

FEBRUARY 1947

old oregon





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EUGENE

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Cover in Words

Meet Jim Aiken, new head football coach of the University of Oregon. Aiken's appointment was announced last month by President Harry K. Newburn. He comes to the Webfoot campus from the University of Nevada with an outstanding record. For more news see page 5 and the editorial on page 19. (Photo by Kirk Braun).

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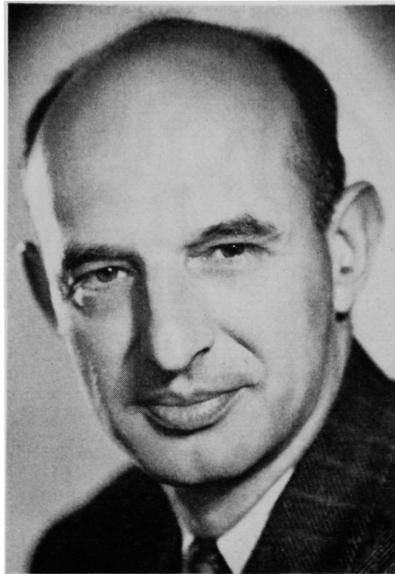
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Ernest Haycox



Georgia Benson Patterson

Haycox Re-elected Alumni President

HEADING the University of Oregon alumni association for a second consecutive year will be Ernest Haycox, '23, of Portland, a well-known novelist. He was unopposed for re-election.

Also re-elected was Mrs. Georgia Benson Patterson, '24, of Hillsboro, who was also unopposed for the vice-president's position.

Haycox has appointed the same executive committee that served during the past
 (Continued on page 30)

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If you are a member of the Class of - - -

1887

1897

1907

1917

1922

1927

plan now to attend your Class Reunion

June 14-15

ADDITIONAL DETAILS WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN THE NEXT ISSUE OF OLD OREGON

A Month on the Campus



By BARBARA GILBERT, '48

THE third day of January, 1947, was icy cold but the campus had begun to stir with life again as students slowly trickled back after the holidays. They rattled around empty halls without much to do until the following Monday when the whole crowd was back and ready for work. Then there were anxious days of waiting for grades but none of the hectic rush of registration. Oregon had a new football coach at last, and there was pride in a great basketball team that returned from the East with a long string of well-earned victories. Cash flowed into coffers for a student union and a polio fund. Snow fell lightly one night covering lawns, rooftops and trees while students walked a little more briskly and were more eager than ever for that cup of coffee between classes.

FIGURES

Final registration figures set the total enrollment for winter term at 5608, a 65 per cent increase over the enrollment for winter term last year. Of the total, 3707 are men, and 1901 are women.

NEW SYSTEM

Abandoning the split-examination system tried unsuccessfully fall term, the University schedule committee approved a new examination plan similar to the kind used in previous years. The new schedule would provide examination periods of two consecutive hours and would distribute them over the examination week so that a minimum of crowding would be inflicted on either students or faculty.

FLUNKS, 4.0s

Although some had seen the flunk lists posted in Johnson hall, it seemed a long wait until January 10, when grades were finally distributed. The lines moved quickly in Mac court, where students gathered to receive a new kind of grade card.

Of the 186 names appearing on the honor roll for fall term, 21 boasted a perfect 4.0. Included on this list were Thelma Chaney '48, Joseph Cunningham '49, Elizabeth Edwards '47, Harry Gleason '50, LeJeune Griffith '49, Eleanor Hamblen '47, Bjorg Hansen '48, Frederick Howatt '49, Albert Lebanzon '49, Malcomb MacGregor '50, Warren Miller '49, Oscar Payne '48, Donald Richardson '47, William Sherman '49, Doris Spearow '47, Margaret Thompson '47, Charlene Thurston '49, Joyce Utz '47, Barbara Wells '48, Margaret Winslow '49 and Joseph Young '47.

SHIFTS

There were shifts in the ASUO executive council when Ted Hallock, '47, announced his resignation as secretary-treasurer of the ASUO and as a member of the educational activities board early in the term.

Dave Fortmiller, '47, was picked to replace Hallock and Harold Brevig, '47, moved into Fortmiller's place as senior representative to the council.

NEWS

Page eight of the Emerald was turned over to news items condensed from the night report of the Associated Press, and the new world news page was edited by Gloria Smith, '48. This new policy was the result of a poll of Emerald readers which indicated that brief accounts of major news events would be desirable.

RELIEF

With Tom Hazzard, '49, as chairman, the 11th annual world student relief fund drive will soon be underway. Begun in 1936, the fund provides money and supplies for students throughout the world, who, because of the war, would not be able to continue their education without aid.

FUNDS

An estimated \$3,600 was added to the Student Union building fund during fall term when student pledged the balance of their breakage fes, expected to total more than \$3 per person. In the meantime, the Student Union committee, headed by Wally Johnson, '47, was making plans for new fund-raising campaigns. A drive for Dad's week-end and a booth where students could donate their Co-op receipts were among the plans for winter term.

EGYPTIAN CULTURE

A series of five lectures on Egyptian culture was delivered by Dr. Henri Frankfort, professor at the Oriental institute of the University of Chicago. Dr. Frankfort appeared through the auspices of the American committee for lectures on the history of religion under the American Council of Learned Societies.

DIMES

Marvin Rasmussen, '49, as chairman of the March of Dimes campaign, started the ball rolling by setting the campus quota at \$2,000. Members of Phi Theta Upsilon distributed collection boxes to living organization and strategic places around the campus and dimes flower heavily at the Dime Hop. The publicity committee, managed by Walt McKinney, '50, and composed of Phyllis Kohlmeier, '50, and Al Pietschman, '49, picked "Give a Roosevelt Dime to the March of Dimes" as the slogan for the drive. Other committee members were Jordis Benke, '49, Moe Thomas, '49, and Jack Burris, '49, special events; and Pat Webber, '48, distribution and collection.

CALENDAR

Highlighting the January social calendar

Press Bills Iowa Editor

P. L. JACKSON, publisher of the Oregon Journal, will preside over the 28th annual Press Conference, sponsored by the School of Journalism, in Eugene February 21 and 22.

Guest lecturer for The Eric W. Allen Memorial Fund will be J. S. Russell, farm editor of the Des Moines Register Tribune. He will discuss farm news coverage at the conference and will speak to journalism classes at the University.

Other speakers who have accepted invitations to the conference include: Thomas W. Gerber, associate editor and publisher of the Oregon City Enterprise; Freda Mowrey, '24, club editor of the Oregonian; Les Orderman, staff photographer of the Oregon Journal; Al Lightner, sports editor of the Oregon Statesman in Salem; and Quenton Cox, general manager of KGW.

The conference, sponsored by the University, will hold its Friday session at the journalism school. Chancellor Paul C. Packer will be the luncheon speaker that day.

Radio Position Given to Senior

THE role of program director of radio station KUGN has been assigned to Ted Hallock, journalism senior, making him one of the youngest men in radio with such a responsible position.

Hallock worked as an announcer, actor and producer at KGW, Portland, before he enrolled in the University in the fall of 1940. On the campus he wrote for the Emerald and organized a band.

In 1945 he was discharged from the air corps as a captain after serving three years. When he returned to the campus, he reassembled his band, which recently played at Jantzen Beach ballroom in Portland.

was the formal Senior Ball at McArthur court on the 25th. Walt Dickinson, '50, chairmanned the event and acting as committee heads were Eston Way, decorations; Doug Eden, publicity; Marge Johnson, programs; Jay Hyde and Natalie Cartier, tickets; Doris Spearow, patrons; and Bob Morrison, clean-up.

MAMA

Rehearsals for "I Remember Mama," the living portrait of a Norwegian family transplanted to San Francisco in the early 1900's, were underway with Horace W. Robinson, assistant professor of speech and drama, directing, assisted by James Bronson, '47. LeJeune Griffith, '49, will play "Mama" and Clifton James, '49, will co-star as "Uncle Chris."

CHAIRMEN

Meanwhile the campus was looking toward February and chairmen for two major events were named. Bob Wallace, '48, was picked to head plans for Dad's Day and Joan Williams, '49, was appointed chairman of the annual Valentine's day Heart Hop.

Athletic Board Resigns; Jim Aiken New Grid Coach

THE University of Oregon's athletic department received its biggest shake-up since 1936 last month with the resignation of the athletic board and the appointment of James W. Aiken as new head football coach, clearing the decks for a new athletic regime.

President Harry K. Newburn, who announced the board's resignation, said that an athletic director would be appointed to take over its responsibilities. His appointment is expected in February.

Following closely was the announcement of Aiken's appointment to the football post, vacated when Gerald A. (Tex) Oliver resigned last October, effective at the end of last fall's gridiron campaign.

Aiken comes to Oregon from the University of Nevada, where he concluded a successful seven-year stint as athletic director and football coach. He will not hold the dual position at Oregon.

The new grid mentor was on the campus for a few days in January. He returned to Reno but will be back in Eugene the first week in February to assume his duties and begin mapping plans for spring practice.

One of the first items on his agenda is a trip around the state to meet alumni groups in various cities. Les Anderson, alumni director, will accompany Aiken on the trip. The itinerary has not been announced yet.

Aiken's salary was not disclosed, but his contract is for one year with a renewal option with an increase in salary if he makes good.

Aiken was given jurisdiction over the selection of his assistants. When on the campus he announced that two of his Nevada assistants will definitely join the Oregon coaching staff. Dick Miller, end coach, who has been with Aiken for many years, and Jim Bailey, backfield coach, will accompany Aiken when he returns in February. Aiken said that Jake Lawler, his line coach at Nevada, would probably stay there. Vaughn Corley, present line coach of the Webfoots, will probably be retained.

BULL-VOICED Jim Aiken, a veteran of 25 years of football coaching, comes to Oregon with an impressive record and the plaudits of his fellow coaches. He attended Washington and Jefferson college, where he was an outstanding end and a member of the 1921 team which won 10 games and tied California in the Rose Bowl.

His first coaching assignment was at East Washington, Pennsylvania, in 1922. His team won 10 straight games. He then spent 13 years in the rugged Ohio high school ranks where he won two state and four city championships. His prep coaching record shows 121 victories, 16 defeats and two ties in 14 years.

While coaching in Ohio he met and defeated teams coached by Paul Brown, later famed as mentor at Ohio State and currently tutoring the Cleveland Browns. He considers Aiken one of the toughest coaches he has ever met.

Next came an elevation to Akron University, where he coached for three years

and compiled a record of 20 wins, six losses and one tie.

In 1939 Aiken moved to Nevada, and in his first season (may it be an omen of things to come) guided the Wolfpack to the championship of the Far Western conference. Nevada withdrew from the league the following year, and has been one of the ranking independents of the West since. Aiken's record in seven years at Nevada was 36 wins, 26 defeats and three ties.

Let's Look at the Aiken Record

HIGH SCHOOL

Year		W	L	T
1922	East Washington, Pa.	10	0	0
1923	Steubenville, Ohio	9	0	0
1924	Findlay, Ohio	8	2	0
1925	Findlay, Ohio	10	0	0
1926	Scott (Toledo)	6	2	1
1927	Scott	9	1	0
1928	Scott	9	0	0
1929	Scott	9	1	0
1930	Scott	8	1	0
1931	Scott	8	2	0
1932	McKinley (Canton)	9	3	0
1933	McKinley	9	1	0
1934	McKinley	11	0	0
1935	McKinley	6	3	1
Total		121	16	2

COLLEGE

Year		W	L	T
1936	Akron	6	2	1
1937	Akron	8	1	0
1938	Akron	6	3	0
Total		20	6	1
1939	Nevada	5	4	0
1940	Nevada	4	4	1
1941	Nevada	3	5	1
1942	Nevada	4	3	1
1943	Nevada	2	1	0
1944	Nevada	4	4	0
1945	Nevada	7	3	0
1946	Nevada	7	2	0
Total		36	26	3
College Total		56	32	4
All Time Total		177	48	6

The new grid chief falls heir to no easy assignment. The first game on Oregon's schedule next fall is against Texas, followed by a tilt with his former team—Nevada. But these don't scare Jim Aiken. He sounded the keynote himself when he said, "I don't know how good we'll be but no one is going to push us around."

Aiken is the 19th coach in Webfoot football history. He is an expert in fundamentals and noted for a wide-open passing game. Last season his Nevada team led the nation in passing and was third in total offense. The team scored in the first five minutes of every game. He employs both a "T" and single-wing formation.

THE resignation of the athletic board came after a committee study for the reorganization of the athletic program. The members of the board resigned in a letter addressed to President Newburn, which said in part: "At a meeting of the athletic board January 6 the board came to the conclusion that a more direct administrative procedure should be established which would provide an official who would have complete jurisdiction over the entire athletic program of the University, and who would be directly responsible to the president. In order that you may be free to set up such a reorganization as you may consider to be proper, the members of the athletic board herewith submit their resignations to become effective at your pleasure."

In reply, Dr. Newburn said: "Since I am in complete agreement with your conclusions, I am accepting your resignations effective as of today. It is my intention to recommend the establishment of the position of athletic director to the state board of higher education at its January meeting, the holder of this position to carry full authority for the administration of our athletic program and to be directly responsible to the President of the University."

"In taking this action, however, I should like, both personally and officially, to acknowledge the debt of gratitude owed to each of you and to the others who have served as members of the athletic board during the past ten years. Naturally, you have been criticized, but nothing should be permitted to obscure the outstanding achievement represented in bringing the department from its sad financial state in 1936 to its present healthy condition, during which period we were operating a sound and sensible athletic program. As we move to a new type of administrative organization, we should keep in mind not only that the suggestion for the change came from the board members, but that we are prepared for this new step only because you have worked unselfishly and intelligently the past ten years to make it possible."

Newburn also announced that Anson B. Cornell, athletic manager, would be retained in his position with the new title of business manager of athletics. Orlando J. Hollis, dean of the law school, will also continue to act as faculty representative to the Pacific Coast conference.

News of the Classes



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

1897

As he entered his 50th year of law practice in Roseburg, **Dexter Rice, '97**, resigned from his law partnership to carry on a limited and specialized practice of his own.

1908

R. Dell McCarty, '08, has been appointed sales manager of the Brice Realty company in Portland. He has been active in Portland real estate circles for the last 18 years, chiefly in the home sales field.

1919

Since being relieved of his duty as lieutenant commander in the navy, **Dr. Dan W. Byrd, '19**, and his wife, the former **Norma Medler, '21**, have been living in Hillsboro.

1920

Mr. and Mrs. William Gerretsen, '20 (**Francis Holloway, '24**) are living in Roseburg, where Gerretsen is owner-manager of the Denn-Gerretsen builder's supply company.

1921

Dr. Ralph Carl Louis Hoeber, '21, on leave from his duties as professor of business administration and law at the University of Hawaii and at work at the University of Wisconsin on his doctoral degree, recently visited on the campus.

1922

Walter Lawrence '22 (M.D. '25), is serving as chief anesthetist at St. Lukes hospital in San Francisco.

1923

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Youel, '23 (**Frances Rose, '26**) are living in New York, where, for the past 15 years, Youel has been active in the field of industrial public relations, serving as a General Motors representative. They have a daughter, Adele, who is a student at the Masters school, and a son, John Kenneth Jr., who was editor of the Emerald in his senior year at the University.

Frank F. Dickson, '23, is executive director of the northwest hospital service which sponsors the Oregon Blue Cross plan for prepaid hospital care. Dickson has been with the Oregon Blue Cross since February, 1944. Prior to this, he was vice-president and treasurer of the Pacific Coast Joint Stock Land bank.

1924

People are always interested to hear **Ralph Spearow, '24**, now in the oil business, tell of the time he broke the world pole vault record with a 15-foot jump in Japan 23 years ago. He can give the names of witnesses, date and place, though only in support of what to him now is just an interesting incident, not an attempt to get credit for a record. While studying for the ministry at the University, Spearow's highest vault was 13 feet 3 inches.

1926

As state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, **Miss Jeannette Dentler, '26**, made her official visit to the Multnomah chapter on January 22.

Walter Evans Kidd, '26 (M.A. '35), has seven poems under the group title of "Breaks in Oregon Earth" in the December issue of the "Prairie Schooner." Kidd, a professor of English at the University of Nebraska, uses the pen name of Conrad Pendleton.

Paul W. Ager, '26, formerly budget officer of the Tennessee Valley corporation, is now with the U.S. atomic energy commission as financial adviser. **Mrs. Ager** (**Marian Phy, '27**), and their two children are living in Knoxville until they can find housing nearer his work.

1927

The Lockwood Ford Motor company of Roseburg is owned and managed by **Fred Lockwood, '27**.

1929

Dorothea Lensch, '29, director of the recreation department of Portland's park bureau, attended a national conference on facilities for recreation, health and physical education from December 1-14 at the state university in Weston, West Virginia. She appeared on the program along with national figures in the field of recreation.

George H. Wardner, '29, architect, died recently at his home in Portland of a heart attack. A member of the firm of Sutton, Whitney and Aandahl for the past nine years, he received his master's degree at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Before joining the firm he worked under direction of Glenn Stanton in Portland.

He took a leading part in the design of several churches in Oregon, prominent among them St. Mary's Episcopal church at Eugene and the First Methodist church at McMinnville. His widow is the former **Harriet Arenz, '32**.

A posthumous award of the purple heart was made in December by the war department to **Otto M. Bowman, '29**, who was reported missing on a flight in the India-Burma theater during the war. After entering

the service, Bowman was assigned to duty in India and the plane in which he was a passenger failed to complete its flight. His body never was found.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Kretzer, '29 (**Elizabeth Cress, '30**), have been living in Portland since his discharge from the army. Kretzer was a first lieutenant with the aviation engineer battalion which participated in the invasion of Palau, Guam and Okinawa. He is now a manufacturer's agent for building materials in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Galey, '29 (**Cecilia P. Gallagher, '30**), both of whom resigned recently from the OPA legal division, have formed a law partnership with offices in the Cascade building in Portland. Mrs. Galey is known in professional circles as "Miss Gallagher."

She was employed by OPA from November, 1942, until several months ago as chief enforcement attorney of the food branch; Galey was formerly chairman of the West Coast lumber commission of the war labor board and later chief rent attorney for OPA.

1930

Formation of a new Portland advertising agency by **Carvel Nelson, '30**, has been announced. Owned by Nelson, the agency will maintain offices in the New Fliedner building and will engage in general advertising business.

Following a period in the army, Nelson served as an administrative assistant with the Oregon shipbuilding corporation, where he was managing director of the shipyard newspaper and was in charge of the shipyard promotional campaigns at Vancouver, Oregon and Swan Island yards. While attending the University, he was the 1929 winner of the Edison Marshall short story award.

Arden X. Pangborn, '30, business manager of the Oregonian, was the guest speaker January 10 at the Seaside Chamber of Commerce annual dinner at the Hotel Seaside. Pangborn gave a talk on the tourist prospects for Oregon during 1947 based on his observations as a member of Governor Snell's state tourist committee.

1931

James H. Gilbaugh, '31, is on the new board of directors of the Columbia Empire Industries, Inc., and the Oregon Manufacturers association.

Charles Verne Elliott, '31, has been appointed assistant state director of the federal housing administration in Portland. After graduation from the Northwestern school of law in 1938 he remained in private practice in Portland until 1942.

Enlisting in February, 1942, he received his navy commission seven months later and was discharged last August as a lieutenant commander. He saw service in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters and at the time of his discharge was in the judge advocate's office in San Francisco. He is married to the former **Barbara Mann, '32**.

Harvey S. Benson, '31, has been elected president of the Alderwood Country club in Portland.

1932

Douglas F. Goodrich, '32, has turned his hobby into a business by making and selling marionettes. When he returned to Portland after the war, his friends joshed him so much about his puppets that he decided he would prove their value.

(Continued on page 12)

Oregon Hoopsters Hit Slump; Win 3, Lose 5 in Conference

IF it proved nothing else, the University of Oregon's basketball slump when it started activities in the Pacific Coast northern division titular chase showed that the Webfoots were playing in the toughest and probably the best league in the country.

After going through 11 preseason games undefeated Coach Howard Hobson's Webfoots rose rapidly from virtual obscurity to be pegged one of the leading teams in the country. Then, almost as quickly, Oregon hit a complete reversal of form in conference play and at the end of the first half of the season could show a record of three wins against five defeats for their efforts.

Hostilities started early in January when the Washington State Cougars invaded McArthur court. The Cougars had been paged a darkhorse but the label was misleading. At present they're a definite title threat.

In the first game the Webfoots managed

to take a 50 to 52 victory, thanks mainly to the efforts of Stan Williamson, who tallied 17 points. The next night WSC came back to cop a close contest 52 to 49, in a game in which the lead changed hands many times. Williamson again led the Ducks in scoring with 13 points.

Then came the first game of the "civil war" series with Oregon State. The Ducks led at halftime but lost the lead and trailed most of the second half. A desperate rally in the closing minutes tied the score and forced the game into an overtime. Oregon scored first but the Beavers quickly retaliated to win the thriller 73 to 69. Ken Hays dumped 17 points through the bucket to lead the Oregon scoring column.

NOW is was Oregon State's turn to visit McArthur court, but neither the Igloo nor the Webfoots could stop the red-hot Orangemen. They won, much easier than at

Corvallis, 58 to 45. Williamson paced the Ducks once again with 13 counters.

The Ducks carried their one win and three loss record with them on the "suicide invasion" of the inland empire and the dreaded four-games-in-five-nights stand. The first night it was easy. The Ducks trounced Idaho by a 66 to 46 margin, with Dick Wilkins pouring in 20 points to notch scoring honors.

It wasn't quite so easy the second game, but the Webfoots managed to stave off an Idaho rally and win 45 to 43. Center Roger Wiley found the range for 13 points to lead the Ducks.

Washington State made short life of Oregon's winning streak. The Cougar won easily 51 to 37 in the first game at Pullman, with Reedy Berg tallying nine for Oregon. The Webfoots produced a second half rally in the second game that closed a wide gap

(Continued on page 25)

Oregon's Ken Hayes goes up for a shot in the second hoop meeting between the Webfoots and Oregon State. The Beavers won 58 to 45 for the second straight win over the Ducks. Alex Petersen, 22, of Oregon States tries to stop the shot. Others in the picture are Ed Dick, 15, of Oregon and Cliff Crandall, 18, of OSC. Al Popick of Oregon and Lew Beck of the Beavers watch in the background. (Photo by Kirk Braun.)



News of Schools and Faculty



By CYRIL C. LAURIE, '50

CHEMISTRY

Dr. Pierre Van Rysselberghe, professor of chemistry, is supervising a research project in the study of corrosion by oxygen and carbon dioxide on the surfaces of light metals and alloys. The navy department is financing the project for one year, from the start of operations last October 1. Estimated cost of the research is \$10,490.

Assisting Dr. Van Rysselberghe are two full time assistants, Dr. John M. McGee, chemistry research associate, and Armin H. Gropp, research assistant. A graduate

student, Robert D. Williams, of Portland is also working on the project as a half-time assistant.

Work was started with magnesium alloys to investigate some aspects of corrosion phenomena. A large portion of the project is based on work which originated in the University chemistry department in respect to polarographic reduction of carbon dioxide. The instrument used in the polarograph, which records current voltage curves in electrolytic reductions. Dr. Van Rysselberghe reports that developments are progressing satisfactorily.

SPEECH AND DRAMATIC ARTS

Dr. Kenneth S. Wood, assistant profes-

sor of speech and drama and director of the speech correction and hearing clinic at the University, is the author of an article in the December issue of the Journal of Speech Disorders. Published by the American Speech Correction association, the article is a study of tests given over a two year period to children and parents to analyze the causes of speech defects in children.

LIBRARY

An early collection of Chaucer's works, dated 1561, has been added to the University library. Dr. R. C. Swank, librarian, announced that the purchase was made possible by funds from an annuity established in memory of the late Ethel R. Sawyer, former browsing room librarian. The folio, the fourth and last in a series of Chaucer's folios, is bound in the original oak boards, covered with tool leather. Dr. Swank said that the library was fortunate in obtaining the collection as the war in Europe had destroyed many fine collections.

MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

The University Museum of Natural History received one of the world's best collections of Congolese artifacts recently when Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van de Velde, of Eugene, presented it with several hundred specimens of native work. Dr. Luther S. Cressman, director of the museum, said that the collection, valued at more than \$10,000 will be known as the Van de Velde Congolese collection.

Gathered between 1881 and 1888, it was borrowed three times by King Albert of the Belgians, who sent it to colonial exhibitions. All the articles are believed to be native family heirlooms and are at least 100 years old.

JOURNALISM

Dean George S. Turnbull represented the University school of journalism at the conventions of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism, and the American Association of Teachers of Journalism, which were held at the University of Kentucky at Lexington on January 9, 10 and 11.

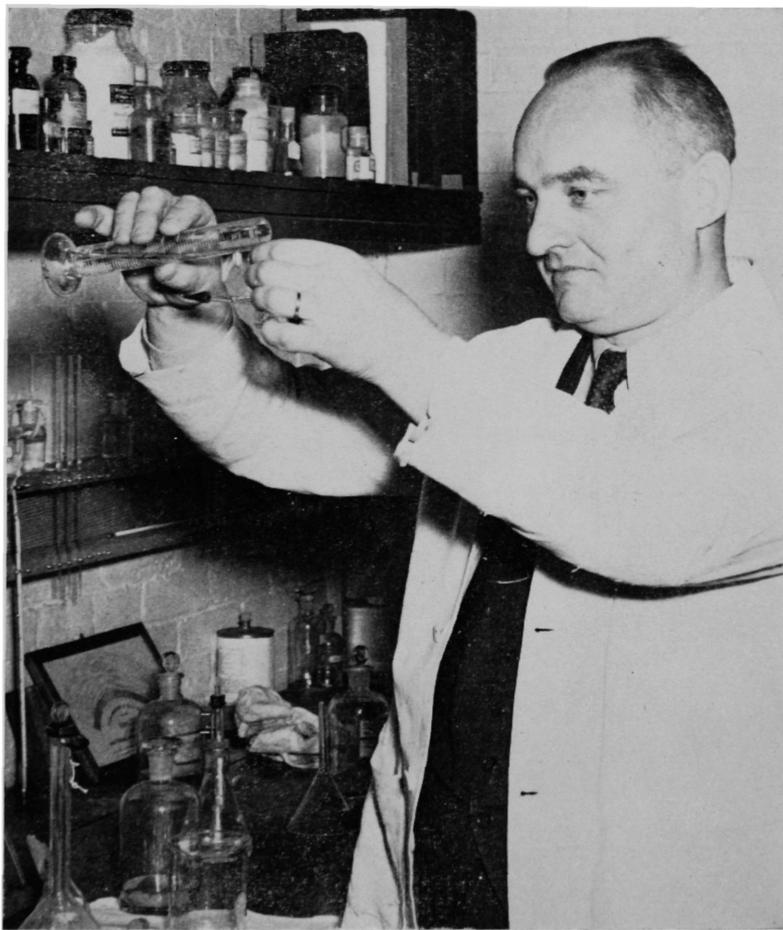
Carl C. Webb, '32, assistant professor of journalism and manager of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers association, represented the University at a meeting of the ONPA which was held at the Multnomah hotel in Portland recently.

Judging of newspapers entered in the annual Oregon High School Press association contest will begin at the University February 11, according to an announcement by Dean George S. Turnbull. In addition, an individual contest has been added this year to determine the best individual work done by high school newspapers during the year.

Printed papers entered in the contest are to be judged on the basis of the score sheet of the National High School Press association. Mimeographed papers will be rated on the basis of the principles and rules in Knight's "Stencil Duplicated Newspaper." Besides ratings given in the contest, an individual critique of each publication will be made to provide a means of helping the newspapers improve themselves.

Announcement of the resignation of Russell I. Thackrey, dean-elect of the University school of journalism has been made by President Harry K. Newburn. Thackrey resigned to accept the position of executive secretary and Washington representative of the association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities. No replacement

(Continued on page 25)



Financed by the navy department, Dr. Pierre Van Rysselberghe, professor of chemistry, is supervising a research project on the campus to study the corrosion by oxygen and carbon dioxide on the surfaces of light metals and alloys.

Invitations Sent to Dads for February 14, 15, 16 Weekend

By JANE ELLSWORTH, '48

AS in the past 20 years, the University once again will put out the welcome mat for Dad's Weekend, February 14, 15 and 16. This tradition has long proved itself to be of value to students and the University as well as to parents.

To the Oregon dads, who have been extended special invitations to attend, it affords an opportunity to acquire a better understanding of their children's college background. Many alumni and parents have also found enjoyment in the reunion of old acquaintances which the weekend includes along with its many other festivities. This is particularly true of those who are both alums and parents.

Bob Wallace, general chairman, promises the dads a good time and a well rounded weekend of entertainment. Working in close coordination with Wallace are the following committee chairmen: housing, Bob Matteson and Les Fahey; decorations, Nat Adams; publicity, Barbara Borrevik and Al Pietschman; invitations, Ann Burgess; luncheon, Bill Barnum; award, Pat Webber; registration, Gloria Grenfell; basketball games, Marv Rasmussen; hospitality, Dedo Misley; promotion, Dale Harlan; and contest, Nila Desinger.

For students, the weekend provides a chance to show off their University, to entertain parents in their college "home" and even to show off their dads to their friends and professors. It promotes closer relationships traceable to a better realization of campus problems and activities.

THE University benefits by being able to keep in contact with Dad's organizations which are helpful in spreading a greater comprehension of the University's work and needs to home communities. It is also desirable that parents know the advantages and opportunities of their son's and daughter's education in which they are vitally interested.

Dad's Weekend will offer a variety of entertainment. The festivities will start for the students, and any fathers who are able to attend, with the Webfoots battling it out with the Idaho Vandals for a basket-

(Continued on page 30)

All dads attending Dad's Weekend may purchase tickets for the game between Idaho and Oregon, scheduled for Saturday night, February 15, when they register during the day at Johnson hall. Dads are reminded that these special tickets have been set aside for them and they must be purchased at registration. They will be able to sit with their sons and daughters at the game.

Program for Dad's Weekend

FRIDAY

Basketball—Idaho vs. Oregon, McArthur Court.....8:00 P.M.

SATURDAY

Open House of Schools and Departments.....9 A.M. to 12 Noon

Basketball—Idaho v.s Oregon, McArthur Court.....8 P.M.

Luncheon Meeting (Tentatively scheduled for John

Straub Hall)12 Noon

Registration—Eugene Hotel, Osburn Hotel and

Johnson HallAll Day

General Business Meeting—Little Theater, Johnson Hall....2:15 P.M.

Basketball—Idaho vs. Oregon, McArthur Court.....8 P.M.

Pre-game entertainment, Introduction of Athletic Coaches.....7 P.M.

SUNDAY

Special Service at Eugene Churches

Dinners at Living Organizations.....1 P.M.

Living Organizations Open House.....2 P.M. to 5 P.M.



Planning a gala weekend for Oregon Dads is this committee. From left, front row, Pat Webber, Gloria Grenfell, Nila Desinger; Dedo Misley, Ann Burgess and Barbara Borrevik; back row, Nat Adams, Bob Matteson, Bill Barnum, General Chairman Bob Wallace, Marv Rasmussen, Dale Harland and Les Fahey. (Photo by Don Jones.)

Frosh, JV Cagers Set Torrid Pace; Swimmers Win First Meet Over O.S.C.

By ART LITCHMAN, '41
Director, Athletic News Bureau

COACH Ted Schopf's Oregon junior varsity and freshman squads are overlooked by most basketball fans in favor of their big brothers on the Duck varsity. But this lack of attention has not prevented them from rolling up an impressive record in the first half of the 1946-47 hoop season.

The JVs are playing in the Eugene City AAU league and are already first half champions with ten straight wins and have started the second half of the season with three straight victories. In games outside the league, the JVs have knocked off the strong Astoria Elks twice. The Oregon State JVs are the only team which could solve the high scoring attack of the junior Ducks. The Beavers snapped the win streak with a victory on the Corvallis court in the first of the annual four game series.

The Frosh have yet to taste defeat. Many a game has been decided in the last few seconds, but the Ducklings have always had the power and ability to make their last-second rallies good and have hung up a ten-game winning streak. The latest of the sensational wins was scored at Grants Pass when Ed Gudgel, a chunky guard from Hood River, faked his man out and sank a hook shot with less than 10 seconds to go and won the game by a single point.

The junior Webfoots suffered what might have been a serious blow at the beginning of the winter semester when Paul Sowers, an all-state guard from Baker, and Ty Lovelace, an all-stater last season with the championship Eugene five, were forced out of competition by ineligibility.

The fine reserve strength boasted by all three of the Oregon basketball teams this season saved the situation and the team kept rolling up victories.

The junior Ducks are built along the same lines as the varsity. They have speed, height and the ability to score. The Ducklings have only one really big man, Roger Mockford, a six-foot four-inch center from Oregon City. The remainder of the squad is made up of driving little men who have speed to burn and depend on finesse to break loose for points.

Both squads are primarily home-grown products. Only two of the JVs are from out of state (both from Washington) and only one of the Frosh is from outside the boundaries of Oregon (he also hails from Washington).

IN the majority of the games the starting lineups of the JVs has looked like this—Ed Devaney of Bremerton, Washington, and Lynn Hamilton, the 1946 all-stater from Lebanon, at the forwards; Jerry Switzer, a bulky ex-University High star, at the pivot post; and Jim Bocchi, the lightning-fast all-state star from Klamath Falls and Ken Seeborg, another all-stater and younger brother of the varsity's Roy, at the guards.

The best news concerning this starting five is that all but Devaney are freshman. Devaney won his numerals in 1942. If the teams were being run on a normal basis



Art Litchman, director of the athletic news bureau, is a busy man these days in his McArthur court office writing publicity on Webfoot athletic teams. In two stories on this page he presents news of the Oregon swimming team and the junior varsity and freshman basketball teams.

and the JVs could not use freshman, the Frosh squad would be one of the strongest in the history of the sport at Oregon.

Schopf has ample reserves to back his starters. Perry Holloman, a sharpshooter from Vancouver, Bob Henderson, a lanky product of Hank Anderson's coaching at Baker, and Darrell Robinson, a Eugene end of the 1946 football team who recently reported to the squad, are the shock troops at the forward positions. Switzer alternates with Bob Don, an all-city selection from Grant high in Portland, at center. Don is also used at the forward post when Coach Schopf needs height to control the backboards.

Luke Bacelleri, Walt Kirsch and Fred Wilson are pressing the starting guards for a berth. Bacelleri was one of the leading scorers in the Portland prep league when he was at Roosevelt. Kirsch is the younger brother of the former basketball and baseball star, Don, who starred at Oregon prior to the war. Kirsch was named All-Northern Division second baseman during the 1946 campaign which brought the championship to Oregon. Wilson is a chunky fire-ball who started the season with the Frosh, but broke into the JV lineup when the squad made the trip to Astoria. He is an air corps veteran and hails from Warrenton, Oregon.

All but two of the junior Webfoots are veterans of World War II. Seven were in the navy, two in the army and one served with the AAF.

The Duckling starting lineup has featured Bill Green of Ashland and Don Kimball of Pleasant Hill at forwards, Roger

(Continued on page 25)

COACH "Honest John" Warren's swimmers have one victory behind them, a 64-16 thumping of Oregon State, but the road ahead in northern division competition is going to be a rocky one.

Next on the Duck schedule is a trip to the lair of the Washington Husky, overwhelming pre-season favorite to win the title this season. The Huskies are well-manned in every event and only a major upset would give the Ducks a win at Seattle February 1.

After the trip north, the Webfoots return to the Oregon pool to meet Oregon State in a return match on February 8. Then the Idaho Vandals and the Washington State Cougars invade Eugene for meets on February 14 and 15. The two meets wind up the dual meet season and then the Ducks travel to Seattle again for the annual northern division meet on March 1.

This is Coach Warren's first season with the paddlers. The squad was handled last season by Vaughn Corley, who succeeded Mike Hoyman, prewar coach who has deserted the coaching ranks to concentrate on teaching.

Sports fans familiar with Warren's record are certain that the Ducks will be a well coached and superbly conditioned crew. Warren has seven lettermen to form the nucleus of the 1947 team. The veterans are led by Ralph Heutis, one of the top breaststrokers in the country; Earl Walters, backstroker with worlds of ability; George Moorehead, a lanky free-styler; Bob Hiatt, a sophomore distance man; and Ben Holcomb, a diver from The Dalles.

Besides Walters in the backstroke, Warren can call on John Miller, a senior from Roosevelt high in Portland now competing after a stretch in the navy; Don Kessler, a freshman with experience with the Multnomah Athletic club; and Bob Owen, a sophomore from Long Beach, California.

Heutis tops all breaststrokers. He may not reach his full effectiveness because of a knee injury which refuses to mend. At times he is not bothered by the trouble, but it has a tendency to bother the tank ace at any moment. A Honolulu paddler, Bill Seal, is back of Heutis. He is a freshman. Two freshmen, George Anderson from Aberdeen, Washington, and Dave Hayes of Portland's Grant high, and a sophomore from Berkeley, California, Bob Mensor, round out the crew of breaststrokers.

Hiatt has ample help in the distances. Alden Sundlie, a sophomore from Salem who saw action with the 1946 team, is developing rapidly. He is backed by Don Rush, a senior transfer from San Francisco State college.

Paul Thompson, a navy veteran who earned a letter at the University of Iowa in 1944, is pressing Moorehead in the free style sprints. Warren has a number of other free style experts who are expected to develop before the season closes. Harold Mayer, who played tackle and end on the 1946 varsity football team, is now with the swimmers. Tom Hazzard, the Duck yell king is also a free style paddler. Another Hazard, with one "z," Dick, hails from Pasadena and with Al Rudy and John Anderson, both of Portland, fills out the free style ranks for the 1947 squad.

"Without laboratories men of science are soldiers without arms"—LOUIS PASTEUR



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News of the Classes



(Continued from page 6)

John V. Long, '32 (LL.B. '34), is an attorney in Roseburg.

Carl C. Webb, '32, assistant professor of journalism at the University and secretary-manager of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' association, was author of a two-page feature appearing in the current issue of Linotype News, an international publication. The article is entitled "Many Things to Consider in Laying Out a Newspaper Plant," and is one of a series on newspaper management to be compiled later in a book.

Bowers, Davis & Company, certified public accountants at Salem, have announced the admission of **Sidney D. Hoffman, '32**, as a general partner. Prior to four years' service with the army, Hoffman was with the division of audits with the secretary of state. He served 27 months overseas with headquarters, 12th army group, and was separated as a lieutenant colonel in the finance department in April, 1946. During his army service Hoffman received the bronze star medal and the croix de guerre with silver star.

1933

Major Robert C. Hunter, '33, was assigned chief of the tax branch in the office of the judge advocate general in Washington on September 10. He reports attending the reception for Dr. Harry K. Newburn at the Army and Navy club on December 9 in Washington.

1934

Virgil Langtry, '34, has been appointed chairman of the committee on municipal law for the board of governors of the Oregon State Bar association. Langtry is legal and field consultant for the League of Oregon Cities.

Willard Eberhart, '34, is bureau manager of the United Press in Honolulu. With him is his wife, the former **Ernestine Gilstrap, '35**.

Thomas C. Hartfiel, '34, is justice of the peace at Roseburg.

It was reported last month that **Colonel Emery E. Hyde, '34**, was en route to the United States after more than three and one half years in the north African, Mediterranean and European theaters of war. Colonel Hyde was field representative of the chamber of commerce at Oceanside, California before entering active duty with the army in 1941.

1936

L. F. Gieseke Jr., '36, is planning on being married this month and making his permanent home in Seattle. He has been stationed at Ft. Lawton, Washington since completing an advanced fiscal course at the army finance school in St. Louis in August. As chief warrant officer, he also holds the distinction of being one of the ten best bowlers on the post.

Headed by their principal, **Frank Thomas, '36**, the teacher in Grants Pass high school include six Oregon alums. **Lynetta Quinlan, '25**, is dean of women, **Elizabeth**

Adams, '40, is teaching social studies and **Alice Harter, '45**, Mrs. **Guy Page (Maida Ehlers, '31)** and **Daphne Matthews, '34**, are teaching English.

1937

Robert L. Helliwell, '37, is manager of the Calkins Finance company in Roseburg. **Jim Judd, '37**, is in the furniture business in Roseburg.

Major and Mrs. David M. Kyle, '37, became the parents of a son, David III, on September 13. Mrs. Kyle, their two daughters and new son are living in Portland while Major Kyle is taking an advanced officer's training course at Fort Sill. Kyle accepted his commission last July with the intention of making the army his career.

A second son, James Richard, has been born to **Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Foster, '37**. Foster is superintendent of school at Condon, Oregon.

1938

Marguerite Kelly, '38, is working in Portland as staff assistant in the medical division of the Oregon State Public Welfare commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Galson, '38, are the parents of a second son, Sidney Alan, born January 9 in Portland.

John Keyes, '38, is working for United Airlines in the equipment and supplies division at the San Francisco airport.

Harrison Winston, '38, is an attorney in Roseburg.

1939

Mrs. Evan Harrington (Lorraine Hunt, '39) welcomed her husband home in January from Korea, where he had been stationed since March as a lieutenant in the army. They are now living in Los Angeles.

Robert D. Powell, '39, has been living in San Francisco for the past year organizing tours and cruises for a travel concern. Powell received his M.A. at Yale and served as a gunnery officer in the navy until he went on inactive duty in 1945.

From New York comes news of a daughter, Nancy Jane, born on December 23 to **Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bishop, '39 (Janet Morris, '42)**.

Jack Gavin, '39, is now working for United Air Lines in Portland. Formerly he was a senior counter agent for the air line in San Francisco.

Leon Young, '39, is a certified public accountant in Roseburg.

Thomas T. Turner, '39, has been assigned to Tunis, North Africa, as vice-consul by the state department. Turner served with the army in the campaigns of northern France, the Rhineland and central Europe during World War II. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gary, '39, are the parents of a girl, Phyllis Gene, born November 8, 1946. Gary is principal of both Santa Clara and Washington grade schools. Mrs. Gary is a former secretary in the Alumni office.

Earl Layman, '39, is teaching in the architecture and history departments of Kansas State college. Layman completed his work in architectural design at Oregon last fall.

1940

Miss Mabel Ann Turner, '40, flew to Portland for the Christmas holidays from Los Angeles, where she is working for United Airlines.

Ralph Ohman, '40, is owner-manager of the Sun Printing company in Roseburg.

1941

Wally Rossman, '41, is radio time salesman for station KALE in Portland.

Lieutenant Erling Eugene Jacobsen, '41, has been awarded the air medal by Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal. Lieutenant Jacobsen earned the award as pilot of a bombing plane during action against enemy Japanese bases and shipping at Truk February 17, 1944. He scored a direct hit on a large cargo vessel, causing considerable damage and fires.

Allen Reynolds, '41, was the troop carrier pilot who flew the plane which picked up the gliders at Shangri-la, New Guinea, which in turn picked up Americans stranded there. Earl Walter, now a sophomore on the campus, was the army captain who led the rescue party into the valley, in the summer of 1945.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wyatt, '41 (Betty Buchanan, '41) have moved to Astoria, where Wyatt has joined the law firm of Norblad and Norblad.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert W. Deiz, '41, are the parents of a son, Robert Evert, born November 28 in Portland. Lieutenant Deiz is stationed at Lockbourne army air base in Columbus, Ohio.

1942

Since receiving a master of business administration degree with distinction from the Harvard school of business, **Robert S. Lovell, '42**, has returned to Astoria to become associated with the Lovell Auto company. He was secretary-treasurer of the Harvard Century club while there.

The engagement of **Miss Kittie Dee Ritter, '42**, to Frank W. Rei was announced in Portland over the Christmas holidays.

Since leaving the service, **Al Cordon, '42**, has been an announcer for station KRNR, Roseburg. Cordon, son of Senator Guy Cordon, was formerly with the state police.

1943

Miss Margaret Jane Ohler, '43, announced her engagement to Nathan Hughes Thomas III, of Beaufort, N.C. at a cocktail party at her home in Astoria. The wedding is planned for spring.

A second child, Carol Ann, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Sid A. Boise, '43 (Helen Ann Huggins, '43)**, on November 29 in Salem. They also have a son, Ronald Gordon.

The engagement of **Miss Janet Wagstaff, '43**, to Lee Goddard Squier was announced recently at a party in her parents' home in Portland.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Achterman, '43, are the parents of a son born on December 15, 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack DuLong, '43 (Pat Howard, '42), have a three months old son, Craig Patrick, born November 6. DuLong has been an account-executive with Merrill, Lynch and Pierce in Portland for the past three and a half years.

1944

Miss Margie Robinson, '44, a former Old Oregon editor, entered graduate school winter term to work toward her master's degree. Her time will also be occupied with the job of program director of the YMCA and YWCA teen-age canteen in Eugene. Miss Robinson was on the campus last term as secretary to Carl C. Webb, man-

(Continued on page 26)

All's Well in History Department - - Noble, Wright Return to Campus

By HERB PENNY, '47

TWO Webfoot professors were welcomed back to the campus winter term after they completed work overseas—one as correspondent for the Saturday Evening Post, the other as foreign service officer for the U.S. department of state. The returned Duck professors are Drs. Harold J. Noble, associate professor, and Gordon Wright, assistant professor of history.

Dr. Noble, whose articles on the Far East have been appearing regularly in the Post, left the United States in March, 1946, and made his headquarters in Tokyo, covering principally Japan. As a Post reporter, he traveled also to Korea, China, the Dutch East Indies and Australia. An expert on Japan, he speaks the language and was able to present in his articles an informed account of Japanese life that few other reporters could obtain.

One of the big defects of most reporters covering Japan, Dr. Noble said, was that they did not understand Japanese. He added that most United States reporters in Japan had no knowledge of the country through study or residence and did not understand the factors involved in military occupation of a country.

From Japan Dr. Noble went to North China and Shanghai where he talked with officers on "cease fire" teams and gained much of his background on the Communist-Kuomintang conflict through the members of these teams. They were composed of one American officer in charge, one Kuomintang officer and one Communist officer. The quality of the American personnel on these teams was very high. Dr. Noble reported.

During the war Dr. Noble served in the marine corps with the rank of major as custodian of records, publications and classified material for the second marine division and, later, as assistant G-2 for the third marine division. He was in New Zealand, Guadalcanal, Noumea and Bougainville and saw combat duty through the Solomon Islands.

AFTER a stormy passage on the U.S.S. America, Dr. Wright arrived on the campus two weeks after classes had begun for winter term. During the war he worked for the state department on French affairs

with close contact with the French desk. His division surveyed policy covering every region of the world.

Early in 1945 Dr. Wright transferred to the foreign service and went to France. He arrived in Paris via a round-about route through Lisbon and Spain, leading a caravan of automobiles carrying foreign service personnel.

In Paris he worked in the embassy on the diplomatic side of the foreign service, called professionally "political reporting."

A trip to Belgium and a trip to Switzerland broke his Paris stay.

Immediately after his return to Eugene, a Eugene that seemed the opposite of Paris, Dr. Wright resumed his popular lectures in European history, and his class, forgetting about bells signifying the end of the period, listened intently. And, for an up-to-date knowledge of Japan, students could again attend Dr. Noble's class on the history of Japan. Two of Oregon's most well-known figures had returned.

During Trip East, President Newburn Feted by Washington, New York Alums

DR. Harry K. Newburn, president of the University, was honored by 30 alumni at a reception at the Army-Navy club in Washington, D.C., December 9.

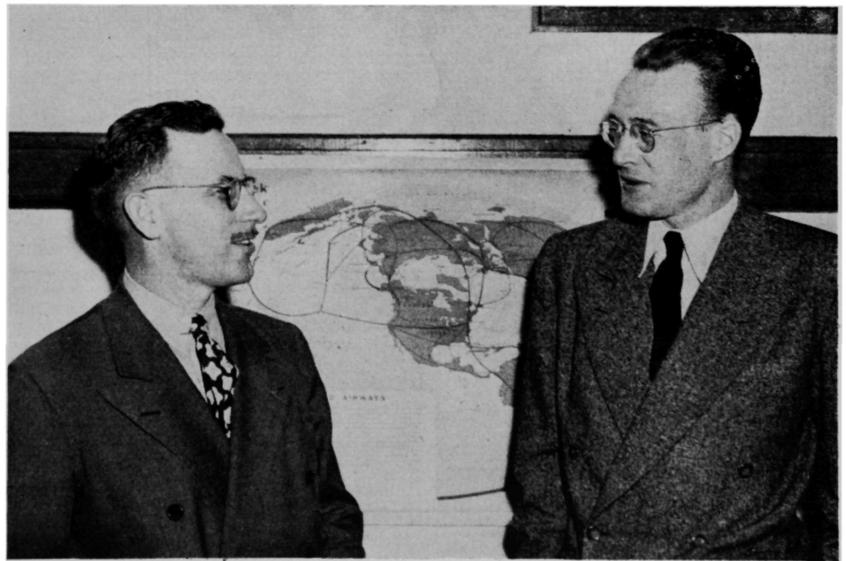
Although many more alumni are residents of Washington, 30 were able to attend the meeting to renew old acquaintances and sing "Mighty Oregon" and "As We Sit and Dream at Evening."

Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Fisher (Katherine Chatburn '21), Roy Veatch '22, John W. Halderman '31, Ben Winter, Honorable Clyde B. Aitchison '15, Mr. and Mrs. John H. King '33, Katherine Fenton '32, Dr. Courtney M. Smith, '30, Benjamin H. Williams '10, Honorable Carlton Savage '21, Ethel L. Johnson '26, Captain Lloyd S. Sullivan '41.

Pherne Miller '12, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Fisher '31 (Nancy Thielson '32), Mr. and Mrs. Jason Lee '37 (Dorothy Davis '41), Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hulten, Major Robert C. Hunter '33, Commander Arthur S. Schoeni '30, Donald C. Beelar '28, Jack Stipe '32 and Dr. Newburn.

Hulten was formerly a member of the journalism faculty at the University.

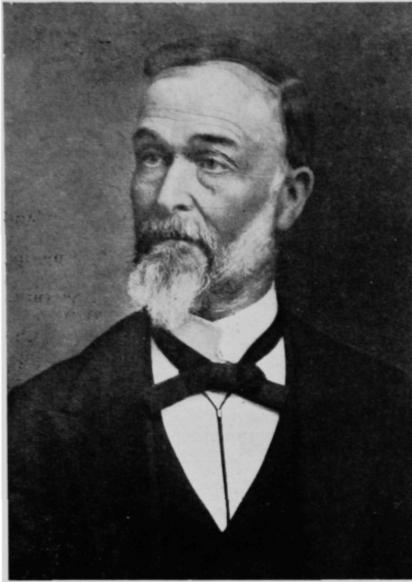
While in New York City, Dr. Newburn was entertained at the home of Dr. Laura H. V. Kennon '11, on December 18. Alumni present included Allen Eaton '02, Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Klep '27, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Callaway '23, Phil Bergh '27 and John MacGregor '23. Oswald Villard, son of Henry Villard, for whom Villard hall is named, was also present.



Two well-known members of the University of Oregon faculty returned to the campus winter term from the opposite corners of the globe to resume their teaching duties. Dr. Gordon Wright, right, was with the American embassy in Paris and Dr. Harold J. Noble has been in the Far East, mostly in Japan, as a correspondent for the Saturday Evening Post. (Photo by Don Jones).

A banquet was given in honor of Ernest Haycox, president of the University of Oregon alumni association, at Honolulu's Pacific club on January 28.

All Webfoot alums and their wives in the Hawaiian Islands were invited to hear Haycox report on present conditions on the Oregon campus. Arrangements were completed by Harold Lundberg, chairman, and S. L. Platt, president of the Oregon alumni association of Hawaii.



JOHN W. JOHNSON

By VIRGIL V. JOHNSON

JOHN W. Johnson, first president of the University, in his own life epitomized the struggle toward an education in a pioneer state, first for himself and then for others. His grandfather, an Indian agent under John Quincy Adams, was the first white settler in the region where Kansas City now is. As a boy of 14 in 1850, he drove an ox team across the plains. The family, bereft of mother and a sister who had died of cholera crossing the plains, settled in Corvallis on land now part of the state college farm.

When he wished to go to college there was no college in Oregon, and no preparatory school adequate to fit for Yale college, which he entered in 1858, after the voyage down the coasts of Oregon, California, and Mexico to Panama and then by land to New York. Impressed by his evident determination to get an education he was admitted with conditions. He had to study 10 or 12 hours each day at first to make up these conditions. His health was undermined by over-study. Graduating in 1862, he wished to enter the union army for he was what is known as a "war Democrat," but could not because of the debt of \$2,000 for his education.

He had to give up his ambition to be a lawyer and took up teaching; the easiest way at the moment to pay off the debt. After a year in the Idaho mines, in an attempt to regain his health, he taught at McMinnville at the academy, the forerunner of Linfield college. The following ten years he was in Portland as superintendent of schools and principal of the high school, which was the first in the Pacific northwest. When the University opened in 1876, he was asked to be the first president of the small faculty of five, including Professors Condon, Bailey, Collier, and Spiller. There was only a handful of students in the college and a preparatory school was necessary because there was only one high school in the entire state.

To one who looks out on the broad expanse of the University at the present time, it is hard to go back through the years and see what the establishment of higher edu-

Life of First President of U. O., John Johnson, Sketched by Son

cation in a largely agricultural state really meant.

IN 1896, 20 years after it was opened, only 20 students graduated; the largest class graduated up to that time. Nor is it easy to one accustomed to the present administration building and to the organization of the University with its various deans, heads of departments and various schools to understand the slow growth of the University in its early days.

Owing to the fact that the funds gained from the United States land grants were not well managed in Oregon, the University had to depend largely upon appropriations from a legislature elected by farmer constituents, conservative by nature, and not too friendly to the idea of higher education. Because of this fact, it was a fundamental mistake to have two separate colleges, the University and the agricultural college, rival institutions, not so much because of the athletics as in later days, but because they had to compete for appropriations before the legislature elected by farmers. The irony of it is that few agricultural college graduates ever became farmers! This early mistake is now happily corrected by Oregon's formation of a general education board.

So poor financially was the University that it was saved from a sheriff's sale only by a gift of \$50,000 from Henry Villard. Because of this dire poverty, my father had to be both administrator and teacher. He actually taught more hours than any other member of the faculty. His "extra sessions" for backward and reluctant students were famous. He was his own secretary. I have seen him laboriously write letters to prospective students and mail and address all catalogs. He was his own director of public relations. This was only too firmly impressed upon me as a boy when I wanted to go to the McKenzie river for the family vacation, but was prevented by the fact that my father had to travel to Eastern Oregon to try to see some of the unfriendly farmers who would be elected to the legislature and upon whose votes the very life of the University depended. Instead of sleeping in a Pullman car on those trips, he traveled in the day coach to save money for the University.

IWELL remember when the legislature became more friendly, because the vacations on the McKenzie were resumed. My father fulfilled the duties now performed by the dean of men and the discipline was always largely in his hands. My father labored under another handicap. He was a Democrat in an overwhelmingly Republican community, where to be a Democrat

was almost a disgrace. This meant a great deal in the days following the civil war.

His wife was a daughter of William Ly-sander Adams, the fire-eating editor of the Oregon Argus, the first Republican paper published in Oregon—a man who faced his audiences when stumping the territory on the slavery issue with a six-shooter and bowie knife. There were some who could never forgive the fact that my father was a Democrat. Among those was the "Oregonian" editor whose editorial following his death said that my father, John W. Johnson, "was not a great man but that he did a great work." Perhaps the writer of the editorial did not realize that this was really great praise because it must be rather difficult for a small man to do a great work. My father was not one of those whose vote was decided by memories of the bloody struggle of the civil war. He last vote was cast for William McKinley because he could not stomach the financial ideas of William Jennings Bryan. It was said that there was no man in Lane county more pleased because of McKinley's election.

The University of that day was small in buildings and faculty, but it sent forth graduates who never were put at disadvantage as to preparation when they took advanced work at the Universities of Pennsylvania, Columbia and Harvard.

I have always been grateful for the words of Lawrence Harris at the 50th anniversary of the founding of the University, when he said of my father, "He laid a foundation broad enough and deep enough to sustain any superstructure."

Dr. Yocom Leaves Zoology Staff

After 26 years on the faculty at the University, Dr. Harry B. Yocom has retired as professor of zoology. Head of the department until 1945, when he took leave of absence because of ill health, Dr. Yocom was on the campus fall term, waiting for the confirmation of his retirement. Since the holidays he has been resting and working in his garden and intends to continue this occupation.

In addition to his teaching, Dr. Yocom acted as curator of the invertebrate collection of the University and was associate professor of the institute of marine biology. The retired professor has done considerable scientific writing, particularly of a zoological nature, which has been published in scientific magazines.

OLD OREGON is indebted to Virgil V. Johnson, son of the first president of the University of Oregon, for this excellent article about his father and the early struggles of the University in becoming an accepted institution of higher education. Virgil Johnson is also an Oregon graduate - - of the class of 1896. At the present time he is director of the Andrew Freedham home in New York City. The accompanying article concerns a critical period of the University's history that is little known or appreciated by students of a later and possibly more harried generation.

U. of O.-Adopted Dental School Enlarges Faculty, Research



DR. HOWARD J. NOYES

ADOPTED by the University of Oregon March 8, 1945, when Governor Earl Snell affixed his signature to house bill 313, the dental school on Portland's East side has been moving forward with the same sort of determination which characterized its founding nearly a half-century ago.

The school, at N. E. 6th avenue and Oregon street, has changed inside and out since the actual transfer July 1, 1945, from private to state operation.

Dr. Herbert C. Miller, founder and only president, stepped out of office to be dean emeritus and Dr. E. E. Starr, veteran member of the faculty, took over for the interim period until arrival of the school's first dean, Dr. Howard J. Noyes.

Under Noyes, the building in 1946 got a complete paint job, some interior renovation and new equipment was ordered.

Most important changes, though, were the start made in enlarging the faculty and in preparing for a state-wide laboratory diagnostic service to assist dentists of Oregon in the study and control of dental decay.

In this new service, the dental school has made a definite start toward its goal of not only providing an excellent training ground for capable dentists but a wider state service through research.

DR. Marshall L. Snyder, who is planning this service, heads the department of bacteriology. He is one of the new faculty members. Snyder is no dentist. He acquired his doctorate by way of Brown and Colorado Universities with a graduate stop-over at Johns Hopkins. He added to his experience on the faculty of the University of Michigan and in the army's sanitary corps.

Snyder was hand-picked by Noyes, whose distinguished record as a dental educator made him the University officials' No. 1 choice to head the institution.

The school's dean acquired a solid scholastic foundation for his chosen field. He holds his B.S. and D.D.S. degrees from the University of Illinois, his M.D. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He is a third generation of his family to follow the dental profession and second to be dean of a large dental school of an outstanding University.

IN his first press interview in Oregon, Noyes predicted that the dental school will take its proper place "in the social fabric of the state" because "it has a good basic foundation."

That foundation was laid by Dr. Miller, who graduated from Missouri dental college at 21 and two years later, 1887, graduated from St. Louis medical college. In

EDITORIAL

FIFTY years is a good while to hang on to an idea, but not too long if it gains momentum toward success. Dr. Herbert C. Miller, a dentist, had an idea in Oregon. It was that dentists should be broadly educated and, beyond that, given specialized training at high professional and ethical level. To that end he organized the North Pacific Dental college. The school grew, but he was dissatisfied. He had a vision of dental education as a function of the state, enfolded in its system of higher education.

Now Dr. Miller in his riper years has seen his idea become reality and his vision fulfilled. He made the North Pacific college a gift to Oregon. It has become the dental school of the University of Oregon. Its first dean is Dr. Harold J. Noyes. Now in greater numbers and in greater proficiency young men will be trained to serve in Oregon and in the Pacific Northwest not only as dentists who are expert in their profession but as men who fully realize their obligations to the communities of which they become a part.

It is reasonable to expect henceforward a public opinion, better informed as to the intimate relationship between teeth and bodily health and the public well-being. It is reasonable to expect more generous public support of the dental school and more encouragement to its students. Add to the historic figures of the covered-wagon period, a more modern pioneer — Dr. Herbert Miller, man of vision in dental education.

MARSHALL N. DANA

the summer of 1900, the beginning of that late Victorian period most often called the gay 90's, Dr. Miller made his first visit to the Pacific Northwest.

The beauty of the Oregon countryside, the character of its people and the climate

tugged at his memory. He came back because, as he puts it: "I liked the climate, the outlook and the folks."

With little more than a determination to succeed, Canadian-born Dr. Miller arrived in Portland to become a permanent Oregon resident, a citizen of the United States and founder of North Pacific College of Oregon which became the dental school.

The 49-year-old school started in a small way with 18 students. Its peak enrollment of 638 students was reached in 1922, but, for efficiency, registration since has been limited. Careful screening of applicants insures a high caliber student body.

Early requirements such as "a good moral character" and "a good English education" still are desirable but educational requirements have grown with the school and no student is admitted without a minimum of two years collegiate work behind him or her.

Dr. Miller said he knew no "angel" to help solve the problems his college faced. He waited 47 years for the one he wanted. That "angel" is the state. To the state North Pacific College of Oregon was given that the educational institution born in Oregon might outlive its founder and grow as Oregon grows.

In inheriting the school by action of the legislature and the governor, the University acquired more than just another school to add to its list. It acquired a huge body of alumni dedicated to the service of mankind.

Studios Show Interest In Human Growth Film

Six major Hollywood studios have been sent slides and transcripts of the University's projected film on human growth and reproduction. The film is an educational picture at the junior high school level. Several studios have already indicated their interest in the film, which is to be produced by spring. Included in the testing of the film are attitude surveys to determine whether communities are psychologically ready for sex education.

Alice Morgan DeMarque, '34, died recently at her home in Pacific Grove, California.

The accompanying story on the University of Oregon dental school was written for *Old Oregon* by Louise Aaron, a member of the editorial staff of the Oregon Journal who is in charge of press relations for the school. Since the dental school is now a part of the University of Oregon and its graduates are Oregon alumni, *Old Oregon* will attempt to give adequate coverage of the school, its students, faculty and graduates as a regular feature of the magazine. The editorial on the dental school was written by Marshall N. Dana, editor of the editorial page of the Oregon Journal.

Military Editor Buchwach, '42 January Campus Visitor

"MILITARY forces in the Pacific are preparing for a possible war with Russia." That is the opinion of Buck Buchwach, '42, a noted Oregon journalism graduate who is currently military editor of the Honolulu Advertiser.

Back in the states for the first time since August, 1945, Buchwach visited the Oregon campus for several days prior to his departure for Honolulu.

Buchwach asserted that the military forces do not want war with Russia and do not eagerly anticipate it. However, the eight Pearl Harbor investigations have made them conscious of the fact that they

are responsible for any surprise attack from any source.

He continued that it is felt that Russia is the only country with the military strength, the political desire and the natural resources capable of waging a war. Also, it is the only country that will have all these factors within the next 50 years, he emphasized.

Buchwach feels that there will not be a war with Russia as long as the United States stays strong and the Russians are aware of our strength, as at present.

The main bases in the Pacific—Pearl Harbor, Dutch Harbor, and Guam—are

continually strengthened, he continued. Pacific submarine forces are making period trips to the Arctic for information. The army air forces want B-29s and jet-assisted B-36s based on Hawaii. The flight of the Pacusan Dreamboat helped get information on the Arctic region for the air forces. The naval air forces hope to have P-2-Vs capable of carrying atomic bombs. This is the same type of plane as the Truculent Turtle, which set a long distance record of 13,000 miles. The army ground forces and marines are also concerned with Russia.

In Buchwach's present job as military editor of the Honolulu Advertiser, he covers all military assignments. He also interviews VIPs (very important people) who come through the islands.

BUCHWACH has gained a measure of note with several important scoops:

1. The Honolulu to Manila non-stop flight of Colonel Irvine's B-29.
2. He was the only non-press association correspondent on the Hila, Hawaii to Muroc, California radio - controlled drone flight. Also accompanying this flight was Bill Eberhart, '34, United Press bureau chief in Honolulu.
3. He was the first to cover the navy's top-secret, "Red Hill" underground, a 42 million dollar installation for storing oil which was built during the war and was one of its biggest secrets. Stored there are 20 tanks, built underground, which are safe from atomic bombs.
4. He flew in the test flight of the Pacusan Dreamboat in Hawaii. Another feature was his series of articles, "Christmas on Christmas Islands," the first postwar visit of a newspaperman to the islands.
5. His most famous scoop was as first reporter to break the story on the method of transporting the atom bombs to Bikini, for which he got a writeup in "Newspaperman" telling how he scooped the 250 reporters covering the tests at Bikini.

Buchwach was a prominent journalism undergraduate. He was president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity; a member of Phi Beta Kappa; a member of Friars, senior men's honorary; on the Emerald's editorial board; and assistant director of the athletic news bureau. He also worked for the Eugene Register-Guard.

Buchwach spent 42 months in the army, climaxed as city editor of the mid-Pacific edition of Stars and Stripes, the army newspaper. While on this job, he exposed a gambling ring at the army personnel center at Oahu.

Discharged last February, he remained in Honolulu to take over his present position.

NEW OFFICE SECRETARY

Miss Margaret Parent, former secretary in the alumni office, left her position early in January to take a four-month course at an airline school in Kansas City. The new office secretary in the alumni office is Miss Betty Huber, '49.



Buck Buchwach, '42, scans a copy of Old Oregon while visiting the campus in January. He is presently military editor of the Honolulu Advertiser and has received national prominence on several recent stories. Buchwach will help with Oregon alumni activities in Hawaii. (Photo by Don Jones).

Interfraternity Council Honors John MacGregor at Formal Banquet

THE University of Oregon interfraternity council took advantage of the to the campus of John MacGregor, '23, now grand president of his fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega, and formerly chairman of the national interfraternity council, to hold a formal banquet in his honor early in January. It was held at the Osburn hotel.

Present were the presidents and advisors of each Oregon fraternity, the deans of the various schools and members of the faculty and administration.

Highlight of the evening was MacGregor's address, directed primarily to council members, which was full of information and good suggestions out of his unusual experiences in both University and fraternity affairs.

MacGregor told the council members that fraternities are essentially a part of the University and have an obligation to contribute toward its basic objectives, as well as to house its students. "Pledge good men," he said, "you can't make them." He explained that character qualities and habits are established long before boys go to college and a fraternity isn't likely to change them much.

MACGREGOR also said that strong fraternities have an obligation to help the weak. "If there are not enough fraternities on the campus to provide membership for qualified men, fraternities should help new ones to enter and thereby strengthen both the institution and themselves." He added, "More fraternities are needed now at the University of Oregon."

MacGregor paid glowing tribute to Virgil D. Earl, dean of men, who was unable to attend because of illness, and who recently announced his retirement at the end of the college year.

MacGregor, student body president at Oregon in 1923, also discussed the student

union building and plugged for the campaign to get that greatly-needed facility underway. He was one of the early organizers of the Student Union drive.

Among the guests at the banquet were Paul C. Packer, chancellor of the state system of higher education; Harry K. Newburn, president; Dr. A. L. Strand, president of Oregon State college; Ernest Haycox, president of the alumni association, who introduced MacGregor; and Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel administration.

Byron Mayo, president of the interfraternity council, acted as toastmaster.

Also while on the campus MacGregor was entertained at a dinner at the Faculty club given by Dean and Mrs. Onthank.

Blue Cross Names Richard Jones

RICHARD M. Jones, '29, was recently named acting director of the Blue Cross commission of the American Hospital association. Mr. Jones, public relations director of the commission since December, 1945, will serve in this capacity until a permanent director is named to succeed C. Rufus Rorem, who resigned.

Following his graduation from Oregon, he was associated with Western Air Lines and T.W.A. When he lived in the Pacific Northwest he was employed by the Associated Press and by daily newspapers in Eugene and Pendleton. During the war, he served as civilian chief of the army air force intelligence and security section at Wright field, Dayton, Ohio. During the last two years of the war, Jones was affiliated with the Douglas Aircraft Chicago plant, serving as assistant to the plant manager in charge of internal security. Immediately prior to his affiliation with the Blue Cross commission, Jones was in the public relations department of the Chicago Association of Commerce and a member of the staff of the association's magazine, Commerce.

Jones majored in journalism and was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

SECOND BOOK PUBLISHED

Gwendolyn Lampshire Hayden, '27, of Eugene, recently had her second book, "Really Truly Stories," published. It is a collection of tales of the eastern Oregon country.

Her first book, "Muslin Tower," is a story of pioneer Canyon City.



Dr. Harry K. Newburn, president of the University, greets John MacGregor, '23, at the banquet given in MacGregor's honor by the interfraternity council when he visited the campus in January. MacGregor is national president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and a former president of the national interfraternity council.

With Vanport College Center, No Vet Is Denied Education

By WINIFRED ROMTVEDT, '47
Managing Editor

IT was Christmas vacation, and the 1350 students at Vanport extension center were awaiting the results of what was for most of them their first term of college work. But the faculty and office staff had more than grades to keep them busy. They were moving into a new building, and the smell of fresh paint and the rows of desks and chairs in the hall gave evidence that the process of reconversion was still in progress. What had been a shopping center in wartime housing project Vanport City was now Columbia hall, occupied by administrative offices, classrooms and a library.

Completion of this new hall meant that the college now had 18 classrooms, while there were only 12 for fall term. Four buildings were now being used by the extension center. Oregon and Engineering

hall had been nurseries, and Portland hall, a community and recreation building. Besides these facilities, the college had a gymnasium, partial use of three other buildings, and the use of laboratory facilities at Lincoln high school and at the University of Oregon dental school, as well as typewriters at Jefferson high school.

Last summer, when only 200 students were enrolled, facilities at Roosevelt high school were employed.

The thing which drew most students to Vanport (enrollment topped 1500 winter term) was housing, particularly for those with families. Dr. Stephen Epler, director of the center, said there was a waiting list of a week or two at the Portland Housing authority for some apartments, but that most students made plans at least that far in advance.

Dr. Epler terms his fledgling school a "feeder" for the University of Oregon and for Oregon State college. About half of the students at Vanport will get in one

year of study there, while the other half will stay two years, before transferring on for more advanced work in business administration, liberal arts, premedics, pre-dental, architecture, physical education, journalism, prelaw, engineering, secretarial science, forestry, agriculture or pharmacy.

BECAUSE Vanport Center is a part of the state system of higher education, courses are numbered to correspond with the same courses at Oregon or Oregon State, whichever has a given major field. Thus a student may transfer as early as the end of his first quarter without losing credits.

Not only is the faculty at Vanport approved by the faculty committee at Oregon or Oregon State, but also they try to keep their courses in line. For instance, the anthropology instructor at Vanport will consult with Dr. L. S. Cressman, head of the anthropology department at Oregon, as to the content of the course.

Several faculty members, incidentally, are alumni of Oregon. Clarence Wich, '31, a leading architect in Portland, teaches architecture part-time. Dr. Alva W. Graham, who received his doctor's degree at Oregon in 1946, is a part-time psychology instructor at the college. Mrs. Margaret E. Holland, '36, teaches English and heads the office staff. Her husband, Joseph V. Holland, is men's advisor and athletic director.

On the staff for the summer session only were Miss Helen Olney, M.S. '46, an instructor in mathematics, Miss Shirley Anderson, '45 (M.A. '46), a graduate assistant in mathematics, and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Franchere, Oregon faculty members, as literature instructors. Miss Gloria Campbell, '46, who is doing graduate work at Pomona college, Claremont, California, was on the office staff.

Phil. H. Putnam, assistant director at Vanport, received his M. S. degree from the University in 1937. Other faculty members include Richard B. Halley, '38, (M.S. '40), Erwin F. Lange, '36, Ray L. Lapham, M.A. '26 and Thomas A. Shotwell, M.S. '32.

As assistant director of general extension for the state system, Dr. Henry E. Stevens, '36 (D.Ed. '40) is closely connected with the center.

In Dr. Epler's opinion, the biggest achievement of the school is that because of it the state board of higher education can say that no veteran in Oregon has been turned away from college due to lack of either classroom space or housing. Enrollment, however, is not entirely veteran. Ten per cent are non-veterans and that number is expected to gradually increase.

TAKING on more of the extra-curricular features of the typical American college, Vanport center has a student body organization, a basketball team, a newspaper and several clubs.

Coached by John F. Jenkins, who is also a mathematics instructor, the Viking basketball teams plays on the junior college

(Continued on page 24)



Although his office is located on the University of Oregon campus, Dr. Henry E. Stevens, '36 (D.Ed. '40), as assistant director of general extension for the state system of higher education, works closely with Vanport Extension center, which is giving many future Oregon alumni their first one or two years of college work. (Photo by Don Jones.)

EDITORIAL

Bouquets to All Concerned

THE University of Oregon has a new football coach. The choice, we might say, came as a complete surprise. It didn't take into account many of the qualifications listed in our editorial in the October issue, but we feel that the administration has made an excellent decision.

We've broken bread with Jim Aiken, and if first impressions are any criterion, he will make a popular and respected coach. On his arrival he made no shocking promises, carried no false airs and didn't even predict a champion for next year. On the other hand he didn't start offering alibis. He merely said, "I don't know how good we'll be, but no one is going to push us around." Coming from Jim Aiken, we believe it.

We can't say whether the choice met with approval among alumni. But we will make one prediction—that as soon as alums meet and know Jim Aiken they'll like and respect him.

In the whole matter of the coach's selection alumni can be proud of one thing. They formed no pressure groups to strum the lyre for their particular favorite. Instead they cooperated with the administration, offered advice when it was asked for and acted in a thoroughly businesslike manner.

While the bouquets are being tossed about we think one should land on the big desk in Johnson hall, behind which sits Dr. Harry K. Newburn. His handling of the recent athletic turmoil and the selection of the new coach has led to abiding confidence in his ability.

ABOUT Dr. Newburn there is one thing that can be said with certainty. He moves cautiously, but surely. His decisions are made only after careful and deliberate consideration. But once made, they stick. And with respect to the athletic program, thus far the decisions have all been good ones.

Jim Aiken is fortunate in one respect. He inherits an entirely new athletic program. The resignation of the athletic board and Dr. Newburn's announcement that an athletic director would be appointed for the administration of the athletic program is a long step in the right direction.

We only hope that whoever the new director turns out to be he will have had long experience in intercollegiate athletics. We've long held the opinion that an athletic director should be a person acquainted with athletics from the standpoint of the athlete, not columns of figures in a bookkeeping ledger.

This isn't to say that we should revert to a policy of forgetting about finances. The biggest contribution of the athletic board (in fact the reason it was originally formed) was its changing of the color of the financial structure from red to black. But we feel that the operation of a sound and well-planned athletic program will in itself insure continued financial success. Thus the athletic program is the primary consideration.

LET an added word be mentioned here about Anson B. Cornell, athletic manager under the old setup, who will remain with the University with the new title of business manager of athletics. Anse's job is one we've never envied. He has been criticized from a hundred directions and asked favors from a thousand. But he's always managed to remain calm and to keep his sense of humor.

Perhaps the following story will best illustrate what we means. It was during the week preceding the Oregon-UCLA football game in Portland last fall. Those persons who had not received tickets were calling and wiring by the dozens wanting to know why not. Those who had received them complained because they weren't good seats, a good seat in such case being restricted to the area between the 40-yard stripes. The calls kept coming in and Anse would patiently explain the situation to each caller. Finally during a lull, he turned and said: "You know, I think I've got the answer to all this. We ought to build a stadium with a seat for every person in Oregon. That will get everyone in. Then we ought to make it a revolving stadium. In that way everyone in the place will get to sit on the 50-yard line at least once during the game."

It's good to know that Anse Cornell will still have a friendly smile waiting in McArthur court.

ALUMNI can be sure that they are not being overlooked in any way. Aiken announced that the first thing he hopes to do is contact them and discuss the football situation. He is convinced that without their loyalty and support there can be no football success at Oregon.

With hardly a moment to catch his breath in Eugene Aiken is scheduled for a trip around the state in February and part of March. He will be accompanied by Alumni Director Les Anderson and Dr. Newburn will also appear whenever possible.

A word of caution might also be in order here. Oregon and the Pacific Coast conference are still operating under some stringent regulations in respect to proselyting and subsidizing athletes. Let's not have any reckless enthusiasm spoil the eligibility of any students who seek an education at the University.

Aiken's job isn't one to be envied. His appointment and the new athletic policy don't give cause for immediate optimism, but they do offer the satisfaction that the University is progressive in its athletic program.

To Jim Aiken and his staff may we wish the best of success. To President Newburn may we offer our congratulations and support. And to Oregon alumni and supporters may we offer the hope that in the not-too-distant future they may recover from a New Year's day hangover cheering a Webfoot victory in the Rose Bowl.

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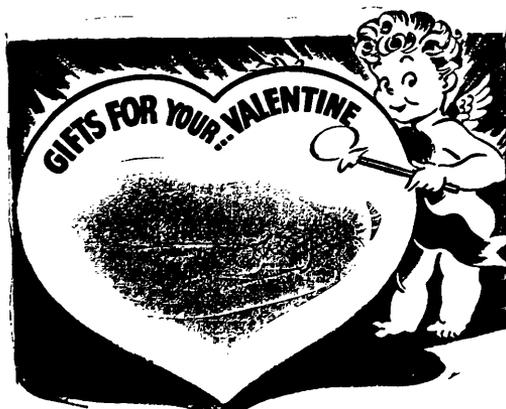
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'Sick' Novel Discussed

AN article entitled "The Sick American Novel," by Sophus K. Winther, '18, appears in the first issue of *The Pacific Spectator*, a new quarterly journal of opinion published by the Stanford University press. The magazine, which was released January 15, is sponsored by 20 Pacific coast universities and colleges, including the University of Oregon.

Says Mr. Winther of the American novel: "It began early in the century with cleaning out the packing-house muck. Since then it has developed into a massive, cumbersome giant with a highly sensitive nose for smelling out the evils of American society, and once having detected the evil it moves earnestly to the task of reform."

Mr. Winther, a professor of English at the University of Washington, is the author of "Beyond the Garden Gate," a newly-published novel; "Eugene O'Neill, A Critical Study," and of several additional novels.

The *Spectator*, according to its opening editorial statement, is published under the auspices of the Pacific Coast Committee for the Humanities, a group appointed by the American Council of Learned Societies "to advance the work of the humanities in the Far West by encouraging scholarship and research and by fostering interest and activity in literature and the fine arts."

Grad Named To Liquor Post

WILLIAM Hammond, '30, of Salem, was recently appointed Oregon state liquor administrator upon the resignation of Ray Conway.

Hammond, upon his graduation from the University school of business administration, became a statistician for the department of state, and a year later was appointed manager of the drivers' license division. He held this position until 1940, when he entered the service as a reserve captain, in which capacity he served as assistant chief of staff of the intelligence section of the western defense command. He returned to the department of state in October, 1945.

Hammond is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta, and while at Oregon was a member of the Emerald business staff, the Order of the O and Alpha Delta Sigma.

He is married to the former Constance Glover, '31. They have one child, a 9-year-old daughter.

BIOLOGY

New instructors in the department of biology for the winter term include Donald J. Kimeldorf, M.A. '44, Mrs. Samuel F. Ramey and Mrs. L. E. Detling, according to an announcement made by Dr. Paul L. Risley, department head. Kimeldorf has been studying at UCLA for his doctorate, which he hopes to receive this summer. The three new members will assist in different laboratory sections, Dr. Risley said.

What is Profit ?



1. Before people can have such things as shoes and gasoline and vacuum cleaners, at least two things are necessary. Someone has to provide the "tools" and raw materials you need to make those products. And someone has to perform the labor of turning them out.



2. Now if you're going to ask a man to put all his labor into the production of gasoline and petroleum products for other people—instead of expending it on things for his family and himself—you obviously have to compensate him in some way. Under our American economic system we do this with wages.



3. By the same token, if you're going to ask a man to put his money into "tools" and raw materials that will produce gasoline for other people—instead of spending it on things for his family and himself—you have to compensate him in some way. So we offer the "tool-provider" a chance to make a profit.



4. At Union Oil, for example, 34,970 individual Americans have put up varying amounts of money to provide the refineries, drilling rigs, service stations, etc., that we need to make and distribute petroleum products. If the company makes a profit these people—called shareholders—are rewarded with cash dividends.



5. As a rule, about half the profits are plowed back into more "tools" and half are paid out in cash dividends. But the total profits each year are much smaller than most people think. In 1945, for example, they amounted to only 5.9% on the capital invested in the company—less than 6¼¢ out of each dollar the company took in.



6. It seems to us that this is certainly not an unfair reward for the contribution these "tool-providing" people have made to the company. And without this profit incentive we Americans could never have achieved the high productivity and efficiency that have made this country great.

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AMERICA'S FIFTH FREEDOM IS FREE ENTERPRISE

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Alum Claims Close Contact

AMONG alumni who feel that they have never left the Webfoot family is Oliver B. Huston, '10, attorney for the secretary of state. In fact, he feels that he has probably kept closer to the school than any one alumnus. He has attended each Junior Weekend during the past 18 years. Since his graduation from Yale law school in 1913, and except for two years spent in the army, he has attended every Homecoming. At that event in 1937, he was elected director of the alumni association.

Active in journalism while on the campus, Huston was editor of the first Oregonian, in 1909, which was named by him. He was on the staff of the Oregon Weekly, predecessor to the Emerald, and was Oregonian campus correspondent. In sports he was captain of the track team for two years, a member of the baseball and football teams and president of the Order of the O. President of the senior class, he belonged to Sigma Nu fraternity and Phi Delta Phi, law honorary.

Frizzell Visits During Leave

ON leave from Washington, where he is stationed in the research and development division of the war department, Major Pat Frizzell, '40, recently visited the campus. While attending the University he was an Emerald sports editor, co-sports editor of the now-extinct Eugene Daily News, and served as a newswriter on the Eugene Register-Guard.

From 1940 until he enlisted in the army air forces in January of 1942, Major Frizzell did sports reporting for the Portland Oregonian. In September of 1942 he received a second lieutenant's commission from the administrative officers' candidates school at Miami Beach, Florida.

He saw overseas duty from November, 1942, to April, 1946, serving in England, France, Germany and other smaller European countries. While in England, he married a girl whom he met while stationed in London.

Earl Bronaugh Passes

EARL C. Bronaugh Jr., '17, died at his home recently after a long illness. Bronaugh had retired from his law practice about seven years ago due to ill health. He graduated with a degree of bachelor of arts, took his bar examination and was admitted to practice in 1917.

He served in the 62d infantry, 8th division, in World War I, but the war ended before he saw action. In 1921 he and his father formed a partnership which was later expanded. His father is still practicing law in Portland with a second son, Lewis J. Bronaugh.

Mr. Bronaugh served as a representative from Multnomah county in the 1927, 1929 and 1931 sessions of the state legislature. The old-age pension bill which became law in 1933 was drafted and introduced by him.

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Poetry Book By Collins, '10

DEAN Collins, '10 (M.A. '11), present editorial writer and garden editor of the Oregon Journal, has recently had published a collection of his more popular and more widely requested newspaper poems. He has named his book "A White-Crown Singing," after the title of the book's first poem, which has had an international circulation.

Collins has been writing newspaper verse since 1907 for such papers as the Polk County Observer, the Oregon Voter and The Oregonian. He is also the author of "Stars of Oregon," a historical sketch of shipbuilding.

Philippine Medal Won by Jenkins

Major Sidney C. Jenkins, who is an Oregon alum, has been awarded the Philippines medal of merit for his courageous work as part of the first outfit to follow the U.S. army into Manila and in bringing food, medicine and first aid to the starving people there. Major Jenkins received the medal May 17 and on July 4 was awarded the Philippines Republic decoration.

He is also a veteran of World War I and before enlisting for World War II shortly after Pearl Harbor, he was serving as public relations man for Potlatch forest in Idaho.

While at Oregon, Jenkins was a member of Sigma Delta Chi and a charter member of Scabbard and Blade.

VANPORT COLLEGE CENTER

(Continued from page 18)

level, meeting such teams as Linfield, Lewis and Clark, Pacific University, Multnomah college, Willamette University and the University of Portland, and even Oregon's JV's. Like academic hours, athletic eligibility is also transferred. That is, after a year at Vanport a player may transfer to Oregon and be eligible for competition immediately.

Other sports to be added at Vanport are football, golf, tennis, baseball and track.

The weekly tabloid newspaper, "The Vanguard," is edited by Don Carlo, who attended Oregon for two terms in 1940-41.

Clubs have been organized for those interested in engineering, skiing, drama, debate and golf. Some of the students and their friends have a band which plays at assemblies and mixers.

Mrs. Donald W. Crouch (Carolyn Cordon, '45), daughter of Senator and Mrs. Guy Cordon, died December 22 at Casualty hospital in Washington, D.C., following a train trip across the country to join her father for Christmas. She was married to Lt. Donald W. Crouch, '44, formerly of the army air force.

News of Schools And Faculty

(Continued from page 8)
has been made to succeed Dean George S. Turnbull, who will retire in 1948.

GEOLOGY

Dr. Lloyd W. Staples, assistant professor of geology at the University, is author of a study on the reasons for an unusual growth of zeolite crystals near Corvallis. The article appears in the December issue of the American Mineralogist, under the title "Origin of Spheroidal Clusters of Analacine from Benton County, Oregon." The study is considered a valuable contribution to knowledge in the field of crystal growth. Dr. Staples is a member of Sigma Xi, national science honorary, and of the Mineralogical Society of America.

Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the geology and geography departments, spoke last month at a Grange meeting in Junction City in connection with the flood question. U.S. army engineer representatives also attended the meeting for further discussion of plans for flood control in that area.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Dr. Jesse H. Bond, '09, professor of business administration, retired from the faculty at the start of the present term. Dr. Bond has been at the University since 1928. At the present time the Bonds are on an extended vacation by auto which will take them to southern California for six or eight weeks and then on to Florida and back to Eugene. Writing will take up most of Dr. Bond's time when he settles down after his vacation. Dr. Bond received his M.A. at the University in 1913 and his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin in 1915.

Hoopsters Slip

(Continued from page 7)

but fell just short as they lost again, 48 to 46. Ken Hays was high man with 10 points.

Hobson relied mainly on a combination of Ed Dick and Ken Hays at forwards, Roger Wiley at center and Al Popick and Stan Williamson at guards. Howard, Forward Dick Wilkins and Guards Bob Lavey and Reedy Berg broke into the starting quintet on the road trip and will see more action during the second half. Other reserves improving rapidly and due for more duty are Jim Bartelt and Bob Wren, forwards; George Bray, center; and Roy Seeborg, guard.

FROSH, JV CAGERS

(Continued from page 10)

Mockford at center and Rod Downey and either Pat Wohlers or Chuck Rufner, both Portlanders, at guards.

Schopf has reserve power with the Ducklings, too. Ken Johnson, a Baker product, Tom Patton from Junction City, and Jerry Sherwood from LaGrande, back up Green and Kimball at the forwards. Gudgel and Elton Lantz, a four-year letterman from Molalla, round out the quintet of guards.

The valuable experience being gained by these two high-scoring outfits while they shoot for varsity posts in the seasons to come indicates that Coach Howard Hobson will have a well-stocked farm system to call on to fill in when the Ducks now playing for the varsity are graduated.

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preparations to keep their tone in
tune with your changing complexion.

MILLER'S

News of
the Classes 

(Continued from page 12)

ager of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' association.

Lt. and Mrs. J. L. From (Mary Jane Dunn, '44), Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wicks, '43 (Betty MacTavish, '45) and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. MacKenzie, '44, had a holiday get-together at the Wicks home in Richmond, California. Mrs. From was president of Heads of Houses in 1944.

Among the first pioneering dependents who recently arrived at Camp O'Donnell, in the Philippines, was Mrs. William D. Lutz, (Jean C. Neil, '44, wife of Captain D. Lutz, executive officer of the 88th field artillery battalion, 12th infantry division. Captain and Mrs. Lutz plan to remain in the Philippines until December, 1947.

Captain John A. Wall Jr., '44, is now home in Portland on terminal leave after almost five years in the AAF. He plans to re-enter the University next fall.

He trained at Santa Ana and Cal-Aero airfields and went overseas to Italy in January, 1944, as a B-24 pilot. That fall he returned to the states and served as an instructor at Frederick, Oklahoma. Taking an instructor's course at Randolph field, he was then assigned as an instructor at San Angelo.

Next he transferred to the air transport command and was stationed at Long Beach and El Paso, from which point he was terminated. He holds the air medal and presidential unit citation.

Mrs. J. W. MacKenzie (Jean Fridger, '44) is the assistant buyer of coats and suits for I. Magnin company in San Francisco.

The engagement of Miss Constance Lee Wilson, '45, to Philip Putnam Jr., '44, was announced on New Year's day at the home of the bride-elect's parents in Portland.

James Bickle, '44, and William Earl, '44, are now interning at Providence hospital in Portland after receiving their M.D. degrees from Creighton university last year.

Miss Edith Anne Onthank, '44, is an occupational therapist at the Neuro-Psychiatric hospital in Washington.

1945

Over the holidays, Miss Betty Thorpe, '45, announced her engagement to Eldon Blodgett of Delano, California, where she is now teaching art in the public schools.

Mrs. Jack L. Myers (Bonnie Marie Robin, '45) is secretary of the war assets administration in Los Angeles, while her hus-

New Directors Named

Three new county alumni directors have recently been named. They are George Luoma, '41, Douglas county; Robert Lovell, '42, Clatsop county; and Asa Eggleston, '22, Wallowa county.

Luoma is an attorney located at Roseburg. Lovell, who received his master's degree with distinction at Harvard, is in the automobile business at Astoria. Enterprise is Mr. Eggleston's home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yates Lansing, (Pauline Schlessler, '43), are the parents of a son born December 27 at the Emanuel hospital in Portland.

band is a student at Woodbury college. They were married on February 2, 1944, in Glendale.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Arline Stubblefield to **James Parson, '45**.

Mrs. Bob Hecker (**Ann Craven, '45**) is advertising director and editor of the Airport Digest, a mimeographed monthly magazine published in Washington, D.C., which reviews articles from magazines on airports. Mrs. Hecker was editor of the Emerald in 1944-45.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bales (**Betty Lou Cramer, '45**) are the parents of a girl, Grace Ynette, born December 31 at the Sacred Heart hospital in Eugene. While on the campus Mrs. Bales lived at Highland house.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Goldstein, '46 (**Beverly Weiner, '48**), became the parents of a daughter, Ina Lynn, on January 18, in Portland, where Mr. Goldstein is completing his third year at the University of Oregon medical school.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Richmond, '46 (**Roberta Pauline Lemen, '46**), are the parents of a son, James Gordon, born December 12 in Eugene.

1946

Miss Ruth Alice Chappell, '46, was married to **Charles D. Scofield, '44**, at the Grace Memorial church in Eugene December 28. The bridegroom is now attending the University.

Neil Koch, '46, has an instructor's post in painting and drawing at Washington State college.

Dr. and Mrs. Esley Davis, '46 (**Anna Belle Wilkerson, '47**), became the parents of a son, Michael Warren, on August 29. Since his graduation from the University dental school, Davis has been practicing in Portland. Mrs. Davis was the winner of the Aaron Frank scholarship in 1944. While at Oregon she had the lead in the University production of "Heaven Can Wait."

Miss Carole Miller, '46, is working as a graduate nurse in the Multnomah county hospital.

Bob Buchwach, '46, was married to Miss Leatrice Berez at Pittsburgh December 15. His wife formerly attended Pennsylvania State. He is presently on the staff of the president of the F. & B. Woodenware company. His brother, **Buck Buchwach, '42**, was best man at the wedding.

The engagement of **Miss Dorothy Godknecht, '46**, to James E. McManigal was announced in Portland over the holidays. She graduated from the school of journalism and is now working as reporter on The Journal.

Miss Annamae Winship, '46, was a recent guest at the Alpha Gamma Delta house. Business manager of the Emerald last year, she now works for McCann-Erickson advertising agency in Portland.

(Continued on page 29)

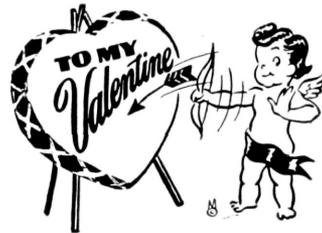
To Teach in Japan

An instructor with the army educational program in Japan is Rachael P. Woodward, '26. She recently arrived in Japan and was assigned to the Iazuki school in Fukuoka.

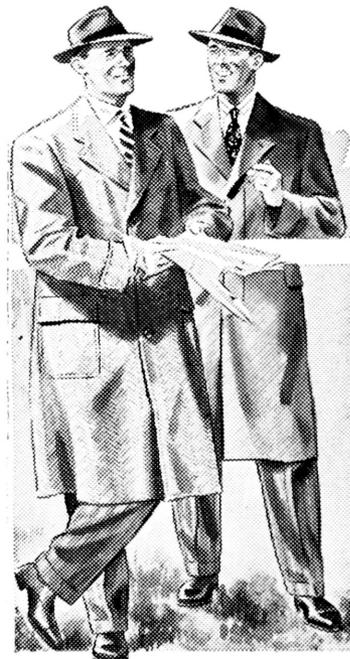
The classes she teaches are on grade school, high school and college levels and are available to military and war department personnel.

Miss Woodward received her M.A. degree at the University of Southern California.

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News of the Classes



(Continued from page 27)

The engagement of **Miss Betty M. Bevil, '46** (school of nursing), to Ensign Warren L. Holmes was announced recently. Since graduation from nursing school Miss Bevil has been head nurse at the Fairview Homes hospital in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne M. Sellin, '44 (Barbara Bagley, '46) are living in San Francisco, where Sellin has signed a contract as violist with the San Francisco Symphony orchestra. The Sellins were married there last June at the home of the bride's parents.

Dr. K. E. Thompson, '46 (dental school), is in the navy stationed at pier 91 in Seattle.

Miss Margaret Hawkins was married to **Lt. (jg) Roger Lee Hancock, '46**, early in August in Seattle. The couple is living in Key West, where the bridegroom is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Reitz, '46 (Martha Tapp, '46), have a baby daughter, Joanne Marcille, born December 10 at the Emmanuel hospital in Portland. Reitz, who was a music student here in 1942-43, is attending Lewis and Clark college in Portland.

1947

Miss Heidi DeRose, '47, is working at Ranscoffs in San Francisco.

Miss Beverly Jean Wagstaff, '48, became the bride of Duane Autzen, '47, at a small evening ceremony at the Trinity Episcopal church in Portland December 7.

1948

The engagement of Miss Mary Lou Richards, '48, to Donald A. McEachron, '49, was announced in Portland recently.

The Roseburg March of Dimes campaign was handled by Del McKay, '48, sports editor and announcer for KRNR, in Roseburg. He has recently returned from a Hollywood sight-seeing and educational tour to supplement his radio training.

1949

The engagement of Miss Lois Mae Boserman to Carlton Alvin Fisher, '49, was announced recently in Corvallis.

Robert Elliott, '49, is assistant manager of the three Roseburg theaters.

Just before going home for the holidays, Miss Polly Chafe, '49, announced her engagement to Donald Stanton, '49.

PHOTO BUREAU HEAD NAMED

Arthur B. French was recently appointed as new head of the University photographic bureau. J. Warren Teter, formerly associated with the bureau, has resigned to take over management of his own photographic business in LaGrande. Mr. French has been employed as head teller of the Eugene branch of the U. S. National bank of Portland. He attended Cascade college in Portland, and served in the navy as a specialist photographer.

Dr. Charles G. Howard, professor of law, represented the University at the Association of American Law Schools convention in Chicago December 27-29.



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Dr. Newburn Will Attend Finance Meeting

DR. Harry K. Newburn, president of the University, will attend a meeting of the finance committee of President Harry S. Truman's committee on higher education in Chicago February 7 and 8.

Formed on the recommendation of John Steelman, reconversion director, the committee is studying many of the problems which are now confronting the schools of higher education all over the nation.

President Newburn is chairman of the committee on finance, which includes as members Chancellor Arthur H. Compton of Washington university, St. Louis, President Fred D. Patterson of Tuskegee institute, Tuskegee, Alabama, Douglas S. Freeman, editor of the Richmond News-Leader, the Very Reverend Fred B. Hochwald, director of the higher education division of the national Catholic welfare conference in Washington, D. C. James E. Allen Jr., director of the bureau of school service in the school of education in Syracuse university acts as a specialist in technical problems for the committee.

"Any recommendation the committee should make are still very problematical," Dr. Newburn said, "since we issue all our reports through the president." Among the topics which may be discussed at the Chicago meeting will be whether the federal government should go any further in aiding the finance of higher education and in what direction such aid should be given.

Recommendations of the five committees on the president's commission will be published to inform the general public on matters of higher education, Dr. Newburn said.

The five phases of higher education now under study by the committee are: the purpose of higher education in America, extension of educational opportunity, the organization of higher education, financing, and the provision of personnel.

The commission plans to submit its report to President Truman before July 1, Dr. Newburn said.

The next meeting of the full committee will be in Washington March 20, 21, and 22.

Organized in July, the committee was received at the White House by President Truman. The second meeting was held December 8 to 11.

AT REFRESHER SESSION

Ben G. Fleischman, '17, attended the law refresher course sponsored by the Oregon State Bar in October, November, and December for returned soldiers. **Nick Jacueguy**, '17, was chairman of the committee.

HOPKINS HEADS CLUB

George Hopkins, professor of music, was recently installed as president of the Eugene Kiwanis club.

Invitations Sent for Dad's Weekend

(Continued from page 9)

ball victory Friday night in McArthur court. This will be the first of a two-game series and the Oregon varsity's 12th game of the season.

Official registration for dads will begin Saturday morning in Johnson hall. For the first time, dads will be able to visit classes on Saturday morning with their sons and daughters. Also throughout the weekend, the University will hold open house and parents are invited to visit the library, museums, class building and other points of interest, as well as living organizations with their house decorations, while on a tour of the campus.

Saturday afternoon includes the Oregon Dad's annual business meeting. At that time they will have an opportunity to meet the following officers elected last year: Col. Thomas F. Gunn, Portland, president; Walter Banks, Eugene, vice-president; Cyrus Hawver, Portland, secretary; and Directors J. B. Bedingfield, Coos Bay; Sprague Carter, Pendleton; C. H. Huntington, Eugene; Eugene McClung, Portland; Gene Vandenevnde, Salem; Guy Boyington, Astoria; W. H. Buell, Lakeview; Glenn C. Lorenz, Klamath Falls; George Swift, Salem; and Dean Vincent, Portland.

They will also meet the following presidents of local chapters of Oregon Dads who are also members of the executive committee: Edwin E. Fortmiller, Albany; Floyd Wright, Astoria; Dr. R. W. Hendershott, Bend; J. B. Bedingfield, Coos Bay; Dr. John Rankin, Coquille; Loy Rowling, Eugene; Allan R. Smith, Medford; J. B. Caldwell, Oregon City; Carl Engdahl, Pendleton; Tommy Luke, Portland; Judge Carl Wimberly, Roseburg; Oliver Huston, Salem; Judge F. L. Phipps, The Dalles; and George P. Winslow, Tillamook.

Oregon will play Idaho again in McArthur court Saturday night. During half time, awards will be presented to the living organization with the largest percentage of dads present.

Entertainment in the forms of firesides, open houses, smokers and informal get-togethers will be provided by the students throughout the entire weekend and special church services will be held Sunday morning.

Oregon parents will be guests of their sons and daughters for the Dads Weekend dinners served by the various living organizations Sunday noon.

HAYCOX RE-ELECTED

(Continued from page 3)

year. It consists of John Houston, '22, Klamath Falls; Charles Huggins, '22, Salem; C. R. Manerud, '22, Eugene; and Gordon Wilson, '24, Portland.

The major feature of the alumni program during the forthcoming year will be the approaching Student Union drive.

For accomplishments during the past year Haycox could look with pride at the association's increased membership, the largest in history.

Other notable events were the organization of alumni chapters in five cities—Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, New York, and Washington, D. C.

This Month's Introduction - - -



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and will be most likely to meet - - -

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Meet Harry, the man who not only contacts Oregon alumni through directing your magazine, but who will contact and encourage prospective Oregon students through directing the Oregon Federation. In addition to these vitally important jobs, Harry is active on the campus as a member of Friars, Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, and president of journalism's Sigma Delta Chi.

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