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Cover in Words

Oregon hoopsters gather around Bernie Rafts, pretty stewardess, before departing for their annual Eastern trip. For news and pictures of the Webfoots see pages 7, 20 and 21.

Student Activity Staff

EDITORIAL STAFF

Pat King, Bill Force, Nancy Peterson, Edna Zenger, Pat Lane, Mary Hibbits, Jane Walsh, June Goetz, Laura Olson, Cyril C. Laurie, Marjorie Petersen, Bob Christ, Gertrude Chernis, Marjorie Rambo, Emmy Anderson, Helen Sherman.

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Jordis Benke, advertising manager; Marilyn Stratton, layout manager; Dick Savinar, circulation manager; Ann Woodworth, office manager; Prudy McCroskey, Roxie Sears, assistants to layout manager; Barbara Patterson, assistant to advertising manager.



CHESTER A. MOORES

Graduate Named First Citizen

PORTLAND'S First Citizen of 1946 is a University of Oregon graduate of the class of 1912, **Chester A. Moores**, vice-president of Commonwealth Incorporated, Portland real estate firm. The Portland Realty board announced its selection December 14, with the explanation that a precedent had been broken with the naming of one of its members as First Citizen. The committee declared that up to this year Moores had succeeded in keeping himself from being named.

In a career marked by leadership in community and civic affairs, as well as within his profession, Moores' most recent honor was that of president of the chamber of commerce, a position he had just relinquished. He also served as president of the Rotary club, the duties of the two jobs overlapping from December, 1945 to April, 1946.

Moores also has served as president of the Portland Executives' association, the Portland Rose Festival association, the Metropolitan association, the Portland Realty board, the Oregon Association for Real Estate boards and the Oregon Apartment House association; as vice-president of the old Northwest Realty association and chairman of the Portland housing authority. He also has served as a director of the National Association of Real Estate boards and as a member of the Portland city planning commission.

In reporting its selection, the Real Estate board committee said that Moores had led in establishing in Portland such industries as Henry J. Kaiser's Oregon Ship corporation, Electro Metallurgical company, Willard Storage Battery company and the aluminum plant at Troutdale.

"He rigorously advocated clearing unneeded public housing buildings from Guilds Lake and Vanport to make way for industrial development. He is not afraid to fight for what he knows to be right; as indicated by his efforts in the inland navigation case and the airline-to-Hawaii crusade," the committee reported.

While on the campus Moores was a member of Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Phi and Sigma Delta Chi fraternities. After receiving his B.A.

News Notes

By **LES ANDERSON, '43**
Alumni Director

BY now you should have received your first edition of the "Coach's Letter." It is our plan to publish at least four of these during the basketball season, and if we see that they are popular, we'll carry them over to the football season, in which case they will probably become weekly bulletins reporting each game as it is played.

The purpose of the "Coach's Letter" is to bring Oregon's alumni and friends a little closer to Oregon athletics, to give them some of the highlights that do not ordinarily reach the sports columns of the daily newspapers and to give the coach an opportunity to tell you his own impressions of the games, team personnel and other sidelights that he may want to include.

Since this is a new idea, we would like to hear your own impressions of the letter, and if you like it, we'll see that it becomes a permanent part of our alumni program.

Here is a note from our dental school graduates . . . Arrangements are now being made to bring our records and information on dental school alumni more up-to-date in order that we may present more information to you on your school and fellow graduates. With the cooperation of Dean Noyes and his staff, we are planning a special section in *OLD OREGON* featuring articles about the dental school itself and news of its graduates. Through this means we hope to make our dental school graduates feel that they are a part of our Oregon family.

President Newburn has just recently returned from a trip to Washington, D.C. where he attended a meeting of the President's commission on higher education. A reception was held in his honor at the Army and Navy Club in Washington and he also met with a group of our New York alumni on his way to the capital.

News that Chester Moores, '12, was selected as Portland's First Citizen of 1946 came as no surprise. His many contributions to the betterment of his community have certainly made him a worthy recipient of this honor. May we extend to Mr. Moores the sincere congratulations of the Oregon Alumni association.

Word has just been received from Asa W. Eggllson, '22, of his acceptance of the appointment as county director for Wallowa county. For some reason, Wallowa county has been without a director for a number of years. However we can now look for increased activity on the part of our Wallowa county alumni under the capable leadership of Mr. Eggleson.

degree, he attended the University of Oregon law school, then in Portland, receiving the bachelor of law degree in 1917. While at Eugene he was campus correspondent for The Oregonian, and in 1915 joined the paper's regular staff as real estate and automobile editor.

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Winifred Romtvedt, '47.....Managing Editor
Gloria Grenfell, '48.....Business Manager

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Charles Huggins, '22.....Gordon Wilson, '25

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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

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A Month on the Campus



By BARBARA GILBERT, '48

THROUGHOUT December students were dreaming of a white Christmas, but all they got was sunshine. An academic atmosphere hit a new high as the whole campus concentrated on forthcoming finals. Registration sailed smoothly along three weeks early and the Christmas spirit was in the air.

LINE-LESS REGISTRATION

The first advanced registration in the history of the University began immediately following Thanksgiving vacation, and students blessed the line-less procedure. Scheduled according to ASUO card serial numbers, old students began picking up matriculation materials during the first week, and registration for entering students began December 16. On completion of registration students assigned their breakage fees to the student union fund. **Wally Johnson '47**, chairman of the student union drive hoped to exceed the \$6000 goal met by a similar campaign last season, and aimed at \$10,000. Other members of the committee sponsoring the campaign are **Jim Luckey '50**, **Nancy Bedingfield '48**, **Gloria Grenfell '48**, **Vern Flake '49**, **Nancy Peterson '49** and **Bob Aiken '47**.

PLAY FEATURES MAGIC

The magic of another world was offered to the campus in "Dark of the Moon," presented by the University theater guild and directed by **Horace W. Robinson**, assistant professor of speech and drama. **Barri Hodes '50**, played the feminine lead as the haunting **Barbara Allen**, and **John**, the Witchboy, was portrayed by **Alan Foster '47**, and **Don Shirley '47**.

HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS MEET

Approximately 150 delegates with 25 advisers from 72 schools registered for the Oregon high school newspaper conference held under the auspices of the school of journalism. The high school editors attended a series of round-table discussions and lectures conducted by members of the journalism faculty and students in an effort to help them produce better high school papers. **Dale Horton**, Portland, freshman in journalism, served as president of the conference.

OPINIONS ON EMERALD

The opinions of 600 students concerning Emerald contents were surveyed by members of a seminar class and volunteer poll-takers. The results will be used in planning the content and make-up of the winter term Emerald.

SEAL DRIVE MADE

With an eye toward a goal of 20 cents from every University student, the annual

tuberculosis Christmas seal drive was directed by Chairman **Joanne Frydenlund '50**. An inter-house contest sparked the drive with sales being made through representatives of the womens' living organizations.

STIFF EXAM SCHEDULE

A new, stiffer final exam schedule was set by the University with one hour exams being given during the last two meetings of the class. With three or four tests set for each day, the campus settled down to heavy studying and asked Santa Claus for worthwhile GPA's.

SHOP BUILDING ADDED

Down on Onyx street, north of the infirmary, a new physical plant building was completed, and turned over to the University by the contractors, Stein Brothers of Eugene. The \$37,000 structure will house the University paint and plumbing shops, in addition to the electrical and heating equipment, and will be occupied as soon as stored equipment and furniture can be moved out. With this addition to the physical system, the University can claim one of the most modern plants on the Pacific coast.

LECTURE SERIES OPENED

Opening the University lecture series, **Dr. Nikolaas Tinbergen**, scientist and professor of animal psychology at the University of Leiden, Holland, spoke in Chapman hall December 16 on the work of various European schools in the field of animal psychology.

TWO WIN SPEECH AWARDS

When winners of the 21st annual state extempore speaking contest of the Intercollegiate Forensics association of Oregon, held on the Pacific University campus, were announced, it was learned that **Warren Miller**, '48, an associate editor of the *Oregana* had won first place in the men's division, and **Catherine Crombie**, '47 had placed second in the women's division.

Eloise Buck Fire Victim

Miss Eloise E. Buck, '26, was one of the victims of the Winecoff hotel fire at Atlanta last month. She was in Atlanta pursuing her duties as field representative of the **Katharine Gibbs** secretary school in New York. Miss Buck had refused the invitation of the faculty of **Agnes Scott** college to stay in their alumnae house during her visit for fear of imposing.

Miss Buck obtained her master's degree from Wellesley college and later taught at the Oregon College of Education, Oregon State college and Washington university at St. Louis before joining the staff of the secretarial school two years ago.

Ex-Webfoot Edits Two New Books

TWO nature books by **Stanley P. Young**, '11, one of the country's leading naturalists and authorities on the larger carnivores and a senior biologist for the fish and wildlife service, recently came off the press. "Sketches of American Wildlife" was published by the Monumental Press, Baltimore, Md., and "The Wolf in North American History," with Major E. A. Goldman as co-author, by Caxton Printers, Caldwell, Idaho.

Mr. Young is also co-author of "The Wolves of North America," and "The Puma, Mysterious American Cat," both recently published by the Wildlife Management institute. He is also co-author of the "Last Stand of the Pack" with **Arthur H. Garhart**. Besides these he has written numerous scientific publications on conservation matters.

After receiving his master of science degree from the University of Michigan in 1915, Young joined the United States biological survey, a predecessor of the present fish and wildlife service, in 1917, as a government hunter detailed to Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado.

In 1927 he was assigned to the survey staff in Washington, D.C., becoming in 1928 chief of the division of economic zoology. When the biological department was reorganized in 1934, he was assigned as chief of the newly created division of game management, which put half of the survey's work under his direct supervision. All these positions gave him a wide acquaintance among western stockmen, sportsmen and conservationists.

His appointment in 1939 as senior biologist enabled him to spend all his time on research on American mammals. He frequently made lectures before, army and navy officers on rodent-borne diseases affecting man.

The son of the late Honorable Benjamin Young, pioneer salmon packer on the lower Columbia river, Mr. Young is a member of the American Society of Mammalogists, Biological Society of Washington, D.C., Cosmos club, Washington, D.C., the Explorers club of New York, Outdoor Writers Association of America and Sigma Nu fraternity.

Dow Entries Awarded Prizes

Merlin G. Dow, '43, who is now working for his master's degree at Oregon, has received notification that his two entries in the International Textile exhibition of 1946 have won first and fourth prizes in the printing division.

Sponsored by the department of art of the womens' college of the University of North Carolina, the annual exhibition was open to commercial, professional and amateur textile makers from all over the world. Dow received a \$100 first prize and \$25 fourth prize. The entries will be part of the exhibition's permanent collection.

News of the Classes



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

1893

Thomas H. Bartlett, '93, has retired as prosecuting attorney of Idaho county and registrar of the U. S. land office in Lewiston. After a trip to Paris he has returned to the states, and among other things, teaches French to his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

1895

D. E. DeWitt Connell, '95, has retired after practicing medicine as an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Portland for fifty years. He maintained offices in the Selling building prior to his retirement.

1901

Luke L. Goodrich, '01 has retired after 42 years in the banking business. Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich (Leone Paine) reside in Longview, Washington where the former devotes a major portion of his time to the Port of Longview, serving as president of the port commission.

One son, **Donald, '33**, and family are living in Berkeley, California, and **Robert, '33** is located in Tacoma.

1905

John A. Beckwith, LL.B. '05, has returned to the practice of law in Portland after six years active duty with the navy in both the European and Pacific areas. Since entering the navy in 1940, he served as executive officer at training stations at Shoemaker, California and Newport, Rhode Island and was officer in charge of the trade school at Seattle. Overseas, Beckwith was captain and president of the naval courts in England and Scotland and spent nine months on Guam. He is a former president of the Multnomah Bar association.

1908

Dr. and Mrs. Mark W. McKinney, M.D. '08, of Seattle, report the graduation from the medical school of the University of Michigan of their daughter, Jean McKinney Robinson, and her husband, John Crawford Robinson. They will go to Madison, Wisconsin for their internships.

1911

Arthur H. Lewis, '11, treasurer of the Oregon State Bar, attended the meetings of the American Bar association at Atlantic City early last month.

1914

J. Albert Baker, '14, who served in both world wars, was discharged from the army

as a lieutenant colonel one month after V-J day. He has three sons, one serving in the army, one in the navy and one in the marine corps. After graduation from college, Baker taught high school for five years in Oregon and Washington. For the past 25 years, excluding the war, he has done accounting and business management in Olympia.

1916

Mrs. Margaret Payne, '16, wife of Buford B. Payne, '15, died November 18 in a Berkeley hospital. Mrs. Payne was active in Panhellenic affairs, the Berkeley clinic auxiliary and Parent-Teacher work. She attended the University for one year and graduated from Vassar in 1916. Mrs. Payne received her M.A. in psychology from the University of California and taught that subject for a time at Mills college. Her daughter, Margaret, is attending the University of Oregon and a son, Richard, is attending the University of California.

1917

Joseph K. Carson, '17, ex-mayor of Portland, and Harold L. Davidson have announced the formation of the firm of Carson & Davidson. The two had been associated in law practice before the war. Carson's law practice has twice been interrupted by war. He was called into military service just after he was admitted to the bar during World War I. The second time he was called to serve on the supreme headquarters staff in World War II.

1918

Dr. Lloyd M. Masemore, dental school, '18, is now living in Olympia, and conducting research for the vitamin which prevents tooth decay.

1920

Dr. Warren Hunter, '20 (M.D. '24), president of the Oregon division of the American Cancer society, is planning on having a cancer detection clinic opened in Portland next summer. Dr. Hunter is head of the department of pathology of the University of Oregon medical school.

1921

Victor P. Husband, '21, is teaching commerce classes at the Palo Verde union high school in Blythe, California. He reports a Palm Springs climate in the beautiful valley, and that the school enrollment has increased 600 in one year. The high school is moving into the army's Morton air academy buildings seven miles out of town for the balance of the year, in order to accommodate the sudden rise in enrollment.

Mrs. Helen Casey, '21, is helping to formulate and guide alumni association activities in Douglas county. She recently re-

turned to Roseburg from a California visit which was preceded by three months in New York during the theater season.

1922

Representative Harris Ellsworth, '22, former Oregon Alumni association president, left with Mrs. Ellsworth '22 and family for Washington D.C. from their Roseburg home December 16. The congressman had to cancel his original plan to spend Christmas in Oregon because of work that must be done before congress convenes shortly after Christmas. Daughter Mary Margaret is a graduate of '46.

Lt. Col. Alexander G. Brown '22 terminated a 16-month tour of duty the first of December, with the legal division, office of military government for Germany. He has been in Berlin since August 1945 during which time he served as chief of the general law section, legal advice branch, in the past few months acting as chief of the branch. Colonel Brown writes that the legal advice branch is, in effect, general counsel for the U. S. military government and that the problems have been many and varied.

"Some weeks ago I spent an evening here in Berlin with Colonel Don Z. Zimmerman, '24, West Point, '29, who is attached to the U.S. embassy in London. Colonel John MacGregor, '23, visited Berlin on his way back to the states from Japan and we had a couple of days together. Ep Hoyt, '23, had headquarters in my office when he was here lately with a group of newspaper publishers and editors."

Colonel Brown was alumni secretary of the University in 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bisbee (Dorothy M. Dickey, '22) are now living in Silver Lake Hills, overlooking Hollywood. They were married in the First Presbyterian church of Hollywood during the early summer, and took a wedding trip along the Atlantic seaboard, the New England states and Canada.

Dr. Reuben Ratner, '22, has opened an office in Beverly Hills, California.

1923

Leith P. Abbott, '23, Portland manager for Foote, Cone, and Belding, national advertising agency, addressed the public relations and general advertising classes of the University on "Public Relations and Advertising" and "The Advertising Agency" on October 21. Abbott was formerly advertising manager for the Southern Pacific agency in the Portland district. He was also public relations director for radio station KALE, Portland.

1924

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Weaver, '24, made an extended tour of the east last summer. Highlights of their trip included a visit to Pennsylvania and Valparaiso colleges, two of his alma maters, and a study of the Ware collection of glass flowers in the Harvard museum.

On September 12, **Dr. Darrel Leavitt, '24 (M.D., '27)**, of Seattle spoke to the Walla Walla Valley Medical society on the "Treatment of Fractures."

Theodore J. Rasmussen, '24, is on the national executive committee for the American Legion from the department of Washington. He is a practicing dentist in Bellingham.

1929

Dr. Wesley V. Frick, '29 (M.D., '31) is serving as president of the Walla Walla Valley Medical society for the current year.

(Continued on page 24)

News of Schools and Faculty

By CYRIL C. LAURIE, '50

JOURNALISM

AT the University press most of the damage done by the fire last summer has been repaired. A new Kelly cylinder press, model C, has been put in to replace the one ruined in the fire. Wider rolls of newsprint have been secured for the Emerald, so the temporary arrangement invented by Steve Cady, the printer, will no longer be used. This arrangement was a device which allowed two narrow rolls of paper to feed into the press instead of one wide roll.

New series of type in the Bernhard and Spartan families have been received and will be used on the Emerald. Some new Lydian type has also been obtained for Old Oregon.

LIBRARY

Dr. R. C. Swank, head librarian, returned recently from Stanford university where he participated in a survey of the Stanford libraries. He spent about three weeks in Palo Alto, during which time he assisted Dr. L. R. Wilson, chief surveyor of the American Library association, in evaluating the services, books, quarters and personnel of the library.

An audio-visual department of the library has been organized under the direction of Don L. Hunter to provide a campus-wide service in motion picture films, film strips, recordings and related materials. The new department will lend equipment for classroom and research work and provide facilities in the library building for its use. Plans for individual student use of these facilities in connection with class assignments have been made.

BIOLOGY

Advanced work leading to the degree of Ph.D. in the field of biology is now offered at the University. This is the third science department that has been approved for advanced work since science was reinstated here in 1942. The other two departments are chemistry and mathematics.

HISTORY

Dr. Gordon Wright, assistant professor of history, and Dr. Harold J. Noble, associate professor of history, will return to the campus for the winter term. Dr. Wright has been with the American embassy in Paris for the past year and a half. Dr. Noble was in the marine corps intelligence service during the war. For the past few months he has been writing articles on the Far East for the Saturday Evening Post.

ECONOMICS

The addition of Dr. Paul W. Ellis '33 and E. C. Robbins '38 to the staff of the economics department brings the total of Oregon graduates teaching there to four. The others are James H. Gilbert '03, the dean, and Dr. Victor P. Morris '15.

Mr. Robbins is a son of the former dean of the school of business administration. He served as a graduate assistant while at the University and completed his formal

education at the Harvard school of business where he received his M.B.A. He is at the University as an instructor in economics.

Dr. Ellis, who received his Ph.D. at Columbia university, was at Bethany college, West Virginia last year. He is an associate professor of economics.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Dr. F. V. Cahill, assistant professor of political science, announced that a political science club has been formed to discuss current news and legislation.

PHYSICS

Dr. Merle A. Starr has returned to the staff of the physics department after working on radar research at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for a year.

Two new courses to be offered during the winter term are radiation physics and the physics of electricity.

ARCHITECTURE AND ALLIED ART

Eyler Brown, associate professor of architecture, suffered a stroke recently, and in order to rest, has requested relief from active duty on the campus for the next few months. He and Mrs. Brown will go to Hawaii, where they arranged for a cottage on Maui island.

During Brown's absence his position will be filled by Karl J. Belsler, planning consultant in the bureau of municipal research and service in the University.

MATHEMATICS

Whitney G. Scobert, '44, has been added to the staff of the mathematics department as an instructor. During the war he was an instructor in pre-meterology in the ASTP here.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

Dr. Peter Grabichi and Dr. N. L. Butler have been added to the medical staff at the health service. Dr. Butler graduated from the University of Nebraska Medical school in 1940. He served in the navy medical corps as a lieutenant commander and saw action in the South Pacific.

Dr. Grabichi received his degrees from Albany college in New York and was an interne in the Albany hospital. During the war he was a captain in the army medical corps.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES

Edward Bailey Barnett, '39, has been appointed an instructor in Romance languages. He will teach French and Spanish, as well as do graduate work. During the war he was a pay clerk with the office of the U.S. naval observer, Talora, Peru.

SPEECH AND DRAMATIC ARTS

Lester L. Harris has been appointed an instructor in speech and will assume duties at the start of the winter term. He received his M.A. from Denver university in 1946. During the war he was a pilot in the navy air corps.

Dr. Robert D. Clark, associate professor of speech, was elected president of the Western Association of Teachers of Speech at the annual convention in San Francisco



Don Davis, '21, a live-wire Oregon booster, was elected president of the Bay area Oregon alumni club at a recent meeting in San Francisco.

Bay Area Alums Pick Don Davis

THE Bay area Oregon alumni club is well on its way to an active and functioning group with the recent election of a board of governors.

The officers were elected at a luncheon meeting prior to the Oregon-Oregon State football game last month. Bay area alums joined with those of Oregon State to listen to a direct-wire broadcast of the traditional tilt at the Music Box on November 23. Reports indicate that the party was a huge success.

The San Francisco group chose Don Davis, '21, as its president. Davis was instrumental in organizing the group and was in charge of the Oregon reunion which preceded the game with California at Berkeley in October. He is Pacific Coast manager of the Armstrong Cork company.

Dave Silver, '38, was elected vice-president. He will be remembered as an All-Coast basketball forward on the famous Tall Fir quintet. He served with the F.B.I. during the war and is now practicing law in San Francisco.

Carol Collins, '42, was named secretary-treasurer. She has carried a heavy share of the load at the past two football reunions in Berkeley.

Committee heads chosen to complete the board of governors were William R. Pengra '41, publicity; Frank G. Carter '24, membership; and Don Jeffries '28, general activities.

The San Francisco group recently drew up a resolution for the selection of a new football coach, which was forwarded to the athletic board. A dinner is scheduled in the near future to make plans for the year's functions.

November 30. Dr. Clark has been a member of the Oregon faculty since 1943. He had previously been an instructor at College of the Pacific and Stockton junior college.

Hoopsters Post Nine Straight Wins; Webfoots Leading Title Contender

LIKE the football season which preceded it, this year's northern division Pacific Coast conference basketball race defies prediction. All teams are loaded to the hilt with material and the title chase looms as the closest and most interesting in history.

But one thing can be said with certainty. Coach Howard A. Hobson's University of Oregon team is a leading championship contender. Hobson, starting his eleventh year at the coaching helm, has 13 lettermen and two freshmen on a squad pruned down from an original turnout of 125.

The Webfoots looked impressive when they scored a 99 to 42 victory over the General Grocers of Portland, a team composed mostly of former Oregon players, in their first game of the season. The Ducks added to their prestige when they notched a pair of victories over the strong University of British Columbia quintet. Four more wins followed over non-conference opponents. However, Oregon still couldn't be rated as it has always knocked over most Northwest independent teams.

BUT then came the sixth annual eastern jaunt and that's where the Webfoots shattered all doubts of their ability. In the first game they bumped Niagara by a 67 to 60 count at Buffalo.

Oregon then headed for Madison Square Garden and a date with New York University, ranked nationally as one of the top five teams in the country. Ratings and NYU tumbled simultaneously when the Ducks handed the Violets an 81 to 65 pasting before a sellout throng.

The Ducks returned from their victorious eastern invasion and as this issue goes to press are slated for two more preseason tilts in Eugene before conference play opens January 3 and 4 against Washington State.

However, before the undefeated record leads to premature championship binges, it should be remembered that Oregon State and Washington are a pair of powerhouse outfits. Washington State is also a powerful contender and Idaho, the defending champion, although not considered a repeater, is still capable of plenty of upsets.

MANY followers are comparing the 1947 Casaba edition to Hobson's famed Tall Fir team of 1939, which captured the national championship. The Oregon mentor, who holds the best coaching record in the conference in the past ten years, will readily admit that the material is the best since the Tall Firs. However, that team had the advantage of playing together several years while this year's team is composed of players from the past five years, few of whom have played together before. In addition practically all of them are veterans who played little basketball in the service.

But the material is made to order for Hobson's famous and colorful fast-break offense. Big forwards and centers and hard-driving guards will pace the Oregon attack.

THE starting quintet appears certain. At forwards are Ken Hays and Ed Dick. Hays, a 6-foot 7-inch giant, is a three-year



Howard A. (Hobby) Hobson, starting his eleventh year as head coach of the Oregon basketball team. The Ducks boomed into title contention when they pasted New York University 81 to 65 at Madison Square Garden.

letterman and one of the most improved players on the squad. Rugged under the backboards, he should score his share of points. Dick, brother of All-American John,

earned a letter in 1943 as a freshman. He will be one of Oregon's leading scorers.

Behind this pair come Bob Wren, a two-year letterman and the most rugged player on the team; Dick Wilkins, a two-year letterman and one of the leading scorers in the nation; Jim Bartelt, a letterman on the 1945 championship team who was recently discharged and will not be eligible until conference play, and George Bray, who earned letters in 1944 and 1946.

OREGON hopes were diminished when Marv Rasmussen, a letter winner and outstanding forward candidate, suffered a wrenched knee injury in the third game of the season. It is doubtful if he will see action this year, at least until the latter part.

Roger Wiley, 6-foot 8-inch letterman from the 1943 team, will hold down the center post. He has not hit his peak stride yet but will be one of the best in the conference. Spelling Wiley will be either Hays, who can move over from forward, or Bob Amacher, a 6-foot 8-inch freshman from Hillsboro. The latter is considered an outstanding prospect but lacks experience.

A pair of hard-driving "midgets," reminiscent of Bobby Anet and Wally Johansen, will hold down the guard posts. Stan Williamson, considered by Hobson one of the best on the coast, will captain the team. He lettered in 1943 and 1946. Al Popick, probably the fastest man on the team, rates the other starting nod. He made a letter in 1943 and was an outstanding performer for Buckley field while in the service.

Behind this duo come two more lettermen from the 1943 team, Sam Crowell and Roy Seeborg. The former is an outstanding offensive performer. Reedy Berg, a two-year letterman, and Bob Lavey, a freshman all-state product of Washington high in Portland, are also due for action.

Press Sings Praises

THE New York press, to whom Oregon and the northern division are merely a couple of names on the basketball map, was quick to start strumming the lyre for Hobson and the Webfoots. But Hobby told them quite frankly that he didn't think NYU could win half its games in the northern division.

Following the opening series with Washington State the Webfoots play single games with OSC on successive weekends. Then they head for the dreaded inland empire trip, playing four games in five nights with WSC and Idaho. Returning home Oregon entertains Washington, then plays OSC at Corvallis and host to Idaho at McArthur court. In late February the Webfoots trek to Seattle for two final games with the Huskies and close the season at McArthur court with OSC.

A complete conference schedule is printed elsewhere in this issue. Seats will be scarce for all home games. Any seats left after the students have taken theirs will be placed on sale as general admission tickets at 7:30 p.m. the night of each game.

UO Graduate Placement Service Brings Grad, Employer Together

With the increased burdens of the Graduate Placement office Dean Karl W. Onthank, '13, has been relieved of many other duties to devote full attention to graduate placement. He recently returned from a field trip to California to interview prospective employers. OLD OREGON asked Dean Onthank to explain the functions of the office to its alumni readers.

By **KARL W. ONTHANK, 13**
Dean of Personnel Administration

WHAT is to become of the thousands of men and women, and particularly of war veterans, who will soon be graduating from our colleges and universities, is a question often asked, and nearly as often left unanswered. With enrollments and prospective graduating classes doubled, the war-time accumulation of unfilled positions going fast, and no guarantee of continued good times, this question has no simple and easy answer. But the University of Oregon aims to see that its graduates have all the opportunity there is, and already is starting to do something about it.

The transition from campus to job, and the means for accomplishing this successfully, are matters of such moment to alumni, present and prospective, that the OLD OREGON Editor has asked the writer to tell them just what is going on, so that they may use the facilities available and help each other in the process. Here is the story.

Prewar Oregon graduates distributed themselves in about this proportion: One-third or less, chiefly women, did not enter employment at all, or if they did, not in the career sense, and then only temporarily; one-third entered teaching, law, medicine, the ministry, etc., i.e. "the professions"; one-third or more entered business and industry. With the return of veterans the proportion of men in the student body has increased greatly and in consequence the proportion entering business and industry is also increasing rapidly and will soon be well over half of all graduates. Professional courses are usually so long and requirements for admission to practice so high, that there is little prospect that these fields will soon be overcrowded. Even law, to which large numbers of veterans are turning, has no over-supply of professionally trained practitioners. Furthermore, many students who initially aim at one of the professions drop out before completing their courses, and some who do actually finish do not enter practice. Most of these enter some field of business, and frequently do very well.

Furthermore, many students drop out before graduation, for many reasons besides failure in courses. Veterans, usually older, often with family and financial obligations, will probably drop out in about usual proportions. Actually men and women who have withdrawn before graduation are a



Karl W. Onthank, '13, dean of personnel administration, is now devoting a major part of his time to placement of graduates in jobs for which they are best suited. His offices were moved recently to Friendly hall.

large and important part of the alumni body and should be included in such considerations as those discussed here. And it certainly should be plain that although graduates of the school of business are generally preferred candidates in the field of business, students who have dropped out before graduation, liberal arts majors, (dominantly but by no means exclusively in social science fields) and substantial numbers of former students and even graduates in other professional fields, who for one reason or another do not practice in these fields, all swell the host of University people now entering business occupations. As has been said, these add up to half or more of all students who graduate or who remain long in the University.

Can business in the Northwest and on the Pacific Coast absorb these great numbers? Just now there are more positions than qualified men, but even if business expands and prosperity continues, it could easily happen that something amounting to a saturation point may be reached when colleges and universities have poured into the market the great classes which are now entering. There will, of course, still be openings. Retirements will leave vacancies, expanding business in the Northwest will require larger staffs, and far sighted concerns protecting the continuity of their organizations will always be taking on young men. But there is a probability that there will be fewer attractive jobs than candidates, that competition for the better jobs will be keen and that these will go to those who have the best combination of talent and training for the job, and of connections with it. The first of these items is not the subject of this article, though it may be remarked that University of Oregon graduates are doing well in business—their

Do you know of a position open which a University man or woman might fill? Would you be interested in a proposition for advancement, or for different work? Then tell the Graduate Placement office, which, in cooperation with the alumni office, serves graduates and employers.

number in really top positions is impressive—and that the University will undoubtedly continue to graduate men and women well equipped for success in this field.

IT is accordingly the matter of contacts with prospective positions with which we are concerned here. And we mean not a job, not even a well salaried job, but rather the position which offers the graduate long-time opportunity to do the things for which he has the aptitude, the University training, and the desire; at which, in short, he will find not only "success" but also enduring satisfaction, and at which he can, for these very reasons, serve employers and society best. To find such positions when the market becomes over-supplied will not be easy. A few men will find that their family or other personal connections fortunately will provide just what they want. Others will have no such help. Most will fall between these with some helpful connections but not enough to depend on alone. Here is where the University comes in. It cannot, of course, guarantee anyone a job, but it can and should put its graduates in touch with opportunities to use their talents and their University acquired training. To "shove them over the edge" at commencement without consideration of their prospects for putting their professional training to practical use would, in effect, nullify much of its value. Furthermore, there is an obligation to employers to help them to find among its graduates those who have the talent and training they need. Bringing graduates and employers together is as much a service to the latter as to the former. Viewed broadly it is a major contribution to the welfare of the state at large.

Recognizing this obligation, and having in mind the greatly increased need for such service as veterans increase graduating classes, President Newburn has freed the writer from some of his other duties to devote much of his time to developing Graduate Placement service, particularly in the field of business. Such a service is not entirely new. Miss Janet Smith gave what time she had left after getting part-time jobs for students in helping graduates. But after her death and through the war little was done. This fall the Graduate Placement office was opened in Friendly hall, where the writer is now established, assisted by the Graduate Placement secretary. Undergraduate part-time employment is still handled in the old YMCA building, in close association with graduate placement.

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State Public Schools Run Smoothly Under Guidance of Rex Putnam, '15

By BILL FORCE, '48



Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, received his bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1915 and his master's degree in 1929. He has held his position since 1937 and under his direction the scope of the work has expanded greatly. His offices are located in Salem.

THE superintendent of public instruction for the state of Oregon is a husky, jovial product of the Dakota prairies, but he is also a loyal son of the University of Oregon. Rex Putnam received his B.A. here in 1915 and his M.A. in 1929. He majored in school administration. Since leaving South Dakota, where he received his elementary, high school and normal school education, Mr. Putnam (everybody calls him Rex) has been continuously active in educational circles in the Northwest. He taught school for eight years in Springfield and in Salem, and also in Tacoma, Washington.

But that was just the beginning of his pedagogical career. In 1923 he was named superintendent of schools at Redmond, Oregon and he held that position for nine years. From Redmond, Putnam moved to Albany where he held the same position, superintendent of schools, until 1937.

In September 1, 1937 he became state superintendent of public instruction. He has been elected to that position three times, twice without opposition. When placing himself up for reelection he has stood on his record; it has been his only campaigning point. Since beginning his service to the state, Rex Putnam has expanded the scope of work of his office. One department is devoted to the problem of education for crippled children; another to school lunches; yet another, to surplus property, to mention a few.

The general duties of the superintendent of public instruction are to "... exercise a general superintendence of the county and district school officers and the public schools of this state." This generalization includes many specific jobs. The superintendent must approve training agencies before they can be used by veterans studying under the G. I. Bill of Rights, he is a member of the state apprenticeship council, and he is an executive officer of the state board of education. In addition to these Rex Putnam is active in many educational organizations. He holds the vice-presidency of the National Council of Chief State School Officers.

His office staff of assistant superintendents, supervisors and secretaries, operates, not as an impersonal machine, but as "one big family." His friends at the University of Oregon school of education say that Rex is capable of commanding the loyalties of his associates by plain friendliness and goodwill. His manner is one of breezy cheerfulness; he likes people. He is known for his repertory of wisecracks and stories, and he never fails to enliven any after-dinner meeting with his bandinage.

Putnam's wife is the former Gertrude Snow, whom he married in 1919. Their two adopted sons, Roger, who was with the class of '38 at Oregon, and Rex, both saw action in World War II. Rex was killed overseas and Roger was missing in action for eight months before returning home. There are also two grandchildren, and their grandfather says: "They are *grand* children, too."

Dad's Day Plans Well Underway

ALWAYS an important event of winter term, this year's Dad's Day, which will be held February 15, promises to be no exception. Judge Carl Wimberly of Roseburg, general chairman of the program committee, and a student chairman are working together with their committees in promoting and working out the plans.

As yet a definite program has not been announced but it will follow the general and traditional pattern: registration, Saturday luncheon with an address by a well-known speaker, dinner with sons and daughters at the various living organizations and a northern-division conference basketball

Walter Given Medal

Earl Walter, formerly of the class of '46, and now a sophomore on the campus, was awarded the soldier's medal recently. He was the army captain who led the rescue party into Shangri-la, New Guinea, in the summer of 1945. The award was made by Colonel John E. McCammon, head of the military department at the University.

Walter spent 42 days in the New Guinea jungle supervising construction of a landing strip suitable for a glider, and leading the three stranded Americans and medical personnel out of the dense thicket to the rescue point. Mrs. Walter, (Sally Holden, '46) is living in Portland until they find living accommodations in Eugene.

game, this year with the University of Idaho.

State Board Lauds War Effort; Outlines Needs for Future Expansion

By MARJORIE RAMBO, '50

SINCE that time in 1941 when the country went to war, the schools, too, have had a part in the effort and Oregon's institutions of higher education have played a gallant role.

In the biennial report of the state system of higher education to Governor Earl Snell, a summary of Oregon's educational institutions' contribution to the war effort and its postwar needs was presented.

Never in the 300 years of American higher education had colleges and universities been so completely mobilized for war service as during World War II. From Oregon's institutions came 5000 officers trained in peacetime. Eleven thousand others served in the ranks making a grand total of approximately 16,000 alumni and former students serving in the defense of their country.

Military training programs were established at the University, at OSC, the medical school and at Eastern Oregon college when the institutions found their civilian enrollment at an exceedingly low ebb.

A large segment of the faculty, approximately 200 in all, took leaves from the institutions to serve in the armed forces. About 60 others left to serve as civilians in activities such as war research, technical advisory service and educational and social programs allied to the war effort.

These institutions, having served their country well in time of war, now turn to face a new problem in meeting the needs of the thousands looking to higher learning before setting out on careers and vocations in the peacetime world.

The first and greatest concern is the peak load of veterans enrolled in the colleges. Predictions have been made that in the next decade, 3,000,000 students—double the peak prewar enrollment—will enroll in colleges each year. Also, the high point of enrollment of veterans will not be reached until 1948 and even then there will be no great decline until 1950 or 1951.

This assumption presents many impediments all pointing to serious lacks in facilities.

These shortages become apparent even before the war's end. The report presents these in four categories: housing, faculty, classroom and laboratory space and equipment.

Foreseeing the demand for housing by the influx of veterans, the board adopted a building program in May, 1944. These plans called for new dormitories at all of the schools, but because of the excessiveness of the bids, the only permanent construction carried out was the dormitory addition at Eastern Oregon College. Bids for the other buildings were double prewar prices.

However, to give temporary relief for the fall term of 1945, remodelings were made in Villard and Gerlinger halls at the University and two buildings at Oregon State which provided housing for approximately 250 students. Early in 1946, 54 prefabricated houses were released by the army and sent to Eugene and Corvallis as a result of an emissary from the board sent to Washington.



Willard L. Marks, chairman of the state board of higher education, which issued its biennial report recently.

Then came a succession of amendments to federal laws and as a result, the assignment of structures that will care for approximately 2500 additional students. These include two large dormitories for the University and a number of family apartments now in process of completion.

Also, 50 trailer houses which proved a satisfactory expedient were installed at the University last year.

The problem of inadequate housing is a national one and bigger than any single state can solve adequately, says the report. Any institution in the country can use all the housing facilities it can obtain, since students are flocking to whatever institution can provide them with places to live.

Equally pressing was the problem of obtaining faculty personnel to care for the increased student load. Those returning from war-service leaves brought the staffs to about their prewar levels. Since then, however, it has been necessary to recruit all new staff members from outside sources in competition with other higher education for the fall enrollment in the state institutions and with industry. To care for the fall enrollment in the state institutions, about 300 additional staff members have been added, in addition to technicians and assistants.

Salary levels in Oregon's state-supported institutions are considerably below the schedules in comparable institutions of the western area. The only solution of the faculty shortage in this period of mounting enrollments is a high salary, not only to make it possible to recruit new staff members but to retain the high competence of the present staff.

More than three years ago, the state board recognized the need for more adequate classroom space and made plans for a building program to take care of the normal increase in enrollments. But because of high building costs and scarcity of materials, the legislature has not yet made and significant additions to the campuses other than war-time expedients such as quonset huts. The report states that further delay in the permanent building program through failure of the legislature to provide supplemental funds will create a serious bottleneck.

Along with more buildings, new equipment is needed, particularly in the scientific and technical fields.

This survey of the war-time activities of the institutions and their post-war needs comprises the major part of the report.

It also presents a series of changes which have occurred in the system during the last two years. Among these were the expanded facilities for research in the schools, the installation of new adult educational extension classes, a coordinated library system and financial information on the needed building program.

Willard L. Marsh, president of the state board of higher education, in his introduction to the report, extends his appreciation to the state government for its help to higher education and expressed the hope that Oregon may meet the needs of the peacetime world in fulfilling its obligation to the veterans seeking an education in Oregon's institutions.

Schenck Heads Section in Japan

AS CHIEF of the natural resources section of SCAP in Japan, Lieutenant Colonel Hubert G. Schenck, '22 (M.A. '23), has the important task of surveying the nation's potential physical assets and showing the Japanese the most effective methods of utilizing their resources.

Commissioned a major in the army in 1943, Schenck is a former professor of geology at Stanford university. He received his Ph.D. from the University of California.

Colonel Schenck's interest and knowledge of geology took him to the island of Samar, where, with Graham Moody, he made the first geologic survey of the island. For a year he was geologic aid to the Philippine division of mines. As an advanced fellow of the "Commission for the Relief of Belgium Educational Foundation," he carried on research in England, Belgium, France, Germany and the Scandinavian countries.

An army man whose interests also lie in history and education, he recently summed up the task of his section as follows: "It is our benign purpose to create for Japan an economic stability that will enable her to live in peace—without aggression."

An additional job Colonel Schenck has in Japan is that of representing the Hoover Library for War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford university. To this library he has contributed much valuable research and data.

Old Oregon Editorial

Which Way Do We Turn?

WHEN the 1947 session of the state legislature opens on January 13, among the numerous problems with which it must deal is the important one of higher education. A condensation of the biennial report of the state board of higher education appears on the opposite page. It, as well as the entire report, is well worth studying.

Evidence accumulates daily that higher education stands at some sort of crossroads today. All schools in the country are disorganized to a certain extent. This is merely a symptom of the times, and it can be forgiven as long as the schools are doing something about it. Fortunately, the University of Oregon is.

Some of the unrest is justified. Like most schools in the country the University of Oregon has had to use a certain amount of ingenuity and many temporary expedients to meet the needs of the thousands of veterans who seek an education at its doors. The University was not prepared at the end of the war to care for the huge enrollment it received, but it has done an admirable job thus far to accommodate it.

At present the University of Oregon stands at a very important junction. It cannot remain static much longer but must move in some direction. The alternatives are clear and simple. It will either become a second rate University or take its place among the leading institutions of the country. One thing certainly must be clear by now. When all veterans have completed their training under the GI Bill of Rights the University's enrollment, sober forecasts indicate, will never revert to its prewar size.

Therefore, long range planning now for the years ahead, when expedients will no longer suffice, is of utmost concern.

ELSEWHERE in this issue of Old Oregon is a story of a day long since past when the University faced a not dissimilar crisis. It won that battle, and we have abiding confidence that it will win the one to come. To do so it will need the sympathy, understanding and support of the members of the state legislature, who should realize that the opening of the purse strings for higher education is money well spent.

The success of a University hinges on a number of things. These include the physical structure—its grounds and buildings, and equipment of all types to meet the expanding needs of modern education. The success of many schools even includes the ability of its football team to win a coveted bowl bid.

But the most important factor in any University is the strength and ability of its faculty, and the results produced. Here lies the key to success. And here is where

the help of the state legislature is most urgently needed.

Salaries of University of Oregon faculty members are outrageously low in comparison to those of other institutions. These will have to be raised to hold on to the faculty members now here and to attract new and competent personnel. The first step toward relieving this situation is to establish a minimum salary for all faculty members and administration personnel. That is a task for the legislature.

ON the other hand the University has a responsibility to the legislature and to the taxpayers of Oregon who support it. Should the needed additional funds be provided it is the duty of the University to see that they are spent wisely. To get the competent faculty personnel it needs the University must compete with other institutions, industry and government. The shortage of highly trained people has placed an undeservedly high price on many individuals. The temptation might well arise to purchase glitter from a long application sheet, under the assumption that high price tag insures the ability of its possessor.

Therefore the University might do well to consider setting up a committee for the selection of new faculty members and for the promotion of the ones we now have. This committee could be organized along lines similar to the one now operating to select a football coach. In this respect the opinion of students and alumni is something to be sought and not disregarded. Students know, better than most anyone else, who are the faculty members with ability and who are incompetent. And we think that the day is gone when all but a negligible minority would evaluate a professor on the length of his assignments or his reluctance to dole out low grades.

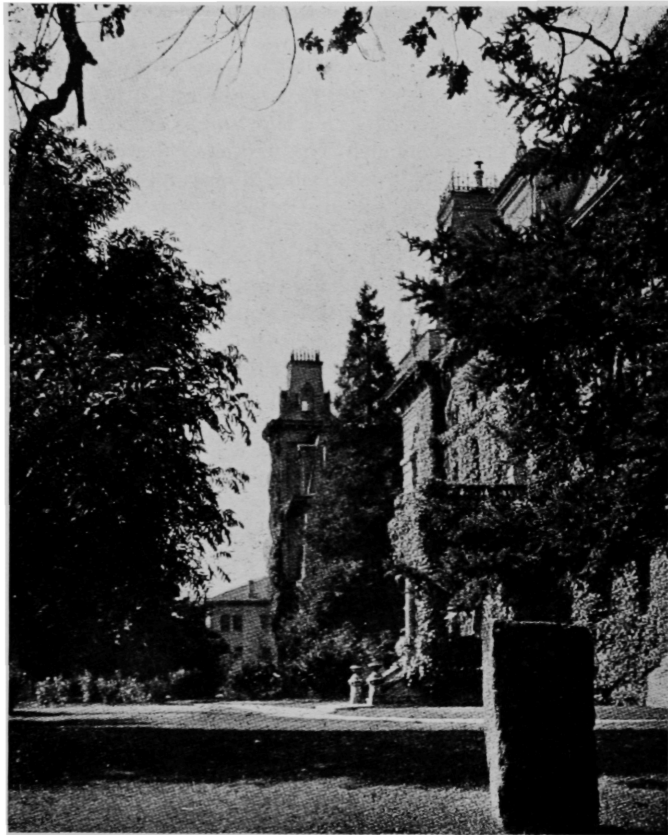
Another method by which the University might protect the taxpayer is to cease hiring faculty members on a permanent basis. A person should be required to demonstrate his ability for a certain period of time before his job becomes permanent.

Still another point worthy of consideration is for the University to keep an eye peeled on its own graduates for its faculty. The fear of inbreeding notwithstanding, there is little sense in producing well-trained products in its own schools only to let some other institution reap the benefits of that training.

So much for the faculty. Another necessity is additional permanent housing. Thanks to a number of temporary expedients plus the generosity of Eugene townspeople in opening their homes to students, an almost impossible situation has been largely alleviated. The biggest bottleneck in the housing shortage has not been

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The Night Eugene Went Wild With Joy - - Portland Saved the University



At the time this story was written, the campus had the following buildings: Deady hall, built in 1873; Villard Hall, 1886; a gymnasium on the site of the present art school quadrangle; Friendly hall (then a dormitory for men) 1893; McClure hall, 1900.

From 1905 to 1909, a library (the present law school), a men's gymnasium, Mary Spiller hall and a timber testing building (now the extension building) were built. In 1914, Oregon hall, Hendricks hall and Johnson hall were added. From 1920 to 1925, Commerce hall, Susan Campbell hall, University high school and the school of education, the heating plant, the school of journalism, the art quadrangle, and Condon hall went up. Straub hall was built in 1928, and the Murray Warner museum in 1931. With the help of PWA, the library, the infirmary, the men's physical education building and Chapman hall were built in 1937-39.

The picture at the left shows Villard and Deady halls with the law school, which was then used as the library, in the background.

Old Oregon is indebted to Mrs. Lula Craig Gorrell, '03, of Roseburg, superintendent of schools for Douglas county, for this clipping from the Portland Oregonian of June 14, 1908. It was sent to her husband, the late Oscar Gorrell, '02, when he was in China, and recently Mrs. Gorrell came across it in his papers. When she showed it to George Luoma, '41, who will be in charge of the Student Union drive in Douglas county, he turned it over to Old Oregon as an example of the kind of spirit which is needed in the coming Student Union drive. The story, which was written by Miriam Van Walters, an Oregon alum, is reprinted below.

Not to the University alone was this victory, but to every one of the 150,000 school children of Oregon. To the little schoolhouse on the mountain crossroad, to the teacher toiling in crowded city schools, to every individual throughout the state, struggling for things of the spirit, for more and better life, the first day of June, 1908, was a victory, a step forward.

The story of that fight transcends the level of mere politics; it is one of the intensely dramatic events of local history.

Now that the smoke of battle has lifted, the spectator may survey the field. The struggle began when the University of Oregon discovered that its appropriation was not enough to pay running expenses. By the end of 1906 the university found itself in a precarious condition. Attendance had increased 23 per cent over the year before, the University was growing rapidly in popular favor, her students were achieving intellectual and athletic honors, yet there were not funds enough in the treasury to maintain the institution.

Oregon was compelled to face the humiliation of seeing her sons and daughters applying to the bounty of other states for the fundamental right of knowledge. She was forced to witness the underpaid, over-

worked strength of her faculty sacrificed to small ends. She had to admit that although eight states in the union have less population, and nine less wealth, the University of Oregon was receiving the smallest appropriation. Under these conditions Oregon labored in hopeless handicap.

A champion appeared at last in Allen Eaton, representative from Lane county and an Oregon graduate. He introduced in the last session of the Legislature the famous \$125,000 appropriation bill, providing "for the support and maintenance of the University of Oregon; to keep the buildings, grounds and all other property thereof, in repair; for the purchase of additional lands for the campus thereof; for the construction of buildings and additions to the same; and for the purchase of library books, laboratory supplies and apparatus."

(Allen Eaton, '02, who received an honorary LL.D. from Oregon in 1938, is with the Russell Sage foundation for social work in New York City).

With commendable thrift the legislature adjourned in a body to visit the University and satisfy itself as to the urgency of this demand. The result was that the bill passed the House unanimously and the senate by a fair majority. To all appearances the principle of democratic, liberal education had triumphed in Oregon.

Then with a dull thud came the governor's veto. The whole work had to be done over again. Mr. Eaton and his supporters succeeded, however, in repassing the bill, though the sentiment was strong for inaction. All seemed again secure when the

(Continued on page 22)

JUNE 1, 1908, is pre-eminently a landmark in the history of Oregon. On that day the people of Oregon rose gloriously in their strength and won a great victory. They gave the state a university.

On that day the forces of prejudice and ignorance were defeated, and the era of enlightenment began.

Countin' up for 1946

It would take a lot of fingers (and toes) to count up how much the Bell System accomplished in 1946 — the busiest year in our whole history.

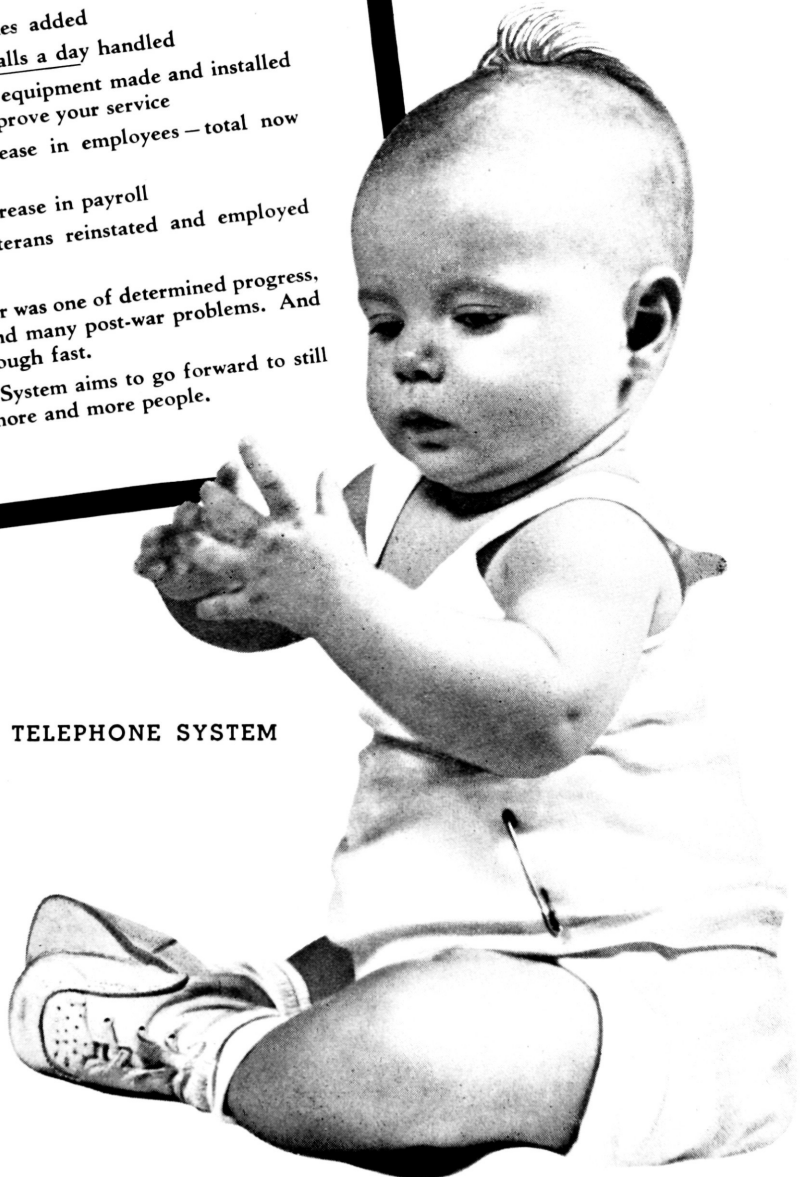
3,300,000 telephones added
25,000,000 more calls a day handled
\$700,000,000 new equipment made and installed
to expand and improve your service
160,000 net increase in employees — total now
640,000
\$400,000,000 increase in payroll
120,000 war veterans reinstated and employed
since V-J Day

The story of the year was one of determined progress, despite shortages and many post-war problems. And most calls went through fast.

For 1947, the Bell System aims to go forward to still better service for more and more people.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM





New York alumni gathered at Massoletti's restaurant on November 22 for their first postwar dinner meeting. One hundred former Webfoots attended the reunion. The group is pictured above.

100 New York Alumni Attend First Postwar Dinner Meeting

By KENNETH YOUEL, '23

THE "Oregon-in-Manhattan" group is back on an active peacetime basis after its full-scale postwar dinner meeting held on Friday, November 22 at Massoletti's restaurant at 70 Pine street in the Wall street district. Some 100 former students of the University of Oregon, including a number of veterans recently returned from the service, attended the dinner.

There were a few meetings of the New York group during the war, including one luncheon attended by University President Harry K. Newburn, but the activity was on a limited basis.

The return to civilian life of Colonel John M. MacGregor, president of the student body with the class of 1923 and now a prominent attorney in New York, was the signal for the resumption of the long series of New York alumni meetings. MacGregor has served for about twenty years as the "bellringer" of the New York group, which has no formally elected officers.

The meeting was preceded by an informal reception and started with the self-introduction of each person present. It also included recent gossip from the West and reports of absent members of the New York colony.

There was considerable interest in the presence of several University of Oregon students now in New York taking special work at New York University in its nationally-recognized school of retail merchandising. Peter Lamb, '42, acted as spokesman for the group and explained the scholarships held by these Oregon students and the scope of the school they are attending.

MacGregor, in acting as chairman of the meeting, suggested that a new bellringer be selected to replace him, explaining that the pressure of resuming his law practice and his activities at New York University as a faculty member were taking up a great deal of time. MacGregor has recently been honored as national president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

A nominating committee was appointed consisting of Rolf Klep '27, Claude Robinson '24 and Dr. Laura H. Kennon '11. The

choice of the committee and of the group to head New York alumni was Owen M. Callaway, '23. By coincidence Callaway was vice-president of the Oregon student body in 1923 when MacGregor was president. Callaway is an official of the W. T. Grant stores and moved to New York a year ago from Chicago, where he had lived since graduation. With him at the dinner was his wife, Aulis Anderson Callaway, who is permanent secretary of the class of 1923 and who had just returned from a trip to Eugene for Homecoming.

Allen Eaton of the class of 1902, who guided the destinies of the New York alumni group for a number of years prior to 1925 and who has attended almost every meeting in the intervening years, was present at the dinner. He and John MacGregor have served as bellringer for New York alumni for more than 30 years.

The New York group plans to hold meetings once or twice a year, and will

hold special meetings if there are significant campus visitors or other occasions. The New York organization is informal, there are no dues and any former student is invited to participate and to bring wife, husband, son or daughter. The mailing list is in the custody of Owen Callaway and it is suggested that Oregonians who would like to get meeting notices write him at 74 Lord Kitchener Road, New Rochelle, New York.

Others present at the meeting were: Nancy Dorris '10, Fred H. Main '22, Victor Dallaire '36, Mrs. Victor Dallaire '38, Peter D. Lamb '42, Earl E. Beck '46, Barbara Lamb '44, Harmon W. Rossum '46, Janice R. Johnson '42, Mrs. Jeanne Filcher Delmar '44, Payton H. Bennett '42, Mrs. Barbara Ward Pace '41, Harry H. Pace '41, Mrs. Erros Penland Osterloh '42, Wilhue M. Osterloh '43, Polla Ganong '44, Barbara Collier '43, Edna C. McKnight '13,

(Continued on page 26)



Owen M. Callaway, '23, was recently elected "bellringer" for New York alumni. He is pictured at left with Allen Eaton '02 and John MacGregor '23, former "bellringer" for New Yorkers. In 1923 MacGregor was Oregon student-body president and Callaway was vice-president.

Grade System Explained; Veterans' Work Superior

By TRUDI CHERIS, '49

IT'S keener competition that's doing it. Although the most popular gripe around the University these days is that professors are tightening up on the grades, that a ruthless weeding-out process is in effect,—the fact is that more good students are in attendance at the University of Oregon.

Veterans have, as a group, proved superior in their work to non-vets. Coming from an older group, they have demonstrated earnestness in their work and have generally shown themselves to be more strongly motivated. This was illustrated in a study of veterans' performances conducted by Dr. Leona E. Tyler, assistant professor of psychology.

Another factor concerns the out-of-state students. This year the entrance standards of these students has been raised, and no out-of-state entrants are accepted with a grade point average of less than 2.75 from another university, or with a standing in the top 20 per cent of their high school classes.

Contrary to a belief held by some, acceptance of out-of-state students has not usurped places which would have otherwise been occupied by Oregon students. Registrar C. E. Avery has asserted that the high restrictions on this group are adhered to strictly.

Reports from the deans of various schools also indicate that there is no conscious effort being made to lower the grades. As explained by Dean George S. Turnbull, of the school of journalism, the presence of better students this year and more of them than ever before has set a stiffer pace for others to follow.

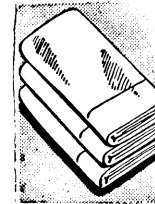
J. R. Jewell, dean of the school of education, reaffirmed this statement by declaring that no tightening of the grading system has been invoked, but that he has noticed a better group of students, with few in the mediocre group.

The presence of more "concentrated" courses which have proved to be more worthwhile than before was emphasized by the dean of the school of physical education, R. W. Leighton. He issued an emphatic "no" concerning the possibility of more stringent grading, and this latter statement was agreed to by S. W. Little, dean of the school of architecture and allied arts.

The qualification regulations have also been misinterpreted by many. It's still a cumulative grade point average of two (average of C) which keeps students above the worrying point, but instead of allowing evident non-University material to remain two or three terms, consistently making failing grades, the case of each student is given thorough examination by the scholarship committee. No student is dropped from the University without receiving his "day in court."

The purpose of this new plan, as explained by H. G. Townsend, chairman of the scholarship committee, is to drop as soon as possible those students who would have no chance of graduating, thus making room for the many students of superior ability who desire to enter. But any student whose previous term grades were below a two-point is allowed to stay on another term, upon the recommendation of the dean of men or dean of women, subject to approval by the faculty.

The point system of grading, basis for determination of academic standing, is easily explained. For each hour of A work, four points are assigned; for each of B, three; of C, two; and D, one. All hours and points are added separately. Then the point total is divided by the total number of hours, which gives the GPA, grade point average. A "C," equivalent to a two-point, is the average grade. Registrar Avery explained that this system follows in traditional levels and is more precise than the former method of grading.



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Treadgold, Riasanovsky Named Rhodes Scholarship Winners

TWO University of Oregon graduates, both studying for advanced history degrees at Harvard University, have been selected as Rhodes scholars for the year 1947-48. They are **Donald W. Treadgold, '43**, and **Nicholas V. Riasanovsky, '42**, both of Eugene, and both members of Senior Six of Phi Beta Kappa.

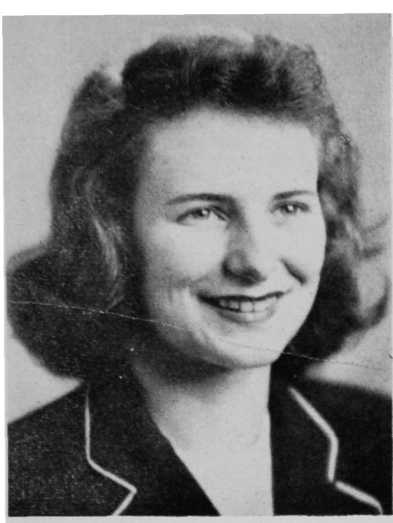
Treadgold was a student in advanced military science his junior and senior years. In the army he attended infantry officers' candidate school at Ft. Benning, Georgia and military intelligence school at Camp Ritchie, Maryland. Going overseas in June, 1944, he joined the 36th (Texas) division and participated in the invasion of southern France in August, 1944. He returned to the

United States last June with the rank of captain.

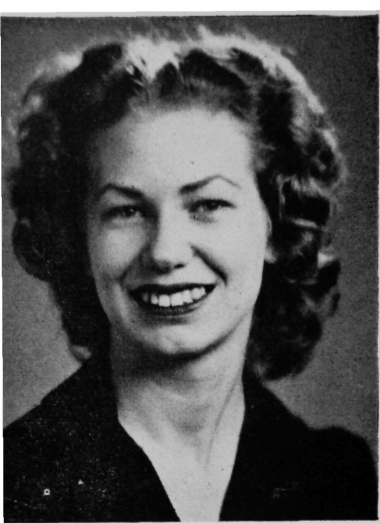
Riasanovsky had graduated from the University and was working on his master's degree when he turned 18, and was called into the army. He was trained at Camp Ritchie, Maryland, and went overseas with the 83rd division. Later he was assigned to SHAEF and was commissioned a lieutenant.

He is the son of Mrs. Nicholas V. Riasanovsky, who, as Nina Federova, is author of the Atlantic Monthly prize-winning novel "The Family," and its sequel "The Children."

Rhodes scholars are chosen for literacy and scholastic ability and attainments, character, leadership and physical vigor.



GLORIA GRENFELL
Business Manager



WINIFRED ROMTVEDT
Managing Editor



JORDIS BENKE
Advertising Manager

Poll Shows Alums Like Old Oregon

A RECENT survey of opinion among **OLD OREGON** readers showed that the majority of alums like the magazine. Certain shortcomings were also noted and the staff has taken steps to improve those features.

A poll was sent to 500 subscribers, and 128 mailed it back. The results follow:

1. List in order of preference:

- News of the Classes
- Alumni news
- Campus news
- Sports
- Other material

Results to this question were scored on a point basis.

2. Is adequate space devoted to News of the Classes?

Yes—72 No—50 No Answer—6

3. Do you read the advertisements in Old Oregon?

Yes—83 No—34 No Answer—11

4. Is the advertising matter (both local and national) in good taste for this magazine?

Yes—110 No—6 No Answer—12

5. Do you think covers on **OLD OREGON** have been attractive and do they set the theme for the issue?

Yes—124 No—4

6. Would you approve of a humor section in **OLD OREGON**?

Yes—60 No—68

7. Do you feel that **OLD OREGON** keeps you in touch with the University and makes you feel yourself a part of the Webfoot family?

Yes—111 No—5 No Answer—12

8. What specific suggestions do you have for improving **OLD OREGON** magazine?

Answers to this question were many and varied and often humorous. The biggest number encourage more News of the Classes, and soon all alumni will be receiving questionnaires to help enlarge this section.

OLD OREGON'S staff is headed by Editor Harry Glickman, a senior in jour-

nalism. He is a member of Friars, president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity; and Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

Winifred Romtvedt, a journalism senior is managing editor. An outstanding student, she is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity, and lives at Highland house.

Business manager is Gloria Grenfell, an advertising major. She is a member of Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's honorary; Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising honorary; and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Heading the advertising staff is Jordis Benke, a sophomore advertising major. She is a member of Kwama and Pi Beta Phi sorority. Marilyn Stratton, a junior majoring in art, is layout manager. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Handling a multitude of details is Ann Woodworth, office manager, a sophomore in liberal arts. She is a Kwama and belongs to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Dick Savinar, junior in liberal arts, is circulation manager. He belongs to Druids, junior men's honorary, is secretary-treasurer of the interfraternity council and is president of his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu.

ANN WOODWORTH
Office Manager



DICK SAVINAR
Circulation Manager



MARILYN STRATTON
Layout Manager



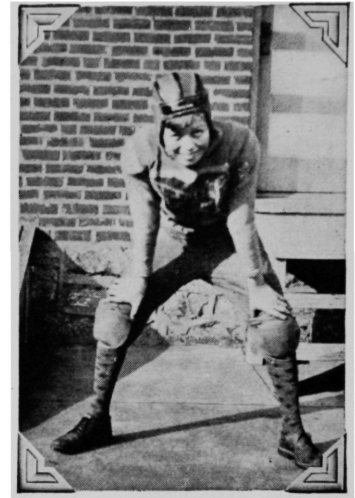
ALL THINGS HUMAN CHANGE...



1933



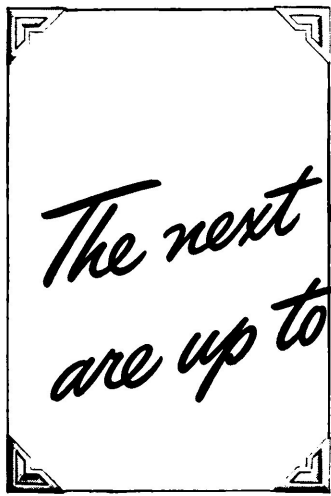
1940



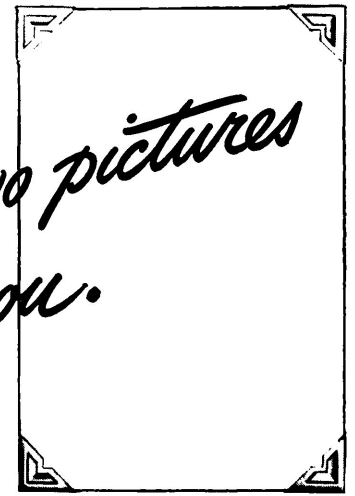
1943



1947



1950



1960

REMEMBER those golden moments—when he was only so high? His first bicycle? That seam-bursting pride when he made the team?

But his most fruitful years lie ahead. Rich with the promise of fine schooling—every advantage you can give him.

You've planned it that way. Just suppose, though, that you were suddenly no longer around to see it through.

Your insurance will take care of everything? Remember, though, family needs change with the times. And in order to keep your insurance program tailored to these shifting needs, it's

best to review your policies regularly. You'll find your New England Mutual Career Underwriter a great help. He's no farther away than your telephone. Why not call him now?

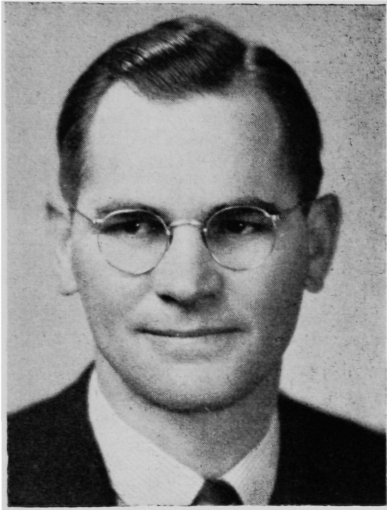
New England Mutual
Life Insurance Company of Boston

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

These Univ. of Oregon—and hundreds of other college men, represent New England Mutual:
Douglas Farrell, '24, Beverly Hills Dean H. Connaway, '37, Portland

We have opportunities for more Univ. of Oregon men. Why not write Dept. AF-1 in Boston?

Outstanding Roseburg Alumni



ALBERT G. FLEGEL

Alfred Flegel New Mayor Of Roseburg

NEW mayor of the nation's lumber capital, Roseburg, Oregon is young and aggressive Albert G. Flegel, who attended the University of Oregon in 1927. Popular Al Flegel won nomination and election with the support of all political parties. He served in the service battery, 261st field artillery battalion, 9th army in the last war. He was discharged in September of 1945 and then decided to return to Roseburg and go into the warehouse and transportation business. Prior to the war he was the Texaco company distributor for the Roseburg area, with headquarters in Roseburg.

The new mayor of southern Oregon's busy and growing lumber center took over his public duties on January 1 of this year.

Al Flegel married a University of Oregon student, Margaret Mahoney. She completed her college education with both U.O. and Reed College studies.

Flegel was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity at Oregon.

Miss Helen Irene Diersh, '46, is now working for United Air Lines as a stewardess in the western division. Prior to joining United, Miss Diersh was employed in personnel work in the navy transportation department.

One of Roseburg's and the University's most noted alumni is Harris Ellsworth, '22, a member of the house of representatives. He is a former president of the Oregon Alumni association.

School Superintendent

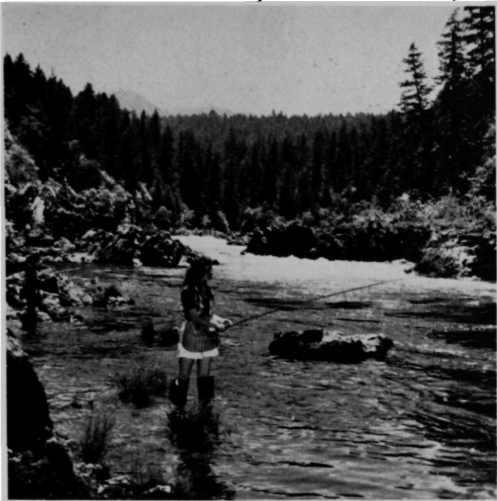
LULA Craig Gorrell, '03, and family are all University of Oregon graduates. Mrs. Gorrell is now Douglas county school superintendent and has an impressive record in the public education field. She majored in languages at the University and taught languages in Yakima and Ellenburg, Washington. She has also taught in the public schools of Sutherlin, for seven years, Eugene high school for 10 years, and Reedsport for 2 years. Mrs. Gorrell married an Oregon graduate of 1902, Oscar Gorrell, now deceased. Daughter Helen Gorrell graduated in 1939 following daughter Ardis Ashley who graduated in 1935.

Mrs. Gorrell is now president of the county school superintendents of Oregon, and a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honor society of women educators. She is a member of various lodges and associations. Mrs. Gorrell took over her present position in Douglas county in 1941.



LULA CRAIG GORRELL





Fishing in North Umpqua river near Roseburg

Douglas County

Proclaiming that "It's fun to live in the Umpqua valley." Douglas County citizens live up to their slogan. The scenery is grand, the climate makes living fun. Truly a combination that assures "happiness unlimited"



Douglas County Sawlog

... Alums and former University of Oregon students of Douglas County, Oregon!

The following names of University alums and former students are shown on alumni office records to be Douglas County residents at the present time. As you look this over you may find some names missing. Send their name to us for a free copy of this issue.

LeRoy Ashcroft
 Chester Cook
 Mrs. Florence Junkin Chappell
 Mrs. Margaret Sagaberd McGee
 Mr. Laurence Boyle
 Mrs. Mildred French Chapman
 Harry Alfred Cool
 Mrs. Maud Davis Cowles
 Arthur E. Gardner
 Thomas F. Huebner
 Mrs. Edna Patchen Kenney
 Mrs. Dorothy Simmons Randall
 William E. Buell
 W. Wesley Durland
 Mrs. Edna Duryee Jensen
 Nels A. Kotka
 Mrs. Reta Grubbe Peart
 Marnold J. Smith
 Mrs. Nancy Fields Cole
 Mrs. Georgina Perkins Durbin
 Mrs. Mildred Kissling Goodwin
 Mrs. Jane Fales Hinsdale
 Mrs. Doris McMindes Plov
 Mrs. Crystal Stuart Ragland
 Mr. and Mrs. Byron Serfling
 Marjorie C. Zane
 Charles Allan Boice
 Edward C. Lawson
 Robert H. Normoyle
 Mrs. Ruth Powell Sether
 Mrs. Alta Jackson Conley
 Carl J. Starbuck
 Mrs. June Gray Talbot
 H. Omer Bennett
 Mr. Rush R. Clarke
 Mrs. Vesta Hall Cota
 Mrs. Patricia Short Hult
 Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. Rees
 Delmar E. Rice
 Mary M. Rice
 Mrs. Cyril D. Rolfe
 Arba Fay Stearns
 James E. Stearns
 E. F. Strong
 Mrs. Cecile Bennett Tuthill
 Virginia W. Angus

Genevieve Eileen Baldrige
 June L. Bennett
 Wallace G. Benson
 Darwin Eugene Bernhardt
 Wesley Clausen
 Mrs. Pearl Pyritz Cowan
 Mrs. Mary McQueen Davidson
 Herbert Claire Eastland
 Roy A. Griggs
 Mr. and Mrs. Irving Johnson
 Mr. and Mrs. Leo Justin Cary
 George Lienkaemper
 Mrs. Margaret Read McCargar
 Dr. James E. Campbell
 William M. Campbell, Sr.
 Mrs. Olivia Risley Carnes
 Helen Casey
 Evelyn Nafalie Chaffee
 Mrs. Jessie Judd Chapman
 Violette Cole
 Mrs. Pearl Johnson Coleman
 Roger Warren Comstock
 Fred F. Critser
 Albert Earl Croghan
 Mrs. Augusta Baldwin Darby
 Ned E. Dixon
 Alfred J. Ellison
 Geraldine Elizabeth Fett
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Fisher
 Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Gerretsen
 Robert C. Gile
 Mrs. Lula Craig Gorrell
 Mr. and Mrs. Eli S. Hall
 C. L. Hamilton
 Mrs. Vivian Williams Heater
 Robert L. Helliwell
 Clyde S. Henninger
 Mrs. Letha Wassom Henbest
 Joanne C. Hume
 Mary-Jean Parkinson Jillip
 Jim Judd
 Alden Kilborn
 Hary Meyers Lehrbach
 Anna F. Lewis
 Fred Lockwood

Frank W. Long
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 Mrs. Kate Buick Sewell
 Mrs. Dena Henslee Singleton
 Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stewart
 Mrs. Carol Carnes Towt
 Mrs. Eleanor Boyd Unrath
 Dr. Charles B. Wade
 Elmer J. Wainscott, M.D.
 Cecelia Hedwig Watzig
 Francis E. Watzig
 Mrs. Moda Drain Whipple
 Carlton E. Wilder
 Harrison Winston
 Leo F. Young
 Virginia L. Young
 Mary V. Morris
 Nile B. Paull
 Mrs. Viona Pyritz Roberts
 Mrs. Evangeline Kendall Smith
 Mr. and Mrs. Rodney E. Smith
 Mrs. Kathryn Agee Stevens
 Mrs. Marian Chapin Walker
 Mrs. Lora Belle Funnmill Riddle
 Louretta M. Archaubeau
 Mrs. Lois Reed Bryant
 Lloyal William Goff
 Mrs. Grayce G. Hatcher
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Morell Weber
 Ernil N. Chaney
 Mrs. Betty Short Wiemers
 Kenneth Barneburg
 Mrs. Ina Sten Clark
 Mrs. Juanita Miller Gale
 George W. Milam
 Mrs. Lulu Poill Miller
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 Robert Chase Johnson
 Arley R. Marsh
 Florette Janelle
 Dr. J. P. Wilson
 Mrs. Betty Louise Early
 Catherine Louise Fonken
 Esther Lois Griffiths
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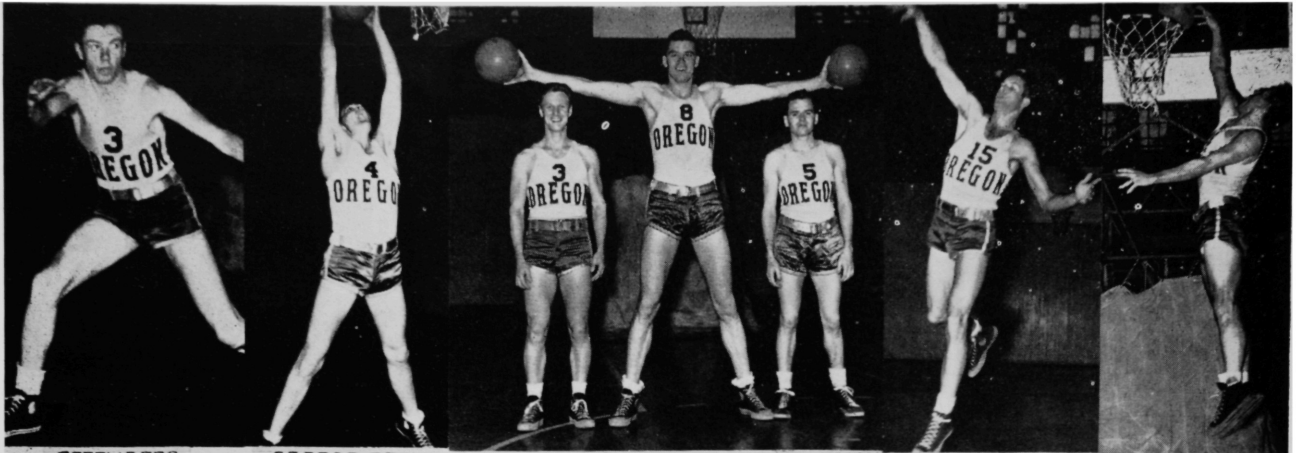
If you are not a paid-up member of the Alumni Association, fill in the coupon at the right, and we'll see that you don't miss a single issue of the magazine that more Oregon alums, students and friends are reading—more than ever before! (The above listing of Douglas county alums and former students includes paid-up members and non-paid-up members.)

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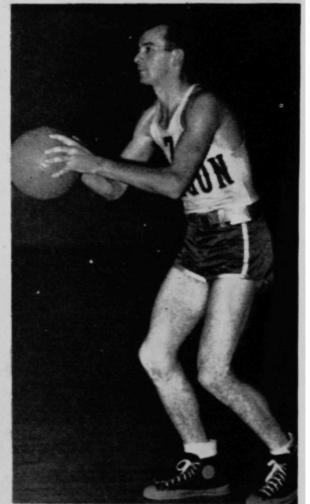
MARV RASMUSSEN

OREGON



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DUCKS



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KEN HAYS

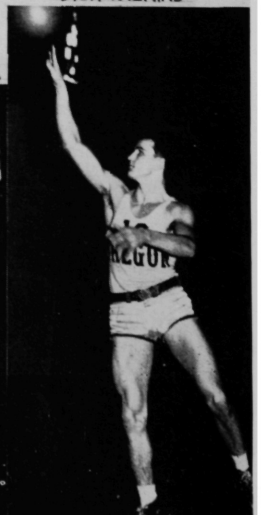


BOB LAVEY

BOB AMACHER



DICK WILKINS



Frosh, JV Hoop Outfits Boast Good Array of Talent

By ART LITCHMAN, '41
Director, Athletic News Bureau

BASKETBALL talent came in bundles to McArthur court for the 1946-47 season. And it came in such large bundles that the University of Oregon basketball plans for 1946-47 were enlarged to include Junior Varsity and Freshman squads.

All eyes have been concentrated on the Oregon Ducks, who swept through their first seven pre-conference games and then walloped Niagara and New York University on the annual trip east. But few people realize that the JVs and Ducklings were doing the same thing—winning every game they played.

The Junior Varsity is entered in the Eugene city league and as the teams retired from the court for the Christmas holidays, the Webfoot five were still unbeaten and a shoo-in for the first half title. At the same time the Frosh were ringing up three straight against tough high school competition.

The JVs have all the assets needed for a winning club in the Oregon fastbreak system. The height is handled by Bob Don, a lanky all-city center from Grant high in Portland, Jerry Switzer, a husky product of University high in Eugene, and six-foot seven-inch Dick Howell, a letterman from Oregon City.

THE forward spots are manned by a pair of all-staters from the 1946 high school campaign. Lynn Hamilton was the sparkplug of the Lebanon team and he now is tossing them in for the Oregon JVs. His running mate in the front line is Ty Lovelace, who led the Eugene Axemen to the state title last season.

And they have plenty of help. Ed Devaney is back from the navy and the ex-Bremerton ace is continuing his career where he dropped it after he won his Frosh numerals and then left for the service. Bob Henderson, an all-state forward in 1943, put in three years in the army before he was able to start his collegiate basketball career, but he is now one of Coach Ted Schopf's best backboard men. Perry Holloman is the fifth forward on the high scoring JV outfit. He hails from Vancouver, Washington, where he won three letters. He is another of the returning veterans who is playing his first college ball. Holloman was in the naval air corps.

A familiar name heads the list of guards. Walt Kirsch, younger brother of Oregon's outstanding basketball and baseball star of three years ago, Don, is on hand for his second season. Last year he won his Frosh numerals and now has moved up to the JVs. He has a world of drive and a good eye. Walt was the all-Northern Division second baseman for the championship Ducks last spring.

Jim Bocchi of Klamath Falls, another all-stater, is one of the leading scorers for the Duck JVs with his one-handers from the guard spot. He was hampered by a leg injury early in the season and has been in only four games, but is averaging 10 points a contest.

Luke Dacelleri and Ken Seeborg are

also holding down guard spots. Luke was an all-city selection in 1943 and was in the thick of our fight for a varsity berth the following year when he entered the service. Seeborg is an all-stater from Astoria. His older brother, Roy, is now playing his last season for the varsity.

The 12-man squad has a rugged 25-game schedule and if the pace continues throughout the season as it has in the first three weeks, the JVs should pile up a great record before the suits are packed away for the season.

THE same situation exists with the Frosh. They are not as tall as the varsity and JVs, but they have the fight and drive to make them a winning combination. Only half a dozen of the squad tower over six feet and Roger Mockford is the tallest at six-feet four-inches. He hails from Oregon City and is now doing iron-man duty at the pivot post.

Bill Green, a sharpshooter from Ashland who gained valuable experience in the army, is considered one of the top prospects. Don Kimball, Pleasant Hill's four-year letterman, Ken Johnson, one of Hank Anderson's Baker prospects, Arnett Johnson, a fine shot from North Bend, Washington, Tom Patton, twice an all-district forward from Junction City, and Jerry Sherwood, a letterman from LaGrande who was a JV football guard, round out the Frosh forwards.

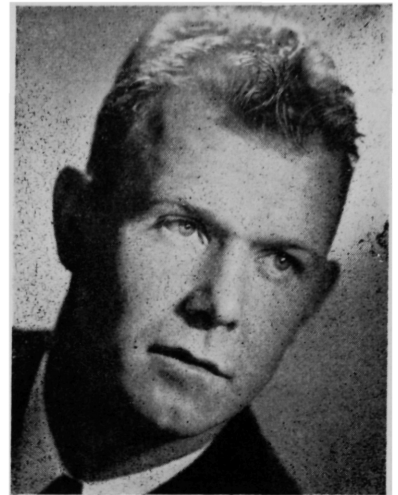
Seven hard-driving guards give the Frosh an abundance of strength in the backcourt. Rod Downey earned three letter at Sherwood and he played at Bainbridge navy. Ed Gudgel, an ex-marine, hails from Hood River. Chet Hutton was an all-state "B" selection at Pleasant Hill. Elton Lantz played four years at Molalla before joining the air corps. Chuck Rufner was a three-sport letterman from Washington high in Portland before he entered the navy. Fred Wilson is another of the all-state "B" nominees now with the Frosh. He was honored while playing for Warrenton. Pat Wholers, a blond dynamo from Franklin in Portland, is another fine prospect. He is also expected to be an excellent baseball prospect.

The Frosh will play more than 25 games this season and are expected to have a fine record when the final whistle blows. Many of them will be seen in action next year with the varsity.

Emery Given Bronze Star

The bronze star medal has been presented to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Emery of Vida, Oregon by Colonel John E. McCammon, head of the campus military department in a ceremony November 30 at the Emery residence.

The medal was awarded to their son, 1st Lt. Enos J. Emery, for exceptionally meritorious service in the organization and operation of American supply lines on the island of Mindanao during the Japanese invasion of 1943.



Oregon's Duke Iversen was selected to compete in the annual East-West Shrine benefit game at San Francisco. The star quarterback was also given the Hoffman award by his teammates, who voted him the outstanding senior.

Iversen Receives Invite to Play In Shrine Game

DUKE Iversen, outstanding quarterback of the University of Oregon football team, was chosen a member of the West team for the annual East-West Shrine benefit classic at San Francisco.

The burly Iversen, who completed three years of grid eligibility last season, was one of the best blocking backs and line backers in the Pacific Coast conference. He was named on several all-coast teams.

Iversen was further honored when his teammates voted him the most inspirational player and he was given the Hoffman award, made annually to the outstanding senior. With this award, an engraved gold wrist watch donated by Vern Hoffman, a Eugene jeweler and former Webfoot swimmer, Iversen joined company with Bob Smith '39, Dick Horne '40, Curt Meacham '41 and Floyd Rhea '42.

Jake Leicht, Oregon's dynamo halfback, was also invited to the East-West game but he refused the offer. Leicht played in the game last year. The Webfoot triple-threat ace, although handicapped by injuries most of the season, was named on most all-coast teams and gained several honorable All-American selections.

Other Webfoots mentioned for all-coast ratings were Hymie Harris and Tony Crish, ends; Brad Ecklund, center; Don Stanton, tackle; Jim Murphy, guard; and Bob Koch, Bob Reynolds and Jimmy Newquist, backs.

In addition to Leicht other Webfoots who have played in the annual Shrine classic are Jim Stuart '40 and Tommy Roblin '42. One of the coaches of the West team is Lon Stiner of Oregon State.

Miss Lorraine R. Bekins, '46, is employed by a freighting firm in Portland serving Sweden and England.

The Night Eugene Went Wild With Joy

(Continued from page 12)

Linn county grange invoked the referendum.

Then began one of the most noteworthy struggles in the political history of Oregon. It was the fight of the forces of progression against the blind and prejudiced forces of the Leviathan. It was a struggle against ignorance and intellectual death. Defeat meant the crippling of the entire school system of Oregon and public disgrace to the state.

THE Alumni association of the University, headed by the redoubtable committee of three, Mr. Eaton, Mr. Alderman and Mr. McArthur, gathered its forces in valiant campaign. They became the organizers of victory. Thousands of letters flooded the state; in every district were sent loyal supporters, who laid the needs of the University before the people. Hundreds of speeches were made, circulars printed, arguments set forth. Gradually the newspapers and commercial organizations throughout the state were won over. Every one who took trouble to investigate the University became convinced of its splendid work and urgent predicament. Some notable conversions were made, especially that of a member of Linn county council, who decided to visit the institution he was opposing. He returned a complete and ardent supporter of the appropriation.

Students and faculty aided in the struggle with insistent effort. They organized committees and spent leisure time in writing letters and making speeches. Each man and woman in the University considered it a point of honor to make his or her conduct irreproachable in the slightest particular that might prejudice the voters of the state. Many pleasures were voluntarily given up. Victory in college activities was sought eagerly; success was never more sweet, defeat never more bitter, and all for the honor of Oregon.

The whole tale of the struggle for the appropriation will never be told. Perhaps the greatest heroes were those who had received no personal benefit from the University, who in many cases had never seen it, yet who toiled against tremendous odds in the back districts of the state. They were alone in the ranks of the enemy. Committee, students, nor other workers received pay for their services. There was nothing in it for them. They simply felt that the reputation of Oregon was at stake. It was a case of loyal devotion to a cause.

Meanwhile the forces of opposition gained strength, undermining the efforts of the committee, instilling subtle poison. It worked as an unseen presence, filling the mind with terror causing intenser vigilance. As the days drew near to June 1 both sides put forth tremendous exertion. The climax was at hand. Sleepless nights and subdued excitement prevailed. A shadow hung over the campus.

On the morning of June 1 everyone awoke to the fact that this was the day of momentous issue. It would all be settled within a few hours. For weal or woe the struggle would be over. How many maddening thoughts occurred to the leaders then? How many heart-searching questions as to whether anything had been left undone! Indeed, the issue was tremendous. The intellectual and social fate of the state of Oregon hung in the balance. The development of the future was at stake.

THE night of June 1 ended without definite relief. Multnomah county had rolled up a majority for the University of 10,000 votes, but few other counties had been heard from. At 3 in the morning Mr. Eaton retired to snatch a few hours' of much-needed rest before the firing should begin on the morrow. In a short interval he was roused by a telephone call. News at last! The following was carried on eagerly:

"Is this Mr. Eaton?"
 "Yes."
 "Well, this is a message from Roseburg regarding election returns on U. of O. appropriations."

"Well, quick!"
 "I have been asked to report that returns on appropriations are not yet counted."

Thus began that long day of the 2nd of June, which put every man's nerve to test and searched out his inmost weakness. Alternating between fear and hope, as county after county delivered its partial message, words cannot describe the agonizing slowness of those election returns. They came creeping in—tantalizing, inconclusive. During the afternoon the count grew against us. Steady inroads were made on that splendid 10,000 Multnomah majority.

Could it hold its own against the assault made upon it?

Could Portland offset the enemy?
 Bit by bit the chance of decisive victory—a victory so overwhelming that it would forever place education in Oregon beyond the realm of machine politics, seemed more impossible. Once rumor broke out on the city streets that the University had lost beyond recall. It spread like wildfire, scorching everyone with terror. It was suppressed at last and the dull strain of waiting began once more.

At 6 in the evening came word from Lebanon: "We will lose this county by 900." A little later the telephone brought another message:

"Yamhill lost by 950."
 These were the heavy guns of the enemy. At 7:30 a telegram arrived:

"Salem is against us 1200 strong."
 Then followed a silence, when strong men clenched their hands and looked into each other's eyes with the fear of defeat. Were two years of faithful work to count for nothing? Must the long road be gone over again? For be it known by the people of Oregon that never once did the redoubtable committee, or the friends, faculty and students of the U. think of abandoning their cause.

A whole city was tense with excitement. On the college campus there was no studying. Students clung to the telephone eager for the latest word. But the sanguine freshman shared none of these alarms. That happy species of animal knows neither anxiety nor terror. Quite calmly, as if all were decided and the fate of a commonwealth did not hang in the balance, the freshman gathered him wood for a great celebration. He heaped up a mighty bonfire pile ready to light in the evening. At the very top, on a long green pole, was put a tar barrel. To the freshman this symbolized the referendum: he was preparing to celebrate its downfall.

The climax of the suspense came late that night. A little group of the faithful were gathered downtown in Mr. Eaton's art store, which throughout the long campaign had served as University rally ground. It

was an intensely dramatic occasion. The floor was cluttered with telegrams. Men with white faces paced up and down. Could Portland hold? Could Portland hold? This was the cry of every heart. About midnight came a rush of telegrams, the last belated returns. One by one the little group of exhausted watchers melted away. The store was deserted. Everything was settled now; the University had won by 6000 strong. Portland had held!

A city was transformed overnight. It awoke on the morning of June 3 to find its hearts desire attained. Swift and sharp was the contrast between previous despair and the present joy. The University and the city of Eugene went mad. A monster rally was soon in preparation. Then it was that the wisdom of the freshman became apparent.

When it was dark the celebration turned itself loose on Kincaid football field. Rallies have been held there before, splendid victories won, but no rally ever held before can equal that never-to-be-forgotten night. Those who come after us will celebrate this victory annually; but can they ever know the exultant thrill of triumph that filled our hearts; can they ever know the feeling of relief, and the gratitude we felt to every right-minded voter in the state.

It was a glorious celebration of victory. The fiercely blazing bonfire, the immense crowd gone wild, the beloved college yells, the long procession of college women with their waving Chinese lanterns looming like immense fire flies in the darkness; the band music, the shower of sky rockets, the splendid speeches; all these united in one wonderful whole, an impression never to be forgotten. It was abandonment to the spirit of triumph.

The evening star blazed in the clear sky, symbol of victory. Long labor was crowned with accomplishment.

And Portland had held.

Savage Named Aid to Byrnes

SINCE Secretary of State James F. Byrnes came into office in 1944, Carlton Savage, '21, has been his special assistant. His work relates generally to American foreign policy, and from time to time he leaves Washington to make public addresses on the subject.

During the United Nations conference at San Francisco, Mr. Savage served on the staff of the American delegation.

Entering the state department in 1927, he became associated with Secretary of State Cordell Hull as an assistant in 1936. Until Hull's retirement he was an assistant historical adviser to the division of research and publication.

Mr. Savage is still proud of the fact that he is a Westerner whose ancestors came to Oregon in a covered wagon in 1850. He was born on a farm near Salem.

He received his bachelor of science degree from the University, where he was president of the student body during his senior year. For further study he attended George Washington University in Washington, D. C., where he received a master of arts degree in international law and diplomacy in 1927.

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DATE	OREGON	OREGON STATE	WASHINGTON	WASH. STATE	IDAHO
Jan. 3 Friday	W. S. C. at Eugene		Idaho at Seattle	Oregon at Eugene	Washington at Seattle
Jan. 4 Saturday	W. S. C. at Eugene		Idaho at Seattle	Oregon at Eugene	Washington at Seattle
Jan. 6 Monday		W. S. C. at Corvallis		Oregon State at Corvallis	
Jan. 7 Tuesday		W. S. C. at Corvallis		Oregon State at Corvallis	
Jan. 11 Saturday	Oregon State at Corvallis	Oregon at Corvallis		Idaho at Moscow	W. S. C. at Moscow
Jan. 14 Tuesday			Idaho at Moscow		Washington at Moscow
Jan. 15 Wednesday			Idaho at Moscow		Washington at Moscow
Jan. 17 Friday	Oregon State at Eugene	Oregon at Eugene	W. S. C. at Pullman	Washington at Pullman	
Jan. 18 Saturday			W. S. C. at Pullman	Washington at Pullman	
Jan. 21 Tuesday	Idaho at Moscow				Oregon at Moscow
Jan. 22 Wednesday	Idaho at Moscow				Oregon at Moscow
Jan. 24 Friday	W. S. C. at Pullman	Washington at Seattle	Oregon State at Seattle	Oregon at Pullman	
Jan. 25 Saturday	W. S. C. at Pullman	Washington at Seattle	Oregon State at Seattle	Oregon at Pullman	
Jan. 31 Friday		Washington at Corvallis	Oregon State at Corvallis		
Feb. 1 Saturday		Washington at Corvallis	Oregon State at Corvallis	Idaho at Pullman	W. S. C. at Pullman
Feb. 3 Monday	Washington at Eugene		Oregon at Eugene		
Feb. 4 Tuesday	Washington at Eugene		Oregon at Eugene		
Feb. 8 Saturday	Oregon State at Corvallis	Oregon at Corvallis		Idaho at Moscow	W. S. C. at Moscow
Feb. 11 Tuesday		Idaho at Corvallis			Oregon State at Corvallis
Feb. 12 Wednesday		Idaho at Corvallis			Oregon State at Corvallis
Feb. 14 Friday	Idaho at Eugene		W. S. C. at Seattle	Washington at Seattle	Oregon at Eugene
Feb. 15 Saturday	Idaho at Eugene		W. S. C. at Seattle	Washington at Seattle	Oregon at Eugene
Feb. 21 Friday	Washington at Seattle	Idaho at Moscow	Oregon at Seattle		Oregon State at Moscow
Feb. 22 Saturday	Washington at Seattle	Idaho at Moscow	Oregon at Seattle		Oregon State at Moscow
Feb. 24 Monday		W. S. C. at Pullman		Oregon State at Pullman	
Feb. 25 Tuesday		W. S. C. at Pullman		Oregon State at Pullman	
March 1 Saturday	Oregon State at Eugene	Oregon at Eugene		Idaho at Pullman	W. S. C. at Pullman

News of the Classes



(Continued from page 5)

Dr. Lewis W. Jordan, '29 (M.D. '31), of Portland addressed the Walla Walla Valley Medical society December 12. His subject was "Newer Concepts of Treatment in Ear, Nose and Throat Conditions."

1930

Taking an active part in a recent University alumni party in Seattle were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall G. Hopkins, '30, (Margherita Hay, '31), Don Wheat, '30, and Sid Dobbins, '30.

The engagement of Miss Jean Kelly, '43, to Milton Zell, '30, was announced recently at her home in Prineville.

Frank Shimiga, '30, is with the occupation forces as a translator and interpreter to the American military government in Okayama, Japan.

Miss Bertha Alm, '30, is teaching her ninth year at Girls' Polytechnic high school in Portland, instructing girls' orchestra and chorus. Her twin sister, Dena Alm Davis, '30, teaches at the Parrish high school in Salem; her son, Lester, is a junior at Salem high school.

1931

Dr. John Eliot Allen, '31, has written a piece on the "Geology of the San Juan Bautista Quadrangel, Monterey Bay, California" for Bulletin 133 of the California Bureau of Mines. Dr. and Mrs. Allen (Margaret Moss, '31) and their six-year-old daughter, Sally, are living in Portland, where Dr. Allen is chief geologist for the Oregon department of geology and mineral industries.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Christenson (Orpha Ager, '31) became the parents of a baby boy this summer. They are living in Pullman.

1932

Lieutenant Nina Alm, '32, is in the army nurse corps, stationed at Ft. Lewis, Washington. She served in England and France

during World War II.

Hugh D. Stuessi, '32, is now living in Seattle and is in the wholesale truck and passenger tire business. His territory includes Alaska and northwest Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Allen, '32, (Velma Farnham, '26) have moved into their new home on Mercer Island, Seattle, where Allen is a partner in the advertising firm of Penman-Niel.

1933

For the past five years George R. Blodgett, '33, has been a certified public accountant in Portland. He is married and has one daughter.

1934

Colonel Emery E. Hyde, '34, chief of the manpower board of the command of American graves registration in the European theater area, is enroute to the United States after more than three-and-one-half years in the North African, Mediterranean and European theaters. Colonel Hyde was field representative of the chamber of commerce at Oceanside, Calif., before entering active duty with the army in 1941.

Miss Eleanor Coombe, '34, is teaching in the physical education department of Washington State college for her second year.

1935

St. Stephen's cathedral in Portland was the scene of the wedding November 30 of Mrs. Janeth Hogue Talbot to William Nichols Russell, '35, of Eugene. The couple will go east the first of the year for a stay of several months.

Dr. Verne L. Adams, '35 (M.D. '39), has returned to Eugene to establish his medical practice here. Dr. Adams was in practice at Myrtle Creek for six years, and has just completed a course of post-graduate study at Tufts medical school in Boston.

1936

Joseph W. Smith, '38, of Eugene, who completed work toward his master's degree at the University this fall, has been named principal of Dallas high school, and is assuming his new duties following the Christmas vacation.

John S. Mykut, '36, has been managing a combination service station, auto repair

shop, and new and used car showroom in Bremerton for the past year.

1937

Miss Flora Urquiri, '37, who is working for the telephone directory classified advertising firm in Long Beach, is being transferred this month to the firm's new office in Mexico City.

Since her return from overseas Red Cross service in Europe, Miss Dorothea Bargelt, '37, has been on the staff of the Long Beach chapter of the American Red Cross as the director of the Junior Red Cross.

1938

Mrs. Margaret C. Mykut, (Margaret Clark, '38) received her master's degree from the University of Washington in 1943. She is in charge of medical social work for the Kitcap company welfare department.

1939

Mrs. Alma Martin was married to John L. Hakkerup Jr., '39, in New York on September 21.

1940

A daughter, Lou Anne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James K. Neill Jr., '40 (Betty Lou Swart, '40), December 5 at Wilcox Memorial hospital in Portland. Mr. Neill was a lieutenant (j.g.) in the navy.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Eleanor Looker to Richard Hutton Olcott, '40, was announced recently at the bride-elect's home in Portland. The wedding is planned for the early spring. Miss Looker attended Oregon State college. During the war, Olcott served first with the RCAF, and later with the 8th air force in England. He is working in San Francisco at present.

1941

The wedding of Miss Ann Linden Graham, '46, to George Rolander, '41, was read at the First Congregational church in Eugene early in December. A reception was held following the wedding at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. The couple is at home at 5627 North 26th avenue in Portland.

(Continued on page 30)

Editorial - - Which Way Do We Turn?

(Continued from page 11)

funds but lack of materials. The housing situation probably will present no big problem when materials become available. Plans are now ready for the construction of permanent housing units, including a new and completely modern women's dormitory.

Classroom and laboratory space is also inadequate. One remedy will be the new science building for which the ground already has been cleared and construction of which is scheduled to start next fall. However, this will not be enough and more funds should be made available for this purpose. The same can be said for equipment of all types.

In its President, Dr. Harry K. Newburn, the Univer-

sity of Oregon has a man of vision and ability. His task is great but the future looks promising. There is little doubt that at some not-too-distant date the people of Oregon will be the proud possessors of a University that will know few peers.

In closing we should say that, fortunately enough, a University is not merely a collection of buildings, students and professors. It has a heart and soul. The most vital need of all to bring the University of Oregon of age is a Student Union building. The funds for this building cannot come from the state legislature. The success of this project will show the faith of alumni and others interested in the welfare of the University of Oregon.

Special Telescope Ordered for New Science Building

A NEW custom-built telescope has been ordered for the University according to an announcement from Dr. A. E. Caswell, head of the physics department. It will be built to fit the dome on the top of the new science building which is to be constructed at Fourteenth and Kincaid streets.

The telescope is of the reflector type and will have a primary mirror 15 inches in diameter with a focal length of 75 inches. The purchase has been made possible by contributions from a number of friends of the University.

The original gift was made ten years ago by J. Hugh Pruett, Eugene astronomer and former faculty member of the University. Pruett gave the school \$1000 for the fund now known as the J. Hugh Pruett telescope fund. In recent months Eugene business men have added to the funds.

Basil T. Williams of Williams bakery contributed \$1000. Gifts for \$100 each were added by Gordon Murdock, J. W. Quackenbush & Son, Rubenstein Furniture company, Alfred Holm, Robert D. Maclay, John B. Bell, Charles W. Ingham, F. C. Walters, Paul Van de Velde, W. J. Lichty and Dr. H. R. Allumbaugh. Additional subscriptions, already made but not yet paid, will bring the fund to a total of more than \$3300.

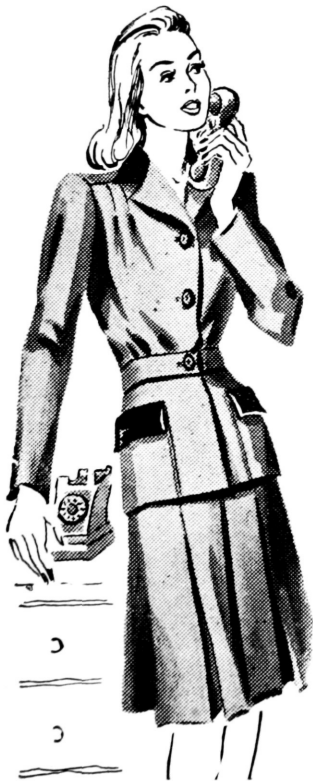


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Noted Alum Visits

A GUSTO F. Espiritu, '29, former Philippine guerilla leader, banker and professor, visited the campus recently while returning to the Philippines from a banking conference in Oklahoma City.

Espiritu, who is now with the Philippine Trust company of Manila, has been in the United States since October 11. His mission also took him to the Philippine embassy in Washington, D.C. and to visit the Philippine delegation to the United Nations assembly at Lake Success, New York.

During the Japanese occupation of the islands, Espiritu fought with Lt. Col. Edwin Ramsey on Luzon and was one of the leaders in the resistance movement.

Commenting on domestic conditions within the Philippines, he said, "Reconstruction is slow and one of the reasons is that American strikes prevent the Philippines from getting necessary materials to build war-damaged structures."

Prices are exorbitant and clothing and food are scarce. Rice is still being imported from China and the United States.

Mr. Espiritu left by clipper November 28 to rejoin his wife and three children at his Manila home.

NEW YORK ALUMNI

(Continued from page 14)

Ruby Speer Anderson '25, Louise M. Anderson '26, Mary J. Bowles '25, Francis E. Taylor '24, Helen G. Campbell, Wallace Campbell '32, Philys Bergh '27, Frances Youel '26, Alice Klep '29, Mrs. Eve Morris '19, Thomas B. Bishop '39, Janet Morris Bishop '42, Friederike Schilke Dahlgren '24, Helen B. Maurice '18, MacLeod

Winther Author Of New Novel

"BEYOND the Garden Gate," a new novel by **Sophus Keith Winther, '18**, tells the fictional story of a University student, Forrest Bailey, who becomes involved with: a simple 17-year-old farm girl, Nancy; a love affair with intelligent, sophisticated Gael; and the scandal-inspired action of the police. The thread of the story moves with complexity and intensity as the social forces of home, school and loved ones control Forrest's life.

The story is set in the Willamette valley region using names of familiar geographic locations. It is significant as an expression of contemporary American life. The book is extremely readable with smooth flowing sentences and a conversational style.

Born in Denmark, Mr. Winther attended Oregon for five years and earned a master's degree. He received his doctor's degree from the University of Washington in 1927, where he is now a professor of English literature. His works include, "Take All to Nebraska," "Mortgage Your Heart," and "This Passion Never Dies."

Maurice '19, Gowan Miller '32, Irwin S. Adams '24, Leon A. Culbertson '23, Carleton E. Saunders '03, Mary Morris '32, Mrs. Margaret Scott Goble '23, Catherine S. Scott '30, Ralph K. Fisher '29, Lois Blankenship '45, Dr. Jerome A. Weinbaum M.D. '46, Gerald A. Huestis M.D. '42, and Ralph M. Gileson '46.

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William O. Maddock, '45, has received a \$300 award from the Shering corporation for an outstanding paper on research in hormones. He is a senior at the University of Oregon medical school. The paper had won a second place in a national contest for papers on subjects dealing with endocrinological research.

Donald LeBosquet Sweeny Jr. '50, while obtaining an education at the University, is also following family traditions. His grandmother, Elma Lockwood Eakin, '83, and grandfather, Walter T. Eakin, '84, were among the earliest graduates of the University and Mrs. Donald E. Sweeny, '25, is his mother.

Death Calls Benefactor

WITH the death of Miss Gertrude D. Widmer, '97, December 6 at a Seattle hospital, the last member of a family of benefactors to the University is gone. Miss Widmer was a pioneer resident of Eugene, but lived in Seattle the past few years. Funeral services for her were held in Eugene December 14, and interment was at the family plot in Pioneer Memorial Park.

Miss Widmer was the daughter of Conrad and Elizabeth Widmer, who settled in Eugene in 1861. Her sister, Margaret Mary, and two brothers, George and Joseph M., were also graduated from the University.

When Miss Margaret Mary Widmer died in 1941, she left several gifts including \$5000 to the art school, \$5000 to the University and items of furniture and antiques.

With Gertrude Widmer, she gave \$2000 to the student loan fund, and 171 acres of land from the old family homestead a mile and a half west of Eugene. The land valued at \$30,000, was left to the University medical school.

While in Seattle, Miss Widmer was a member of the First Presbyterian church, Lorraine chapter No. 6 of the Order of Eastern Star, Daughters of the Nile, and Seattle Court No. 1, Order of Amaranth.

Caufield Fund Goes to Stanford

A "CAUFIELD Memorial Fund" for a memorial engineering library has been established at Stanford university by the many friends of Wallace B. Caufield Jr., '39 in the laboratories of MIT, Harvard and at the General Radio corporation of Cambridge, Massachusetts. Killed in France January 1, 1945, Caufield was an electrical engineer specializing in communication. His work was highly secret. From 1937 to 1939 he was a law major at the University of Oregon. He graduated from Stanford university in 1941. Caufield also attended Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary.

His father, Wallace B. Caufield, '14, who is now a representative of the Caterpillar Traction company in London, England, has established a \$6100 rotating fund with the University of Oregon library in honor of his son, for the purchase of rare and technical mathematics books for reference purposes. In event an engineering department is established here, engineering books are to be included.

PUBLISHERS' CONFAB SLATED

The Oregon Newspaper Publishers association will hold its twenty-eighth annual conference in Eugene February 21 and 22 under the sponsorship of the University journalism school, it has been announced by Carl C. Webb, manager of the ONPA.

Invitations have been extended to speakers and a guest lecturer who will speak at the conference and to journalism classes under the auspices of the Eric W. Allen memorial fund.



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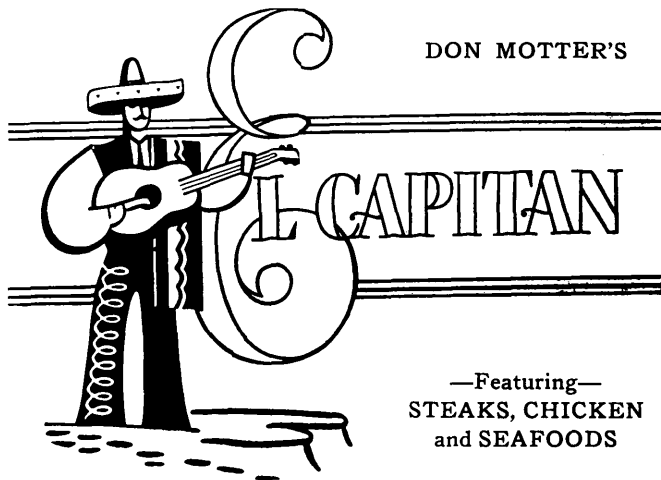
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News of the Classes

(Continued from page 24)

Mr. and Mrs. William Senders, '41, are parents of a son, Robert, born in Portland in November.

Miss Marjorie McLean, '41, has passed her architectural examination and is now a full-fledged architect in Portland. Miss McLean is a former vice president of the ASUO.

Captain John Flanagan, '41 (M.D. '44) is now stationed at William Beaumont general hospital in El Paso. He is assistant chief in the orthopedics service.

Mrs. Cora Pirtle, '41, acting manager of the Lane county chapter of the American Red Cross, was named Lane county's "distinguished citizen of the month" at a recent meeting of the Eugene Lion's club.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sewell Camp, '41, (Carol Hobart, '44) are now living in Tacoma, where he is chief accountant for the new aircraft plant of Puget Pacific Planes, Incorporated. The Camps have a new daughter, Cory Gay, born last May.

1942

Joe Gurley, '42, headed the ATC at Zemun airport in Belgrade during the war.

A second daughter, Carol Ann, was born November 15 in Colfax, Washington to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Erickson, '41, (Lois Nordling, '42). They are living in Pullman where Erickson is doing graduate study at Washington State college and also working as a counseling fellow in the director of student affairs office.

Dr. Robert McMurray, '42 (M.D., '43), is now a resident physician at Providence hospital in Portland. During the war he was a lieutenant j.g. in the navy stationed at Oceanside.

After five years in the navy, Herbert G. Barbur, '42, has started working with Commonwealth Incorporated in Portland.

1943

Charles O. Mansfield, M.D., '43, has been promoted to the rank of captain in the army medical corps. He is serving with the 156th station hospital. Before joining the army, he was resident physician of the Henry Ford hospital in Detroit.

Miss Mary Ellen Runge, '43, and Miss Dorothy Mullen, '44, are working as Pan American World Airways stewardesses from Seattle to Alaska.

Mrs. Fred Konschott (LaVerne McCollum, '43) has retired as president of the Eugene Panhellenic association.

Miss Betty Ann Keup, '44, and Bob Archibald, '43, were married in Shelby, Montana, October 26. They are now living in Portland. Archibald was formerly with the army of occupation in Japan as a lieutenant.

Miss Frances Jeanne Wilcox, '43, became the bride of Rodney Gene Vandeneynde, '43, early this winter at the Church of the Madeleine in Portland.

For her third year Miss Gertrude Kay, '43, is teaching physical education at Washington State college.

Miss Blanche Thompson, '43, arrived in Brussels, Belgium August 24 and is now serving with the American embassy there.

Miss Bess Geibel, '43, is now living in

New York, where she is secretary to a radio entertainer.

Ray Packouz, '43, recently traveled to the home office of the Western Life Insurance company at Helena, Montana as a new member of the company's quarter-million dollar club.

1944

Miss Mary Jane Thompson and **Perry Andrew Jones, '44**, were married early in December at Mount Tabor Presbyterian church in Portland.

Miss Sara Spencer was united in marriage to **Quintia L. Barton**, both of the class of '44, Sunday December 22, at the First Congregational church in Eugene. The bride's only attendant was her sister **Miss Ellen Spencer, '47**. The couple will be at home in Portland after a wedding trip to Victoria, B.C. The bride is the daughter of **Lt. Col. and Mrs. Carlton E. Spencer, '13, '20**, of Salem.

Mrs. Mary Jane Symonds (**Mary Jane Derry, '44**) has received the silver star medal posthumously awarded to her late husband, Lt. Com. Alfred G. Symonds, Jr. for conspicuous gallantry in action as flight leader of a group of dive bombers operating from the carrier Shangri-La. He was credited with scoring a direct aerial hit on a Japanese cruiser, contributing to final destruction of the enemy vessel, on July 24, 1945.

Miss Margaret Jacqueline Black, '44, was married to **Joseph D. Montag, '45**, at St. Michael and All Angels' church in Portland late this fall.

1945

Miss Evelyn Bloomenthal, '45, was recently released from the army nurses corps, and is temporarily living at her home at 3017 N.E. Tillamook street in Portland.

The wedding of **Miss Ruth Wacker** to **Harry G. Haugsten Jr., '45**, was an event of late fall at Piedmont Presbyterian church in Portland. After a wedding trip to San Francisco, the couple returned in mid-December to make their home in Portland. Mr. Haugsten served in the army air corps glider division during the war.

Since her graduation in 1945, **Miss Nancy Boles** has taught a year at Redmond high school, done some travelling through California and taken a month's tour through Mexico. She is now working for Western Airlines in Los Angeles as a reservationist. Working for the same company, but as a stewardess, is **Marilyn Hill, '46**.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Mumaugh (**Jean Peters, '45**) in Oakland on September 29.

Miss Patricia Gilbert Bowers, '45, was married to **Lloyd Gordon Leighton** in Eugene on Thanksgiving day.

On April 13, a daughter, **Julie Gilbert Ashcom**, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ashcom, '45** (**Deborah Tummy, '43**, at Detroit, Michigan).

On Thanksgiving Day **Miss Patricia Gilbert Bowers, '45**, was married to **Lloyd Gordon Leighton** at the First Congregational church in Eugene. The bride had been a stewardess for United Air Lines out of Mills field, San Francisco, since her graduation from college.

1946

A second daughter, **Gladys Ellen**, was born November 6 to Mr. and Mrs. **John J. Rowland M.A., '46**, at Pullman Washington. Mr. Rowland is now an instructor in the mathematics department at Washington State College. He reports that he hears occasionally from **Al Halteman, M.S., '45**,

who is working on his Ph.D. at Wisconsin as a teaching fellow.

Miss Margaret (Peggy) Skerry, '46 and **Duncan Wimpres, '46**, were married the first of December in Portland, Oregon. Mrs. Wimpres was given in marriage by her father, Col. H. A. Skerry, who returned home only a year ago after more than three years as a prisoner of war of the Japanese in the Philippines, Formosa and Manchuria. The groom served in the army in the European theater of operations.

Mrs. R. Charles Miller (**H. Eileen Dick, '46**) is now teaching music and shorthand in the high school at Roy, Washington. She was married last summer. Her husband is

a graduate of Washington State college and an agriculture teacher.

Ted Bush, '46, has been travelling extensively, particularly in the southern and eastern states, since his appointment as field secretary of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Entering the service as an aviation cadet in October, 1943, he was released as an ensign in September, 1945. Bush served as Emerald night editor and was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

Miss Cay Shea, '46, is teaching English and dramatics at Roosevelt high school in Portland.

(Continued on page 34)

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HOPES THAT THE YEAR WILL
BRING TO THE CAMPUS A
STUDENT UNION BUILDING

Eugene Water Board

Graduate Placement

(Continued on page 8)

THIS is a good point at which to say a word of praise for those deans and faculty members who, without any special obligation or recognition, have helped many of their students toward suitable positions. Some have given notable service of this kind. Certainly there is no desire to lose their interest and invaluable help in placement. It is the plan to strengthen and utilize more fully their connection with their respective "fields" by putting behind them the facilities and the organization of the Placement Office, so that more students and alumni may have the benefit of their interest and help.

Now, with a student body approaching 6000 and graduating classes soon to be a thousand or more, with about five hundred of them going into business, there will be plenty to do. As we are getting set to do it—with the cooperation of Oregon alumni.

Here is how it works. The prospective graduate registers at the Placement Office, giving the necessary information about himself, his training, experience and interests, gets letters of recommendation from teachers, former employers and commanding officers and leaves six Oregon photographs of himself. He also tells which connections he already has with possible positions in his field of interest, and is urged to use them and to develop others. In the Placement Office we compare the interests, talents, training and experience of the graduate with the requirements of positions listed by employers, and put him in touch with one or more of those which match best. Credentials are provided, employers come to the University to interview "candidates" and appointments are made to see them elsewhere. There is frank talk on both sides since employers and the mature men who are now graduating want to look forward to a long-time association. Some positions are soon filled, others take longer. At present the student whose University and work records are creditable and who is willing to accept a reasonable offer need not go long unplaced. But the market is already filling and is likely to get much tighter. Here is where the alumni come in. No placement office, no matter how good or how long established, can carry on successfully without a great deal of contact with and help from "the field." A great many Oregon alumni are in high business positions, many are themselves employers.

MANY are already coming to the University for men in fields for which University training is needed. They can also, and this is at least equally important, keep us posted on vacancies of which they hear, present or prospective. There has been some discussion of establishing alumni advisory committees for the Placement Office. The alumni city chapters may perhaps do this. Meantime, each alumnus can appoint himself a committee of one to tell us of positions which an Oregon graduate might fill. Doing this can often be as much help to the employer as to the man himself. Helping us to get and to maintain contacts with concerns which might be needing University trained men is also long-time help of great value.

Along with calls for current graduates come many which require more maturity

and experience. Among those listed recently are a chamber of commerce secretaryship, the assistantship to the business manager of a large city school system and the assistant managership of an insurance agency. In fields of current shortages such as accounting and statistics there are many good openings. More often than not, we are confident that some alumnus would be glad to consider the proposition, but usually we have no means of knowing who he is. Alumni who would like to be notified when a suitable opening occurs are invited to register and indicate what type of proposition they would consider, without any commitments and quite confidentially if desired. As the Placement Service expands, it might become as valuable to alumni in getting ahead as to new graduates in getting placed, especially if alumni help each other by reporting jobs as well as seeking them.

THE Occupational Information Service is designed to help graduates select a field of work in which they will have a

substantial prospect of finding a job when they graduate. The Placement Service is in intimate contact with the "market" for University graduates. To it comes a constant flow of current information and descriptive literature from employing concerns, business and professional societies, personnel service agencies and the like. With the co-operation of the professional schools and associations, it is accordingly able to appraise future job prospects on a basis of the best information available. In cooperation with the library reference department a still larger collection of books, pamphlets, indexes and bibliographies is available. It issues from time to time annotated bibliographies of current material. Personnel men and executives from business, industry and government are frequently on the campus and often available for interviews. This is another point at which alumni can be of much help. They can keep posted on developments in their respective fields and can, as many already do, be available as counselors to seniors seeking information and advice.

The Placement office is developing with business firms and public agencies the practice of giving promising juniors "try-out" experience during the summer between the junior and senior year. These positions bring normal wages. If the trial proves satisfactory to both parties, it ordinarily is followed by regular employment on graduation, usually without further trial period. Often the senior study program can be shaped advantageously toward the position to be taken.

In summary the Graduate Placement Office is designed to serve students leaving the University for regular work in business and industry, normally but not always, on graduation, and to serve alumni toward advancement in business fields. It is designed equally to serve employers seeking University trained people. It is an enterprise in which alumni are legitimately interested. Indeed, at many schools it was alumni who started services of this kind. Their advice and cooperation are not only welcome but are essential. The interest already shown is most encouraging.



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*News of
the Classes*



(Continued from page 31)

Miss Eloise Mulhausen, '46, carried off first place honors in the Class B division of the Arnold Lunn ski meet November 30 at Mt. Hood. Miss Mulhausen covered the women's run in 2:01 minutes to win her first recognized ski title. She is a history teacher at Franklin high school.

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Goodwin, '46, (Gloria Ann Malloy, '46), of Eugene are the parents of a son, Thomas Malloy, born October 31, at the Sacred Heart hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Randall Smith (Gloria Jeanne Cotner, '46) have been living in Eugene since their marriage last summer.

In a ceremony by candlelight at the Trinity Baptist church in Portland November 1, Miss Patricia Joan Pirtle was married to Robert Louis Mueller, '46. Both are students at the University of Oregon medical school, the bride taking nurse's training.

Miss Claudine Biggs, '46, was married to John Paul Mullins Sunday, November 24, in the Presbyterian church at Baker. Mrs. Mullins is a member of the editorial staff of Caxton Printers in Caldwell, Idaho. The couple will make their home in Caldwell, where Mr. Mullins is enrolled at the College of Idaho.

Miss Betty Jeanne Bushner, '47, became the bride of Dr. Donald Preston Hagar, dental school, '46, November 8, at the Port-

land Westminster Presbyterian church. From Washington, D.C., comes word of the birth July 20 of a son, Richard Allen, to Dr. and Mrs. A. R. McClary, (M.D., '46). Mr. and Mrs. James H. Pickett, '46 (Shirley May Jacob, '42) of Eugene are the parents of a son, James Randolph, born October 26. Mr. Pickett left the navy last February as a lieutenant commander. He entered the service in December, 1940, and became a naval aviator after attending naval reserve midshipman school.

Earl E. Beck, '46, and Ralph H. Gibson, '46, have been awarded store-service scholarships at the New York university school of retailing. Beck will work in the department store of Abraham and Strauss, and Gibson, in Gimbel Brothers, during the first semester. During the war Gibson was a second lieutenant in the infantry. Beck was a corporal attending officer's candidate school.

Fred Beckwith, '46, is a continuity writer for radio station KLX in Oakland.

Married by the bridegroom's father were Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Wirt, '46, (Nancy Ruth Mutz), recently at Chula Vista, California. During the war Wirt was an ensign in the navy.

The script for the opening ceremonies of radio station KSRV in Ontario was written by Ted Loud, '46, who is the news editor. In addition to editing and announcing national and world news supplied by the United Press, Loud will gather, write, edit and announce local news.

Miss Jean Thomson, '46, has returned to her home in Grandview, Washington after spending a year nursing in the Hawaiian islands. A registered nurse since December, 1945, she did supervisory work at the plantation hospital maintained for the workers of the Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar company on Maui.

1947

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Barbara Blinco, '49, to Milton Sparks, '47. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Blinco is now working for the veterans administration, loan guarantee division, in Portland. Sparks is with the Sparks Hardware company in Estacada.

Miss Gladys Lucile Lemon, '47, and Eugene D. Gehrke were married December 22 in Portland at the Rose City Methodist church.

Miss Gladys W. Stevenson, '47, became the bride of Robert B. McCary at a double ring ceremony in Portland at the St. John's Pioneer church.

The cathedral of St. John the Evangelist in Spokane was the scene of the marriage, August 10, of Miss Janet Emaline Bodwell, '47, and Robert Alfred Bissett. The newlyweds are living in Tigard while the groom is attending the University of Oregon medical school.

1948

Jim Cowen, '48, is employed by United Air Lines.

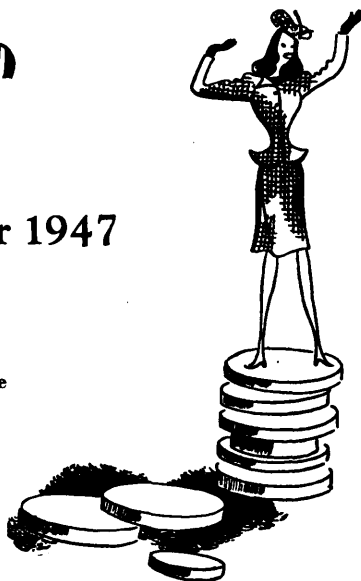
Miss Virginia Grace Patterson, '48, has announced her engagement to John C. Baker. She is now living at Monterey, where she is office secretary to the Monterey Peninsula Girl Scouts, Inc. Mr. Baker recently received his discharge from the navy and is a medical student at Norfolk, Nebraska.

1949

Miss Bette Corrine Hoxie, '49, United Air Line stewardess, has been assigned to the company's western division.

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