

# Old Oregon

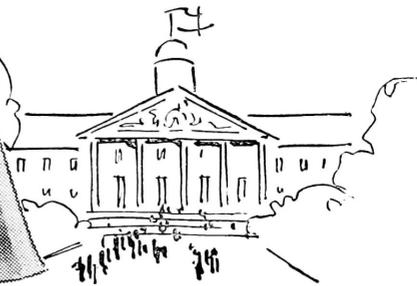


October 1947

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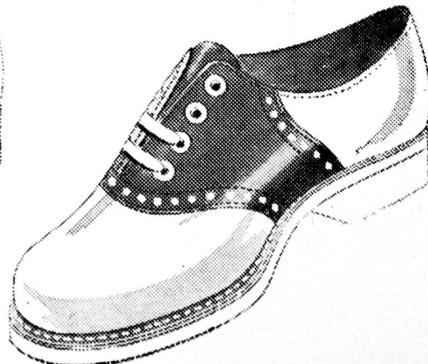
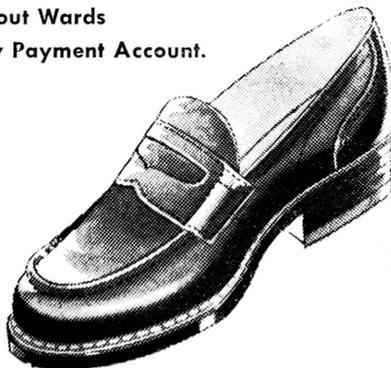
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Silicone oils resist high temperatures . . .



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**GENERAL**  **ELECTRIC**

# Old Oregon

# Want a 50-Yard Line Seat?

VOL. XXIX OCTOBER 1947 NO. 1

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The University of Oregon Alumni Association is a member of the American Alumni Council.

## Cover in Words

Old Oregon's new cover series begins with a modern scene of the University of Oregon library. The series to be featured this year is the work of Una McCann Wilkinson. The present library was added to the campus in 1937, and is due for enlargement in the near future to double its seating capacity. Across the portals of the two main entrances to the library are written the words, "Ye shall know the truth," and "The truth shall make ye free." Next month's Old Oregon cover will feature the president's house.

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

By LES ANDERSON, '43  
Alumni Director

EARLY ticket application returns from alumni association members indicate that Oregon's football team will not be wanting of alumni support this fall, but with such record-breaking response comes another headache for our athletic department in filling all the orders.

Naturally, we'd all like 50-yard line seats, and the athletic department would like to have in that way, too, but Oregon's small stadium facilities are unlike those of many other coast schools where the entire alumni body could be comfortably seated between the 30-yard line markers.

So let's take a glance at the situation at Hayward field, where five of the ten games on this year's slate will be played. The east and west grandstands which run the length of the playing field will each accommodate about 5200 people. The students take up the entire east grandstand instead of the two sections that a much smaller student body filled four years ago.

That leaves the west stand for the remainder of our grandstand spectators, 5200 seats in all. And where do they go? Suppose we take another look. (1) First come the players with 200 tickets for their families, four per player, and certainly no one would want to deny them of these. (2) Next, the 300 contributors to the grant-in-aid fund who make Oregon's athletic program possible by giving players tuition scholarships. Limiting each donor to four tickets each, this takes another 1200 seats. (3) Then come the members of the alumni association, likewise limited to four apiece, who usually fill up the remainder of the grandstand. (4) Unpaid alumni are next in line for the choice seats, and (5) finally, the general public, if there are any seats left, and usually there just aren't any.

This year saw the inauguration of a season ticket plan which will rate its buyers additional preference over single game tickets. So if you bought one ticket for the OSC game, don't expect to see it from the best seat in the house.

The situation at Multnomah stadium in Portland is little better. Instead of 1200 seats per section as is the case at Hayward Field, it numbers about 1700 seats per section, but here the sections are wider; consequently the number of grandstand seats from goal to goal is not significantly greater.

Each ticket application is carefully dated the moment it arrives at the athletic ticket office, and is placed accordingly into its proper category of preference. This year the applications were sent out earlier than usual to avoid the customary late rush, and to allow first-comers ample opportunity to get the best seats.

Much credit should go to Leo Harris, Anse

Cornell, and the entire athletic ticket staff for their fairness and efficiency in the allotment of tickets. Theirs is a thankless job, because someone will always feel that he has been slighted and won't hesitate to complain about it. But they are very much aware of their task and its importance to good public relations with Oregon's alumni.

So if you don't find your seat between the 30-yard markers, just remember that your continued support to Oregon's athletic program will someday make it possible for us to erect a stadium that will accommodate everyone with a good seat.

### ANSE CORNELL HAS AN IDEA

Even though the Athletic Department has made vast improvements in its physical plant during the past year, Anse Cornell is still holding out for his original idea of having stadium mounted on huge rollers so that it could be rotated during football games to give each spectator equal opportunity to see them from the 50-yard line. Maybe this isn't such a bad idea after all, considering the number of ticket preference applications that have been received this year.

### WITHIN THE FAMILY

FOR this first time in many years, Old Oregon will carry a column in which letters from alumni will be published. This new feature, entitled "Within the Family," will give the alumni an opportunity to express their opinions on many phases of the University's program.

Possibly each one of us at some time or another has had the desire to express his opinion openly. Here is the opportunity. Your letters should be addressed to the Alumni Office, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon.

### A BETTER OLD OREGON

When you glance through the pages of this issue of Old Oregon, you will undoubtedly notice that many new changes have taken place in its appearance. Yes, Old Oregon has had its face lifted!

Although much favorable comment resulted from the issues published last year, the editor and his staff have undertaken the task of redesigning the entire magazine in order to have a publication that will be even more appealing to our alumni readers.

For the cover picture, an artist was secured to draw a series of campus scenes which will be used throughout the year. New layouts, new easier-to-read typefaces, better photography, more class new items, and more feature stories on our alumni, the University campus, faculty, athletics, and important events all played a part in this renovating program.

It is our purpose to make Old Oregon the leading alumni publication in the nation.

We hope you like it.

# Webfoots Take a Bow

## Ducks Hit the Football Trail As Head Coach Aiken Begins Freshman Year

By BILL STRATTON '48

WHEN Head Coach Jim Aiken opened football practice at Oregon on September 1, he told 49 varsity candidates that "Condition is your mascot. Without it you can't hope to be a winning football team. Remember that, and be in condition."

Thus, the bull-voiced mentor started a routine of twice-daily workouts that has resulted in a well-conditioned, fighting ball team. The squad likes its new coach, his "T" formation offense, and his methods of coaching.

Tough conditioning and fundamental drills during the first weeks has produced a hard-working team with high morale, as shown in the spirited scrimmages that climax each day's work.

The emphasis on condition has also paid dividends in the respect that there have been no serious injuries—only minor bruises and charley horses.

For the past few years, the Ducks have operated almost exclusively from the single wing, but Aiken has changed the offensive pattern by installing the "T" formation.

Engineering the "T" from the quarterback position will be Norm Van Brocklin of Walnut Creek, Calif., who has pleased the coaching staff with his passing ability. During spring drills Van Brocklin made almost 70 per cent of his passes good.

THE Oregon offense will center around Van Brocklin's ball handling and passing, and the all-around ability of All-American Jake Leicht. Last year Leicht was shelved most of the time because of a knee injury received in the first game. This year is his last, and the rail-birds that crowd the sidelines daily at practice sessions agree that Oregon will have an All-American candidate again this year in Leicht.

Van Brocklin is new at his quarterback post, but the balance of the Webfoot backfield is composed of veterans. Backing up Leicht at left half is George Bell of Berkeley, Calif., who saw considerable action last year; Bud Boqua of Springfield, who is quick for his 207 pounds; Bob Oas, an Oakland, Calif. product who lettered last year as a fullback; and Wally Still, from Milton, who earned his spurs as a sprinter on the track team.

Under the new ruling allowing free substitution, Van Brocklin will be used on offense,

and Bill Abbey a former Klamath Falls high school star, will replace him on defense. Abbey has two varsity O's and is rated one of the best defensive backs on the squad.

At right halfback there is a mad scramble for the starting job among two Oregon lettermen and a transfer. Jim Newquist, who carried the load at left half last year when Leicht was injured, is playing his last year for the Webfoots. Newquist was a mainstay on the Oregon eleven in 1941 and 1946, but he will have help this year from Dewayne Johnson of Silverton and Keith DeCoursey from The Dalles. Johnson is a 200-pound power runner and a left-footed punter who lettered in 1945 before entering the service. DeCoursey is a transfer from Washington, where he played while in the navy.

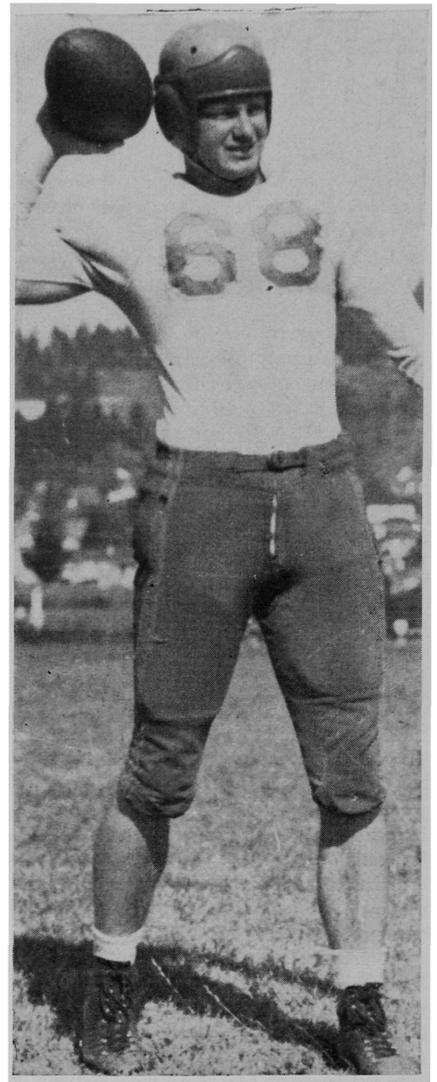
Bob Koch, "iron man" of the 1946 squad with 425 minutes of action out of a possible 500, is back for his last year and he is in line for the starting fullback spot. Last year Koch was one of the leading punters in the nation.

The 200-pound Portlander carried much of the load last season, but he will be spelled this year by a pair of 200-pounders from the Coos Bay region, Bob Sanders and Ken Maine. Maine gained experience last year with the junior varsity and as a varsity reserve, and Sanders saw some varsity action although he was out most of the season with a knee injury.

THE backfield is promising, but there are holes in the line that Aiken has found trouble filling. The weakest point is tackle, where only two men can qualify as first line performers. They are Don Stanton of Portland, who held down the regular right tackle job last year; and Steve Dotur, a 217-pound bruiser who lettered at California in 1945.

The guard situation looks better, however, and Aiken has remedied the depth problem at tackle to some extent by shifting Jim Berwick of The Dalles and Sam Garbacz, a newcomer from Portland. Both tip the scales at about 195, and their talents might fill Aiken's order. He likes his tackles rough and tough. In early season drills Garbacz has been a standout on defense. Berwick has become the handy-man of the squad by filling in at center as well as guard and tackle.

The shifting of Berwick and Garbacz has resulted in a four-way battle for regular guard berths. Ted Meland, a former Bend high school star, is a letterman from the 1946 squad and rated by Aiken as one of the most finished



On the inexperienced but willing shoulders of Norm Van Brocklin will fall the task of directing the Oregon T-formation attack. Van Brocklin, a fifth string reserve last year, is filling the quarterback post ably and is an excellent passer.

blockers he has ever coached. Another letterman, John Kauffman of Long Beach, Calif., will be tough to move out of his position. Also in the thick of the battle are Ed Chrobat of Portland, who lettered at Purdue in 1944, and Larry Thompson, a 220-pound transfer from Georgia Tech.

Brad Ecklund, a former Milwaukie high fullback, is a fixture at center. He is backed up by Deane Bond, a Eugene product who played fullback in 1945; and Clark Stokes, a reserve last year, from Ontario.

There is also a battle for starting end posts between five lettermen—Wayne Bartholemey of Portland, Pete Torchia of Johnstown, Pa., Art Milne of Portland, Pete Miller of Portland, and Dan Garza of San Antonio, Texas. Lou Robinson, a Willows, Calif. product, is up from the junior varsity and making a strong bid along with Darrell Robinson of Eugene. J. D. McCowan, of Long Beach, California.

# THE DENVER POST

IN the shadow of the Rocky mountains there's a little group of University of Oregon journalism school alumni who are helping build a new and greater newspaper. They are dressing The Denver Post, "the old lady of Champa street," in a new outfit.

These Webfoots may be high and dry as far as the climate is concerned, but they are not Ducks out of water when it comes to applying the journalistic prowess they learned under Dean Eric W. Allen, George Turnbull, and others during their days "down in the shack" on the University campus.

Heading the list is Palmer Hoyt, editor and publisher of The Post. A graduate of the University with the class of 1923, he had a long and distinguished career as an Oregon newspaper publisher before taking over at The Post in March, 1946.

For almost a decade he served as editor and publisher of The Oregonian in Portland, after rising through the ranks to that position. One-time national president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, he also has been active in public service. During the war he stepped in as director of the domestic branch of the Office of War Information, bringing order out of chaos to that much-criticized organization, and turning in a job that won the admiration of the entire newspaper profession.

At present, he is a member of President Truman's aviation policy committee, and though this and other duties take him from coast to coast, he keeps a firm hand on the development of The Post.

In the less than two years since arriving in Denver, Hoyt has made fundamental changes in The Post. He has divorced the news and editorial functions of the paper, bringing unbiased, straight reporting to the news columns, and authoritative, considered opinions to the new editorial page.

**H**OYT has tossed out "sacred cows," built an alert and top-ranking staff, increased circulation, improved the financial condition of the Post Publishing company. Already one of the most widely circulated papers in America, The Post distribution through the thirteen-state Rocky Mountain Empire is being expanded by up-to-the-minute coverage and widespread promotion.

When big stories break anywhere in the vast "Empire," Post reporters and photographers are on the scene. Post writers are overseas, bringing first-hand reports for the paper's new foreign page. And to get the news across the miles of mountains and prairies, The Post is pioneering "airborne" circulation which drops today's paper today in the remoter parts of the Empire.

Under Hoyt's guidance, The Post promotion department is selling the Rocky Mountain Empire and its tremendous resources to the

## *Has Changed Its Type Attire And Editorial Style With Arrival of Oregon Journalists*



University of Oregon alumni are helping to write journalistic "history" at Ep Hoyt's "new" Denver Post. From left are Paul Deutschmann, Fred Colvig, E. Palmer Hoyt Jr., and Bruce Hamby. Deutschmann and Colvig are former Emerald editors, Hamby was once director of the athletic news bureau on the campus.

rest of the nation. A Post-sponsored movie, "Westward, the Course of Empire," which has been shown to business groups, chambers of commerce and representatives of industry across the country, is just one of the many means being utilized.

When Hoyt took over his job at Denver, The Post was considered a somewhat "ailing"

member of the fourth estate. Its staff was small and overworked, its competition in Denver, The Rocky Mountain News, had been creeping up in circulation. It was still a celebrated newspaper, but the laurels were a bit faded; the triumphs of journalism chiefly those of another day.

But now the paper is alive and up-to-date.

Its modern typographic dress, installed three months ago, is only one outward sign of the changes that have taken place. The entire staff shares a feeling that great strides are being made. And newspapermen across the country watch a bit enviously as they see the new Denver Post coming into being—and wish they were taking part in this exciting piece of journalistic “history.”

Keenly aware of their opportunities in helping make this great, new paper are the other Oregon men on the staff. Included are Fred Colvig '37, Bruce Hamby '34, Paul Deutschmann '40, and Palmer Hoyt, Jr. '43.

**A** FORMER editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald, Colvig now serves The Post as chief of the editorial page. Beginning work on the paper in 1946 when he returned from service in the navy, Colvig started from scratch. The Post had never had an editorial page before. But despite this handicap, he has developed a page of comment on local, national and world affairs which ranks among the best in the nation. It brings opinions of all colors to its readers, through a novel guest-editorial column.

A liberal, but not at all in the clouds, Colvig sometimes startles readers of the “old” Post with his forthright views. But though some disagree, they all read them.

He also takes a hand with The Post Cosmopolitan section, a Sunday feature which carries interpretative articles. Through this medium, The Post delves into many controversial items, bringing opinions of experts and laymen to aid the reader in making up his mind.

Before coming to The Post, Colvig worked as Sunday magazine editor of The Oregonian, and for the United Press in the northwest. In the navy he edited a service magazine, “All Hands.”

Just recently back from overseas as a Post correspondent, Palmer Hoyt, Jr., is now an editorial writer, utilizing the background information he obtained in three years in the Far East, Balkans and Middle East to comment upon international affairs.

He joined The Post staff in 1946 after time on the Washington Star, a year with O.W.I.'s psychological warfare branch and a little more than a year as United Press war correspondent.

**A** NOTHER former Emerald editor now on the Post staff is Paul Deutschmann. Working as assistant news editor and as a Sunday columnist, he came to The Post in March, 1947, from the Eugene Register-Guard, where he was city editor. Previously he had been news editor of the La Grande observer, and an editorial assistant in the office of the chancellor of the state system of higher education.

Latest university alumnus to join The Post staff is Bruce Hamby. Since May, 1947, he has been sports news editor. In his position he has given The Post sports section a new “makeup,” and has reorganized the staff and local sports coverage.

Another former Oregonian newsman, Bruce



Palmer (Ep) Hoyt, '23, one of Oregon's most distinguished graduates in a field where University alumni are noted for distinction, journalism, has made tremendous strides in revitalizing the famous Denver Post. Before moving to Denver he was publisher of the Portland Oregonian. He is a past president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, and at present is a member of President Truman's aviation policy commission. Four Oregon alumni and several other former members of The Oregonian staff are now working under Hoyt at the Denver Post.

was a member of the news and sports staff of the Portland paper from 1942 to 1947. Before that he was on the campus as athletic news director for eight years, handling the vast amount of publicity sent out in connection with Webfoot sports activities.

Two graduates of Oregon State college, Ed Dooley and Charles Buxton, also are members of The Post staff, and though the old rivalries occasionally produce an argument or two, they are all Oregonians together. Dooley, a former Oregonian staff man, now is news

editor of The Post. Buston, who also came out from Portland, is business manager.

Dar Sims, circulation director, and Edward Roberts, city circulation director, are two more former Oregonians now on The Post staff.

The entire group takes a regular razzing in normally dry Denver whenever it rains. The natives usually come up with what has become a standard bromide, “This must make you Oregonians feel just at home.”

But whatever the weather, the main business of all is The Denver Post.

## *Ray Dickson Author of Recent Book*

**A** NEW book, “San Diego Suite,” subtitled “Impressions in Prose of a City,” written by Ray Clark Dickson, '43, is now in distribution. The book is illustrated by wood cuts by Fay Waters.

Dickson, a noted undergraduate, was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity; Sigma Delta Psi, physical education honorary; the Order of O; and Phi Delta Theta. He earned varsity letters in track and also led a dance band.

Following graduation Dickson served as a marine lieutenant in the Pacific theater. He and his wife, the former Phyllis Sanders, '42, and their 10-month-old son, Lance, reside in San Diego.

The author's impressionistic prose traces important steps in San Diego's development, and views the present through the eyes of an anonymous veteran. The volume is published by Neyenesch Printers, Inc., of San Diego. It is Dickson's first book, although his works have frequently appeared in magazines and newspapers. At present he is a sales and advertising man for a San Diego automobile firm.

Max Miller, author of “I Cover the Waterfront” and critic for the San Diego Union, say of Ray Dickson, “He has flourishes of talent, no doubt about it, and he is not afraid. He can whirl sentences around and he can make words leap to life.”

## Now Is the Time . . .

THE rallies, exhortations, brass bands, publicity and hoopla—all these devices by which people lift themselves to do a certain job—are behind us insofar as the Student Union Appeal is concerned. We've told our story, we've done our organizing, we've gone through the preliminaries which characterize any campaign. Now we're working, and that accounts for the silence.

We've said everything that needs to be said; and one more speech would be too many speeches. It's not possible to talk and slug at the same time, and definitely we're in the slugging period at present. This is the period in which workers pick up their assignments and go out to make their calls. There's nothing more to prepare or discuss among ourselves. We've loaded the muskets; now we go out and shoot.

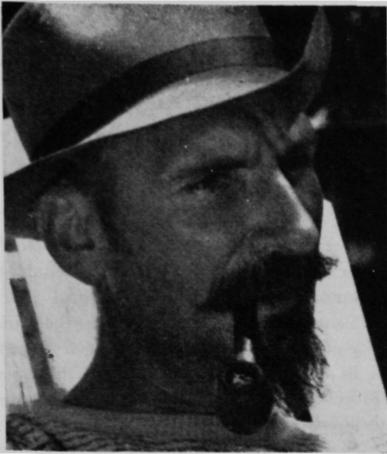
Lane county came along first and is about finished. The group there, under Bill Russell, did a splendid job and when the mopping up has been completed Bill and his people will have done everything expected of them. Claude Robinson in New York has had his people in the field for two months. The same is true of Doug Farrell's committee in Los Angeles. At Pendleton, George Corey has moved in most energetically. I pick these instances at random in order to report to you that we are in motion. With the summer holidays over, we're moving in on Portland.

I can't report whirlwind progress. That's not the way these campaigns go. All of them start with fanfare but all of them, without exception, turn into steady, stubborn plugging. It's something like a cavalry charge in which the whole regiment starts away in beautiful formation, according to the rules; shortly thereafter the beautiful formation dissolves into a series of hand-to-hand fights all over the valley. That's any fight—and that's my campaign.

We shall not reach our alumni in one concerted rush or in one specified way. We shall reach them however we can. This letter is one of those ways. I urge those of you who have not yet been solicited, or who have not yet contributed to determine your own obligation in the matter and write out your check or your pledge, payable to the Erb Memorial Fund, and send it to the Business Manager, University of Oregon. It takes much time and effort on the part of many people to do this job. Your answer now will simplify that work and will give us the sense of your approval.

I should like to repeat the statement with which we began: We're going to raise the money and we shall build the building.

ERNEST HAYCOX,  
President  
Oregon Alumni Association



By ERNEST MOLL  
Professor of English

THE "Inland," the "Red Centre," the "Dead Heart," the "Never Never"—these are terms known to all Australians, threads of bright color in the warp of their language. They are horizons of history and romance. Back of them lie the stories of men and women, explorers, cattlemen, prospectors, doctors, who went into the inner regions of the continent to chart the unknown and dot the emptiness with pin-points of settlement. That is the history.

Today men like those are scattered over thousands of miles of the Inland, on vast cattle ranges, in lonely mining camps, and isolated government stations. Look for them on rivers or near water-holes, for in that country water is life. Look along the Roper River, the Katherine, the Todd, the Finke. There you will find them, the quiet-spoken men with steady eyes and hearts that are not altogether lonely in the great loneliness. That is the living romance.

But today those terms have still another meaning. When Japanese planes were over Darwin and their bombs had made rubble of the town, Australians suddenly realized what it meant to hold a country almost as large as the United States but with a population of less than eight million and that population concentrated in cities or on a thin line along the eastern and part of the southern coasts, a line, when compared in area with the continent as a whole, as narrow as the colored band that fringes a china saucer. And they said—and are saying now—that the Inland must have its people, that the Dead Heart must be made to beat.

LET me try to take you across the center of Australia, through the Dead Heart, and, because space is limited, let me try to do it in three little pictures—three vignettes.

We are camped by the roadside 50 miles north of Adelaide in a green valley between low hills. It is not quite dark, for we pitched the tent early so that we might enjoy the coming-on of evening in this pleasant place. The fire burns merrily, the stew is beginning

## *Vignettes of Australia*

# Professor Makes Trip To Land of Aborigines

to simmer in the black pot. I open a bottle of South Australian wine. Good wine imposes silence on the drinker, as music does on him who listens, and in that silence, while my companions and I sip the fine sherry, I think of what we have seen this day: Adelaide, the sun-washed garden-city between hills and the sea; mile on mile of rolling lands covered by vineyards; broad wheat fields and paddocks green with clover pasturing thousands of sheep and cattle; spacious farm-houses with tile roofs and red chimneys in settings of lawn and shrubbery. And then this quiet valley, the beauty of the evening, the good wine! And I think how no land could be richer than this, and few lovelier.

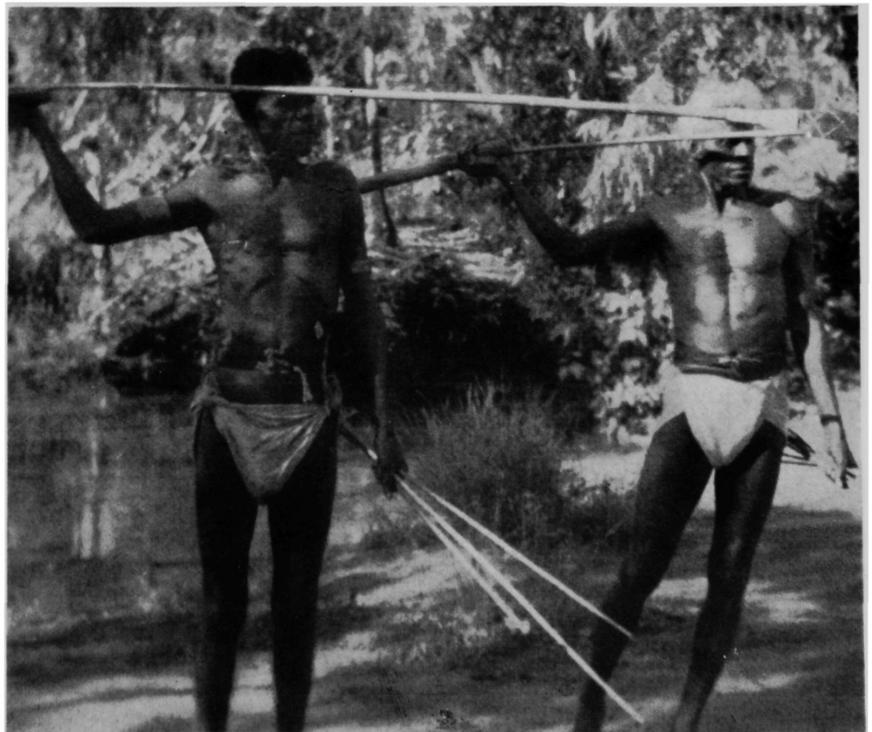
Seven hundred miles north of Adelaide. Behind us five hundred miles of arid country. We are camped on a well. No wine tonight, only brackish water. A cattle man has stopped for a yarn and a pot of tea. He is about 30, well-educated, tall, quietly self-assured. "Yes," he says "we have a fair-sized place here—a hundred miles wide and a hundred and fifty long." "Just three of us," in answer to another question, "three white men and about

three hundred blacks." "How many cattle? Hard to say accurately, but right on twenty-five thousand." "A lonely life? Not half as lonely as in the city."

In bed, I listen to the howling of the dingoes, and I think how this country stretches out in the night 1500 miles to the west, a similar distance to the north and to the east, empty, most of it, and hard and stern. I think of Stuart who, in 1862, and after four attempts, pushed through it from south to north, a distance of twenty-three hundred miles, facing death every mile of the way, and I think I understand where the light in the stockman's eyes comes from and what fathers the smile on his lips.

On the Arafura sea in a dug-out manned by half a dozen of earth's "most primitive people." We have been ten miles out, turtle spearing, and are on our way back to the camp among the mangroves. There I shall have to eat my portion of half-raw fish and pretend that I like it. The water shines like copper under the setting sun. At our back lie the Indies and the Orient with its millions; before

*(Continued on page 28)*



Not the gun, but the spear is the weapon of the Australian tribesman

# School of Art and Architecture Now Nation's Second Largest

By PHYLLIS KOHLMEIER

**I**N registering the second largest enrollment of any school of architecture and allied arts in the United States (and the largest in the history of the University), the school this year faces serious problems of limited space and increased enrollment.

While exact figures are not yet known, 250 new students are expected in addition to the 750 enrolled last year. The school reached its capacity before registration week was completed.

Several efforts have been made to meet the new problems. University officials, realizing that architecture and allied arts students need more space than those in other schools, have provided a portion of a University warehouse for an additional drafting room.

Changes in curricula also have been made by consolidating several of the smaller courses.

This enables the school to operate with only a small staff increase.

The large enrollment is attributed to increased interest on the part of students who have been in the service and who have returned at the same time. The majority are in the lower division.

The University's attraction for art and architecture students is not restricted to Oregon residents. Enrolled this year are men and women from Wisconsin, New Jersey, Egypt, and other states and nations. Queried on their reasons for choosing Oregon above other high-ranking schools, most of them commented on the school's fine reputation among professional artists and architects throughout the world.

Dean Sidney W. Little, in his second year at the school, previously was a professor of architecture at the Alabama Polytechnic institute. He is a registered architect in Alabama and Georgia, and is a corporate member

of the American Institute of Architects. A member of *Scarab*, of *Scalp and Blade*, and a contributor to numerous architectural journals, Dean Little studied at Cornell, the University of Pennsylvania, Tulane, *Ecole Beaux Arts* in Paris, and the American University in Florence, Italy. He was secretary of the state board for the registration of architects in Alabama, and secretary for the Alabama society of architects. During the war Dean Little served with the office of strategic services in China and Ceylon.

**T**HERE are seven major courses offered in the art school. They are architecture, consisting of a design option and a structural option, interior design, landscape architecture, drawing and painting, general art, sculpture, and art education.

The school, which ranks as one of the outstanding in the country, offers a progressive course in basic design, which is a requirement for all freshmen. While most schools of architecture offer a course in basic design, the school at Oregon has developed a course keyed to the needs of all seven major curricula. In this way all students, no matter what their final choice of specialized activity, will have opportunity to investigate the underlying principles of creative work in the allied fields of the other courses in the school. The result is a general broadening of student attitude toward the arts and a deeper understanding of basic principles.

To enable the student to work with complete freedom instead of toward mere grades, the no-grade system is used in most of the creative work. It is the goal to discuss work for the mutual satisfaction of the student and instructor, and, therefore, to have all creative work graded as "pass" or "no pass." In comparing the two systems the faculty has found that the evaluation of student work has conformed accurately to graded academic work.

Dean Little has made several substantial changes in the curricula of the professional courses. Provision for an integration within courses offered allows the student greater activity than only his own phases of art, and permits him greater activities in other fields. Specialization is reserved for the last three years of study.

The revisions in the program were due largely to the elimination of the split curricula in structural and landscape architecture between Oregon State College and the University, where in the past students were required to utilize the facilities of both campuses. Under the present plan, the University has full responsibility for all material in all the professional fields.



Students working on a model house in Oregon's School of Architecture and Allied Arts. The art school draws students from all sections of the country and applications were so numerous this year that the school reached capacity before registration week.

## *Coach Takes Over at Yale*

# Hobby Leaves Oregon Post

OREGON alumni and athletic followers accepted with both pleasure and regret the electrifying announcement that Howard A. Hobby, basketball and baseball coach at the University of Oregon since 1936, has resigned his position to take a new job at Yale university.

Hobby will become basketball coach at the Ivy league school and also will hold an administrative post in its school of physical education.

Immediately following Hobby's resignation John A. Warren was named to succeed him as basketball mentor. Warren will relinquish his posts in swimming and assistant in football. These vacancies, as well as a baseball successor to Hobby, will be filled later.

Under Hobby's guidance the University of Oregon rose from virtually athletic obscurity to the pinnacle of national collegiate basketball. His record at Oregon is without an equal in the Pacific Coast conference.

However impressive his record, Hobby's real measure of success lies in the popularity of his casaba contingents. His quintets, pioneers in the now widely-accepted fast break offensive system, were always colorful, always pleased capacity crowds wherever they went. Basketball and Oregon became nationally synonymous.



New Duck Basketball Mentor

HIS Oregon teams pioneered inter-sectional basketball for the Pacific Coast conference, and were the first to appear in Madison Square Garden, where their popularity brought them four consecutive opening-night invitations, a record unprecedented and unequalled. Oregon teams under his reign always were in great demand, and they have appeared in all basketball centers of the United States as well as in Canada and the Hawaiian islands.

A brief look at his record shows that in Hobby's era Oregon leads in both won-and-lost records, series won, and final standings. In 1937 his team tied for the northern division championship. The following year the Webfoots won the title but lost in the conference playoffs to Stanford.

His 1939 team is the one that will be remembered most vividly, for it was this quintet that brought undying fame to Hobby and the University. After sweeping to the northern division title Oregon blasted California to annex the conference crown. Then the Ducks swept past Texas and Oklahoma to win the western eliminations and finally trounced Ohio State for the national championship. It was the first recognized NCAA title. The team also will be remembered for a quartet of All-Americans—Bobby Anet, Laddie Gale, Slim Wintermute, and John Dick.

Although his basketball record is the most famous, even it is overshadowed by his baseball triumphs. Ten times Hobby fielded baseball entries in the northern division and on six occasions the Webfoots annexed the conference championship, four of them in succession. He has developed numerous professional stars in addition to his legions of champions.

Other honors brought to Oregon by Hobby were the presidency of the national basketball coaches association, chairman of its research committee, a member of the All-American basketball board in 1942, and membership on the 1948 Olympic Games basketball committee.

HOBSON is an Oregon alumnus of the class of 1926. Coming to the University from Franklin high in Portland, where he was a four-sport letterman, Hobby was captain of the basketball and baseball teams, the former a championship crew.

His coaching career started at Kelso, Washington, high school, and followed to Benson high in Portland and Southern Oregon college. His record at all these places is phenomenal. He came to Oregon in 1936 and the rest is history.

Hobby earned his master's degree from Columbia university in 1930 and is scheduled to add a doctor's degree this November, one of the few ever granted in his field. He is also the author of two books on basketball.



Leaves great record behind . . .

Hobby expressed regret at leaving the University he loves so much, but it is a definite advancement in his chosen profession, and he couldn't refuse it. Both administration and athletic department officials regretted the action but wished Hobby continued success.

John Warren, his successor, brings an imposing record as freshman basketball coach to his new job. In 1945, when Hobby was on a sabbatical leave of absence, Warren guided Oregon to a division championship and third

Basketball practice will open officially on October 20 in preparation for a busy pre-season slate that will include trips to San Francisco, Salt Lake City, and New York City where Oregon will meet Long Island University in Madison Square Garden

# Old Oregon Cover Artist Has Lustrous Record

LET'S have something new and different," commented Old Oregon staff members as they poured over the covers of last year's magazines, "by having cover pictures suitable for framing."

Naturally that idea presented a problem, which they took to the capable dean of Oregon's art school, Sidney W. Little, who promptly came up with an answer. Why not have a series of drawings featuring scenes of the Oregon campus? And he had just the person to do the job.

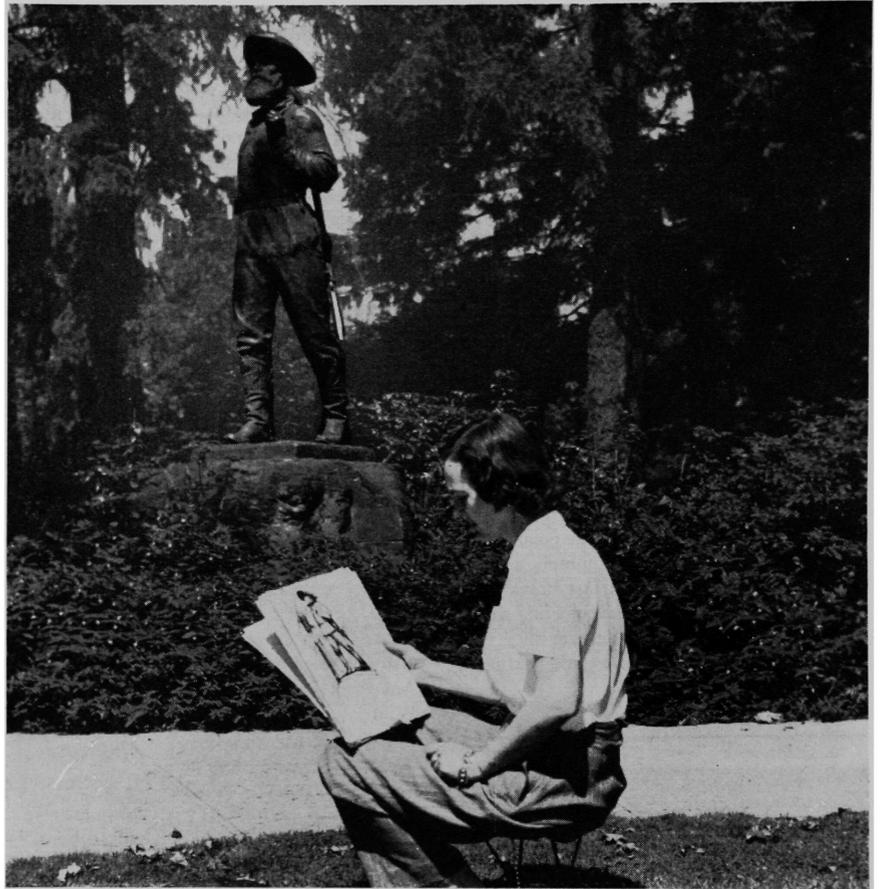
Una McCann Wilkinson's skill as an artist became apparent at an early age. Born and reared in the habitat of author John Steinbeck, she found the canneries, boats, and fishermen of the Monterey peninsula in California appropriate subjects for her brush and pencil.

A real opportunity befell her when she won a scholarship to the Oakland school of arts and crafts, followed by another to the California school of fine arts in San Francisco. It was while she attended the latter institution that the great bridge destined to span San Francisco bay was taking shape. It was not easy for one not associated with construction work to obtain a permit to scale the unfinished structure, but she got it, and until the day when the bridge was officially opened to traffic, she was the only woman who set foot on the bridge.

Sketching the workmen and the actual construction often found her in many precarious positions where a sharp gust of wind while she crossed a narrow stringer or a poor foothold threatened to plunge her hundreds of feet down into the icy waters of the bay. But she liked it, and the workmen liked the idea of having her around. Many of the sketches found their way into leading publications including "San Francisco Life" and "Fortune".

CONTINUING her work at the California school of fine arts, she painted a mural on the wall of the school's dining hall which won her the \$2000 Phelan Traveling scholarship and a trip to Europe. This was in 1939 when the European war was imminent, but she managed to study in France, Italy, England, and Switzerland before hostilities broke out.

At that time she was in Bordeaux waiting for an American-bound liner along with thousands of others eager to get home. Her French money proved worthless, and traveler's cheques were at a premium. But through the help of her husband-to-be, who was then on his way to Paris, she obtained some negotiable currency and obtained a job as a dormitory attendant on the liner "Manhattan," which was also carrying Dali, Toscanini, and



Old Oregon will feature a series of covers this year depicting campus buildings, in both past and present scenes. Drawing the cover series is Una McCann Wilkinson, wife of a professor in the art school and a talented artist herself.

Thomas Mann to a safe American refuge.

A year later, in September, 1940 she and Jack Wilkinson were married in San Francisco. Starting out with a studio on Montgomery street, they assisted Diego Rivera in his drawing work for the San Francisco World's Fair. In 1941, Mrs. Wilkinson came north to Portland where she was commissioned to draw a series of sketches of the Kaiser shipyards.

It was that same year that her husband was appointed to the staff of the University of Oregon's art school as an instructor in art. He is now the assistant professor of drawing and painting. The Wilkinsons reside in Eugene, and have a six-year-old daughter.

Although her duties at home keep her well occupied, she still finds time to carry on with her art work, and it is not uncommon to see her perched on her small camp stool drawing

a campus scene or a sketch of one of Eugene's many lumber mills. Even though she has proved her skill as a landscape artist, she confesses that she prefers to do portraits.

Old Oregon is proud to present the series of drawings by Una McCann Wilkinson which will be carried on all issues during the coming year. We feel that our alumni readers will agree that "they are different, and are fit to be framed."

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This is another reminder to reserve the dates of November 21 to 23 for Homecoming. The gears that grind the Homecoming wheels will go into high shortly and the student body and Alumni Association plan to make this year's the biggest ever.

The feature attraction of this year's celebration will be the traditional Oregon-Oregon State football game.

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# Alumni Association Says Welcome To 70th Graduating Class

Appointment of NEWELL W. COMISH as a teaching assistant in marketing at the Ohio State university has been announced.

BYRON MAYO has accepted a position with the Richard G. Montgomery advertising agency of Portland.

JIM LUND, who graduated in March, is now working for General Motors Acceptance corporation in Portland, covering territory cast from there.

JEROME HANDSHUH drove to Indianapolis, Ind. where he married Miss Mary Blackburn, June 29. The couple motored back through the west and are now living in Richland, Washington, where he is working for General Electric.

The marriage of MISS LARRAINE JEANETTE CHENEY to John P. Taylor, both of Eugene, was an event of last June. They will live in Eugene.

MISS CATHERINE O. NAIL is teaching English and dramatics at Parkrose high school, in Portland

MRS. DOROTHY S. DAUGHERTY is principal of the Englewood school in Salem, Oregon.

DONALD L. HELSETH is attending Union Theological Seminary in New York.

Felicitations are being extended MR. AND MRS. HERB C. LAZENBY JR. (MARILYN RICE '46) of Portland, on the birth of a son.

MISS MARTHA THORSLAND was wedded to Herbert Clow Baker of Eugene in a traditional June ceremony. The couple will be at home at Ithaca, New York, while Mr. Baker completes his course at Cornell university.

JACK W. GOSSARD sailed in August for Manila, where he will join the marketing staff of Standard-Vacuum Oil company.

MISS CATHERINE MARY FLYNN is working at Illinois Tech in Chicago, but hopes to return to Oregon at "some indefinite time."

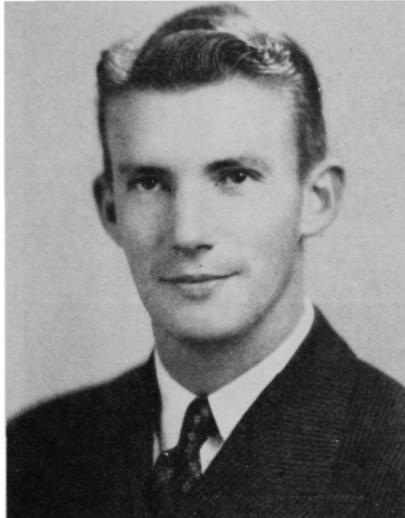
A double-ring ceremony wedded MISS ELEANOR MARIE ANDERSON and RICHARD WENDELL WILL in Eugene this spring. After a wedding trip to California, they are residing in Eugene.

ROY R. SEEBORG, veteran Oregon ballplayer, is track coach and assistant in football and basketball at Gresham high school.

KENNETH I. DORY is living in Salem and working for the state educational agency for surplus property.

MISS JOYCE CAROLYN UTZ and RALPH PARKE HUESTIS were married in Medford recently. They are now living in Portland.

ROBERT P. KOPP is now with the Arabian American Standard Oil company in Saudi, Arabia as company geologist.



Jim Thayer, permanent class secretary for last June's record graduating class.

HUGH V. CRAWFORD is in New York taking a six month training course for the Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Beane brokerage firm.

Also in New York is MISS MARILYN SAGE, who is doing promotion and public relations work for the John Robert Powers Modeling school.

MISS ELIZABETH A. (GAY) EDWARDS is participating in an internship program at the national institute of public affairs in Washington, D.C. and taking graduate work in the school of government at George Washington university. She spent the summer employed as secretary by the law firm of Leedy & Keane (Gordon H. Keane '32 and Robert A. Leedy '33), in Portland.

After attending Boston university summer school, WILLIAM H. WEBSTER, JR. is now at McGill university in Montreal, studying Canadian provincial governments.

The marriage of MISS VIRGENE LINDLEY '49 to CHARLES M. ROFFE was solemnized in Eugene this summer.

MRS. DOROTHY CURRIER RAMSEY is employed at Fremont junior high school in Klamath Falls, as physical education director and instructor.

MISS EUNICE MAY JOHNSON writes that she took a trip to Old Mexico on an N.E.A. tour this summer, visiting schools.

MR. AND MRS. AARON U. JONES (Deanie W. Bauman) are at home in Texas after their recent marriage.

MISS VIRGINIA G. McMULLEN has accepted a position at the Hilo hospital, Hilo, Hawaii.

JAMES R. DUREN and VERA E. FAIR

'48 were married June 12 in Eugene. He will continue his work in accounting this year.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD F. IGL (PHYLLIS COLLIER '44) are now in New Haven, Conn. where he is attending Yale school of law.

MISS CAROLYN L. JACOBS is employed as a copywriter by the Pacific National Advertising agency in Portland.

VIRGIL A. PARKER III has recently joined the staff of radio station KORE in Eugene. He was formerly employed by Allen, Clenaghan and Smith, a Portland advertising agency. His wife, EMILY RHODES '47, gives private piano lessons.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS H. S. CORBETT (ELEANOR MERRILL '48) announce the birth of a son on August 19, in Oakland, California.

MISS BARBARA PEARSON has a job with a Portland school system as a specialist in speech pathology. The engagement of Miss Pearson to William A. Healy, Jr. was announced last spring, but no definite plans have been made for the wedding.

The marriage of MISS MARGARET JENNINGS '49 to DARLE S. WEST occurred in Portland this fall. They will be at home in Portland, where he will teach music in the Portland public schools.

MR. AND MRS. WALLACE F. SUTHERLAND are the parents of a son, Scott Geoffrey. Sutherland is continuing his training at the University of Oregon dental school in Portland after graduating from the University last spring.

THOMAS A. DAVIS is working for the American President Steamship lines in San Francisco.

LOUIS R. SALINARDO is attending Rutgers university law school, after spending the summer working with the Standard Oil Development of New Jersey.

JOHN F. OLLIVER and ANTHONY NOVACIC are both attending courses in Physical Therapy at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota.

MISS JEAN ROGERS '48 and NORMAN L. GRAY were married in Portland June 16. After spending the summer in Eugene, they moved to Phoenix, Arizona, where Mr. Gray is attending the American Institute of Foreign Trade.

ELGEON L. JOHNSON returned to the University of Oregon this fall to begin his graduate work in physics. He is employed as a graduate assistant in the physics department.

MISS FLORA FURROW is teaching in the high school at Fossil, Oregon.

DR. AND MRS. ALFRED E. DODSON JR. (PHYLLIS LEHMAN) are living in

(Continued on page 20)

# Class Reunions

## June 1947



**CLASS OF 1897 (above):** From left, E. R. Bryson, Barbara Lauer Kahn, John C. Higgins, Lotta Johnston Smith, Ora Read Hemingway, Dora Laird Lewis, Edith Veazie Bryson, John M. Pipes.



**CLASS OF 1907 (upper left):** From left, counter clockwise, Mabel Cooper Williams, George M. Williams, Roy N. Kelly, Lela Goddard Fenton, John C. Veatch, Helen M. Arnspiger, Don M. Stevenson '08, E. O. Palmer, Faith Johnson, Angeline W. Stevenson, Edna Caufield '08, L. A. Henderson, Harvey Wheeler, Mrs. Harvey Wheeler '10, Mrs. Eva W. Palmer '09.



**CLASS OF 1912:** Although not originally scheduled to hold a reunion, so much spirit was generated that it went ahead and held one of the most successful reunions the class has ever seen.



**CLASS OF 1917:** From left, Esther Fleming, Mrs. Mary Brockelbank, J. W. Schaefer, Mrs. Howard A. Hall, Edgar C. Newall, Miss Helen Johns, Mrs. J. W. Schaefer, Evah Hadley Newall, Edgar Newall Jr.



**CLASS OF 1922:** Even though the photographer was unable to get the names of the persons in this picture, it is felt that so little change has taken place in appearance of the class during recent years, those members not present will have little difficulty in identifying their classmates.



**CLASS OF 1927:** From left, back row, Edmund A. Veazie, Kathleen Knight, Mrs. George Mimnaugh, George Mimnaugh, Clara Gravos, Mrs. Claire Kneeland '28, Claire Kneeland, Richard Collins, Mrs. Richard Collins '29; front row, Oran Richard, Mrs. Eleanor Richard, David E. Wilson, Mrs. David E. Wilson, Hugh Biggs, Mrs. Hugh Biggs.

# News of the Classes

## Many Oregon Alumni Assume New Positions

### 1901

R. R. ROBLEY was retired from active service with Portland General Electric after 42 years with the company. Since his retirement he has toured with his wife, covering over 10,300 miles in an auto trip across the United States.

### 1905

Dr. EDWARD HERSTEL, DMD, Medical Arts building, Portland, is an outstanding philatelist of national fame. His collection of United States stamps is particularly fine and has been exhibited in many places.

### 1908

DR. MIRIAM VAN WATERS, superintendent of the State Reformatory for Women at Farmingham, Massachusetts, has long been a campaigner for equal treatment before the law for women. In addition to her 15 years service at the reformatory, Dr. Van Waters has been director of the juvenile delinquency section of the Harvard law school crime survey since 1926.

### 1908

C. W. DEGRAFF has retired after 42 years with the Portland Trust and Savings bank.

### 1912

MRS. FRIEDA GOLDSMITH GASSIN, graduate and later instructor in the University of Oregon school of physical education, died at the home of her mother in San Francisco recently. Mrs. Gassin was born and reared in Eugene. She served two years on the Oregon faculty.

WILLIAM E. ST. JOHN is head of the English department at Fresno State college in California.

RUTH HAMMERSTROM ATCHLEY, Green Fields, Tucson, Arizona, is owner and director of the Green Fields Preparatory school at Tucson.

### 1913

DR. ARTHUR F. KEEKS, DMD, is practicing radiodentistry in Portland. He recently served as editor of the Journal of the Oregon State Dental association.

CARLTON E. SPENCER, who has been

on leave as a member of the University of Oregon law school faculty to serve as assistant director of selective service for Oregon since 1940, was recently released by the army and returned to the law school staff this fall. His son, Douglas, is attending Harvard law school.

### 1914

FREDERICK C. SCHULTZE is vice-president of the Portland Woolen mills.

DR. DEL C. STANARD recently married Arva Linda Johnson of Seattle, in Eugene. Dr. Stanard returned to his practice in Eugene about a year ago, after serving as medical officer in the 41st Division throughout the war.

### 1915

MERWIN R. IRISH, part owner of ten grocery stores in Eugene and vicinity, died this summer in Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. Irish had resided in La Jolla, California for three years prior to his death.

DR. GEORGE F. FREBURG, DMD, is still located at Juneau, Alaska.

### 1916

DR. ROBERT L. PALLIN, DMD, is practicing dentistry in Vancouver, British Columbia. He recently visited the Oregon dental school in Portland.

### 1917

FRANK L. BEACH will assume his new duties as vice-president of the U. S. National Bank in Portland in early September. The certified public accountant and author of two accounting books resigned as vice-president of the Citizens National Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles to accept the position in his native city.

Word comes from CHALMER N. PATTERSON that he is resigning his civil service position with the army air forces to join the staff of the physics department of Bradley university, Peoria, Illinois.

### 1918

HARRY CRAIN still writes regularly for the Salem Capital Journal.

Announcement of the appointment of CHARLES H. TISDALE as office executive for Durham and Bates, general insurance

agency in Portland, was made recently. Tis-gale has been in the insurance business since shortly after graduating from the University in 1918.

### 1920

Robert M. Montague, Jr., Fort Bliss, Texas, son of BRIG. GEN. ROBERT M. MONTAGUE, '20, is honor man of the class of 1947 at West Point. He will be commissioned in field artillery and stationed at Fort Bliss, where his father is commanding officer. Brig. Gen. Montague, a native Portlander, was appointed to West Point in 1918 and also graduated with honors.

LYLE V. McCROSKEY, prominent Oregon attorney, died in June. His wife, ALYS SUTTON '21, also a graduate of the University of Oregon law school, is carrying on his legal work.

### 1921

WILBUR M. CARL, general sales manager for Joe Fisher, Dodge-Plymouth distributor in Portland, died of a heart attack recently. During the war he was personally commended by the federal treasury for the record war bond sales made under his direction in the Portland shipyards and metropolitan district. At the time he was serving as associate state director of the U. S. war finance committee.

### 1922

JOHN DIERDORFF, advertising supervisor of Pacific Power and Light company in Portland, has been elected a vice-president of the utility. Responsibilities of the new position will include general supervision of the company's advertising and publications.

Reactivation of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, was effected in Japan in January through the efforts of LT. COL. HUBERT SCHENCK, according to Key Reporter, news magazine of the honorary. Lt. Col. Schenck was named president of the organization of the association he helped to reactivate.

From Honolulu comes word of the death of DON W. WATSON, newspaperman and sports expert. He was for more than 20 years a sports writer and sports editor for The Star-Bulletin in Honolulu, serving longer in that position than any other man in Hawaii newspaperdom.

### 1923

DR. GEORGE W. MCKEEVER, DMD, is reported practicing at Kendrick, Idaho.

RUFUS DINWIDDIE, Portland, is doing insurance engineering and safety work in Ore-

*(Continued on page 18)*

# Objectives of Liberal Education

Editor's Note: With a much keener interest now being shown in the "humanities" and a broader, more liberal education, Old Oregon has obtained permission from Dr. H. K. Newburn, University President, to print his views on the "Objectives of a Liberal Education." The following article was taken from writings and speeches of Dr. Newburn on this subject.

By **DR. HARRY K. NEWBURN**  
President, University of Oregon

**W**ITH the end of the war there has come a renewed emphasis on liberal education as a means of developing citizens capable of providing the basic moral support for our democratic form of government and able and willing to assume responsibility in the moral, as well as the physical, reconstruction of the world. In this, of course, the Universities, and more particularly the colleges of liberal arts, have figured prominently.

It is natural then that with this renewed interest we should be asked, and should be asking ourselves, what we mean by a "liberal education." For if we are to succeed in the important task assigned to us, we must first understand clearly the goals for which we are striving. To be sure, hardly two definitions agree, but there are certain general qualities which seem to characterize liberal education.

To begin with, liberal education is concerned with men and women as human beings rather than as workers, voters, or homemakers. We are interested in Joe Smith as a potential doctor, teacher, or newspaperman, of course—but our primary interest is in Joe Smith as a person. The test of liberal education is the total personal growth of the individual—the richness and the effectiveness of his life in all its aspects.

Because this kind of education is highly personal and individual in its achievements, it cannot be given to anyone but must be sought in an active manner. We used to think that students were like flower pots in which we planted seeds of our own selection and thereby grew lovely plants. We realize now that such is not the case. The good student must be stimulated to seek after education in an active, purposeful manner if he is to achieve true liberal learning.

**I**T is difficult to demonstrate just when or at what point one becomes liberally educated. Because it is primarily qualitative in nature, such achievements cannot be measured in terms of number of year's schooling or number of hours of credit.

Likewise, it must not be assumed that such education begins with entrance to college and ceases at graduation. Liberal education exper-



"... to provide experiences."

iences can be obtained in many environments—in and out of school—and it is possible to improve one's liberal education wherever such experiences are available. Certain environments such as those provided by the liberal college are more conducive to the development of liberally educated persons since they can provide systematically organized experiences and thus may direct and accelerate such growth. Even in such favorable settings, however, much attention must be directed toward stimulating the learner to the point where he is able and eager to continue his education informally after leaving school.

It is clear also that since liberal education is concerned with general growth and development of the individual, the tests of its effectiveness must be stated in terms of changes in individual behavior rather than in terms of subjects to be studied or courses to be completed. The question is not how many semester hours of French or philosophy Jim Jones has on his record, but how has Jim Jones' work in French or philosophy contributed to his development as a person?

**B**ECAUSE the objectives are thus identified with general growth and development, it is difficult to state them in a detailed manner. However, in recognition of the need to be more specific if such statements are to serve as guides, it is suggested that the general function can best be achieved through the realization of certain less general goals. These goals are suggested by such purposes as the following:

- First**, to assist the individual in the continued acquisition of certain abilities such as
- a. the ability to speak, write, and read;
  - b. the ability to solve problems involving counting and calculating;

- c. the ability to secure and maintain physical fitness;

**Second**, to guide the student toward a mastery of the leading ideas, the significant facts, the habits of thought and the methods of work in several fields such as the sciences, the social sciences, language and literature, the fine arts, history, and philosophy so that he may

- a. better understand the world and the society in which he lives;
- b. appreciate more fully the basic values upon which civilization and culture rest and through which they may be improved;
- c. perceive and accept his responsibilities as an active participant in social groups—the family, the occupation, the community, the democratic state and the world;

**Third**, to aid the student in the development of a resourceful and independent mind, the ability to use as well as to accumulate knowledge, and the awareness of his mental strengths and weaknesses; and

**Fourth**, to provide the student with experiences which will be conducive to the development of strength of character and a sense of personal responsibility, integrity, cooperation and reverence.

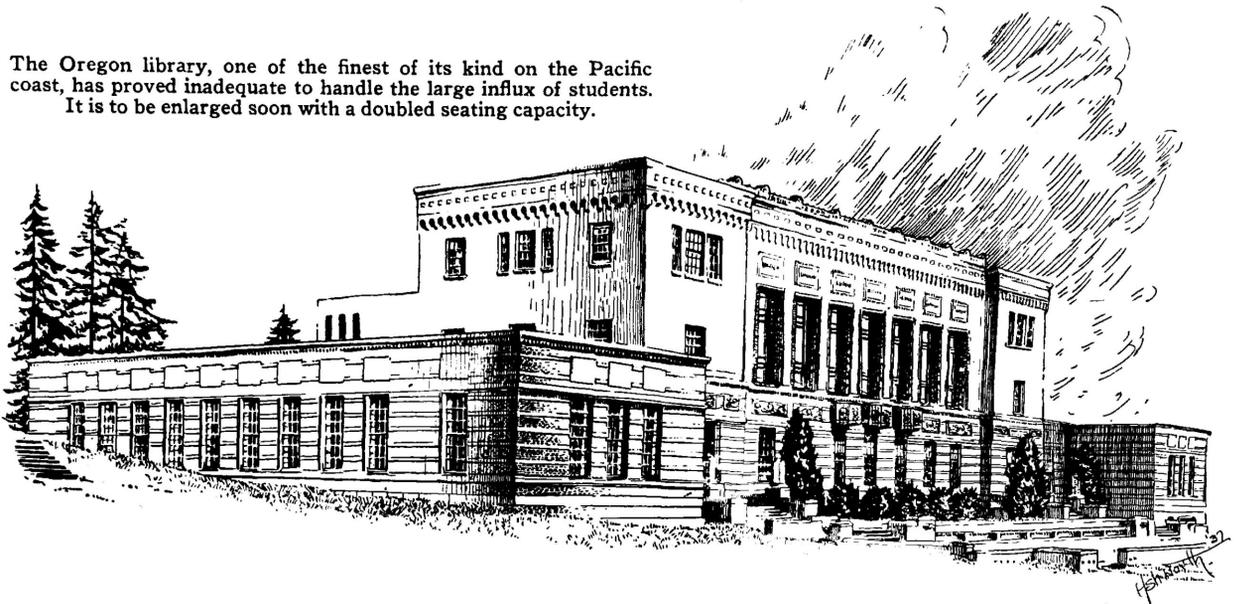
**F**INALLY, if we are to be of real service to the cause of liberal learning, we can succeed only if we take a positive, aggressive, and realistic stand on educational issues. Such a position involves, in my judgment, first, a wholehearted pledge of faith in the ideal of liberal education rationally conceived; second, a frank recognition of the fact that the liberal college, at times; fails miserably in its efforts to develop liberally educated men and women; and finally, an honest effort to make any changes in the program of the college which gives promise of more adequate realization of its obligations. To take this aggressive position is to do no more than to agree with the conclusion of the committee on postwar responsibilities of liberal education:

"The colleges and universities recognize that they themselves cannot go unreconstructed in a world undergoing a general reconstruction. . . . They must establish in the minds and hearts of the American people a new charter of liberal education."

Admission to the special alumni section of the Oregon-Stanford game will be by presentation of the announcement along with a general admission ticket. Announcements will be sent to all alumni on our San Francisco Bay Area mailing list about November 1.

# Music School And Library Additions Scheduled in UO Building Program

The Oregon library, one of the finest of its kind on the Pacific coast, has proved inadequate to handle the large influx of students. It is to be enlarged soon with a doubled seating capacity.



Two critically-needed items in the University's building program are scheduled for construction in the near future.

The first is an addition to the University library which will double its present seating capacity. New registration records have added an increased burden to the library, which cannot always accommodate all the students desiring to use it.

The other construction plan is for an addition to the school of music.

Both of these projects were authorized because of postponement of the proposed new science building and the new women's dormitory. Increased building costs caused shelving of the science building, and the women's dormitory was delayed because all bids were higher than the state board of higher education had estimated costs to be.

The state emergency board has approved the expenditure of \$100,000 for preliminary costs of construction of five college buildings for the state board of higher education.

These funds will pay fees to architects and engineers who have been employed for some time.

A total of \$750,000 eventually will be expended on the library and \$195,000 on the music school.

No date for completion of the projects has yet been announced by the state board. It is hoped, however, that completion of the work can be made before the end of the current school year in order that pressure may be relieved at the earliest possible date.



Among the building enlargements scheduled for the near future is an addition to the music school. Its entrance is pictured above.

# News of the Classes

(Continued from page 15)

gon and Washington. His daughter, Bonnie Joy, is three.

## 1924

MRS. MARIE HASTINGS SPIRES, life-long resident of Eugene and vicinity, died at a local hospital recently. She was affiliated with Beard's and Hermanek's women's apparel stores in Eugene for many years.

COLONEL DON Z. ZIMMERMAN, has completed duty as assistant military attache in England, and is now serving with the plans and operations division of the war department general staff in Washington, D. C. He reports that his three children (two boys and one girl, ages 14, 10, and 7) thoroughly enjoyed England, but are glad to be home in the United States.

## 1925

C. VICTOR BRACHER is sales manager

For Outstanding Editorial Achievement  
In publication of an alumni magazine

**FIRST PLACE AWARD**

In the 1947 Magazine Awards Competition  
sponsored by the American Alumni Council  
for alumni publications in the United States  
and Canada



*William S. Fisher*  
Director for Magazines

*James H. Bell*  
President, American Alumni Council

The certificate was presented to the Oregon Alumni Association at the annual convention of the American Alumni Council held this year in San Francisco. OLD OREGON was one of five alumni publications in the nation to receive such an award.

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INSURANCE COMPANY of NEW YORK

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Alexander E. Patterson  
President

for Remington Arms company, Salt Lake City.

## 1927

HUGH L. BIGGS is the first vice-president of the Multnomah Bar association.

STANLEY T. TOMLINSON is getting re-oriented to his law practice in Santa Barbara, California, after a four-year stretch in the navy.

## 1928

VIC WETZEL is assistant safety supervisor of the Phelps-Dodge copper mine at Ajo, Arizona

## 1929

CLARENCE DIEBEL, long-time science

instructor at Eugene high school, was selected as one of the outstanding teachers in the state by the United States office of education, in August.

MR. AND MRS. GERALD G. ACKLEN of Grants Pass are parents of a son, Gerald Craig, born July 29.

## 1930

A son, Telzer William II, was born July 5 to MR. AND MRS. T. W. HARGREAVES of Portland. This is their second child.

DR. COURTNEY M. SMITH, University of Oregon medical school graduate who practiced in Portland and was for a time Clackamas county health officer, was among the 50

(Continued on page 20)



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**GEORGE'S GROTTTO**

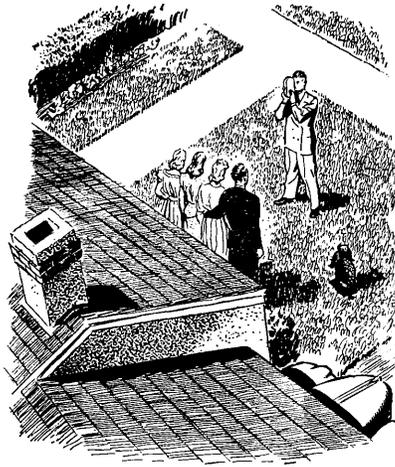
764 Willamette
Phone 4527



# The story of John Czarniecki



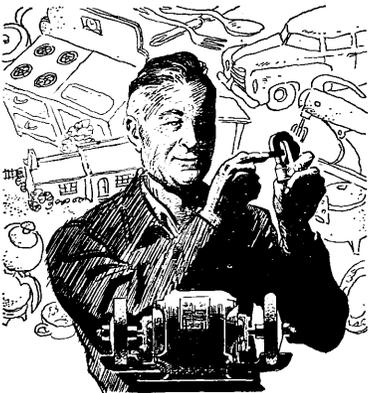
**1.** In 1902, at the age of 15, John Czarniecki immigrated to the United States from Poland. In 1911 he came west to Seattle and went to work as a teamster for Union Oil Company. Today, 36 years later, he is still working for Union Oil as a maintenance mechanic for the Seattle truck fleet.



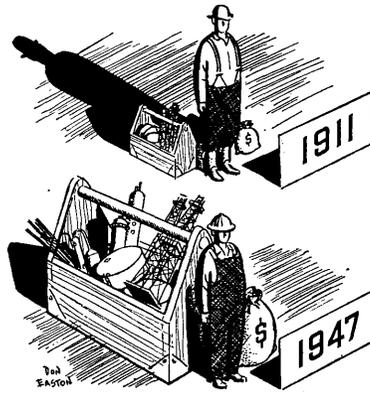
**2.** During that 36 years Mr. and Mrs. Czarniecki have raised a son and three daughters—two of whom are still living. The son, a graduate mechanical engineer from the University of Washington, is supervisor of production at a motor factory in Seattle. The two daughters are married. The Czarnieckis own a new 5-room home in Seattle and drive a 1940 Nash.



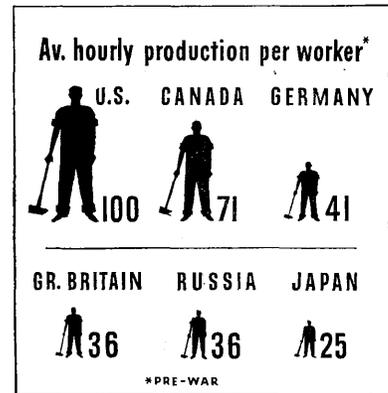
**3.** John Czarniecki gave us permission to tell his story in order to drive home one fact. He didn't become president of Union Oil Company. (In fact, the job he holds today is comparable to the one he held in 1911.) Neither did he go into business for himself. He simply went to work.



**4.** But our American economic system offered him greater opportunity for *productive* work than he could have found anywhere else in the world. Work by itself means nothing. Only work that *produces* something—which a man can exchange for the things he needs—is of any value. Consequently, the more a man can *produce* with an hour's work, the higher his standard of living.



**5.** During the 36 years that John Czarniecki worked for Union Oil, his capacity to *produce* increased steadily. For during that time, the Company increased the tools-per-employee threefold. Consequently, production-per-employee went up. And, as a result, John Czarniecki has more than tripled his take-home pay. He makes 7 times as much per hour today as he did in 1911 and he works less than half as many hours—40 instead of 84.



**6.** In other words, we all can't be presidents and we all can't go into business for ourselves. But the American economic system is still just as *important* to all of us. For each man's standard of living depends directly on what he can produce. And our American system has so encouraged the introduction of new tools and new techniques that, year after year, the average American has been able to produce more and more and thereby continue to improve his standard of living.

**UNION OIL COMPANY**  
OF CALIFORNIA

INCORPORATED IN CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 17, 1890

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

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during the school year  
of  
1947 - 48

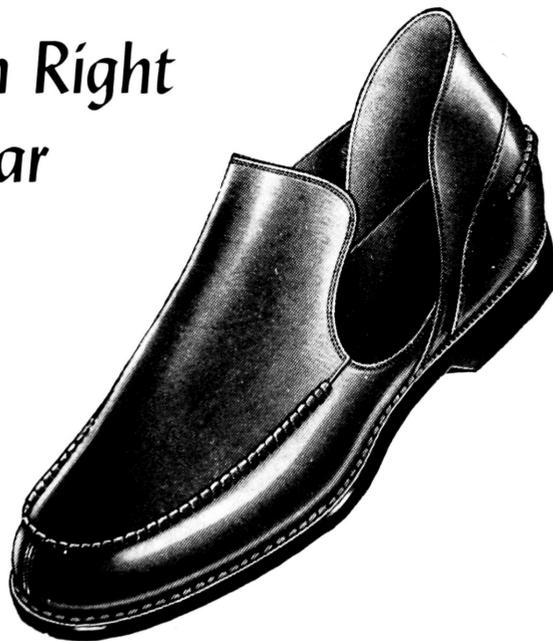
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## News of the Classes

(Continued from page 18)

persons killed in the crash of a DC-4 airliner in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia this summer. At the time of his death, Dr. Smith was national medical director for the American Red Cross.

MR. AND MRS. LYLE C. GRIMES (GUINEVERE A. LAMSON '28) and their two children, Bill, 9, and Darby, 5, are living in New York, where Mr. Grimes is on duty at Mitchell field in the budget and fiscal division of the air defense command.

### 1931

HENRY F. BEISTEL, took over the duties of city recorder and treasurer of Eugene in July of this year. He was previously employed by the bureau of municipal research of the League of Oregon Cities.

### 1932

ARTHUR POTWIN recently married Miss Elaine Maxine Lee. He is a partner in the firm of Palmer and Potwin, and is Pacific Coast consultant for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company.

### 1933

COL. KERMIT DOUGLAS STEVENS, who played basketball and baseball at the University of Oregon from 1928 to 1932, has reported for duty at Washington, D. C. after visiting in Portland this summer. Colonel Stevens commanded the first bomb group (the 303rd to complete 200 missions over Germany and occupied European territory during the war.

MR. and MRS. ALFRED S. WOLFE are the parents of a daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, born May 28 in Portland.

### 1934

MR. AND MRS. OTTO J. VONDERHEIT are being congratulated on the birth of a son, Mark, June 16, in Portland.

LOUISE K. WETTERSTROM and E. Howe Miller, Jr. of Danville, Virginia, were married in Eugene July 26. The couple are at home at No. 6 Chestnut Place, Danville, Virginia, after a trip to Canada. Miller is on the editorial staff of the Danville paper.

COL. HORACE DONALD NEELY, stationed at Hickam field, Hawaii, has been named assistant chief of staff, A-2, Seventh air force. In the armed forces since September, 1940, the colonel has seen duty in Japan, New Guinea, the Philippines, and Okinawa.

### 1935

LT. COL. IVAN W. ELLIOTT is chief of supply division, Eighth Army quartermaster section, in Yokohama, Japan. His wife, Mrs. Margaret Elliott, joined him in Japan this July.

Felicitations are being sent COL. AND

MRS. CYRUS A. DOLPH (JEAN WALKER '37), Fort Leavenworth, Kan., on the birth of a son, Cyrus A. Dolph 4th.

1936

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Hilton (MARY NELSON '36) sailed August 20 for England enroute to Budapest, Hungary, where he has been appointed assistant commercial attache at the American Legation. They expect to remain abroad for two years. Mrs. Hilton was employed as senior labor economist for the bureau of labor statistics, U. S. department of labor, until July of this year.

GORDON W. GILKEY, who returned this summer from service with the army of occupation in Europe, will head art instruction at Oregon State college this year.

DALLAS W. NORTON for the past two years principal at Myrtle Point high school, has resigned his position to accept the post of co-ordinator of personnel and assistant registrar at Oregon State college.

1937

MR. AND MRS. DEAN H. CONNAWAY (Margaret Strabel Burr of Salt Lake City) were married early in September at the home of the bride's parents in Salt Lake.

Anecdotes of life in Argentina between 1941 and 1945 were compiled into a book, "Revolution Before Breakfast" by MR. AND MRS. LEONARD GREENUP, who resided in Argentina during those years. The book has

just been published by the University of North Carolina press. Greenup is now with United Press in New York.

1939

MISS DORIS C. WULZEN and Franklin O. Myers were married June 21 in Pasadena, California. Mr. Myers attended OSC for two years and recently graduated from the California Institute of Technology.

The marriage of VIRGINIA S. PIERSON to Carl Frederick Imhof of Seattle was held September 13. The bride served with the navy nurse corps during the war.

Another September wedding was that of SHIRLEE ANN DILLARD '46 to DR. JAMES GRAY PERKINS of Portland.

Also among the more recent weddings was that of MARJORIE ELIZABETH MCLEAN '41 to CHARLES RICHARD WINTERMUTE.

Technical Sgt. FRANKLIN W. ROBERTS, of Eugene, died July 11 at Bremen, Germany, where he was with the 388th Military Police Service Battalion. Roberts enlisted in the army in 1937 and served in Hawaii, Alaska, and Europe.

MORTIMER A. HEINRICH recently resigned his position on the faculty of the police science and administration department of Washington State college to accept appointment on the staff of the Bank of Hawaii. He and his wife, the former ELIZABETH ONTHANK, and their two children, Allen Jr.,

5, and baby Elizabeth Ann, sailed in September for Hawaii.

1938

BARNEY HALL is completing graduate work in radiology at the University of Minnesota graduate school of medicine.

1940

Doing more than a bang-up job on second with the Portland Beavers this season was FORD MULLEN, who came by outright purchase from Kansas City to join the team.

ALYCE ROGERS SHEETZ, accompanied by her son, visited the campus early this month on her way to Los Angeles from a trip east. She is associated with Jaffe Publications in Los Angeles, and also is secretary of the Oregon Alumni Association in Los Angeles. Recently she was appointed to the editorial board of OLD OREGON by Roy Vernstrom, chairman.

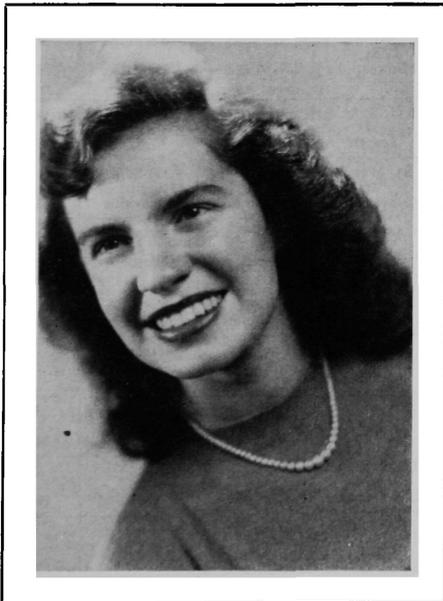
A second child, Nancy Keers, was born to MR. AND MRS. MURRAY CARSON (LOUISE PLUMMER '39) May 30.

1941

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM KNIGHT (JEAN BOGGS '41) became the parents of a daughter, Barbara Jean, on May 25. Knight is associated with the Commercial Credit company in Portland.

The marriage of MISS BEVERLY

(Continued on page 23)



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## 1947 Pacific Coast Conference Football Schedule

	OREGON	O. S. C.	CALIF.	STANFORD	U. S. C.	U. C. L. A.	WASH.	W. S. C.	IDAHO	MONTANA
Sept. 20	Mont. St. at Eugene		Santa Clara at Berkeley					Penn. State at Hershey	Pug. Sound at Moscow	E. Wash. at Spokane
Sept. 27	Texas at Portland	Utah at Salt Lake	Navy at Berkeley	Idaho at Palo Alto	W. S. C. at Los Angeles	Iowa at Los Angeles Nite Sept.26	Minn. at Minneapolis	U. S. C. at Los Angeles	Stanford at Palo Alto	Portland U. at Missoula
Oct. 4	Nevada at Eugene	Wash. at Seattle	St. Mary's at Berkeley	Michigan at Ann Arbor	Rice at Los Angeles	Northwestern at Evanston	O. S. C. at Seattle	Idaho at Moscow	W. S. C. at Moscow	Arizona at Tuscon
Oct. 11	U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles	Idaho at Corvallis	Wisc. at Madison	Santa Clara at Palo Alto	Ohio State at Columbus	Oregon at Los Angeles	St. Mary's at Seattle	Mich. State at Pullman	O. S. C. at Corvallis	Utah St. at Logan
Oct. 18	Wash. at Portland	U. S. C. at Los Angeles	W. S. C. at Berkeley	U. C. L. A. at Palo Alto	O. S. C. at Los Angeles	Stanford at Palo Alto	Oregon at Portland	Calif. at Berkeley	Portland U. at Moscow	Mont. St. at Bozeman
Oct. 25	U. S. F. at Eugene	Portland U. at Corvallis	U. S. C. at Berkeley	Wash. at Seattle	Calif. at Berkeley	S. M. U. at Los Angeles	Stanford at Seattle	Montana at Pullman		W. S. C. at Pullman
Nov. 1	Idaho at Eugene	Stanford at Palo Alto	U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles	O. S. C. at Palo Alto	Wash. at Seattle	Calif. at Los Angeles	U. S. C. at Seattle		Oregon at Eugene	
Nov. 8	W. S. C. at Pullman	U. C. L. A. at Portland	Wash. at Berkeley	U. S. C. at Los Angeles	Stanford at Los Angeles	O. S. C. at Portland	Calif. at Berkeley	Oregon at Pullman	Montana at Moscow	Idaho at Moscow
Nov. 15	Stanford at Palo Alto	W. S. C. at Corvallis	Montana at Berkeley	Oregon at Palo Alto		Wash. at Los Angeles	U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles	O. S. C. at Corvallis	Utah at Boise	Calif. at Berkeley
Nov. 22	O. S. C. at Eugene	Oregon at Eugene	Stanford at Palo Alto	Calif. at Palo Alto	U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles	U. S. C. at Los Angeles	W. S. C. at Seattle	Wash. at Seattle		
Nov. 29		Nebraska at Lincoln								Colo. A&M at Ft. Collins (Nov. 27)
Dec. 6					Notre Dame at Los Angeles					

**"BACK YOUR WEBFOOTS"**

# News of the Classes

(Continued from page 21)

DROSTE, '47 to DONALD C. MAC-LAREN was held in Eugene recently.

## 1941

MR. AND MRS. JOHN SLOTTEE (HARRIET MINTURN '42) announced the birth of a son, Richard Albert.

RICHARD JOHNSTON, assistant editor of Life magazine, and his wife (LAURA MARGARET SMITH '36), who is an editorial assistant on Newsweek magazine, visited relatives in Eugene this fall.

GEORGE LOWELL FULLER, for the past five years superintendent of schools at North Powder, Oregon, has severed his relations with the teaching profession and opened a general insurance agency in Baker.

MR. AND MRS. A. FREEMAN HOLMER (MARCIA KATHLEEN WRIGHT '41) are living in New York, where he is completing graduate work at Columbia, preparatory to accepting a position as full time instructor at New York university.

## 1942

Attending Harvard graduate business school have been KEN CHRISTIANSON, JIM FROST, and FRED MAY, all of the class of '42.

EMERSON B. PAGE was married in June to Jeanne Buor of Boise, Idaho. Page is presently engaged as a board member of a Salem contracting firm.

WALTER KRAUST was recently appointed to the Dartmouth college faculty as assistant professor of economics. Kraust was previously assistant professor of economics at the University of Texas. He served as economic consultant for the Dominican Republic this past year.

ROBERT L. CARSON is the minister of the Congregational church in Campbell, California.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Margaret E. Hendee of Burlington, Vt. to PHILIP C. JONSRUD. Jonsrud is now engaged in business with his father in Sandy, Oregon, where the couple will reside.

A daughter, Mary Elizabeth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rath (DOROTHY JEAN JOHNSON) on May 11. After two years in the east where Rath was stationed with the navy, the family is residing in Lakeview, Oregon.

MR. AND MRS. HOWARD R. BAKER of Portland announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Stephanie Anne.

MR. AND MRS. JOE F. WALKER (WILLO COFFIN '45) are the parents of a daughter, Judith Marie. Walker writes "We hope Judy will be an Oregon alum, too—about 1968".

BUCK A. BUCHWACH, ex-Oregonian, now military editor of the Honolulu Adver-

tiser, and Miss Elinor S. Akers, public relations assistant for Hawaiian airlines, were married in Hawaii, July 4. The couple will be at home in Honolulu.

An early spring wedding was that of DOROTHY JEAN MILLS and Arthur John Burk. The former Miss Mills has been teaching English and dramatics at Canby Union high school for the past four year, and will be librarian at Milwaukie Union high school this fall.

## 1943

A son, David Ellis, was born May 25 to MR. AND MRS. ROBERT ELLIS ANDERSON (ELEANOR BECK '43), in Portland.

Congratulations are being extended Mr. and Mrs. Al McCready (CONSTANCE AVERILL), of Portland, on the birth of a daughter, Molly.

DONALD W. TREADGOLD of Eugene plans to leave in October for Oxford on a Rhodes scholarship awarded him last December. Treadgold has been visiting at home this summer, after receiving his master's degree in history at Harvard. An event of late August was his marriage to MISS ALVA A. GRANDQUIST '47, graduate of the University of Oregon school of law, who passed the bar examination this summer. His bride will join him in Great Britain as soon as arrangements can be made.

FLOYD M. RHEA, the ex-Oregon football guard, spent a lively summer at Long Beach, California, working as a lifeguard on the beach by day, and a bouncer at a top-flight night club by night. Rhea plans to play one more pro football season with the Detroit Lions, then return to Oregon to study for a masters' degree.

From San Francisco comes word of the birth of a son, Thomas Allan, to Mr. and Mrs. Lou Huff (DOROTHY JANE GULLETTE).

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD C. LAWRENCE announce the birth of a daughter, Marilyn Ann, born July 29. Lawrence has recently been transferred from the San Francisco office of American Mail Lines to the branch office in Portland.

First Lt. WILLIAM F. RAPSON, recently appointed an officer of the regular army, has reported for duty at San Francisco port of embarkation and has been assigned to the port transportation corps supply division. His wife and two children are living in Santa Ana, California.

## 1943

DUKE IVERSEN is now playing quarterback for the New York Giants professional football team, and saw considerable action in the recent New York Giants-Eastern all-star game.

JIM BRONSON is attending Daykar Honova's drama school in New York, after spending the summer with a theater group in Maine.

MISS DOROTHY OSHANIC of Milwaukie became the bride of Dr. William F.

Via, Jr. of Delaware, O. in San Francisco recently.

WARREN HASTINGS TREECE and MISS JANET DAVIS '49 were killed in the crash of a light plane piloted by Treece, during the Labor day holidays.

The birth of a daughter, Linda Diana, July 17 to Mr. and Mrs. DONALD L. CLOSSON (CHARLOTTE GETHING '46) of Portland has been announced.

## 1944

In the traditional month of June, Miss  
(Continued on page 24)



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LASSIE BROWN

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Eugene

## News of the Classes

(Continued from page 23)

JANE ALICE PENGRA was wedded to Louis H. Metz, Jr. of Portland. Mrs. Metz has been Christian Education director at White Temple in Portland during the past year. Mr. Metz is attending engineering school at Vanport college. The couple will be at home in Portland.

Also a June bride was M. AILEEN BROWN who married Jim Howells, an OSC student, in Albany, June 15.

In a double ring ceremony, MISS ALLA LOUISE LOOMIS '47 became the June bride of CHARLES B. GEORGE, JR. of Yuba City, California.

MISS ANNE CHAPMAN was wedded to WILLIAM B. MERSEREAU at St. Stephan's Episcopal Cathedral, in Portland last May.

At home in Eugene are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dale Green, Jr. (HELEN C. JORGENSEN), who were married in August.

Word has been received from New York City of the birth of a son to DR. AND MRS. CLIFFORD ANDERSON.

DR. AND MRS. DELBERT E. UTTER (VIRGINIA SWEARINGEN '44) are receiving felicitations on the birth of a daughter, Victoria Lloyd, August 25, in Portland.

### 1945

LES STEERS, ex-University of Oregon

star, cleared the cross bar at 6 feet 7 inches to win first place in the high jump in the AAU track meet in Portland this summer, thus bolstering his chances of gaining a berth on the U. S. Olympics squad.

THEODORE M. ODLAND '45 married ADA MAE (Rusty) SPARKS '47 in Yoncalla, Oregon on July 5.

A summer ceremony wedded MISS BETTY JEAN TAYLOR of Eugene and James C. Bartholomew, of Union City, Ind. The couple will reside in San Francisco.

MISS LUCILLE BRYANT is teaching in the commercial department of Mount Vernon junior college, Washington, after two years instruction in the school of business administration at the University. She recently completed work for her M.S. degree here.

### 1946

Married this spring were MISS MARY ROSS of Walla Walla, Wash., and John H. Middleton, of Portland. The couple are at home in Eugene, after a wedding trip in the Cascade mountain area.

July 3 was the date of the wedding of MISS ALICE ELIZABETH LOCKHART and James Francis Bell III, of Whitman college, in Portland.

Wedded in the east this summer were Miss VIRGINIA ELOISE HESSE and Henry Rolfes, Jr. They are now living in Pontiac, Michigan.

DR. THOMAS W. JAMES, DMD, has

recently received an appointment in dental surgery at the Mayo Foundation, beginning October 1 of this year. It is the first appointment ever made from the University of Oregon Dental school.

PHYLLIS EVANS and JERRY WOLFSEHR, both of the class of '46, were married August 1. He is now a senior in the University of Oregon dental school.

A June ceremony in Las Cruces, New Mexico, wedded MISS JEANNE BASSET SUTHERLAND to Robert Earl Belliveau of Yale University.

NONA LYN BRADLEY of Nampa, Idaho was killed in an automobile accident near Burns, Oregon early last spring.

MISS ANNAMAE WINSHIP of Portland has been notified of her election as national treasurer of Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising honorary. Miss Winship was president of the University chapter of Gamma Alpha Chi when she was attending school here. At present she is associated with McCann-Erickson advertising agency as a member of the radio department.

### 1949

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerns Strahorn (REBECCA JANE FISH) were married in Seattle early this summer. They will live at Corvallis, after spending the summer at Wauna Lake club.

A bride of late June was MISS MAXINE FRANCES DAVIS '48 whose wedding to FRANK E. DILLING was solemnized in Portland. After a wedding trip to Victoria, B.C., the couple are at home in Eugene, where Dilling will finish his studies.

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## Texas Voters Elect Thompson

TEXAS voters have sent Clark W. Thompson, '18, to congress in a special election held to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Rep. Joseph J. Mansfield in June.

Selected from a field of eight office-seekers, he led his nearest opponent by approximately 4000 votes when all returns were in.

Rep. Thompson enlisted in the marine corps in 1917 with many other Oregon students. He also served in the World War II as a marine corps colonel, and after South Pacific duty was appointed director of the marine corps reserve.

His home has been in Galveston for many years, where at various times he has been interested in real estate and public relations work. For a time he was public relations counsel for the American National Insurance company.

Rep. Thompson's mother, Mrs. Clark W. Thompson, lives in Portland, as do his sisters, Mrs. Gordon G. McNab and Mrs. John Scott. He was a nephew of the late County Judge Helmus Thompson of Eugene. He is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta.

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One is for **E**verybody

One is for **E**verywhere

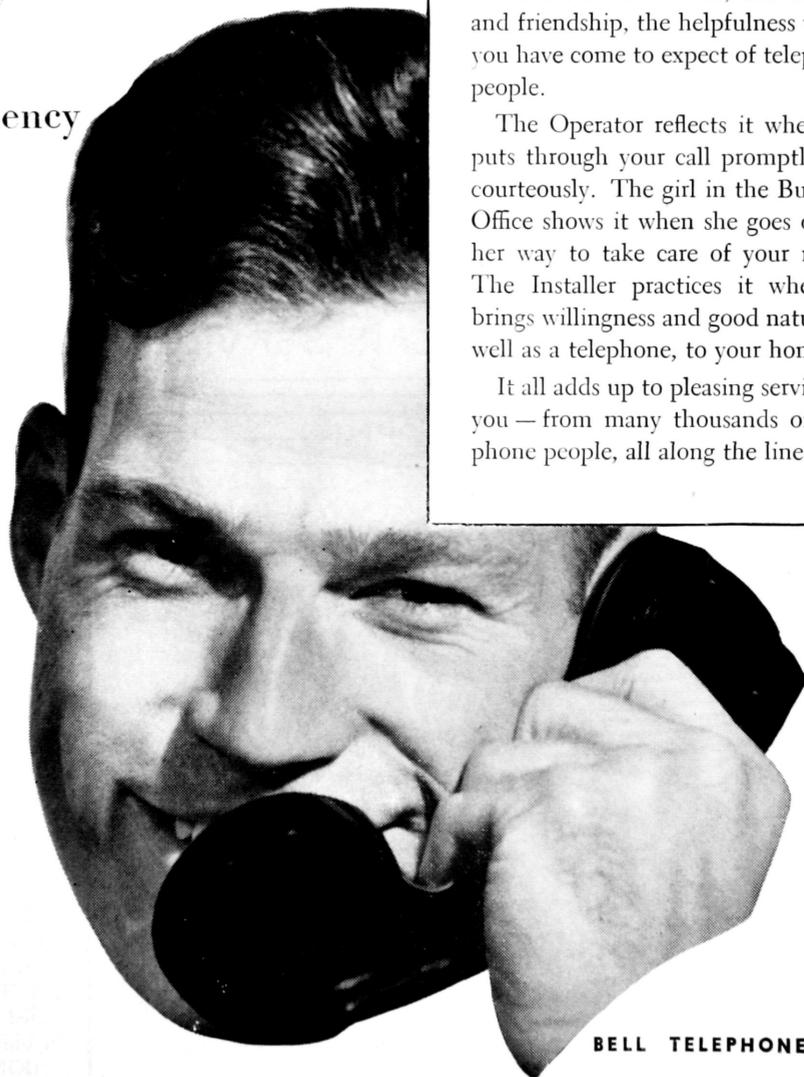
One is for **E**fficiency

**T**ELEPHONE SERVICE is for everybody, everywhere. And the thing that makes you like it and want to use it is efficiency — with courtesy.

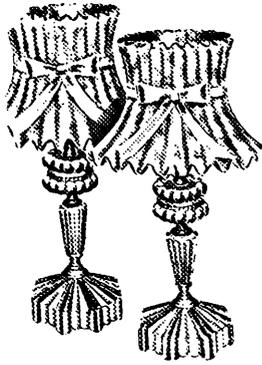
It's the tone of voice, the warmth and friendship, the helpfulness which you have come to expect of telephone people.

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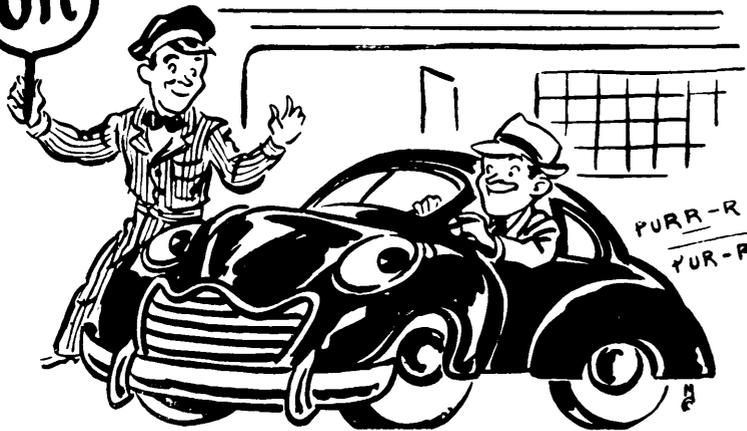
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## Alumni Welcome 1947 Graduates

(Continued from page 9)

Spokane, Washington, where he is serving his internship at St. Luke's Hospital.

HUGH M. MERRITT is continuing his work as a history teacher at Jefferson high school in Portland, after obtaining his master's degree this spring.

FRANK YOUNG is located at the University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho as assistant professor of physical education for the current year.

Married in August were MISS RUBY LOU CARLOS '49 and ROBERT GERALD MOSBY. They will reside in Newport, Oregon, where Mr. Mosby is basketball coach and physical education director at Newport High School.

MAURICE M. GREEN is teaching advanced accounting at the University of San Francisco during the mornings and working with a CPA firm in the afternoons as an accountant.

MISS ELEENE STEWART of Eugene and First Lt. Elvin A. Aydelott were married in Vancouver, Wash. this summer. Lt. Aydelott is stationed at McChord Field, Wash., and the couple will reside in Tacoma.

Of the leading Oregon ball players, HAL SALTZMAN, the Oregon right-handed hurler, has signed with Seattle's club and JOHN DAY, southpaw, is with Sacramento.

WALLACE JOHNSON is with the Aetna Life Insurance company as a home office representative in the group division. He has been training at Hartford, Conn.

MISS MARCILLE H. HARRIS is working on a master's degree in psychology at the University of Oregon.

MISS ELIZABETH DECOU recently returned from Tucson, Arizona, where she spent the summer as a Spanish translator in a gift shop. She is now in Mexico City where she has accepted a position with an established Mexican firm.

The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Glynn of Colebrook, Conn. to ROLAND K. RODMAN has been announced. Mr. and Mrs. Rodman will be at home in Eugene.

NICK J. WEDDLE is coaching and teaching physical education at Roosevelt junior high school in Eugene.

CHARLOTTE WICKE is working for the University of California Student's Co-operative association in Berkeley.

From St. Louis, Missouri comes word that MISS GEORGIA ADAMS is Y-Teen Program Director for the South Branch of the YWCA and MISS NORMA SIMS is secretary-assistant to the executive director of the adult education council of greater St. Louis.

WILLIAM H. HERIAN, DMD, is associated with the Dr. F. E. Laing Dental Group in Billings, Montana.

DON BOZORTH is with the Pacific Tele-

phone and Telegraph company in the Long-view business office as a commercial representative.

Teaching commercial subjects in the Grants Pass high school this year is MISS JEAN GIRTS.

MISS GERALDINE M. MERONEY writes that she is working toward a Ph.D. in history at Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tennessee.

## Alums Receive Awards

**E**X-Oregon men won two awards in this year's naming of the top men in journalism by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity

Charles Gratke, '23, won the foreign correspondents award. and Ralph D. Casey, former Oregon professor, received honors for his research in the field of journalism.

Mr. Gratke, foreign editor of the Christian Science Monitor, worked for the Astoria Evening Budget, the Oregon City Enterprise and the Portland Oregonian before joining the Monitor as a reporter. In 1932 he was sent to Berlin and has since worked for the foreign news staff in Liverpool, London, and other cities.

He is married to Eliabeth Whitehouse, '23.

Mr. Casey is director of the University of Minnesota school of journalism. From 1922 to 1930 he was on the Oregon faculty, leaving to accept the Minnesota position.



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*Vignettes of Australia*

(Continued from page 9)

us the empty reaches of Australia are filling with night. We approach a large rock on the coast. Toby, the chief hunter, stands up in the dug-out, faces the rock and, hand raised in greeting, calls out loudly in his own language. I know that the rock is the God of his tribe and that Toby is asking permission to pass by on the way to his landing. It is almost dark now. Overhead a great plane is winging in from Singapore, its lights blinking as it heads toward Darwin.

At night, while the blacks dance and sing—for the fishing was good and the feast abundant—I think over the camps along our three-thousand mile track and I wonder whether the Red Centre will ever be green and the Dead Heart come to life. And it strikes me

Death Takes Noted Alumnus

DEATH came early in September to one of Oregon's most influential and active alumni, Merle R. Chessman, '09, state senator and editor of the Astorian Budget. He died shortly after he underwent a brain operation. He was 60.

Chessman's death ended a long career of service to his state, community and the University. He was a past president of the Alumni Association and Dad's club.

Chessman was born in 1886 at Alsea, and attended Eugene high school before entering the University. He began his newspaper

that, should this happen, the stockman and Toby will be gone and with them something heroic one does not like to think of as doomed.

career as telegraph editor of the Pendleton East Oregonian. In 1918 he and others purchased the Astoria Evening Budget, of which he became editor.

As an editor he led campaigns to strengthen Columbia river defenses, to reorganize the Astoria city government, and for the preservation and development of the Columbia river fishing industry.

He was appointed to the state fish commission in 1940 and was also a member of the highway commission until his resignation last year.

His other service included president of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers association, district chief of Beta Theta Pi, Rotary, Elks, Masons, and Woodmen of the World.

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## William O. Hall Joins Budget Staff

WILLIAM O. Hall, '36, has recently been sworn in as director of the U. S. department budget office Mr. Hall at one time was director of the University of Oregon bureau of municipal research.

After graduation he was employed by the League of Oregon Cities, and assumed the directorship of that organization in 1940 for a one-year period. Between periods of employment by the League he studied public administration at the University of Minnesota on a fellowship.

Leaving for Washington then as a civil service appointee to the bureau of the budget, his rise to more responsible positions was rapid. He saw overseas service both as an ensign in the navy and with the executive office of U. S. civilian war activities.

Working in the secretariat of the first general assembly of the UN, Hall was head of the international staff that devised the budget, organizational, and administrative arrangements for the assembly. He prepared the first budget for the UN and drafted the personnel and financial regulations which the UN now uses.

On the Oregon campus he was a winner of the Koyl and Albert cups, was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, and was president of the inter-dormitory council.

He is married to the former Jane Bowerman '37, of Medford, and is the father of two children.

### HOUSTON NAMED COACH

THE special friend of many Eugene children who brought him rocks and fossils to identify, H. L. Robe, '95, was retired this summer from his position as keeper of the University's department of natural history museum.

Mr. Robe, who first became interested in natural history as a student under Dr. Thomas Condon, pioneer Oregon educator, has taught school in the Willamette valley since his graduation in the eleven-man class of 1895.

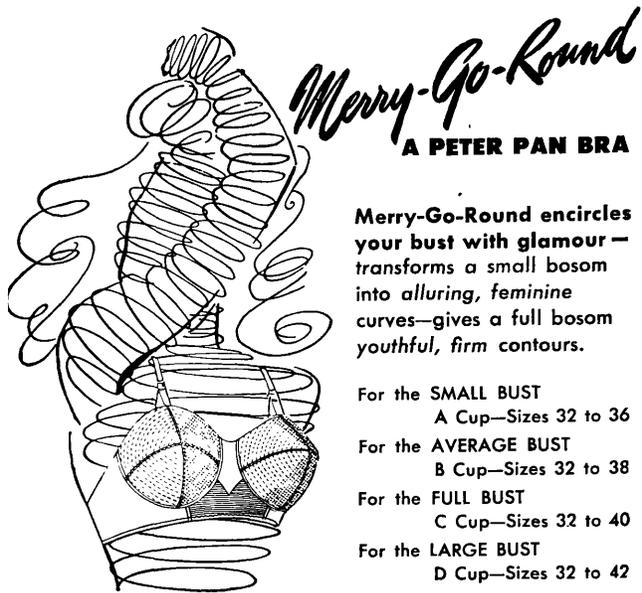
During the past ten years he has combined his teaching work with his position at the museum.

### H. L. ROBE RETIRES

JOE Houston, '37, has been named head football and track coach at Lewis and Clark college in Portland. He succeeds Robert "Matty" Mathews, veteran pigskin mentor in the Northwest who died before the start of the current season.

Houston, a star guard at Oregon, coached at Bend high after his graduation, and piloted the first state championship grid team in 1940. He has coached at Roosevelt and Grant high in Portland, and last year led the latter team to another state crown.

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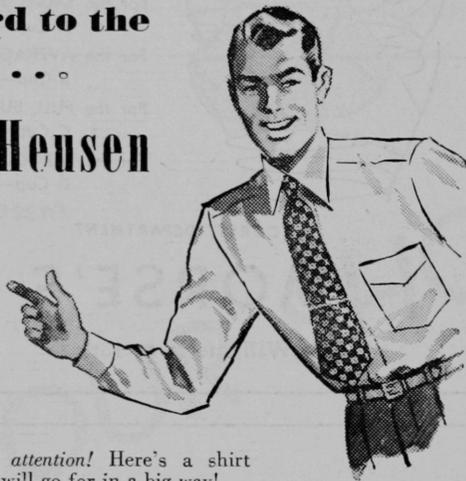
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## Honor Tendered Mrs. John Evans

**I**N memory of Mrs. John Stark Evans, director of the University of Oregon Young Women's Christian association from 18936 to 1940, who was killed recently in an automobile accident, cabinet and advisory board members who worked with her during those years are planning a gift for use at the Y.W.C.A. Bungalow.

The exact character of the memorial has not been decided, but it will be an expression in keeping with Mrs. Evan's personality. Mrs. Virgil Earl, formerly president of the advisory board, Mrs. Howard Strawn (Elaine Comish, cabinet president, 1936-37) and Mrs. Walter Naylor (Ellamae Woodworth) are acting as a committee to contact persons connected with the Y.W. during Mrs. Evans' years of service.

Miss Clara Nasolm (vice-president, 1936-37) 2260 Charnelton, Eugene, acting as treasurer for the committee, is receiving gifts from interested friends. It is hoped that the selection of the memorial may be made in the early fall.

## Jermain at Nebraska

**L**EONARD L. (Bud) Jermain, '40, has been named assistant professor of journalism at the University of Nebraska. He served as an instructor in journalism at Oregon for three years prior to accepting his new position at Nebraska.

In his undergraduate days Jermain was editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald, a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, and was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi.

He saw combat with the 41st division in the South Pacific during the war, and was wounded and decorated. He returned to Oregon to obtain his master's degree and as a graduate assistant following his discharge.

## John R. Bryson Passes

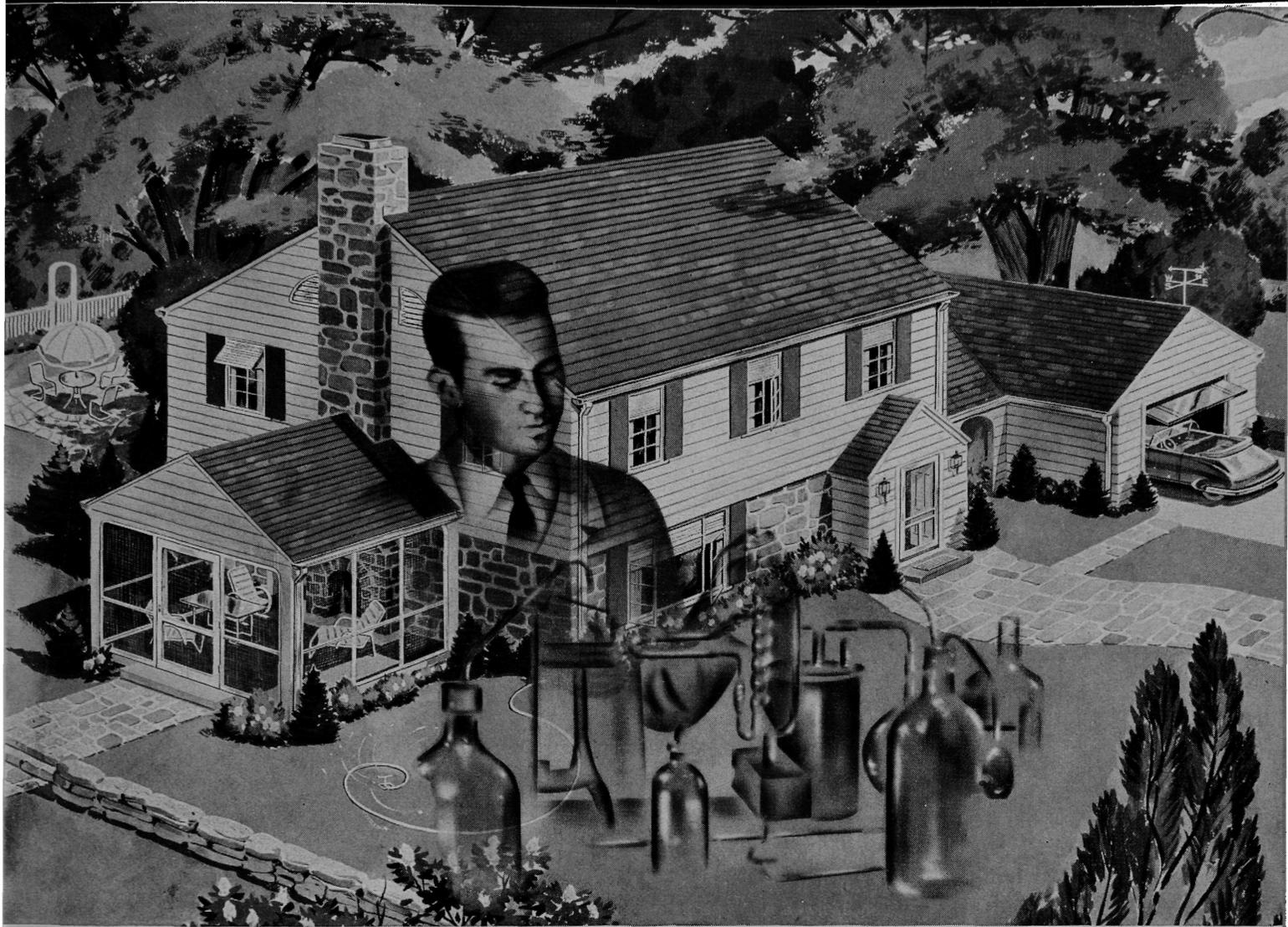
**J**OHAN R. Bryson, '26, district judge and for many years justice of the peace in Eugene, died recently. A resident of Eugene for 37 years, Mr. Bryson had practiced law here since he was admitted to the Oregon bar.

Always an ardent alumnus of the University, Mr. Bryson had also been deputy district attorney and assistant district attorney of Lane county. He left his position as justice of the peace in 1943 to enter the U.S. maritime service, returning after finishing his service.

He was married to the former Lois Westfall.

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