



Class of 1921



Class of 1916



Class of 1911



Class of 1901

PUBLISHED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION » JUNE 1941

OLD OREGON

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ELMER FANSETT, Alumni Secretary

ROY VERNSTROM, Editor

Vol. XXIII

June 1941

No. 10

"For the Ultimate Good" By JOHN M. MacGREGOR, '23

Genial John M. MacGregor, '23, was president of Oregon's student body his senior year. Thence to Columbia university's law school he went, remaining in Manhattan to practice following graduation. A year ago he returned to Eugene, taught summer session law courses and thoroughly reacquainted himself with the campus and its current Student Union problem. Today "Mac" rings the bell for Oregon Alumni in New York, is a national officer of Alpha Tau Omega, member of the National Interfraternity Conference executive committee—chairman of its law committee five years—and a loyal grad.—Ed.

Although I have had little chance to participate in occasional revivals of the Student Union movement on the Oregon campus in recent years, I still have distinct recollections of its beginning. Far back in 1923, 18 years ago, the class of '23, of which I was a member, became enthusiastic over the possibilities of a Student Union. Some members went so far as to make a study of those then in existence and a great many of them pledged the sum of \$100 to be paid within 10 years for such a purpose. Earmarked for the Alumni Holding corporation, I understand that this fund has been carefully preserved through investment and additions, and I have had the feeling that the members of the class would make substantial payments on these pledges whenever the construction of such a building appeared likely.

A building fund was also begun in 1923, to which each student in the University contributed five dollars a term, with a Student Union as the immediate objective and other necessary buildings as future projects.

President Prince Campbell made his last public appearance in response to a student request that he advocate a Student Union at Oregon. This is vividly recalled by those who were present, because of the fact that he remained seated in a chair on the platform of the assembly hall all the time he was speaking, after having been assisted to that seat by the late Bob Kuykendall, then president of the Alumni Association, and the writer. Those who will remember his famous saying, "For the Ultimate Good of the University," will know that he so spoke of a Student Union. He thought of such an institution as a power in developing the best possibilities in the individual student.

The class of 1924, under the leadership of Claude Robinson, conducted a successful drive on behalf of a Union. Then came the plan to divert the building fund from a Student Union to the construction of the Igloo—for years a "white elephant" on the campus. Bless Coach Howard Hobson for finally making it useful and possibly profitable.

What has been the history of the Student Union movement among American colleges is a question which is asked on every hand. The first Student Union in

an American college was opened at the University of Pennsylvania in 1895; since then a large number of educational institutions have built and now maintain Unions.

As Oregon gradually becomes numerically larger let us do everything humanly possible to keep the spirit which we justly claim and prize so highly. One of the ways to do this is through Student Union.

Outwardly, Student Union is a symbol of democracy, and because of this, ought to be carefully designed. Its very presence would be visible proof to citizens of the state that the University is dedicated to the qualification of its youth for society and citizenship. Over its entrance should be an appropriate motto for all to read, something similar to that once seen over an old French cottage: "Harbour and good rest to those who enter here. Courage to those who go forth. Let those who go and those who stay forget not God."



Senior Class President Robert Keen, '41, led sixty-fourth graduation group to leave University.

Or Walt Whitman's: "Stranger, if you passing meet me and desire to speak to me, why should you not speak to me, and why should I not speak to you?"

Inwardly, it should be a place where democracy is actually demonstrated in daily operation—a miniature state where a student prepares for civic leadership by engaging in the give and take of life, and a sphere within which to develop the art of getting along with people through actual practice. It should not be built unless it can be a student center, the hearthstone of the campus, where social skills are developed.

"There is something noble in the exercise of the intellect in an atmosphere of friendship," said the president of Scotland's renowned St. Andrews university while visiting the United States. A Student Union ought to provide a place where, through congenial and profitable use of leisure time, college life may be enriched. This thing was in the mind of the speaker at the time Cornell's union was dedicated, when he stated: "Perhaps it will be possible for the students here to hammer out together their social faiths, their religious creeds, their philosophies, their political beliefs, their own roads to freedom."

The director of a Student Union is the most important individual in its organization. Great care must be exercised in selecting him for personality, training, experience, and skill. It goes without saying that if we could get the right man, the social program would take care of itself.

We ought to concentrate on the problem of housing a multitude of activities. The Association of College Unions has discovered that there are at least 123 types of recreational and social services which involve planning by Union directors. Among those listed activities which caught my eye are: assemblies, concerts, movies, dances, forums, dinners, bowling alleys, conference rooms, game rooms, student offices, etc. In brief, anything which would supplement the University's program of education ought to be considered.

Although there are but a few foreign students on the Oregon campus, some people have been disturbed because we have not made ample provision for taking them into the University student-body. There are men, former Oregon students, who today hold high positions in foreign countries, and we may be sure they have not forgotten the University campus. I suspect that their attitudes toward the United States is greatly influenced by their recollections. Oregon should lose no opportunity to contribute to international good-will by actively demonstrating the democratic processes to those who come from countries which do not enjoy them. Why not give some thought to this when planning the Union?

OLD OREGON

All in all, the plan should include everything for a unified student community. It should step up socialization, and, to be specific, it should be very useful in the University's freshman orientation program.

Anyone could justifiably ask, after what has been said: "What do you propose as a plan of organization?" Please let me venture one or two suggestions.

First: Why not set up a permanent committee in addition to the present financial holding group to include students from all classes, Alumni, and University administrators? The committee should include many, in order to give everyone an opportunity to assist, but should have an

executive committee for the sake of "workability." Perhaps two such committees should be organized—one to make a thorough study and the other to deal with finances.

Second: The committees should solicit the active cooperation of the University architects. These gentlemen have long been interested, but would appreciate being told again by the students that their services are coveted.

Third: Make arrangements to send a delegate to the meetings of the Association of College Unions next December. The place and dates have not been announced, but the meeting is certain to be held.

Fourth: The unit plan of construction should commend itself to allow for greater future use than is now expected and for later additions to accommodate growth of the University.

Fifth: By all means, give the Alumni some definite place in the scheme and some specific work to do. Celebrations at Homecoming time and at reunions might be used most profitably to stimulate Alumni interest and for progress reports of Alumni activities.

Such are my rough thoughts on the subject. Should they fit into any plans on foot, I should be happy and will be found among the first to remember and make good a pledge once given.

News of the Classes With ROSELIND GRAY, '35

1889

Perm. Class Sec'y: Lewis J. Davis, 2605 N. E. 40th Ave., Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. Martha Handsaker Guiley, '89, died at her daughter's home in Dexter May 23.

1895

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

Elmer E. Hull, L.L.B. '95, is practicing law in Los Angeles where his address is 823 S. Bonnie Brae. His son, Everett W., is manager of the United Airlines airport at Walla Walla, Wash.

1897

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Edith Veazie Bryson (Mrs. Edwin R. Bryson), 2066 University St., Eugene, Oregon.

John Gebbie, L.L.B. '97, celebrated his 83rd birthday on May 16. A retired bookkeeper, he lives in Prairie City.

1905

Perm. Class Sec'y: Albert R. Tiffany, 2045 Potter St., Eugene, Oregon.

Judge Walter H. Evans, L.L.B. '05, who was appointed to the United States customs court in New York City in 1931, retired from active duty on May 20. He is returning to Oregon. Before going to the customs court, he had served for a decade as circuit judge for the fourth judicial district. Prior to that he had been a district attorney at Portland and an assistant United States district attorney in Oregon.

1907

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Mary Rothrock Culbertson (Mrs. John M. Culbertson), 1980 Alameda Terrace, San Diego, California.

Dr. John L. George, M.D. '07, of Tillamook died May 14. He had practiced medicine at Cottage Grove, Creswell and Cloverdale, before retiring and moving to Tillamook eight years ago. He was secretary of the Federal Land bank.

1908

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mozelle Hair, Extension Division, Campus.

Oscar Furuset, '08, Portland attorney, has been re-elected chairman of the municipal civil service board for a two-year term. Mr. Furuset has been chairman for the past four years and has been a member of the board ever since 1933.

1911

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Olive Donnell Vinton (Mrs. George M. Vinton), 261 S. W. Kingston Ave., Portland, Oregon.

Herbert A. Angell, '11, died at his home in Portland May 20. He had been an engineer for a PWA project. He was the brother of Homer D. Angell, '00, who is a Congressional Representative in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Hazel (Peggy) McNair Hayden, '11, died at her home in Gary, Ind., May 10. As a young woman, Mrs. Hayden had made her home both in Tillamook and Eugene for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dolph (Constance Covell, '11) live at 6640 Avalon, Dallas, Tex., where he is with the Dolph-Batson Construction Co.

1912

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Mildred Bagley Graham, 1157 High St., Eugene, Oregon.

Miss Ida Virginia Turney, '12, M.A. '13, has recently published a new book in her

series of Paul Bunyan folk tales. The title of this latest addition to the group is *Paul Bunyan, the Work Giant*. The illustrations, of which there are eighty done in three colors, are by another Oregon alum, Miss Norma Madge Lyon, '36, of Marshfield. Miss Turney lives at 1261 Alder St., Eugene.

Mrs. Ruth Hardie Millikin, '12, gives her occupation as mayor's wife, and adds that that should be listed as an occupation, if it isn't already. Her address is 1523 First Ave. North, Seattle.

1913

Perm. Class Sec'y: Major Carlton E. Spencer, Assistant Director, State Selective Service, Salem, Oregon.

Edgar H. Whitney, L.L.B. '13, B.A. '24, who has been assistant superintendent in charge of grade schools in Portland since 1918 is retiring on June 30. He plans to spend the summer collecting material for entomology textbooks on which he and Mrs. Whitney will collaborate.

1914

Perm. Class Sec'y: Frederic Harold Young, 7709 S. E. 31st Ave., Portland, Oregon.

Dalzell M. King, '14, has been appointed recently by Governor Charles A. Sprague to succeed Judge James T. Brand as circuit judge of the second judicial district. Mr. King is a former member of the state legislature and at the time of his appointment was city attorney for Myrtle Point. During the World War, Judge King served with the air corps as a lieutenant and was admitted to the Oregon bar in 1929.

1915

Perm. Class Sec'y: Bertrand S. Jerard, 1014 Despain Ave., Pendleton, Oregon.

Hugh H. Herdman, L.L.B. '15, lives at 2225 Foothills Blvd., San Bernardino, Calif., where he is an orange grower.

Frederick Emmett McGrew, L.L.B. '15, is prescription pharmacist at McCurry's Prescription Pharmacy in Portland. His address is 1721 S. E. 37th Ave.

1916

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Beatrice Locke Hogan, 6423 Montgomery Pike, Cincinnati, Ohio.

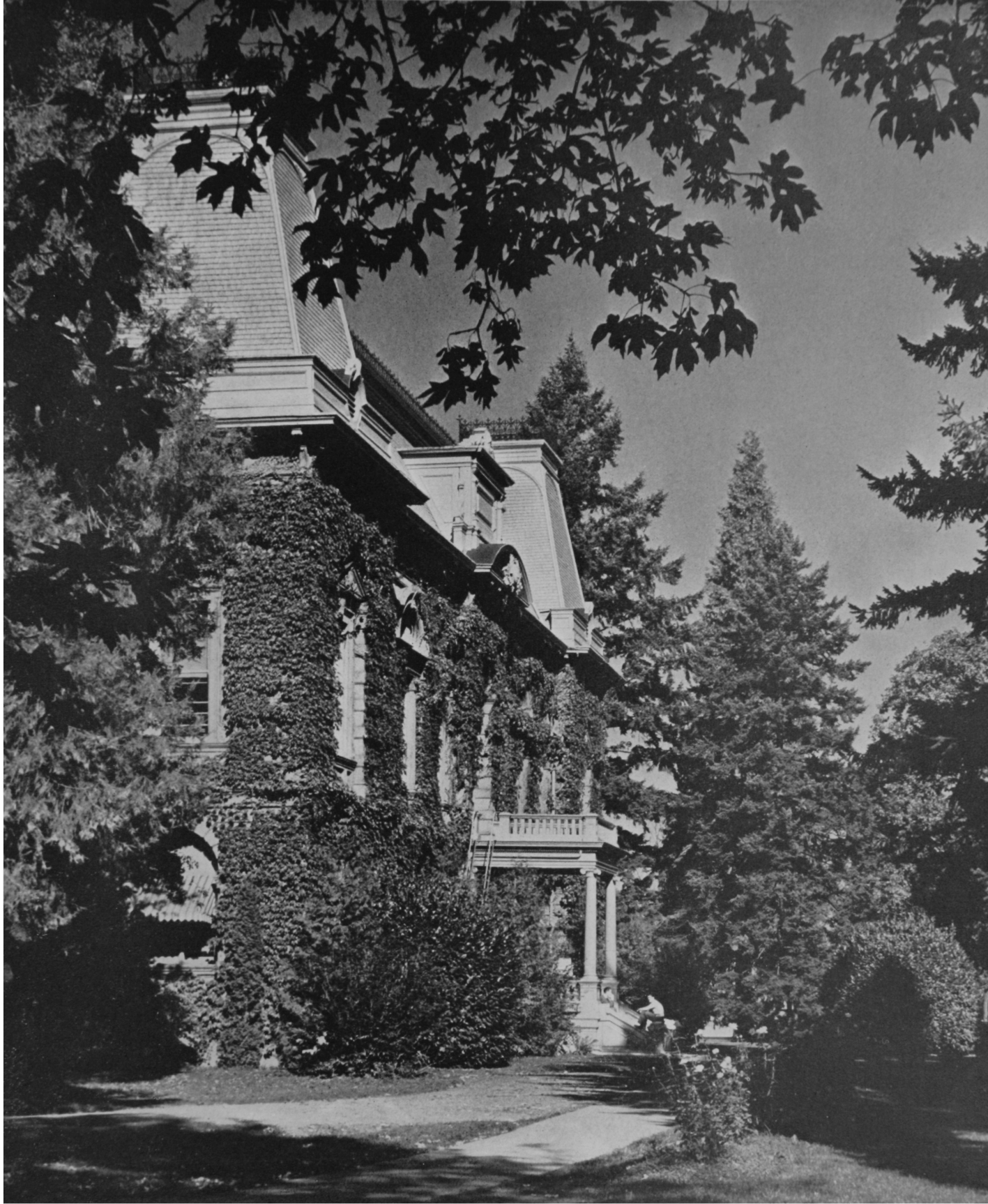
Carroll H. Hendrickson, L.L.B. '16, is partner in a department store in Frederick, Md.

Mrs. Luton Ackerson (Merle Stearns, '16), with her three children, has spent the past school year in Eugene, while Dr.

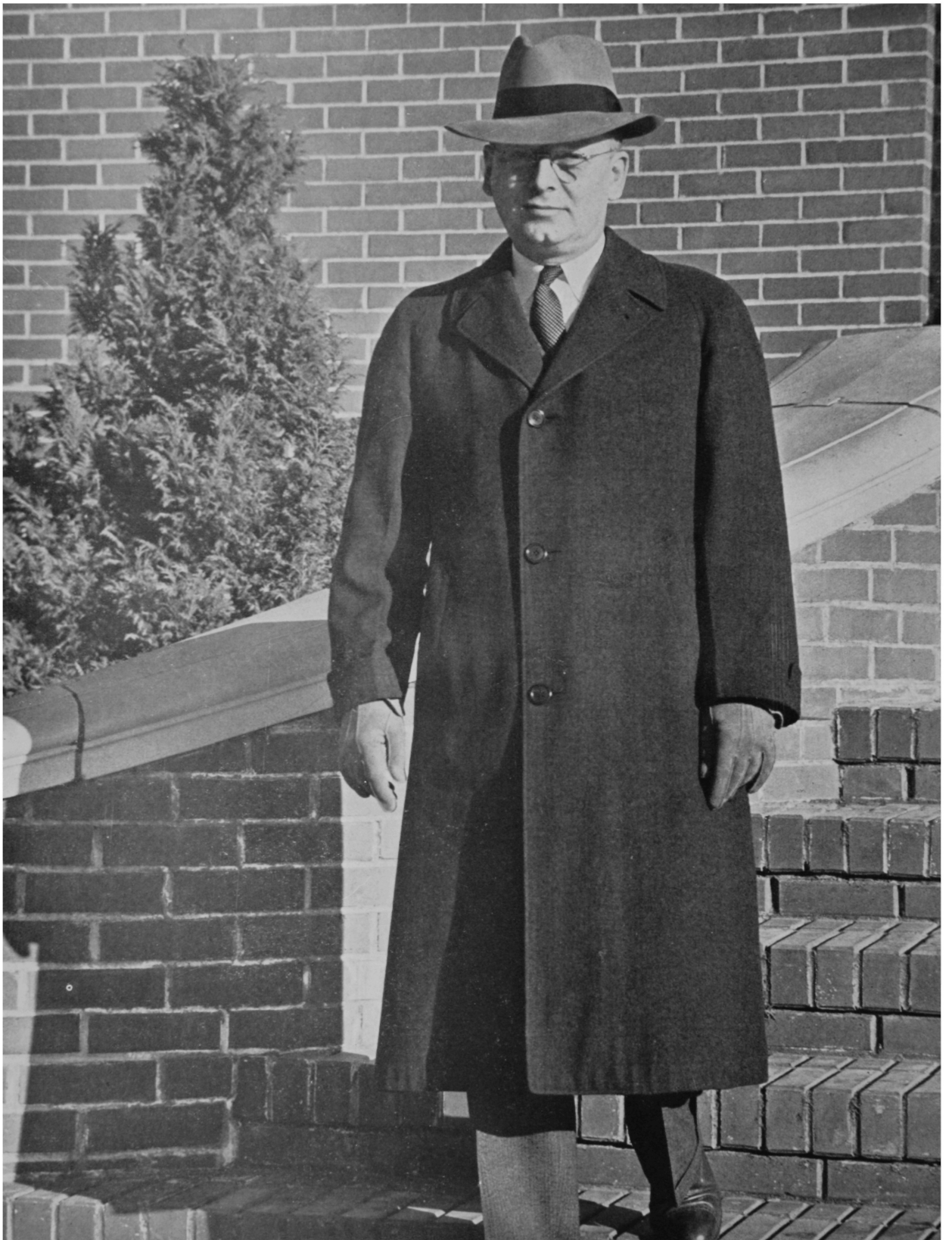
(Continued on page 19)



Mrs. Ruth Klonoff, '39, barricades self behind stacks of Oreganas which were given state-wide distribution by Oregon Federation, Mothers, Dads, Alumni, and Class of '41.



Oregon: Home of Learning



University of Oregon's President Donald M. Erb

Self Help at the University

By DEAN KARL W. ONTHANK

Convincing confirmation of the facts revealed below by Dean of Personnel Karl W. Onthank, '13, arrived before press time. Dr. Beatrice Aitchison, '37, instructor in economics, had her spring term statistical class study student earnings by the scientific sampling method. Discovered: Oregon students earned during term time \$446,500; during the last summer they earned, saved and brought back to the campus \$368,400, and a total earnings for year (excluding amounts acquired during summer and spent for summer expenses) of \$814,900, or \$389,900 more than the estimated \$425,000 mentioned below. Impressive, therefore, is the contribution of Oregon students to the cost of their own University education.—Ed.

Oregon Alumni know, a majority from having done it themselves, that Oregon students earn a large part of their college expenses as they go. What they generally do not know is that the proportion of self-supporting students remains as large as it ever was—perhaps even larger—and that despite the double load of self-support and studies, self-supporting students win more than their share of high grades and honors.

In his latest report as Dean of Personnel Division of the University, the writer cited some figures and made a few comparisons which furnish handy rejoinders to the occasionally-heard suggestion that Oregon students are characteristically plutocrats who use the University as a "country club." The fact, as these figures show, is quite the opposite. The typical Oregon student is substantially self-supporting and has neither the time nor the money if he had the inclination, for "country clubbing." He knows what a dollar costs from having to earn it and learns to hang on to it from having to earn another when it is gone.

In the report referred to, figures on student earnings were given, with comments which follow:

"Leaving out 'earnings' from scholarships and prizes, which are in the main grants rather than actual earnings and which amount to a comparatively small sum anyway," the other items add up this way:

Estimated earnings during college session	\$225,000
Estimated earnings during summer vacation	300,000
Borrowed from loan funds, to be repaid from earnings	125,000
Total: for academic year 1939-40	\$650,000

This happens to be very close to the amount of the total annual budget of the University after deducting the amount paid to the University as fees by students themselves. Students put up as fees over \$300,000 a year. This is about one-third of the University budget of approximately \$1,000,000 a year. Since over half of the students are over half self-supporting, it follows that over half of this sizeable contribution to the University comes not from parents but from the earnings of students themselves.

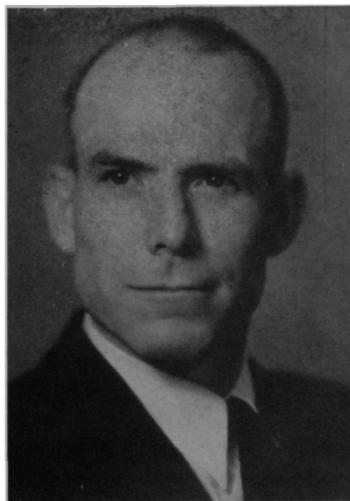
Detailed figures (for 1939-40) supporting this estimate include such items as:

Value of jobs acquired through University employment service	\$63,897
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Value of jobs acquired through Dads' summer employment service in Portland	\$17,100
Jobs maintained through NYA funds	41,310
Paid to students employed directly by the University in many jobs	54,640

Estimates based on reports of student earnings and on studies of the budgets of self-supporting students yield defensible estimates of total students' annual earnings running as high as \$750,000 a year. Students are putting up from their own earnings (not including parents' contributions) for their fees and other college expenses, approximately as much as the state puts up as its share of the cost of maintaining the University.

This situation is unusual enough to deserve attention. Students who are paying their own way so substantially are certain to be in the main, earnest, hard-working young men and women who are at the University for business. They are likely to be as impatient as any taxpayer with time-wasters, who, though comparatively few, are sometimes more conspicuous than the great majority of busy students. The actual situation, however, cannot be stressed too strongly: The great majority of Oregon students are hard-working, ambitious, contributing significantly to their



Dean of Personnel Karl W. Onthank lauds self-supporting students who represent appreciable proportion of campus citizenry.

own college expenses and through their fees to the University budget.

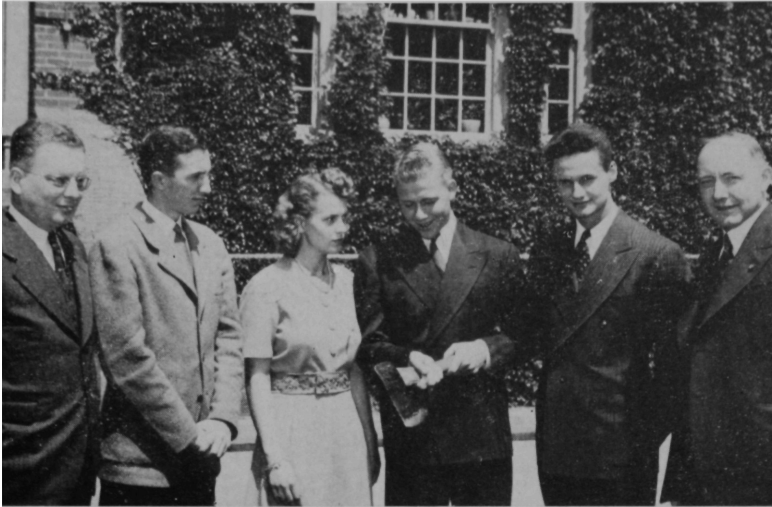
Can working students keep up their studies? The answer is that those of average ability or better generally do. Almost without exception NYA students notably excel others when a comparison is made with grades of other students. This comparison is not quite valid, since NYA students are generally selected from the more able and successful of the students needing aid. Nevertheless, it does show that students who work can and do earn excellent grades. Working students on our campus win from three to ten times their proportionate share of honors (Phi Beta Kappa, Honor Roll, etc.)

Many self-supporting students of low college ability drop out, few of high ability do so; very few working students of above average ability are officially disqualified. Actually, of students who "flunk out" who have average college ability, most have not a significant financial problem.

In spite of advice to carry a light study load, working students sometimes sign for a full normal study load or even excess hours and by so doing do not always use the best judgment in planning their time. This may become hazardous to the student, both from the standpoint of hurting his academic standing and also his health.

It is often asserted that working students not only suffer in studies but miss much of the social and "activity" experience of college life. In extreme cases this may be true. But experience on this campus does not indicate that students capable of self-support are unable to participate successfully in activities. For instance, the majority of student body presidents for a long period have been substantially self-supporting, several of them completely so.

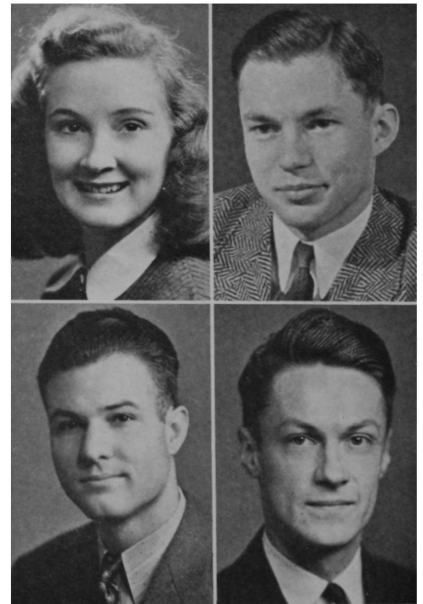
The rules for making one's way in college are simple: First, have good, average intelligence and ability to do the things college requires; second, have good health and especially an abundant supply of energy; third, have an objective and a lusty ambition to achieve it. This combination is hard to beat. Fortunately, it is possessed by many. Those who lack any of these factors have a proportionately reduced prospect for working their way successfully. But students possessing these qualities find the task a challenging experience. Those who are able, and quick on the up-take, soon develop resources which sometimes make it seem almost easy. A recent Oregon graduate in his senior year reached such a level of efficient management of his time and energy that he carried a full study schedule with honor grades, worked eight hours a day as an accountant to support himself and assist a sophomore brother and freshman sister, courted and became engaged to a classmate, attending most of the important social functions in this process, was a lively participant in at least one recreational activity, dressed and lived well, and acquired one of the best selected undergraduate libraries I have ever seen. And he never seemed hurried or driven. This case is perhaps exceptional but it is approached by many of the more able self-supporting students who have learned to make time, energy, and intelligence, the prime human resources, do their full duty.



At Oregon student government is student government. It encourages responsibilities and experiences of leadership with each undergraduate entitled to voting privileges, attendance at concerts, subscription to Emerald. Inaugurated by Governor Charles A. Sprague and President Donald M. Erb last May were the new Associated Student officers. From the left, President Erb; Jim Frost, second vice-president, of Newberg; Bette Morfitt, secretary, of Portland; Lou Torgeson, president, of Eugene; Bob Calkins, first vice-president, of Klamath Falls; and Governor Sprague. In jest, Torgeson and his associates stare at their political hatchet before burying it.



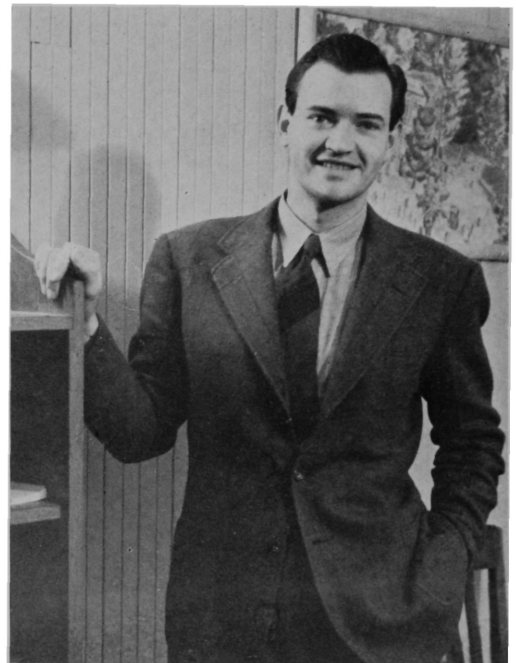
Portland's contribution to the daily Emerald is Ray Schrick, newly appointed managing editor.



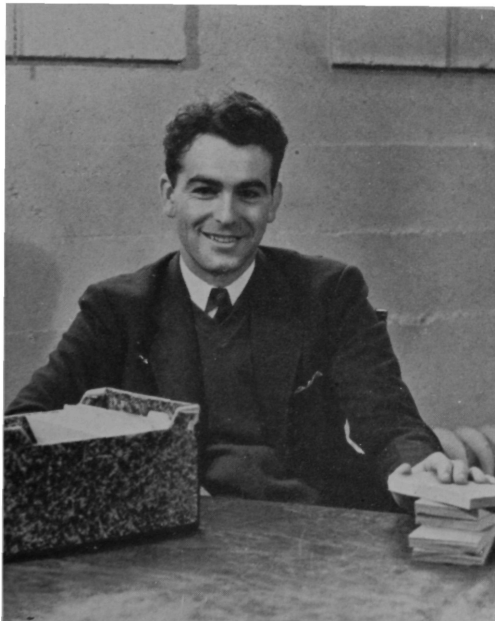
Titian-haired Emerald Editor Helen Angell, upper left, first woman ever elected to that post; upper right, dynamic, diminutive Wilbur Bishop, first man to hold Oregonian editorship for two successive years; lower left, Emerald Business Manager Fred May; lower right, Oregonian Business Manager Emerson Page. To these go the task of maintaining top national ratings of University student publications.



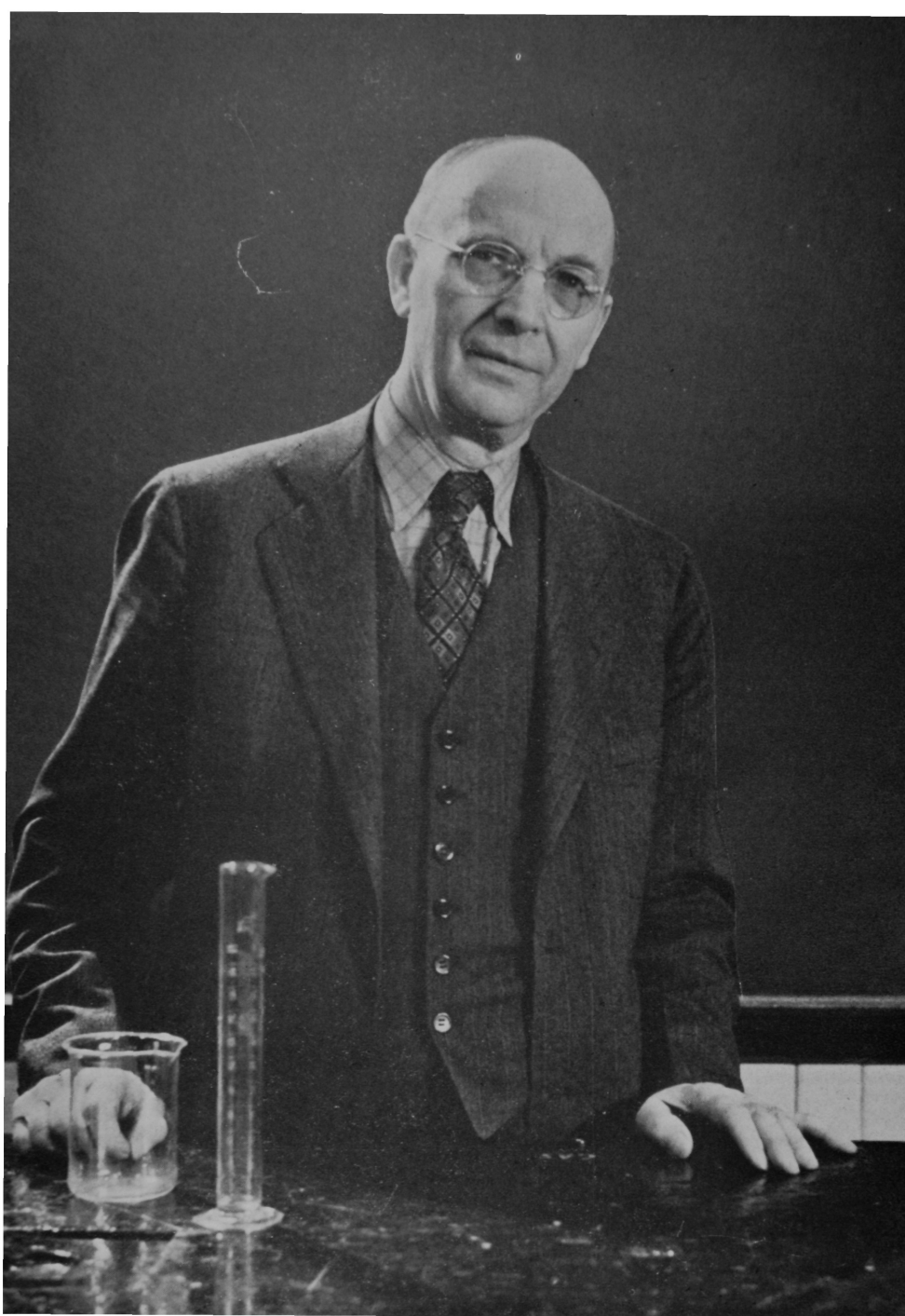
Newly elected president of the Associated Women Students is Elizabeth Steed of Salem. A major in the College of Social Science, she truly represents the coeds who think for themselves. She speaks for the undergraduate women at meetings of the Educational Activities and Athletic Boards.



Veteran as manager of concerts, lecture series, student body functions, George G. Root left his Educational Activities post to further his education at an eastern university. He made the '36 Oregana nationally famous as its editor with similar honors trailing after each succeeding annual.



Acting Director of Educational Activities this year is Richard C. Williams, who was graduated with the '41 class. With a healthy academic, athletic and activities background, he will manage extra-curricular affairs from his McArthur Court office.



Lower Division Dean Orin F. Stafford

The housewife of tomorrow who bakes cakes that taste as Mom's once did; the "career girl" of the home, who sews, cooks, and keeps house so spic and span—might well have received her start in home training high on the third floor of Oregon's new Chapman hall.

There, one branch of the University Lower Division goes into daily action, delving deep into the various questions of home economics.

Broadened fields of geology, botany, physics, mathematics, physiology, zoology, and chemistry are included in this part of campus instruction.

Dean O. F. Stafford, 40 years a teacher at the University, still participates first hand in Lower Division work, teaching a general chemistry course.

Oregon's Major Fields of Opportunity

"We must be well-educated and intelligent citizens who have sound judgment in dealing with the difficult problems of today. We must also have . . . people with specialized knowledge to plan and build for national defense as well as for social and economic progress. Young people should be advised that it is their patriotic duty to continue the normal course of their education, so that they may be well prepared for greatest usefulness to their country. They will be promptly notified if they are needed for other patriotic services."—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

How is a student to choose between the impressive and tempting opportunities offered by the colleges and schools of the University? Should a freshman plunge directly into a professional course? If so, which one? Or should he enroll in one of the colleges and take more general courses trying to find out his interests and aptitudes and exploring the opportunities in fields of possible interest before coming to a decision? How can he go about getting authentic information about himself, about requirements and opportunities in the various fields? The more able and versatile the student, the greater the number of fields in which he can perform successfully, and the more he is likely to be assailed by uncertainty as to which to choose for his life work.

The choice of vocation and of college course are commonly determined largely by the advice of friends and relatives or by an attempt at self analysis. Both may be helpful, but are unreliable. One is likely, for instance, to be unduly influenced by the desires of friends or relatives, or to be impressed by the success of an acquaintance and to overlook other critical conditions affecting one's prospects in the field. Some trial and error is doubtless inevitable in the exploratory process, but the frequent false starts and resulting changes of course, often an expensive and even disastrous experience, constitute a great waste both to the individual and to the University. This waste is fortunately largely preventable by the use of facilities which the University now offers its students:

To make a sound vocational choice, particularly at University level, one needs to know his own aptitudes and interests, the fields of work in which these aptitudes and interests are essential or important, and last, but by no means least, to have a realistic notion of what his prospects are for getting a job in the field, for advancement, and for living a satisfactory life while employed in it. Young people often overlook the fact that choice of occupation determines pretty largely the pattern of life one will live, that many men change occupation not because they are technically unsuccessful but because they are dissatisfied with the life that goes with it. Within the year three young men are known to have ended employment in which they were doing well and in which they had excellent financial prospects, and have gone into other work because they (or their families) were "fed up" with the conditions of living which went with the job.

To aid students in making wise choices the University offers a variety of sources, among which the following are more generally used:

(1) The lower division advisers. They are mostly teachers in the various schools and colleges, but in their role as advisers

they are expected to represent the University as a whole and to assume that students come to them to be aided in discovering the field of study, and of ultimate occupation, which they are most likely to find satisfactory. Their counsel is, of course, based largely on the academic record of the student, on his rating in the college aptitude test given all students, and on information gathered from a brief interview, which may or may not be adequate, but they may and often do urge their advisees to use the more specialized resources mentioned below.

(2) The Personnel Research Bureau gives tests to discover fields for which one has marked aptitudes, to compare one's interests with those of people successful in various occupations, and when needed, to get other information. Test results are used as a basis for counseling at the Bureau, or are reported to deans or other advisers who are counselling the students tested.

(3) The members of the personnel staff, the deans of men and of women, the Employment Secretary, who has close

connection with the "market," and particularly Dean Karl W. Onthank of the Personnel Division are sources of information. The latter is in constant contact with employers and with graduates in the field, and has available a wealth of information both printed and personal on opportunities for graduates and on how to take advantage of them. In cooperation with the Library, bibliographies of publications of all kinds giving authentic, current information, are issued frequently, and the Library is being kept up-to-date with new material. To the Library and the dean's office come the latest bulletins from the federal government and from various research and personnel services, on occupational changes and opportunities, and on requirements for positions and procedures for applying and qualifying. A student coming to the dean's office for counsel will ordinarily find that the process includes a survey of his educational and employment record, and of his personal history and interests generally, suitable tests from the Personnel Research Bureau, a frank discussion of what these show in relation to the opportunities and requirements of pertinent fields of work.

(4) Others who give vocation counsel in various connections are:

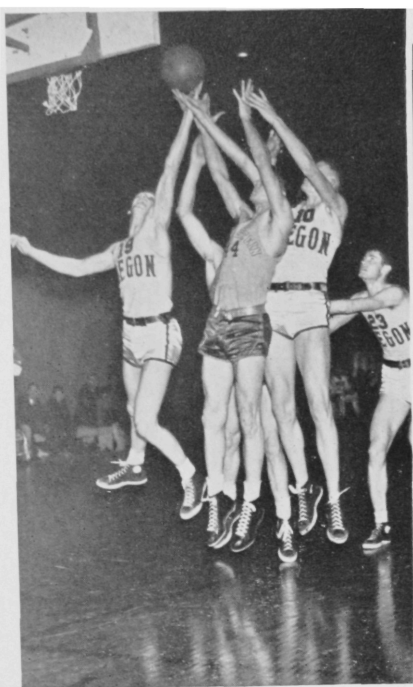
Mr. Kenneth Shumaker, who aids students in study difficulties at the Educational Clinic.

The deans of the various professional schools.

Certain faculty members, well posted in their fields of special interest, who may be consulted by students seeking information and advice in these fields.



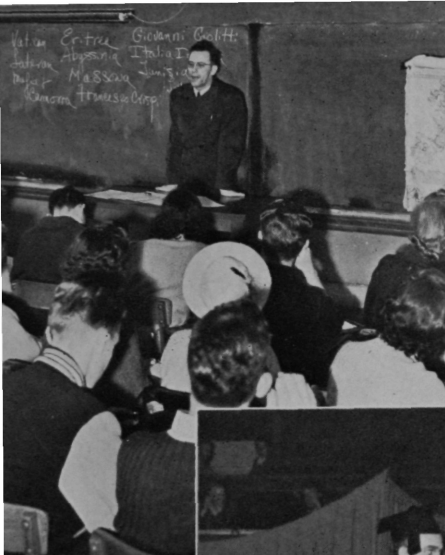
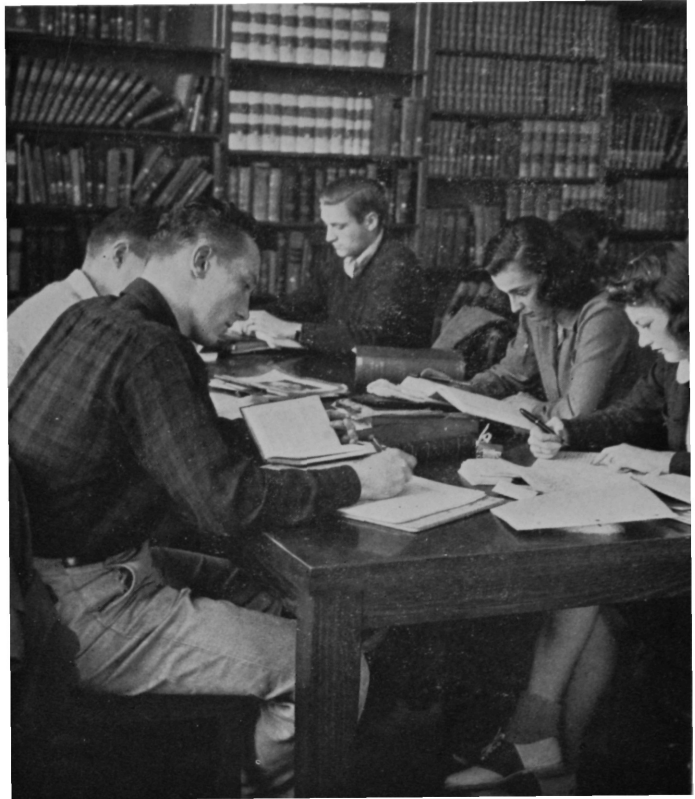
Successor John Cavanagh, left, is being given a parting goodbye as retiring Federation Director Roy Vernstrom tells last moment tales of John's new job. Alumni, prospective students, and undergraduates will watch colored moving pictures and hear talks on University life as the new director covers Oregon this summer with 10,000 miles of travel.



Sports and studies ally themselves at Oregon where students are encouraged to become participants and not spectators in the art of living. And where is this University? In Lane County's center, Eugene, western terminus of the famous McKenzie Pass, scenic point on the Pacific highway which runs from Canada to Mexico. This city is on the main line of transportation for rail and road—shortly air line travel will be added. It is 80 miles from the Pacific Ocean, 125 miles south of Portland, near fishing, skiing, hiking and boating areas.



Sixty-five years ago Oregon came into existence—100 years after the Declaration of Independence became a signed document. From its first structure, Deady Hall, it has become a physical plant of 39 buildings spread over 100 acres of fir tree-filled terrain.

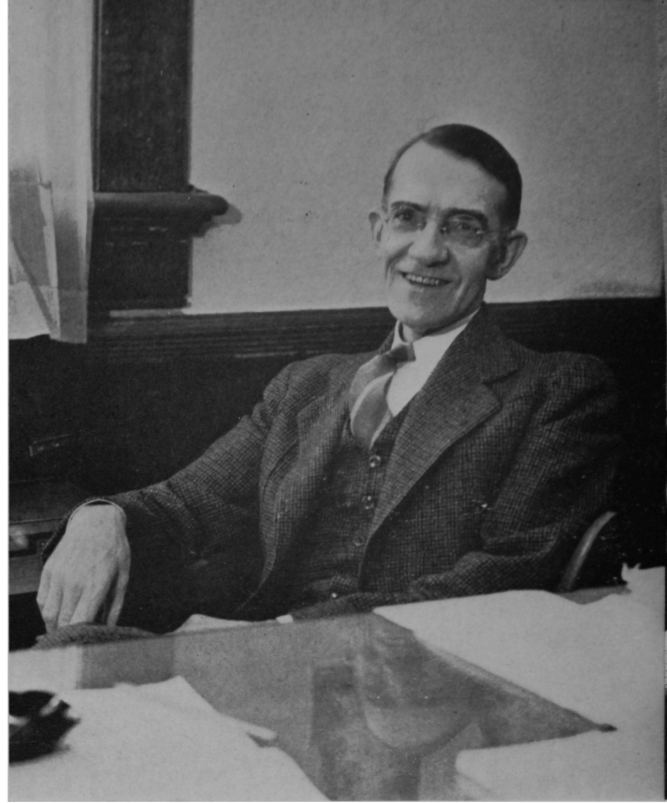
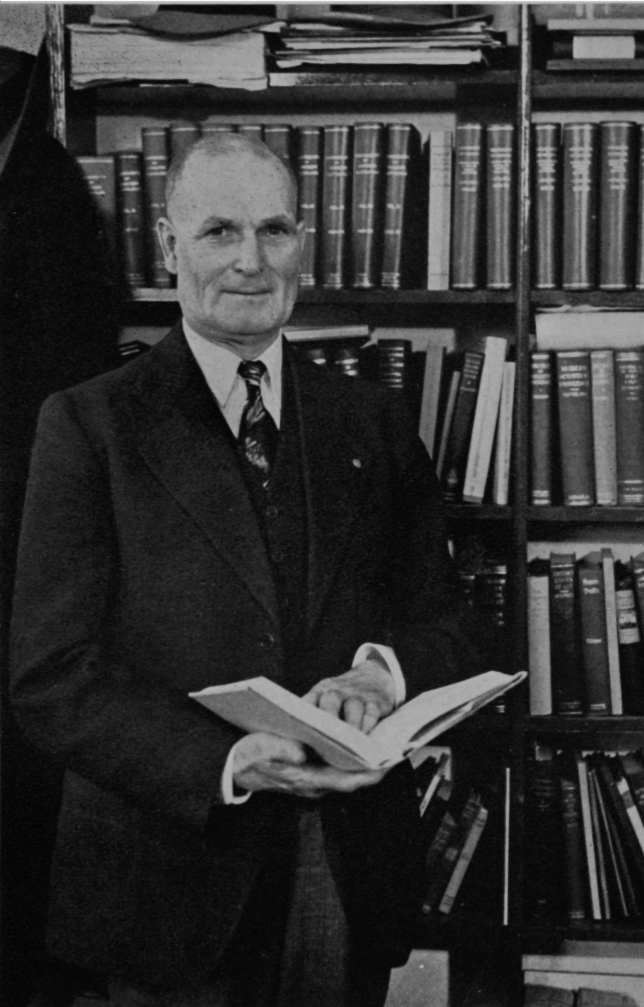


Coeds of the gay nineties wearing long, rustling skirts and "young men of letters" togged out in peg-leg pants hurried along University pathways leading to Villard, second oldest building on the campus.

Today, a somber, ivy-clad Villard hall still serves its place for the younger generation. Men and women yearning to read some of the greatest literature the world has known still frequent its halls and enroll in its College of Arts and Letters.

Former University President C. Valentine Boyer is dean of this college. His aim is "to liberalize or expand the mind through literary study, to develop taste and judgment and to provide the basis for a life of culture."

College of Social Science Dean James H. Gilbert



College of Arts and Letters Dean C. Valentine Boyer

School of Journalism Dean Eric W. Allen



As worlds decay, as nation destroys nation over night, Oregon answers the increasing need for a study of man's changing problems through expansion of its College of Social Science.

Unlike its cousin in study, the natural sciences, social science delves into highly personalized thoughts of human beings, of psychology behind dictators, changing things hard to predict, but problems which must be solved.

Dean James H. Gilbert heads this college. The student of religion, economics, history, psychology, philosophy, and other social questions comes to him and to the various departments within his realm.



Medical School Dean Richard B. Dillehunt

There's nothing hit and run about Oregon's medical instruction. It's good, solid, basic work that delves deep inside the most hidden problems of modern medicine.

Some 60-odd students enter the Medical School each year, survivors of a lethal elimination process that leaves none but the best to carry on.

These men "bone" on the bones of the human body to become the M.D.s of tomorrow. They are called the Medicine Men of Marquam Hill; their home is far above Portland, crowding city limits of the west hills. Their dean is Dr. Richard B. Dillehunt.

School of Law Dean Wayne L. Morse

"You have just become junior partners in a law firm in which the faculty lawyers are senior members," Dean Wayne L. Morse tells entering Law School freshmen each year.

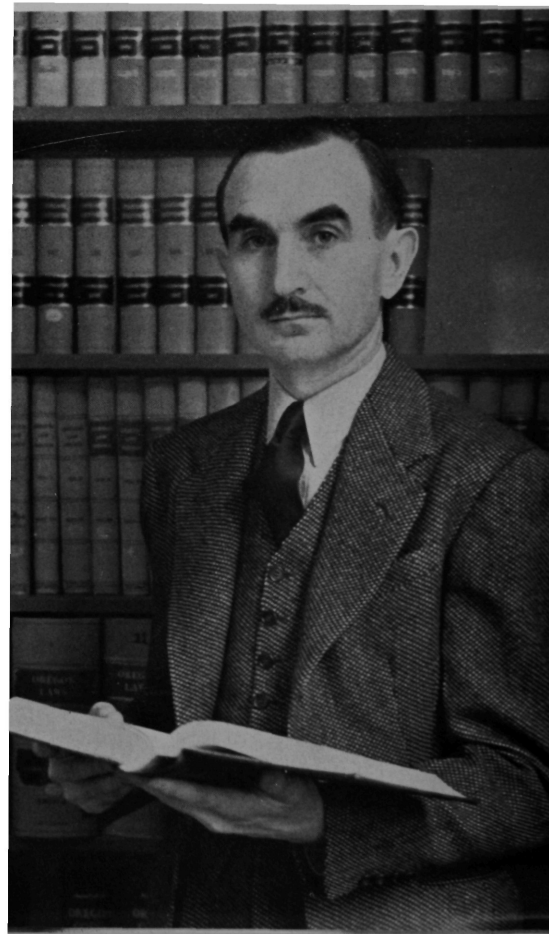
This professional attitude partially explains why Fenton hall is referred to as the "workshop." Here the students and faculty study in joint enterprise the perplexing problems of law; here they publish as law partners the *Oregon Law Review*, one of the best legal periodicals in the entire country.

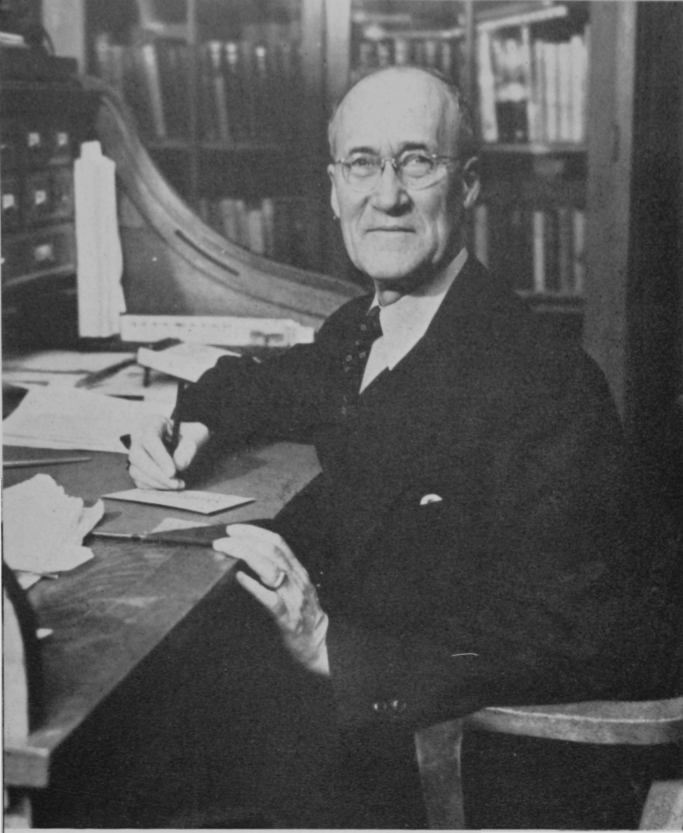
They aren't "mossbacks" these lawyers. Law is their life, and they work for it. They have their pleasures too and delight in some of the more unusual antics that add a distinctive touch to the University of Oregon.

Write makes right to the reporters who come to Oregon to see journalism from the inside. They learn the value of freedom of the press—this power will die no early death if they have their way.

Coming writers go through the mill of practical down-to-earth, journalistic practice. They cover the beat, set the type, lay out the dummy that appears on your porch as the front page of tomorrow.

Dean Eric W. Allen is the man behind the throne. Students come from far and wide to learn from him and from his staff of veteran journalists.





School of Education Dean James R. Jewell

For it is for knowledge that they come to college—these teachers of tomorrow. They come to learn and to practice the value of instruction.

Visit the education building any school day, and a person sees the teacher of tomorrow on the learning end of instruction today.

Teaching is far more than multiplication tables, long division, and names that make dates. Education is making the pupil "teach" himself.

Dean of Education, Dr. J. R. Jewell, knows education as a book—not a static one, however, but one constantly undergoing revision and improvement.

School of Architecture and Allied Arts Dean Ellis F. Lawrence



Waving arms and pounding feet show the enthusiasm of young men and women toward physical education courses. Even the most hard-to-please individual finds it difficult to survey the wide variety of courses without finding at least one of genuine interest.

Three main divisions: service courses for men, service courses for women, and professional courses in physical education well fuse a program of athletic development.

Miss Florence Alden, working with women, and Dr. Ralph W. Leighton, working with the men, turn physical fitness into a many-point formula for healthy success.

T-squares, triangles, paints, brushes, and clay present a nightmare of utensils out of which a nation is built. The University of Oregon makes its contribution by developing some of the builders of tomorrow.

Best in the West, Oregon's art school has been called. It's little wonder, with the able guidance of Dean Ellis F. Lawrence, who organized the school in 1914, and who has been its guiding light ever since.

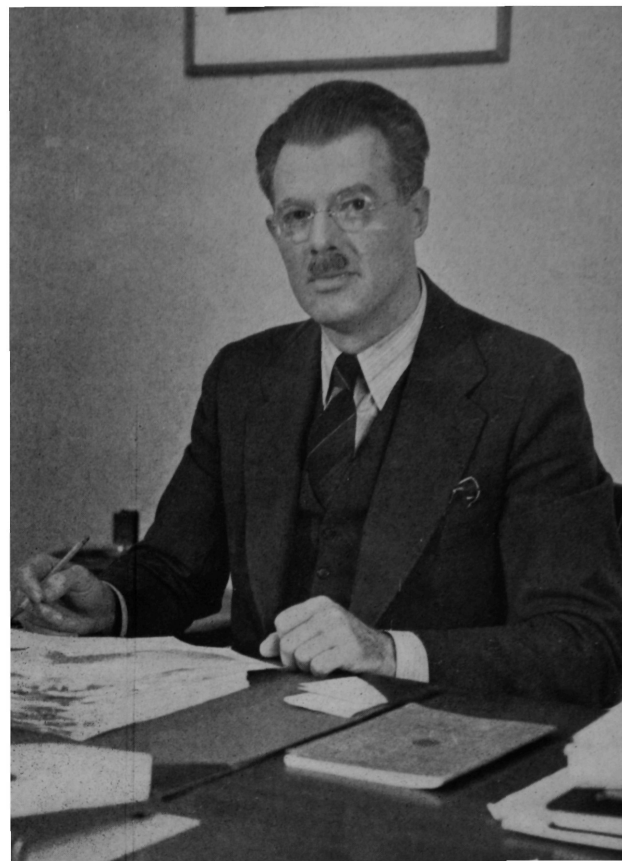
Non-majors as well as majors enjoy the friendly shelter of the Architecture and Allied Arts School. Professionals come here for advanced training; they meet and mix with undergraduates; and they live to learn.

Yes, and Oregon has its own "college of musical knowledge."

Like Jack's "beanstalk," which grew enormously overnight, the University of Oregon's School of Music has more than doubled its enrollment since spring term of 1939. The number of students enrolled in music classes then totalled 641; in winter term of 1941 the roster stood at 1,322.

Here Dean Theodore Kratt, and a full faculty teach lessons in rhythmical tune and harmony.

Courses at the University are planned so the music major progresses from simple to more technical musical scores, as he thoroughly schools himself for a musical career.



School of Music Dean Theodore Kratt

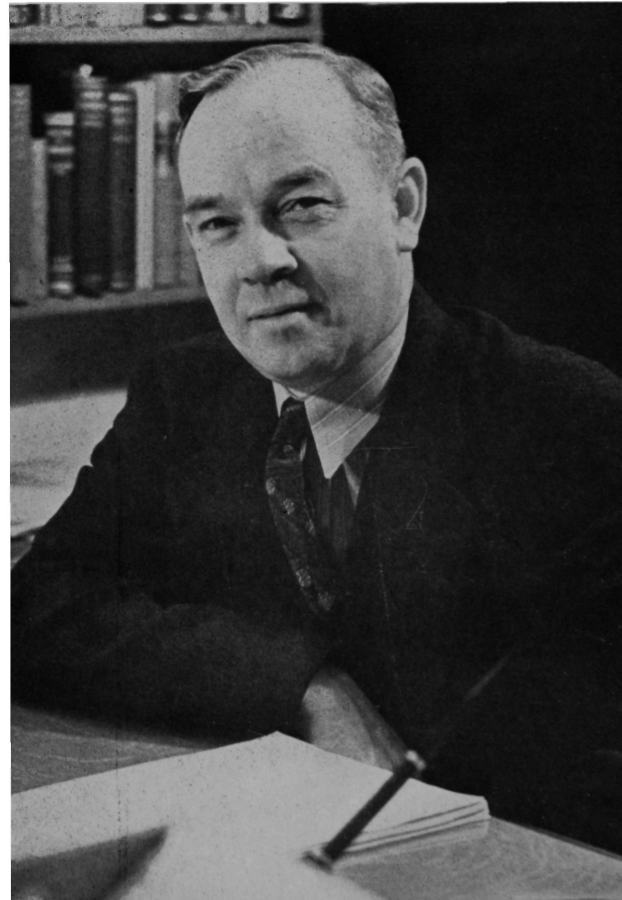


School of Physical Education Dean Ralph W. Leighton

Big business holds an open door to the student of Oregon's School of Business Administration. His job is to learn the inner workings of an increasingly complex economic world.

A lot of work but certain pay is the reward for the fellow who sticks. He learns his job, both in theory and in practice.

Dean Victor P. Morris is more than a "man behind the desk" to his students. He rubs shoulders and thoughts with them in daily class lectures: he respects student opinion and has a way of building reality and opportunity through study.



School of Business Administration Dean Victor P. Morris

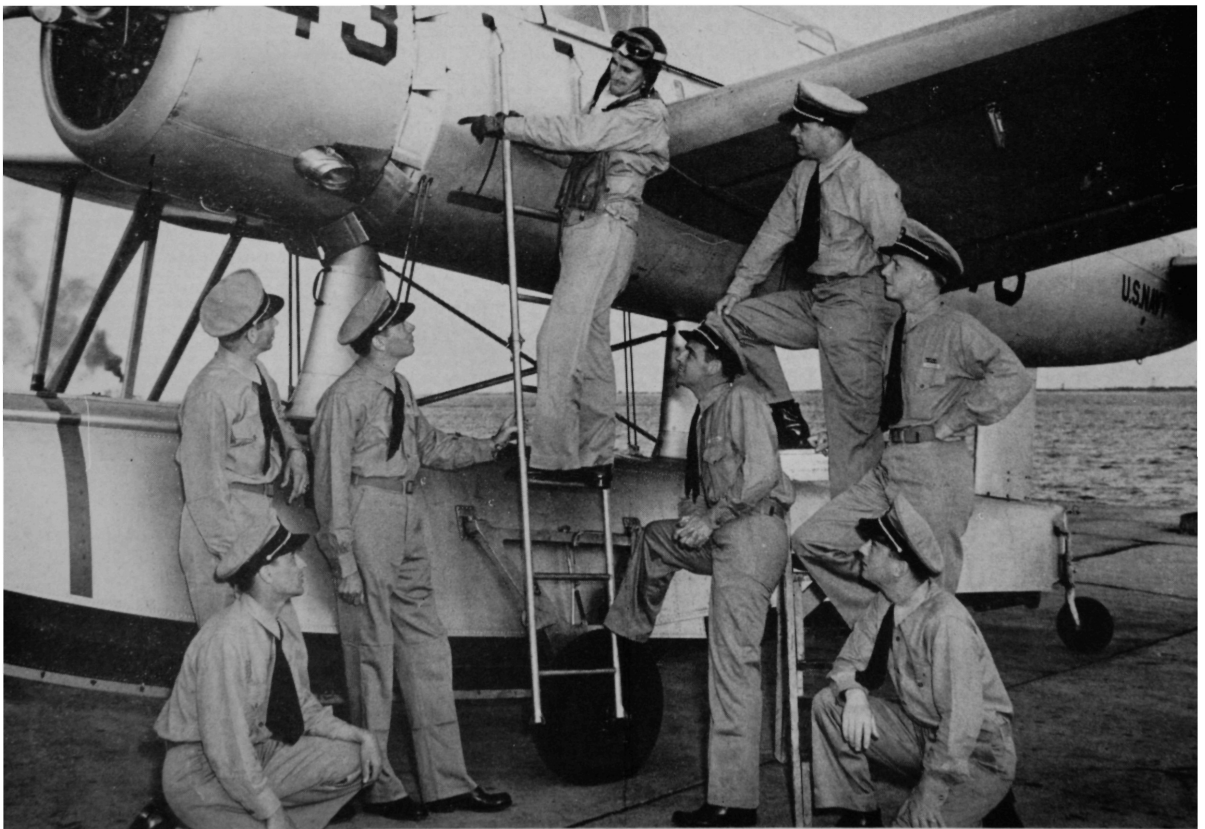


Be it setting type for tomorrow morning's Emerald, singing with a bunch of fellow students in a living organization, studying hard for the unexpected "pop" quiz, or escorting a date home at 10:30 p.m., it is all a part of University life—a big home of learning. As Benjamin Disraeli said seventy years ago, "A university should be a place of light, of liberty, and of learning." Oregon is that.





Above and below are seen Oregon youths who have qualified for the Army and Navy Air Corps as a result of their University training. Today the University has innumerable courses which grant specialized skills to defense-minded young men and women. In military science, advanced ROTC is offered. Both advanced and primary civilian pilot training is popular and available. Elementary surveying and drafting are offered. The War Department's list of occupational needs includes accountants, personnel clerks, traffic supervisors, office managers. The medical, sanitary and technical branches need students with a knowledge of chemistry. Educational majors are needed for the highly developed morale programs being expounded. Cartographers, topographers and map makers for the Army may get their backgrounds at Oregon, as may geologists, journalists, linguists, dramatists, librarians, meteorologists, navigators, bandmen, recreational directors, first aid men, psychologists, and others in defense work.



OREGON offers to you

● **Business Administration**—Training for leadership in business is this school's objective. Accounting, advertising and selling, finance, marketing and merchandising, foreign trade and industrial management are course offerings given with appeal to many. Oregon presents you with the possibility of majoring and being graduated with a degree in any of these fields, plus service courses of training in typing and shorthand.

● **Journalism**—Publication of nationally recognized daily and yearbook hails this major school for combining broad backgrounds in liberal arts and the social sciences with practical journalistic training. The University offers opportunity for specialized training in writing and editing, in publishing and advertising, in executive management. Even typography and fine printing practice are promised through the John Henry Nash Fine Arts Press and the University of Oregon Press.

● **Education**—Training ground for the Three R's, the School of Education gives major courses to those desiring to become teachers of literature, languages, arts, music, social sciences, business administration and physical education. Testimony of its worth is the increasing number of teachers studying for doctor of education degrees. Oregon alone gives you the opportunity to prepare for education administration and for work with atypical children.

● **Arts and Letters**—The college designed for literary studies permits you to branch out into fields of literature, history, philosophy, languages, drama and speech. If you want to major in English, Germanic languages, Greek, Latin or the Romance Languages, only Oregon gives you this varied choice of courses with major opportunities.

● **Social Sciences**—In this nine-year-old college, you are afforded the chance to major and be graduated with a degree in anthropology, economics, geography, history, philosophy, political science, psychology, sociology, or general social science. Only Oregon offers upper division work in these fields. Much is contributed towards public service by its Bureau of Municipal Research. The Department of Religion is non-sectarian in spirit; trains students for spiritual leadership.

● **Architecture and Allied Arts**—Christopher Grant LaFarge defined a top-notch art school as "a happy home in which students will be encouraged to develop themselves, for example, the University of Oregon." You may wish to take architectural design and interior design, landscape architecture, drawing and painting, sculpture, art education or general art. If you do, only at the University of Oregon can you obtain major study and degrees in these fields.

● **Physical Education**—This school leads in experimentation synthesized around three themes: physical education theory, health education, and recreation. If you want training and specialization in physical education for either men or women, the University of Oregon alone can give you the advantage of majoring and being graduated with a degree in this field.

● **Music**—Whether you desire a rich cultural background in music or whether you demand talented instruction for the perfection of your technique on some instrument, Oregon can grant you such with a degree upon graduation with this school of fine arts and its streamlined curriculum. Adequately equipped for leisure and study, the Carnegie room contains countless recordings, scores, and volumes of musical biography.

● **Law**—Schooled in theory as well as practise, Oregon's law graduates consistently make up the highest percentage of successful state bar entrants. At the University you are offered the opportunity to take pre-law and then enter its nationally famous Law School.

● **Medicine**—Located atop Portland's Marquam Hill, the Oregon Medical School includes a scientific-minded, seriously working student body. Only from this renowned institution can you obtain an M.D. degree north of San Francisco and west of Denver. All pre-medical requisites may be obtained at the Eugene campus.



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

EUGENE

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

(Continued from page 2)

Ackerson, '15, an Oregon Rhodes scholar, remained in New York, where he is professor of psychology at New York university. Their oldest child, Marian Jean, has the distinction of being the only child born to a Rhodes scholar in residence at Oxford. Dr. Ackerson had completed one year of his scholarship when the World War broke out. He, like many others, returned to his own country, married, and enlisted. Because of his military service, the trustees waived the rule which prohibited Rhodes scholars from continuing their studies if they were married. Finally after receiving his Ph.D. from Columbia, Dr. and Mrs. Ackerson returned to Oxford so that he could complete the other two years of his scholarship, and Marian Jean was born during their last year there.

1917

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

Stanley D. Eaton, '17, principal of Woodrow Wilson Junior high school in Eugene, was given leave of absence for next year. He will study at the Columbia graduate school in New York. **Robert L. Phillips, '35**, now vice-principal, will be acting principal, and **Rufus M. Franz, M.E.D. '40**, will become acting vice-principal. **Oren Freerksen, '34**, and **Mrs. Vivian Harper Pitman, '26**, were re-elected.

1919

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

Don Belding, '19, vice-president of Lord and Thomas, and president of the Pacific Coast Advertising Federation, recently visited Oregon on the occasion of the installation of an Alpha Delta Sigma alumni chapter in Portland.

1920

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Era Godfrey Banks (Mrs. Walter H. Banks) 2231 McMillan St., Eugene, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Walden Dillard, '20, of St. Helens, are parents of a son, Carl M., born April 5. The father is an attorney.

1921

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

Lewis Niven, '21, is head of the department of music at Hobart and William Smith Colleges in Geneva, N.Y.

Alo O. Mosier, '21, died at his home in Canyon City, April 11. He had been county treasurer for Grant county ever since 1907, and was believed to have held this office longer than any other county official in the state. He is survived by his widow and two brothers.

1922

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

George M. Goldstein, '22, is manager of the Gorge theater in Bingen, Wash.

A son, **Robert J.**, was born on May 5 to **Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Parelus, '22**. They live at 7405 S. E. 34th Ave. in Portland.

1923

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

Major Richard Frederick Berg, '23, M.D. '26, medical corps reserve officer, has been called to duty at the Vancouver Barracks. Dr. and Mrs. Berg (**Elizabeth M. Eastman, '29**) live at 6430 S. W. Park Hillway in Portland.

Clyde Joseph Buck, '23, associated with the U. S. Buck Lumber Co. of Lyle, Wash., died at the U. S. Veterans' hospital in Portland April 20. During the World War he was in the Navy as a machinist's mate.

Lieut. Donald F. McDonald, '23, has been called to active duty with the quartermaster's department of the Army. He is stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif. Prior to his leaving he made his home at the Osburn hotel in Eugene.

1925

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

Mr. and Mrs. Erroll McNair, '21 (Dorothy Louise Jarman, '25) live at Rt. 10, Box 765, Milwaukie. They have two daughters, Martha Jane, 16, and Dorothy Jean, 18. Mr. McNair is owner of a store in Portland.

A long letter from **Mrs. Ethelva Elkins Troy, '25**, tells something of her life in the Hawaiian islands. She is now teaching social studies in the Hilo high school and finds "preaching democracy" to second generation Japanese students interesting. Mrs. Troy is the mother of three daughters in addition to her teaching career. Their names and ages are Helen Troy, ten, Carolyn Leilani, four, and Vivian Adele, two and a half.

Mrs. Mel Thompson (Julia Catherine Geoghegan, '25) recently visited relatives in Eugene. Her home is in Riverside, Calif., at 3877 Whittier Place. Her marriage to Mr. Thompson took place Jan. 1, 1941.

Dr. Hobart Dean Belknap, M.D. '25, has been called to active duty as a major in the medical corps. At present he is stationed at the new Barnes general hospital at Vancouver barracks.

1926

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

Further recognition of his talents as an artist of note was accorded **Edgar L. Bohlman, '26**, when an exhibition of his paintings was held on the campus for a week, beginning February 14. The water-colors shown were based on sketches Bohlman made while on a scientific expedition in northern Africa in 1932. Besides attaining fame as an artist, this versatile young Oregon alum is also known as a designer and director in the theater world and as author of a book, "Life and Adventures of an American Painter in Morocco, Spain and Portugal."

Walter Evans Kidd, '26, who writes under the pen name of Conrad Pendleton, has just had another of his poems published in the *New Republic*. Its title is "Freightbells in Oregon."

A son, **John T.**, was born April 21 to **Dr. and Mrs. Lee E. Emery, '26**. Dr. Emery is a dentist with offices in the Medical Dental building in Portland.

1927

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

A short note from **E. L. Crosthwait, '27**, tells that he has recently moved from Menlo Park, Calif., to Manville, N. J., where he may be reached by addressing him in care of the Johns-Manville Corp.

Recent changes of address for Army men are as follows: **Lieut. William M. Kidwell, '27**, is now instructor in communications at Fort Lewis, Wash.; **Lieut. Joseph O. Gerot, '34**, an instructor in



Representatives of Reunion Classes who spoke at the Alumni Luncheon, Saturday, before the sixty-fourth annual Commencement program were caught across from John Straub Hall by Photographer George Godfrey, '23, director of the News Bureau. Ex-vice-president of the student body, John Cavanagh, '41, appears in mortar board attire at the left. Music School Professor George Hopkins, '21, follows. Portland attorney Charles W. Robison, '11, is next. Then Miss Anne Whiteaker, '81, who titled her talk, "The Lone Star Senior"; English Instructor Chester Fee, '16, famed as an Oregon athlete in pre-World War days; Luke L. Goodrich, '01, a Washington banker; and Jesse M. Wise, '91, Portland resident, who told of "Yesterday on the Oregon campus."

OLD OREGON

infantry tactics, has just been ordered to report to Fort Croft, Spartansburg, N. C.; and **Lieut. E. Gerald Childers**, instructor in heavy weapons, has been sent from Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Carter, '24, (**Frances Irene Morgan**, '27) are now living at 1530 Willard St., San Francisco, Calif.

1928

Perm. Class Sec'y: **Mrs. Alice Douglas Burns** (**Mrs. E. Murray Burns**), 122 Maple Park, Olympia, Wn.

Ray Nash, '28, lecturer in arts and director of the graphic arts workshop at Dartmouth college, has recently had published "*An Account of Calligraphy and Printing in the Sixteenth Century*." **Stanley Morison**, leading British authority in the field, contributes a foreword to the work.

W. Douglas Harris, LL.B. '28, is practicing law in Mt. Angel. He is married and has two sons, **Richard D.**, eight years, and **Ronald J.**, four.

1929

Perm. Class Sec'y: **Mrs. Luola Bengtson** (**Mrs. O. Hilding Bengtson**), 203 N. Peach St., Medford, Oregon.

Willard F. Allumbaugh, '29, formerly of San Francisco, but more recently of Meridian, Ida., died there April 12. He is survived by his widow, **Mrs. Dorothy Louise Mielke Allumbaugh**, '28, and a brother **Dr. Harold R. Allumbaugh**, M.D. '29.

Mrs. Ruth Newman Leeson, '29, died at her home in Grants Pass, May 24, 1941. At one time she was an assistant secretary of journalism at the University.

1930

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

Carl Ernst Rodegerdts, J.D. '30, is practicing law in Woodland, Calif. His address is 177 Lincoln Ave.

Frank S. Ison, '30, is district superin-

tendent of reservations with United Air Lines in San Francisco. His residence is 765 Farrington Lane, Burlingame. He is married and has a daughter, **Tamara Ann**, one year old.

From a questionnaire returned by **Mrs. Edna Dunbar Moser**, '30, OLD OREGON, is informed that she and her husband, **Ernest H. Moser**, are still living in Kribi, Cameroun, West Africa, where they are both Presbyterian missionaries. The Mosers have two small daughters, **Barbara**, who is six, and **Janice**, three.

Amos Burg, Jr., '30, left Portland recently for Alaska, where he will travel 10,000 miles, taking pictures and writing articles. He plans two articles for *National Geographic* magazine, movies for **Dr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson**, the Arctic explorer, and for the Smithsonian Institute, and recordings of folklore and music for the Library of Congress.

1931

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

Mrs. Edith M. Norberg Davies, '31, makes her home on Rt. 10, Box 249-C, Milwaukie. Her husband, **Joseph W. Davies**, is in the retail lumber and building materials business. They have a daughter, **Judith Margaret**, who is a year and a half old.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther B. Burkett (**Helen Jeannette Neff**, '31) make their home at 1611 "M" Street, Bedford, Ind. Mr. Burkett is assistant in the supervisor's office of the Forest Service there. They have three children.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Young (**Ruth**

McCoy Galloway, '31) live in Worcester, Mass., where he is claims agent with Liberty Mutual Casualty Insurance Co. Their address is 1 Sycamore St.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Matteson (**Gwendolyn Ruth Foss**, '31) live at 920 Walnut St., Red Bluff, Calif. He is city editor of the *Daily News*. They have a six-months-old son, **John Lincoln**.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Neil Taylor, '31, (**Dorothy May Thomas**, '31) of Berkeley, Calif., are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, **Patricia Ann**, born May 3.

1932

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

Calvin M. Bryan, '32, Eugene city recorder, has recently joined the ranks of reserve officers called for active duty in the Army. **Lieut. Bryan** is stationed with the quartermasters' corps, Fort Mason, San Francisco, Calif.

Merlin A. Blais, '32, and **Miss Jean Marie MacDonald** were married February 21 in Chehalis, Wash., where Mr. Blais was formerly employed. Now the couple are making their home in Oregon City where Mr. Blais is working for the *Oregonian*. His mailing address is Box 22, Oregon City.

E. B. Meade
Optometrist

14 W. 8th

Eugene, Oregon

Bates-Portland Garage

R. C. BATES, Telephone BEacon 8129
5th and Salmon Sts. Portland, Oregon

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530 ROOMS

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Oregon's Famous Twins . . .

Headquarters of Western hospitality, the Heathman Hotels are renowned for luxurious accommodations, with economy.

Located adjacent to both a lovely downtown park and the theatre district, they combine beauty with convenience.

from \$2.50 Single with bath and \$1.75 without

NEW HEATHMAN Broadway & Salmon	Managed by HARRY E. HEATHMAN	HEATHMAN Salmon & Park
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HEATHMAN HOTELS

Wiltshire's
ENGRAVING COMPANY

1047 Willamette Street
In Register-Guard Building

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Berger, '32, of 971 W. 11th, Eugene, are the parents of a son, Robert Lawrence, born April 22. Mr. Berger is employed by the Eugene Plywood Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knox Boswell (Alice May Rutherford, '32) are the parents of a son, Thomas Downing, born April 21. The Boswells live at 25 Beacon St., Redlands, Calif.

Robert Lawrence Van Nice, '34, B. Arch. '35, is still in Istanbul, Turkey, making an architectural survey of the mosque of Santa Sophia for the Byzantine Institute. The project was begun three years ago under a grant to Dean Emberson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mrs. Van Nice (**Betty Lowell Rebec, '32**) has left Istanbul and is now at the American college in Beirut, Syria. They plan to sail in June for the United States if conditions permit.

A wedding of interest on April 26 was that of **Donald B. McCormick, '32**, and Miss Susan Strowbridge. Mr. McCormick is an attorney and office manager for the Liberty Fuel and Ice Co. in Portland and recently retired as president of the Portland Alumni Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Steiwer Douglas, '31 (Florence Reynolds King, '32) of Greenbelt, Md., are the parents of a son, Jesse King, born April 9. They have one other child, a daughter, who is two years old.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wardner, '29 (Harriet F. Arenz, '32) are parents of a son, Jeffrey P., born May 10. The Wardners live at 3004 N. E. 21st in Portland.

1933

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

Dr. and Mrs. Harold E. Davis, '36, M.D. '40 (Eloise Dorner, '33) are parents of a daughter, Joy M., born March 25. Mr. Davis is an interne at Emanuel Hospital in Portland.

A daughter, Mary Elizabeth, was born April 9 to **Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Kittoe, L.L.B. '32 (Elizabeth G. Strain, '33)** of The Dalles.

Mrs. Phyllis Virginia Calderwood Herrick, '33, died at her home in Los Angeles, May 23. Among the survivors is her husband, Samuel R. Herrick, '27. The Herricks had lived both in Chicago and New York City, where Mrs. Herrick had continued her study of music.

Miss Margaret Johnson and **Torvil V. Robberson, '33**, were married April 19 in Eugene. They are now at home at Pleasant Hill.

1934

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Frances R. Johnston Dick (Mrs. William G. Dick), Vogt Bldg., The Dalles, Oregon.

Miss Alison Huntley, '34, and Newell Ford, a member of the staff of the University of California, were married in Berkeley, March 21. Previous to her marriage Mrs. Ford had been studying voice in New York City. Their address is 2645½ Parker St., Berkeley, Calif.

The marriage of **Miss Wilma Opal Scherer, '34**, and **H. Norris Landrum, '32**, was solemnized May 10 in Portland. The couple are making their home at 385 14th Ave., West, in Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Martindale, '34 (Helen Burns, '34) are the parents of a daughter, Susan Lynn, born in Roseburg, May 1. Recently Mr. and Mrs. Martindale and infant daughter have returned to Portland to make their home. Mr. Martindale is connected with G.M.A.C. in the Pittock Block.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh F. Graver, '34, are the parents of a son, Geoffrey John, born May 7. The Gravers have another son, Gary, who is nearly six. They live at 4517 N. E. 38th Ave., Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carlos Ghormley, Jr., '34, of Spokane, Wash., are the parents of a son, James Carlos III, born May 20.

A son, Mark Randall, was born April 20 to **Mr. and Mrs. Abram B. Merritt, '37 (Pearl Florence Murphy, '34)**. The Merritts make their home in Seattle at 119 West Roy Street.

A daughter, Julie Margaret, was born May 10 to **Mr. and Mrs. George Duke, '20 (Mary Elizabeth Garrison, '34)** of Portland. Mr. Duke is employed by the *Oregon Journal*. The home address of Mr. and Mrs. Duke is 4221 N. E. 75th Ave.

A daughter, Marianne, was born February 3 to **Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Laurin, '34**, of Portland. The home address of the Laurins is 2414 N. E. Holman.

A son, Paul Sherman, was born March 30 to Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilfred Frazee (**Norma Huston, '34**) of Portland. Their address is 7947 N. Wabash Ave.

A son, John P., was born March 22 to **Mr. and Mrs. William R. Moore, '34 (Helen Hemmingsen, '38)** of Portland. The home address of the Moores is 4016 N. E. 16th.

(Concluded on Back Cover)

In the Mail Bag

PRAISE FROM PINEAPPLE LAND

Chamber of Commerce
Honolulu, Hawaii

Dr. Donald Erb, President,
University of Oregon.

Dear Dr. Erb:

Many mainland athletic teams are entertained in Honolulu each year and there is always a tendency on the part of the public to compare one with another. We former students of the University of Oregon have been highly pleased with the fine aggregation which Coach Howard Hobson brought to the Islands recently.

The following excerpt from the Honolulu *Star-Bulletin* of April 11 gives a good idea of the impression which the team left in this city: "A group of athletes who made a big hit with Hawaii sports fans left for home today. They are the member of the University of Oregon basketball team. The Oregon lads played a series of games at the Civic auditorium, twice before capacity crowds, and there has been much favorable comment about their conduct both on and off the courts. Theodore (Pump) Searle, graduate manager of the University of Hawaii and chairman of the AAU basketball committee, says the Oregon lads were the best behaved and made the biggest hit of any group of athletes who have visited here. Thursday afternoon Searle issued an invitation to Coach Hobson for the Oregon quintet to visit here every three years."

Our thanks to you and the Athletic Board for the pleasure which the team's visit has afforded us. We look forward to seeing and entertaining Oregon teams much more frequently in the future.

Sanford L. Platt, '33

(Ed.: Personnel director of all federal agencies for territory of Hawaii is **Sanford Lanier Platt, '33**. "Sandy" spends his spare time presiding over the Honolulu Oregon Alumni.)

THE SPIRIT OF

76

by JOHN CLINTON



* * *
Mrs. C., Rags, our airedale, and I went for a drive over the week-end. But we didn't havemuchfun. The Hispano-

Plymouth was in an ugly mood. It groaned, complained, squeaked and steered hard. So I growled at Mrs. C., she growled at Rags, and Rags just growled!

* * *

Yesterday I left the car at the Union Oil station for a Stop-Wear Lubrication — you know, that's Union Oil's squeakless-for-1000-miles job that everyone, in our town at least, is talking about.

* * *

Oh boy! When I got the Hispano-P. back again, it almost did hand springs on the way home! Don't tell me that cars can't think! The car did everything but actually say: "Look, John, let's go for a big ride—I wanna go!"



* * *

You see Stop-Wear Lubrication is different on 3 counts. First, you can feel the difference in the way the car shifts, steers and rides. Second, you can hear the difference in the way it runs. And third, you can see the difference. The Minute Men dust it off, shine up all the glass, dress the tires and running boards and clean out the inside.

* * *



They even check and tinker with such unusual and easily-overlooked items as the choke, throttle, pur-

lator, air-filter and so on. So, if your car has the screaming-meemies, try Stop-Wear Lubrication. You'll be delighted!

UNION OIL COMPANY

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1935

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

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Compton, '35, M.D. '38, are parents of a son, James N., born April 2 in Portland.

A son, Peter Alan, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Gordinier, '35, of Eugene. Their address is 1864 Moss St.

Jeffrey David Conway, '35, is a salesman with the National Carbon Co., in Cleveland, Ohio. His residence is 12020 Lake Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.

Ruel David Gierhart, '35, is now home in Eugene after having spent about three years working for Standard Oil in Arabia. Mr. Gierhart is a geologist and after his leave has expired, expects to be sent elsewhere in the interest of the company.

A daughter, Judith L., was born April 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Hanson, '34 (Marygolde Hardison, '35) of Portland. The Hansons make their home at 5224 N. E. Cleveland Ave. Mr. Hanson sells radio advertising for KOIN and KALE in Portland.

A daughter, Phyllis A., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Dietrich, '35, April 27. The Dietrichs live at 2161 S. W. Yamhill St., Portland. He is an accountant.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex R. Faust, '35, are parents of a daughter, Betty Kathryn, born May 22. This is their second child, the first being a boy, Robert Roy, who is one and a half years old. Mr. and Mrs. Faust live at 1550 Oak St., Eugene.

A son, James C., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Hoyt, '35, March 10. The Hoyts make their home at 8837 S. E. 16th Ave., Portland.

1936

Perm. Class Sec'y: Ann-Reed Burns, 2566 S. W. Vista, Portland, Oregon.

A daughter, Joan Merle, was born March 15 to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCurdy (Merle Ellen Gollings, '36) of Portland. Their address is 3120 S. W. 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Warren Hockaday (Ruth V. Baker, '36) of San Francisco, Calif., are the parents of a baby daughter, Joanne Ruth, born April 26. The home address of the Hockadays is 107 11th Ave.

A son, Michael W., was born April 9 to Dr. and Mrs. James C. Kennedy, '36, M.D. '38. The Kennedys formerly lived in Salem, but now make their home at 2624 N. E. 42nd Ave., Portland.

Dr. and Mrs. Borden A. Polson, '36, M.D. '38 (Mary H. Babson, '36) are the parents of a son, Alexander MacLean, born May 1. Their first son, Peter Gorbam, is three years old.

1937

Perm. Class Sec'y: David B. Lowry, Bear Creek Orchards, Rt. 4, Medford, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Russell Blank, '37, are the parents of a daughter, Barbara L., born March 31. Mr. Blank is the manager of Friedman's Quality Market in Portland. His home address is 3755 N. E. Bryce.

Miss Idamay McKeirnan and Jean Thomas Callahan, '37, were married April 26 in Pomeroy, Wash. They are now at home at 3334 S. E. Hawthorne in Portland.

A son, William Bennett, was born May 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hamilton Barnett, L.L.B. '37, of San Francisco. Mr. Barnett is associated with the firm of Bell and Davis, investment counselors. Their home address is 1945 Jefferson St.

Miss Winifred Faye Pembroke, '37, and

Donald Nelson Wiemer were married on March 29 in St. Louis, Mo. The bride has been with the American Red Cross vocational counseling service there. Mr. Wiemer is a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Smith, '36, (Virginia M. Scoville, '37) are parents of a son, Spencer, born May 11. The Smiths live at 2207 N. W. Flanders St. in Portland.

1938

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Gayle Buchanan Karshner, (Mrs. Don W. Karshner), 465 Princeton, Palo Alto, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Inman, '35, (Betty Zehntbauer, '38) are the parents of a son, born April 22. The baby has been named Kent Cormack. The Inmans live at 923 N. E. 24th Ave., Portland.

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Stanley C. Hobson, '38, recently left his position as northern California credit manager of Val Vita Food Products, Inc. to join the Navy. He is now a yeoman in the public relations division of the 12th Naval District in San Francisco. His home address is 44 San Benito Way.

1939

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

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Rooney, L.L.B. '39, are parents of a daughter, Susan C., born April 26. They live in Kelso, Wash., where the father is practicing law.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Lew Hurd, M.D. '39, of Albany are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, born March 28, in Portland.

John Hughes Holloway, '36, is associated with Oscar Hoyer in the practice of law in Dallas. Mr. Holloway was married last August to Miss June Heather Ritter, '39.

1940

Perm. Class Officers: President Phil Lowry, Medford, Ore.; Secretary Roy Vernstrom, Rita Wright, Marge Van Matre, Verdi Soderstrom, Leonard Jermain, Ann Fredriksen, Scott Corbett, Alyce Rogers.

Miss Alyce Carol Rogers, '40, was married April 12 to John Harold Sheetz, a graduate of the University of Montana.

The couple are making their home at 1809½ N. New Hampshire, Hollywood, Calif. Mrs. Sheetz was assistant statistician with Lockheed Aircraft in Burbank, Calif.

Raymond C. Houghton, '40, was graduated April 28 from Randolph Field, Texas, according to word received from his father. The elder Mr. Houghton states that ten weeks from the date of his graduation Raymond will receive his commission as second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Corps.

A daughter, Karen L., was born to Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Kaufman, M.D. '40, of 3214 S. W. 11th St., Portland.

Three members of the class of '40 who are in the Army air corps being commissioned at Randolph Field are Joseph L. Frizzell, Robert G. Hochuli, and George L. Simmons.

Robert William Seward, '40, was killed in an automobile accident April 24. He had been employed in the real estate department of the National Mortgage and Bond Co. in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Winford P. Yaw, Jr., '40, are the parents of a daughter, Georgeanne, born April 30. The home address of the Yaws is 5023 N. E. 36th, Portland.

Donald G. Castanien, '40, has accepted a graduate appointment at the University of Michigan. During the past year Mr. Castanien has been graduate assistant in the department of Romance Languages on the University of Oregon campus and he plans to continue his studies at Michigan.

1941

President Bob Keen, 3143 NE 18th, Portland, Oregon; Secretary Majeane Glover, Lloyd Sullivan, John Cavanagh, Bill Ehrman, Tiger Payne, Grace Irvin, Barbara Pierce, and Betty Buchanan.

The marriage of Miss Alice I. Henderson, '41, and Dwight H. Near, Jr., '40, was solemnized April 19 in Dundee, Ill. Their address is now Washington Court Apts., Oak Park, Ill. Mr. Near is employed by the Armstrong Cork Co.

Mr. and Mrs. William Donald McCormack, '41, (Kathleen Jane Jesse, '41) live at 2539 Jefferson, Ogden, Utah. He is in the credit department of C. C. Anderson Co. there. They were married last August.

John Richard Benson Mates, '41, has been granted the Susan Linn Sage Fellowship in Philosophy at Cornell university.

The marriage of Miss Catherine Taylor, '41, and Robert A. Lee, '38, was solemnized in Portland, April 7. Mrs. Lee was formerly a member of the staff of the Eugene Register-Guard and more recently was society editor of the Medford Mail Tribune. Mr. Lee is on the news staff of the Oregonian. The couple are making their home at 6109 S. E. Belmont, Portland.

1942

A son, Robert Bruce, was born June 4 to Mr. and Mrs. James Bruce Eddy, '40, (Virginia Lee Hurst, '42) of Portland. Mr. Eddy is chief clerk in the traffic department of the Chicago Great Western railway, with offices in the Yeon Building, Portland.

Miss Janet A. Stinson, '42, and Norman B. Holt, '40, were married in Portland, March 19, just one week after his graduation from the Midshipmen's School in Chicago. He now holds the rank of ensign in the Navy and with his bride is making his home in Honolulu, T. H., at 403 Lewers St.

A daughter, Peggy Anne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers Hulden, '39, (Lorraine J. St. Louis, '42) May 24. The Huldens live at Arlington.