



APRIL 1947

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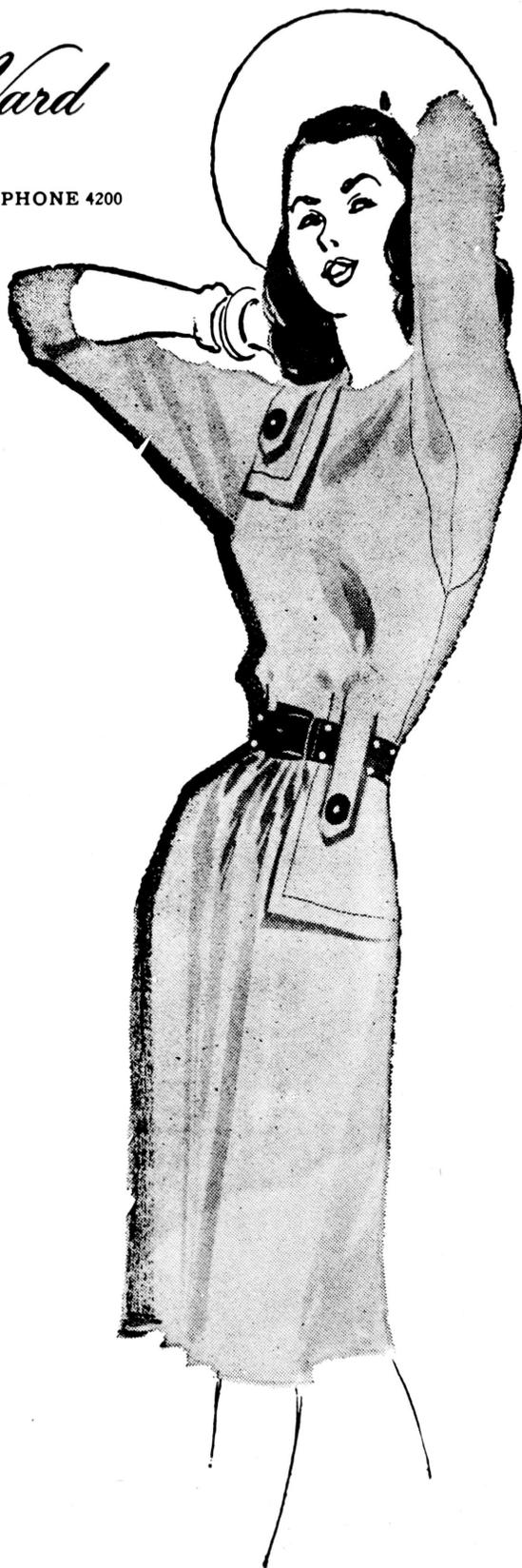
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Plans Launched to Start Drive for Student Union

DETAILED plans for the launching of a financial appeal to provide funds for the long needed Student Union building are being completed and the effort will be conducted throughout the state and nation during the month of May, according to Ernest Haycox, alumni president.

Haycox, nationally known author and one of the prime leaders of the movement to bring to realization the building of the Student Union, has accepted the national chairmanship of the effort. He has started to recruit volunteer leaders in the major state areas in which the appeal will be handled on a "personal solicitation" basis, it was announced.

Headquarters will be located in Portland and have been opened in Room 1208 Guardian building, 317 S. W. Alder street.

WHILE still in the "blueprint" stage, the program is being outlined to obtain a maximum continuing interest in the University for the future, while centering an organized effort to the immediate end that required funds may be available to complete the Student Union building. Construction is scheduled to begin as soon as adequate funds are provided. "We anticipate that this event may be no later than the fall of 1947," Haycox declared.



Bill Russell, '35, will head the Student Union drive for Lane county.

The appeal contemplates enlisting the support of five major groups including business firms, individuals, parents, students and alumni. Major solicitation organizations are to be enlisted in Portland Multnomah county and in Eugene-Lane county. The major portion of the needed funds to be raised must be derived from these areas. Similar organizational set-ups will be enrolled on a smaller scale in ten other counties throughout the state. Each of these areas is to function as independent

efforts though a part of the whole plan. Leaders and a complete organization of business men, parents and alumni will be sought to carry the message of the University and its Student Union needs to the citizens of each area as well as to those with a direct interest in the University by virtue of being an alumnus or of currently enjoying its opportunities and advantages by having someone enrolled on the campus.

THE Eugene and Lane county appeal will be headed by William Russell, manager of Russell's in Eugene. An intensive drive, which is expected to reach everyone in Lane county, is being planned, and will formally start the effort in all other areas.

Out-of-state alumni and other prospective supporters will be reached through leadership and volunteer efforts to be provided by the Alumni Association members. The objective of the appeal will be to raise by voluntary subscription a fund of not less than \$500,000, although the real objective, as Chairman Haycox has briefly stated, is: "to make the University of Oregon one of the nation's truly outstanding institutions of higher education. It is our immediate objective. It will,—it must now be built."

Oregon's on The March!

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Cover in Words

Ernest Haycox, president of the Alumni Association, and President Harry K. Newburn discuss final plans for the forthcoming Student Union campaign. Don't miss the Student Union story on page 3.

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

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Lyle M. Nelson, '42..... Boise, Idaho
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NEWS NOTES

By LES ANDERSON, '43
Alumni Director

THE long-awaited and much-talked-about Student Union campaign is at last under way, and undoubtedly smiles of satisfaction will greet the lips of those many alumni who, as students at the University back in 1923, first conceived the idea of such an edifice for our campus. Especially proud will be John MacGregor, who was student body president that year, Doug Farrell who was appointed by Claude Robinson, McGregor's successor in office, to head the first Student Union committee and put on a campaign to raise funds, Leith Abbott and Ken Youel of the Emerald, and Ep Hoyt, Phil Borgam, Don Woodward, Hadden Rockhey, Francis Allstock, Paul Sayer, Bob Mautz, Russ Gowans and Ed Tapfer.

THE role that our Alumni Association will undertake in the campaign will be a most important one. Already many of you have been called upon to serve in varied capacities. Presently, all of you will be asked to share in the campaign in one way or another. Your response will bring more to the University campus than a beautiful building which can be used as the center for all student and alumni activities. It will bring a realization that Oregon alumni are earnestly striving to make their University one of the leading institutions in America.

This is the first time in the history of the University that alumni have been called upon to back their school with funds to construct a new building. Hundreds of other colleges, private schools and state universities alike, have conducted long-term building programs for years, and have met with great success. Thus we hope that in years to come we can look back on the 1947 Student Union campaign as the successful beginning of a long-standing alumni program to assist the University in its building and educational program.

WITH class reunions just a little more more than two months away, the program is gradually taking shape, and early indications point toward one of the largest returning delegations of former students ever seen at a reunion week-end. Circulars were mailed from this office a week ago asking that each reunion class member tell us of his plans, so that we may plan the program accordingly. If you haven't sent in the form attached to the circular, do it now.

Naturally the success of any reunion week-end will depend on the number of graduates returning to the campus. If you haven't made plans, put the date in your calendar now. June 14 and 15.

THE state-wide tour of Jim Aiken, football coach, has just been completed, and here are some facts of interest about the trip he covered more than 8000 miles in seven weeks, all within the boundaries of the state of Oregon. . . he made 77 appearances during that time, speaking before high school assemblies, civic clubs, alumni groups, etc. besides making numerous appearances on the radio. . . in one day he made five separate speaking appearances and one radio interview.

Don't Miss—

Your Class Reunion

Members of the classes of

'87

'97

'07

'17

'22

'27

JUNE 14-15

A Month on the Campus



By HELEN SHERMAN, '50

AFTER the entire last week of February waxed sunny and dry, March entered Eugene with a typical Oregon mist. Approaching exams cut social events to a minimum and black coffee became an important stimulant in the wee hours of the morn as students crammed for the inevitable finals. Remembering a hectic week in December, the administration abandoned the split examination system schedule as students sighed with relief. Pre-registration relieved early spring term problems, and tentative plans were formulated for the reactivation of campus life on April 1.

Plans were well underway for Associated Women Students weekend to be held from April 18 to 20 to give Oregon high school seniors a preview of University life. An extensive program including a nickel hop, tours of the campus, a luncheon sponsored by the Oregon Mothers club, and a tea by the city Panhellenic council were scheduled by Barbara Johns, the new AWS president.

Jue Stanton, political science student, was named editor of "Chinese Culture," a journal published in San Francisco. He fills his duties by remote control, using the U.S. mail service while keeping up with his studies on the Oregon campus. During the production of "Yellow Jacket," he served as consultant.

DRAMA

CYMBALS and drums ushered in the Chinese comedy, "Yellow Jacket," showing the difference between stage conventions of the American and Oriental theaters. The play was based on one of the earliest known Chinese plays about a youthful hero and his struggles with life. Ray Dedman, the property man who remained on the stage constantly, but was supposedly invisible to the audience, was a favorite character.

An Oriental exhibit in the library was correlated with the Guild theater play with a large Buddha, used during the Ching dynasty of the 17th century, included.

Anticipation ran high for the big theater event of the year, "Green Pastures." This marks the return of a program by the theater guild to present one large production during the year. The extravaganza will be presented at McArthur court April 19 with a cast of over 100 students.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

STUDENTS wracked their brains as cash prizes were offered for winning theme suggestions for the 1947 Junior Weekend. Bob Daggett and Bobbie Fullmer, co-chairmen of the event, announced the following juniors as committee heads: Gloria Grenfell, promotion; Al Popick,

traditions; Jeanne Simmonds, publicity; Bob Wallace and Helen Hicks, prom; Dale Harlan, sunlight serenade; John Gilbertson, all-campus sing; Joyce Neidermeyer, coronation; Joan Preble, finance; Warren Smith, float parade; Mary Anne Hansen, luncheon; Wilbur Craig, clean-up; and Pat Webber, terrace dance.

Oregon's fifth Odeon, annual creative art show, is slated for April 27. Original student literary contributions will be published in a 30-page booklet for the exhibit. Creative work by students in the fields of art and music will be featured in the show. Photography will be exhibited for the first time. A more complete show than was presented during the war years is promised.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

RESULTS of an election, for women only, netted Barbara Johns, Bjorg Hansen and Barbara Borrevik, the title of president of AWS, YWCA and WAA, respectively. Other new AWS officers include Helen Hicks, vice-president; Bev Pitman, secretary; Prudy McCroskey, trea-

surer; Marie Lombard, reporter; and Mildred Chetty, sergeant-at-arms.

Thelma Chaney was elected WAA vice-president; Beverly Bennett, secretary; Genevieve Siskey, treasurer; Jackie Tetz, sergeant-at-arms; and Joie Smith, custodian. The YWCA officers are Bobbie Fullmer, vice-president; Carolyn Jenks, secretary; Ann Woodworth, treasurer.

ORCHID TO HAWAII

THE title, "Miss Vogue," was bestowed on pretty Harriet Vannatta of Kohala, Hawaii, who was presented with an orchid and a pair of nylons at a fashion show and tea given by Theta Sigma Phi. She was chosen from 50 student models representing campus living organizations. The girls competed by modeling their favorite outfits. Jane Ellsworth was commentator for the show. Mrs. George Turnbull, adviser to the campus chapter of the women's national journalism fraternity, and Mrs. Ann Connell, society editor of the Eugene Register-Guard, poured.

CONTRAST IN CONCERTS

HIGHLIGHTING the first post-war concert of the University choral union was a program of wide interest and variation. The 180-voice chorus, conducted by Donald W. Allton, presented sacred songs, folk songs, Negro spirituals and selections from "Alice in Wonderland."

Paul Robeson, world-famous American Negro singer, actor and athlete, paid an unexpected visit to the campus when he stopped briefly to see a young friend, Trudi Chernis, while enroute to California. He found himself surrounded by students in the Hendricks hall living room and graciously responded to pleas by singing several Negro spirituals, including "Old Man River" and "Water Boy" and by reciting the last speech of Othello.



The beginning of spring term found women's organizations on the campus headed by (left to right): Bjorg Hansen, YWCA president; Barbara Johns, AWS president, and Barbara Borrevik, women's athletic association president. Elections were held late in winter term. (Photo by Don Jones).

News of the Classes



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

1911

Verner A. Gilles, '11, is chief geologist for the Northern Pacific Railway company in Billings.

1919

John Nellis Hamlin, '19, is the United States consul at Seville, Spain. He is married and has a nine-year-old son. Hamlin graduated from Harvard in 1923. In 1924 through competitive examinations he received the appointment as career officer in the American foreign service. He has served as secretary of the embassy in Albania, Madrid, Spain and Buenos Aires, and as consul at Naples and Seville.

1921

Francis Jacobberger, '21, is supervising the resurfacing of Multnomah field in Portland. He is also the architect for the new Portland baseball park to be built when materials are available. At the University he played football, basketball (for the 1919 coast champions) and baseball.

1922

Mrs. Lyle J. Bryson, '22, is the new director of the educational department of Cosmopolitan magazine in New York.

Russell J. Patterson, '22, is city recorder for Burlingame, California. He is married to the former **Dorothy Newman, '27**.

Allan Carncross, '22, is city editor of the Los Angeles Herald-Express.

Mrs. Emily Perry MacKinnon, '22, is professor and director of the department of health and physical education at Beaver college in Jenkintown, Pennsylvania. She received a doctor of education degree from Columbia university in 1943. Mrs. MacKinnon plans to make a trip west this summer.

1923

Dr. George H. Houck, '23, is director of health at Stanford university. He received his M.D. from Harvard. His wife is the former **Flora Gould Campbell, M.D. '26**.

John William Anderson, '23, is working on the Fresno Bee.

Hugh G. Starkweather, '23, is a golf instructor at the Rogue river club in Medford.

Walter John Hempy, '23, is credit manager of M. Seller company in San Francisco. His wife is the former **Lois Macy, '21**.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bown, '23 (**Margaret Fell, '22**) are living in Salem, where he is deputy superintendent of the Oregon state police.

1926

Ted R. Gillenwaters, '26, is in the exporting business with the Marsil Export company in Los Angeles. He is a former lieutenant-colonel in the army air corps.

1927

Paul Tracy, '27, is on the Caldwell library board and has just retired as 1946 president of the Caldwell chapter of the Idaho Writer's league.

Chester G. Zumwalt, '27, is in charge of the business department of the Oregon state police in Salem.

1928

Edward J. Crowley Jr., '28, has been appointed acting manager of the Los Angeles Town House. He recently teamed with Ben Hogan to play in an exhibition golf tournament. He is former Northwest intercollegiate golf champion.

1929

Morris B. Bocoock, '29, is with the wages and hours division of the U. S. department of labor in San Francisco. His wife is the former **Anne Irene Clardy, '26**.

1930

Miss E. Evelyn Chambers, '30, has accepted a position in the business education department of Los Angeles City college. She earned her master's degree at the University of Southern California in 1946. Miss Chambers is teaching typing and shorthand. LACC is the largest junior college in the world, with an enrollment of over 9200 students.

Ex-Emerald Editor **Art Schoeni, '30**, is a lieutenant command'r and editor of the Naval Aviaion News at Arlington, Virginia.

1931

Albert Angus Campbell, '31, is conducting scientific opinion surveys for the survey research center of the University of Michigan. He was the assistant head of the division of program surveys for the bureau of agricultural economics, the United States department of agriculture. In 1939 he won a scholarship to Cambridge.

According to **Justin A. McDonald, '31**, national advertising manager of the Klamath Falls Herald and News, the staff is well filled with Oregon alumni. He lists **Albert D. Addison Jr. '31**, advertising manager; **James Richard Morrison '37**, display advertising; **Mrs. L. A. Rolph (Joy Evans) '30**, advertising and features; **Malcolm Epley '29**, managing editor; **H. C. Hemmingson '30**, mechanical superintendent; and **William K. Jenkins '41**, city desk editor.

Rex Tussing, '31, has left his war radio intelligence work for a spot on the staff of the Hayward (California) Journal.

1932

Hope Shelley, '32, is the author of a story in the March issue of Seventeen magazine under the title, "No Place of a Stranger." She makes her home in Logansport, Indiana, and is married to **Robert T. Miller, '33**. Mrs. Miller was vice-president of the senior class, a member of Alpha Chi Omega and a Phi Beta Kappa. Her brother, **Monroe Shelley, '41**, is doing graduate work now in the psychology department of the University.

1933

Mr. and Mrs. Allin Axford Jr., (Mary Martin, '33) are living in Pomona, where he is estimating engineer and cost supervisor at Fairbanks, Morse and company. They have a year-old daughter, **Mary Ann**.

1934

Vincent Gates, '34, is in San Francisco as a regional editor of the Magazine Digest.

William W. Jewett, '34, has been named the Oregon agent for the Lloyd insurance firm. He served in the marine corps in World War II and saw action in the Pacific. He was discharged with the rank of captain.

1935

T. Albert Black, '35, has returned to his profession as a ceramics artist in Reno following a trip to Ireland, England, France and Germany.

Janet Cox, '35, is a teacher-counselor at Fremont high school in Oakland.

John W. Pennington, '35, has been recently appointed to the Eugene city council. His wife is the former **Margaret Earl, '38**.

1936

Lieutenant Colonel Michael N. Mikulak, '36, reports meeting ex-University football player **George Christensen** on a recent trip east.

1937

Since his release from the navy as a lieutenant commander, **Dan E. Clark II, '37**, is re-organizing his market and public opinion agency. He plans to work in Hawaii as well as in the States. Clark was the originator and director of a polling system, known as the "front door ballot box."

Frederick W. Colvig, '37, has left the Oregonian to become editor of the Denver Post editorial page. He was editor of the Emerald his senior year.

Mrs. R. M. Henderson, (Mary Ellen Eberhart, '37) has moved to San Francisco.

Dr. and Mrs. Anthony W. Moore, '37, (Maxine Vogt, '35) are living in Riverside, California, where he is an ortho-dontist.

1938

Douglas Bissett Milne, '38, has been with the Southern company, a food brokerage business in Jacksonville, Florida, for over a year.

Lesley Forden, '38, is with an aviation concern at the Oakland municipal airport. His home is in Berkeley.

Frederick H. Heidel, '38, is an instructor of drawing and painting on the Lakewood campus of Long Beach City college.

(Continued on page 18)

Dean James Jewell to End Long Educational Career

This is the first of a series of three articles on University of Oregon deans who will retire at the end of the present school year. The others will be published in the May and June issues. These men are known to generations of Oregon alumni, who remember them with nostalgia and sincere affection.—Ed.

By BILL FORCE, '48

DEAN James R. Jewell, the "grand old man" of Oregon's school of education, will retire from academic work this summer, ending a long and varied career in the field of education. For 20 years he has been active in higher education in the state of Oregon and for the past 15 years he has been dean of the schools of education, both at Oregon State college and at the University of Oregon.

The dean hails from the Great Smoky mountains of Tennessee, county of McMinn, near Athens, but his family moved to Kansas while he was very young. He was raised in the town of Moran and attended the public schools there.

It was Jewell's original intention to become a journalist. He learned the printer's trade and used to travel from town to town working in the back shops of newspapers as printers were wont to do in the days before the linotype became common. He says that he also sold public libraries to towns that were without them.

WHEN it came to choosing a college, it is not surprising that Dr. Jewell chose Coe college in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, because Coe was founded by his grandfather, Daniel Coe, in 1881. While attending college, the young printer went to work for the Cedar Rapids Republican, but in the front office this time, first as telegraph editor and later as night city editor.

His first step into the field of psychology, and subsequently education, came as the result of advice given him by three outstanding journalists of the day, William Allen White, Ray Stannard Baker and Ida M. Tarbell, famed for the part she played in the muckracking era. They suggested that what he needed to make him an independent journalist with a by-line was a knowledge of psychology. He was advised to take up the subject seriously and to get all the information he could that would give him insight and an understanding of people.

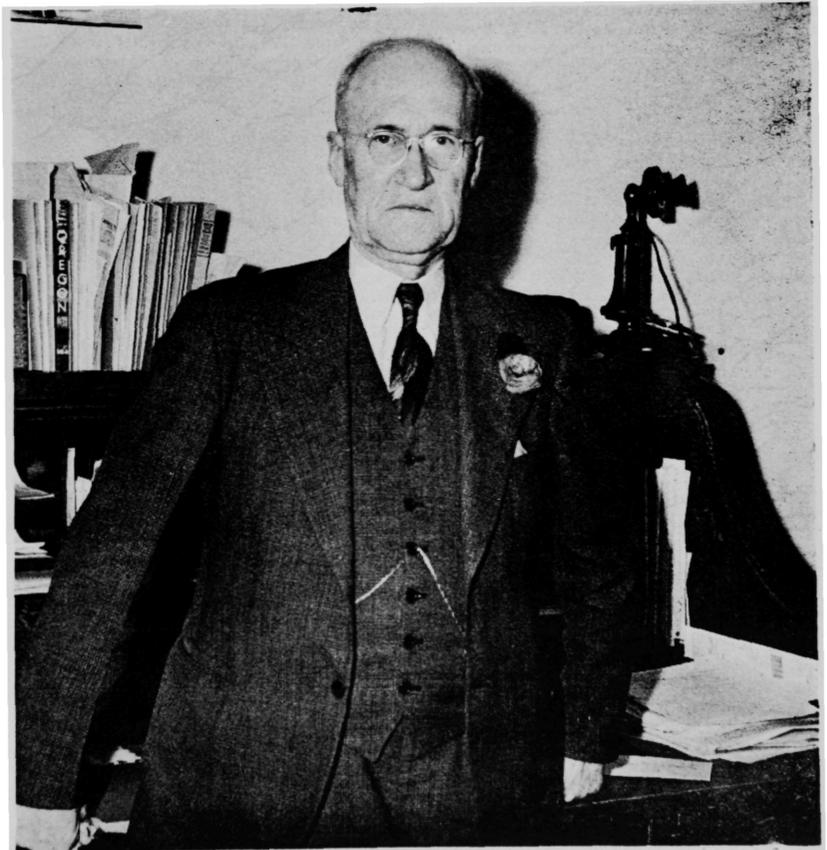
But this counsel eventually lead Jewell away from journalism altogether. After receiving his B.A. degree at Coe in 1903, he obtained a coveted teaching fellowship at Clark university in Worcester, Massachusetts, where he studied with G. Stanley Hall, the eminent psychologist. At Clark his journalistic training came in handy in psychology; he read the proofs of Hall's ponderous and technical work, "Adolescence," for the Appleton company.

PLUNGING into the study of psychology in earnest, he received his M.A. at Clark in 1904 and two years later won his Ph.D. with a dissertation on "The Psychology of Dreams," which was later published. Being one of the youngest men to hold this degree from Clark, Dr. Jewell set about to establish his reputation in the field of education by writing a book called "Agricultural Education," which was a

study of nature and school gardens as applied in schools all over the world. The United States government printing office printed 90,000 copies of the book, and on the basis of his information on the subject, Jewell was asked to help draw up the Smith-Hughes bill which now provides government financial assistance for schools offering agricultural training to their students.

In 1906 he went to the Southwestern Louisiana Industrial Institute where he taught one year. From there he went to the Emporia State Teachers college at Emporia, Kansas. He was a neighbor of William Allen White, one of those who had started him, quite unintentionally, on a career in education. While in Kansas, he was appointed state high school inspector, being the first man to get high school in-

(Continued on page 21)



Fifteen years as dean of the University school of education, and of the Oregon State college school of education, will come to an end for Dr. James R. Jewell this summer when he retires. Dean Jewell's successor is Dr. Paul B. Jacobson, superintendent of schools in Davenport, Iowa. (Photo by Don Jones).

News of Schools and Faculty



By CYRIL C. LAURIE, '50

LIBRARY

GIFTS totalling \$10,428.82 from the estate of the late Matthew H. Douglass, librarian at the University from 1908 to 1942, will swell the music collection of the library. The gift includes a part of Mr. Douglass' collection of books and music valued at \$127.70. The remainder is money to be used for the purchase of music scores, both instrumental and vocal, recordings and books on music.

Mr. Douglass, who died in October, 1945, built the library from 15,000 volumes in 1908 to a collection of over 333,000 volumes at the time of his retirement.

His gift will make possible the opening of a music listening and reference room in the library. According to Dr. R. C. Swank, head librarian, suitable permanent quarters will be made available when the proposed expansion program of the library building is completed.

The room will have phonographs with earphone attachments for individual listening. It is hoped that an adjacent room may be made available for group listening.

A facsimile of Lincoln's handwritten autobiography was presented to the library by Walter P. Fell, Eugene insurance man. Lincoln wrote the autobiography in 1859 at the request of Fell's grand-uncle. The facsimile shows the original to be three pages long and in Lincoln's handwriting. This copy is one of several facsimiles published in 1872.

The University's collection of early "Americana" on public education will be one of the most exhaustive on the Pacific Coast with the addition of a gift from Dr. Henry D. Sheldon, research professor emeritus of education and history and former dean of the education school here.

Dr. Sheldon presented the library with materials from his private collection. The gift consists of three collections: (1) early material on public education; (2) material on the history of education in Oregon; and (3) material covering the development of the University with particular reference to the school of education. The material on public education contains the files of leading education journals published during the period from 1819 to 1860, including the early "American Journal of Education," the "American Quarterly Review," the "Annals of Education" and the "Common School Journals" of Horace Mann and Henry Barnard.

JOURNALISM SCHOOL

A FIVE-page mimeographed booklet listing primary reference works for newspaper offices was distributed to Ore-

gon newspapers, according to an announcement by Dean George S. Turnbull of the journalism school. The booklet, "The Editor's Workshelf," was compiled by William M. Tugman, managing editor of the Eugene Register-Guard, and issued by the Eric W. Allen Memorial fund of the University's school of journalism.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

AUTHOR of a semi-technical book, "Micro-Waves and Radar," is Dr. Albert E. Caswell, professor of physics and department head. The book is tentatively scheduled for publication late this spring by Prentice-Hall, New York. The book will be illustrated with photographs which Dr. Caswell acquired while on leave of absence at the Radiation Laboratory, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, from June, 1942 to September, 1945. Dr. Caswell is the author of "Experimental Physics" and "Outline of Physics," the latter which was revised in 1938. He has also contributed to the Physical Review and other scientific journals.

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

STUDENTS interested in attending the summer session of the Institute of Marine Biology, at Coos Bay, have been asked to consult the biology department. The institute's summer program, part of the summer session offerings of the Oregon state system of higher education, is intended primarily for advanced undergraduate students and graduate students. Courses scheduled include biology 201 or 203 as well as courses in ichthyology and field zoology. Work is closely coordinated with that at Oregon State college and at the University.

ART SCHOOL

THE current issue of "The Art Quarterly," publication of the Detroit Institute of Art, carries an article by Dr. Wallace S. Baldinger, associate professor of art. Dr. Baldinger's article is entitled "The Art of Eakins, Homer, and Ryder: A Social Reevaluation." In the article Dr. Baldinger presents the peculiar significance of these three artists as contemporary to social changes in American history and manifested in parallel ways in novels by William Dean Howells and Mark Twain.

Dr. Baldinger is also the author of a review in the book section of the College Art journal. The book reviewed is "Mary Cassatt," by Margaret Bruening.

ANTHROPOLOGY

DR. Homer G. Barnett, associate professor of anthropology, has been elected one of two representatives of the American Association for Advancement of Science.

He was also recently appointed to the



OWEN CALLOWAY

Callaway Visits Oregon Campus

A CAMPUS visitor in early February was Owen Callaway, '23, bellringer for the New York alumni, who made the trip west to visit his mother in The Dalles, and his wife's parents in Eugene. While here he attended the banquet given by Portland alumni honoring and introducing the new football coach, Jim Aiken.

Mr. Callaway, who was a vice-president of the student body and a Phi Beta Kappa at Oregon, is an executive with the W. T. Grant company in New York, where he has lived since January, 1946. Prior to that his home was in Chicago, where he was associated with Montgomery Ward company.

Mrs. Callaway, the former Aulis Anderson, '23, was a campus visitor during Homecoming, and remained in New York this time with the Callaway's two children, Ben and Marian. She is permanent secretary for the Class of '23.

West coast advisory committee of the Pacific Science conference. The committee is now developing plans for scientific research in all fields of the Pacific area, especially in those areas taken over as a result of the war.

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

HARPER & Brothers announced recently the publication of a mathematics text written by Dr. Thurman S. Peterson, associate professor of mathematics at the University. The book, "College Algebra," is a sequel to Dr. Peterson's earlier book on intermediate algebra which, since publication four years ago, has sold about 100,000 copies and is used in about 200 schools.

The mathematics staffs of Oregon State college and the University held their second annual winter term seminar on the University campus recently. Whitney Scobert, University instructor in mathematics, spoke on "Numbers Generated by an Exponential Function." The seminars are scheduled twice each term, alternating between Corvallis and Eugene.

Lyle Nelson, '41, Appointed To Public Relations Job Here

WITH an eye to better public relations for the University and the state system of higher education, the state board, meeting March 11, appointed Lyle M. Nelson, '41, as director of information for the school and the state system. Nelson, a former editor of Old Oregon and acting director of the news bureau, arrived on the campus in time to take over duties April 1. He was accompanied by his wife, the former Corrine Wignes, '43.

As director of information in the University, Nelson will work out of the president's offices to consolidate and unify the presentation of news and information to the state and to this region. He will serve as coordinating official for all campus units, with administrative responsibilities confined to the University news bureau.

IN his post with the state system of higher education, he will supervise all information for centralized activities and for the colleges of education.

Nelson returned to his alma mater from Boise, Idaho, where he has been with the office of the United States bureau of reclamation as assistant regional information officer since December, 1945. It was his job to handle public press and radio information for the bureau's Northwest region. Nelson

had two months of preparation for the Idaho job in Washington, D.C. As information specialist in the bureau of reclamation, he prepared materials of all kinds for release and handled speeches relating to reclamation projects and dams for top government officials.

The new public relations man first went to Washington in April, 1943, as senior technical editor of the army ordnance department. In that capacity he prepared, edited and supervised the preparation and publication of technical operating instructions for troops using ordnance equipment. He held this position until October, 1945, when he was named information specialist for the bureau.

DURING his senior year at Oregon, Nelson was editor of the Emerald. He followed up that position by editing Old Oregon, working from September, 1941, until May, 1942. Taking a job with the city staff of the Oregon Journal from May to September, 1942, he next returned to the

University, where he was acting director of the news bureau.

Nelson was a member of Friars, Sigma Chi and president of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity. He won the Koyl cup as outstanding junior man.

KIGGINS LEAVES ABC

KEITH Kiggins, '21, has resigned as an ABC senior vice president after 17 years in network radio. Kiggins served 18 months overseas in World War I, and was in the investment banking business for a time before going into radio. He became head of NBC public relations in 1935, and three years later, director of the Blue network, at that time a part of NBC. In 1940 he became sales manager of the Blue network. When the latter network separated from NBC, Mr. Kiggins went along as vice-president in charge of stations.

He is married to the former Dorothy Dale Manville, '22.

Dr. Wallace Hoyt Wins War Citations

DR. Wallace P. Hoyt, '43, opened his medical offices in Puyallup about a year ago. During the war he was awarded the bronze star medal and a citation for meritorious service in the European campaign.

"During the advance of his unit," the citation reads, "Captain Hoyt consistently followed on the heels of the attacking echelon with his forward aid station. His aggressiveness and disregard of personal harm enabled him to evacuate men within a few minutes after they had been hit, thereby saving their lives. The calmness and efficiency of Captain Hoyt under difficult and dangerous conditions reflect the highest credit upon himself and the military service."

He was attached to the 102nd infantry division of the ninth army and served throughout the advance as a battalion surgeon. He also did surgical work in a general hospital in France. The captain received the purple heart, the combat medical badge and three bronze battle stars. After V-E day he took a course in surgery in Paris, later returning to Germany, where until his return he was first assistant to an eminent Bavarian surgeon in a large hospital.

Hoyt attended Whitman college and took some premedical training at Washington State college. He is married and has a baby daughter.



Lyle Nelson, '41, appointed to the newly-created position of director of information.

Strong Pitching Staff Will Mark Defense of Baseball Championship

By ART LITCHMAN, '41
Director, Athletic News Bureau

A FEW baseball seasons ago Mike Gonzales, St. Louis Cardinal coach, summed up a rookie's talents in four words—"good field, no hit." Oregon's Coach Howard Hobson can use those same four words to describe the 1947 University of Oregon baseball squad.

More than 90 aspiring ball players answered the first call and not one of them is a known slugger. The Ducks have some hitters who can bang the ball often—but none who can bang the ball often and far. There may be some unpolished Babe Ruths among the turnout, but none have turned up with established reputations as fence-busters.

No formal practice sessions were held in March and the first organized workouts began with the opening of spring term. Coach Hobson, aided by Assistant Coach Barney Koch, will begin the process of selecting the 40 players who will represent Oregon this season during the first two weeks in April. The conference season opens at Howe field on April 18 against the Idaho Vandals.

A RUGGED non-conference slate has been lined up to test the talents of all the candidates. Double-headers will be played with Portland and Willamette universities on a home and home basis, a single double-bill is on tap against the University

of Montana at Howe field and three games have been scheduled for Medford against the Salem Senators of the Western International League.

At the same time the junior varsity, under the guiding hand of Koch, will be playing an independent schedule against other Oregon college teams. The present plan calls for the JVs to play at home when the varsity is on the road and invade foreign diamonds when Hobson's crew is playing in the home park.

This baseball season is expected to shape up like all other varsity sports during the hectic year of 1946-47—every team in the league has talent in numbers with the quality of that talent still untested.

T HIS is Coach Hobson's tenth season with Webfoot baseball. Six of those seasons—the last four in a row—Hobson has guided home a winner. If the Ducks can produce this season a new mark for pennant winning will go on the books. In the period from 1929 through 1932 Tubby Graves piloted the Washington Huskies through four straight winning seasons. One of the years—1929—came before the advent of the 16-game schedule in the northern division. Hobson's record is marred only by a tie with Oregon State in 1943.

Nine lettermen from last season are on hand to try and make it five in a row. Three others are back from other years' teams. No member of the 1947 squad with varsity experience has ever played for an Oregon team that wasn't a flag winner.

O REGON'S conference schedule calls for six home games before the Webfoots hit the road. They open northern division action against Idaho, followed by Washington State and Washington. Then the Ducks trek to the inland empire and play six games in seven days. They start against the Cougars at Pullman and then move to Moscow to meet Idaho. Following a day's rest Oregon meets Washington in Seattle. The final four games are with Oregon State.

Dick Rodiger is back for his second season behind the plate. He will battle it out with Roy Carlson of the 1943 club for the starting berth. The pitching—on paper—looks as strong as it has in many years. Hal Saltzman, the leading pitcher in the league in both 1943 and 1946 is back for his last season. He has been beaten but once in his collegiate conference career.

J OHN Day, a lefty with a brilliant record in both service and independent baseball, is expected to bolster the staff. The Ducks haven't had a winning portsider since the days of Bob Hardy. Harold Walker, a winner with Hills Creek's champion club in the Cascade league, is on deck for his first season. His running mate at Eugene high, Lefty Jim Ekstrom, is another top freshman prospect. Big Cliff Mortensen, a 200-pound left-hander from Junction City, is battling for one of the varsity spots. Jerry Switzer, the former University high star, rounds out the rash of lefties with the 1947 squad. Harold Lokan, a letterman in 1943, Norm Henwood and Fred Kuhl complete the top pitching prospects.

1946 Regulars Spike Johnson at first, Walt Lozoski at short and Jim Norvel at third are gone, but Walt Kirsch is back to defend his all-northern division honors at second base and letterman Al Cohen and Bass Dyer are battling for Norvel's hot corner job. Rannie Smith, a letterman last year and a member of the Hills Creek club last summer, is a leader for the short patch. Dick Bartle, a freshman who saw plenty of action with the state semi-pro champs—Gilbert's Furniture—is the leading candidate for the initial sack.

B OB Santee, Tony Crish, John Jones, Dick Burns and Don Dibble are the letterman back to patrol the outer garden. Santee, Crish and Burns are all two-year men. Two other members of the Hills Creek nine, Charlie Mickelson and Homer Parks, and Harold Zurcher of the Gilbert's team are on hand to push the veterans. And the freshman prospects include Pat Wholers, the Esquire game player for Oregon in 1945, Wally Scales, Al Churchill, Al Lippman and Dick Maxwell.

But only four of the 90 have ever hit .300 in the tough northern division. Crish, Santee, Kirsch and Smith all made it last season, but none of this quartet can consistently batter the fences.

So, between now and April 18, Coaches Hobson and Koch will be searching diligently for a couple of long-ball clouters to keep the run-production up to standard.



Eight former University of Oregon athletes, all of them proteges of Coach Howard Hobson, had teams represented in the state high school basketball tournament held at McArthur court in March. The six pictured above are, from left, Don Wilson '45, Molalla; Don Kirsch '43, Hillsboro; Don Mabee '42, La Grande; Bill Borchert '42, Marshfield; Hobson; Wayne Scott '38, Klamath Falls; and Hank Kuchera '40, Eugene. Absent from the picture were Rollie Rourke '36 and Arba Ager '41, who mentored Portland's Washington and Roosevelt teams. Borchert's Marshfield quintet defeated Scott's Klamath Falls Pelicans to win the state crown. (Photo by Don Jones).

Track Outlook Bright as Ducks Gird for Northern Division Meets

By AL PIETSCHMAN, '50

MORE than 75 men answered Colonel Bill Hayward's call for track and field early in February and prospects are for one of the best balanced teams since prewar days. Aided by balmy spring days, the Colonel was able to start working his men earlier than usual. The stepped-up program was necessitated to determine the men who will comprise the 1947 track and field team since there was not equipment for every aspirant.

April 5 is the day of the first meet for the lemon and green cindermen. They travel to Corvallis to meet the Oregon State Beavers in renewal of the annual relays. The meets between the two schools have been "rival" contests in more than one way. Besides the usual school rivalry, the two coaches, Oregon's Bill Hayward and Oregon State's Grant Swan, have a pet desire of beating the other. Hayward has taken it on the chin lately, loosing to Swan twice last year, once in the relays and later in the season in the regular conferece dual meet.

HOWEVER, the venerable mentor intends to reverse the score on Swan this year, and if preliminary performances can be the basis for judgment, Oregon might swing the axe to knock off the pesky Beavers.

Hayward has plenty of top sprinters, quarter-milers and several good half-milers. but is scratching around for distance men. His number one miler from 1946 and number three man on the cross country team, Hugh Stapleton, has injured his leg and is out for the season; his number two miler, George Hammock, is also shelved and all the other known aspirants are short on experience.

Since the bleak days of trying to find men to bolster the distance events, Hayward has come up with several promising contenders that will help to balance the one and two-mile races. Those banked on to bring in points are George Watkins, Dwight Zulloff and John Joachims.

The Colonel ran off a preliminary meet in the form of an intrasquad workout on March 13 and 15. This was the meet that determined the members of the squad and several outstanding performances were shown.

ARUGGED battle in the dashes saw a little Dave Henthorne, former Klamath Kalls star, step off with a first in the hundred in the opening heat. Following the speedy Henthorne was Carl Maxey and Hal White. Henthorne is the man Hayward has his eyes on, as he is both a sprinter and a quarter miler with speed to burn.

Jake Leicht did not enter either of the two sprint heats since he was not ready for speed runs. However the speedy track and football star will be set for Oregon State. Jake has yet to be beaten in a meet since returning to school and intends to keep his enviable record unblemished.

Wally Still, speed merchant from Milton-Freewater, breezed across the finish line ahead of the pack in the second dash test

of the day. Close on his heels were Jack McCracken and Don South.

From this contingent of sprinters Hayward has to pick the team that will face Oregon State in the 440 and 880-yard relays. Probable starters to date with possibility of shifting before starting time are Henthorne, Maxey, White and Still.

AVIRTUAL tribe of prospective half-milers went to the blocks for their trial run. More than 11 men were at the starting line waiting for the gun and an exciting race followed. Bill Purcell grabbed an early lead on the first curve, but Bob Driesner took over on the back stretch and lengthened the lead to 20 yards at the end of the first lap. Purcell bounded back into the lead and strided to the finish yards ahead of the field. Following him were John Joachims in second place, Al White, Jerry Hunter and George Watkins.

Rubber-legged Bill Beifuss cleared 6-feet 1-inch in the high jumping contest to cop a berth. Others who will meet the Beavers in this event are Wyn Wright, Merc Brown, George Rasmussen and Carl Maxey.

Hayward did not send his milers through a run since several of them were hampered by leg injuries.

LEADING the pack of hurdlers are Wyn Wright, Sam Gillette, Jack Doyle, George Rasmussen and Millard McCChung.

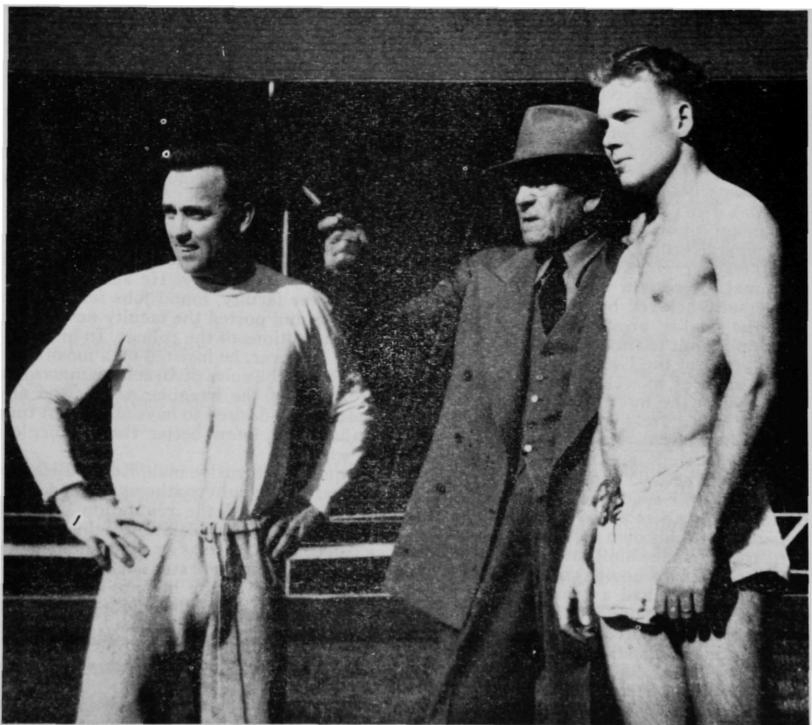
From this quintet of stick toppers, Hayward should form one of the best shuttle relay teams Oregon has fielded in several seasons.

Dave Henthorne, the winner of the 100 yard dash, came back in the quarter-mile to take a top spot in the one-lap race. He crossed the finish 20 yards ahead of Chuck Beckner, the number two runner. Following Beckner were Dick Shelton and Jerry Hunter. Shelton and Hunter had a private battle for the last half of the race and finished in a perfect dead heat.

The coach instructed all men who would see action in the State meet to continue workouts during final week and to take their equipment with them on spring vacation so they could keep in shape. He is missing no bets in getting his team in top shape to beat the Beavers.

SCHEDULE

- April 5 Oregon-OSC relays at OSC
- 12 Oregon-Idaho at Eugene
- 26 Oregon-Portland-Willamette at Eugene
- May 3 Oregon-Washington at Seattle
- 10 Oregon-WSC at Pullman
- 17 Oregon-OSC at Eugene
- 31 Northern Division championships at Seattle



Colonel Bill Hayward, veteran track coach, maps plans for the northern division season with two of his best proteges, Jake Leicht, left, ace sprinter, and Bill Beifuss, top high-jumper in the northern division. (Photo by Kirk Braun).

Dr. Sheldon Recalls 1900 Faculty as Colorful Group

By DR. HENRY D. SHELDON

IN the fall of 1900, three new members were added to the faculty of the University of Oregon. They were Orin F. Stafford, chemistry; Joseph Shafer, history; and the present writer, who was employed to develop courses in education, but was incidentally directed to teach the subjects of philosophy and ethics as well. As the autumn advanced we newcomers became rapidly acquainted with our colleagues, not a difficult achievement in a small town of 3000 as Eugene was in those days. There were 18 full time teachers with the rank of assistant professor and above who taught something like 280 students in the college preparatory departments. It is this faculty as it was in the fall of 1900 which I will discuss in this article.

Under the surface there existed a very distinct division in the group. The oldtimers were made up of a number of men and women who had grown up with the University and had achieved their own skills rather incidentally without organized graduate training. This group regarded the youngsters who came in from the graduate schools somewhat with suspicion, into which an element of jealousy entered. The newcomers, being young, vigorous and a trifle fresh, regarded the other group with considerable condescension as persons who had never heard of a seminar, never written a thesis and as being quite behind the times.

OF the elders the outstanding personality was Dr. Thomas Condon, a scholarly Irishman, who had come to Oregon as a missionary in the pioneer days. As a classroom teacher, Dr. Condon showed a strong personal interest in his students and was universally beloved by them. His teaching had the quality of stimulating individuals to think and to investigate. During the early years of the University he taught the social sciences, as well as his special field of geology. In the internal affairs of the college, he was a great conciliator, as he hated all strife.

Once located in Eugene, Dr. Condon undertook the collection of fossils, paying generously for specimens which were sent to him from all sections of the state. This, together with his own collecting and lecturing trips, made him known throughout Oregon. Perhaps no one connected with the institution ever had a greater hold on the popular imagination. His oratorical power continued unimpaired almost to his death in 1907. Standing strong and erect with a long grey beard, like an ancient Druid, he poured forth utterances embodying his philosophy of life, discussing scientific principles in a glow of deep religious feeling and warm Irish sentiment. Alone of the early faculty, Dr. Condon was interested in scientific research and its encouragement among students.

ANOTHER unique personality, very different in background but equally prominent in the students' consciousness, was Benjamin J. Hawthorne, a graduate of Randolph Macon college, Virginia, who, as a young man, served as a staff officer under Robert E. Lee and later had taught in a number of southern colleges and at the Oregon State Agricultural college. Dryly humorous, shrewd, sympathetic with the student point of view, especially in athletics, useful in managing an infant museum and solemn academic occasions, he became a well-known and popular figure on the campus. When 60 years of age, he took up the study of experimental psychology, attending the summer sessions of Eastern universities, and eventually founded the first psychological laboratory in Oregon.

One noteworthy woman should be mentioned, Luella Clay Carson, professor of English and dean of women. A member of a well-known Portland family, conscious of her social position, dignified and extremely tenacious in holding to positions once taken, she made her influence felt everywhere. An exact scholar, she insisted on recitations which were letter perfect. Her sophomore course in Genung's rhetoric was an outstanding experience with many students, and her admonitions on morals and manners were long remembered. She developed close personal ties with the students, corresponding with them for many years after graduation. An enthusiastic Oregonian, she endeavored to assist the students in developing worthy ceremonials and public occasions.

JOHNS Straub, the professor of Greek, performed many useful services in the University community. He acted as secretary of the faculty, found jobs for the poor students and posted the faculty newcomers in the traditions of the college. In his classroom, however, he insisted on a most exact mastery of the rules of Greek grammar and the forms of the irregular verbs, and any student who desired to have a pleasant time in that class knew better than to neglect his work.

A quiet unobtrusive man, Edward H. McAlister, who taught mathematics and engineering, deserved the reputation of being an outstandingly successful teacher par excellence. Without fuss or show he had the knack of hitting the essential points in just the right order and of helping the beginner to organize his somewhat confused notions. An alumnus of the University, apparently without any ambition but to do each day's job well, he was certainly the idol of the men who worked with him.

Each of the presidents who succeeded John W. Johnson selected an assistant from the teaching group to help in the achievement of his policies. For President Strong, who reigned in 1900, this man was Professor F. G. Young, who was trained at Johns

Hopkins, where he was a contemporary of Woodrow Wilson. Young possessed the knack of working with students individually as a guide to their ambitions and plans. He was himself an enthusiastic research man, and began the movement for the study of Oregon history and was the real father of the Oregon Historical society. Having similar tastes and experiences in public school positions and the same intellectual interests as President Strong, he played a large part in carrying out the plans of the administration.

OPPPOSED to him in every way was Dr. Charles Friedel of the physics department, a one armed German-American, who had taken his Ph.D. at Leipzig. Friedel, an excellent teacher and skillful mechanic, had been prime minister for President C. H. Chapman, Strong's predecessor, and could never quite reconcile himself to the change of interest and personnel which the new administration had brought about. Occasionally, he stirred the troubled waters with a stick.

Space does not permit the description of the newer group. The noteworthy members were: Fred Dunn, Harvard (Latin); F. G. G. Schmidt, Johns Hopkins (German); I. M. Glen, Johns Hopkins (English); Arthur Lachman, Munich (Chemistry); and F. S. Washburn, Harvard (Biology).

The faculty as an organized group played a large part in the operation of the college. At that time there was no office of Registrar, its functions performed by numerous faculty committees. With the exception of the dean of women, the deanships had only an honorific significance. Disputed cases of discipline went to the open meetings of the assembled professors, which resulted in many unedifying controversies. Sometimes such a case of student discipline or defective scholarship consumed several afternoon meetings. Personalities were banttered back and forth. President Strong, a mild man of pacific tendencies, was greatly pained by these outbursts, so he tried suppressing faculty meetings for a short time, but was compelled by the regents to restore them, since they were required by the organic act establishing the University.

Some of the volatile members enjoyed making long rambling speeches, especially when the majority adopted some measure which they considered injurious. One man in particular had a special harangue which he repeated frequently. It began with a eulogy on German universities and ended with a solemn indictment of the University of Oregon, the "weakest of all known American institutions," according to him. He delivered this address with gestures and with all the unction of a revival preacher. However, such friction was only occasional. In general, the amenities of life were observed and many warm friendships developed among the teachers.

"... Ignorance is the curse of God, knowledge the wing wherewith we fly to heaven."—SHAKESPEARE



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Education School Alums Fill Important Positions

By LAURA OLSON, '49

IN the southwest portion of the University of Oregon campus stands a comparatively new red brick building (erected 1921). The four walls of the brick structure house the University's school of education.

First established in 1910, the school had no main building, and the education majors had to go to other buildings on the campus where their courses were to be conducted.

When Oregon hall was erected in 1916, the school of education set up headquarters there. While college students attended classes up-stairs, teen-aged Eugenites attended University high school, which was located in the basement.

Dr. H. D. Sheldon was the first dean of the school. The title was conferred on him in 1914. At the present time, Dr. Sheldon, now dean emeritus of the school, still finds time to teach students attending the University.

At the moment, the school is being flooded by requests for teachers from all 48 states and Alaska, James R. Jewell, present dean of the school disclosed. "We were asked to place 2043 teachers in 1946," Dean Jewell said, "but could not comply with all the requests, since many men and women who would ordinarily enter the teaching profession are switching to other fields where the pay is higher. However," he added, "we have an excellent group of graduate students enrolled in the school now who are working for their doctorates. They are well-motivated," he concluded, "and are getting every possible bit of knowledge from their education."

So they may gain teaching experience, education majors are sent to junior and senior high schools in the Eugene and Springfield area.

IN addition to the education school at the University, where liberal art courses are taught, an education school is also located at Oregon State college where mathematics, science and vocational subjects are taught.

"The schools in the state work together," Dean Jewell said, "this includes the state-owned schools in addition to the independent colleges." He added that most college graduates come to the University for graduate work in education, since the school is well prepared to handle them. Dean Jewell acts as chairman of the education department heads of all state-owned institutions and the independent colleges.

"One thing I want to emphasize," he declared, "is this fact: The men and women in the state maintain this school by paying taxes, and in reality the school is theirs; that's why we want more education graduates to take advantage of the training we are able to give them while they work for their doctorates."

"In planning its curricula, the school of education recognizes three qualifications for a good teacher," Dean Jewell stated, "They are mastery of subject matter; understanding of child and adolescent psychology, and of professional problems and techniques; and abroad and liberal educa-

tion." Dean Jewell stressed the third point because "many times the inexperienced teacher may be called on to teach some subject which is not his specialty in addition to the one with which he is most familiar."

DEAN Jewell found time to enumerate a few of the many positions graduates of the schools have filled. Among the men and women who have achieved prominence in the state and nation are:

Ernest A. Jacobsen, dean of the school of education at Utah state college, in Logan.

Glenn W. Durrfinger, '43, director of teacher training at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Philip S. Clapp, '45, and his wife, Helen Clapp, dean and registrar, respectively, of Cascade college in Portland.

William H. Burton, '16, acting dean of the graduate school of education at Harvard.

Harold Benjamin, '21, associated with the United States office of education in Washington, D. C.

Harl Douglass, dean of the college of education at the University of Colorado.

Francis Powers, '27, dean of the school of education at the University of Washington.

David McDonald, '38, director of student teaching at UCLA.

Rex Putnam, '15, state superintendent of schools in Oregon.

Robert E. Anderson, '44, currio director of the state department of education in Salem.

Lynn Hutchenson, director of personnel, at the Arizona state college, in Flagstaff.

W. E. Snyder, '38, state director of training for handicapped children in Salem.

Education graduates from the school also hold positions as superintendents in almost every city in Oregon, Dean Jewell added.

Education school graduates on the Oregon campus include Dr. Earl M. Pallett, '36, who is the assistant to the president of the University, and R. W. Leighton, '32, dean of the school of physical education.

"The school of education may well be proud of its graduates," Dean Jewell concluded.



THE LATE JANET SMITH

Memorial Fund Sought

THE host of Oregon students, particularly those who had a hard time "working their way" through the University, bless the name of Janet Smith. It was she who visited many of them before they left home to give them (and their parents) the assurance of a job on which they could get started at the University. It was she who helped them get a scholarship, or more often, because scholarships were few, more and better jobs, and on whom they leaned for encouragement and counsel.

Many a student in a tight spot was supplied with food from her "secret" (but now famous) cupboard, or with a little cash from her own meager purse. Only a few knew that she was an able and experienced business woman herself. She had many opportunities to return to business at double her University salary, but she preferred to stay and work for "her" boys and girls.

AT her death in 1945 her student friends started the Janet Smith Memorial Scholarship Endowment Fund, from which it was planned to award each year a scholarship to some able and hard-working student—the kind she tried hardest to help. It was unanimously agreed that this would be the kind of memorial she would have preferred.

This was early in the war and the girls, who composed most of the student body at the time, did as well as they could. But those who would have wished to contribute were scattered in the armed forces and in war work, and were difficult to reach. Only about \$1000 was raised. Some additional gifts have come subsequently, bringing the total at present to about \$1200. But to endow a respectable scholarship now requires at least \$5000. At current interest rates this sum will produce only about \$150 for an annual scholarship.

SO under the leadership of a committee of students who knew her an effort is being made to complete the fund. It is not expected that contributions will be large but if half of the many friends of Janet Smith send even five dollars each the sum needed will be reached. No doubt, many will be glad to send more.

(Continued on page 22)

Auto Crash Fatal To Mrs. John S. Evans

MR.S. John Stark Evans, wife of a former dean of the University's school of music, was killed March 1 at Albany when the automobile in which she and her husband were riding was struck by another car. Evans, who left his post with the University music school in 1944 to become music director at Lewis and Clark college in Portland, was not seriously injured.

Mrs. Evans, an active participant in music and church groups in Eugene and Portland, was president of the Oregon League of Women Voters. She was, at one time, secretary to the University's branch of the YWCA, a member of Mortar Board, and was a past president of Mu Phi Epsilon.



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Approximately 100 Oregon alumni gathered at Honolulu's exclusive Pacific club in January to honor Ernest Haycox, president of the Alumni Association, when he vacationed on the islands. Top picture shows Haycox addressing the group, while picture at bottom shows more of the Hawaii alums in attendance.

Harold Lundberg Named Hawaii Alum President

THE University of Oregon Alumni association chapter in the Hawaiian islands elected Harold C. Lundberg, '25, as its new president at a recent meeting. Lundberg succeeds Sanford Platt, '33, who has acted as president of the Hawaii group since 1939.

Other officers of the association, elected to serve for two years, are Willard D. Eberhart, '34, vice-president; and Ida Mae Lillie, '34, secretary. The officers were elected by a mail ballot sent out by Platt.

The nominating committee was composed of Bun Clapperton '32, Caroline Card Wright '34 and Buck Buchwach '42.

The Hawaii group plans to hold two meetings a year. The first will be in late June to welcome home Hawaii residents attending the University. The other will be held in October or November in conjunction with the alumni of either Oregon State or Washington. The plans call for the meeting to be held either preceding or at the time of the football game between the two schools.



Jim Aiken Comes Miles in Wh

WHEN he took over the head football coaching job, Jim Aiken decided he wanted to meet the alumni in two months doing so and two things are (1) they like Jim Aiken.

Accompanied by President Harry K. Newburn and Coach John Warren, Aiken has traveled more than 200 miles, during which time he made more than 20 appearances.

By way of introduction Aiken's first appearance was "a circus," as Dr. Newburn coined it, headed for Port



More than 105 Seattle alumni met the University of Oregon alumni reunion in Fry at

tracted over 200 people. In charge of the Portland group were Campbell, '30, and Harry Weston, '39.

Two appearances in Roseburg, arranged by G. L. followed by a junket of Southern Oregon, with meetings in Mrs. Harold Johnson, '27; Bend, Dr. H. C. Stapleton, '33; Cottage Grove, Fred Blickle; and Coos Bay, John

THEN came a dinner at Seattle's Mayflower hotel for a ton basketball game and attracting 105 patrons. The Seattle chapter, was in charge.

Next came a tour of Eastern Oregon. Activities were led by Doug Parker, '37, attended by more than 50 people. The evening followed by a stag session at the Peninsula. Heard Aiken at Baker at an evening dinner arranged by Grande was the last stop on the eastern swing, the chamber of commerce at a noon luncheon, many were in the evening. Ray Williams, '14, U.

Aiken next appeared at a meeting of the Salem Keene, new athletic director at Oregon State col

overs 8000 rlwind Tour

sition at the University of Oregon, bull-voiced
i and friends of the school. He has spent the past
apparent: (1) Aiken likes the supporters of the

Alumni Director Les Anderson and Assistant
miles in Oregon and Washington in the past
appearances before 6500 people.

as at the Oregon club in Eugene. His repertoire
aim friends from the start. Then the "traveling
where a meeting at the Masonic Temple at



The Dalles Lions club named Jim Aiken Chief "Try Like Hell" and President Newburn Chief "Hope to Hell Have Good Football Team" when Aiken met the group on his tour of the state. Bottom picture shows Dr. Newburn addressing alums in Roseburg on the junket around the state, which covered more than 8000 miles and included more than 70 separate appearances. A total of 6500 alums and friends of the University met the new gridiron mentor on his two-month tour.



NEWPORT was next on the itinerary where Larry Hull, '24 entertained alumni at his home at an informal cocktail party followed by a banquet sponsored by the Lions club at which more than 125 people attended. The chamber of commerce at Forest Grove was host at a luncheon, followed by a meeting of the Hillsboro Recreation association where Oregon alumni were guests. Jack Rushlow, '32 was in charge.

Next came Astoria where Bob Lovell, '42 arranged for a luncheon held jointly by the Rotary club and chamber of commerce, followed in the evening by a banquet at the Astoria Country club. Then came McMinnville where Bill Dashney, '22 arranged a chamber of commerce luncheon, Aiken then moving to Newberg in the evening for a dinner honoring Newberg's basketball team.

Lester (Butch) Thompson, '43 made the plans for a Lions club dinner honoring all athletes at Reedsport High school, and the next day Aiken was in Oregon City addressing the Lions club where Peter Laurs was the host.

A visit to the Duck club in Portland followed, then to Klamath Falls by plane where a noon luncheon was held by the Lions club and an alumni meeting in the evening at which Mac Epley was the toastmaster. A short hop to Medford completed the tour where Aiken addressed several civic clubs and met with the alumni at an informal meeting at the country club in the evening. Otto Frohnmayer, '29 handled arrangements there.

Oregon's new football coach, Jim Aiken, at an
ry at the Mayflower hotel.

ng were alums George Minnaugh, '27, Jack
Luoma, '41, attracted 140 more. This was fol-
n Grants Pass, arranged by W. C. Allen, '23, and
Lakeview, W. C. Buell and Richard Proebstal,
Bedingfield and George Huggins, '16.

held in conjunction with the Oregon-Washing-
arshall Hopkins, '30, temporary chairman of the

started in Hood River with a dinner arranged by
Dr. Newburn joined the troupe again for a meet-
anged by James Burgess, '21, superintendent of
ed arrangements in Pendleton with a banquet in
n Country club. More than 40 Oregon alumni
y James Donald, '15, and Claud Basche. La
ere Aiken addressed more than 200 guests of the
on alumni being in attendance. An informal meet-
ounty director, made all the arrangements here.
h school Dad's club arranged by Roy (Spec)



News of the Classes



(Continued from page 6)

1938

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Walker, '38, (Rosalie M. Steinmetz, '38) are living in Portland again, where he is practicing law.

1939

Lauren Gale, '39, is coach and captain of the Salt Lake Desert team which played in the American basketball league this season. During the war he served in the army air corps. He placed second in scoring.

Jack Jennings Wagstaff, '39, is with the regular army in Germany.

Howard E. Kessler, '39, a former police reporter for the Oregonian who later worked on the Humbolt Times and acted as news director for the Eureka radio station, is now on the Sacramento Bee staff.

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Hardie to John Ralph Hay, '39, was announced last month in Salem. Hay is employed by the legal division of the Oregon state tax commission. He is the son of Supreme Court Justice Arthur D. Hay.

Melvin C. Rooney, '39, has been appointed attorney for the Cowlitz public utility district. It has not been determined by the PUD commissioners whether he will be employed directly by the district or will work in association with the legal firm of Houghton, Cluck and Coughlan of Seattle, which represents the district at present. He was formerly the Cowlitz county prosecutor.

Charles Eaton, '39, is editing the El Toro, California, Marine Base newspaper. His wife is the former Carol Cogan, '38.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cook, '39, (Kathleen Salsbury, '37) and their five-months-old son, Philip, are living in Los Angeles, where Cook is an announcer with the American broadcasting system. Last year Cook entered the Golden State open golf tournament, and two years ago he played in the Los Angeles and Beverly Hills open.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Harrington, (Lorraine Hunt, '39) have been in Eugene visiting Mrs. Harrington's parents, since Mr. Harrington's return from army duty in Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. John Luther Luvaas, '39, (Dorothy Howard, '44) are the parents of a daughter, born February 3.

1940

Wendell S. Brooks Jr., '40, has just moved his paper, the Dow City (Iowa) News, into a new building.

Mrs. Charles Sullivan (Anna Mae Halverson, '40) is a news-side feature writer on the Portland Oregonian.

Ford Parker Mullen, '40, stopped off in Eugene briefly while enroute to spring training with the Philadelphia Phillies in Clearwater, Florida. Since his discharge from the army last July, Ford has been a director of a teen-age recreation center in Olympia.

Miss Clarene Christine Croeni, '40, was married recently to Harmon Nolin in San Francisco. During the war she was in the navy nurse corps.

Page Yaw Jr., '40, is out of the navy and managing Yaw's "Topnotch" restaurant in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Trask, (Katharine Wright, '40) are the parents of a daughter, Terry Ann, born February 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Deuschmanner, '40 (Marjorie Joanne Montgomery, '41) have moved to Denver, where he has joined the staff of the Denver Post. Deuschmanner has been news editor of the Eugene Register-Guard.

Miss June Ellen Elliott, '40, died in July, 1946, in Seattle. She was a child welfare worker.

1941

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Buck, '41, (Jean McCallum, '41) live in Baker, where he is with the Oregon Abstract and Title company.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Marjorie E. McLean, '41, to Charles Richard Wintermute, '39. Miss McLean is an architect with a Portland firm.

On occupation duty in Seoul, Korea, is Captain Bill Fendall, '41, army air corps, who says he likes his work and is learning some Russian, Japanese and Korean on the side.

Bobby Anet, '41, has turned down an offer to play professional basketball with the Detroit Falcons. He insists that he wishes to keep his amateur standing and devote his talents professionally to the lumber business in Eugene. Anet was captain of the national championship "Alley-cats" in 1939.

A daughter, Janet Marion, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Murdock Jr., '41, (Mary Wright, '40) February 9 in Bend. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Leavitt O. Wright of the University faculty and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Murdock of Eugene.

Miss Wilma Hatch, '41, was married to Marvin McCoy on February 9.

Ralph Alden, '41, is with Remington Rand and company in Los Angeles.

Wendell Wyatt, '41, was the chairman of the Astoria March of Dimes campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Cutler, '41, (Ellouise Gunn '41) are the parents of a daughter, Virginia Lee, born December 31 at the Emanuel hospital in Portland.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Fox, '41, became the parents of a son, George Thomas, on July 20, in Portland. Dr. Fox has received a fellowship in general surgery at Alton Ockner medical foundation in New Orleans. The course begins April 1, and will continue for three years.

1942

Mrs. Kenneth Disney (Jean Adams, '42) acts as a receptionist and doubles as a feature writer for the Portland Oregonian.

Miss Cleto Oliveras, '42, is working for her doctor of education degree at Columbia university.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland F. Miller (Barbara Stallcup, '42) became the parents of a daughter, Paula Kay, in Cayucos, California in December.

Water colors by Thomas A. Hardy, '42, were recently on display at the Portland Art Museum through the auspices of the Oregon Guild of Painters and Sculptors. Hardy is interested equally in painting and sculpture and in painting ceramics.

Robert N. Adrian, '42, is an executive officer and navigator on the USS Collett, stationed in Tokyo. He was stationed in China for eight months. Adrian graduated from Annapolis in 1942.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. MacGibbon, '42, (Isolde Eichenlaub, '42) are the parents of a son, Bruce MacGregor, born in Portland February 24. This is their second child.

Ralph Amato Receives Posthumous Award

RALPH Amato, Jr., '38, who was killed while a prisoner of war of the Japanese, has been posthumously awarded the silver star medal for gallantry in action at Bataan April 8, 1942. Captain Amato, who was an outstanding baseball player at the University, distinguished himself while serving as executive officer of the 2d battalion, 45th Philippine scout infantry. He assumed command and reorganized his troops after the unit had been ambushed by a large force of Japanese. The citation stated that by determined and valiant efforts he stabilized a critical situation, directed heavy fire power on the enemy and prevented their exploiting the surprise attack.

He was taken prisoner following the surrender of the Bataan peninsula and survived the "death march," but was later killed while still a prisoner of war.

Earl A. Holmer, '42, is administrative assistant to the director of the Institute for Religious and Social Studies in New York. This is a graduate school conducted with the cooperation of Catholic, Jewish and Protestant scholars.

Fred May, '43, is working on the army recruiting account for advertisers N. W. Ayer and Son in Philadelphia.

Fred O. May, '42, is working for the advertising firm of N. W. Ayer and Son in Philadelphia.

Robert Harry Hancock, '42, is publicity and promotion director for station KGW, in Portland.

1943

J. Wesley Sullivan, '43, is news editor of the Salem Capital Journal.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Osterloh, '43 (Erros Penland, '45) are living in Newark, while he is attending New York university graduate school of retailing on a store service scholarship. Mrs. Osterloh is teaching school in Belleville.

Fred W. Welty, '44, is in the British Overseas Airways public relations division with offices in Rockefeller Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Stout, '43 (Barbara Lively, '41) are the parents of daughter, Mary Alice, born March 6 at the Emanuel hospital in Portland. This is their third daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Watson, '43, became the parents of a daughter, Peggy Ann, March 3, in Long Beach.

Last September in Payette, a daughter, Kathleen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John R. McKinney Jr., '43 (Dorothy Horn, '43).

John Matthew Bubalo, '43, has returned to Portland to take his medical internship at St. Vincent's hospital. He was a pitcher and first baseman on the University baseball team.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond John Schrick, '43 (Betty Jane Biggs, '43) are publishing the Yuba City Herald. They recently purchased a new home with a guest room for University friends visiting in California.

In December Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Groupe (Milodene Goss, '43) became the parents of a son, John Robert. They are living in LaGrande.

Bob Broderick, '43, is co-manager of Laraway's Jewelry store in Eugene.

(Continued on page 20)

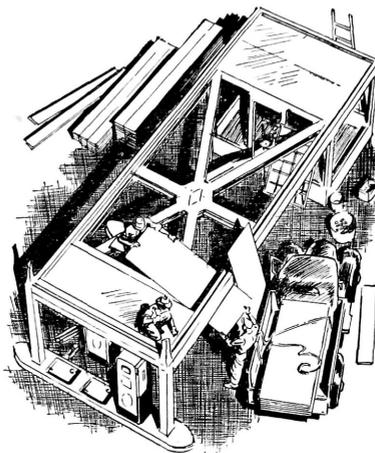
Net Profit \$253²⁶



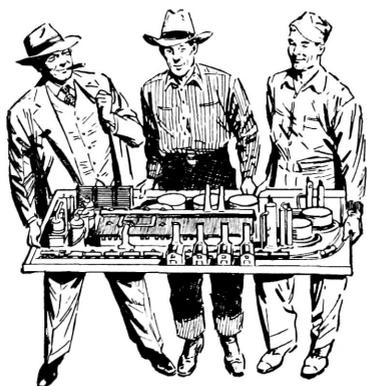
1. In 1946 the owners of Union Oil Company made a total net profit of \$8,867,023. Most of us will admit that almost 9 million dollars is a lot of money. But what many of us fail to consider is that those profit dollars were divided among a lot of people.



2. For Union Oil Company is owned not by 1 man or 2 but by 35,012 individual Americans—enough to fill a good-sized ball park. Divided among that many owners, the net profits actually averaged just \$253.26 per common shareholder.



3. Even this sum wasn't all paid out in dividends. \$4,200,753 was left in the business. So dividends paid out—money that actually went to the owners—averaged just \$133.28 per shareholder, or \$11.11 per month. Wages paid out, plus the cost of retirement and other benefit plans, averaged \$3,522.70 per employee, or \$293.56 per month.



4. In other words, while Union Oil Company looks pretty big from the standpoint of all its oil wells, refineries, service stations, etc., the company is actually owned—and the profits shared—by ordinary Americans like you and your neighbor next door. 70% of these owners live in the West.



5. There are 56 in Spokane, Washington; 10 in Grants Pass, Oregon; 177 in Bakersfield, California, etc. 2,150 are Union Oil employees. The average shareholder owns 133 shares—about \$2,900 worth on today's market. Some own less than this, some more; but the largest owns only about 1% of the total shares outstanding.



6. So it is not the investments of a few millionaires, but the combined savings of thousands of average citizens, that make Union Oil—and most American corporations—possible, and without some such method of providing the necessary tools, American mass production which is based on *free competition* could never have been accomplished.

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AMERICA'S FIFTH FREEDOM IS FREE ENTERPRISE

Francisco working for a hardware journal. The engagement of Miss Hilda Carol Gimre to **Newel William Comish, '45**, was announced recently at the home of the bride-elect in Astoria. Comish is a graduate assistant in the department of economics at the University, working for his master's degree. Miss Gimre attended Oregon State college.

Mrs. Margaret May Tweddle Dartt, '45, has been teaching in the Portland schools for nine years.

Miss Dorothy Alice Bruhn, '45 (M.S. '46) was married to Richard H. Roberts in Portland recently.

1946

Miss Dorothy Lee Manville, '46, will be graduated from the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York in May. She plans to go into the retailing field as a junior executive. Her school assignments consist of fashion reports on the opening nights of the opera, national horse show,

Dean Jewell To End Career

(Continued from page 7)

spection done by the state instead of by the state university.

IN 1913 he was made professor of secondary education at the University of Arkansas, and it was Dr. Jewell who organized the college of education at Arkansas.

The Jewells came to Oregon in 1927, when he was made dean of the school of vocational education at Oregon State college. In 1932 he became dean of the schools of education on both campuses, the position he holds at the present time.

Asked which of the many accomplishments of the school of education he considers most important, the dean named three. First of all, he is proud of the high standards that have been set by the school and the subsequent high demand for its graduates. In 1946 teachers with degrees from the University of Oregon school of education were placed in teaching positions which paid, in the aggregate, salaries amounting to \$5,590,000. In that year, the school was asked to furnish 2043 teachers but could not supply nearly that number. Requests have come from all over the United States and Alaska and the Canal Zone.

Secondly, Dean Jewell considers the graduate school that has been built up an important accomplishment. Most of the doctoral degrees earned at the University have been from the school of education.

THE third point that the dean considers notable is the increase in the amount of graduate work being done by elementary school teachers. Out of 5000 elementary school teachers in the Portland area, 300 are taking graduate work at the Portland extension division. This includes teachers from the Vancouver and Longview districts.

These are just a few of the achievements the dean can recall with pride as he looks back over his 15 years with the University. And as he leaves, his fellow faculty members, his staff at the school of education and his students, past and present, will be extending him their very best wishes.

the ballet, Broadway plays, art shows and Paris fashion shows.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of **Miss Nona L. Bradley, '46**, to James Harrah, ad manager for the Caldwell News-Tribune. Miss Bradley has been reporting for the Nampa Free Press.

Allan Preston Rouse, '46, is co-owner of an advertising agency in Sacramento.

Ed Austin, '46, is attending an FBI school in Washington, D.C.

While he was serving in Tokyo with the allied translation and interpreter service last June, **Robert Hamilton Pearson, '46**, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in Pacific basin studies from the University.

When he entered the army in April, 1943, Pearson was a junior in journalism. He earned his degree through credits received while in the army specialized training program at the University of Michigan.

Dr. J. Lesley Montgomery, '46, and **Dr. Harry Simonson Irvine Jr., '46**, finished their internships on April 1, in Des Moines.

Dr. Irvine married Maryjane Smith (school of nursing, '44) on June 28, 1946.

Miss Louise Montag, '46, is in Hollywood working on the trade journal of the California Real Estate association. Miss Montag was Emerald editor last year.

(Continued on page 25)

for Mother

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Dental School Graduates 38

THIRTY-eight Oregon alumni were graduated from the dental school in the last class under the accelerated wartime program.

Top honor men in the 1947 graduating class are: Lauren Kennedy, Sacramento; Bernard Thompson, Portland; Robert F. Anderson, Mesa, Arizona; K. E. Rydbom, Usk, Washington; Walter Skreslet, Portland; and George Sale Jr., Longview.

The other doctors who graduated are: Robert A. Borish, David C. Campbell, Ralph E. Dafoo, William Davis, Donald G. Bland, Richard W. Evans, Richard Hensinger, John O. Noufold, Harry Sloan, Jack Woodall, all of Portland; Edwin J. Hayden, Eugene; Wallace Lee, Donald, Oregon.

Harvard H. Bresse, Vancouver; Calvin J. McCrum, Longview; Gordon E. Miller, Walla Walla; John K. Nosvig, Yakima; Henry H. Schwartz, Bob Wheatley and F. Talbot Wilson, Seattle; Gunther Schneider, Spokane; Harold E. Chilton, Redlands; Jack R. Elvin, Glendale, California; Ralph E. Frogley, Payette, Idaho; Wosley O. Young, Nampa, Idaho; Norman Gregory, New Westminster, B.C.; Edward J. Harsh, Reno; William R. Herian, Glendive, Montana; Robert H. Huntington, Jerome, Arizona; Harold Simon, Detroit; Morris Sunshine, New York city; Clinton B. Wiest, Provo, Utah; Herbert N. Marshack, Honolulu.

Putnam Will Organize School

REX Ivan Putnam, '15 (M.A. '29), state superintendent of public instruction, is taking an active part in organizing the vocational training center at Klamath Falls. This school, formerly a marine barracks, is to be opened within the next few months with an opening enrollment of 600 students expected. A capacity student body of 1500 is estimated.

A full range of trade courses is to be offered, including carpentry, painting, cooking and baking, and technical courses such as electrical studies, various aspects of mechanics, and training in the distributive fields for prospective clerks and salesmen.

Putnam said that the training center, which is to be considered a permanent institution, is not to be confused with a college or junior college. It is planned as a trade school, and the requirements for admission will be a "desire to do the work."

ATOMIC CONSULTANT

DR. Donald F. Swinehart, assistant professor of chemistry, acted as consultant to the Los Alamos, New Mexico, scientific laboratory, scene of experiments on atomic energy, during the spring vacation. A unit of the Manhattan district project, Los Alamos is administered by the University of California. Dr. Swinehart was employed at Los Alamos for two years prior to his joining the University faculty last fall.

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Red Tape Delays Return

MRS. Werner Asendorf (Signe Rasmussen, '38) returned to this country in March, 1946 but official red tape has prevented her husband's return from Berlin, where he is employed by the British as German editor of the British occupation paper. Asendorf is a former German exchange student at the University.

The couple met in 1937 when Asendorf came to Eugene from the University of Berlin. They were married in March, 1939, and later moved to Germany where Asendorf was called into the Nazi propoganda ministry after the beginning of the war.

In 1943 Mrs. Asendorf and her two small daughters went to Denmark to visit her uncle. After hostilities ended she sought but was denied permission to return to Germany. Her husband could not get permission to enter Denmark.

When the American girl obtained a passport to return to this country her husband crept across the Danish border to visit her and was arrested. She has not seen him since, but has had many messages from him and talked with him via trans-Atlantic telephone.

Hickson Named To Advisory Post

ROBERT E. Hickson, '09, has departed for Venezuela, where he will give expert advice on plans for building jetties and breakwaters to the entrance of Lake Maracaibo. He is head civilian engineer for the Portland district corps of engineers.

For 37 years, Hickson has been engaged in river and harbor improvements in the Columbia river district and Oregon and Washington coasts. He was responsible for the construction and reconstruction of the jetties at the mouth of the Columbia river, the largest jetties of their kind ever built anywhere.

He also has been in general charge of jetty construction at Yaquina bay, Coos bay, Umpqua river and other coast entrances as well as the ship and barge channels on the Columbia river.

Annual Affairs Staged

THE Gerlinger outdoor gymnasium was transferred into the exotic atmosphere of old Venice for the Beaux Arts ball sponsored by the Allied Arts league. A "Carnival of Venice" theme gave free rein to the imagination in selecting costumes. D. Lu Simonsen and George Bartholick, whose engagement was announced that evening, were crowned as king and queen of Venice.

The Red Cross drive, headed by Barbara Johns and David Dimm, went into full swing with daily skits at the College Side Inn, a terrace dance in front of the library, Red Cross films shown daily and competition between living orgaizations.

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New Library Post Filled

ANNOUNCEMENT of the appointment of Eugene B. Barnes as acquisitions librarian has been made by Dr. Harry K. Newburn. Barnes, now completing work toward his doctorate degree in the graduate library school of the University of Chicago, will take his newly created position April 14 with the rank of assistant professor. He will assume responsibility for development and coordination of the library acquisitional program. In addition, according to Dr. R. C. Swank, head librarian, Barnes will "assume control of the order department of the library, for developing its gifts, exchanges of scholarly publications from universities throughout the world, and for work with serial publications."

The new librarian graduated from the University of Minnesota with a bachelor of arts degree in 1941 and received his master's degree in 1941. In 1942, while at the university, he acted as archivist of the Minnesota Historical society.

Alumni Attend Arizona Institute

TWO former University of Oregon undergraduates are enrolled in the intensive nine-month-long course at the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird field, Phoenix, Arizona. They are George H. Blake, '43, and Sheldon G. Pooley, who was enrolled in the University in 1941 and 1942 and was a member of Theta Chi.

The institute is wholly devoted to the training of U. S. men and women to live, work and do business in foreign countries. Although the course is concentrated on the Latin American nations for the present, it will eventually include other global areas of U. S. foreign trade.

Mrs. Coffin, 85, Has Anniversary

MISS Anna C. Coffin, '85, celebrated her eightieth birthday last month. After teaching school for 47 years, Miss Coffin is enjoying the leisure of retirement and looking forward to her class reunion in 1950.

She spent her youth in Salmon Falls, California and The Dalles. In 1883 she came to the University where she completed her four year course in two years. Miss Coffin returned home and began teaching at Dutch Flat and De Moss Springs. Three years later she moved to Franklin, Washington where she taught for a short time. In 1891 she moved to Seattle, where she taught 29 years. The next years she tried her hand at the orchard business and traveled to California. Miss Coffin now lives with friends in California.

Atomic Lecture Heard on Campus

DR. Henry Smyth, author of "Atomic Energy for Military Purposes," the official army account of United States atomic bomb development, lectured on "Fifty Years of Atomic Physics." The chairman of the physics department at Princeton university, he reviewed the most recent developments in the field of atomic physics and their relationship to results attained by earlier investigators.

CATHERINE Crombie and Ted Hallock, delegates to the Pacific Northwest College congress, completed plans to present the resolutions adopted at the conference to the Oregon student body on April 3. The resolutions will be presented in an assembly, in polling booths, and in classes. The University's chance for sending a representative to Lake Success will depend upon the size of the referendum reaction.

Memorial Award Made

AN Eloise Buck memorial award has been established at the Oregon College of Education in memory of Miss Eloise Buck, '26, University of Oregon, who died in the Winecoff hotel fire in Atlanta December 7.

She was a former teacher in Ashland and Monmouth colleges of education. At the time of her death she was vocational counselor on the staff of the Katherine Gibbs school in New York and was on a speaking tour.

The award, to be raised by voluntary contributions from alumni, students and faculty members, will be given to an outstanding English student.

News of the Classes

(Continued from page 21)

1946

Miss Margaret McGee, '46, has received a position as secretary of the Mississippi Valley Historical Review.

Mrs. Marion Adele Hart became the bride of Bernard Engel, '46, December 28 in Salem. The newlyweds are living in Eugene, where the bride is attending the University. Mr. Engel is on the staff of the Eugene Register-Guard.

Miss Jean Ellen Edwards, '46, is working for Dr. James W. Rosenfeld and taking extension art classes at the Portland art museum. She became a registered nurse in 1945.

Miss Ruth Faucett and Dr. Robert W. Hanf, (M.D. '46) were married recently in Portland.

1947

Charles Politz, '47, is doing free lance art work in Hollywood. He plans to complete his work at the University next fall.

Erling Erlandson, '47, plans to return to the University next fall to obtain his degree in journalism. He is working aboard the Elmore-McCormack line's "S.S. Wind Rover" between the United States and Brazil at present.

Springtime

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Chemistry Students Work for Doctorates

INDICATIVE of the amount of research and study going on in the University chemistry department, housed in McClure hall, are the five students in the department who are candidates for the degree of doctor of philosophy. Handicapped during ten years (1932-1942) when no major science study was offered at Oregon, these will be the first Ph.D. degrees given by the University.

Three of the candidates are Oregon graduates. They are Robert D. Williams '43, Armin H. Gropp '43 and Howard K. Zimmerman Jr. '42. Williams, a graduate assistant, and Gropp and Dr. John McGee, research associates, are assisting Dr. Pierre Van Rysselberghe in his navy-sponsored program on oil corrosion of light metals. Dr. McGee was with the class of '42, but obtained his A.B. from the University of Washington and his Ph.D. from the University of California.

Two additional Ph.D. candidates are Charles McCully and Gilbert Hunt, both of Eugene.

Besides the corrosion research program, as a part of its efforts to stimulate research in fundamental science, the office of navy research has agreed to finance another project, the "Biological Synthesis of Lactose." It will be directed by Francis J. Reithel, assistant professor of chemistry. Dr. Reithel received his M.A. in biochemistry in 1938 from the University medical school, and his Ph.D. in 1942. Before joining the University faculty, he engaged in research

for one year at the California Institute of Technology.

HIS research project will continue for one year from February 1, 1947. Among the questions it will seek to answer is the part lactose, or "milk sugar," plays in the nutrition of the body. When acted upon by digestive juices, lactose yields glucose, a sugar that can be taken directly into the blood stream from the intestines and be utilized as an emergency energy food without further change. Lactose is manufactured in the mammary glands, and becomes an essential food of infants. This project will attempt to discover how lactose is made.

A walk-in refrigerator, obtained from the surplus war property commission at Camp Adair, was recently installed in McClure hall to facilitate work in this project. Substances to be used in the work on enzyme chemistry will be stored here.

Two graduate assistants, as yet unappointed, will assist Dr. Reithel.

DR. Van Rysselberghe, who received his doctorate at Stanford in 1929 and came to Oregon in 1941, reports that the first objective in his experiments, began in January, has been achieved. This first step was the determination of a feasible method for maintaining a running check on the extent to which the metal under observation had been affected by corroding substances. A polarograph was found to be satisfactory for this purpose. This apparatus plots the

changes of oxygen and carbon dioxide in contact with the metal by measuring the reduction currents of the elements. Automatic photographic equipment continually records these changes, which are indicated in the dial readings of current-measuring instruments.

ALTHOUGH the first idea of the project was to see if the polarograph could be used to delve into the mysteries of light metal corrosion, no specific knowledge of that process was sought, Dr. Van Rysselberghe emphasized. However, some new information, somewhat unexpected, was unearthed: the determination of new specifications for oxygen analysis by means of the polarograph. This information will be presented to the profession at a later date as a separate project.

A new compound, percarbonic acid, was also discovered. Carbonic acid is a weak solvent formed when carbon dioxide is bubbled through water. Dr. Van Rysselberghe's experimental apparatus caused carbonic acid to form into percarbonic acid, a compound with characteristics that are different from carbonic acid. Complete information about this acid, detected for the first time by the polarograph, will be presented in a paper by the University chemistry department.

Mrs. Nona Lyn Bradley Harrah, '46, was killed in an automobile accident on March 8. She had been married on February 27.



DICK BURNS

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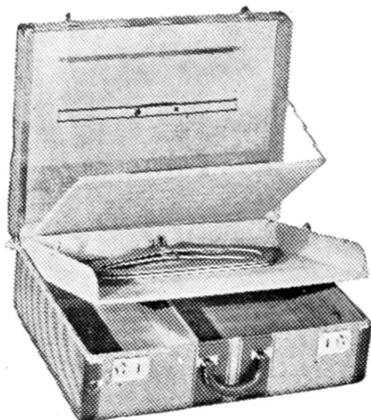


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JERRY LILLIE, '31

Lillie New Coach At Willamette

JEROME Cecil (Jerry) Lillie, '31, director of athletics at the Punahou school in Honolulu, has resigned his position there to become head football coach and director of athletics at Willamette university. The appointment was made at the mid-year meeting, held in March, of the Willamette board of trustees.

Lillie succeeds Walter Erickson, who resigned the post to return to administrative work as director of admission, at the university.

A graduate of Grant high school in Portland in 1927, he earned varsity letters in football, basketball, baseball, track and soccer. In 1926, he was named all-city tackle and all-city basketball center. While at Oregon, he gained a record as an outstanding athlete and won letters in football and basketball.

HIS first coaching job was at St. Helens high school, where in five years he won three country grid titles and tied for a fourth. At Bend in 1936 and 1937, his teams again were outstanding. In 1937 he returned to Grant high, where for eight years he turned out football teams which rated no lower than third in the Portland league.

Lillie's next job was at Central Washington college in Ellensburg, where he held a position in the physical education department. From there he went to Hawaii. At Willamette he will have the rank of assistant professor of physical education, and will direct the school's track team in addition to his other duties.

It's the Spring Season!!

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The department that serves all of Eugene wishes you all happiness and joy for an enjoyable spring . . .

EUGENE WATER BOARD

Jim Frost, '43, is in New York with a national advertising firm, the J. Walter Thompson company. Frost traveled the New England states last fall on an "air attitude" survey for the Pan American account. He plans to return to the Northwest.

Dental School Notes

Dr. Lester Sorenson, '07, of Hilo, Hawaii, was a recent Portland visitor.

Col. William Schueman, '16, who is with the army and stationed at the Medical Center in Washington, D.C., was married last October.

Dr. A. D. Franke, is located in Alaska.

Dr. T. E. Wising, '28, has offices in Carson City, Nevada.

Dr. K. K. Bridge, '33, continues to serve with the navy.

Dr. Angue McPhee, '34, formerly of Missoula, Montana, is now in Seattle. During the war he was with the army in the south Pacific and in Australia.

Dr. B. W. Osterling, '34, practices dentistry in Hawaii.

Dr. William C. Donier, '36, who has completed five years as a dental officer in the army, visited Portland recently.

Dr. R. K. Schroeder, '37, is chairman of the military affairs committee of the Montana State Dental association. During the war he served with a bomber group in England.

Dr. F.P. McAtee, '37, has returned to Twin Falls, Idaho after three years in the army. He was president of Idaho dental society in 1946.

Dr. George L. Vandewall, '37, who served at Barnes general hospital and at Walter Reed hospital, is back in Seattle in the Medical Dental building. Dr. Vandewall and family spent the holidays in Monterey and San Francisco.

Dr. E. F. Madden, '37, is now located in Hawaii after a long term in the army.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, '39 (Ilene Snyder, '40) are the parents of an eight and a half-pound baby girl. They have moved from Seattle to Everett.

Dr. D. Walker, '44, has located in Montezano, Washington, after serving with the army in Japan.

Dr. Leland Chow, '46, is stationed at Fort Ord, California. He plans to be married in May.

Dr. Kern S. Karrasch, '46, is stationed at Fort Ord, California. Before entering the army he was employed by the Nevada state board of health.

Dr. Darryl N. Leavitt, '46, has opened offices in Los Vegas.

Dr. Harry Booth, '46, is practicing dentistry in Ogden.

Dr. Lucille Kellmer, '46, is going to California to be an assistant resident in obstetrics and gynecology in a children's hospital.

Drs. Harold Langberg, '46, and Harry Wenner, '46, are practicing dentistry in Detroit.

Hanf, M.D. '46, were married recently in Portland.

Dr. Walter Heikel, '46, is temporarily associated with Dr. P. J. Montag at Aberdeen, Washington.

Dr. Boyd Meyers, '44, has returned from army service and opened offices in Aberdeen.

Dr. B. Arno W. Vose, '33, joined the clinic staff of the University of Oregon dental school in November, 1945. He followed nine years of Portland practice with 39 months service in the army and on hospital ships.



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SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

APRIL 4

Baseball

Willamette at Salem (2)

APRIL 5

Baseball

Portland U. at Portland (2)

Track

Oregon State at Corvallis (Relays)

APRIL 7

Baseball

Portland U. at Eugene (2)

APRIL 10

Baseball

Montana at Eugene (2)

APRIL 11

Baseball

Salem Senators at Medford

APRIL 12

Baseball

Salem Senators at Medford (2)

Track

Idaho at Eugene

Golf

Washington at Eugene

APRIL 15

Baseball

Willamette at Eugene (2)

APRIL 17

Tennis

Willamette at Eugene

APRIL 18

Baseball

Idaho at Eugene

Track

Hayward Relays (A)

APRIL 19

Baseball

Idaho at Eugene

Track

Hayward Relays (B & C)

Tennis

Oregon State at Eugene

Golf

Oregon State at Corvallis

APRIL 23-24

Baseball

Washington State at Eugene

APRIL 26

Track

Oregon-Portland-Willamette
at Eugene

Tennis

Washington at Eugene

APRIL 28-29

Baseball

Washington at Eugene

MAY 2

Golf

Idaho at Eugene

MAY 3
Baseball
 Portland U. at Portland (night)
Track
 Washington at Seattle
Tennis
 Oregon State at Corvallis
Golf
 Washington State at Eugene

MAY 7
Baseball
 Washington State at Pullman
Tennis
 Willamette at Salem

MAY 8
Baseball
 Washington State at Pullman

MAY 9
Baseball
 Idaho at Moscow
Tennis
 Washington State at Pullman

MAY 10
Baseball
 Idaho at Moscow
Track
 Washington State at Pullman
Tennis
 Idaho at Moscow
Golf
 Oregon State at Eugene

MAY 12-13
Baseball
 Washington at Seattle

MAY 17
Baseball
 Oregon State at Corvallis
Tennis
 Oregon State at Corvallis

MAY 19
Baseball
 Oregon State at Eugene

MAY 23
Baseball
 Oregon State at Corvallis
Tennis
 Northern Division Championships
 at Eugene

MAY 24
Baseball
 Oregon State at Eugene
Tennis
 Northern Division Championships
 at Eugene
Tennis
 Northern Division Championships
 at Eugene
Golf
 Northern Division Championships
 at Moscow

MAY 31
Track
 Northern Division Championships
 at Seattle

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