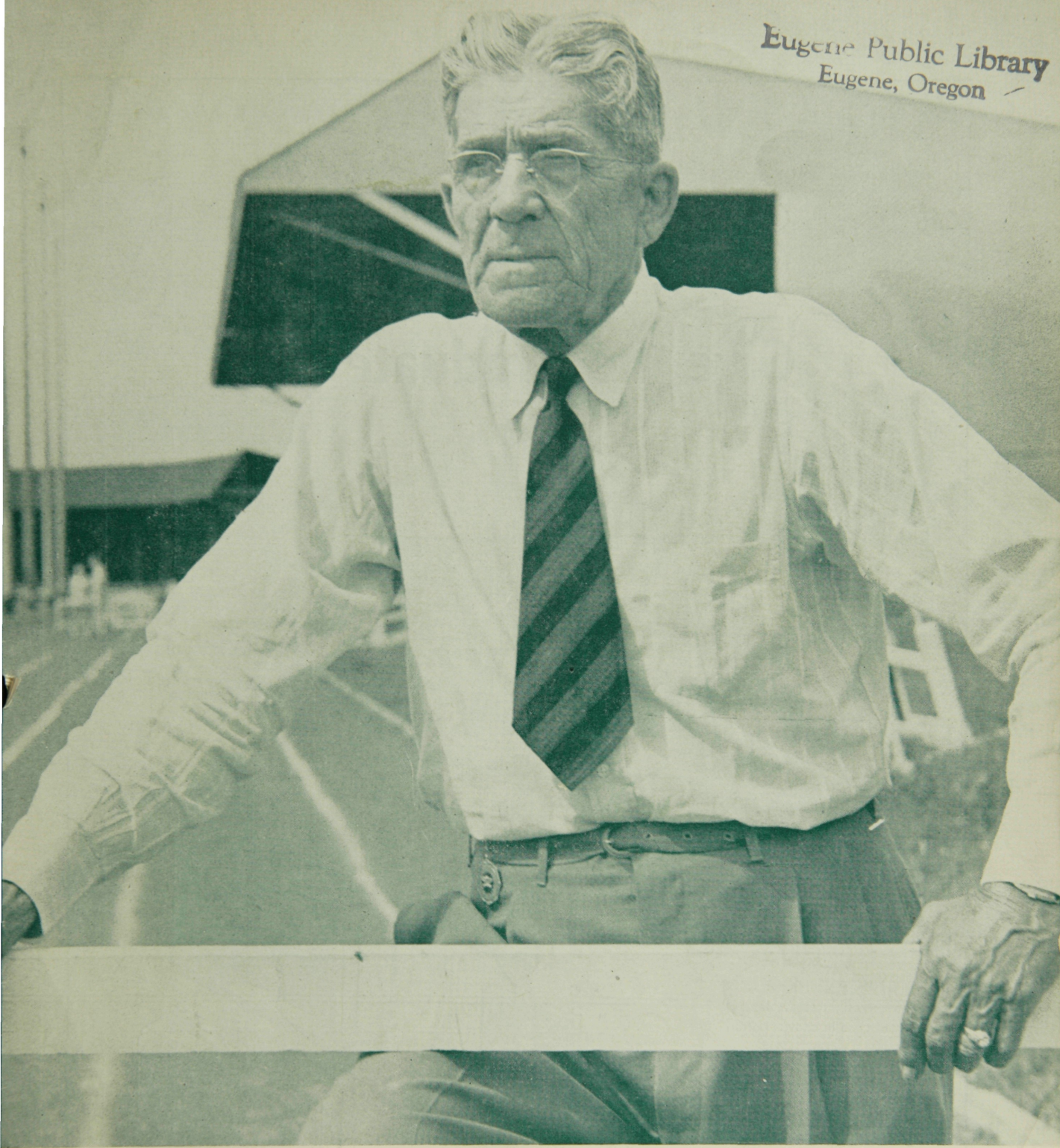


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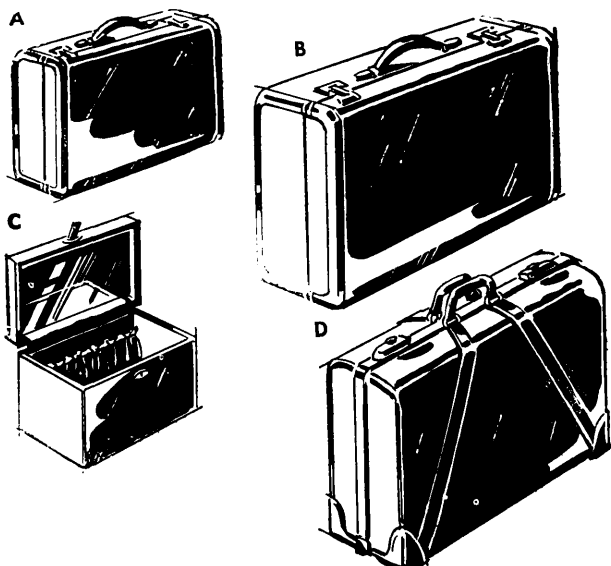


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Cover in Words

Colonel Bill Hayward, dean of American track coaches, one of the most beloved figures in sports circles, and friend and inspiration to generations of Oregon students, retires to become track coach emeritus.

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OLD OREGON

Vol. XXVIII MAY 1947 No. 9

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ALUMNI NEWS NOTES

IN referring to our University, the president of our Alumni Association has stated frequently that "Oregon is on the march!" Today we know that these are more than just words, because the march has definitely begun. Certainly much of the credit can be attributed to Ernest Haycox's own capable leadership, supported by many others who have assisted him during the past months.

But in summarizing the past year's activities of the Oregon Alumni Association, probably it would be better to state that we have been "getting in step" for the march so recently initiated. Much of the groundwork has been laid—but many major tasks and problems still lie ahead of us.

Our greatest effort will be directed toward the Erb Memorial Union campaign, which was launched recently. In recent months, many alumni have assumed major roles in leading this campaign, but it will take the earnest support of every alumnus, wherever he may be or however small his contribution, to realize success in this urgent appeal.

The end of the war brought many problems for our association. With alumni scattered all over the world, we were faced with the tremendous task of locating thousands of them in order to bring our office records back to normal accuracy. Much of this work has been done, and through the cooperation of the University administration, which has added several items of badly needed equipment to our office, our job in the future will be much easier.

INCREASED activities on the part of alumni groups were also a part of the year's agenda. In cities on the Pacific coast and in Hawaii new alumni chapters were added. Within Oregon itself additional interest was obtained through a series of meetings held in almost every city the past winter in connection with the introduction of a new football coach. Additional organization work is anticipated during the coming year when we hope to add additional out-of-state chapters, and create additional interest in our location units. It is interesting to note that in almost every case, the desire to organize in a community has originated with alumni themselves.

Active membership still remains one of our greatest problems. Although we have

a paid-up membership slightly above the average of other colleges, our goal is still far away.

By improving our monthly publication, *Old Oregon*, preference seating at athletic contests, "The Coach's Letter," which became an official alumni publication this year, and other advantages to be added during the coming year, we are striving to build up our active roster. But regardless of the many inducements, it is only through a sincere interest in the University of Oregon itself that membership can be stimulated.

Such interest has already been shown by many expressions of confidence in the administration, which realizes the value of a strong alumni association. It has strived to settle those points of contention over which alumni are most concerned, such as bringing progressive education to the campus, creating adequate buildings and facilities for our student body and reorganizing Oregon athletics by adding competent personnel to its administrative and coaching staff.

And so the never-ending march for the University of Oregon is on. With increased alumni support, nothing can hinder its momentum.

Dr. Gunn Named O.C.E. President

DR. Henry M. Gunn, '28 (M.A. '32), former superintendent of Eugene schools, has been appointed president of the Oregon College of Education at Monmouth, it was announced by Chancellor Paul C. Packer. Dr. Gunn is at present a professor of education at the University of Southern California.

Dr. Gunn has held school positions at Umatilla and Portland, where he became principal of Lincoln high school. While in Eugene and Portland he took an active part in community and educational affairs, serving on the board of directors of Lewis and Clark college, of the Portland Rose Festival, as prime minister of the Royal Rosarians, on the executive board of Portland area Boy Scouts, as president of the Portland City club and on the board of directors of the Oregon State Teachers' association and the National Education association.

He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. His family, which includes three children, is living in Eugene.

DEATH CALLS PRINTER

JOHN HENRY NASH, 70, one of the world's master printers, died May 24, in Berkeley, California. Mr. Nash received an honorary degree from the University in 1925, and was a lecturer and professor of typography here from 1926 to 1940. He retired as lecturer emeritus in journalism.

The printer's collection of fine printing was exhibited in the University for several years, and he had his printing plant set up in Eugene. He turned out much of his work in San Francisco, and his collection now is kept in the library of the University of California.

BOHLMAN WORKS DISPLAYED

AN exhibit of water color paintings by Edgar Bohlman, '26, one of the University's foremost graduates of the art school, recently was displayed in the Ferargil gallery in New York city. His works are devoted mainly to the ballet and to modern dance. This criticism of the works appeared in the New York Times: "Mr. Bohlman paints gracefully with quiet charm. They are light, lyrical and decorative generalizations of the ballet and dance."

Besides New York, Mr. Bohlman has worked and had exhibits in Paris, London, Morocco and Madrid. One set of paintings, on North African tribes, has been purchased for European libraries. He is also interested in the Theater Art Guild.

A Month on the Campus



By BARBARA GILBERT, '48

BY the end of May it was all over but the shouting. Junior Weekend had swept the campus into another century but now it was back and ready for the future. ASUO elections and appointments were being discussed over coffee and at late-hour bull sessions. Plans were under way for summer Oregon Federation work and most seniors were reluctantly preparing for graduation. With the telephone strike over at last, pigging was easier and there was still time for picnics on the river and house dances by the dozens. "Just when does one study during spring term?" was the universal question.

RADIOS AND CUPS

WITH the \$5000 campus Student Union goal more than doubled with a grand total of \$11,234. 62 contributed in the two-week drive ending Junior Weekend, the way was open for the kickoff of the Eugene-Lane county and national drives for contributions for the Erb Memorial Union. A radio phonograph console was awarded to Delta Gamma for winning first place in the contest between living organizations when it raised \$880, a total of \$16.52 per member. Second highest women's organization was Delta Delta Delta with \$445. Kappa Sigma, with a total of \$510.16 or \$7.74 per man, won a second radio-phonograph as the top men's organization. Second in the men's division was Theta Chi with \$396.50.

Contributing \$3.28 per girl to the campus total of \$3064.83 in the 1947 Red Cross drive, Kappa Kappa Gamma won the Red Cross cup for the third consecutive time. Campbell club managed to eke out a narrow win over Delta Upsilon by contributing \$5.97 per man as compared with \$5.96 donated by the fraternity men. Runners-up in the women's doing contest was Gamma Phi Beta.

YW DOINGS

YWCA completed a new campaign to enlist counselors for the Y-sponsored Ducklings and counselor project, designed to assist new students at the University next fall to become acquainted. The counselors, headed by Virginia Dryden and Anne Woodworth, will be given names of prospective students to whom they will write, arranging a meeting early fall term. Throughout the first six weeks of school, Ducklings will be escorted to school functions and Y-sponsored functions. The project is handled by the newly organized sophomore commission.

Senior women, escorted by juniors from their living organizations, attended the traditional junior-senior luncheon

sponsored by the YWCA. Mrs. Edmundson Norton, regional secretary of the "Y" spoke to the group on "A Lifetime Exposure: Gradation Is Not Enough." The luncheon chairman was Nila Desinger.

MODERN MUSIC

A THREE-DAY contemporary music festival, the first of its kind to be held at the University, featured performances by music students and faculty, and such outstanding guests as Roger Sessions and Robert U. Nelson, professors of music at the University of California, and Edmund Cykler, associate professor of music at Occidental college. The festival was sponsored by the school of music, educational activities office, lectures committee, Phi Beta, Mu Phi Epsilon, and Phi Mu Alpha, and was presided over by Dean Theodore Kratt of the music school.

POLITICS

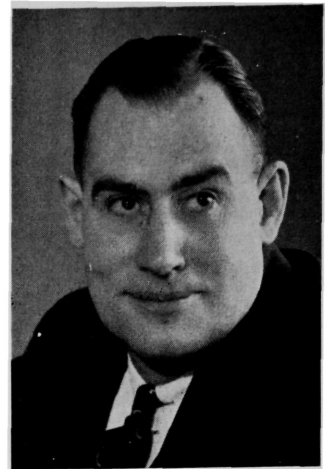
STUDENT elections May 27 saw the ISA and ASA (Affiliated Students ASA (Affiliated Students association) gain most of the top positions. Stan Williamson, of basketball fame, is the new ASUO president. Other student body officers are Howard Lemons, ISA, Bobbie Fullmer, ASA, and Jeanne Simmonds, ISA.

Mary Hoch, sophomore in music, portrayed Joan, and Bill Countryman, sophomore in liberal arts, Jimmy Masters in the campus production of "Joan of Lorraine." The play was directed by Edwin L. Clarke, assisted by Marilyn Wherry. Suzanne Starke was in charge of costuming.

PRESS CRITICISM

URGING every person in the newspaper profession to strive toward integrity in the press and to reinstate the newspapers in the eyes of American people. Richard Neuberger, '38, one of Oregon's foremost writers and lecturers, lashed out at the prevailing lack of complete freedom of the press at the annual Matrix Table, formal banquet sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi. Helen Sherman and Phyllis Kohlmeier were named outstanding freshman women by the women's national professional journalism honorary and June Goetze and Roberta Brophy were given the honors for the sophomore class. Eleven pledges to the honorary were announced by Maryann Thielen, new president.

Overruling objections of faculty members, the Co-op board set 30 per cent as the rebate offer on Co-op purchases during the year. The rebate is a 500 per cent increase over the customary 5 per cent return.



John Warren, one of the most versatile members of the University of Oregon coaching staff, will succeed Bill Hayward as head track coach effective July 1. This year Warren was swimming boss. He pinch hit for Gerald A. "Tex" Oliver as headman in football during the 1942 season and took over for Howard A. Hobson in basketball during the 1944 and 1945 campaigns. His 1945 Duck hoopmen grabbed the northern division flag and the mythical Pacific coast title, but were knocked out in the western regional playoffs at Kansas City by Arkansas, 79-76.

Frank Day Gets District Judgeship

FRANK E. DAY, '42, has been appointed by Governor Earl Snell to succeed District Judge J. Hunt Henderson in Portland. Day, who is a member of the firm of Day and Phillips, with offices in Portland, has been active in Republican party affairs, as well as junior bar activities, and in various civic clubs.

He recently was appointed state director of the public information program of the junior bar conference of the American Bar association. Day was a captain of military intelligence assigned to the security of lend lease at Pasco at the time of his discharge, May 24, 1945. Besides membership in the Portland and Oregon Realty boards, the American Legion and various civic clubs, he has been chairman of junior bar activities for Oregon State bar, vice-chairman of Oregon State Young Republican federation; member of Multnomah county Young Republican club and the county central committee.

CHANGES MADE

CHANGES were tried in two events of great importance to students, examinations and registration. Fall term was climaxed by finals given during class periods, but this plan met with such universal disfavor that the school reverted to the old schedule. Advance registration was started fall term for winter term, and a similar plan tried winter term for spring term.

President Newburn Reports On State of University

By DR. HARRY K. NEWBURN
President

WITH retirement July 1 of 17 members of the faculty under state retirement laws, the University probably will have seen its greatest single change in staff in 71 years of service to the state and nation. This is only one of the factors which has made the year a highly significant one for us.

Those faculty members who are retiring, most after long service, have left for us a rich heritage upon which we, as architects of education, are planning to sustain and build an outstanding liberal arts institution. Included in the plans are specifications for strengthening the staff, building up the physical plant and making other necessary improvements.

For in this respect we are not unlike the man who finds his house no longer large enough, or no longer fully capable of efficiently taking care of the added requirements made of it. In contrast to him, however, we are not building entirely new. Rather, we are hoping to strengthen, add to and improve our present educational structure.

With last fall term's record enrollment of 5700 students, the University in some respects gave the appearance of fairly bursting at the seams. This fall we are expecting to crowd nearly 6500 into almost the same physical plant.

This quite clearly demonstrates one of our most serious problems. Classroom, library and living space is critical. Unfortunately we do not at the moment have sufficient funds to cope with this problem through the construction of permanent buildings.

True, we are erecting a new temporary structure on Thirteenth street near the infirmary. Emerald hall, its official name, will be used for classrooms and to house the personnel and counseling services, as well as the registrar's and business offices.

True also, we are calling for bids on a new women's dormitory to house 480 or 234 girls. (Which size will be built, if either, will depend upon bids.) But even if bids are low enough to justify letting a contract, it will be nearly a year before the structure is completed.

THUS we must face what may well be a peak enrollment with about the same permanent physical plant. While it will be difficult, it will not be impossible. We have made temporary shifts in classrooms, have enlarged some and in general have taken emergency measures to meet the situation.

Our chief problem in this field is a long-range one. All signs indicate that normal enrollment will be a great deal higher than anything experienced in prewar years, probably between 5000 and 6000 students. Our emergency housing and building arrangements are just that and

must be supplemented with a permanent program to care for this number.

The women's dormitory and the new student union building, which we hope to build soon, are part of that program. The latter structure, it should be added, will be a major contributor to the social and cultural life of the student body.

It will make the University more nearly a cohesive unit by more fully centering the student's extra classroom hours, as well as those he spends at work, in the University community. This building will

be built entirely through gifts and through student building fees.

Our progress has been more rapid in plans to further strengthen the faculty by encouraging our top-flight people, other than those who must retire by state law, to stay and by adding outstanding men to the staff. In the session just closed, the legislature approved a budget which provided for increases in the salaries of our professional staff.

This will make possible very modest
(Continued on page 33)



Dr. Harry K. Newburn, who completes his second year as president, discusses the state of the University in an accompanying article. He stresses the urgency of the Student Union campaign, "to insure adequate funds for our greatest single need."

News of the Classes



By NANCY PETERSON, '48

1912

A frequent visitor to Eugene is **Robert Kellogg**, '12, who is employed by the United States bureau of roads in Portland.

The **Portland Oregonian** recently published 18 condensed chapters from the "White House Physician," by **Vice-Admiral Ross T. McIntire, M.D.** '12. The articles provide an authentic, revealing picture of Franklin D. Roosevelt by his doctor, a confident, and intimate friend who for 12 years saw the president practically every day and accompanied him on major trips at home or abroad.

Robert M. Alton, '12, vice-president and trust officer of the United States National bank, has been named general chairman of Portland's 1948 Community Chest fund-raising campaign. Leader of the highly successful professional division campaign for the 1947 Red Feather drive, Alton has been long active in civic affairs. He is vice-president of the trust division of the American Banking association, trustee of Waverly Baby home, member of the Oregon Bankers' association legislative committee, and past commander of the Military Order of the World War.

Valentine A. Fryer Jr., '12, died recently.

1913

Howard K. Zimmerman, '13, who for many years has been circuit judge at Astoria, has a son, **Howard Jr.**, who is completing his work for his doctorate in chemistry at the University.

Representing the Western States recommending policy concerning grazing land in the United States domain, **James C. Cecil**, '13, was on the program of the Oregon Wool Grower's association meeting in Eugene. He lives at Burns and operates ranches from there.

Edward F. Bailey '13, who is now practicing law in Eugene, was recently elected vice-president of the Eugene Rotary club.

1914

Concrete, the construction magazine serving the concrete industries, is edited by **John W. Shaver**, '14.

Circuit Judge **Dal M. King**, '14, held court in Eugene recently.

1915

As "filbert king" and a flood control expert, **Ben Dorris**, '15, spent several weeks in Washington representing the Columbia Basin Project committee.

1916

James West, '16, has announced his association with S. Fred Wilson in general law practice with offices in the Columbia building, Portland. During the war West served as a major in the judge advocate general's department. He is also a former Portland deputy city attorney.

1917

Harold Hamstreet, '17, is copy editor of the *Oregon Journal* in Portland.

Chalmer N. Patterson, '17, is supervising the recruiting and counselling program for the 6000 students at the technical school at Biloxi, Mississippi.

Mrs. Marguerita Gross Fowler, '17, died April 28 in Astoria following an illness of several years.

William Paul Tuerch, '17, died last January.

Kenneth Bartlett, '20, died suddenly in San Francisco, where he was a member of Warren and Bartlett, importers. He was one of the members of the famed Oregon football team which played Harvard in the Tournament of Roses game in 1920.

1921

Dr. Harold R. Benjamin, '21, as director of the international educational relations division, United States office of education, is the author of an article, "New Education for a New Japan" which appeared in the June, 1946, *School Life*.

Mrs. Alys Sutton McCroskey, '21, who handled part of the legal work of her late husband, Major V. Lyle McCroskey, when he was in the service and after his death in June, 1946, has opened offices in the Failing building, Portland. She recently served as a social worker for the Oregon public welfare commission.

1922

Mrs. Audrey Robert Hargreaves, '22, has been elected president of the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. Grace Tigard Houghton, '22, is dean of girls and head of the girls' physical education department at Walla Walla high school. In 1946 she attended summer school at the University of Washington.

Arthur C. Lundberg, '22, died in his home town of Tillamook on April 27. He will be succeeded in his mortuary business by a son, **Alan E. Lundberg**, '39.

Delmer J. Powers, '22, visited the Alumni office recently while on a trip West to visit his parents in Monmouth. He is now living in Wichita, where he is a petroleum geologist.

1923

Lecnard B. Jordan, '23, was a member

of the last session of the Idaho legislature.

1924

Arthur S. Rudd, '24, has resumed his work as sales manager of the Publishers Syndicate in Chicago.

Forrest R. Wilson, '24, recently died of a heart attack. He was in charge of the government employes division of the Mutual Benefit Health and Accident association for Harry K. Coffey and Associates in Portland.

1925

John Henry Nash, '25 (Honorary), one of the world's master printers, died recently in Berkeley.

1927

Ward Cook, '27, spoke on real estate at the recent student business conference at the University. He operates Ward Cook, Inc. in Portland.

Arrangements have been made for **Hugh L. Biggs**, '27, to be speaker for the alumni luncheon of the class of '27 at Commencement.

1929

Victor Wetzel, '29, is assistant safety supervisor of the Phelps-Dodge copper mine at Ajo, Arizona.

Ronald M. Hubbs, '29, is now in the home office of the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance company in St. Paul.

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Jordan, M.D. '29, are the parents of a son, **Russell Alan**, born May 7 in Portland at the Emanuel hospital. This is their second son.

1930

George Moorad, '30, has been presented a war department certificate of appreciation for outstanding and conspicuous service overseas and also the campaign ribbon of the European theater of operation. The period of Moorad's war service for which the citation has been awarded covers the time he spent in the Mediterranean area and southern France.

Paul D. Hunt, '30, has been named mortgage loan manager for the Northwest Mutual Life Insurance company in Portland.

Since October, 1946, **Keith Hall**, '30, has been with Reynolds Metals company.

Mrs. Margaret Edmundson Norton, '30, has been elected executive secretary of the YWCA at the University of Washington. She will begin work September 1, 1947.

1931

Dr. Ivan E. Bennett, '31, died recently at his home in Elgin.

William Whitely, '31, is in Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania with the Hercules Powder company.

1932

A newcomer to Portland from Tillamook is **Chester Knowlton**, '32, who has gone into the trucking business.

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

1934

A recent Portland visitor was **Bruno R. Cuppoletti**, '36, who is now city director
(Continued on page 16)

Dean Gilbert Bows Out After Forty Years at Oregon

By BILL FORCE, '48

FORTY years ago James H. Gilbert gave his first lecture on economics at the University of Oregon. This month he gave his last. Between the four decades he has crowded a full and satisfying teaching career and has held a variety of positions. He has been professor of economics, head of the economics department, dean of the college of literature, science, and arts, dean of the school of social science and, since 1942, dean of the college of liberal arts.

Under Dean Gilbert's capable tutelage, the field of liberal arts at the University has grown from year to year until finally it was organized as a college with 19 major departments. At the present time, two-thirds of the total volume of instruction being carried on at the University is in the college of liberal arts.

Dr. Gilbert particularly is pleased with this development because it has always been his educational philosophy that liberal education in all academic fields should not be sacrificed to a too narrow specialization in any one field, even for vocational purposes. All his influence has been used to encourage broad survey courses, such as the physical science survey and backgrounds of social science.

IN summing up, the Dean says that he has enjoyed his many associations with members of the faculty and administration, but

Judge Sweek Dies

JUDGE C. L. SWECK, '11, Umatilla-Morrow county district circuit judge for 16 years, died in Pendleton May 19 of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. He was 61 years old and had suffered from cancer for some time.

Judge Sweek was born March 3, 1886 at Hamilton, Oregon. He was graduated from the University of Michigan law school in 1913 and practiced law at Heppner from 1915 to 1931. He resigned his circuit judge post in April. Sweek was a former chairman of the Umatilla port commission and past president of the Inland Waterways association and the Pendleton Chamber of Commerce.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Jack, a daughter, Mrs. James Rogers, his mother and five sisters and a brother.

LUNDBERG IS NEW DIRECTOR

ALAN E. LUNDBERG, '39, has been appointed the new Oregon Alumni county director for Tillamook county. He succeeds Chester Knowlton, who is now located in Portland. Lundberg is affiliated with Lundberg and Sons, funeral directors in Tillamook.

that his work with students has been the most gratifying. He has often regretted, he says, that his administrative duties have kept him from the classroom so much of the time.

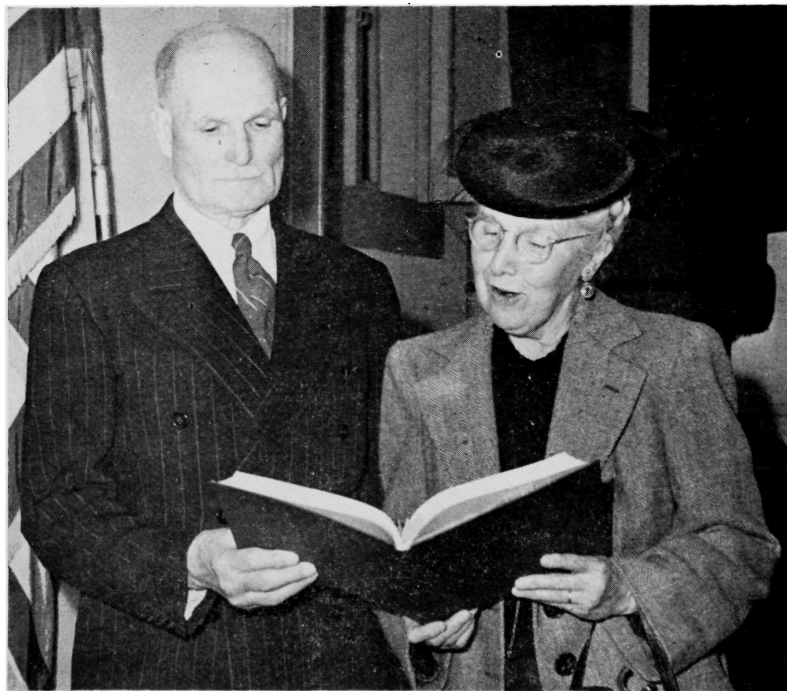
"Jim" Gilbert is perhaps best known among his friends for his facile wit and ability to compose slogans and limericks on the spur of the moment. They say his clever handling of words is amazing at times. George S. Turnbull, dean of the school of journalism, says that Dean Gilbert has a fine writing style and that he would have made a good newspaperman. Recently a group of Dean Gilbert's friends gathered together a collection of his poetry, limericks and rhymes and had them printed in a small booklet as a testimony of his ability in that line. People also remark about his memory. He is extraordinarily well-versed in the Scriptures and there is hardly a part of the Bible that he cannot quote.

Those who have known Dean Gilbert in a professor-student relationship say that he was always a popular and dynamic lecturer, and he held the attention of his listeners because he spoke with such evident authority.

MR. Gilbert first came to the University as a student in 1899. Except for two years which he spent at Columbia university, as a Garth fellow in economics, he has been here ever since. There are few men who can boast of such a long record of service to the University of Oregon. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Rotarians and the Chamber of Commerce Round Table. In addition to his academic work he has written extensively in the field of public finance.

The Dean emphasized that his retirement did not mean that he was retiring altogether from scholarly pursuits. On the contrary, he hopes now to find time to do the writing and research that he has always wanted to do. Undoubtedly he will also allow time for his gardening as well. The Gilberts are now living in their new home on the outskirts of Eugene where they can indulge their love of farming.

Most people now connected with the University cannot recall the time when Dr. Gilbert was not here. They all agree that his retirement marks the end of an era at Oregon.



Retiring Dean James H. Gilbert, and Mrs. Gilbert, at a dinner given in his honor, look over a book of letters of reminiscence and praise collected by Dr. James K. Hall, '26, a former student of Dr. Gilbert. Dr. Hall, a professor of economics at the University of Washington, wrote to friends and former students from New York to Honolulu, and received a flood of letters in response.

News of Schools and Faculty



By CYRIL C. LAURIE, '50

NEWS OF SCHOOLS AND FACULTY

THE eighth annual conference of the Oregon Retail Distributors' Institute convened on the campus in May. Dr. Victor P. Morris, dean of the school of business administration, presided at the two-day conference. One purpose of the meet was to allow students to become acquainted with problems of retail selling. Approximately 375 business men from all parts of the state attended the meetings.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

TWO Oregon educators held a series of meetings with county school superintendents throughout the state to lay preliminary plans for in-service training programs for teachers. Dr. Hugh B. Wood, professor of education, and D. A. Emerson, state director of instruction, school administration and secondary schools, were in charge of the meetings.

SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

DR. Elon H. Moore, head of the sociology department, and Dr. J. V. Berreman, associate professor of sociology, took part in the 1947 Pacific Coast Sociological society conference held in May at Agate Beach.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

A RECENT issue of "Railroad Magazine" carries a four-page article by Randall V. Mills, instructor in English at the University. The article is entitled "Oregon Trail" and concerns the electric train line of the interurban division of the Portland Electric Power company.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT

"PSYCHOLOGY of Human Differences," a textbook for courses in individual differences and differential psychology by Dr. Leona E. Tyler, assistant professor of psychology at the University, will be published early this summer by the D. Appleton-Century Publishing company, New York. Dr. Tyler was encouraged to write the book by Dr. Richard M. Elliott, head of the department of psychology at the University of Minnesota and psychology editor of the Century Psychology Series.

GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT

DR. Warren D. Smith, head of the department of geography and geology, is a member of the Philippine committee of the Pacific Science board. Dr. Nowles A. Ryerson, chairman of the board in Washington, D.C., made the announcement. The committee, which is under the auspices of

the National Research council in Washington, D.C., has been formed to assist scientific work in the Philippine Islands and to do advance research. Dr. Smith spent 12 years in the Philippines as chief of the division of mines in the bureau of science. The division and its library were destroyed during the war. He is author of "Geology and Mineral Resources of the Philippine Islands."

Dr. Lloyd W. Staples, assistant professor of geology, has been elected president of the University chapter of Sigma Xi, national science honorary. Dr. Ewin G. Ebbighausen, associate professor of physics, was named secretary to succeed Dr. Staples, and Dr. Kenneth S. Ghent, assistant professor of mathematics, was re-elected treasurer. Electors picked for two-year terms to serve as a nominating committee are Dr. Luther S. Cressman, head of the anthropology department, and Dr. Clarence W. Clancy, assistant professor of biology.

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE

EYLER Brown, associate professor of architecture and ex-dean of the school of architecture and allied arts, will return to the University July 16. He received a sabbatical leave last fall term because of ill health and made a trip to Hawaii.

Frederick A. Cuthbert, associate professor of architecture here since 1932, will return to the University as director of landscape architecture this fall. Cuthbert has been absent four and a half years in war work. He is now deputy expeditor for the national housing agency in Seattle.

VISITING EDUCATORS

TWELVE visiting educators will be added to the staff at the University during the 1947 summer session, it was announced by Dr. Dan E. Clark, director of summer sessions and head of the department of history. They are: philosophy department, Dr. Harold N. Lee, chairman of the department of philosophy, Tulane university; psychology department, Dr. Roger Barker, professor of psychology at Clark university, and Dr. Herbert F. Wright, associate professor of psychology at Northwestern university; political science department, Dr. Jasper B. Shannon, professor of political science at the University of Kentucky; history department, Dr. Louis B. Schmidt, professor of history and government at Iowa State college; English department, Dr. Hardin Craig, professor of English in the University of North Carolina.

Anthropology department, Dr. Melville Jacobs, associate professor of anthropology in the University of Washington; school of music, Helen L. Schwim, assistant supervisor of music Cleveland (Ohio) public

Bill Hayward Trust Fund Announced

ALTHOUGH Colonel Bill Hayward's coaching career ends technically this spring, it is the desire of the University and the athletic department to have him continue as track coach emeritus. To do this Anse Cornell, business manager of athletics, has started The William Hayward Trust Fund. He has addressed the following letter to alumni and friends of the University:

"Bill Hayward, Oregon's track coach for the last 45 years, goes off the state pay roll June 30, 1947. I regret that this move is necessary, but it is not the fault of the University or of the athletic department. There is a new state law which makes it mandatory that all instructors over the age of 65 be retired at the end of the school year—June, 1947.

"Bill's pension and annuity will amount to \$1400 a year. I have in mind the idea of raising \$1600 to add to the \$1400 and guarantee Bill \$3000 per year as long as he lives. The \$1600 each year would be paid to Bill at the rate of \$133.33 per month beginning July 31, 1947. Bill would then be able to continue his work with Oregon track teams—as track coach emeritus.

"If you believe in what I am trying to do and are interested in helping this cause along, make your check payable to the William Hayward Trust Fund and mail the check in the enclosed envelope. Send in what you think you can afford and be assured that any amount will help greatly."

Cornell reported that he is pleased with results of the Trust Fund contributions thus far. Average individual amounts have ranged around \$15.

John Lewis Takes Willamette U Post

JOHAN R. LEWIS JR., '38, former athletic coach at Grant high school of Portland, has been appointed head baseball and basketball mentor at Willamette university. A native of Montana, Lewis was a star athlete at the University playing on the basketball and baseball teams in 1935, 1936 and 1937.

He turned to professional baseball in 1938 when he pitched for Yakima in the Western-International league but retired a year later after injuring his arm.

He coached at Roosevelt high from 1940 through 1942, when he joined the navy, gaining the rank of lieutenant, j.g. He returned to Grant high last fall and has been coaching the Generals in basketball and baseball.

schools; school of journalism, Miss Adelaide Lake, assistant professor of journalism at Oregon State college; library, Marjorie Chester, Salem high school librarian; school of education, Dr. James H. Hodges, acting professor of school administration, University of Oklahoma, and Dr. Paul Jacobsen, new head of the education school, here effective June 30.

Many Changes Announced In University Faculty



Two new department heads are Dr. Samuel N. Dicken, left, geology and geography, and Dr. Roy C. McCall, speech and dramatic arts. Dicken replaces Dr. Warren D. Smith, who retires, and McCall, W. H. Dahlberg, who was acting head.



The present head of the political science department, Dr. Eldon Johnson, is replacing Dr. James H. Gilbert as dean of the college of liberal arts. He will serve as dean of the graduate school.

WITH a good deal of reluctance a number of University professors, including several department heads, will retire this July because of the compulsory retirement bill passed by the state legislature in 1945. The bill put a 65 year age limit on employees of the state system of higher education.

Those to be added to the emeritus list are: Burt Brown Barker, vice-president emeritus; Ray P. Bowen, professor emeritus of romance languages; Virgil Earl, dean of men emeritus; Andrew Fish, professor emeritus of history; James H. Gilbert, professor emeritus of economics; James R. Jewell, professor emeritus of education; Maude I. Kerns, associate professor emeritus of art; Mabel E. McClain, research associate emeritus of history; Rose McGrew, professor emeritus of voice; Mary H. Perkins, professor emeritus of English; Warren D. Smith, professor emeritus of geology and geography; W. F. G. Thacher, professor emeritus of English; Harriet W. Thomson, professor emeritus of physical education; Pauline Walton, assistant reference librarian emeritus; and Marian P. Watts, reference librarian emeritus.

Past *Old Oregons* have sketched the careers of Dr. Jewell and Dean Earl. This issue carries separate stories on Dr. Gilbert and Mr. Barker, as well as on "Colonel" Bill Hayward, head track coach.

DR. Smith will retire after 30 years of teaching at the University. Although he has done quite a bit of writing for scientific magazines, he has future writing projects in mind. His work this summer will include appraising of Indian lands in Coos and Curry counties and numerous private geologic projects. He has been appointed to a position on the Philippine committee of the Pacific Board of the National Research council and may go to the Philippines this summer.

Mr. Thacher leaves 33 years experience at the University when he retires July 1. He graduated from Princeton university in 1902 and received his master's degree there in 1907. Although Thacher has always been affiliated with the English department, his work, because of advertising and short story writing, has been on the journalistic side.

During World War I Thacher was a second lieutenant and personnel adjutant of the student army training corps at the University. In World War II, as a field officer, he taught at the University of Shrivvenham, England, established by the army for the higher education of men returning from combat. At present he is working on the script for Eugene's Oregon Trail pageant. He has written all the scripts for the pageant since 1926. This summer he will go to Chicago on business connected with Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising honorary, of which he is national head.

DR. Eldon L. Johnson, the new dean of the college of liberal arts and the graduate school, came to the school less than two years ago as head of the political science department. He had been active in public admin-

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Webfoots Take Third in Northern Division Track Meet

UNIVERSITY of Washington won the northern division track title in Seattle May 31 but Colonel Bill Hayward's Oregon team collected the most first places and headed home with third place in the title quest.

Led by freshman Dave Henthorne in the sprints, the Ducks earned 33 points, while Washington won with 52. WSC took second with 35½ followed by Oregon, then OSC, Montana and Idaho.

It was Henthorne's day at Seattle. He ran a :9.6 centory and a 21.2 200 yard dash and brought the 4000 fans to their feet in both races. Undefeated all year long, Henthorne let loose with his piston-like legs to defeat his nearest rival, Dick Kenniston, in the hundred by two strides and beat the Cougar ace by the same distance in the longer sprint.

The meet was Colonel Hayward's last at Oregon—he had flown to Seattle just to watch his men perform and it was his first long trip in several years. Bill's eyes lit up as Henthorne sparked the performance of the Ducks—the times were just fractions over division records and the hundred clocking tied the coast record.

DISCUS man Ray Heidenrich surprised everyone, including Hayward, in the platter toss. The big boy set himself in the ring for his first heave, unwound, and flipped the discus 141 feet 9½ inches. It proved the best toss of the day.

George Rasmussen and Bill Beifuss shared championships for the Ducks.

Rasmussen couldn't get his stride on the approach to the pole vault pit and was stopped at 13 feet 9 inches for a tie with George Klemz of WSC. Rasmussen had previously broken the Oregon record against OSC with a leap of 14 feet 2 inches.

Beifuss was off in his tries too. Against State he jumped 6 feet 6 inches but in the championship tries he was able to go just 6 feet 3½ inches for a tie with Ken Elliot of the Beavers.

Don Pickens' 13 feet 3 inch pole vault and Wyn Wright's third in the low hurdles were other outstanding performances for the Ducks.

The Webfoots made their final appearance before a home crowd May 17 when they faced OSC in the windup of the dual meet season. The meet was Hayward's last one at the University and his cindermen donned their fastest spikes, performed in a startling manner and defeated the Orange 79-52.

The win was the first victory from the Aggies for an Oregon track team since 1943 and the first victory over Oregon State in a major sport this year.

NOT only did the Ducks grind the Beavers into the dirt for Colonel Bill in his farewell performance, but several of the men posted the best marks of their careers.

George Rasmussen had some 2000 fans gaping as he cleared 14 feet 2 inches in the pole vault. His spectacular leap came after he had just barely made 13 feet 9 inches. He scraped the crossbar at the lower mark as he went over but came back on the first jump at the higher height and cleared it by several inches.

Captain Bill Beifuss hit a torrid streak in his high jumps and soared 6 feet 6 inches before he finally edged the bar off. This was the best jump Beifuss had ever made and climaxed his career at Oregon.

Also performing for the last time on Hayward field in track clothes was Jake
(Continued on page 30)

Ducks Take Division Golf Crown

By BILL STRATTON, '48
Assistant Director, Athletic
News Bureau

COACH Paul R. Washke's Webfoot tennis team completed its season in a third place tie with Oregon State in the northern division championship held on the Duck courts May 23 and 24, while Coach Sid Milligan's northern division champion golf team continued preparations for the NCAA championships scheduled at Ann Arbor, Michigan, June 23-28.

The Duck divoters swept aside all opponents in winning seven straight matches during the dual competition schedule. A four-man team finished five strokes ahead of Washington's defending champions with a six-over-par 566 at Moscow, Idaho, May 24 to bring the conference crown home to Eugene.

Lou Stafford, who clubbed his way into finals of the national Public Links tourney last year, brought home medalist honors with a five-below-par 135 for the 36 hole route, and carded a sizzling 66 on his last 18 to set a new course record. Glenn Spivey, a newcomer from The Dalles, who is also playing his first year at Oregon, was runner up for medalist honors with 137. Spivey walked away with top honors at the Gearhart open last year by beating some of the Northwest's best golfers. Rod Taylor, Eugene, who played on the Frosh team before the war, was No. 5 on the medalist roster with 145; and one of the hottest golfers produced in Southern Oregon in several years, Freshman Dom Provost of Ashland, carded a 149 to complete the Oregon scoring.

DURING the dual match season, the Webfoots knocked over Washington in the opening go of the season for both teams, dumped Oregon State twice, and posted one-sided victories over Washington State and Idaho. Portland University and University of British Columbia fell before the Oregon swingers in non-conference meets.

Varsity letters have been awarded to the championship foursome; and George Kikes, Bob Sederstrom, and Jim Duhahoo, who were regulars in dual competition.

The Oregon netmen followed suit with every other northern division team and bowed to Washington in dual competition and the finals. Oregon won a pair and dropped three during the conference season, and blanked Willamette university twice in non-league matches. Washke's crew split with the Beavers, downed Idaho and bowed to the Champion Huskies and Washington State.

Coach Washke has recommended that varsity letters be awarded to Captain Jim Zeiger, Stan Anderson, Joe Rooney, Bob Carey, Nick Reed, Fred Howard, Saul Lesser and Manager John Crockatt.

A six-man team composed of Stafford, Spivey, Taylor, Kikes, Dunahoo, and Provost was selected to represent Oregon in the NCAA tournament.



The University of Oregon golf team brought home the only championship of the year, winning the northern division title with seven straight dual match victories and a triumph in the finals. From left, Rod Taylor, Bruce Fischer, Dom Provost, Don Eckstrom, George Kikes, Lou Stafford, Bob Sederstrom, and Glen Spivey. Standing is Coach Sid Milligan, a former Webfoot great.

Oregon Fails To Retain Baseball Title

THE University of Oregon baseball team failed in its quest for a fifth consecutive northern division crown, finishing the season in a tie for second place with Washington, a record of nine wins against seven defeats to its credit.

After posting an impressive preseason record, the Webfoots started conference play in fine style with a pair of shutout triumphs over the University of Idaho at Howe field. Co-Captain Hal Saltzman hurled the first win and Southpaw John Day applied the second whitewash.

Next to invade the Willamette valley were the Washington State Cougars, coached by colorful Buck Bailey. WSC won the first encounter 3 to 2, handing Saltzman his first loss, but Oregon came back to win the second game 6 to 4 behind Day's slants.

The University of Washington was next and won the first game 6 to 4 in a rain-soaked encounter. Day notched his third straight triumph to even the series with a 3 to 2 win the next day.

Leaving for the six-game-in-seven-day road jaunt with a record of four wins and two defeats, the Ducks opened against the Cougars and defeated them 6 to 0 as Saltzman pitched a four-hit shutout. WSC came back to hand Day his first defeat with an 8 to 2 win. Bailey's crew went on to win the championship, but Oregon is the only team that split with it.

The Duck split with Idaho next, losing the first 5 to 3 and winning the second 11 to 2.

Then the Washington Huskies rose to the heights to clip the Webfoots twice in Seattle, 8 to 5 and 3 to 2.

BACK home after a road trip that ruined its chances, the Webfoots opened the "civil war" baseball series with Oregon State and lost in a free-hitting affair, 9 to 8. But that was enough from the Orangemen, and Oregon came back to cop the series by winning three games in a row by scores of 6 to 0, with Day pitching another shutout, 9 to 8 and 8 to 6.

Recommended for letter awards by Coach Howard Hobson were Saltzman, Day, Harold Walker and Whitey Lokan, pitchers; Roy Carlson and Bill Burgher, catchers; Dick Bartle, Walt Kirsch, Al Cohen, John Kovenz and Ranny Smith, infielders; Bob Santee, Hal Zurcher, Co-Captain Dick Burns, Tony Crish, Pat Wohlers and Charley Mickelson, outfielders; and Manager Virg Tucker.

Missing via graduation next year will be Carlson, Saltzman, Santee, Burns and Crish. Kirsch, brother of Don, new assistant basketball and baseball coach, was elected captain of next year's team.

Although the Webfoots failed this year to grab the northern division pennant, Oregon baseball teams under Coach Hobson still spot an excellent record. Hobson was called to Oregon in 1936. A year later he won his first pennant. He chased home winners also in 1939, '41, '42, '43, and '46. The war ousted northern division baseball in 1944 and '45.

Renowned Colonel Bill Leaves Track Position

By AL PIETSCHMAN, '50

THIS year marks the last one that Bill at the University of Oregon. The grand old man of track is forced to step down from the position in line with a new state law maximizing the age of all professors.

Although, after 44 years at Oregon, Colonel Bill officially hangs up the spikes. He will hold the position of track coach emeritus as long as he lives.

Throughout the nation the fable of Hayward has grown until it is now legendary. Bill has never had a powerful track team capable of winning the national title, but he has had a champion in practically every event.

His ability has garnered him the distinctive title, "Dean of American Track and Field Coaches." In this year's Michigan State relays Hayward was one of the honored coaches although he could not attend the classic.

A deep look into his face reveals the character of this nationally famous coach. His face is weather beaten by virtue of thousands of hours in the sun, rain and snow watching his men perform. Bill is on the field before most of the cinder-men and is the last one to leave.

WHEN there is a crucial meet coming up, Bill hies away from the hustling campus and track to his McKenzie river home and brews mysterious potions of evil for opposing coaches. His mastery of switching men to get the most points has earned the respect of the other coaches in the division, and they never sell a Hayward team short.

Bill started coaching 53 years ago. He gives the statistics on his coaching career but not on his age.

His career started at California before the turn of the century. After five years there he moved to Pacific university and then to Albany college. In 1904 Colonel Bill came to Oregon as trainer and head track coach and has remained ever since.

Before he turned to a career in coaching, Colonel Bill had a brilliant record as a track man and all-around athlete. He still recalls some of his more exciting days with a sparkle in his eyes. When he participated in track meets and other sports conditions were not as favorable as at present. He used to hike several hours just to get to an event.

His material at Oregon has not always been the best, but he has always been able to develop outstanding performers in individual events.

THE newest of Hayward's stars is George Rasmussen, the freshman pole vaulting sensation. The young Rasmussen recently soared 14 feet 2 inches in a dual meet, the highest ever vaulted in that meet and one of the best marks made in the history of the division.

Also among Hayward's new lights is Dave Henthorne, a slight but rapid freshman sprinter. Henthorne, undefeated in all the individual events he entered

Paul Starr and Carson Shoemake were both star sprinters under Hayward. In the early 1930s both men hit :9.5 in the 100-yard dash, and this mark is the fastest time ever made by an Oregon runner. Shoemake is co-holder of the century mark for the division, Lee Orr equalling the time in 1938.

Starr and Shoemake each clipped a :20.8 220-yard dash off before they graduated. Starr set his record in 1933 and Shoemake in 1935. Their time still exists on the record book as the fastest of Oregon athletes.

Ralph Hill was the national mile champion in 1930 with a brilliant mark of 4:12.2. Hill lost in the 1932 Olympics after one of the greatest races in the history of the games. His time is still the best for an Oregon runner.

George Varoff and Rod Hensen came along with their sensational pole vaulting efforts. Both men hit over 14 feet when the mark was headline news. Varoff held both the Oregon and northern division titles, but his Oregon record was broken recently by high-flying Rasmussen.

Mack Robinson, a member of the 1936 Olympic team, continued his brilliant performance under Hayward and set marks that still stand in the northern division in the low hurdles and broad jump.

IN the same era were Bobby Parke and Boyd Brown, two of the nation's best javelin throwers. Brown received national acclaim for his thumbless throwing feats, and the only man to beat him in the nationals was USC's Bob Peoples.

Ed Moeller's discus toss of 157 feet 2 inches still stands as the division record after 17 years.

Les Steers is Oregon's current world record holder. Steers' mark of 6 feet 11 inches in the high jump has yet to be equalled. Hayward had Steers perfect the belly roll for the remarkable jump, and still contends that the jumper could have gone higher the next year.

Hayward has been a member of the American coaching staff at several Olympic games. He still wears one of the medals given in his honor for that event.

Traditions are strong, and Bill Hayward is a tradition at Oregon that will never die.

Although Colonel Bill will retire to his river home, and much of his time will be occupied with his favorite pastime—fishing—harriers will continue running miracles on the field that bears his name, and Bill will watch them with his carefully-trained eye, ready to develop another champion.

No gesture could be tribute enough to Colonel Bill. But the following was a typical one. At Bill's last meet between Oregon and Oregon State at Hayward field, an announcement blared over the loudspeaker: "After 44 years of coaching at Oregon, this is Colonel Bill Hayward's last meet. Let's give him a hand." The throng arose and applauded for five minutes.

There was a tear in the Colonel's eye as he doffed his hat in acknowledgement.

Dean Gilbert's Retirement Brings End to University Era

By KARL W. ONTHANK, '13

UNIVERSITY of Oregon history falls roughly into three principal periods, of the pioneers (the Johnson administration, 1876-1893), that of the transition (1893-1902), when Presidents Chapman and Strong changed the institution from a small liberal arts college to a university, a pattern not greatly altered since, and the long period of growth and development from 1902, when President Campbell took over, to the present.

This last era, though comprising a series of minor periods more or less coinciding with successive administrations, and marked especially by the incorporation of the University into the state system and the disturbances which followed that event has, nevertheless, been essentially a time of expansion and development without fundamental change of policy or organization.

A major cause of this stability of institutional character through numerous and sometimes drastic administrative changes has been the influence of the solid body of men who dominated, or at least led, the faculty during the whole of this epoch. These are the men who had just been brought in by Chapman and Strong when Campbell arrived, or who were picked by the latter, chiefly during the earlier years of his administration, to head the developing departments and professional schools.

Until quite recently most of those in top faculty positions had come prior to 1920 (not a few prior to 1910), and most of the rest during the period of 1920 to 1927, following World War I, when there was a marked increase in student body and in funds, and consequently in staff. Those coming at the first were almost all young men starting their careers. Those arriving during 1920-1927 were more frequently men who, although still young and vigorous, had already had considerable teaching experience. So most of the second group were not far behind those of the first in reaching retirement age. After 1930, vacancies of top rank were few and new appointments, except to fill positions at the lower academic levels, infrequent.

BEGINNING about 1940, however, the tempo of change accelerated rapidly and the period from 1944 to the present is witnessing more changes in major University positions than the preceding three decades. Next July 1, some 64 University (and state system at Eugene) staff members and employees, including three deans and twelve professors, will retire.

This group ranges in age from 65 to 81. The reason for the large number retiring this year and the presence in it of many past 70 is that until this year there has been no provision for any kind of retirement allowance other than the self-purchased annuities of a few of the older

faculty members. But July 1 the new Oregon State Public Employees Retirement System begins providing retirement allowances up to \$50 a month, depending upon length of service. Many have stayed on past normal retirement age hoping for and needing this allowance. The number retiring next year will be much smaller, since all now past 65 retire this year. But the next few years will, nevertheless, see the retirement from active service of most of the rest of those men and women who have been significantly a part of the University during this era.

When the writer arrived on the campus as a freshman in the fall of 1909, John Straub, professor of Greek, Dean of the College and Dean of Men, was almost the sole survivor of the pioneer period. The men brought by Chapman and Strong, although to a freshman they seemed old enough, were young, vigorous and the "backbone" of the faculty. Among them were Howe in literature, Schafer in history, Dunn and Schmidt in languages, Young in economics and sociology, Glen in music, Stafford in chemistry, Sheldon in philosophy and education, and McAlister, Dearborn and Adams in engineering. Each of them is gone now except Sheldon who, though an invalid for years and past retirement age, still teaches a course in culture history with undiminished brilliance. McAlister, who actually dated from the Johnson regime, had been advanced to the deanship of the engineering school, which in the decade or so that it operated turned out engineers who are still the outstanding men in their profession in Oregon—some of national fame.

Within about five years President Campbell brought in a group of new teachers who, together with those just named, were to constitute the majority of the faculty or professional rank for another 20 years, and to be its major leaders for 30. Among them were (to name only those who remained past 1930) DeCou, mathematics; Boynton, physics; Shinn, chemistry; Sweetser and Bovard, biology; R. C. Clark, history; J. D. Barnett, political science; Cloran, Romance languages; Gilbert, economics; M. H. Douglas, library; Hayward, physical education; and three well-remembered women in literature—Julia Burgess, Mary Perkins and Mary Watson Barnes, and Harriet Thompson in physical education.

Of these each is gone except Gilbert, Miss Perkins, Miss Thompson and Bill Hayward, all of whom retire this year. Conklin came to psychology in 1911 to make it an outstanding department before he left for Indiana in 1935. Eric Allen, who died two years ago, came in 1912 to head the new school of journalism, under his leadership soon to become one of the country's best. In 1915 the schools of business administration and architecture and allied arts were established. The former had a succession of deans, of whom E. C. Robbins (later of Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration,

whose death at Cambridge was reported while this article was being written) contributed the most to its development. To architecture came young Ellis Lawrence, full of progressive ideas in teaching. At his death last year, the school held in creative art a standing second to none in the United States.

In 1913 George Rebec, a man of brilliant mind and rare facility and power of expression, came to head philosophy, and to develop the graduate school. Also during this period came W. D. Smith, geology and geography; Stetson, education; Caswell, physics; Thacher, English and advertising; and others. This group has suffered sad losses in the last few years and those who remain are soon to retire.

AMONG those appointed during and soon after the 1920 expansion, including those added at the beginning of the Arnold Bennett Hall administration (1926), who will provide most of what "transition" there will be between the "Campbell era" and the new, are Dan Clark and Ganoë, history; Taylor and Crosland, psychology; Huffaker, education; Leavitt Wright, Romance languages; Victor P. Morris, Gage, Stillman, Lomax, Kelly, Burrell, business administration; Brown, architecture; Wood and Crumbaker, economics; Schumacher, political science; A. R. Moore and Huestis, biology; Ernst, English; Spencer and Howard, law; Townsend, philosophy; Turnbull, journalism; and Knollin and Leighton, physical education; Will Victor Norris, physics. Already this number is small and is diminishing rapidly by retirement. Boyer, English; Bond, business administration; Bowen, Romance languages; Yocom, biology; Virgil Earl, Dean of Men; Andrew Fish, history; and Miss Maude Kerns, art, all retire this year. W. R. B. Willcox, whose rare genius inspired generations of architecture students, has just passed on.

The men who were added subsequently to fill vacancies or to teach new classes of an ever-growing student body were, in the main, at junior levels and are just now coming into full professorships. The major exceptions to this prevailing situation came in the "exchange" which followed the state system reorganization in the early 1930s, which brought to the University several top rank men. In this group, Dean Jewell of the school of education retires this year, and others soon will.

Dean Gilbert is the last left of the men appointed early in the Campbell administration. Indeed, only one man still on the staff antedates him, H. D. Sheldon, who, although appointed by Strong, really belongs to the Campbell era. Gilbert, more than any other figure, symbolizes personally this whole era. He was an undergraduate student when Campbell took over in 1902 and was a member of Campbell's first commencement class in June,

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A Report to Oregon Alumni on Progress Of Student Union Building Campaign

FROM New York to California, Oregon's Student Union drive rapidly is gaining momentum as more areas and communities take the field in the campaign to raise \$600,000 required to assure an adequate student center building on the campus.

With Eugene, home of the University, well underway under the capable and inspired leadership of W. N. Russell, a pace has been set for all sections of the drive, Ernest Haycox, national chairman, declared.

Driving to obtain one third of the total, Eugene has \$100,000 reported with a majority of prospects yet to cover. An Advance Gifts committee under Ben Dorris and Jack Foster, two of Lane county's outstanding citizens, are driving to complete their task by July 1. Loy Rowling, member of the Dad's club and long an interested citizen, has organized a large and effective Trade and Industry division calling upon Lane county business executives and firms. C. R. "Skeet" Manerud is head of the Eugene General Sales division and Mrs. Howard Boyd has organized a Woman's division to assure giving opportunity to the citizenry of Eugene to support the Student Union appeal.

In Portland, Harry A. D. Smith is welding together an organization of approximately 1000 volunteer workers who will launch the appeal in the City of Roses on

June 19. Lamar Tooze is heading the Multnomah county Advance Gifts section. George J. Beggs is national chairman of the appeal to be directed to national corporations doing business in Oregon for their support. Gordon Wilson, president of the Portland Alumni Association has accepted the general sales chairmanship. He has enlisted Will Ehrman Jr. and David Bauman as his vice-chairmen and heading a big organization that will call upon more than 5000 prospects are Mrs. B. Titus, Harold Weston, Jack Campbell, Morris Rotenberg, George Mimaugh, Jane Heitkemper, Budd Jones, Tom Autzen, Kelsey Slocum, James Harding and Chuck Holloway.

A COMPLETE roster of volunteers will be published in a later issue.

Though not ready to start, Portland has \$22,500 already pledged.

Owen Callaway is chairman of the New York area. "Bill" Russell of Eugene was in New York the latter part of May when that area held its organization meeting. John MacGregor has sparked the entire campaign with his letter to the class of 1923, and efforts are being made to have similar letters urging support sent to other classes. New York is now underway and results will be coming soon to campaign headquarters attesting to the loyal support the New Yorkers have always maintained toward the University, it was predicted.

Russell Gowans is chairman of the San

Francisco area appeal. Ernest Haycox attended his organization meeting and reports the Bay City group has accepted a \$25,000 quota as its share of the total.

A few days later Haycox attended the organization meeting of the Los Angeles area alumni. Douglas Farrell is chairman of the area effort and has it broken down into sections and teams. Los Angeles has accepted a minimum quota of \$15,000 as its share and according to Haycox it is the ambition to "beat everyone else to the tape."

Marshall Hopkins is chairman of Seattle area and will probably be underway by the time this gets to print.

Throughout the state communities are rapidly being organized and starting. Jim Donald is chairman of Baker county, George Stadelman is organizing Wasco county and George Luoma at Roseburg has provided leadership to get the appeal well under way in Josephine county.

There is still much organizing to do but the first part of the campaign—the exceedingly slow business of getting into motion is behind us and from here on the pace will rapidly quicken. First returns from test areas are most encouraging. We know now that we have a big job on our hands but we also know we are going to raise the \$600,000 goal. Oregon is on the march! Homecoming this fall is the date set to start clearing the land at Thirteenth and University. Yes indeed, there will be a Student Union building on campus soon.

Gay Nineties Weekend Proves Colorful

By PAT LANE

"**GAY NINETIES**" returned to the Oregon campus Junior Weekend under the reign of Queen Nina Sue Fernimen. The festivities began at the all-campus picnic with the coronation of Queen Sue and her court: Pat Davis, Jean Barringer, Sallie Timmens and Janis Peterson, by Prime Minister Bob Moran. Following this, four honoraries tapped new members. Mortar Board, national senior women's service honorary, handed white roses to: Robbieurr Warrens Courtney, Barbara L. Borrevik, Bjorg Hansen, Dedo Misley, Jeanne Simmonds, Ann Burgess, Nila Desinger, Beryl Howard, Pat Webber, Barbara Johns, Helen Hicks, Gloria Grenfell and Barbara Fullmer.

Friars, senior men's honor society, chose: Robert B. Frazier, Dave Fortmiller, John R. Gilbertson, Robert Wallace, Stanley Williamson, Harold O. Brevig, Robert A. Daggett, Howard L. Lemons, Alvin J. Popick and Harold Saltzman.

SCABBARD and Blade, military science honorary, tapped William Putnam, Fritz Giesecke and Stuart Heffin. Associate members of the society chosen were Dr. Harry K. Newburn, president of the University; Orlando J. Hollis, dean of

the law school; Lt. Col. John W. Watt Jr., Lt. Col. William H. Fowler, Major Rubel V. Archuleta, Major Charles E. Bailey and Capt. Emerson E. Stickels, all of the Oregon military science department.

Tapped for Asklepiads, premedics honorary, were: Wayne Pidgeon, Kenneth Pershal, John Flanery, Robert Daugherty, Hjalmar Anderson, Clayton Morgan, Stanley Welborn, William Barnum, James Brock, Fred Lovell, Amos Gregson, George Wright, Donald O'Connell, William Sherman, Elmer Zenger and Thomas Hogg.

Delta Gamma, singing "The Song Is You" under the direction of Barbara Eagleson, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with Bob Lenneville leading "Old Man River," were awarded first place in the All-Campus Sing at McArthur court Friday night. Hendricks hall and Sigma Chi placed second, with Alpha Chi Omega and Theta Chi third.

Dorothy Fowler of University house received the Schwering scholarship for the outstanding junior girl. Thelma Chaney, Gladys Stone and Sylvia Mitchell were also Schwering award winners.

THE Mothers' business meeting was Saturday morning while the traditional painting of the "O" and scrubbing of the Seal was taking place. Mothers

were entertained at tea in Gerlinger before the floral parade.

Houses carried out the Gay Nineties theme in the parade. Warren Smith, parade chairman, awarded prizes to: Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi's float, "Casey at the Bat," first place; Delta Tau Delta and Gamma Phi Beta, "Champagne Era," second place; Judson house and Sigma Alpha Mu's "Horsedrawn Trolley," third.

The Junior Prom, with music by Les Brown, was highlighted by the presentation of the Gerlinger cup to Jeanne Simmonds, and of the Koyl cup to Bob Frazier, as outstanding junior woman and junior man.

The ten men tapped for Druids were: Marvin Rasmussen, Bill Barnum, Bob Barnett, Norman Reubens, Hank Kinsell, Robin Arkley, Don Pinkerton, Dave Silvers, Don McNeil and Joe Conroy.

Queen Sue and her escort, Howard Lemons, accepted the scholarship cups which were awarded to their respective houses, Highland house and Campbell club, for maintaining the highest grade averages on the campus for the year.

The weekend was completed with the Sunlight Serenade presented Sunday afternoon in the outdoor auditorium at the music school.

Popular Doug Farrell, '24 Heads Union Campaign in Los Angeles Area

ALYCE ROGERS SHEETZ, '40

THERE'S perhaps no other Oregon alumnus in Southern California who is more admired or whose friendship is more valued than that of Douglas Farrell, president of the University of Oregon Alumni Association of Southern California.

Those who have come in contact with Doug since the organization of this group sincerely believe that there probably isn't another man in the land of sunshine and oranges who could take over the job with such enthusiasm.

Doug was graduated from the University of Oregon in 1924 but to watch him conduct an alumni meeting, one would think he was still an upperclassman. His pride in and love for the University is evident in every word.

CURRENTLY, Doug is heading the Student Union drive for Southern California—and don't think for a single minute that this is a small job. With the alumni scattered all over the vast area, and all to be contacted personally, Doug will have no minor accomplishment behind him when the drive draws to a close.

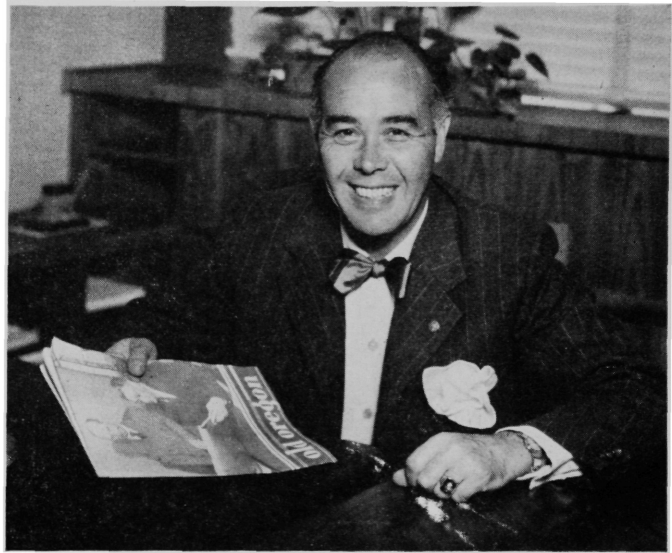
But he's had plenty of experience for this work. Doug was the chairman of the first Student Union campaign inaugurated on the University campus in 1924. At that early date, he so sincerely believed that the campus had a need for a Student Union that he wound up the campaign with 99.1 per cent of the students on the dotted line. Now, 23 years later, he's still at it.

During World War II, Doug was in charge of all War Loan drives for the Beverly Hills residential area and sold a total of \$26,000,000 in bonds. He's very proud of his special award from the government, a silver medal which he always carries around in his pocket.

As for the Student Union drive, "We're going to beat the pants off San Francisco," says Doug. The night before the May kick-off dinner at the Los Angeles Athletic club, Doug called Russell Gowans, chairman of the San Francisco drive, and made a \$10 bet that Southern California would run away with the per capita average.

WHILE on the University campus, Doug was definitely a "B.M.O.C." He was a member of Delta Tau Delta, Friars, Junior Weekend chairman, manager of the track team and a member of the sophomore service organization then known as "Oregon Knights."

He had his lighter moments too (as one can well vision from those fun-loving brown eyes and the infectious smile evidenced in the accompanying picture). He "studied" exclusively in canoes, was tried for the murder of an Alpha Phi goldfish (a campus-wide funeral followed), claims he was never in the graveyard, took his dates to movies in downtown Eugene by hitch-hiking rides on rear ends of streetcars then in existence and recalls with nostalgia the midnight serenades from a truck carrying fellow Delt brothers and the house orchestra.



Doug Farrell, '24, who will head the Student Union campaign in the Los Angeles area, glances at a copy of Old Oregon. As an undergraduate Farrell was one of the original sponsors of the Student Union movement.

Doug served with the Sunset division in World War I for three years, 18 months overseas. As the delegate from Base Section No. 3 of the AEF to the Paris Conference in 1918 for the development of a permanent veterans' organization, Doug was consequently a charter member of what later became the American Legion.

Doug has a lovely wife, (formerly Ellen O. Short) whom he calls "Billee" and she's always on hand for Oregon gatherings. Their son, Doug, Jr., is a senior at Beverly Hills high school and there is a possibility that he may enroll at Oregon this fall.

Originally from Portland, Doug has long since been a "native" Californian. Affiliated for 20 years with the Harry H. Kem Co. Ltd. of Beverly Hills, a general insurance and real estate business, he also has his own company which specializes in aviation insurance.

When not involved in another type of drive, Doug can usually be found golfing at the Los Angeles Country club. And if the suntan which has set in where his hairline leaves off is any evidence, he's out there a good deal of the time. Another hobby is taking movies of athletic events at Beverly Hills high for training purposes.

One of Doug's greatest pleasures is having Oregonians call him when in Los Angeles. He sincerely enjoys seeing old friends and hearing about the latest developments on the campus.

Knowing Doug is an opportunity and a pleasure. He is that rare combination of a perfect gentleman and "a swell guy." Oregon is lucky to have such an alumnus!

ACTOR ALUMNUS DIES

DEATH came recently at the Theater Guild hospital in Hollywood to Clyde Fogle, '98, better known as Clyde Filmore, a well-known actor in radio, movies and stage.

Mr. Filmore was a brilliant student of language at the University and won international awards in Greek and Latin. He was known for musical compositions published by Shiermer Brothers of New York. Active in stock companies in the East, he produced plays with his wife, the former Lea Penman, in Denver and other cities. Filmore's later work was in character parts in the movies, including "Stage Door Canteen."

Dr. Newburn Honored

HONORING Dr. Harry K. Newburn, who was on a trip to the east coast, a dinner was held at the National Republican club in New York City on May 5. Owen Callaway, "bellringer" for the New York Oregon Alumni association, made arrangements.

Those present were: Philip T. Bergh '27, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Callaway '23, Wallace J. Campbell '32, Leon A. Culbertson '23, Allen Eaton '02, Mrs. Palmer Hoyt (Cecile DeVore '23), who was in town from Denver, Laura Kennon '11, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kiggins '19, Rolf Klep '27, Dr. Esther P. Lovejoy '04, Mr. and Mrs. MacLeod Maurice '19 and Kenneth Youel '23.

Workers in L. A. Drive Noted

WORKERS on the Erb Memorial Union campaign in the Los Angeles area include many outstanding undergraduates and alumni. They are: Alyce Rogers Sheetz, '40, member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Theta Sigma Phi, secretary of the junior and senior classes, Junior Weekend princess, presently associated with Jaffe Publications and secretary of the Southern California Alumni Association; Gleason "Tiger" Payne, '41, ASUO president, Sigma Nu fraternity, Alpha Delta Sigma, Friars, now associated with Ingham, Payne & Cootes, a Pasadena insurance firm; Ted Gillenwaters, '25, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, president of senior class and Order of O, basketball, Friars, law school graduate '27, now associated with Deefe & Merritt, division of heavy equipment for export, his daughter Ann expects to enroll at the University this fall; Pat Cloud, '43, Phi Delta Theta fraternity, junior class president, Scabbard and Blade president, Homecoming chairman, Alpha Delta Sigma, Friars, presently advertising salesman for Schmidt Lithograph company of Los Angeles.

Doris Hack Wood, '41, former acting secretary of the Alumni Association, Mu Phi Epsilon, now working at California Institute of Technology; Wayne Veatch, '29, LL.B. at California, Psi Kappa fraternity (later Sigma Chi), currently a partner in law firm of Bauder, Veatch and Gilbert, has donated use of offices for Los Angeles

campaign headquarters; F. Baker Wallace, '37, Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, varsity debate team, football and track manager, currently vice-president of Brogdex company, Pomona, manufacturing packing house machinery for fruit and vegetable industry; Mrs. Oliver Zimmerman Holfman, '13, YWCA secretary, member Lambda Rho sorority (later Delta Gamma), her husband Paul D. connected with Lockheed Aircraft corporation; Betty Stackwell Hoyt, '44, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, housewife; Bill Hoyt, '44, Delta Tau Delta fraternity, currently with General Controls company, Glendale, manufacturers of automatic remote controls; Merritt Kufferman, '44, Delta Upsilon fraternity, Order of O, football, Scabbard and Blade, assistant to the area chairman and executive secretary to Los Angeles campaign committee.

ROY Herndon, '29, Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, Friars, Koyl Cup winner, Homecoming chairman, a member of the campaign board of directors and now an attorney at law with Meserve, Mumper and Hughes; Ed Crowley, '28, Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, captain golf team, Alpha Kappa Psi, varsity track, board of directors, manager of Town House in Los Angeles; Margaret Jackson, '23, Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Kwama, Mortar Board, secretary of student body, now librarian of Santa Monica high school and vice-president of school library association of California; Dr. Reuben Ratner, M.D.

'22, pre-medical at Stanford, psychology research at University of North Dakota, practicing internal medicine at Beverly Hills, board of directors and chairman of Beverly Hills drive; Rutherford "Rud" Brown, '23, Sigma Chi fraternity, varsity football and track; now manager Beverly Hills office First California company.

Also on hand for meetings was Art Rudd, '24, Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, Emerald editor, Sigma Delta Chi, Friars, M.S. from Columbia school of journalism '25, currently sales manager of Publishers Syndicate of Chicago and American Institute of Public Opinion. He is not on the regular Los Angeles committee but is interested in the Student Union drive and will contact alums in Chicago and elsewhere in his extensive travels in the United States and Canada.

NEW SURGERY HEAD NAMED

Dr. William K. Livingston has just been appointed head of the department of surgery in the University of Oregon Medical School. He is a graduate of Harvard Medical school, was head of the University of Oregon Health Service, practiced in Portland, was a surgeon in the navy during the war, and has recently been guest professor at New York University. He has done distinguished work in medical research, particularly in the field of pain and of nerve surgery, and is author of numerous articles and books in this field.

This Month's Introduction - -

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

Bob Frazier

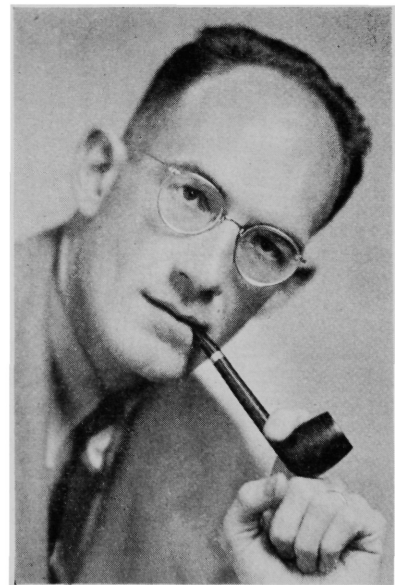
Emerald Editor for
1947-48

In the coming year, Bob will direct the policies of the Oregon Daily Emerald. His record shows him to be well qualified for the job. He is a member of Friars, Sigma Delta Chi, and the possessor of the Koyl Cup.

Presented by—

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BOB FRAZIER

Leonard L. Jermain, '40, is planning to teach journalism at the Portland University summer session and work part-time on the Oregonian staff.

News of the Classes



(Continued from page 6)

of recreation in Virginia, Minnesota. He is married to the former Catherine Watson, '34.

Rosalind Ann was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Weber, '34, on April 8 at St. Vincent's hospital in Portland. The Webers also have two sons.

Medford's high school track team, won the Hayward relays held in Eugene coached by William Jay Bowerman, '34, last month.

1935

A son, Kent Moody, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bauer, '35 (Roberta Moody, '36) on May 20 in Portland at the Emanuel hospital. They have two daughters. Mr. Bauer, who is city editor of the *Oregonian*, recently spoke to journalism classes on the campus.

1936

James G. Smith, '36, formerly legal adviser to the state tax commission and now with Maguire, Shields and Morrison, served as counsel for the house committee on assessment and taxation at the recent legislative session.

Thomas L. McCall, '36, is a news commentator for KXL in Portland.

1937

Dr. and Mrs. David R. Wiley, M.D. '37, announce the arrival of their third child and first daughter, Martha Ann, on April 18 in Portland.

Mrs. Nora Hitchman Moore, '37, one-time attorney for the Bonneville power administration in Portland and the OPA in San Francisco, has opened her own law offices in the Cascade building in Portland. She also was associated with the firm of Chamberlain, Thomas and Kraemer.

1938

Dr. Bernard Hall, '38 (M.D. '42) is doing graduate work in radiology at the University of Minnesota graduate school of medicine.

1939

Zollie Volchok, '39, is manager of the Sterling Theaters in Seattle. He and Mrs. Volchok have a second son, Michael, born in December.

Mrs. Marjorie Bates Berg, '39, died recently. She is survived by her husband and small son, Bradley.

Tony Amato, '39, is a partner with his brother in the restaurant business in Portland.

Thomas Taylor Turner, '39, is working for the state department in Tunis.

Lawrence E. Crane, '39, has been appointed district sales manager for Hiram Walker Incorporated in San Francisco. Crane joined Hiram Walker in December, 1945, as a salesman and was promoted to acting district manager in September, 1946. He graduated from New York university in 1940 with a master's degree and was associated with the B. Altman company for two years prior to the war. He spent 38 months in the south Pacific as an ensign in the navy and was awarded eight battle stars including the coveted silver bar.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin S. Allen Jr. '39, (Laura Maurice, '43), are living at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, where he is a lieutenant colonel in the air corps. They have two children, Jean Louise and Franklin Staples III.

Clair N. Hoflich, '39, died recently in Eugene following a short illness. He was assistant manager of the Oregon Supply company and a member of B.P.O.E., Eugene Active club and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He was a member of Friars, senior men's honorary.

1940

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Darrel Leonard Johnson, '40, as deputy city attorney at the Portland municipal court. Johnson is a native of Sioux City. From July 1941, to December 31, 1945, he served with the army intelligence, part of the time with counter intelligence in Germany and part of the time in plain clothes in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Stafford, '40, of Seaside are the parents of a son, Richard Allen, born April 29.

Ellen Kathryn Wachtel, '40, is working for the state department in Tunis.

Dr. and Mrs. George H. Bodner, '40, are the parents of a daughter, Helene, born May 13 in Portland at the Wilcox Memorial hospital.


Miss Doris Virginia Springer, '40, was married to Lieutenant Theodore G. Olsen, of Chicago on May 5 in Sacramento. Mrs. Olsen joined the first officers' group of Wacs and served four years, attaining the rank of captain. Lieutenant Olsen is stationed at Sacramento and is an air force pilot. They are at home in Sacramento.

1941

Lieutenant Erling E. Jacobsen, '41, has been awarded the air medal by Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal. Lieutenant Jacobsen earned the award as a pilot of a bombing plane during action against enemy Japanese bases and shipping at Truk, February 17, 1944.

(Continued on page 25)


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Paul McCarthy

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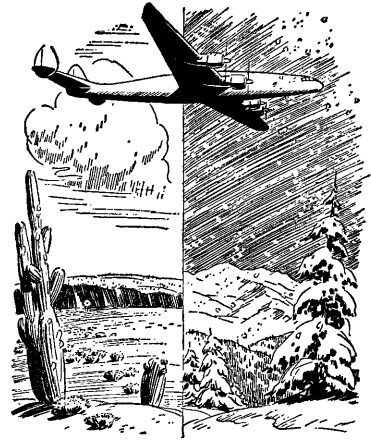
What's the hardest thing to lubricate?



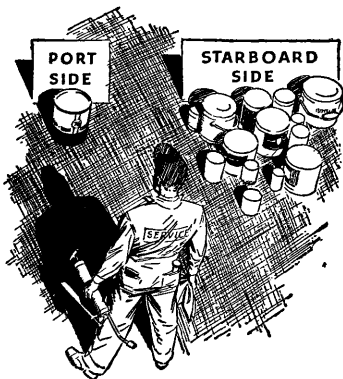
1. The worst enemies of grease are heat, cold, water and vibration. Consequently, one of the hardest things to lubricate is an airplane. Until recently, the only answer was to use a number of different greases — heat-resistant, cold-resistant, water-resistant, etc. — and lubricate the plane frequently.



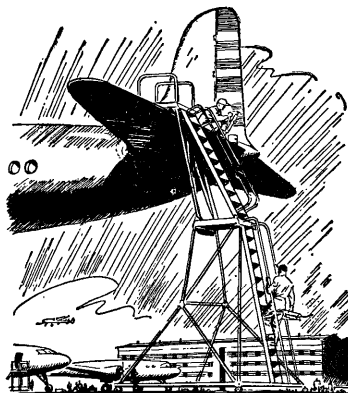
2. Even then, airlines had a high replacement-parts problem due to lubrication failure. Knowing this, our Union Oil engineers realized there'd be an excellent market for a grease that would lick the problem. And since we were in *competition*, and wanted business, they set out to find one.



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4. In the first service test made with *Strona*, a leading airline lubricated each of its ships on one side with *Strona* and on the other side with regular greases. During the 10-month test, the *Strona*-lubricated sides of their ships went 7 times as long between grease changes as the other sides.



5. Furthermore, not one part lubricated with *Strona* showed any sign of breakdown during the entire 10 months — the first time in the line's history that this had happened. As a result, that airline and several others are now using *Strona* almost exclusively.



6. Naturally we're happy about this new product. But more important, we believe, are the *economic conditions* that inspired its development. Under anything but the American system of free, *competitive* enterprise we would never have had the *incentive* to put the time and effort we did behind *Strona* or behind the other product research we're continuing to do today.

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No contribution is too small.

CAMPAIGN PROGRESS

Harry Smith, '21 Drive Launched Portland Head In New York

THE appointment of Harry Smith, '21, general manager of Olds, Wortman & King department store, to head the Student Union campaign in Portland was announced last month by Ernest Haycox, drive chairman.

Smith, an active undergraduate, took the job full of confidence that it will be a success. "We'll put it over, you can count on that," he said.

A journalism major, Smith was a member of the Student Council, Friars, Sigma Delta Chi, Delta Upsilon and editor of the Emerald when it became a daily.

At present he is a member of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, the City club, Arlington club and Waverly country club. He is married to the former Helen Andrews, who attended Oregon State, and has two children, Rod, 17, and Jan, 13.

Since his graduation he has held executive positions with several large firms as well as operating an advertising agency. He started at Olds, Wortman & King in 1934 and assumed his present position in 1941.

Foster Standout Hayward Protege

By AL PIETSCHMAN

ONE of the best trackmen ever to be developed by Colonel Bill Hayward was Henry M. (Hank) Foster, '20. Foster was known during his collegiate days as the University's greatest track and field athlete, and there have been few who have exceeded his brilliance since.

Hank died last fall at the age of 50. The notice of his death in the November issue of *Old Oregon* did not go unnoticed.

Today's generation of students do not know the legend of Hank Foster; the death notice did not stir anyone on the campus to immediate action in tribute of him.

A check up on those who have been around Oregon for some time revealed that they had not forgotten Henry Foster. Howard Hobson remembered him well. Anse Cornell was quick to give information on Hank and Foster's coach, Bill Hayward, reviewed Hank's athletic accomplishments.

He was an athlete. Take Hayward's word for that.

"Foster was a great competitor," Hayward said. "He was one of the best competitors that I have ever had. He wanted to win and when pressed came through with a victory."

In the days when Foster was competing, during 1918, 1919 and 1920, the athletic field was behind where Johnson hall

THE Student Union drive spread east to New York when the campaign there was launched at an alumni meeting held at the Town Hall club May 21. Dr. Claude Robinson, '24, was chosen to head the campaign in the New York area. Chairman for the meeting was Owen M. Callaway, '23, head of the New York alumni group.

The program included transcriptions of records made at the University's student rally which officially started the campaign. President Harry K. Newburn and Ernest Haycox, drive chairman and president of the Alumni Association, both spoke.

There were also talks by John MacGregor, '23, a former president of the ASUO and long active in the Student Union program; Alene Margaret Phillips, '19, secretary to Governor Earl Snell who acted as representative for Alumni Director Les Anderson; and William Russell, chairman of the Lane county campaign, who was on a business trip to New York.

Present at the meeting were Laura H. V. Kennon '11, Olive Donnell Vinton '11, Margery McKinley Daggett '42, Walter R. Daggett '42, David Lubanko '41, Mrs. David Lubanko '46, Mrs. Ralph K. Fisher '29, Marcia Holmer '41, A. Freeman Holmer '46, Irwin S. Adams '24, Leon A. Culbertson '23, Allen H. Eaton '02, Ray Bethers '25, Ruby Speer Anderson '25, L. M. Anderson '26, Nelson Gammas '12, Thomas B. Bishop '39, Janet Morris Bishop '42, Aulis Anderson Callaway '23, Peter D. Lamb '42, Francis E. Taylor '24, Robert K. Clement '39, Edna C. McKnight '12, Friederike S. Dahlgren '24, Mrs. Rachel H. Nichols '21, Philip Bergh '27, Rolf Klep '27, and Harold Tuttle, a faculty member from 1926 to 1933.

and the Co-op now stand. There wasn't much of a track, and very few cinders.

DESPITE the adverse conditions Foster has some remarkable performances to his credit. He ran the 100-yard dash in :9.8—the Ducks haven't a sprinters today that can match this mark.

Besides the century, Hank ran the 220 yard dash, broad jumped, ran the low hurdles and was a leg man in the mile relay.

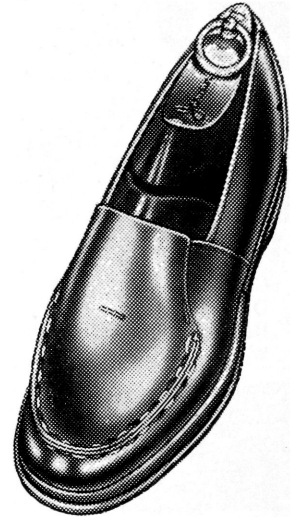
Foster held the low-hurdle record until Mac Robinson came to Oregon, and his time is still faster than the average collegiate hurdler. He also held the broad jump record for the northern division.

In 1920 he went to the Olympic trials at Boston. He tried for a place on the broad jump but just missed making it by one-fourth of an inch.

He was born in John Day, August 1, 1896 and it was in the Eastern Oregon country that he got his first track experience.

At Oregon he was active on the campus as a member of Torch and Shield, Alpha Kappa Psi, Friars, athletic council and president of the Order of O.

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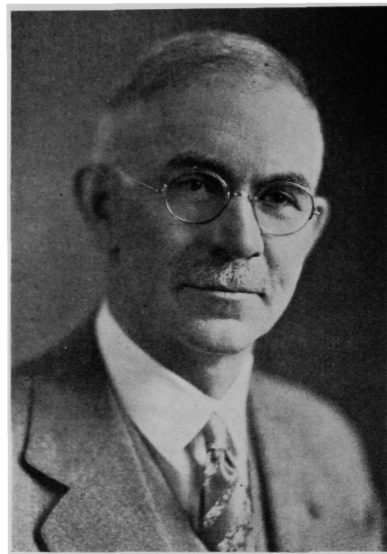
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Burt Barker Ends 40 Years Service to UO



By PAT KING, '49

ONE of the University's greatest friends and benefactors, Burt Brown Barker, has announced his intention to retire after serving the school for 19 years as vice-president.

Born in Waitsburg, Washington, shortly after the arrival of his family in the West, he grew up around Salem, where he was the boyhood friend of the former President Herbert Hoover. After receiving his A.B. in 1897 from the University of Chicago and his L.L.B. in 1901 from the Harvard law school, Barker took up practice in Chicago and became secretary of the Chicago Bar association in 1917. He continued his career in law in New York and in 1928 retired from a flourishing practice to devote himself to public service.

That was when his friend, Arnold Bennett Hall, then president of the University, persuaded him to come back to the West and serve as vice-president in charge of public relations for the University. In this capacity he has encouraged many gifts for the school and has contributed much himself, although he has never been on the University payroll.

ONE of his gifts to the University has been the statue of the Pioneer Mother located on the new campus between the two women's dormitories. He dedicated the bronze statue to his own mother and to other pioneer mothers who came across the plains to settle in the Oregon country.

Because his own family were pioneers, he knows many of the pioneer families on the coast and has donated a great deal of research and restoration of pioneer his-

tory. As a part of this interest in pioneer activities and historical societies, he traveled with Dan E. Clark, head of the history department, to London to dig up hitherto unknown records of the Hudson Bay Trading company concerning Oregon.

Much of the library material on Ore-

gon history has come through him, not to mention his own generous contributions of time and money.

Since his home is in Portland, where he is director of the First National bank, few students, outside of the many he has helped financially, know him. The tall,

(Continued on page 33)

. . . Are you leaving town for the summer? . . . Have your furniture either moved or stored for the summer by

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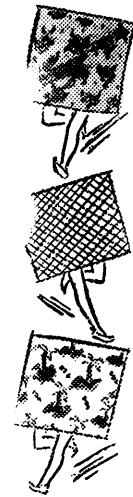
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1946-47 Year Near Normal At Oregon

OREGON'S second postwar year was in many ways a "normal" one. Enrollment hit a new high of 5600 fall and winter term, but the fact that a large percentage of the students were veterans did not greatly alter the picture. The men returned and with them fraternity life and most of the traditional dances and events. The athletic program was again in full swing. The campus had several occasions to play host to alumni, parents and friends: in October at Homecoming, Jack Teagarden playing for the dance; in February with Dads Weekend and in May with Junior Weekend and Mothers Weekend. Due to a broken revetment in the Millrace, the Canoe Fete could not be resumed, but since the city of Eugene purchased the property, the race is expected to be in shape by next spring.

Although the military honorary, Scabbard and Blade, was reactivated in January, its winter term Military Ball was postponed until 1948.

A new crop of kings and queens was selected, among them: Sue Fernimen Junior Weekend queen; Dawn Carson, Homecoming Hostess; Sally Mueller, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Beverly Deichler, Betty Coed; Willie Stroud, Joe College; and Malcolm MacGregor, King of Hearts. Harriet Vannatta, through a contest sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, became the first "Miss Vogue."

STUDENTS were able to see two Guild Theater productions each term. These included "Pygmalion," "Dark of the Moon," "I Remember Mama," "The Yellow Jacket," "Joan of Lorraine" and "Green Pastures," the first postwar extravaganza to be put on in McArthur court. They heard such concert celebrities as Tenor Lauritz Melchior and Contralto Marian Anderson. They saw Dimitri Mitropoulos direct the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra. Randolph Churchill, son of Winston Churchill, not only gave a speech in McArthur court which aroused much comment, but he also gained publicity for his brusque treatment of Emerald reporters.

Among the spectacular was the burning of the physical plant warehouse with a loss of \$135,000. No permanent buildings were started, but two prefabricated dormitory units and a cafeteria were put up to take care of veterans. Here and there a quonset hut classroom dotted the campus and a temporary classroom and office building was being erected at Thirteenth and Emerald. Plans for the Student Union building were approved and students proved their interest in it by contributing over \$11,000, to start out a nationwide campaign for funds.

THE administration side of the picture saw the establishment of separate graduate schools of Oregon and O. S. C. Dr. Howard Taylor was appointed temporary head at Oregon. Later Dr. Eldon Johnson was appointed to that post for next year, the post being combined with that of dean of the college of liberal arts. Dean W.

Portlanders of Class of '13 Meet

TWENTY-FOUR members of the class of 1913 (counting one husband and one wife) gathered at the Heathman hotel in Portland May 19 for one of the "preliminary reunions" the class is holding in Portland and elsewhere preparatory to its 35th reunion in 1948.

Present were: Esther Maegly, Judge Howard Zimmerman (Astoria), Ralph Cake, Nellie Hemenway Price, Bertha Masters Patterson, Willow Fields Millar and Mr. W. R. Millar, Beulah Kinsey Pagter, Thad Wentworth, Otto Stoehr and Mrs. Stoehr, Vieve Cecil McCarthey, William T. Neill, Elizabeth Busch Johns, Fen Waite, Mildred Vail Reichardt, Harold Broughton, Kenneth Frazer, Elliott Roberts, Ercel Kay (Salem), Dr. Ira Manville, Eva Roche Moore, Walter McGuirk and Karl Onthank (Eugene). Ralph Cake presided.

Among others who contributed to the session were Elizabeth Busch Johns who described the University, and particularly the Junior Weekend which she had just attended, against a background of recollections of former days—and nights!—Bill Neill, vice-president of Pacific Power & Light company, who gave an interesting account of the operations of the Securities Exchange commission, before which he has been representing his company recently, and Karl Onthank, who reported on plans and activities for promoting the Reunion next year.

Another such gathering is planned for Portland in January. The Eugene contingent, and others from out of town, are expected to gather at the alumni luncheon at Commencement.

Dental School Alumni Notes

Carl V. Lundberg, D.M.D. '28, is practicing in Norwalk, Connecticut. He is planning a trip to the Pacific Northwest this summer.

Alex Dobbins, D.M.D. '31, of Vancouver, B. C., has the right idea. He takes his golf clubs and spends his vacation during January visiting friends in Hollywood. He stops over in Seattle and Portland on the way.

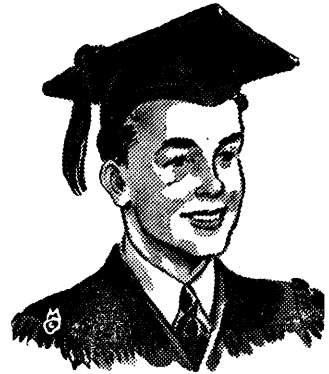
Forty-three books have been donated to the Dental School library in memory of **Dr. Donald H. Stahl, D.M.A., '37**, by his mother.

Bernie Pepin, D.M.D. '46, entered the army last fall.

Donald Thomas, '39, visited recently in Eugene. He is changing from the trucking to the insurance business in Portland.

H. Gilbert was only one of many deans and faculty members who will not return next year due to compulsory retirement. Sigurd Nilssen, professor of voice, was lost to the school last fall when he retired to go into private teaching.

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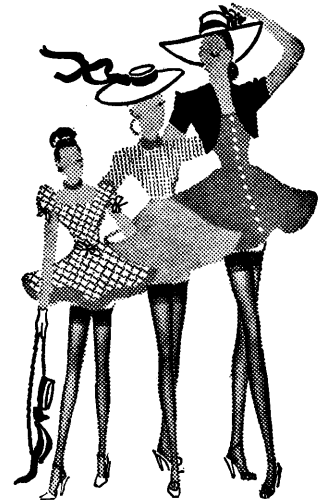
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Graduation

MEANS

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News of the Classes



(Continued from page 16)

George T. Mackin, '41, has sold his Sweet Home building material concern and is looking about for another venture.

Wendell Wyatt, '41, is practicing in Astoria as a member of the Norblad law firm.

Roy Vernstrom, '41, was a delegate to the national convention of Iron Firemen.

Kenneth A. Erickson, '41, is assistant to Vice-President Hopkins of Washington State college.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay S. Ambrose, '41, (**Jane Kaarboe, '43**) became the parents of a daughter, Laurie, on March 3 in San Francisco.

1942

On May 16 in Portland a son, Gordon, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Dudley F. Church, '42**.

Captain Lou Torgeson, '42, is at Fort Lewis awaiting transfer to Hawaii.

Jack Saltman, '42, has left his advertising post with KEX to become a lumber buyer for a Portland concern.

Buck Buchwach, '42, is back in Honolulu after a six weeks cruise aboard a battleship.

1943

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

John Bubalo, '43, is now interning in St. Vincent's hospital in Portland.

Announcement has been made of the birth of a daughter, Betty Vina, to **Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Bishop, '43**, on April 2 in San Carlos. This is their second child. Wilbur is advertising manager for the San Carlos *Enquirer*.

A second son, David William, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stubblebine, '43**, on April 22, at the Emanuel hospital in Portland.

From Boston comes news of the birth of Davis Gerrish on October 29 to **Mr. and Mrs. James Glynn Driscoll, '44** (**Margueritte Dosch Campbell, '43**).

Miss Mary Ann Campbell, '43, received her master's degree in journalism at Columbia university in June, 1946. She has been working for Collier's magazine in New York, but is now planning to return to Portland.

Lilas LaVerne Todd, '43, is employed as a psychiatric social worker for the county of Los Angeles. Next fall she is planning on entering the University of Southern California to obtain a master's degree in social work.

After service in the army during the war, **John Busterud, '43**, is now attending the Yale school of law. He is planning to continue on through the summer in order to graduate earlier.

Miss Olga Gruhzt of New York city recently became the bride of **Edwin Palmer Hoyt Jr., '43**. Mrs. Hoyt is a graduate of the University of Michigan. Dur-

(Continued on page 27)

Congratulations...

To the class of '47 the best of luck in the years to come. We hope that you enjoyed your stay in Eugene.

from the

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News of the Classes



(Continued from page 25)

ing the war, she served as news editor in the Middle East with the OWI and for the last two years has been an editorial researcher on Time magazine.

Mr. Hoyt has just returned from three and a half years overseas, first with the OWI and later as manager for the United Press in Korea. He is now associated with his father, who is editor and publisher of the Denver Post.

A daughter, Susan Jean, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Nichols, '43, on May 12 at the Emanuel hospital in Portland. She is their second child.

A daughter, Christine Ann, was born March 16 in Portland to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moller, '43 (Nancy Lewis, '43).

J. Wesley Sullivan, '43, is news editor of the Oregon Statesman in Salem, rather than of the Capital Journal, as was stated in the April issue.

1944

Margaret J. Harshman, '44, has been living in Minneapolis since October and is secretary to the editor of the Minneapolis Tribune.

C. Arnold (Duke) Iverson, '44, has signed to play professional football with the New York Giants.

Elliott L. Wilson, '44, has signed a contract with the Baltimore team of the All-American Football League and will report in July—after receiving his teaching certificate from the University in June.

A daughter, Catherine Lovell, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jayne Jr., '44, on December 23 in Los Angeles.

A son, Thomas Allan, was born to Mrs. Dorothy Collett Houff, '44, on May 17 at the St. Luke hospital in San Francisco.

1945

Miss Lois Dale Blankenship, '45, became the bride of Rudolph Lawrence Ellis April 18 at the Haussermann Studio in Mount Kisco, New York. Upon their return from a three weeks honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple made its residence in New York.

The wedding of Miss Doris Craig, '45, to Eldon G. Walker was an event of late March in Portland.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Maxine Elaine Marsh, '45, to James J. Cieslinski.

Miss Jeanne F. Fitzgerald, '45, is now working for United Airlines as a stewardess. She is stationed at San Francisco.

A son, Thomas James, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor G. Atiyeh, '45, on May 3 in Portland.

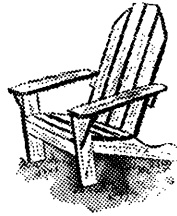
Miss Reba Shirley Nickson, '45, was married recently to Robert R. Taylor in Los Altos, California. The couple is living in San Francisco.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Lowanna L. Talbot, '45, to Rollin W. Fishwood. They are to be married in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Melin (Doro-

(Continued on page 34)

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Lubrication for summer time
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Retirement Ends University Era

(Continued from page 12)

1903. In 1907 he completed his graduate study at Columbia and immediately returned as second man in economics and sociology under F. G. Young, who had been brought in by Chapman in the middle 90s to initiate and develop these fields.

THE current University catalog summarizes him thusly, "B.A. (1903) Oregon; Ph.D. (1907) Columbia; at Oregon since 1907." His whole professional career—40 years of it—has been at the University of Oregon. During most of it he was head of the important department of economics, and more than half of it he has been dean of the liberal arts college. Although others have played important roles during this long period—Joseph Schaffer, George Rebec, O. F. Stafford, John Board, E. S. Conklin, E. E. DeCou and J. H. Barnett—to name only a few of the strong figures now absent by death or retirement—no one of them, nor anyone still present, approaches him in identification with the University during this whole era, except for Sheldon.

Only Bill Hayward (1903), Oregon's timeless track coach, and beloved Mary H. "Moll" Perkins (1908), in English both of whom also retire this year, approach him in length of service. His retirement marks with more precision than such events are usually marked the end of an era at the University of Oregon.

Since the writer understands that *Old Oregon* plans to publish an article on Dean Gilbert's career in and service to the University, this article is confined to his relationship to the era of which he was so large a part. However it is not irrelevant here to point out that he has seen the University grow from approximately 200 students to nearly 6000 from a campus containing Deady, Villard, McClure, Friendly and a few other small buildings on the old campus north of Thirteenth to the sizable University it is now, with new buildings presently projected which will cost as much as the entire plant has to date; and the institutional budget expanded from \$30,000 a year from the state (plus small sums from fees and incidental income) to an annual operations budget for educational purposes of more than \$2,000,000. He has seen the staff grow correspondingly. And he has, more than any other single personality during the whole period, been the outstanding campus leader both in internal affairs and in off-campus relationships. When the University has been attacked through referendum or otherwise, as happened repeatedly in the earlier years and as late as 1933, he has always either led the defense of the University or been in the forefront of the fighting. The same has been true when internal disturbances threatened. He is the man on whom presidents and colleagues alike have leaned to prepare the "briefs" and statements of the University case for presentation to official boards or to the public, and often also to organize the supporting campaign. Generally his work of this kind has been anonymous and known only to the small group of administrators and colleagues

engaged in the project. He is not one to seek personal credit. Among the critically important projects in which his research, writing, and organization was a major factor were, to name only three of many, the Zorn-MacPherson referendum, the restoration of science to the University curriculum, and the organization of University resources (without aid from state appropriations) to obtain the fed-this year for the first time. New appointments the library and other new buildings during the depression era—the only significant University construction since the early 20s. More than any other single person, Dr. James H. Gilbert symbolizes the University of Oregon during his period.

FROM the opposite point of view, that of new appointments, the picture is no less striking. President Newburn has already, or soon will have, appointed deans of architecture and allied arts, journalism, education, liberal arts, and dentistry in Portland. Orlando Hollis was made dean of the law school just before President Newburn arrived, and the deans of music and of medicine in Portland are both comparatively recent appointments. That leaves only business administration and physical education with deans who are not relatively new. Within the last three years new heads of English, biology, and political science have taken over. Economics, geography-geology, and languages are due for new heads this year. There is a new librarian, a new physical plant director, a new registrar, a new dean of women, and a new dean of men due next year following Dean Earl's retirement, not to mention a new president and a new chancellor! Furthermore, within the next five years or so, twelve or fifteen more teachers of professorial rank including several more department heads come up for retirement.

RETIREMENT and death, and the tremendous influx of returning veterans and of new students, have required the appointment of new staff members in such numbers that "old-timers" feel almost as much strangers on the campus as the new arrivals. Actually, of approximately 375 on the "academic roster" of teachers and administrative officers 130 are serving this year for the first time. New appointments for next year will be about as numerous.

The task which President Newburn has rightly regarded as the most important confronting him since he arrived, and to which he has given a large part of his time and attention, even in the face of emergencies created by sudden and tremendous enrollment increases and painful housing and facility shortages, has been that of enlisting a new faculty to replace that gone or leaving and to provide for the growing student body. He could scarcely have had a more difficult period in which to do this than the present, when qualified men are scarce and competition for them intense.

Rarely has a University undergone so complete a change of staff in so short a time. This is not only the end of an era, it is the beginning of another. Those who have lived so long at the University may look back wistfully (but with pride and satisfaction) to the associations and achievements of other days. But no less than the newcomers (perhaps more because of affection and pride in the University from long service and association) they look forward with utmost faith that the University in the era now beginning will advance to higher planes of service.

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THIS SUMMER
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Many Changes Announced In University Faculty

(Continued from page 9)

istration for a number of years. A graduate of Indiana State Teachers college, he has done graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, receiving his master's degree in 1933 and his doctor's degree in 1939. His major work has been done in political science, but he has done work in labor economics. During his graduate study at the University of Wisconsin he taught political science, and following that taught public administration in the graduate school of the United States department of agriculture for about five years. While in the graduate school of the department of agriculture, Dr. Johnson rose first to an administrator of the school and then to director of the school.

During the war he served as academic director for the pre-meteorological training program of the army air forces with headquarters at the University of Chicago. From this position he directed the activities of 25 colleges and universities engaged in training students under this program. From 1938 to 1940 he was organization and management analyst of the office personnel in the U. S. department of agriculture, and from 1942 to 1943 was editor of *Personnel Administration*, journal of the Society for Personnel Administration.

ASSUMING chairmanship of the department of speech and dramatic arts July 1 will be Dr. Roy C. McCall, head of the department of speech at College of Pacific. He will succeed W. A. Dahlberg, who has been acting head of the speech department since it was authorized as a separate department in the fall of 1946.

Dr. McCall is a graduate of the University of Redlands, where he received his baccalaureate degree in 1930. He received his master's and doctor's degree from the University of Iowa, being awarded the doctorate in 1936. From 1931 to 1936 Dr. McCall was in the speech and English department at Whitman college, and then went to the College of Pacific. He has written articles for national publications on speech and is the author of a manuscript soon to be published by Macmillan.

DR. Samuel N. Dicken, professor in the geography department at the University of Minnesota, is the new head of the department of geology and geography. Dr. Dicken graduated from Marietta college, Ohio, in 1924, receiving his degree cum laude. In 1930 the University of California at Berkeley awarded him his doctorate. During his graduate study days he was editor of the *Meteorological Synopsis* at the University of California and a teaching fellow in geology. In addition to his aca-

demical positions he worked two summers as geographer with the Kentucky Geological survey as research consultant in the study of population redistribution. During the war he was consultant in geography for the army air forces and special consultant for the office of strategic services. From 1945 to 1946 Dr. Dicken was head of the department of geography and geology at Biarritz American university. He has received four grants from the Laura Spelman Rockefeller funds for research in Florida and Mexico.

FORMER news editor of the *Wall Street Journal's* Pacific Coast edition is Dr. Laurence R. Campbell, who has accepted a position as professor in the school of journalism. A graduate of San Jose State college, Dr. Campbell received his master's degree in journalism and his doctorate at Northwestern university. From 1945 to 1946 he was acting dean of the school of journalism at Syracuse university. He has worked for *The Rotarian*, *Drug Progress*, *Lord & Thomas*, and the *Chicago Journal of Commerce*. He is co-author of "Exploring Journalism" and "Effective News Reporting" and has written extensively for newspapers and journals as well as the educational press.

Golf Team Wins Flag

(Continued from page 10)

Leicht, Leicht, back in action after a month's layoff, wound up all cylinders and broke loose for twin wins in the century and furlong.

In the 220-yard race he injured his leg in the last 20 yards and the injury prevented him from running in the division meet.

Henthorne ran the quarter-mile against the top men Grant Swan could field for OSC and defeated them handily.

IN early season track meets the Ducks lost to both Washington and Washington State but decisively defeated Portland and Willamette in a three-way clash.

WSC defeated the locals 80½ to 50½ at Pullman on May 10. The Cougars had strength in the distances and several field events while Oregon could only boast of strength in the sprints and three field contests.

On May 3 the Duck thinclads met Washington on the Husky oval and fell 81-50. Coach Hed Edmundson had a powerful team, defeated just once in dual meet competition, and the Ducks were given little chance to collect many points against the Huskies.

Oregon amassed 91½ points while Portland placed second with 35½ and Willamette finished third with 23 in the annual triangular meet between the schools April 25 on Hayward field.

KIRMAN STORLI KILLED

Kirman O. Storli, '42, was killed in a recent highway accident north of Weed, California. Employed at Portland by the Nelson Equipment company, Storli had flown to San Francisco to drive back a fire truck consigned to his concern. The accident, in which the truck overturned, occurred while he was en route home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill L. Gregory, '34, are the parents of a son, Neal Ellison, born April 3 at St. Joseph hospital in Eureka. Gregory is manager of the Redwood Industrial Relations committee, with offices in Eureka.

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UO Gives 936 Diplomas

ON June 15 the constantly growing number of Oregon alumni was increased by approximately 936 members as the class of 1947 held its commencement exercises and left behind its day of active college life.

The class of '47, excluding those receiving degrees from the medical and dental schools in Portland, is the largest in history. The class of '46 had 436 graduating seniors, and the largest class before this year was the pre-Pearl Harbor class of '41, which graduated 672 members.

The program for the 70th annual commencement, held June 13, 14 and 15, included the traditional events: the Failing-Beekman-Jewett speech contest, Baccalaureate and flower-and-fern-procession. In addition six classes, '87, '97, '07, '22 and '27 held reunion dinners. The Reverend Ralph Walker, pastor of the First Baptist church of Portland was principal Baccalaureate speaker, and President Harry K. Newburn delivered a "Charge to the Graduating Class" at Commencement.

Because of the size of the class and the time element, there was no formal commencement address.

The distribution of bachelor degrees was approximately as follows: arts, 187; science, 673; business administration, 46; journalism, 1; landscape architecture, 1; education, 8; laws, 13; music, 3; jurisprudence, 4. A total of 79 advanced degrees (75 master of arts and 4 doctor of philosophy) have been applied for, but no honorary degrees will be given.

Portland Alums Plan Activities

A FULL slate of activities is scheduled for the Portland Alumni Association next year according to Gordon Wilson, '25, its new president. Other officers of the Portland group are Dave Bauman '30, vice-president; Mrs. B. Milligan Titus '30, secretary; and Budd Jones '36, treasurer.

The past year's activities included a dinner for Jim Aiken, new football coach, last February. The Portland Duck club grew stronger and now is one of the two strongest booster organizations for Oregon athletics.

Next year's plans include a prominent role in the Student Union campaign. An all-University dinner is planned to kick off the alumni campaign.

Also slated next year are more social activities, particularly before football games in Portland. The Portland group will also assist with the Oregon Federation picnic at Jantzen Beach in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Wallace (Grace Eleanor Martin, '38) became the parents of a daughter, Kathryn Anne, on April 19 in Vancouver, Washington.



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For Graduation

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First Oregon-California Track Meet Recalled

BECAUSE Oregon's principal rival, Oregon Agricultural college, had no athletic teams for several years starting in the fall of 1900, it was necessary to look elsewhere for suitable competition. While the football team was in California in 1900 the track manager, C. N. McArthur, tried to arrange track meets for the following spring.

He was able to do so with California, but failed with Stanford because of financial reasons. The California track team of 1901 probably was the strongest one in the nation, defeating Stanford 85 to 32. California decided to send a team north and then east. Meets were arranged with Oregon at Eugene, Washington at Seattle and Washington State at Pullman.

In all meets held on the Pacific Coast there were 13 events with a total of 117 points. First place counted five points, second three and third one. The discus was a scheduled event in Oregon and Washington, but California did not bring a discus man north.

The California team was to arrive in Eugene the afternoon of Sunday, May 5, 1901. I was attending an Epworth League convention in Cottage Grove, and it had been planned that I was to join the California team there and accompany it to Eugene. I was acquainted with their manager, Reno Hutchinson, and Plaw, the world's intercollegiate hammer throw champion.

Saturday evening I received the following telegram: "No demonstration at depot Sunday owing to Professor McElroy's funeral. McArthur."

IT was expecting much to expect a university athletic team to remain quiet when traveling. The Californians were gentlemen and were quiet and decorous in Eugene all Sunday afternoon.

The field meet was held at Bang's park north of Eugene Monday afternoon. The weather was fine but the track slow. According to the Oregon Weekly, 900 persons saw the meet and it was a great financial success.

The events and winners were as follows:
100-yard dash—Cadogan (C); Heater (O); Hussey (C). Time—10 seconds.
High jump—Cooley (C); Hoffman (C); Powell (C). Distance—5-feet 9¼ inches.
Half mile—Service (C); Clifford (C); Payne (O). Time—2:6.6.
Discus—Wagner (O); Tout (O); Smith (O). Distance—99-feet 6-inches.
120-yard hurdles—Heater (O); Powell (C); Cheek (C). Time—16 seconds.
Broad jump—Hussey (C); Heater (O); Cheek (C). Distance—22-feet 5½ inches.
16-pound shotput—Plaw (C); Smith (O); Wagner (O). Distance—38-feet 11-inches.
440-yard run—Squires (C); Payne (O); Russel (O). Time—:52.4 seconds.
Pole vault—Heater (O) and Hoffman (C), tie; Tout (O). Distance—11 feet.
Mile run—Service (C) and Redwill (C), tie; Poley (O). Time—4:54.
220-yard hurdles—Powell (C); Heater (O); Cheek (C). Time—:25.4.

16-pound hammer throw—Plaw (C); Smith (O); Wagner (O); Distance—163-foot 5-inches.

220-yard dash—Cadogan (C); Brown (C); Service (C). Time—22 seconds. Score: California 75, Oregon 42.

For Oregon Heater was high man with 18 points, followed by Smith with 7. Service was high for California with 11, while Cadogan and Plaw tied for second with 10 each.

Of the meet the San Francisco Examiner said: "The 120-yard hurdles was the closest race of the day, and opinions differed as to who won. The Berkeley boys were well treated by the Oregonians."

An Oregon publication stated: "In the pole vault Heater and Hoffman cleared 11 feet. The bar was raised 6 inches and both failed. They did not vault off the tie."

Report on University

(Continued from page 5)

adjustments, looking toward the improvement of our salary position which now ranks relatively low among universities in this area. With it, we hope to be able to keep our top people and at the same time attract other outstanding men to the campus.

Within the past several months, the state board of higher education has approved appointments which will fill several key positions in the faculty, positions vacated chiefly by retirements. The men we have obtained are outstanding in their fields and should make important contributions to the educational stature of this **Old Oregon** of the appointment of Dr.

Most of you have read in the pages of **Old Oregon** of the appointment of Dr. L. Eldon L. Johnson as dean of the college of liberal arts and the graduate school, Dr. Paul B. Jacobson as new daen of the school of education, Dr. Samuel N. Dicken as head of the department of geology and geography, Dr. Roy C. McCall to head the department of speech and drama, and Dr. David M. Dougherty to head the newly created department of foreign languages. These are only a few; other key appointments have been and will be made.

Just as the University has changed in physical appearance and in staff, so it has changed to a marked degree in the attitude of ts students. To even the casual observer it is apparent that there is a new note of seriousness and hard work among the undergraduates. Perhaps this is only natural with the older veterans on the campus, but we believe there also is prevalent a more widespread realization of the duties and responsibilities of this generation of students.

It is significant that the University is preparing to offer its greatest opportunities at a time when those opportunities have never meant more to a generation of students and to our nation.

Barker Ends Service

(Continued from page 21)

white-haired man was present at the Junior Prom when he awarded the Burt Brown Barker scholarship cups to the men's and women's houses having the highest grade point average for the year.

"Burt has been a great friend of the University," commented Dean Karl Onthank, "and I am confident that he will continue to be so."

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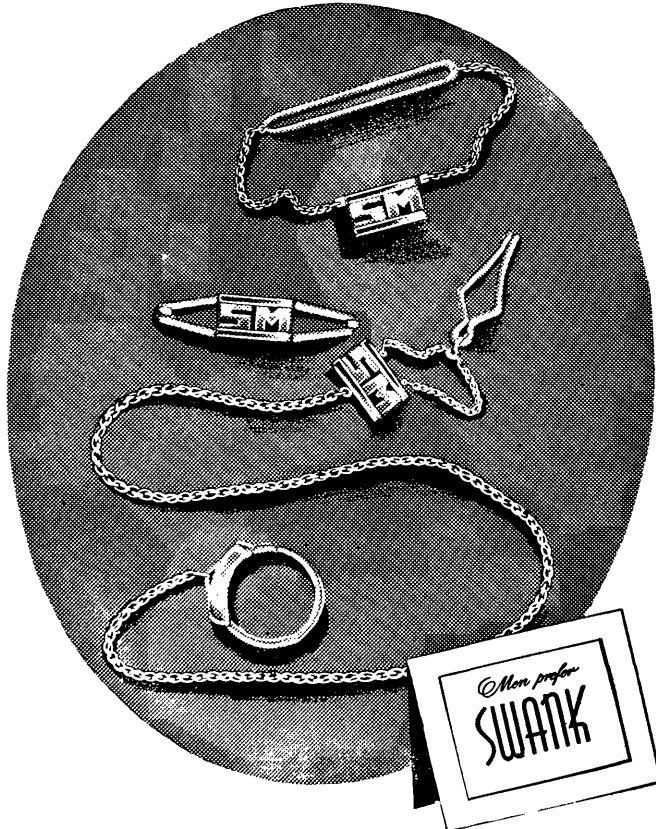
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News of the Classes

(Continued from page 27)

thy Virginia Wright, '45) are the parents of a son, John Thomas, born March 30 in Whittier, California.

1946

The engagement of Miss Gloria Grenfell, '48, to John James Mathews, '46, was announced recently. Miss Grenfell is business manager of Old Oregon and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and of Mortar Board. Mr. Mathews is connected with the state department of Oregon as director of public relations.

Miss Roberta Mae Rebban, '46, and Louis F. Bonson III, were married June 20 in Eugene. Mr. Bonson is a student in architecture at the University.

The engagement of Miss Alice May Robertson, '48, to Mark Hathaway, '46, was announced recently.

Miss Dorothy Louise DeRoss, '46, was married to Leon Paul Landry on April 20 at the Eugene First Congregational Church.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Kathrine Bell Leonard, '46, to Robert Carl Lewis. The wedding is planned for early September in Portland.

Miss Rosemary C. Petty, '46, was married to Robert A. Neumeister April 25 at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal church in Portland.

Dr. Gerald Huestis, '46, has completed his internship at Long Island college hospital and is at this time at home in Eugene with his wife and six-months-old daughter while he is awaiting arm yassignment. After completing his duty in the army medical corps he plans to do a residency in surgery.

The engagement of Miss Alice Elizabeth Lockhart, '46, to James Francis Bell III was announced at the spring formal dance at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

1947

Miss Phyllis C. Lehman, '47, was married to Alfred Ewing Dodson Jr., at the Trinity Lutheran church in Portland April 19.

1948

Miss Margaret Ellen Metcalf, '48, was married to David Smith Edwards on April 19 at the Portland Grace Memorial Episcopal church.

1949

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Margaret J. Counts, '49, to Charles DeFoe, a student of the University school of law. The wedding is planned for September.



Flowers

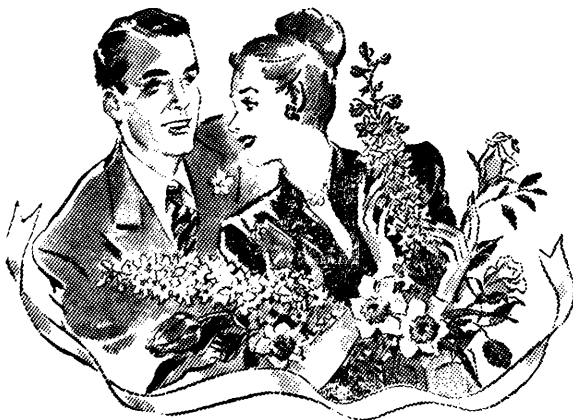
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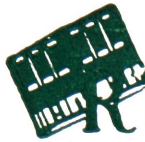
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