Inc. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, Mrs. Smith of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Mrs. Dorothy Holmes Weeks, PHNC '33, B.S. '38, is a public health nurse with the Henry Street Visiting Nurse service in New York. Her husband, George D. Weeks, teaches music at Hunter college and is working for his doctor's degree at Columbia university. Their address is 509 W. 121 St., New York city.

1934

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Saunders, '33, (Eula L. Loomis, '34) live at 12 Elvin Ave., Penns Grove, New Jersey, where he is a research chemist for Du Pont. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, Mr. Saunders recently received his Ph.D. degree from Yale university.

A son, David Stephen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William M. Kidwell, '27, M.S. '35, (Margaret Ann Pollitt, '34) on November 24, 1940. At present Mr. Kidwell is at Ft. Benning, Ga., where he is in training for communications work with the Army. He is a first lieutenant in the reserve corps and will be prepared to teach this type of work when he has finished his course. Mrs. Kidwell is remaining in Eugene at their home, 1312 Mill St.

Miss Marvis O'Brien and Lieut John Price Jones, Jr., '34, were married December 11, 1940, at Del Monte, Calif. Lieut. Jones is now with the 32nd infantry at Fort Ord, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hinsdale (Jane Fales, ex-'34) are the parents of a son, Palmer Fales, born January 3. The Hinsdales live at Gardiner. Mrs. Hinsdale is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Donaldson, Jr. (Elma K. Russell, ex-'34) live at Catching Inlet, Marshfield, where they own a dairy ranch. They have a daughter, Betty Lou, who is two years old.

1935

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

J. Spencer Carlson, '35, formerly head of the occupational research activities of the U. S. Employment Service in Michigan, has been placed in charge of the federal labor re-

search department of Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan, with offices in Detroit. In 1937 Mr. Carlson received his master's degree from the University of Minnesota, where he had gone as a teaching assistant. From there he went into government work in the labor research department and has just received his present appointment. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. James R. Blair, Jr., '35, is resident in otolaryngology at the Manhattan Eye, Ear, and Throat hospital. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi and Theta Kappa Psi.

Kenneth M. Mayer, '35, lives at 667 Second St., Lebanon, where he is owner of the Lebanon Variety store. A member of Beta Theta Pi, he is married and the father of a son, Michael J., born September 19, 1940.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Robinson Henshaw (F. Jean McConnell, ex-'35) are the parents of a daughter, Susan Jean, born on December 27, 1940. Their address is 3218 N. E. 60th, Portland.

In the Mail Bag

(Continued from inside front cover)

fuse Ray Schrick, '43, the sleuth writer. Thanks to the vice-president of Commonwealth, Inc., the story should now read: "Ralph D. Moores, '12, the second Emerald editor, and David L. Dobie, '11, his business manager." Today Ralph Moores is a broker in Portland; David Dobie was an oil operator before his death. Concerning question on enrollment, we quote from page 176 of Professor Henry D. Sheldon's book, *History of the University of Oregon*: "Undergraduate enrollment at the University responded somewhat slowly to the rapid increase in the number of high school students. The figures are (1905) 359; (1907) 407; (1909) 683; (1910) 904."

* * *

CORRECTION FROM COLLIER

Klamath Ice and Storage Co.
Klamath Falls, Oregon

Dear Mr. Vernstrom:

In the last issue of OLD OREGON . . . I was listed as vice-president of the First National Bank of Portland. This was an error. I was vice-president of the First National Bank of Klamath Falls and president of the First National Bank of Merrill . . . for many years, but both of these institutions were sold out to the First National Bank of Portland about four years ago, and I have not been connected with the banking game since then. My chief occupation now is manager of the Klamath Ice and Storage Co.

Also I think there was an error made in implying that Karl Onthank and myself were editor and manager in 1911-12. As I remember it we were editor and manager of the *Oregana* in 1911-12 and editor and manager of the *Emerald* in 1912-13. Karl was a go-getter and set a very high standard in the *Oregana* that year and also increased the *Emerald* from a weekly to a twice-a-week paper . . .

At any rate your story is very interesting to us who had a part in making that history. Also I wish to compliment your snappy and attractive issues of OLD OREGON which have been coming out lately.

A. M. Collier, '13

(Ed.: To Andrew M. Collier, '13, of Klamath county thanks for amendments to historical feature, "Editors and Businessmen of Oregon Daily Emerald." Karl W. Onthank, '13, is still a "go-getter" and now dean of personnel.)

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1935

On December 15, 1940, Miss Jeanne Sergeant became the bride of **Dr. Verne L. Adams**, '35, M.D. '39. They are living in Myrtle Creek where Dr. Adams is a physician and surgeon in general practice. He is a member of Theta Kappa Psi, medical fraternity.

George F. Brice, Jr., ex-'35, was honored recently when he was elected vice-president of the Oregon Mutual Savings bank in Portland. He also holds a similar office in the Brice Mortgage Co., where he has charge of property management. Mr. Brice is a member of Kappa Sigma.

1936

Perm. Class Sec'y: **Ann-Reed Burns**, care Berlitz School of Language, New York City.

Dr. Alfred S. Alden, '36 (formerly Alfred Sulo Ahola) and Miss **Margaret E. Trudgeon** were married on December 15, 1940. They are living in Taft, where Dr. Alden is a practicing dentist. He is a member of Theta Chi.

George J. Tichy, '40, LL.B. '40, and Miss **Charlotte Marie Hewitt**, ex-'36, were married in Portland on January 4. Their home is at 1617 Beech Street, Longview, Wash., in which city Mr. Tichy is practicing law.

1937

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

Jason S. Bailey, '37, LL.B. '40, is now with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D. C. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert E. Goodfellow, '38, (**Carmen Lucile Curry**, '37) have returned from Fort Benning, Ga., where Mr. Goodfellow was stationed. They are now with the 32nd Infantry at Camp Ord, Calif.

Miss Violet E. Runte, '37, and **Miss Virginia Chase**, '37, are sharing an apartment at 1411 N. Hudson, Arlington, Va., from which address they commute to work in Washington, D. C. Both girls have civil service positions in the war department. Miss Runte is a member of Phi Chi Theta and Miss Chase of Alpha Delta Pi.

A daughter, **Mary Helen**, was born to Mr. and Mrs. **John Wood Fishburne** (**Gretchen Helen Gregg**, ex-'37) of Tacoma, on January 8. The Fishburnes have another child, **Thomas Lyons**, who is two years old. Mrs. Fishburne is a member of Alpha Phi.

1938

Perm. Class Sec'y: **Mrs. Gayle Buchanan Karshner**, 1220 College Ave., Palo Alto, California.

Mrs. Virginia McCorkle Hayek, '38, died on November 20, 1940. She was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, Mortar Board, Sigma Delta Pi, and Pi Delta Phi. Her death was due to complications following an operation for appendicitis.

Karl W. Onthank, '13, dean of personnel, recently received a novel envelope, which was opened by pulling a small rip cord. The envelope contained a graduation announcement from **Noel Stephen Benson**, '38, showing that he had completed his course of training in the advanced flying school at Kelly field, San Antonio, Tex. Mr. Benson, a member of Phi Delta Theta, is now a lieutenant in the air corps reserve of the United States Army.

Miss Virginia Belle Duncan, ex-'38, and **Benjamin F. King** were married on December 27, 1940. The couple are making their home in Dixon, Calif. Mrs. King is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Frank L. Chambers, '38, is employed by the League of Oregon Cities as a project supervisor of one of the WPA projects in Salem. His office is Room 319, State House.

1939

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

Chandler Allen Stevens, '39, is a partner in Allied Artists Amusement service in Portland. His address is 2552 N. E. 46th Ave. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Woodrow W. Everitt, '39, is now back in Long Beach, Calif., returning recently from the naval midshipmen's school in Chicago. His address is 1142 Benett Ave. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Margaret Ayers, '39, is secretary to the manager of San Francisco's board of trade. A member of Chi Omega, her address is 1909 Sacramento St., San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Rawlinson, ex-'39, are parents of a son, **David Alfred**, born November 19, 1940. Their address is 691 S. W. Moss St., Portland. A member of Kappa Sigma, the father is superintendent of the New System Laundry.

Dr. Dolores DeFaccio, M.D. '39, and **Waldo O. Mills**, M.D. '40, were married June 22, 1940. Both are now internes at Multnomah county hospital in Portland. She is a member of Alpha Epsilon Iota and Iota Sigma Pi, and he belongs to Nu Sigma Nu and Alpha Omega Alpha.

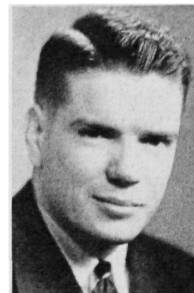
Miss Betty Jane Stratton and **Dr. Keith Palmer Russell**, M.D. '39, were married on November 20, 1940. Their address is 2049 N. W. Overton St., Portland, where he is director of the division of communicable diseases in the Portland bureau of health. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi and Nu Sigma Nu.

Miss Ruth Tupper became the bride of **Ray S. Brogdon**, '39, January 2, at a ceremony performed in Reno, Nevada. The couple are living at 618 Jefferson St., Eugene. Mr. Brogdon is a special agent with the Prudential Insurance Co. with offices in

the Miner Bldg. He is a member of Sigma Nu.

Karl E. Wester, '39, former paymaster in the campus business office, has a new position as assistant auditor for the Oregon Lumber Co. in Baker. His new address is 2704 Second St. Mr. Wester is a member of Delta Upsilon.

Another December wedding was that of **Miss Mary Frances Henderson**, '39, and **Charles A. Phipps**, '40, which was performed on December 27 in Salem. They are living at 725 E. 17th in Eugene. Mr. Phipps is attending Law School, and Mrs. Phipps is secretary for the campus Bresee-Warner system. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta and she of Gamma Phi Beta.



Keith E. Osborne, '39, was a recent visitor on the campus, coming here in fulfillment of his duties as national field secretary of Chi Psi. In the past 16 months Mr. Osborne has traveled throughout the country, visiting all the states, and covering more than 30,000 miles. While he was an undergraduate he was advertising manager of the *Emerald* during his senior year and president of his fraternity. He is a member of Alpha Delta Sigma advertising honorary.

1940

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

The marriage of **Miss Betty Jeanne Foulke**, '40, and **Lester Davidson Harger**, ex-'41, was performed on January 4. The couple are making their home at 2016 W Street, Sacramento, Calif. The bride is a member of Gamma Phi Beta. He is a member of Sigma Chi.

A daughter, **Nancy Louise**, was born December 5, 1940, to **Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Thuneman**, '37, (**Joy Sandstrom**, ex-'40).

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The Thunemans live at 1255 N. Fifth St., Salem, where he is junior accounting clerk with the state unemployment compensation commission.

Scott S. Corbett, ex-'40, and William F. Feasley, '40, are attending the Marine officers' training school at the Marine Barracks in Quantico, Va. Among the eighty candidates in the present class, these Oregon men ranked fourth and fifth at the end of the first month. They are both members of Phi Delta Theta.

Walter Edward Wendt, '40, is now associated with the accounting firm of Whitfield, Stratford & Co. in Portland. Previously he was an auditor with the division of audits in the state tax commission. Mr. Wendt, a member of Delta Tau Delta, won the award given by the Oregon State Society of Certified Public Accountants for being the outstanding student in accounting last year in the School of Business Administration. His address is Highland Court apartments, 2181 N. W. Glisan, Portland.

Lieut. Thomas W. Fishburn, '40, is adjutant for headquarters, 28th Composite Group at Moffet field in Sunnyvale, Calif. He recently was transferred from March field at Riverside and is due for another transfer to Anchorage, Alaska, within the next six weeks. Lieut. Fishburn is a member of Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Delta Psi.

Three former Oregon students have recently completed their basic flight training at Randolph field, Tex., and have been transferred for their final ten weeks of advanced instruction to Kelly field. They are Gordon S. Benson, '40, a member of Phi Delta Theta, Harold V. Larson, ex-'41, and Robert R. Rankin, ex-'42.

Four recent graduates of the University have received appointments from Washing-

ton State college to do graduate work in sociology. They are: Charles W. Nelson, '40, 1304 Maiden Lane, Pullman, Wash., who was appointed to a research fellowship in rural sociology; David M. Hoffman, '39, who received a fellowship in social work training, and Dorothy Maud Ash, '40, and June Ellen Elliott, '40, who were accepted for training in the graduate school of social work.

A military ceremony, performed on December 21, 1940, united in marriage Miss Ann Ernest, '40, and Lieut. Robert A. Herzog, '40. The couple may be addressed at Fort Bragg, N. C., where Lieut. Herzog is stationed. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu and she of Pi Beta Phi.

Glenn R. Hasselrooth, '40, has recently been appointed assistant in the campus news bureau, headed by George H. Godfrey, '29. He will have charge of news from the School of Music and will assist Mr. Godfrey in general University news work, along with being employed part-time by the Register-Guard and continuing his graduate work. Last year Mr. Hasselrooth was winner of the Marshall-Case-Haycox short story contest.

Miss Bettie Jane Hendershott, ex-'40, is attending Western Washington College of Education at Bellingham this year. Her address is Edens' hall, Box 65.

Verdi Sederstrom, '40, first vice-president of the student body last year, has a new position with the Equitable Savings and Loan association in Portland. Previous to this he was in charge of the wholesale shoe department for Montgomery Ward & Co. in the Berkeley, Calif., supply plant. Mr. Sederstrom is a member of Sigma Chi.

Samuel C. Dashiell, '40, a private first class, has been doing cartographical work with the command and general staff school detachment at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., since he enlisted in October, 1940. His home is in Dallas.

1940. Their address is Rt. 2, Box 394, Olympia, Wash., where the groom is a professional baseball player. He is a member of Sigma Chi.

Larry Quinlin, ex-'41, is now living in Lebanon where he is a reporter for the Lebanon Express. Prior to his moving he was attending the University part time and working for the Register-Guard.

Jack Milton Bryant, ex-'41, is now taking his primary training as an army flying cadet at the Ryan School of Aeronautics in San Diego, Calif.

The marriage of Miss Phyllis Nona Bjugstad, ex-'41, and Leigh Rea was solemnized in Vancouver, Wash., on December 14, 1940. The couple are living at 315 S. 2nd St., Marshfield. Mrs. Rea is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha.

1942

Miss Jane Elizabeth Anderson, ex-'42, and William Austin Van Nuys, ex-'37, were married on January 5, 1941. They are living in Eugene, where Mr. Van Nuys is employed by the post office. Their address is 462 W. 6th.

On December 27, 1940, Miss Ruth Castanien, ex-'42, became the bride of Richard E. Chambers, '40. They are living in Grants Pass, where Mr. Chambers is instructing general science and biology in the Grants Pass high school.

Sculptor Honored

Mark Shoesmith, '34, recently received nationwide attention for sculpturing the head of Lauritz Melchior, Metropolitan Opera company tenor. Mr. Shoesmith is totally blind.

While at the University, Mr. Shoesmith first developed his interest in sculpturing. Today he uses his hands to "see" subjects which he wishes to mold into finished clay likenesses.

Mr. Shoesmith lives in New York and teaches sculpturing to blind students at the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind.

1941

Miss Jessie Steere, ex-'41, and Ford P. Mullen, '40, were married November 2.



Professor of Architecture Walter Ross Baumes Willcox mixes words with a student draftsman. Still the guiding spirit of University laboratories in architecture, he plays host to undergraduate devotees of Wednesday night politico-economic bull-sessions. Ambitious students spend five years in the School of Architecture.

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The survey, which the two have been carrying on since 1930, was submitted to President Harry D. Gideonese of Brooklyn college and criticized in part the method of admission in effect at the college in its ten year history.

The report revealed a decided difference in the "intellectual quality of students coming from the varying high schools."

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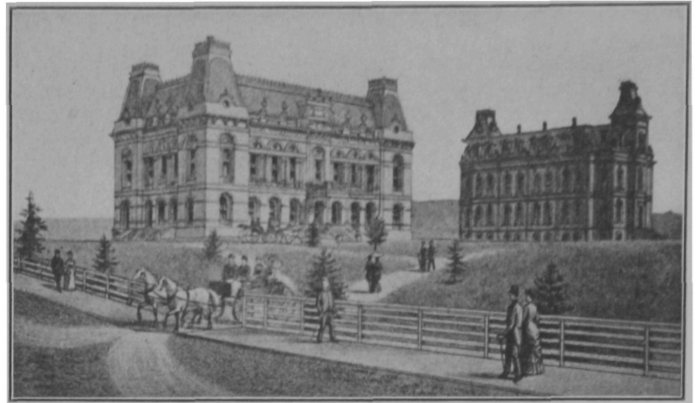
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(What was the score)?

WHEN were students for the first time allowed to dance?

WHAT was the first fraternity on the campus?

WHY did the University men drill with 'wooden rifles' during the World War?

WHEN did the Oregon Daily Emerald print its first publication and WHO was editor?

WHO is known as the 'grand old man' of Oregon?

Note: All who flunked the above test, procure immediately the only text with all the answers—

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BY DR. HENRY D. SHELDON

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