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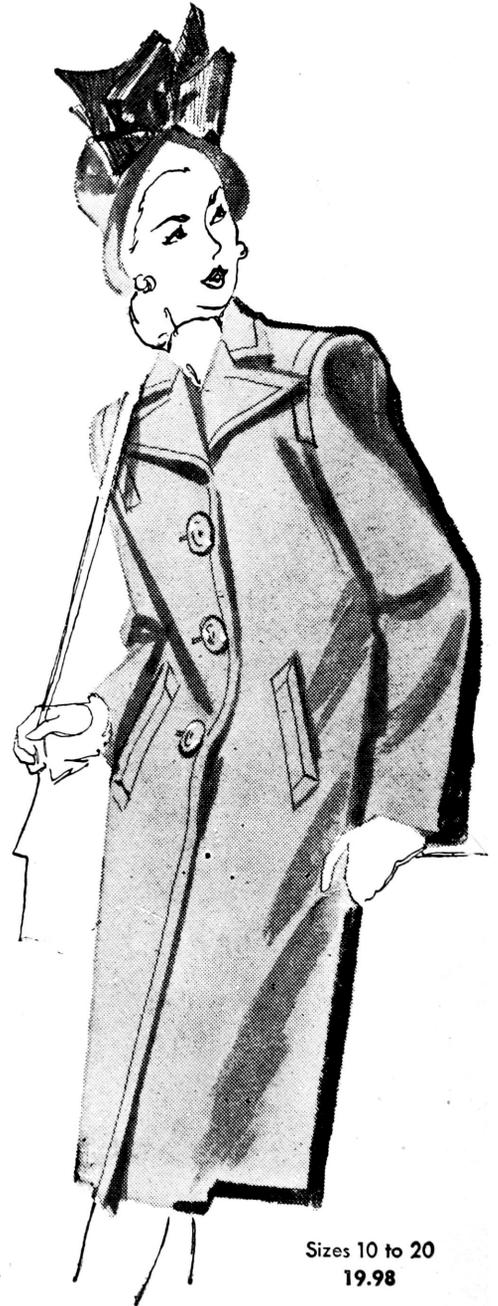
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Cover in Words

In keeping with the "Gay Nineties" theme of Junior Weekend, Queen Sue Fernimen poses in an old-fashioned buggy at the Lane county fairgrounds. For a sketch of the events over which Her Majesty will reign, see page 10. On page 15 is a brief history of Junior Weekend. (Don Jones photo.)

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OLD OREGON

Vol. XXVIII MAY 1947 No. 9

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NEWS NOTES

By LES ANDERSON, '43
Alumni Director

IF early returns from the Erb Memorial Union campaign which recently opened in Eugene can be considered as an indication of its overall success, these things are certain—the funds will be raised; the building will be built. Enthusiastic support has greeted the local campaign at every turn with many of the Eugene alumni taking on prominent roles in the drive.

This month will see the campaign extending to all parts of the nation and local drives will be conducted in those localities which have organized alumni groups. Definite word has been received from three of our alumni chapters telling about dinners to be held to launch the drive in their respective localities. San Francisco alumni will congregate at the Fairmont hotel on May 21, New York alumni will meet on the same day at the Town Hall club and the Los Angeles chapter has tentatively set May 23 or 26 at a place yet unnamed. Individual invitations to these dinners will be sent out shortly. Although no definite word has been received from Honolulu, Seattle or Chicago, reunions are also being planned for these cities.

UNFORTUNATELY, since our alumni are scattered so far and wide it will be impossible to reach all of them personally. For that reason, we are preparing a special May edition of *Old Oregon* which will be sent to every alumnus of the University, explaining in detail the features of the proposed edifice and the part that each one can play in the campaign.

The long-awaited opportunity to assist your University in completing another step toward becoming one of the outstanding institutions in this country is here. No greater need exists than that for an adequate student center to bring students and alumni together.

No matter where you are, or however small the gift that you can send, this effort deserves your support. If you live in a community where no active campaign will be conducted, you may send your gift to the Alumni office, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon. This is the time to act . . . Oregon's on the march!

RETURNS from the class reunion questionnaire were most heartening and indicate that this year will see the best attended Reunion Weekend held in years. From the class of '87 to the class of '27, from Juneau, Alaska to Haddonfield, New Jersey, we have received replies that alumni are coming.

To those who can't possibly come, and we hope that they will be few, we are sending questionnaires which will be compiled into a news letter for each class telling them about the reunion and containing news notes about their classmates.

But no news letter will substitute for the reunion itself . . . so if you haven't yet made definite plans to attend, make them now.

Published monthly except July and August by the Alumni Association of the University of Oregon, and entered as second class matter at the post office at Eugene, Oregon, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: \$3.00 a year.

Reunions Set For Six Classes

SIX former classes will hold their reunions at the University June 14 and 15. Held in conjunction with commencement, the reunions will give former students a chance to view the University and its postwar innovations.

Classes holding reunions are '87, '97, '07, '17, '22 and '27. This year will mark the 25th reunion of the class of '22.

A luncheon will be held Saturday noon in John Straub hall for the visiting alums, a president's reception will be held in the afternoon at Alumni hall and each class will hold separate class reunion dinners.

Permanent secretaries for the classes are: Mrs. Edith Vessie Bryson, '97, Eugene; Mrs. Mary Cullbertson, '07, Santa Cruz, California; Mrs. Martha Roscoe, '17, Eureka, California; Helen Carson Plumb, '22, Seattle; and Anne Wilson, '27, Portland.

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A Month on the Campus



By BARBARA GILBERT, '48

THE drizzling April rain that heralded spring term was not searing but it wasn't long before the skies suddenly had become blue and the sun was beating down, bringing the temperature into the eighties. In a bright burst of color, print dresses appeared on the campus and wool sweaters went back into trunks for another year. The traditional spring term struggle was on. Classes went into stiff competition with sun porches, picnic spots and activities for attendance. Baseball season began after a promising series of pre-series wins. Junior Weekend and the Frosh Glee were in the offing and preparations for the AWS preview week, the production of "Green Pastures" and a bigger and better Student Union drive kept plenty of the 5272 students busy.

Smooth music and soft lights combined in the "Dancing in the Dark" theme marked the first of the many spring term social events. The annual Frosh Glee, headed by Class President Art Johnson, offered music by Freddie Keller and student entertainment. Working with Johnson on the various committees were Donna Gericke, programs; Grace Hoffman, entertainment; Walt McKinney and Al Pietschman, publicity; Jeanine Macaulay, promotion; Virginia Thompson, chaperones; Jim Bocchi, tickets; Wes Nicholson, Carol Alford, Marilyn Turner and Mac Epley, decorations.

A QUICK LOOK

A CONCENTRATED picture of University life was afforded approximately 200 Oregon high school senior girls at the AWS Preview Weekend, in a revival

1000 Moms Will Attend Festivities

MOTHERS of University students who plan to attend the 1947 Mothers' Weekend celebration, will find May 9, 10 and 11 filled with an unlimited amount of entertainment and education. Beverly Carroll, student chairman of the event, predicts that approximately 1000 mothers will visit the campus during the three-day fiasco.

Highlights of the Weekend which concern Mom alone are: the Mother's executive board meeting May 9 beginning at 2:30 p.m.; the business meeting for all Oregon Mothers Saturday morning at 9:30 in Guild theater; and the Mothers' tea held in Gerlinger hall from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

In addition to these activities, the Mothers will have an opportunity to view the highlights of Junior Weekend.

Returning to a prewar schedule, the Junior Weekend committee scheduled the all-campus picnic for 12 noon, May 9, which means that mothers who plan to see all the weekend events will have to arrive in Eugene before noon Friday.

The Moms will be registered in Johnson hall Friday from 11 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Student assisting Miss Carroll include: David Dimm, promotion; Laura Olson, publicity; Nancy Peterson, registration; Ann Burgess, hospitality; Beryl Howard, housing; Don Dole, decorations and campus preparations; and Nila Desinger, social affairs.

Karl Onthank, dean of personnel administration, is faculty adviser for the weekend.

Program for Junior Weekend

Friday

All Campus Picnic, Old Campus	12 noon
Coronation of Queen Sue I	1:30 p.m.
Tapping by Mortar Board, Friars, and Asklepiads	2 p.m.
Terrace Dance, Library	3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Dinner at Living Organizations	6 p.m.
All Campus Sing, McArthur Court	8 p.m.

Saturday

Business Meeting for Mothers, Guild Theater, Johnson Hall	9:30 a.m.
Traditions, Painting of the "O" and Tug of War	Morning
Annual Mothers Club Tea	2 to 4:30 p.m.
Junior Weekend Parade will pass Johnson Hall	4:20 p.m.
Junior Prom, McArthur Court	9 p.m.
Presentation of Court, Gerlinger and Koyl Cups Awarded.....	10:30 p.m.

Sunday

Special Services at Eugene Churches	
Dinner at Living Organizations	1 p.m.
Sunlight Serenade	3 p.m.

of pre-war Oregon enthusiasm. Beginning with a nickel hop in each of the women's living organizations, the girls were taken on a whirl of campus activities including tours of the campus, the museums, a WAA program, tea, fashion show. "Green Pastures" and firesides. Under the direction of Barbara Johns, AWS president, the weekend was prepared by Trudi Chernis, arrangements and registration; Helen Sherman, invitations and programs; Alice Mae Robertson, tea; Mary Hibbitt and Roxie Sears, luncheon; Victoria Utz, Sunday dinner; Sally Waller and Mary Stadelman, contacts; Sis Scott and Nancy Bedingfield, rally, and Joan O'Neill, Saturday tour. Dorothy Rasmussen, Pat Spencer, president of Heads of Houses, Geneva Davis, president of cooperative living organizations, and Barbara Fullmer, Phi Theta Upsilon president, and Joan Williams, Kwama president, handled campus guides.

Among the highlights of the weekend was the production of "Green Pastures," Pulitzer prize play by Marc Connelly. Featuring a cast of over 100, the Eugene high school choir singing 25 negro spirituals and exceptional scenic and costume designs, the drama was the first all-campus production in McArthur court since "Of Thee I Sing." James Bronson played the lead as "de Lawd" in the Negro version of the testaments, with Cliff James as the

(Continued on page 21)

ALL THINGS HUMAN CHANGE...



1928



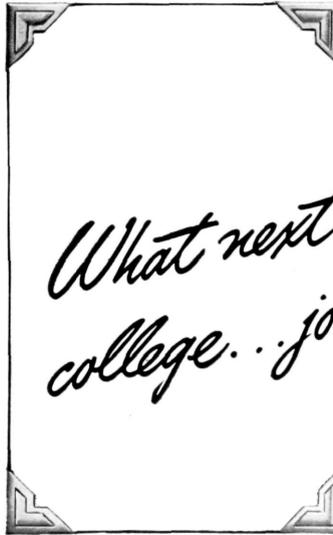
1934



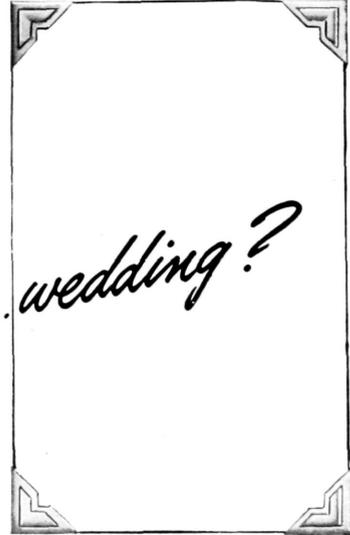
1940



1947



1950



1956

College, of course. Will your daughter go?

Her future happiness may depend to a large extent upon your life insurance. Does it guarantee her education—*whether or not you're still around to see it through?* Look over your present policies again—make sure that they fill this all-important need.

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We have opportunities for more Univ. of Oregon men. Why not write Dept. AF-5 in Boston?

News of the Classes



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

1908

Dr. and Mrs. Harry M. Hendershott, M.D. '08 (Helene Robinson, '08), are vacationing in the Hawaiian islands.

1910

Dean Trueman Goodman, '10, died December 10 in Salem. He was employed as cashier of the secretary of state's office. Goodman was the first president of Beta Theta Pi on the Oregon campus.

1913

Twelve poems by **Ruby Edwards Ramsey, '13,** are being included in the recently published book, "From the Dam," which is a product of the Scribbler's club.

1917

Chalmer N. Patterson, '17, is in the training, research and development unit of the army air forces technical school at Keesler field, Mississippi.

Nathaniel Ordway Gould, '17, is practicing architecture and engineering with offices in the State Savings Bank building in Clinton, Michigan. His home is in Tecumseh.

1918

Vivien Kellems, '18, has been voted the best dressed American woman in the business world by the Fashion Academy of New York. She is accounted the nation's leading woman industrialist, as head of the Westport, Connecticut, company which manufactures the Kellems cable grip, which was invented by her brother.

1919

Ralph E. Hurn, '19, is with Marshall Wells Hardware in Everett.

Tyrell H. Carner, '19, operates an automotive service company in Prineville.

1920

Stanley C. Atkinson, '20, is with General Films Limited of Canada in Regina, Saskatchewan.

The Oregon Bankers association has appointed **Lynn S. McCready, '20,** to fill an unexpired term on the national board of the American Bankers association. McCready is an ex-president of the Oregon association and is now serving on the executive committee of the OBA. He is president of the First National Bank of Eugene.

1921

Francis Jacobberger, '21, is drawing the plans and specifications for the new St. Mary's high school in Portland.

1922

"The Highlights of the United States Military Government in Germany" were presented to a meeting of the Women's Advertising club of Portland last month by **Lt. Col. Alexander G. Brown, '22.** At the time he joined the army in 1942, he was chief deputy city attorney in Portland.

1924

Clause Groth, '24, is an accountant and auditor for the Pacific Power and Light company of Portland.

Dr. Warren C. Hunter, '24, head of the University of Oregon medical school's pathology department, has been appointed one of the American Cancer society's seven medical directors at large. Hunter is chairman of the executive committee of the American Cancer society's Oregon division and heads the cancer committee of the Oregon State Medical society.

1925

Dr. Donald M. Fraser, '25, has returned from an extensive trip through Europe and Africa on which he examined mining properties in Spain, Algeria, Tunisia, Liberia, Sierra Leone and the Gold Coast. He is chief geologist for the Bethlehem Steel company.

1926

Mr. and Mrs. John Hulvey, '26, are now living in Honolulu, where he is teaching accounting and allied subjects for Cannon's School of Business.

Appointment of **Frank H. Loggan, '26,** as chairman of the Oregon tourist development committee has been announced by Governor Earl Snell.

Walter D. Malcolm, '26, recently participated in drafting state legislation in the field of banking in Massachusetts. He is a member of the law firm of Bingham, Dana and Gould in Boston. For the past ten years he has also spent considerable time on insurance problems related to banking. Malcolm's wife is the former Violet Prouty Harris of Boston. They have two children, David, 14, and Nancy, 9.

1927

Robert E. Hunt, '27, has left the grain elevator at the port of Tacoma to accept a position with the Nalley company.

Hugh L. Biggs, '27, has been elected first vice-president of the Multnomah Bar association.

Marion (Andy) Anderson, '27, is with the Kaiser-Fraser corporation in La Mesa, California.

Rolf Klep, '27, left his home in New York to visit Oregon in March.

1928

Ronald H. Robnett, '28, was recently promoted to a full professor in business and engineering administration at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Leroy D. Draper, '28, has been elected vice-president of the Portland chapter, American Appraisal institute of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

1929

Leon E. Gardner, '29, is manager of Laco Products, a Los Angeles firm which manufactures and sells electronic devices, as well as a line of fish lures.

Mrs. John Burcham, (Mildred Baker, '29), was elected state president of the Oregon division, American Association of University Women, at a meeting March 29 in Eugene. She also was a delegate to the national convention of the A.A.U.W., held in April at Dallas, Texas.

LaSelle E. Coles, '29, is manager of the Ochoco irrigation district in Prineville.

1930

Colonel and Mrs. Lyle Grimes (**Guinevere Lamson, '30**) took a three-week trip after his return from Germany in September.

Harold Lee Kelley, '30, is living in Fitzwilliam, New Hampshire.

Mrs. Richard Kneeland (Glenna Heacock, '30), professionally known as Kay West, woman's director of radio station KEX, recently addressed a dinner meeting of the Portland junior chamber of commerce auxiliary on her microphone experiences during her daily broadcasts.

Marshall Griffith Hopkins, '30, acting head of Oregon Alumni chapter in Seattle, operates the Northwest Paper Sales company in Seattle.

Dr. Walter Paul Browne, '30, is settling in Heppner with offices in the former Heppner hospital. Dr. Browne served in the army and spent much time in England.

Mrs. Shailer A. Peterson (Ella Devereaux, '30, M.A. '32, Ph.D. '37), is director of educational measurements and research for the American Dental association and is also on the faculty of the University of Chicago. She is listed in the current issue of Who's Who in Education and in the American monthly supplement of Who's Who.

1931

James E. Harper, '31, is a consultant in the field of industrial economics in Washington.

Ernest M. Jachetta, '31, was in charge of the speakers' bureau during the first annual Easter seal sale conducted by the Oregon chapter, National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, March 6 through April 6.

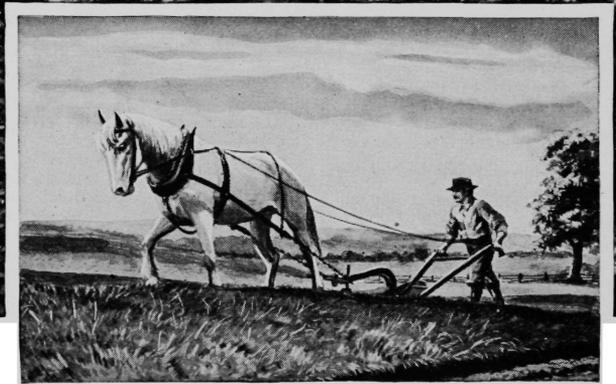
1932

Arthur S. Potwin, '32, spoke before the Denver Life Underwriters association March 10. His topic was "Business Management Insurance." Potwin is a partner in the firm of Palmer and Potwin and is Pacific Coast consultant for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company.

James C. Dezendorf, '32, has been appointed a member of the bill of rights committee for the American Bar association.

(Continued on page 22)

"What is all knowledge...but recorded experience?"—CARLYLE



Why some things get better all the time

HEALTH, strength and zest for life—of youngsters, of workers, of all of us—depend on food. Food produced by the millions of tons yearly. And each year our farmers have *more efficient means* to do their tremendous job.

The modern farmer has a tractor, a truck, and uses specialized farm tools—all with parts made increasingly of alloy-toughened steels and of plastics, for sturdier, more efficient service. His milking machine has parts of rust-resistant stainless steel. Chemically fortified feeds grow healthier livestock. New chemical sprays protect his crops from insects and plant diseases. And improved fertilizers restore vital elements to his soil.

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News of Schools and Faculty



By CYRIL C. LAURIE, '50

DR. Eldon L. Johnson, present head of the department of political science, is the new dean of the college of liberal arts and the graduate school. He will succeed Dean James H. Gilbert of the college of liberal arts, who will retire June 30. As dean of the graduate school he will succeed Dr. Howard R. Taylor, who has been acting dean since the reinstatement of the graduate school early this year.

The appointments of Dr. Samuel N. Dicken, as head of the department of geology and geography, Dr. Roy C. McCall, as head of the department of speech and dramatic arts, and Dr. Laurence R. Campbell, as professor of journalism, are subject to the approval of the state board of higher education, which will act on them at its May meeting.

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

TEN faculty members and graduate students from the chemistry department attended the annual regional meeting of the American Chemical society May 2 and 3. The University of Idaho at Moscow was host Friday, May 2, and on Saturday the group moved to Washington State college.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

THE sixth annual business conference convened on the campus during the third week in April with Dr. W. C. Ballaine, associate professor of business administration, as chairman. The purpose of the conference, according to Dr. Victor P. Morris, dean of the school, was "to help the student get in touch with the field of work in which he is interested." The conference was originally designed as a help to freshman and sophomore students in deciding what their interests were in the field of business, but it developed into a type of "guidance clinic" for upperclassmen with business interests. The three-day conference ended with job-hunting talks presided over by faculty members.

"Small Scale Retailing," by Newel H. Comish, professor of business administration, is scheduled for its second edition in the spring by Binford and Mort, Portland publishers. Since its first appearance less than a year ago the book has been adopted by universities and colleges throughout the United States and has been reviewed favorably by professionals and trade magazines.

TESTING BUREAU

JSPENCER Carlson, '35, has been appointed assistant professor of psychology at the University. He is to act as counsellor in the University testing bureau handing veterans.

Carlson received his master's degree in 1937 from the University of Minnesota, where he was a graduate assistant in psychology and counsellor for the general college. He went from Minnesota into government service as a technical representative for the division of research and statistics of the U.S. employment service and later served with the social security board and war manpower commission. In these assignments he assisted in organizing and operating research centers for studying occupational specialties.

During the war he served as plant consultant on manpower utilization for the war manpower commission, leaving in 1943 to join Pan-American Airways as supervisor of personnel research and statistics, and assistant personnel officer.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

OREGON'S social hygiene program was lauded as the best in the nation at the annual conference of Social Hygiene Executives of the American Social Hygiene association in New York City, according to Mrs. George Moorhead, associate professor of physical education, who attended the meetings. Miss Jean Pinney, who is assisting the collection of social hygiene films for the United Nations, has advised Mrs. Moorhead that UNESCO is interested in seeing the University's new film on human growth and reproduction when it is released, with a view to placing copies of it in the U.S. embassies throughout the world.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

TWO spring term poetry contests which will award prizes equalling \$40 have been announced by Dr. Philip W. Souers, head of the English department. The Julia Burgess prize of \$25 will be given to the winner of the upper division contest, and a \$15 prize is awarded the winner of the Walter Evans Kidd contest for lower division students. The judges for the annual contest will include Dr. Frank G. Black, associate professor of English; Mrs. Alice H. Ernst, associate professor of English; and Carlisle Moore, associate professor of English.

ANTHROPOLOGY

A \$500 research grant from Viking Fund, Inc., of New York, has been awarded Dr. Luther S. Cressman, head of the department of anthropology. The money will be used for archaeological research on the Klamath Indian reservation during the summer session when Dr. Cressman will lead about 15 students in work to determine the relations of the early stages of Klamath culture.

Invitation to attend a conference on the relation of anthropology to humanities was

McMurphey In Portland

FOLLOWING more than five years in advertising work in Detroit and government positions in Washington, George W. McMurphey, '29, former Portland advertising man, has returned to re-enter the advertising business.

McMurphey operated his own advertising business in Portland for about ten years before leaving in 1941 to handle national advertising and publicity for DeSoto automobiles. During the war he served war agencies in Washington, leaving the position of manager of war information programs for OWI to return to Detroit two years ago as assistant director of advertising for the DeSoto division of the Chrysler corporation. While in Detroit he handled advertising for a variety of other types of products and services.

McMurphey's wife is the former Janet Johnstone, '28.

received by Dr. Homer G. Barnett, associate professor of anthropology. The conference, scheduled for May at Santa Barbara, California, is organized by the division of humanities of Stanford university under a grant from the Viking fund of New York. All delegates will be the guests of Stanford.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT

AS visiting instructor in the psychology department for the summer session, Dr. Roger Barker of Clark university and Dr. Herbert Wright of Northwestern university will offer a joint seminar in problems of motivation. Dr. Barker will instruct in genetic psychology in the first session and in adolescent psychology in the second session. Dr. Wright will teach general psychology during both sessions.

"Individual Differences," a book by Dr. Leona E. Tyler, assistant professor of psychology, will be published next fall by the Century company. Dr. Tyler has done much research in individual differences and plans to teach in this field at the University of Minnesota next summer.

GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT

FOSSILS from the Astoria formation were discovered recently in Tilamook by Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the geology department. Andrei L. Isotoff, '39, instructor in geology, and a student, Ted Baker. The fossils were found to be mostly invertebrate and approximately the same age as those discovered in the Eugene area.

LIBRARY

THE purchase of a magnetic tape-recorder was made recently by the audiovisual department of the library. The recorder can be used for recording and producing both music and voice transcriptions on a roll of tape. The recordings are permanent and may be played thousands of times; or they may be erased and the tape used again. The fidelity is about the same as that on a radio network. A portable machine is used to make the recordings, which are made on a quarter-inch paper strip that has been coated with magnetic powder.

RESEARCH *One hundred miles high*

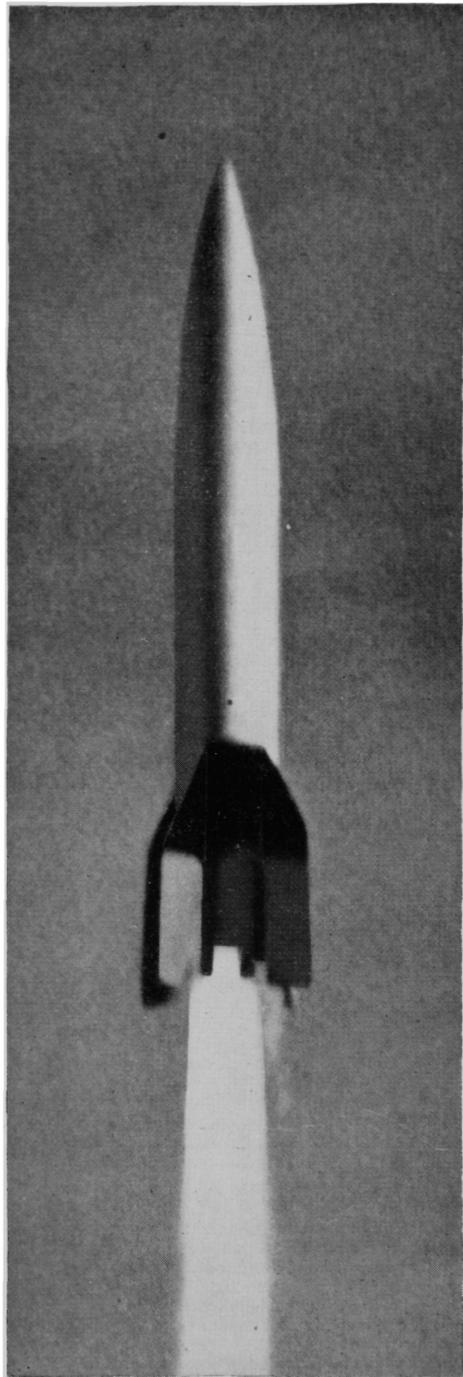
ON the New Mexico desert below the lava-black San Andreas range, men hasten away from the sleek white body of the rocket and crowd behind the ten-foot-thick walls of a block-house. A red flash from a Very pistol signals two minutes to go. The control operator pushes a button, lighting the igniter. Another button, and the rocket, rising on a column of flame, is thrust skyward on its hundred-mile ride into the heavens .

As part of the V-2 research which Army Ordnance is conducting at White Sands, General Electric has been asked to assume responsibility for many of the technical problems of the launchings. The Army needs to know, for instance, what the trajectory of the missiles will be, and how it can be expected to behave. A G-E "differential analyzer," capable of automatically making computations that would require a mathematician weeks of work, figures out these details.

Another problem is to determine what happens to the rocket as it sails into the ionosphere. A newly developed G-E electronic "telemetering" device radios a scientific description of the flight, sending out information about the rocket's acceleration, its temperature, and the position of its control vanes, all of which is picked up by automatic recorders on the ground.

And finally, there has been a problem of reducing the number of costly and time-consuming launchings. General Electric has undertaken development of a "flight simulator," by which information that could be determined in the past only by actual launchings may now be found out in the laboratory.

Thus American Scientists learn about the V-2—how to defend ourselves against it; how, if need be, to build a better one.



GENERAL  **ELECTRIC**

Campus Reverts to Nineties Under Rule of Queen Sue

THE nostalgic reminiscing of another century will live again May 9, 10 and 11 in the midst of Oregon's 56th annual Junior Weekend as the "Gay Nineties" unfolds in a panorama of pageantry and festivity under the reign of Queen Sue I, a charming and gracious blue-eyed honey blonde.

First on the long list of events scheduled in conjunction with Mothers Weekend will be the All Campus picnic Friday noon. The coronation of Queen Sue Fernimen attended by her court of Junior Weekend princesses—Jean Barringer, Pat Davis, Janis Peterson, and Sallie Timmens, will take place under the tall majestic firs on the old campus during the picnic.

HIGHLIGHT of scores of May Week-ends in the past, the Canoe Fete on the Millrace, will be missed deeply from the list of gala festivities. To prevent the loss of the glamor and color of the Canoe Fete, Co-chairmen of Junior Weekend, Bobbie Fullmer and Bob Daggett, have planned a parade on wheels. Entries in the procession will, no doubt, be unusual; anything from out of the past century can be expected to maneuver down Willamette street to Thirteenth—blocking all heavy Saturday afternoon traffic. Thence it follows the parade route to the site of the judges stand in front of Johnson hall.

TRADITIONAL tapping of new members by Mortar Board, Friars and Asklepiads will be performed following the coronation Friday afternoon. Later in the day a terrace dance, replete with decorations and orchestra, will be presented in front of the library for students and guests wishing to attend. Mom and dad may use this free time to visit with their sons and daughters and to tour the scenic spots on the campus.

AT McArthur court Friday evening choirs representing individual living organizations will compete in the finals for top honors. Last year the Igloo was completely filled for this recent addition to Junior Weekend, headed this year by John Gilbertson.

BAR PRESIDENT NAMED

JAMES Landye, '32, member of the West Coast Lumber commission during the war and active on local and state bar committees since his graduation from the University, was elected president of the Multnomah Bar association at its annual meeting.

A member of the firm of Green and Landye, and of the Foreign Relations council, he has served as first vice-president of the local association the past year and is in charge of several of its activities. He is a member of the California bar also. Landy's wife is the former Ethel Mason, '31.

First place winners will participate in the Sunlight Serenade Sunday afternoon as a grand finale to Oregon's "Gay Nineties" Junior Weekend of 1947.

ORDER of "O" men plan to enforce the usual traditions during the week. Infractions, which are punishable by hacking or dunking in the fish pond by Fenton hall, include such violations as walking on the laws or smoking on the old campus, stepping on the Oregon Seal, sitting on the Senior bench and others unknown to the freshman neophyte.

Wet hair may be a common sight among the coeds Friday afternoon; however, they're lucky this year. The Prom isn't until Saturday evening. Frosh have an opportunity to wear out their tin pants by sliding down the "O" on Skinners Butte Saturday morning in an attempt to cover the orange pigment left from last fall.

PLANS also call for a tug of war between the "Frosh" and "Sophs" the same morning. Since the Millrace site is lost for such purposes it looks as though a trench will have to be dug and filled with water the night before to enable the boys to enjoy themselves in the muck and mire should the odds turn against either team.

Gaudy costumes, hoop skirts, long-legged swimming suits, parasols and gas-

less buggies are only a few of the items out of the past which are expected to make their appearance during the week.

ELABORATE and colorful decorations following the theme, "Gay Nineties," will be carried out in the Junior Prom to be presented at McArthur court Saturday evening. Les Brown and his orchestra has been signed for this, the most impressive of all campus dances.

Following the presentation of the court, the Koyl and Gerlinger cups will be awarded to the most outstanding man and woman of the junior class. Druids, junior class honorary, plan to tap new members at the Prom.

Great interest in the selection of the Junior Weekend court developed on the campus when Snowbelle, a floppy-eared St. Bernard, stole the show in the last 24 hours of the campaign when she declared herself in the running for the title, "Queen Belle I". The canine, supported by members of the Phi Psi house, toured the campus in an extensive pre-election campaign. Snowbelle, by popular vote, was elected to the court; however, she was declared ineligible by a board of examiners who found she was only a second-term sophomore. Seems that she spent too much time at the Side and Taylors and neglected to enter the portals of the "libe".



A good share of the brains and brawn behind the "Gay Nineties" is represented in this picture of the Junior Weekend committee chairmen. They are, from left, front row: Mary Ann Hansen, luncheon; Jeanne Simmonds, publicity; Joan Preble, finance; Joyce Niedermeyer, coronation; Bobbie Fullmer, co-chairman; Helen Hicks, prom; Pat Webber, terrace dance; Gloria Grenfell, promotion; back row: Dale Harlan, Sunlight Serenade; Wilbur Craig, clean-up; John Gilbertson, All-Campus Sing; Bob Wallace, prom; Bob Daggett, co-chairman; Al Popick, traditions; Warren Smith, float parade.

(Photo by Don Jones)

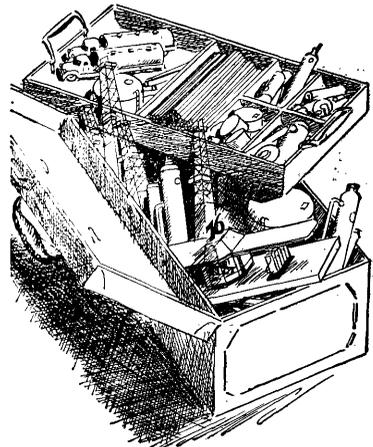
It's the tools that count



1. Before a man can produce much, he has to have "tools." A trucker can't haul very much without a truck. A machinist can't make very much without a lathe. A farmer can't grow very much without land and equipment. A merchant can't sell very much without a store.



2. So if a man sets out to earn a living, he either has to go into business for himself and provide his own "tools"—which takes money—or go to work for someone else who will provide the "tools" for him. Every man who goes to work at Union Oil, for example, has an average of \$44,300 worth of "tools" at his disposal.



3. These "tools"—oil wells, refineries, drilling rigs, service stations, etc.—enable him to produce *more* petroleum products than he could manage on his own. And because he is able to produce *more*, he is able to earn more. 20 years ago, when each Union Oil employee had only \$19,500 worth of "tools," our average wage was \$163 per month.



4. Since then, "tools"-per-man have more than *doubled*; production-per-man has gone up 47%, our average wage is about \$306 per month, and the working day is considerably shorter. Of course, the employee doesn't get everything the Company earns. A real incentive must be offered to the tool providers who make this progress possible.



5. This compensation—or shareholders' profit—averaged 5.85% last year on the money invested in the Company. And this is highly important. For profit provides the incentive to invest more money in tools, so that people can increase their production and increase their earnings.



6. That's why our American free competitive economy should *always* be aimed at improving this incentive for the investment of money in "tools." For only in that way can production-per-man and *earnings-per-man* continue to be far greater in this country than in any other in the world.

UNION OIL COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA

INCORPORATED IN CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 17, 1890

This series, sponsored by the people of Union Oil Company, is dedicated to a discussion of how and why American business functions. We hope you'll feel free to send in any suggestions or criticisms you have to offer. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles 14, Calif.

AMERICA'S FIFTH FREEDOM IS FREE ENTERPRISE

Harriers Whip Duck Golfers Hobson's Nine Idaho; Lose Title Threat Wins Four To Beavers Home Tilts

By AL PIETSCHMAN, '50

A WIN and a loss are now chalked up to Colonel Bill Hayward's 1947 track and field team. The cindermen trampled over Idaho 79-52 in the northern division dual meet opener on Hayward field April 12 but fell to a surprisingly strong Oregon State relay team 7-1 in the 18th running of the relay spectacle.

The Duck thinclads salvaged some of their reputation after their disastrous loss to Oregon State at Corvallis by the decisive victory over the Vandals. Paced by Wyn Wright and Dave Henthorne, the Webfoots left no doubt that they had power in the short runs and some of the field events, but were weak in the distance runs. Idaho picked up almost gratis, 17 out of a possible 18 points in the two distance runs, the mile and two mile.

Wyn Wright, the speedy hurdler, turned in the day's top performance against the visiting Idahoans. The weather was perfect for a track meet, hot sun blazing down on the cinders, and Wright loped over both the low and high hurdles to take easy firsts in both events.

BEFORE he started clearing the hurdles, Wright had already copped a second spot in the high jump with a leap of 6-feet 2-inches. With this second and the two firsts to his credit, Wyn walked off with high point honors, collecting 13.

Freshman Dave Henthorne from Klamath Falls turned in the other outstanding performance of the day with a win in the 100-yard dash, a first in the quarter-mile and anchor man on the winning mile relay team.

RELIABLE Jake Leicht came through in the 220-yard dash to take first and then led off the quarter-milers in the mile relay. Jake had just started running the quarter against Oregon State on Tuesday and was clocked in an impressive .51 lap.

A long throw of 201-feet 6½-inches by Lou Robinson in the javelin gave the big boy a first in that event. This heave bettered the winning toss in the division finals at Seattle last year by some 7 feet.

Pole vaulter George Rasmussen theoretically dethroned the champion pole vaulter of last year, Max Lattig, when he cleared 12-feet 9-inches. Lattig couldn't match Freshman Rasmussen and went out below the 12-foot 6-inch mark.

Bounding Bill Beifuss, Oregon northern division champ in the high jump last year, cleared 6-feet 4-inches to win a first in that event and Don Picken broad-jumped 21-feet 3-inches for another first for Oregon.

The Oregon State affair was a different story.

INJURIES hit the Haywardmen early. Carl Maxey, speedy sprinter, pulled a muscle on the first curve of the 440 relay and ploughed into the grass. That was the end of that race for Oregon.

Art Milne, hurdler, lost his shoe in the

OREGON'S 1947 golf team is well on the way to the 1947 Northern Division dual match championship. The Ducks have met and soundly trounced the defending titilists from Washington, Oregon State, Idaho and Washington State. Only the return match with Oregon State bars the way to an undefeated season.

With the dual meet season all but completed, the Ducks are beginning to point for the northern division championships, scheduled for Moscow, Idaho on May 24. The Huskies from Washington are the defending champions, but the Ducks are rated as a good bet to capture the title this year.

Lou Stafford, the par-busting junior from Portland, has held down the number one spot all season. A public links finalist last year, Stafford has continued his great golf through the college season.

HE has had ample help from Glen Spivey, winner of the Gearhart Open last summer. He is a threat to par each time he tees off. Dom Provost, a freshman from Ashland, has pressed the leaders all season on the team ladder. Jim Dunahoo, a sophomore from The Dalles, and Bob Sederstrom, a sophomore from Salem, round out the top five.

The number six position has been the hot spot of the club. First Rod Taylor, one of Eugene's finest young golfers, won his way into the starting six. Then George Kikes, the lone letterman from the 1946 team to make the grade this year, battled his way back into the starting lineup. Then it was Taylor aagin.

Only four of the squad will try for the northern division title and Coach Sid Milikan has his hands full trying to make the decision. This 1947 team of Duck golfers is certain to be one of the best in the history of the school.

AT the same time the golfers were sweeping through all opposition, Coach Paul Washke's tennis squad was running into trouble. First Oregon State edged out a 4 to 3 win. Then Washington's powerful netters whitewashed the Ducks 7 to 0.

At this point the Ducks are faced with the problem of trying to hang on to the runner-up spot they won last season. The northern division finals this year will be held on the University courts. Washington will be favored to sweep through to its second straight win.

Jim Zeiger and Stan Anderson have been the most consistent of the Ducks to date. Joe Rooney, a letterman back from the service, has strengthened the squad with his steady play. Bob Carey, a letterman last season, won his spot again this year. Nick Reed and Fred Howard, a pair of newcomers, round out Coach Washke's 1947 squad.

shuttle hurdle relay race. There was that race. Even without the shoe, Milne finished and Oregon only lost by two inches as George Rasmussen showed beautiful form and speed to almost overhaul the leading Beaver.

A three-inch deficit in the high jump and a 1½ inch shortage in the shot put for Oregon gave State two more events.

PRIOR to the opening of the 1947 northern division pennant race, observers rated Coach Howard Hobson's baseball team as a "good field, no hit" outfit. At the end of the six-game home stand, that observation had been borne out with a vengeance.

Still the outlook for a successful defense of the division championship was not dark. Pitching, and plenty of it, had come to the rescue of the impotent offense. Big John Day, a freshman lefthander with plenty of stuff and the ability to be tough in the clutches, turned in three fine hurling jobs in three times out to keep the Ducks in the fight.

IDAHO hit Howe field first. Hal Saltzman met and shut out the Vandals in the opener. Day was back on the second day with another whitewash job.

Washington State, using the third lefty in as many games against the portsider-shy Ducks, sneaked out a 3 to 2 win to hand Oregon its first loss. Day evened it up on the second day with a well-pitched 6 to 4 win.

Washington also started out with a win—knocking Saltzman out of the box for the first time on Howe field and handing him his second straight loss. The Huskies then ran into the slants of Day and it resulted in his third win. The score was 3 to 2, after a hectic ball game.

Walt Kirsch, Bob Santee and Dick Burns were the only Ducks to play every game of the home stand. Johnny Kovenz missed the first game at third, but has been there ever since. Bob Santee and Ranny Smith split the Idaho series at short, but now Al Cohen has shifted from third to do a fine job in the short field. Dick Bartle, classy first sacker, has been having a peck of trouble with his batting average, but his fielding is on a par with anything in the league.

THE outfield has Santee now patrolling left, Hal Zurcher and Burns in center, and Burns, Tony Crish and Pat Wholers sharing the right field spot.

Roy Carlson and Bill Burgher, a freshman with worlds of promise, have both seen action behind the plate. Burgher got into action late, but he is expected to come along rapidly.

Local fans, both collegiate and otherwise, have given the Ducks tremendous support. In spite of bad weather for the second Idaho game and the first Washington tussle, the crowds at home have averaged better than 3000. On opening day President Harry K. Newburn, a lefty, and Dean Orlando Hollis teamed up as a battery to pitch the first ball to Mayor Earl McNutt of Eugene.

Vaughn Corley, football line coach under Tex Oliver, recently accepted a similar position at the University of Arizona. He departed for the Tuscon school in March.

EVER WONDER HOW YOU MIGHT SPEND A MILLION DOLLARS A DAY?



During 1946, The Equitable Society distributed 287 million dollars in benefits to policyholders and their families—an average of more than a million dollars for each workday in the year.

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To its 3,500,000 members throughout the land, The Equitable Society is the promise of family security. Joined together in this great co-operative enterprise, they have increased the amount of life insurance they have in force by over 1350 million dollars during 1946 . . . now own over 10½ billion dollars worth of peace of mind.

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for payments to policyholders as dividends, thus reducing the net cost of their protection.

By investing more of their earnings in life insurance than ever before, the American people are achieving a two-fold objective. Aside from the primary purpose of providing systematically in advance for their future security, they are helping to combat the inflationary forces at work in our economy.

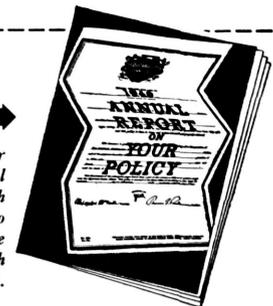
Preserve Value of Dollar

The decline in the "real" value of the dollar continues to be a matter of major concern to all thinking Americans. In the interest of its policyholders and all other people of our country, the management of The Equitable Society will continue to urge the adoption of a national fiscal policy which will preserve the "real" value of the savings of the American people.

THOMAS I. PARKINSON, President

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Dean Virgil D. Earl Retires Amid Praises of Colleagues

This is the second of a series of articles on University deans who are retiring this year. In the June issue, Dr. James H. Gilbert, dean of the college of liberal arts, will be featured. Another story will deal with Colonel Bill Hayward, who is retiring to become track coach emeritus.

By BILL FORCE, '48

VIRGIL Delmon Earl, '06 (M.A. '32) has devoted a large part of his career to the University of Oregon, as a students, as director of athletics, and as an immensely popular dean of men. There are few people so intimately acquainted with

the school, its students and its alumni as Dean Earl. He first came to the campus as a freshman in 1902, and now, 45 years later, he is retiring from his duties to work in his garden, to fish, do some traveling and perhaps do some writing.

The dean's entire life activity has been in the field of education. He began as an instructor in the high school at Lewiston, Idaho in 1906. The following year he was principal of the high school and superintendent of the grade school in Jefferson, Oregon. He taught at Washington high school in Portland for 11 years and then moved to Astoria in 1919 where he was principal of the high school for four years. In 1923 Arthur M. Geary, graduate manager of student activities at the University of Oregon, wrote him asking him to accept a post on Oregon's coaching staff. Earl accepted and he has been here ever since. He became dean of men in 1930.

HIS 24 years as a member of the staff of the University, Mr. Earl says, have been filled with satisfying personal contacts and, of course, a few headaches, but only temporary ones. He feels that his has been a pleasant career.

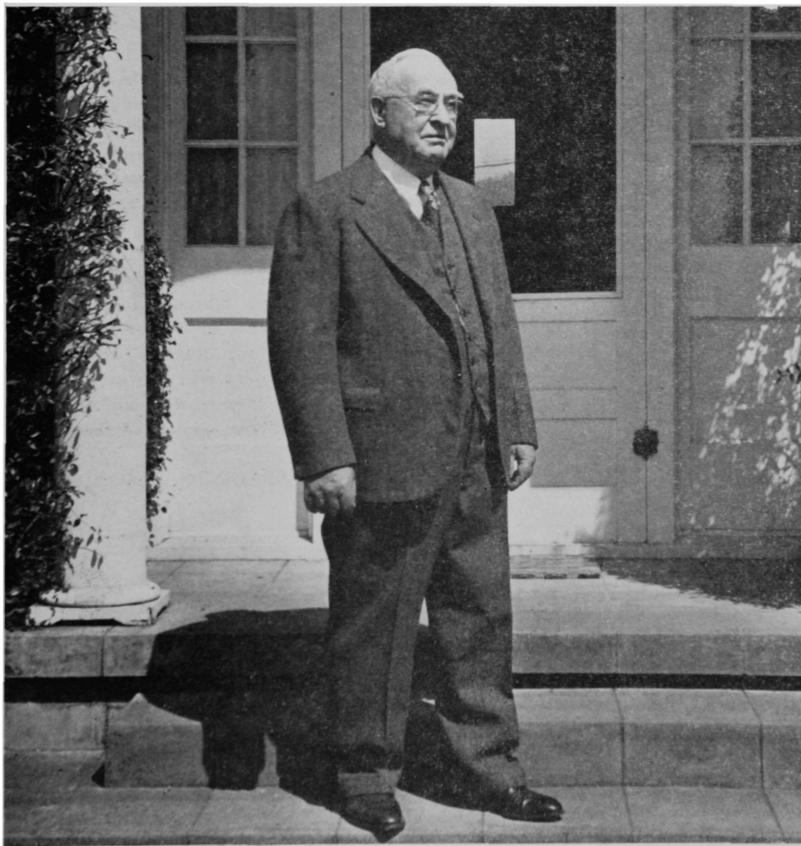
His official duties were enough to keep any three men busy. His first task as dean of men was to help students with their personal, financial and academic problems. He estimates that about 40 people a day came to his office with problems of this kind. But that constituted only a small part of his work. He was a member of the scholarship committee for the state fee scholarships and he served on some 14 faculty committees. He was advisor for the freshman class, the inter-fraternity council and the student executive council. He administered the student loan fund and during the depression he handled employment assignments for the national youth administration.

THE dean is justly proud of his work with the inter-fraternity council. When he first came to the University, inter-fraternity activities were not coordinated, and rushing and pledging proceeded in almost hopeless confusion with bad effects on scholarship for both members and pledges. Earl immediately set out to make rushing a separate function from registration and to create a body that would control fraternity affairs more efficiently. The results of his efforts are apparent.

During the war, the dean's office became a sort of mammoth lost and found department. With a chuckle Mr. Earl described the chaos that resulted when hundreds of students went into the services and left behind quantities of personal effects. They thought that the dorm or fraternity house would be a good place to store the articles until after the war. When the army moved in and demanded immediate use of campus housing, the dean found himself spending night and day trying to care for baseball bats, blankets, blue serge suits, rugs, stamp collections and other items. A dean of men must be able to appreciate variety in his work.

Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, director of dormitories, has this to say about Dean Earl: "He knew men and their problems and he was patient in helping each one who came to him for any purpose. Men never hesitated to go to him, for they enjoyed, trusted and respected him."

THE members of the staff who have worked with Dean Earl emphasize his wholesome attitude toward discipline and his determination to give all parties in a dispute a "square deal." His colleagues, in reminiscing about his colorful career, point out that it was the dean who was responsible for securing Oregon's now renowned track coach, Colonel Bill Hayward, for the athletic department. Those with long memories recall that in his coaching days Earl trained such luminaries as John Beckett, Anse Cornell and John Parsons.



Virgil D. Earl came to the University as a freshman in 1902, and now, 45 years later, he is retiring from his position as dean of men, which he has held since 1930. Many an alumnus will remember times when Dean Earl helped him solve some personal, financial or academic problem. (Photo by Don Jones)

Weekend Origin Found In Interclass Scuffles

By MARJORIE PETERSON, '50

THIS Junior Weekend, as we recreate the colorful and carefree era of the Gay Nineties, we shall be reverting to those romantic years of long-ago when the idea of a Junior Weekend was just beginning to form in the minds of spring-never sufferers.

Then as now, spring term must have possessed a magic spell and struck our predecessors in the Gay Nineties with all its charm and abandon, for each year on a fine spring day, the junior class would skip lectures and force the other classes to play truant also. This one-day holiday was marked by inter-class wars, bodily injury and destruction of property. In 1890, this custom evolved into a flag-rush in which the juniors tried to raise and keep their class flag on the pole in front of Villard, while the sophomores tried to prevent them. Although it was given official recognition by the University, and was the first organized activity of any junior class, the flag-rush also proved to be wild and dangerous. Each class tried to outdo its predecessors, and soon juniors were found sitting in crow's nests on the pole, protecting the flag, while the sophomores situated on the roof of Villard, sprayed them with a hose.

IN 1906, faculty and students alike gladly gave up the flag-rush and directed their energy to more constructive goals. One year they tore down the old wooden fence that has surrounded the campus. In 1908, the activity day was extended to a weekend, and was officially named and christened "Junior Weekend." To commemorate the event, the famous "O" was erected on Skinner's Butte.

In 1911, the Canoe Fete came into being. That year, it consisted of "two canoe races, four swimming events, a tilting contest and a diving exhibition" along the mill race. From this unimpressive beginning, the fete grew in popularity and grandeur into the marvelous spectacles of recent years, such as "The Arabian Nights" and "Springtime in Vienna." The fete received nation-wide attention in 1937 when news-reel cameramen captured its breathless charm as the floats, with orchestral background, carried out the theme of "Romantic Serenade." A broken revetment in the mill race has disrupted Canoe Fete plans during recent years, but a large-scale parade through the streets of Eugene has replaced the pageant on the mill race, the only one of its kind in the world. Money has been appropriated for the repair of the revetment, however, and work is expected to start in the near future.

And so Junior Weekend grew, surviving war and depression. As the years passed, new events were added. A queen and court were chosen to rule over the festivities. In 1928 Mother's Day was made a part of the Weekend's activities. In 1941, the All-Campus Sing became an important feature. Athletic contests were held. Junior Weekend became known as the most memorable social event of the college year.

This Junior Weekend will not differ from those already past, or from those

yet to come. The themes, the plans, the people may change, but the traditions—the foundation upon which Junior Weekend are built—are as evident and as much a part of Oregon as the giant fir trees on the "old campus." The good times of the all-campus luncheon, the solemnity of Mortar Board and Friar's tapping, the sophisticated gaiety of the Junior Prom, the comical dunking of tradition offenders—these are still the things that make Junior Weekend. And when the Weekend is over, we, as those before us, follow tradition as we reluctantly pick up the scattered lab manuals, geography syllabi and psych books, and direct our hesitating feet back to classrooms, leaving another Junior Weekend behind us to join our other fond memories of life at Oregon.

Death Takes Faculty Men

DEATH removed three personalities from service to the University and the state system of higher education during the month of April.

The first to leave the scene was Dr. William J. Kerr, chancellor of the state system from 1932 until his retirement in 1935, and chancellor emeritus from 1938. Dr. Kerr died in Portland April 15, after an illness of several months. He was 83 years old in November. Dr. Kerr's chancellorship was the outgrowth of his work as president of Oregon State college, from 1907 to 1932. He was the first chancellor.

Death came April 18 to Dr. Thomas M. Joyce, head of the department of surgery at the University medical school and an internationally known surgeon. Stricken that afternoon from a heart ailment, he died at Multnomah county hospital. Born in Emmetsburg, Iowa, in 1885, Dr. Joyce received his medical degree from the University of Michigan in 1910. He became head of his department at the medical school in 1934. During World War I he was chief of surgical service of base hospital No. 46, with the rank of major.

Dr. Joyce was a member of the board of directors of St. Vincent's hospital; the American board of surgery; American, Southern and North Pacific Surgical associations; the Pacific Coast Surgery society, the American Association for the Study of Goiter; the Oregon State Medical society; the Portland Academy of Medicine; and Residents and Ex-Residents of the Mayo Clinic organization.

Walter R. B. Willcox, professor emeritus of architecture, died in Eugene April 20. Born in Burlington, Vermont, in 1869, Mr. Willcox attended Kalamazoo college in Michigan and the University of Pennsylvania. He came to the University in 1922 and was retired to emeritus status in 1943. Active in professional organizations and in municipal affairs, he wrote extensively for journals of architecture.

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Mammoth Assembly Inaug

HOMECOMING 1947, will be an important event in the history of the University of Oregon. It will mark the date when work will be started at the corner of Thirteenth and University streets to prepare the site upon which will rise the Erb Memorial Student Union building. The dream of six generations of Oregon men and women will come true.

Launching the final appeal for funds with which to provide Oregon with an adequate Student Union building, Ernest Haycox, '23, national chairman of the effort, assured over 2500 enthusiastic students gathered in McArthur court, April 24, that: "We are going to raise the money and we are going to build the building."

In a radio appeal to all former students Haycox said: "I should like to lift my voice beyond you to the people who passed through here before. I should like to suggest to them that when they came here in their day, they shared the privileges and

opportunities set up by those who preceded them and inasmuch as they have profited materially or spiritually from this school, it is now their turn to pass on those opportunities to the generations to follow. For this is the civilized compact; this is the unwritten agreement we make; this is the law of living. We may take what we need of the opportunity left here for us, but, in our turn we must put back, so that the opportunity remains for others."

DURING the next 60 days Oregon alumni will be asked to enter this appeal to the fullest extent their individual capacities will permit. In New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Washington, D.C. and Honolulu, alumni meetings and sales organizations will carry the appeal to former students of the University in these areas.

Throughout the state of Oregon volunteer citizens committees are joining with



The Erb Memorial Union campaign is the nucleus of the University of Oregon. You are invited in this great opportunity to build a better University.

If you are not living in a community where you can make your gift payable to the "Erb Memorial Union," please make your gift payable to the Oregon Alumni Association, University of Oregon.



alumni to solicit business establishments and friends of the University in an all-out effort to enlist a continuing interest and support for the institution.

Pointing out the urgent need for a Student Union and the reasons it can no longer be deferred, Haycox drew a picture of the contrast between the Oregon of his day and the present. Excerpts from his appeal follow:

I BELIEVE I ought to speak of this campus as it is now for those who have not been here recently, and who remember the University as a place with a small population, where almost everybody knew almost everybody else. That was an Oregon with the compact spirit of a small town. That was an Oregon in which people were drawn into the common pattern, shared the common fun and from such close associations, got the fullness, the richness, and the roundness of living which is the very heart of a University education.

"But that Oregon is gone! We are over

Work on Union Building Will Com

Announces Student Union Drive



It needs the support of every alumnus, as an alumnus, will want to share in an everlasting student center and a

where a local campaign is organized, the "Memorial Union" and forward it to the University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon.

INTO this building the architects have fused the experiences of most of the successful student union buildings in our nation; into it they have placed those activity functions which have been proven good and useful elsewhere.

"The Student Union is designed to be a social center, for here students may eat in cafeteria or restaurant, or hold their functions in particular rooms; here they may rest in the browsing library, the music room, the art lounge; there they may dance, they may meet as the spirit moves them and as it pleases them.

"The hours which a university man or woman spends outside the classroom are as vital as those hours spent within the classroom—and no university can say that it is doing the job expected of it if it does not provide for the student's outside hours, the proper chances for him to deepen his experiences, to enrich his personality, his sympathy, his understanding, his tolerance, his knowledge of himself and of others through close association with his fellow students in activities and in social groupings.

"It is not enough for a man to say, 'I went to this university.' If that is the

best he can say of it, he has not had that fullness he came here to get and to which he is entitled. It should be possible for every Oregon man and woman to say: This is my school! Here I lived, here I grew, here are my fine memories, here for a period of years, I belonged. If Oregon can not give that feeling, that emotion to its students, it has failed its full mission. The Student Union is of tremendous importance to the University. Behind and beyond it lies a greater and greater university which shall be one of the truly outstanding liberal arts institutions in the United States."

Appealing for generous and thoughtful alumni support, Haycox concluded his message to the students and alumni by referring to the University as a "chain of hands reaching out of the past, into the present and from the present onward to the future."

"Our school is a river that flows forever through our state and nation. Our school is a spirit. Wherever you may be, people of Oregon, wherever you may be—send back your voices to us now."

The minimum required to assure an adequate building is \$1,300,000. Of this amount \$600,000 must come from voluntary subscriptions from alumni and friends.

five thousand now. We shall be six or seven thousand within a year. We are no longer a town. We are a city with all the problems which come from that kind of living. And, the greatest of our problems is that we have no core to our campus, no common meeting place, no single building which will serve as the hub of our campus life and which will preserve for this school the unity it must keep if it is to continue to be a great university.

"Among other things, Oregon's Student Union building is designed to be a convenient business center for the campus. In it will be a bank, a post office, telephone and telegraph facilities, restaurants, a barber shop, a co-op and guest rooms for visitors to the campus who can find no accommodations elsewhere . . .

"The Student Union is designed also to be an activity center, for here will be the heart of student government, student body offices, the alumni offices, some of the university publications, hobby shops, camera club, committee rooms, artcraft shop.



Commence at Homecoming This Fall

Much-Traveled Nancy Ross Rates High as Young Writer

The accompanying story on one of Oregon's newcomers to the literary hall of fame was written by *Old Oregon* by Joe Miller, '43, drama editor of the *Seattle Post Intelligencer*. While at the University Miller was co-director of the athletic news bureau, an Emerald columnist and member of Sigma Delta Chi. After graduation he spent six months as telegraph editor of the *Lewiston, Idaho, Tribune*. He spent more than a year in the Aleutians, and after his discharge was sports editor of the *Boise Statesman* and then a member of the *Oregon Journal's* sports staff. His wife is the former Rosalie Daggy, '44. They have an 11-month-old daughter, Susan Lee.—Ed.

By JOE MILLER, '43

A YEAR or so ago I mentioned the University of Oregon to a literary-wise lady from the east and she said: "Isn't that the school that has produced so many fine writers?"

"Yes, ma'm," I said proudly. "Why, there's Palmer Hoyt and Jay Allen, Richard L. Neuberger and Ernest Haycox, Richard W. Johnston and Edison Marshall, Reuel Moore and so on."

Instead of looking impressed with this roll call of literary "names," the lady looked at me with a glint in her eye and said:

"Haven't you ever heard of Nancy Wilson Ross?"

"No," I confessed, with a fine display of manly ignorance.

"Well," she said, "if you're so proud of University of Oregon writers I suggest that you find out something about her. She is one of America's finest young writers today—and comes from your University of Oregon."

"DISCOVERING" Nancy Wilson Ross was a real reading pleasure, and so before telling you about her, I'd like to bow low in the eastern lady's direction. Nancy Ross is everything that she said she was.

If you are as ignorant of her as I was last year, I'll quickly mention that she is the author of the currently best-selling "The Left Hand Is the Dreamer," a novel which was the February selection of the Book Find club, and before that, "Farthest Reach" (1942) and "Westward the Women" (1944), two non-fiction works about the Northwest.

Nancy Ross wrote these two books from the vantage point of her Long Island, New York, home. She wrote from a distance to, as she puts it, "separate the forest from the trees."

She believes it is a good idea for a writer to "get away from a familiar environment." If there was any special quality about "Far-



Nancy Wilson Ross, '28, author of the current best-seller, "The Left Hand Is the Dreamer." The life of the prominent author, who in private life is Mrs. Stanley Young, is sketched in the accompanying story.

thest Reach," Nancy Ross feels that it was because she had been away in the East and Europe for years.

"I was detached. I came back with a fresh eye and ear. I believe in travel—not just to say you've been there—but to know how other people think, live, feel."

NANCY Ross' life since leaving the University in 1928 has been filled with as much travel as any one person could want. She has crossed America eight times, travelled extensively through Europe and Mexico, and during the war was a correspondent in Africa and Italy.

She spent the early thirties in Germany studying art at the Bauhaus, the modern art school that Hitler later closed because he felt that it was "subversively democratic."

Nancy Ross returned to America and wrote a series of articles in the Saturday Evening Post and other national magazines warning America of the dangers of National Socialism. Along with a few others, she saw the portent of the holocaust that was to come.

The travel in Nancy Ross' life has profoundly influenced what she has written. "You can travel in mind," she says, and in her books there is an unusual sense of thought and motion conveyed—the hallmark of a gifted writer.

Though there are two decades between the University and Nancy Ross, she is today almost as youthful-looking and buoyant as she was when she was the pride of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Theta Sigma Phi,

Pot and Quill and her fellow shack rats in the school of journalism.

To reconstruct Nancy Ross' "maverick" (the quotes are hers) personality at the University, she was a born rebel and spent a good part of her time heckling campus conventions. She calls herself "a nonconformist and rebel" regarded by her sorority as "an Athenian gadfly."

Nancy Ross laughingly admits today that the Kappas would have probably regarded her with greater severity had she not been blessed with three incomparable "group" virtues:

- a. Popularity with boys (she loved to dance)
- b. Excellent grades.
- c. Friendships with the faculty.

Though she knew nothing of sports, she was, ironically enough, campus sports correspondent for the *Oregon Journal* in her senior year. She needed the money and "some very fine characters in the shack used to give me the proper jargon."

Nancy Ross was active on the campus, but never was a politician, though she enjoys making speeches. For this latter reason, her sorority sent her to their national convention — "one of the authentic surprises of my entire life," she says.

NANCY Ross came to the University from her home town of Olympia, Washington, because of three professors, Ernest Sutherland Bates, George Rebec and Colin Dymont. These men, who have since died, influenced her profoundly.

She enrolled in journalism because "it offered the greatest latitude in subject choice." She thinks it was a wise choice because in journalism classes you learn quick observation, emphasis on pertinent and relevant detail, how to tell a story and you keep abreast of world affairs."

"The late Dean Eric W. Allen was a fine influence in getting the minds of young people to roam afield. We were not always in agreement, but I spent many happy hours in his company."

Nancy Ross took short story from Goodwin Thacher who "had the gift of leaving his students alone," and playwriting from Alice Ernst. One professor, Wilkie Collins, brought his dog to class and addressed the lecture to him—when the class was particularly dull. "Mabel McClain at the library was wonderful for putting the right book in one's hand."

In some respects, she was a prodigy. Nancy Ross was the youngest student on the campus at the time, among students like Jay Allen, Ep Hoyt, Ernest Haycox and fellow Kappa Mary Jo Shelley, who is now assistant to the president of Bennington college in Vermont and helped run the WAVES during the war.

"These older minds made for a more yeasty atmosphere," comments Nancy Ross, who is happily married to Stanley

(Continued on page 28)

Oregon Congressional Group Includes Four U. of O. Men

Between a Helicopter Council meeting in Philadelphia, and some air maneuvers in Georgia, Anne Craven Hecker, '45, found time to write the accompanying story on Oregon alumni and a former Oregon dean, Wayne L. Morse, in Congress. In submitting the article, Mrs. Hecker explained that most of her information was obtained indirectly, since "Oregon congressmen insist upon attending all their committee meetings and floor sessions." As public relations director for the National Aeronautic Association, Mrs. Hecker, a former Emerald editor, spends a certain amount of time around the halls of Congress, however.

By ANN CRAVEN HECKER, '45

OREGON may well be proud of her alumni serving in the halls of congress. Of the six congressmen, characterized recently at a Washington banquet as one of the best cooperating teams on Capitol Hill, three are Oregon grads—Homer Angell, Harris Ellsworth and Walter Norblad—and one, Wayne Morse, is a former Oregon professor.

The Oregon congressional group probably is of the best examples of what is so often called the typical American middle class, for they hold an enviable record for hard work and devotion to high principles. And unlike many members of the congressional corps who stay in Washington hotels during the sessions, all of Oregon's congressmen maintain homes in Washington and live pretty much as they would in their home state.

Best known throughout the country is Senator Wayne Morse, former dean of the law school, who is considered one of the outstanding junior senators. A constant thorn in the conservative Republicans' sides, Morse recently made headlines again when he objected to Republican Chairman Carroll Reece's request for cooperation among all the Republicans. This story, coupled with Morse's well-known hobby of horse raising, led the *Washington Post* to characterize him as a maverick. All of this is part of his campaign to keep the Republican party aware of its responsibilities in a "One World." Morse himself says he is a man who always holds his chin out and eventually someone is bound to come along and hit it.

AN indefatigable worker, under pressure of time Morse splits his office staff and works 20 hours a day. He can keep up such a terrific schedule through his amazing ability to relax for a few minutes and return to work, refreshed and ready to tackle a new task. This schedule he carried over even during his recent tour in Europe. He insisted upon rising early and getting the committee on its way because there was so



Walter Norblad, '31, one of three Oregon alumni in Congress. The above picture was taken when he was a captain in the army air forces

much he wanted to see. In addition to taking in all the scheduled tours of inspection, Morse would buttonhole citizens of the country he was visiting to find out what the average man thought, and as a result came back with a very good idea of the European situation. That trip turned out to be an Oregon reunion when Major George Godfrey, '29, who is with the intelligence branch, historical section, U.S. army, joined the tour in Europe.

Although Morse has the reputation of being a publicity hound, actually newspapermen here say he is one of the hardest men in congress to pin down for a publicity story. They agree that any publicity he gets is in spite of a poor publicity eye.

Morse's frequent speeches on the floor of the senate probably can be traced to his early training as a debating coach, which makes him unable to sit still when someone on the floor makes an error or leaves an opening unchallenged.

Indicative of his stature as a public figure is the fact that three states claim him: Wisconsin, because he was born there; Minnesota, because he attended the University of Minnesota and taught there; and Oregon, obviously. Correspondingly his former pupils include Minnesota's Harold Stassen, the former Wisconsin senator, Bob La Follette, and Oregon's Representative Walter Norblad, '31, (J.D. '32.)

THE representative from Astoria was one of Morse's first students at Oregon. Norblad is a former vice-president of the Oregon Alumni association. His wife is the former Elizabeth Bendstrup, '35. The former AAF captain, who replaced the late James Mott in the 79th congress, is a member of the armed services committee, the

combined military and naval affairs committee in the house under the reorganization plan. While he was a member of the veterans committee last year he devised a system for carefully screening all veterans bills, thereby saving a great deal of time for the house. This system is being used by the committee in the 80th congress.

Norblad, like many junior congressmen, had quite a time finding a place to live in Washington. For the first few weeks of the 80th session, visitors to his office had to scramble over crates and boxes holding the Norblad furniture. They lived in a hotel until they found an apartment.

Norblad takes a lot of kidding because he never misses a chance to talk about his beloved Astoria, but he enjoys a joke, even if it is on himself—while his office staff worries for fear he's losing his dignity.

He claims his district is full of the most conflicting interests in the country. Among others, there are the power interests, those wanting flood control, a metropolitan section (Oswego), a large farming group, the fishing interests of Astoria, a strong element of interest in military training and a Quaker settlement.

THE Oswego district gives both Norblad and Homer Angell quite a bit of trouble since nobody is exactly sure where one congressman's district ends and the other begins. The line runs somewhere through Oswego and some Portland residents are in Norblad's district, while some in Oswego "belong" to Angell. Their constituents, too, are confused and often send requests to the wrong congressman.

Angell was graduated from Oregon in 1900 and went on to Columbia university to get his law degree. He is known as the best story teller in Washington and has never been caught without a good story or anecdote. Now in his fifth term as a representative of the Multnomah county district, he has the record of being elected the most times from that district.

Angell has made an extensive study of social security and is sponsor of an effort to revise and broaden social security coverage. River pollution also has been one of his major interests and he consistently has supported anti-pollution bills, none of which have made the grade so far. Angell also is a strong supporter of statehood for Hawaii and Alaska. Each week he writes weekly letters to his constituents to keep them informed on what's going on in congress.

HARRIS Ellsworth, '22, too, sends a weekly letter to his constituents. One of the hardest-working representatives in congress, Ellsworth uses two dictaphones, one of which he keeps at home, where he dictates letters over the weekend.

The representative from Roseburg has one of the finest radio and microphone voices in congress and probably could easily get a radio job if he gave up politics. He is president of the 79 Club, made up of mem-

(Continued on page 25)

Dr. Edna Landros Wins Award For College Congress Work

By PAT KING, '49

IT was after the first world war and a young woman had just finished making a speech favoring Democrat Wilson's plan for the League of Nations before her fellow faculty members at the University of Arizona.

The board of regents was Republican. "I was called on the carpet by the president for lauding a Democratic plan in a Republican school," reminisced Dr. Edna Landros, '35, now head of the classics department at the University of Oregon, "and now I'm asked to speak my views every place. It is interesting to note the difference of attitude after both wars in regard to international affairs."

Although the reprimand stilled her from publicly expressing her views, Dr. Landros retained her zeal and interest in world government. She believes political means to be the best way of securing world peace.

MAINTAINING a well-informed, international viewpoint, she has become an authority on the Dumbarton Oaks plan and has made as many as 35 public addresses in one year to civic groups all over the state.

Her generous policy of never refusing a call to speak on the United Nations plan and her important participation in the Pacific Northwest College Congress for the past two years called her to the attention of the Eugene Quota club. The business

and professional women's group nominated her as "the woman who has contributed the most to peace in this area" at a special banquet held in her honor. There she was presented the award and gifts by Mrs. Mary White, president.

THE idea for a student congress to discuss peace problems of today occurred to her while she was attending a Northwest conference on international relations at Reed college. Standing in the back of the auditorium and noting the predominance of gray-haired members in the assembly, she thought: "Isn't it too bad that this is for people who are already convinced of our need for a world peace plan. This should be done for the college age level."

The same idea came to Mrs. William Haseltine, member of the Portland League of Women Voters, who interested other groups in such a student organization. She called in Dr. Landros to help with the "spadework," in laying a foundation for the first student congress of its kind.

"It's the most exciting thing done in education for a number of years," remarked Dr. Landros, whose eyes sparkled as she discussed her favorite project. "I fully expect the whole United States to have student congresses representing different areas of the nation."

TWO other such congresses have been held in other parts of the country since the original assembly at Reed college in 1946. The students work like a regular session of congress. They meet in sections and then join in the main assembly to debate and thrash out ideas.

This year's representatives to the congress held at Reed were Catherine Crombie, senior in political science; and Ted Hallock, senior in journalism.

"The United Nations was very cordial to the two student representatives sent to New York last year and it is considering fostering a world student organization," she added.

One of those two representatives was a University delegate, Lois McConkey Putnam, '46.

THE appearance of high school delegations from different sections of the state at the college congress has prompted Dr. Landros and others to believe that the next step will be to hold similar assemblies for high school students all over the state on a smaller scale.

This charming gray-haired woman has been in the University classics department for 19 years . . . ever since she came from the Southwest because "it was too hot." Born about ten miles from President Truman's home, she began teaching in the Southwest and became interested in the Spanish-American blending. She received a Spanish diploma from the University of Mexico.

"Half the content of the classics concerns the same problems that are confronting us today," she stated.

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1947 Mother Is Graduate Of University

MRS. Myrtle E. Lee, who is superintendent of Baker county schools and who received a bachelor's degree from the University in 1940, has been named Oregon Mother of 1947 by Governor Earl Snell. Mrs. Lee was chosen in a contest sponsored by the Golden Rule foundation of New York.

Not only is Mrs. Lee the mother of four sons, and by profession an educator; children are also her hobby. She conducts bird walks, helps children study the stars, is active in Girl and Boy Scout groups and advises church young people's groups.

Her sons, three of whom hold degrees from the University, were all in the service. During the war she sent a nine-page monthly news letter to some 800 Baker servicemen overseas.

The eldest son, Jason Lee, '47 (LL.B. '39), was captain of his ship in the New Guinea and Philippine invasion. With his wife and two small daughters he now lives in Washington, D.C., where he is with the department of justice.

Dr. Prentice Lee, M.D. '43, a graduate of Reed college, is a resident surgeon at the Veterans hospital in Portland. He saw service with the navy as a lieutenant in the Saipan, New Guinea and Philippine invasions.

FORMERLY executive office of his base at Samar, Lieutenant Granville Lee is with the war assets administration in Philadelphia. He is a graduate of Stanford and has completed a year's work toward his master's degree in business administration at Harvard university.

Dr. J. Robert Lee, M.D. '46, who is a graduate of Willamette university, is now interning at Emanuel hospital in Portland.

Mrs. Lee was born in Minnesota, and began teaching in Portland in 1912. Married in 1914 to J. Roscoe Lee, she went to eastern Oregon to live on a farm in Eagle valley. She had taught school in Baker county for 18 years before she became county school superintendent in 1943.

SHE is interested in the promotion of international understanding and for many years has directed and presented a pageant representing all countries, with children from county schools taking part.

Month on the Campus

(Continued from page 4)

Pharoah, Alan Foster as Moses and Warren Dobbin as Gabriel.

HONORS

FAME and fortune flew thick and fast in the political science department during the month. Elizabeth (Gay) Edwards, senior in the department, was granted the Katherine Wells Coleman fellowship, a \$500 graduate award presented by Mortar Board annually to a senior woman on the basis of scholarship, leadership and intended projects. Miss Edwards, a Portland girl, tentatively plans to continue her work in government somewhere in the East.



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*News of
the Classes*



(Continued from page 6)

1933

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Cannon Jr., '33

(Mary Janet Sheehy, '32), are the parents of a daughter, Mary Patricia, born in Seattle, April 5. Since his discharge from active duty in the navy last December, Cannon has been lecturing in the college of economics and business at the University of Washington. They have two older daughters, Nancy, 6, and Barbara, 4.

Colonel Kermit D. Stevens, '33, is currently assigned as a student in the air command and staff school, Air University, Maxwell field, Alabama. The former 8th

air force officer, who spent 27 months overseas during the war, is one of the 103 high ranking officers in the first class of the AAF's top educational institution.

Miss Lucile Chapin, '33, feature writer on the Oregon Journal, was married to Edward Henry Boudreau in the Portland First Presbyterian church March 1. Florence Dannals, '38, gave a shower for the bride. Among the guests were Dorothy Godknecht, '46, Janet Wagstaff, '43, and Utahna Hall, '42, all on the Journal news staff.

John E. Londahl, '33, has resigned as football coach of the Central Washington College of Education to accept a commission in the regular army. He had been discharged with the rank of lieutenant-colonel and is being commissioned in the infantry with the permanent rank of captain.

Lyle W. McCallum, '33, is president and general manager of the Hi-Time Equipment company of Great Falls.

1934

After three years in the Pacific area with the army, Rollin Noble Wilson, '34, has returned to his position with the state of California.

After two years in the merchant marine William B. Douthit, '34, is back with the Packer-Scott company.

A daughter, Carol Jean, was born February 4 at the Portland sanatorium to Mr. and Mrs. Orville A. Young, '34.

1935

Stanley R. Darling, '35, a partner in the Eugene law firm of O'Connell and Darling, has been appointed special lecturer in law in the University for spring term.

Malcolm C. Bauer, '35, city editor of the Oregonian, visited reporting and editing classes at the University school of journalism recently. He was guest at a luncheon given by Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity. Bauer has worked on the Eugene Register-Guard and the Pendleton East Oregonian, and served four years in the infantry.

1936

A son, Carl Whitmore, was born to Major and Mrs. Raymond H. Keeler (Jane Whitmore, '36) February 24 in New York.

1937

A son, Bruce Watson, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Hall, '37 (Gertrude Watson, '37), on February 25 at the Emanuel hospital in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Koertje (Frances Mays, '37) and their two-year-old son, Larry, live in Klamath Falls. Mrs. Koertje has taught in the Klamath county school district for the past seven years. Her husband is a building contractor.

Dean H. Connaway, '37, is observing his tenth anniversary with the New England Mutual Life Insurance company. He served in the army for four and one-half years and was released with the rank of captain. While stationed in France, Connaway studied finance at the Biarritz American university.

Max George Carter, '37, is assistant resident pathologist at the New England Deaconess hospital in Boston. In July he will begin as resident in thoracic surgery at the Boston city hospital and Mattapan tuberculosis sanatorium.

1938

As a pianist and musical director, Robert M. Garretson, '38, has been traveling with

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Veloz and Yolanda. After three years he resigned from "Ken Murray's Blackouts" last April to do two shows for the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera company. They were "Roberta" and "The Fortune Teller." Following this he did "The Merry Wives of Windsor" with Charles Coburn.

1939

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Allen, '39, and their baby are living in Adair village, near Corvallis, while Mr. Allen completes his studies at Oregon State college.

A daughter was born in Eugene April 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Allen Heinrich, '39, (Mary Elizabeth Onthank, '39). The Heinrichs live in Pullman, where he is an instructor in police science at Washington State college.

Woodrow William Everitt, '39, is the assistant cashier of the Bank of America in Long Beach.

John A. Beckett, '39, was recently promoted from an instructor to an assistant professor in the business and engineering school at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Hunter, '39, became the parents of a daughter, Cheryl Ann, on March 26 in Charlottesville, Virginia, where Mr. Hunter is employed by the war department.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brogdon, '39, are the parents of a son born March 1 in Eugene. They have two girls, aged 5 and 3. Mr. Brogdon is engaged in the real estate and insurance business.

Robert L. Winestone, '39, is working for a Ph.D. in economics and at the same time teaching in the school of business administration at the University of Minnesota.

Miss Barbara Ward, '39, was married December 31 in Pasadena to Captain Ira Lackey.

1940

Herb Anderson, '40, is attending the Yale law school.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson Mates, '41, (Lois Onthank, '40), are announcing the arrival of their third child, Margaret Cathleen Mates, February 12 in Richmond, California. Mates is a teaching assistant and graduate student in philosophy at the University of California.

1941

William C. Jordan, '41, plans to receive his doctor of education degree from Harvard in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Raiff Miller, '41 (Virginia Dewey, '41), are the parents of a third son, Lawrence James Claude, born March 10 in Portland. Miller is employed by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob M. Shisler, '41, announce the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert Anet, '41, have recently become the parents of a baby girl.

(Continued on page 26)

KILLED IN CRASH

TWO Oregon alumni, Colonel James L. Travis, '33, and Kenton Chase, '30, were among the four persons killed in the crash of an army C-47 transport in Tennessee recently. Colonel Travis, who while in school was president of the sophomore class and a member of Friars, was the army air forces representative at Los Angeles aircraft plants. Case was a former Honolulu radio commentator. Both belonged to Chi Psi fraternity.

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Alumna Holds Mayor's Job in Wrangel, Alaska.

MRS. Doris Plummer Barnes, '14, is again mayor of Wrangel, Alaska, a small town located west of northern British Columbia and north of Ketchikan. With the president of the junior chamber of commerce as her opponent in the April 1 elections, she was skeptical of her chances, but came out with 204 votes to his 93.

Mrs. Barnes' first association with Alaska came soon after she was married in 1912, after two years at Oregon. Her husband, Frank S. Barnes, had a salmon cannery about 40 miles from Wrangel. They would go to Alaska every summer and return to their home in Portland for the winters. In 1939, the cannery was moved to Wrangel, and the family moved to that town. Even before then, however, she had become active in civic affairs. For several years she was president of the Wrangel Women's club and library association. For a three-year term she was chairman of the fine arts department of the Alaska Federation of Women's clubs.

When in 1940 Mr. Barnes was killed by a grizzly bear, the former Oregonian found herself quite alone, for her three children were all away from home. She then went ahead with the insurance business which her husband had started as a sideline. Although she had had no business experience she was successful in her work. At the same time she became vitally interested in the welfare of Wrangel and Alaska. During the war years she was chairman of the Wrangel USO and chairman of the war fund drives. For two and a half years she was cleark of the Wrangel OPA board. She is now a member of the territorial committee of the Alaska tuberculosis association.

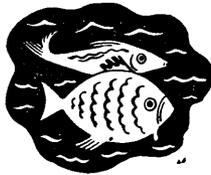
"I DON'T know how the citizens of Wrangell brought themselves to the frame of mind to accept a woman mayor," said Mrs. Barnes. (Perhaps it was her two years of good work on the city council).

"It really is a man-sized job which takes lots of time, of which I seem to have a great deal," says Mayor Barnes. "There is no pay connected with it; just headaches and glory. But when you are really interested in a project, the headaches are just something to figure out and overcome."

After 35 years there she feels a personal responsibility for the progress of Alaska. In her opinion, one of the chief changes which has taken place is in transportation. She contends that Alaskans do more air travelling per capita than any other people in the world.

Mrs. Barnes' town was not the center of war boom activity, but it is in the midst of a great postwar development. Housing facilities are inadequate to take care of the expanding population, but the town will soon call for a \$75,000 bond issue to take care of the increased school enrollment.

Her children all live in the West. Dori- anne, who attended Oregon State college three years, is on the office staff of the Baranof hotel in Juneau. Another daughter, Marian, was graduated from Oregon State in 1937. Her husband is Clarence Henning, principal of the Arlington, Washington high school.



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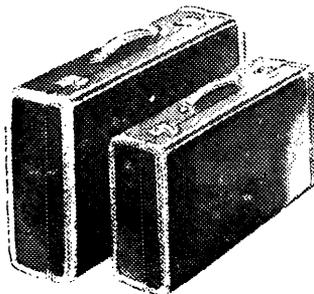
Every week is Old Home Week at our store. Musicians who have become professionals return to say hello . . . youngsters who have their eyes on joining the school band come in to get acquainted . . . and they all run into the current crop of champions who make daily pilgrimages to see and hear WHAT'S NEW in the music world.

If you're not already a member of this unusual fraternity, drop in at Jacquith's for consultation on the "right" kind of music to have at that house dance or other special occasion.

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SUPERB LUGGAGE
AND
LEATHER GOODS



For Your Every Occasion

PRESTON & HALES

857 Willamette

Phone 665

Four Alumni in
Congress Group

(Continued from page 19)

bers of the house elected to the 78th and 79th congress.

Ellsworth's major interest is in forestry and western lands and in bringing the Communications act up to date. He has also done a good deal of work on the Willamette flood control project and legislation dealing with harbors along the Pacific coast. As a member of the house interstate and foreign commerce committee, he has become interested in air safety, which the committee has been investigating for the past two months.

In the 79th congress, Ellsworth waged a long feud with the military and with the house committee on military affairs over the officer retirement system. At the end of the last session he was preparing a bill incorporating his ideas for improving the system. In the meantime, however, the war department "saw the light" and put through some revisions.

THE Ellsworths' romance began at Oregon. When Stan Eisman and Ellsworth started *Lemon Punch* and needed someone to sell advertising, they called for volunteers. The Delta Gammas sent over Helen Dougherty, a girl who proved to be a crack ad salesman. Romance developed and soon after both graduated Miss Dougherty changed her name to Mrs. Ellsworth.

Known as a cooking expert, Mrs. Ellsworth formerly ran a woman's hour on the radio station at Roseburg. She is quite an authority on fast-cooking meals, because, she says, she personally dislikes cooking. However, she cooks most of the meals for her husband and two daughters (when the girls are in Washington) and they all declare she is a marvelous cook.

Mrs. Lowell Stockman, wife of another Oregon Congressman, is the former Dorcas Elizabeth Conklin, '23. A young dynamo, she is one of the most active congressional wives. At the moment, her main interest is in combatting Japanese beetles since, during her first year in Washington, they destroyed all her roses.

Robert Marks, '36
Dies at Albany

ROBERT Leighton Marks, '36, son of the president of the Oregon state board of higher education, died at an Albany hospital from a heart attack March 20.

Marks practiced law in Albany with the firm of Marks and McMahan for several years and subsequently was engaged in law practice at Portland, with the department of justice at Washington, and with the secretary of state's legal department at Salem. He returned to Albany two years ago.

He was admitted to the Oregon state bar in 1936. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias lodge, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Phi, honorary law fraternity, of which he was president in his senior year, and of the First Presbyterian church.

A HEARTY WELCOME!

TO

VISITING
FAMILIES, FRIENDS AND ALUMNI

HERE FOR
JUNIOR WEEK END, 1947

EUGENE WATER BOARD

News of the Classes



(Continued from page 23)

1941

Warren E. Smith, '41, is an assistant in the physical education department of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He will receive his master's degree this June. During the war he was a major in the marine corps.

Captain and Mrs. Lloyd S. Sullivan, '41, became the parents of a son, Lloyd Stilwell Sullivan II, born September 13 at Walter Reed general hospital in Washington, D.C.

Robert Leonard Smith, '41, trade and industrial coordinator in Eugene public schools for the past 18 months, has been appointed state director of apprentice training. Smith worked at Oregon Shipyards in Portland before entering the army.

Word has been received from Fort Gullick, Canal Zone, of the birth of a son, John, to Lieutenant and Mrs. Welles E. Sawtelle (**Nadine Koehler, '41**) on February 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton W. White, '41, became the parents of a daughter, Carol Jean, on October 19 in Anderson, Ohio. This was their second child. White is director of physical education and athletics at Anderson college.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Sanborn (Shirley Schrenk, '41) became the parents of a daughter, Judy Elizabeth, on March 19 in Meadowview.

Mrs. Howard Davis (Alice Lyle, '41) is alumnae district chairman of Alpha Chi Omega.

1942

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Edward Smith (**Patricia Wright, '42**) are moving from Washington to be stationed for three years at West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Val D. Culwell (Meri Huber, '45), spent Easter vacation with her parents in Eugene. They are living in Salinas, California, where Mr. Culwell is in the automobile business. They have two sons, Tommy, 3, and Mike, 13 months.

The Oregon department of veterans' affairs has appointed **Miss Frances Irene Kerr, '42**, as a service officer to counsel and direct the nearly 4000 woman veterans in Oregon. Until her appointment, Miss Kerr was a case worker in Multnomah county for the state welfare commission. She began work there in 1942 after her discharge from the WAVES.

Jack Hyman Winslow, '42, has been appointed an underwriter for the Portland agency of the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York. Winslow had been connected with Mutual Life as an underwriter in southern California for a time before going to Portland. He spent two and a half years in the service, and is now taking a Mutual Life training course in San Francisco.

Miss Betty Mannan of Berkeley has announced her engagement to **Daniel E. Mercer, '42**. The wedding is planned for next summer. The bride-elect is a former student of San Jose State college and is making her home in Portland.

Graham S. McConnell, M.D. '42, was discharged from the army in March and is now one of the three college physicians at Finch Memorial hospital, at Washington State college.



The Bride's Dream

You'll be a vision of loveliness in one of our original styled wedding dresses. Step in today and see our new bridal outfits.

... so

See our new stock of summer dresses. They are waiting for your approval. For quality shop at - - -



Hadley's

1004 WILLAMETTE
PHONE 633

JUNIOR WEEKEND ALUMNI AND GUESTS

are invited to drop in and view the wide selection of "special" gifts . . . and Mothers Day Cards

at . . .



Put your best foot forward in one of the new, smartly styled shoes from



838 WILLAMETTE



EUGENE, OREGON

Seafoods — fresh, crisp salads, to cool your taste on a warm May day,

Fried Chicken, Steaks — the perfect treat to give your parents.

Remember George's for Junior Weekend. . . facilities for private parties and banquets.

GEORGE'S GROTTTO

764 Willamette

Phone 4527

1943

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Broderick, '43, became the parents of a son on February 25.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Parker Jr. (Phyllis Foster, '43), are living in Durham, North Carolina, where he is taking post graduate work in neuropsychiatry at Duke university. Mrs. Parker is a caseworker in the child guidance clinic.

Miss Mary Louise Loney, '43, is advertising manager for I. Magnins in Seattle.

J. Warren McKibben, '43, is interning at the St. Louis city hospital.

Miss Bettie Jeanne Fletcher, '43, was recently married to Eugene S. Wike, '45, in Eugene.

Miss Celia Ibsen was married to Alfred N. Larsen, '43, in Somers, Montana on March 21. They are living in Seattle, where he is studying for his master's degree in economics at the University of Washington. Larsen was discharged from the navy September 23, 1946.

Dr. John M. Bubalo, '43, will enter internship at St. Vincent's hospital in Portland July 1.

Robert W. Rieder, '43, has been appointed merchandise controller of the new Eugene branch of Sears, Roebuck and company. He was first employed by Sears in Chattanooga.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Petty, '43 (Mari Medill, '41), recently bought half interest in the Corning Daily Observer at Corning, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKinney, '43 (Dorothy Horn, '43), announce the birth of a daughter, Nance Kathleen, who is now five months old.

A water softener developed by Matthew E. Kelly, '43, is being included in the water conditioning equipment of the Borg-Warner housing "core." Kelly started his plant a little over a year ago and is already manufacturing six different types of water softeners, ranging from small consumer units to industrial installations.

1944

Ralph Dunn, '44, is recreation director at Twenty-nine Palms, a California winter resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. MacAuley, '44, of Gearhart, are being congratulated on the birth of a son, Patrick J. III, March 9 in Seaside.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Carlton, '44 (Sue Welch, '47), became the parents of a daughter, Wendy Sue, February 2 at St. Vincent's hospital in Portland.

Jack B. Robinson, '44, has received an appointment in the state department. He works in the Capitol building in Washington, and plans to stay about four years.

Earl E. Beck, '44, has been named assistant business manager of "June Clearance," the first yearbook to be published by the New York university school of retailing. Beck is a candidate for a master of science degree from the school this June.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Betty Lou Snider to William J. Freiwald, '44.

Mrs. David Knox (Phyllis Gray, '44), recently scored a musical triumph in a piano recital in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lund, '44 (Jeanette Freeze, '46), are at the University of Minnesota, where she is teaching assistant in mathematics and he is working for a master's degree in geology.

(Continued on page 30)

See The Amazing NEW
1947 **CROSLEY**
"A FINE CAR"

DISPLAYED AND DEMONSTRATED
at
AUTO & AERO SALES
1950 Franklin Blvd.
Eugene

CENTRAL OREGON'S LARGEST USED AUTO DEALER

CAMPUS HEADQUARTERS

for
Ladies Ready to Wear

We Have Just the
Thing for Summer Wear . . .

WESTGATE SHOPPE
895 13th EAST



• SPARKLE
• GLITTER
• SHINE

*in our distinctive
diamond jewelry*



1027 Willamette

**Nancy Ross Rated
High as Writer**

(Continued from page 18)

Young, a well-known playwright, after an unsuccessful first marriage.

THOUGH the Northwest is no longer her home, Nancy Ross retains her love for it because of "its beauty and vigor and vitality."

But she thinks it has a fault that she does not see diminishing to any marked degree. This fault is, cultural provincialism.

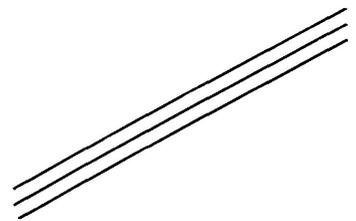
"I was once criticized for making reference to Picasso in a book on the Northwest," she points out. "I cannot see why the two are so incompatible as not to be mentioned in the same volume. . . I deplore to the point of freneticism all self-conscious, by-cracky ruralism."

"The real thing I admire—it is as rich and loamy as good soil."

This feminine quality for forthright statement is not lacking in her books. In "The Left Hand Is The Deamer," she has, without pulling a punch, mirrored the problem of many women today.

But if you haven't been introduced to the writings of a fellow Webfoot yet, we'll leave the pleasure of making these discoveries for yourself. I don't you'll be disappointed with what she has to say or with the way she says it.

**NORTH'S
DRIVE - IN**



- Featuring Steaks
- Orders to go
- Excellent Food

On 11th — A Block and a Half
West of Willamette

TREAT MOM . . .

Give her a sample of Eugene's finest food when she comes down for "Junior Week End."

Take her to the Osburn for a real Sunday dinner of steak, chicken, or turkey.

OSBURN HOTEL

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Spring!

--- with warm weather coming it's time to prepare your garden for outdoor living --- with:

GARDEN FURNITURE

from

JOHNSON FURNITURE CO.

649 Willamette

Phone 2693

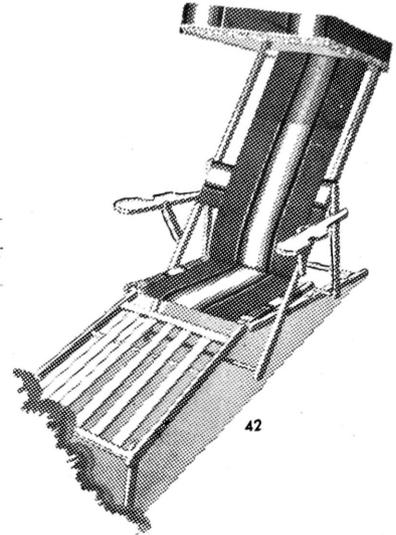


Photo by Kennell-Ellis

Belonging to the class of '47, Wally Johnson will soon be a fellow member of your Alumni Association.

This Month's Introduction --

To the Student Alumni
Would Most Like to Meet ---

WALLY JOHNSON

CHAIRMAN OF THE CAMPUS
STUDENT UNION DRIVE

As Student Union chairman on the campus, Wally Johnson directs the activities of students in their work for the Erb Memorial Union. He has held positions as a member of Skull and Dagger, Druids, and as a Junior Class Officer. He is also a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Presented by—

KENNEL-ELLIS

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SILKS
and
COTTONS



Shop at

Kailes
APPAREL 1044 W.E.

News of the Classes



(Continued from page 27)

1945

Reed Gurney, '45, will finish his work at the University medical school this spring and begin interning at the Multnomah county hospital.

Miss Pauline (Polly) Gordon, '45, was married to Thomas Russ Hudson, '43, recently in Eugene.

On April 19, Miss Phyllis Lehman and Alfred E. Dodson Jr., '45, were married in the Trinity Lutheran church in Portland. Mr. Dodson is a senior at the University medical school.

1946

Miss Grace Elizabeth Lee, '46, was married to Harry P. Thorp at the First Congregational church of Eugene on March 22.

The wedding date of Miss Patricia Ann Silver, '46, and Ted Pilip, '42, has been set for June 21.

Miss Margaret Louise McGee, '46, has been appointed to the foreign service branch of the United States state department. She resigned her position as secretary to Dr. Wendel Stephenson, head of the department of sociology, Tulane university, New Orleans, to accept the civil service appointment.

April showers bring May flowers and May-warm weather



to look your best
... in all weather
... for all occasions

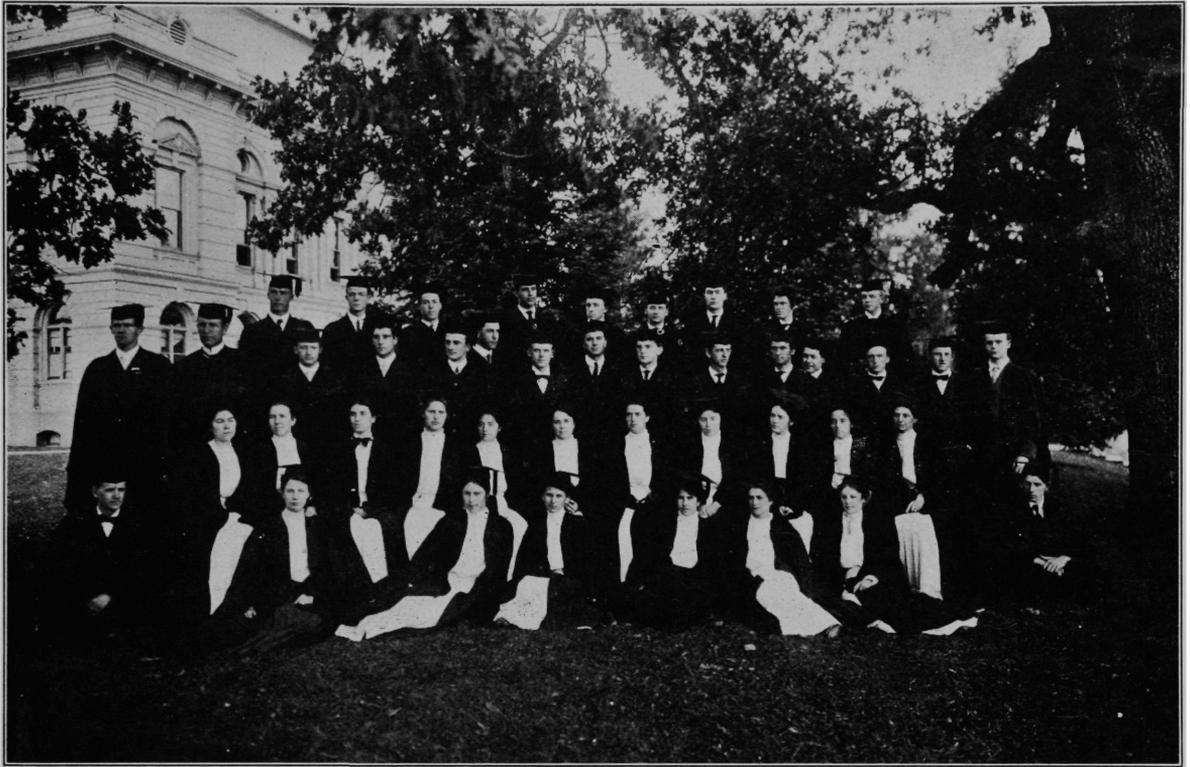
SHOP THIS SPRING
AT

GORDON'S of course

1050 WILLAMETTE



Are You in This Picture?



If you are a member of the group pictured above, you're one of the people for whom this June's REUNION WEEKEND is especially planned. June 14-15 should be a red letter date on the calendars of all alumni

from the classes of '87, '97, '07, '17, '22, '27. All indications are that your reunion this year will be one of the largest ever seen at Oregon. Be a part of it - - plan to attend now.

Reunion Weekend June 14th-15th

'87 '97 '07 '17 '22 '27

* Class of 1907

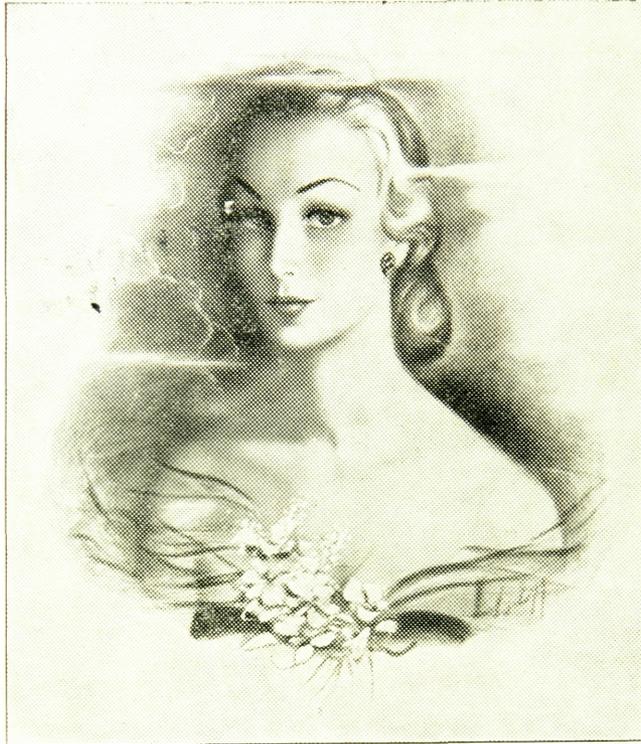
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READING ROOM



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Russell's



*Cleanse Your Skin the
New Satin Smooth Liquid Way*



Frances Denney's revolutionary
Liquid Creme Cleanser gives your
skin a romantic fresh look. It's an
entirely new way to cleanse your face
... it's wax free ... smooth as satin
... removes surface dirt without soap
... without irritation ... see it today.

FRANCES DENNEY

Liquid Creme Cleanser
\$1.50
Plus tax

"Show me a beautiful woman and you will see a beautiful complexion"
Frances Denney