

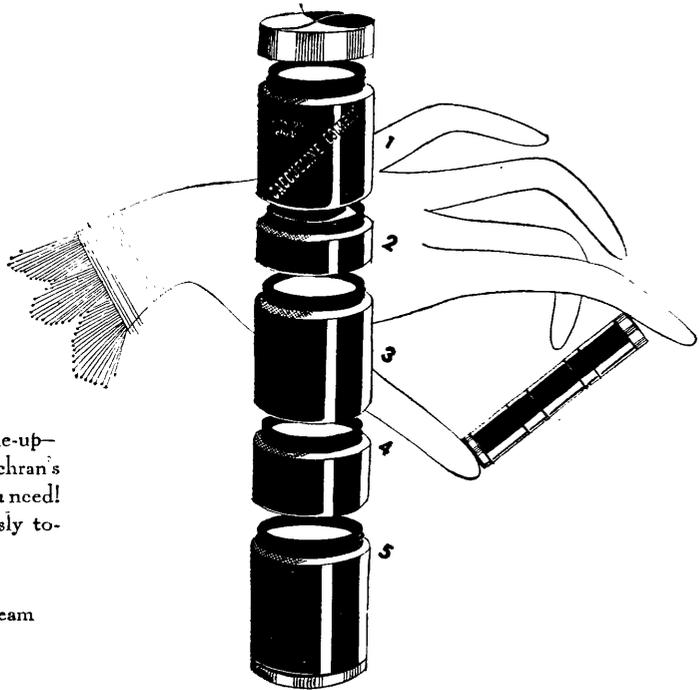
Old Oregon



1948 February

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Cover in Words

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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.

TO THE EDITOR:

On page 16 of the exceedingly interesting November issue of *Old Oregon* is a paragraph which reads as follows:

"The date when Oregon first fielded an organized football team is a controversial issue . . ."

A subsequent paragraph . . . reads:

"According to C. E. Wagner '01 the first organized University of Oregon team played in 1894. On March 24 the Ducks slam-banged their way to a 44 to 2 victory over Albany college to put the first mark in the Webfoot record book . . ."

There is no reasonable room for controversy as to when or where the first football game was played. *Old Oregon* historian C. E. Wagner is correct when he says that the first game was played on March 24, 1894. Judge C. A. Wintermeier, who played end on the first team, resides in Eugene, and Cal Young, who was the coach, lives a

short distance north of Eugene; each of them confirms historian C. E. Wagner.

In March 1894 the University campus included only that area bounded on the North by 11th, on the West by what is now Kincaid Street, on the South by what is now 13th Street, and on the East by what is now University Street extended. The game was played in the southwest corner of the then campus. A white plank fence surrounded the entire campus at that time. A picture of the game is among the files in the department of the history of the University of Oregon in the library.

. . . I was a member of the Class of 1893 and I know that there was no such thing as a football team prior to June, 1893. I witnessed the game between the University team and Albany College and that game was the first football game I ever saw.

Very truly yours,

LAWRENCE T. HARRIS '93

New York Alumni Hear Aiken, Harris

Owen Callaway, "bellringer" of the New York alumni association reports that a "fine meeting" was held on January 10th at the Town Hall club in New York City.

Main speakers were Leo Harris, athletic director, and Jim Aiken, football coach, who were also attending the annual meeting of the National Football Coaches association. Allen Eaton '02, founder of the original alumni organization in New York City thirty years ago, gave a brief talk on local alumni activities and their progress through the years.

Laura Kennon '11 handled the arrangements for the dinner. Among those present were Elaine Cooper '22, Arthur S. Rudd '24, Loye L. DeVore '23, June Johnson '47, John W. Titus '47, Alice Carter Koyle '32, Carolyn Collier '42, Barbara Hood '47, Leonard F. Bergstrom '47, Leon A. Culbertson '23, George W. Taylor '19, Helen B. Maurice '18, MacLeod Maurice '19, Philip Bergh '27, Mrs. Philip Bergh, Fenna Van Gelder '47, Rolf Klep '27, Alyce Klep, Laura H. V. Kennon '11, Owen Callaway '23, Aulis Anderson Callaway '23, Allen Eaton '02, W. S. Watson '39, Mary Jane Bowles '25, Lt. Col. Lyle C. Grimes '30, Guinevere Grimes '28, Louis R. Salinardo '47, Robin Flavelle '42, Helen Harper Caldwell '25, Marjorie Titus Lubanko '41, and David S. Lubank '46.

Another recent activity of the New York alumni association was the organization of a special section for all alumni at the Oregon-Long Island university basketball

game in Madison Square Garden on December 22nd. June Johnson '47 sang "Mighty Oregon" over the public address system prior to the game.

Idaho Alumni Meet At Boise Banquet

Oregon alumni in southwestern Idaho held their first postwar gathering January 26th at the club room of the Hotel Boise.

Coach Jim Aiken was the featured speaker at the dinner meeting. Following his talk on gridiron prospects for next season, movies of the last Oregon-OSC game were shown.

Other speakers included Dean Paul B. Jacobson, director of high school teacher training, who reported on academic progress at the University. Earl Murphy, secretary of Idaho's state chamber of commerce was toastmaster.

Arrangements for the dinner were handled by Lloyd Tupling, publisher of *The Idaho Statewide*, his wife Gladys "Happy" Battleson, Mrs. Betty Blaine Parish and Lois Hulser.

MRS. HARPAM

Josephine Evans Harpham has presented the University library a silver cup, to be awarded annually to the living organization showing the greatest interest in its house library. Mrs. Harpham is an active member of the association of patrons and friends of the University library in Eugene.

New Life Membership Plan Installed by Alumni Association

Effective February 1st of this year, the Oregon Alumni Association is offering a life membership plan to all graduates and former students of the University. The dues for such a membership will be sixty dollars. Such a plan was the result of action taken at the general meeting held on the campus last fall.

Life memberships are not new to the association. During the twenties, a plan was adopted which lasted for several years. Because it failed to receive adequate support, and the income was not sufficient to meet the financial burdens of a relatively small association, it was soon dropped.

However, now that Oregon alumni num-

ber more than 20,000 and because of considerable demand for a life membership, the alumni office last year made a survey of all major colleges in the country to determine the feasibility of such a plan. The findings indicated that more than eighty per cent supported one, and in most cases, it was found to be very successful.

Supplementing the life membership offer, it was also decided to establish a rate for memberships of two or more years. Thus the following rates were approved:

1 year	- \$3.00
2 years	- 5.50
3 years	- 7.50
4 years	- 9.00
5 years	- 10.00

Basketball Game To Entertain Dads

Dads' Weekend this year will be highlighted by an Oregon-Idaho basketball game and by campus-wide open houses for the visiting fathers on February 14 and 15. Also on the agenda for the weekend is a dads' luncheon, business meeting and house dinners.

Invitations have been left to individual students or living organizations, but judging from hotel reservations already made the event will be well attended without its usual fanfare of publicity.

Registration is scheduled for Johnson hall and in the lobbies of the Eugene and Osburn hotels. Awards will be presented to the living organizations having the highest percentage of dads in attendance, announced Bev Pitman and Art Johnson, co-chairmen of the affair.

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Fourth Estate Training Camp

The Abilities of Its Graduates Are Known Around the World

by Jim Wallace

YOU don't have to look far on the shelves of your favorite newsstand before picking up a paper, book or magazine that shows the work of a graduate of the Oregon school of journalism. In all probability an average reader wouldn't know, or care, that he was being entertained or informed by a writer who had developed his skill at Oregon's journalism school—but that doesn't detract from the great record of the school or its former students. It is the destined lot of the professional journalist to be unknown, or at best to be known only as a byline, to the reading public.

Of course there are the exceptions, the men who have become exceedingly well known through their journalistic work. There's Palmer Hoyt, former publisher of *The Oregonian* and now editor and publisher of *The Denver Post*; Ernie Haycox, movie writer and author of "Canyon Passage;" Ken Youel, public relations executive with General Motors.

And there's Robert Ormond Case, top-ranking western author; John Deardorf, vice-president of Pacific Power and Light, who came up through the public relations department; Charles Gratke, foreign news editor of *The Christian Science Monitor*. There are newsmen of the caliber of Ed Miller, Robert W. Lucas, and Fred Colvig. Two generations of journalism students have seen the picture of Palmer Hoyt, Phil Brogan and Jay Allen, renowned foreign correspondent, that hangs in the journalism building's news room.

BACK of these men, and other successful journalists too numerous to mention, is the Oregon school of journalism. It is a school that became known not for its expensive physical plant or its large endowments but for its faculty and graduates, the human element of the school.

Oregon's journalism school had its inception in the spring of 1912 when Eric W. Allen came to Eugene from Seattle to confer with President Prince L. Campbell on journalistic and publicity problems of the University. Campbell was so impressed with young Eric Allen, then

news editor of the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, that he asked him to return to the University the next fall and start a department of journalism.

A year before this, however, there had been a class in journalism organized to train correspondents for papers in the state that wanted news of the University. Arthur M. Geary, graduate manager, taught this first class. According to *Emerald* reports for that year the class met once a week and gave the student one hour credit.

But it was with the arrival of Eric Allen in 1912 that professional journalism as such came to the Oregon campus. The school as it is today grew largely from the conception and ideas of the long-time dean, who guided it until his death in 1944.

THE first classes were held in the northwest corner of the McClure hall basement. Among the students in that class were Karl Onthank, then editor of the *Emerald* and now the University's dean of personnel administration; Carlton Spencer, professor of law at the University; Henry Fowler of the *Bend Bulletin* and Harold Young, Portland tax specialist.



Bill Yates shows Connie Jackson how to set up a headline. Every journalism student can get practical mechanical experience in the school's backshop.

Interest in journalism grew, and soon the classes became too large for their basement corner. The students moved to a wooden shack that stood on the site of the present journalism building. In 1913 Harrison Kincaid, early-day publisher, greatly added to the physical set-up of the school by giving it his press and type when he quit publishing his paper, the *Oregon State Journal*.

This equipment, the beginning of the University press, had the distinction of having been used in the publication of the first paper west of the Missouri river, the *Oregon Spectator*. This old Washington hand press marked its 100th anniversary in 1946.

In 1915 Colin V. Dymont, news editor from Portland, came to Oregon as a professor of journalism and the next year the department was made a school with Eric Allen as dean. Also in 1916 George S. Turnbull, present dean, came to the University from the *Seattle Times* to replace Dymont, who had moved on to become dean of the Washington school of journalism.

RIGHT from the start Dean Allen believed in working with journalists in the practical field, and in 1913 he helped establish a council of newspaper editors of the state to advise the journalism school and help outline courses. In his first year at Oregon he had begun the practice of having his students do rewriting and night copy desk work for the *Eugene Guard*. Copyediting labs that used copy from the United Press and *Emerald* were started in 1915 for both upper and lower division students.

By 1914 there were approximately 100 students, not all of them journalism majors, however, taking the courses offered by the school. Oregon's journalism department, although still in its infancy, was ranked among the top six in the nation.

A growing interest in the mechanical aspects of journalism brought Robert C. Hall to the University in 1917 to teach and to direct the University press. The first press building was a wooden shack that vibrated when the linotypes were in operation. A cement floor helped, but still the press facilities were not adequate for the growing school.

TODAY'S press plant, despite a serious fire in 1946, ranks with the best shops in the state in equipment and serviceability. The press now has enough linotypes, presses and supplementary equipment to satisfy the University's printing needs, plus putting out the *Emerald* and *OLD OREGON*. That the University press is well organized and efficiently operated is

proved by the fact that all of the new equipment has been paid for with the plant's earnings.

In 1916 the journalism school spread to the old extension building along with the *Emerald* offices. The school used the wooden shell building that had previously served as a gym until a fire on the last day of summer session in 1922 again left the student journalists without a home.

The present brick building that houses the journalism school and part of the chemistry department was opened in the spring of 1923. It was constructed at a cost of \$40,000, one-fifth of which was contributed from the University press fund on the understanding that eventually the entire building would be devoted to journalism. When the chemists spread to the ground floor of the journalism building last fall the *Emerald* staff was forced to pick up its typewriters and traditions and move to an adjacent quonset hut.

The school continued to grow and in 1933 and 1934, when all school budgets were being slashed, the journalism school's had to be upped. Although general college enrollment, feeling the pinch of the depression, was dropping, the number of journalism students at Oregon was on the upgrate.

BASIC reason for the growing fame of the University's journalism school, has been its faculty, which was described as "always good" by Dean Turnbull. Eric W. Allen, head of the school for 31 years, was ranked with the elite of American college journalists. His staffs included such top-flight men as William F. G. Thacher, Ralph Casey, Colin V. Dymont, Raymond D. Lawrence and Charles M. Hulten.

William F. G. Thacher, who retired last June, taught advertising and fiction. In Thacher's classes have been some of the top novelists and short story writers of the country. He was active in Alpha Delta Sigma, men's advertising fraternity, and once served as national president of that group. Thacher was also instrumental in organizing the local chapter of Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising society.

Ralph Casey is now head of the Minnesota journalism school and Charles Hulten became one of the three top men in the office of war information, serving under Elmer Davis.

AT present the staff is headed by Dean George Turnbull, who served as acting dean from the time of Eric W. Allen's death until 1946 when he was appointed full dean of the school. When "Mr. T." retires next spring, his 31 years of service will be within a week the same as that of ex-Dean Allen. In addition to guiding the school in general George Turnbull now teaches a popular course in editing and other upper division journalism courses.

This fall another full professor, Laurence R. Campbell, was added to the staff. Campbell, a nominee for president of the American association of teachers of journalism this year, came to Oregon from Syracuse university where he was acting dean of journalism. He has also headed journalism departments at California and Temple.

Holder of a Ph.D. from Northwestern, Campbell is author and co-author of several books including "Exploring Journalism" (Wolseley and Campbell), one of the most widely used elementary journalism texts. He was Pacific coast editor of the *Wall Street Journal* and has done considerable magazine work. Campbell is one of the nation's top authorities on high school journalism. At present he is teaching reporting, copyediting, articles and features and comparative journalism.

HARRY Heath, a specialist in radio and sports writing, is another recent addition to the staff. A graduate of Tulsa university, where he also has taught, Heath received his master's degree last summer from Northwestern. He is teaching news editing for radio while developing other radio news courses.

Warren C. Price, described by Dean Turnbull as "one of the most versatile men in the field," has been at the University since 1942. Price has a master's degree from Wisconsin and teaches law of the press and a course in journalism and public opinion.

Carl Webb, also an associate professor,

came to the University in 1943 and now devotes half his time to the job of managing the Oregon newspaper publishers association. His field is the mechanical side of journalism and includes such courses as newspaper problems and shop management. He also teaches the graphic journalism class which was started in 1937 to provide instruction in news photography.

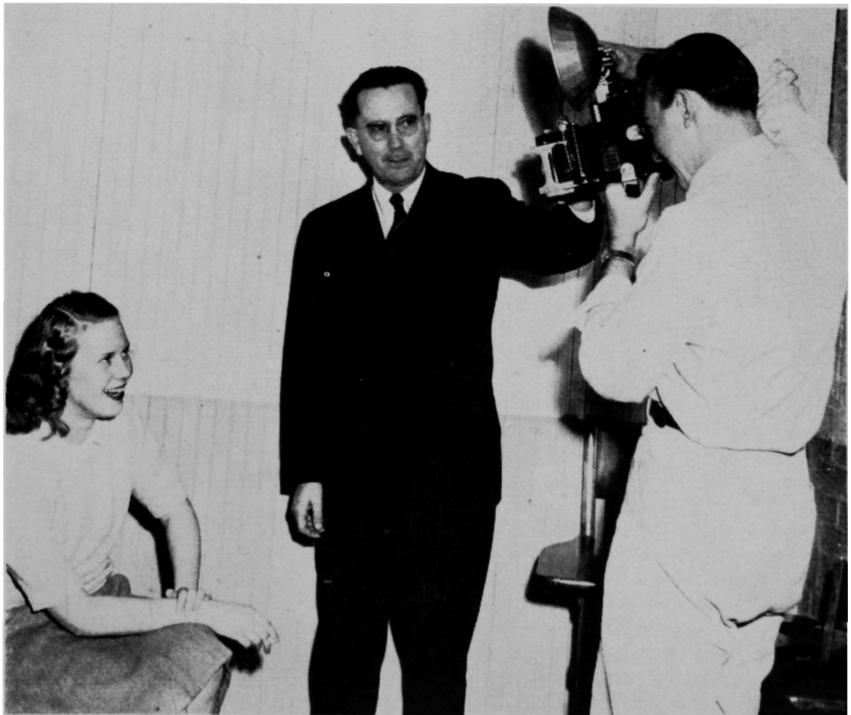
Under Webb's direction the ONPA has been more active and successful than at any previous time.

ANOTHER journalism school veteran is Robert C. Hall, who also retires this spring after 30 years at the University. An associate professor of journalism, Hall is also superintendent of the University press. Hall is primarily responsible for the growth of the plant from one hand press to its modern efficiency.

R. D. Millican teaches the advertising courses, many of which give credit in either the journalism or business administration schools. Millican is an associate professor, having received his doctor's degree last summer at California.

Rounding out the staff are Jack L. Billings, Lester J. Schlangen and Bernard Engel. Billings, now a graduate assistant, edited the *Emerald* in his sophomore year at Oregon. Schlangen, also a graduate assistant, teaches elementary journalism courses. Bernard Engel, city editor of the *Register-Guard*, supervises some of the

(Continued on page 26)



—photos by W. Kirk Braun
Carl Webb, graphic journalism instructor, shows Doug Fetsch the proper camera technique to capture on film the smile of LaVerne Gunderson.

Through the Years

It's Become 'Our' Cemetery

by Susan McCarrel

As much a part of the University as "The Pioneer Father," as traditional as the "O" on Skinner's Butte, as picturesque as the millrace—the old cemetery south of the campus is a landmark that has been familiar to three generations of Oregon students.

But those three generations of students and Eugene townspeople know the cemetery in its two natures:

Rain pours from the glowering clouds and drenches the sheltering trees; black skies intensify the solitary mood of the huddled tombstones. Swiftly falling raindrops glisten on sharply defined holly leaves and splatter against the cold stones that stand kneedeep in brown and tangled weeds.

All is still save for strange small rustlings underfoot and the vari-toned plops of raindrops. Oregon's wet winter night settles over all.

Yet with the dawn the cemetery reverses moods to match the day the crimson clouds are promising.

Bright sun-rays point warm fingers at the damp, brown lanes and lure with their heat the droplets laying on the overgrown paths. Elaborate monuments stand erect in heavy-set dignity, basking in the morning sunshine; lower stones lift newly-washed faces to the sun.

It is later that the students begin to take over the cemetery, for the roadways afford a scenic shortcut from McArthur court to the veteran's dorms, education and music buildings and the library. The well-worn roads lead among the lots just south of Gerlinger hall and the library, leaving the more southerly and newer portions of the cemetery untrammelled.

When athletic or academic activity brews in the Igloo, the graveyard roads double as parking space for the audiences. Every campus has a favorite spot for sweethearts, and Oregon's lies here, adjacent to the campus, along the quiet paths snarled with weeds and entwined ivy.

As often as students have roamed through the cemetery, they can have little idea of the layout, hidden under matted weeds and cemented lots. The north area is symmetrically arranged around an open square just south of Gerlinger. The square is framed in statuesque pines that form a dark green canopy over the opening. The entrance gate was on the west side and the road ran into the square; it now runs north of the vet dorms.

Just southwest of the square is a memorial presented by John C. Covell. A

15-foot monument topped by a Civil war soldier in military dress is dedicated to his "Comrades of the Civil War, 1861-1865." Surrounding the monument are the graves of men who fought in the struggle between the North and the South. Stars designating members of the grand army of the republic stand before the tombstones.

The whole pageantry of life and death can be found on the headstones on the grounds. Severely plain markers stand in tribute to some, while ornate monuments rise in sculptured pride over other lots. Many of the older markers are wooden boards rounded at the top and so weather-worn all inscription is illegible.

A favorite inscription on the older stones is the traditional "Rest In Peace," but personal thoughts and familiar quotations are carved on many. A bit of verse stands in script on one monument, perhaps the most original tribute to be found in the cemetery:

"A Husband Kind
A Father Dear
A Faithful Friend
And Buried Here."

Some of these sentiments date back into the historical days when Oregon and Eugene were new and progressing with the

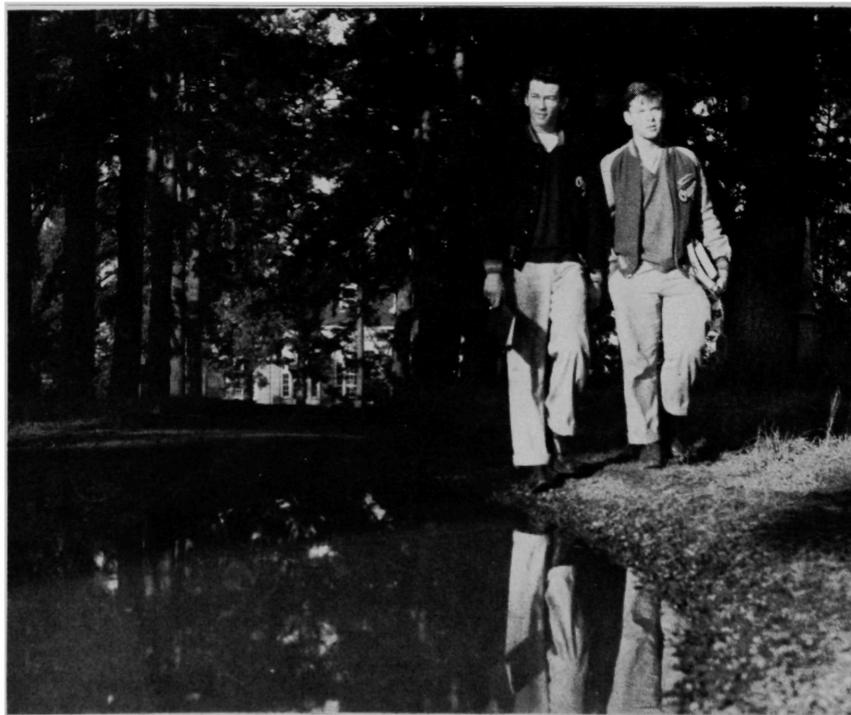
west. On June 24, 1873, the IOOF trustees of the local lodge approved the purchase of the ten east acres of land of Thomas M. Gale, recording secretary. The land was to be used as a fraternal cemetery; the Odd Fellows were taking literally their code . . . "to relieve distress, bury the dead and educate the orphan."

The following July division into lots was approved and a recommendation made for the construction of a "good, substantial fence" around the area, "in the best interests of the lodge." In July, 1873, the price of lots was graded; in November the first two purchases, by A. Y. Zumwalt and J. J. Walton Jr., were recorded.

First burial in the cemetery was Zumwalt's two-year-old son Hermon, on Sept. 15, 1873. His tiny grave is sunken now and only a smooth, weather-beaten board marks the spot.

The three trustees of the lodge—E. L. Bristow, S. W. Friendly, and F. B. Mason—later approved maintenance and a tool house was constructed. A sexton lived there all year 'round. Then, the cemetery was really out in the country, so often the lodge hired two Eugene city streetcars to trans-

(Continued on page 25)



—photo by W. Kirk Braun

The roads through the old cemetery have long been used as shortcuts for students who live "on the hill." Here (l. to r.) Bud Johnson and Bill Gregg skirt a common hazard on their way to lunch at the Theta Chi house.

They Race Against a Stopwatch

by Pat King

POTENTIAL Esther Williamses and Eleanor Holms on the University of Oregon campus are readying themselves for the coming big event in women's competitive swimming, the national intercollegiate telegraphic swimming meet, February 25 and March 3. Not having been publicized a great deal, the women's swimming event is not generally known on the campus outside swimming circles. This can probably be attributed to the fact that the meet is not held on an intercollegiate competition basis. That is, teams from different schools do not meet at a common pool to race against each other, but swim in their own respective pools against time and their own teammates.

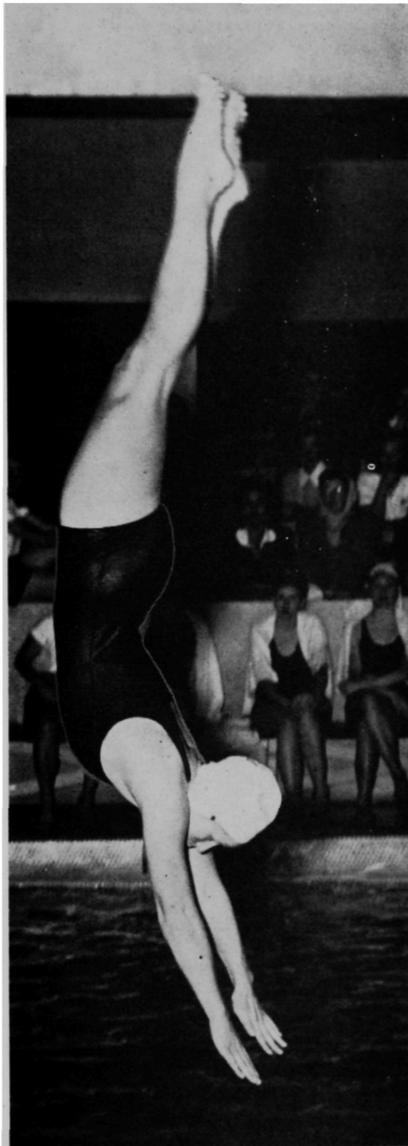
This type of meet has a decided advantage for the University of Oregon, which doesn't sponsor a women's swimming team as it does for the men.

"The main goal of the telegraphic meet is to encourage a wide participation of all girls interested in swimming to try out," explained Miss Jeannette Massilionis, swimming instructor and advisor for the event. "Usually, however, most of the swimmers who are selected are members of Amphibians, women's swimming honorary, to which most of the best swimmers at the University belong."

THIS emphasis on a basis of individual competition brings forth the reason for the rather unusual title "telegraphic swimming meet." Each school entering the meet telegraphs the best timings of its participants to a national headquarters where they are compared against the results for the same relays held all over the country in other colleges and junior colleges between February 15 and March 15. The winning schools who rate the first five places in their region and who place among the first five in the national results are in return also notified by telegram.

The country is divided into four regions: eastern, southern, central and western, with a rotational method of determining which region will be the national region for that year. Last year the honor of being national sponsor of the meet was conferred upon the University. Besides playing host to the meet, the University bettered its time in 13 places and equaled it in one of 23 places. This put Oregon at the top in the western region, fifth in the national listing, and represented a fifty per cent improvement for the team.

Miss Margaret Brewster, swimming instructor and last year's advisor for the meet, was recognized as having been responsible



An Oregon Co-ed Takes the Plunge

for much of the success of the University's national sponsorship. A tremendous amount of paper work accompanied the honor as Maryanne Hansen, student manager of the team last year, will testify.

"IT was an all year job that started in the fall and finished in the spring," said Maryanne, "and all the members of Amphibians did a good job of seeing it through."

Maryanne, a senior in health education, is a famous swimmer in her own right as a champion member of the Multnomah athletic club's Cody Kids. Last year under the

University banner she streaked home with her teammates Sylvia Branden and Harriet Minot to win first place in the 60-yard medley relay. Although she is noted for her free style, she didn't enter free style competition but chose instead to enter the 100-yard back crawl in which she came in second.

Sylvia Branden, a sophomore in liberal arts, whose swimming abilities were developed in the fine pool at The Dalles, was offered an opportunity to turn professional which she declined for personal reasons. Harriet Minot is one of the veteran members of last year's team returning to compete in this year's meet.

The other members of last year's team besides Misses Hansen, Minot, and Branden were Birdella Ball, Beverly Bennett, Joan Smith, Betsy Moffitt, Janet Rattray, Shirley Sault, Coralie Thomson, Helen Heustis, Louise Hastrup, Flora Mulkey and Meredith Nichols.

EACH school is allowed to enter certain events according to the size of its pool. Having a 60-foot pool, the University's lady ducks compete in the 40-yard and 160-yard front crawl, the back crawl and breast stroke, the 60-yard medley relay and the 80-yard free style relay. Records of the meet, which usually are "not to be sneezed at," according to Maryanne, are sent to all the colleges for their files.

The girls who are training for the meet do it on their own time and initiative. They start practicing fall term and then the following Christmas vacation enter concentrated training before the meet in February and March.

"The women's pool during the free swim hours is too crowded for concentrated training. So Sylvia and I had our workouts in the men's pool where lanes were kept free for swimming laps," said Maryanne. "Prior to the telegraphic meet, however, the girls' pool is blocked off to enable the girls in training to practice."

Maryanne, who was in training for the senior women's nationals, and Sylvia practiced by swimming the last 20 laps of an 80-lap relay against the men's swimming team to help put themselves into condition.

Looking forward to this year's telegraphic meet with an almost entirely new team, one may not be as optimistic about Oregon's chances to outshine last year's performance. There is the possible return of only two veteran team members, Birdella Ball, now student manager in charge of the event, and Harriet Minot. Blonde Miss Massilionis, not easily distinguished from her students, predicts an abundance of hard work ahead.

Trainer Tom Hughes

He Works All Day With Bumps, Sprains, Bruises and Pains

by Fred Taylor

BASKETBALL, as played on the Pacific coast, is a rugged, fast-moving game requiring players to be in peak physical condition at all times. Besides suffering injuries from melees on the court, hoopsters are as nervous and tense from the pressure of competition as a string of racehorses, and must be constantly doctored. The man who is in charge of keeping Oregon's stable of hoopsters in action is young, mild-mannered Tom Hughes, guardian of the training room and general of the tape and pills.

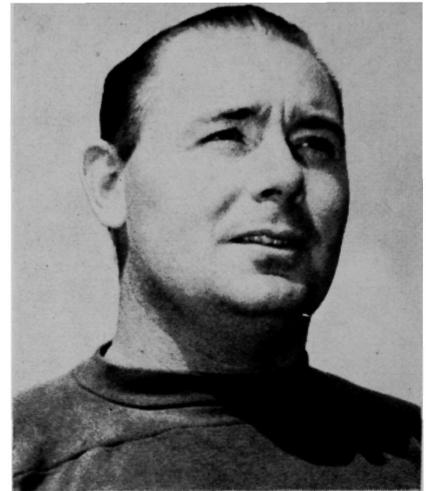
As athletic trainer Hughes has to care for all the bumps and bruises suffered by the Webfoots, ward off the colds, and make sure that all the cagers are able to play when called upon. Playing nursemaid to fifteen active college men calls for a big man, and the University has that man in Hughes. As reluctant as a school girl to admit his weight, Tom attests only that he

is "just above" his college grid weight of 200 pounds.

The soft-spoken trainer is also reluctant to admit his birth date, saying that he was born and received his preliminary education in St. Louis, but the husky Missourian has a solid background as an athlete to guide him in his University position.

His first real taste of athletics came during his prep school days at Roosevelt high school of St. Louis. Here Tom turned out for the two positions, catcher in baseball and tackle in football, that he stayed in through the rest of his playing career. He earned three varsity letters in each sport, and capped his football action by being elected captain of the team during his senior year.

UPON graduation from high school in 1939 Hughes enrolled in Missouri university. He completed a year and a half at Missouri before the war intervened with his schooling. Joining the marine corps, Hughes was sent to Purdue under the service V-12 training, and stayed there long enough to



Athletes' Trainer

get in a year's action in both baseball and football in the Big Nine.

Big Tom went into the corps in 1942, and performed in the Boilermaker uniform during the 1943 baseball and football seasons. Hughes made short stops at various other posts after being moved from the Purdue campus, and saw a tour of duty overseas before receiving his discharge. He came out of the corps as a second lieutenant in the late summer of 1944.

Hughes received his discharge just in time to hurry back to the Purdue campus and start practicing for the coming grid season.

After turning in a creditable job as backstop for the Purdue baseball team in the spring of 1945 he started off the football season early by performing on the college all-star eleven in their August game with the professional Chicago Bears.

Tom filled the tackle post again that fall for the Boilermakers, and again topped the season by being chosen co-captain of the East eleven in the Shrine game in San Francisco. Incidentally, captain of the West team in that game, the player who flipped the coin for the kick-off, was Oregon's Jake Leicht.

Hughes completed his college activities in the spring of 1946 by being named All-Big Nine catcher. Upon graduation he received the medal awarded to the outstanding student, both athletically and scholastically, each year.

Tom earned the bachelor of science degree in physical education at Purdue. His career as a trainer began while at college, as he acted as an assistant trainer in addition to his playing.

Tom Hughes has worried our gridders through two campaigns, doctored the athletes in spring sports, and is currently watch-guarding the condition of the basketball team for the second year. As long as the easy-going wizard of the training room is mothering Oregon's athletes they can be sure of good care.



Two Duck cagers seem to have virtually a monopoly on this rebound in the Oregon-Washington game in Mac court.

'Incurable,' a Challenging Word

by June Goetze

DR. EDWIN E. Osgood and his associates at the department of experimental medicine of the University of Oregon medical school in Portland are now investigating the causes and possible cures of two blood diseases—polycythemia and leukemia.

Polycythemia is the condition in which the patient has an over-abundance of red corpuscles in his blood. It is not believed to be strictly cancerous in nature, although it has some of the characteristics of cancer. There is no known cure. Leukemia is a cancer of the blood. It, too, is an incurable malady. Indications are that the work with leukemia may throw light not only on that disease's cause and cures, but also upon the mysteries of other forms of cancer.

Two principal "tools" are being utilized in the medical school experiments. They are a method of culturing human bone marrow in test-tube fashion, developed by Dr. Osgood in 1936, and the use of newly available radioactive isotopes.

In Dr. Osgood's marrow culture technique, living human marrow is taken from the bones of patients. According to the renowned physician, the operation for obtaining the marrow from the breast bone is relatively painless and can be performed under a local anaesthetic.

THE LIVING marrow is put in test tubes, where it is mixed with a specially prepared medium. Substances and conditions in these tubes are prepared and controlled so that they closely approximate those surrounding the living cells in the human body, even to the functions of the lungs, the blood circulation, and the kidneys.

The advantage of this method is that identical specimens of marrow may be used for experiment. Previously, samples could be only approximately the same. There were definite limitations to the experiments that could be performed. Now the marrow can be kept alive for months so that its functions may be studied.

It has only been during the past year that radioactive isotopes have been available for medical experimentation. A few months ago, when President Truman announced their availability, it was revealed that the Portland physician had been carrying on experiments for some time with radioactive phosphorus in the treatment of the various forms of leukemia.

One of the new pieces of equipment in the lab is a Geiger counter for measuring radioactivity in blood samples from

patients undergoing the method of treatment.

Actually the radioactive isotopes are used in two ways for treatment. Research workers may introduce "tracer" atoms into medicines and food so that they can be followed through their entire course in the body. These radioactive materials also have shown great promise as direct curative agents. They provide a highly selective means of applying therapeutic rays to special tissues and cells which cannot effectively be reached by other methods.

Harold Tivey, who was a student at the University in 1935 and 1936, is the physicist for the group engaged in the project. Although he has received extensive training in both chemistry and physics, he is now attending other classes at the medical school to broaden his scope of knowledge.

Dr. Jack Jacobson, who received his B. A. from the University in 1943 and his M.D. in 1946, is now doing special research on the effects of hormones from leukemia patients. Since July he has been connected with the department of therapeutics of the Bellevue hospital in New York while doing the research in the Portland medical school.

His research has indicated that hormones from patients having various types of leu-

kemia produce corresponding effects when injected into rats.

Dr. Osgood has something of a distinction in having received B.A., M.A., and M.D. degrees from the University without ever having set foot on the campus at Eugene. His degrees were awarded in 1922, 1923, and 1924, respectively. In 1927 and 1928 he did additional study in Vienna.

In 1940 he announced that the "magic bullet" previously used for treatment of syphilis could be used for effective treatment of serious staphylococcal infections, which are the cause of boils, bone infections and blood poisoning.

Funds for the extensive research in the two blood diseases have been provided jointly by the state board of higher education and the medical research foundation, an Oregon non-profit corporation organized under the auspices of the Portland academy of medicine.

University of Oregon alumni are also active in the board of directors of the medical research foundation. John C. Higgins, vice-president, was graduated from the University in 1897. John L. Day Jr., treasurer, received his B.S. degree in economics in 1926. Dr. Howard Stearns was awarded his M.D. from the medical school in 1929. He is now a member of the medical school faculty.



Dr Edwin E. Osgood takes a reading from his Geiger counter in the Portland medical school before continuing his experiments in blood diseases.

Oregon's Catalog Revisited

by Larry Lau

THE University of Oregon, its back stiffened by higher scholastic standards and a president who knows Truman, is being championed by an ever increasing number of people throughout the nation as the Princeton of the West. Others, less esthetic in their description, stoutly maintain it is merely a collection of antiquated buildings, seldom used, more or less attended by a student body made up of class-conscious progeny of the idle rich and veterans who couldn't get into any other school.

Whichever side of the argument you take, it is known that Oregon students spend at least half their time off campus, "broadening their education." With this in mind, any analysis of the University involves at least a brief inspection of the extra-curricular surroundings.

Eugene, the University city, is a wicked, Nevada-type town, featuring a brush-filled millrace, a 129-inch rainfall and restaurants operated by men no longer agile enough to rob trains. The four theaters consistently run movies of Grade A caliber featuring such stars as Maude Adams, Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, Maurice Chevalier and Norma Shearer.

Such bistros as Taylor's, the College Side and Robinson's serve as makeshift classrooms during the afternoons and evenings. Since the turn of the century certain of the science labs have been conducted atop Skinner's Butte or within the confines of Hendricks Park. Fortunately, over a period of years, the local constabulary has become almost completely inured to such practices.

Opening the Oregon catalog we find several pages devoted to University history, one of which includes this fascinating bit of information, "was established by an act of the Oregon legislature in 1872, but did not open its doors to students until four years later, in 1876." Historians have long been puzzled as to just what went on behind those closed doors for four years.

Under the general heading, LIBRARIES, we learn that the University has a grand total of 449,331 volumes. Of these



Trial and Error Learning

as many as 64 have been checked out in a single term by knowledge-hungry Webfoots.

Browsing through the Oregon catalog and its long listing of completely impractical courses, we find that the smart set is subjected to at least four years of mental hazing before being awarded the pink ribbon of achievement. Underclassmen malingering through such courses as THE AMERICAN INDIAN (for people from Klamath Falls), LINGUISTIC ANALYSIS (so the people from Coos Bay can learn to understand the people from California), OREGON FLORA (the original red hot mama) and PRIMITIVE THOUGHT (shame!).

Because of their odd behavior, Oregon students are beset by problems not found at great centers of learning like Vanport and OAC. As a remedial measure, courses in CONSTRUCTION I (how to make ponies for midterm exams) and CONSTRUCTION 2 (how to make ponies for finals) are available to the numerically strong obtuse members of the student body. Other courses, such as FIELD PRACTICE (teaching picnic behavior, with bi-weekly labs at selected riverside spots), OFFICE PRACTICE (teaching how to do the same thing within the confines of an office) and COLOR THEORY (or, why eyes are redder on Sunday) enable the student to leave the University with a well-rounded education.

Once past the first year, when they're permitted to wear sleazy cords or knee-length bobby sox, it's horizons unlimited for the yellow and green-faced Webfoots. Courses like ATTIC ORATORY (for people too shy to speak at ground levels), HISTORY OF CAPITALISM (how Keith Fennel made his money) and PLAY WRITING (advanced diary writing) are all available for those not too busy picnicking.

Unlike Vanport and OAC, studying at Oregon is something to be done only when all the available girls have dates. A few Webfoots evidence a change of heart during final week, but the percentage is small. Also offered is MODERN THEORIES OF SOCIAL REFORM (explaining briefly the 10:30 closing hours), REFORMATION (required next year), CAMP COOKERY (for men who washed out of the boy scouts), CHILD CARE AND TRAINING (how to get along with freshman girls), TRIAL AND ERROR LEARNING (what that glint in her eye really means), and ELEMENTARY LOGIC (or why three couples can't have a good time in a club coupe).

For graduate students, Oregon offers ARGUMENTATION AND PERSUASION (for old timers who haven't had a date since 1939), PROBLEMS IN DISTRIBUTION (for women only) and TRACK AND FIELD (for especially intelligent bird dogs.)

Oregon boasts of a building known as Deady Hall, which is reputed to be the only one west of the Mississippi built before 1700, and a new million dollar science building which may be seen on only the very foggiest of days.

A parting word: Let not the reader think that this article was written with tongue in cheek. For centuries, civilization has been upheld and even strengthened by dancing instructors, shyster lawyers and crooked accountants. These, we might say, are an integral part of what we call "the American way of life". Let the reader then, accept this article in the spirit in which it was offered, as an intra-state gesture of goodwill to the 5800 gnomes who roam the University of Oregon campus.

Editor's Note

Last month we published Larry Lau's appraisal of the OAC catalog, a piece which irritated many staunch Beavers. An editor's note foretold this page, and held that it would be funnier (and more vicious) than the first burlesque. Without apologizing, we hope that the reader's sensitiveness towards all things connected with the University will not interfere with the reaction of his funnybone.

STASSEN TO SPEAK

Harold E. Stassen will highlight the annual banquet of the Oregon Press conference February 20 when he speaks on "The Struggle for Freedom."

Stassen was three times elected governor of Minnesota before he entered the navy in 1942. Since his release in 1945 he has spoken to groups throughout the country.



Attic Oratory

CARTOONS BY MALCOLM EPLEY

Donald M. DuShane Selected For Student Personnel Office

by Bill Wasmann

The appointment of Donald M. DuShane of Lawrence college, Appleton, Wisconsin, to the newly-created office of director of student personnel services has been announced by President Harry K. Newburn. The office was founded on the philosophy that "A college education as nearly as possible should be a completely integrated experience," said the president.

The president, in outlining the program which is to be carried out under Mr. DuShane's office, said:

"Coordination of all student personnel services on the campus, including the functions now carried on by the offices of the dean of men and dean of women will be involved in the program to be carried out under Mr. DuShane's direction. The dean of women, Mrs. Golda P. Wickham, and the assistant dean of men, Mr. V. S. Fogdall, will become members of the staff in the office of student personnel services and will continue working essentially with present activities. The program will involve an effort to integrate such activities as the University counseling program; the service aspects of the speech and reading clinics; the procedures involved in admission, registration and recording student progress; the complete student activity program; student housing, including dormitories, fraternity and sorority groups, the cooperative houses and non-campus housing."

PARTICULAR attention will be given to the over-all counseling services of the University in an effort to coordinate the following elements:

1. The work of the faculty as advisors, particularly on the academic side;
2. The work carried on by such personnel officers as the present dean of men and women in advising and counseling the students in broad areas of interest and;
3. The activities of the technically trained personnel officers in areas such as the examination services, the reading and speech clinics, and the health services.

Lawrence college is widely known for its outstanding fraternity program and the contribution of this program to high education ideals. At Oregon, Mr. DuShane's office will be concerned with not only a fraternity program, but with all campus living organizations; cooperatives, independent and veterans' units so that all living organizations on the campus will be contributing as a unit to the common good.

MR. DuShane's administrative duties are planned at present to encompass the work now under the offices of the dean of men and the dean of women. "Beyond that it is a matter of working out any further administrative responsibilities, of which we want him to have as little as possible in order that he may be free to work informally with the various people involved in student activities," President Newburn said.

The new director, who will be responsible to the president's office, is expected to visit the University early in March to assist with the development of the budget and to meet members of the staff. Mr. DuShane's appointment will become effective May 1, 1948. He will study the program at Oregon after his arrival and make such recommendations for modification in the organization and administration as appear necessary to the effective operation of such activities.

At Lawrence, Mr. DuShane is dean of men and an associate professor of government and shares responsibility for the activities usually found in the offices of the dean of men and dean of women. From 1931 to 1935 he was an instructor in government at Columbia university, New York City. He holds a master's degree from Columbia, his graduate work having been in the fields of public law and jurisprudence.

HE received his bachelor of arts degree from Wabash college, Crawfordsville, Indiana. He was a reporter and desk editor for the *Columbus Evening Republican*, Columbus, Indiana, and later held the position of office manager with Earl W. Newton and associate, Chicago.

Mr. DuShane was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in 1927 and served as president of the Lawrence college chapter during 1943-44. He also holds memberships in Phi Delta Theta; the national association of deans and advisers of men; the national interfraternity conference; the National education association, department of higher education; the American political science association; the American society for public administration; the national municipal league, academy of political sciences; and Rotary International.

Professor DuShane is 38 years old, married, the father of two children, a daughter, 8, and a son, 4. He was born at South Bend, Indiana.

In confirming Mr. DuShane's appointment to the University of Oregon, President Nathan M. Pusey of Lawrence published the following statement in the *Law-*



New Director

rentian, official Lawrence student publication:

"Acceptance of this position by Mr. DuShane will take from Lawrence a man who has served the college with exceptional ability and skill for more than ten years, and from our community one of its distinguished and warmly loved citizens. It represents a considerable, and richly deserved advancement for Mr. DuShane, and an opportunity for enlarged service for which he is exceptionally well qualified. The University of Oregon has chosen extremely well, and Dean DuShane will do an excellent job in the important work they have in mind for him. His going will leave us with a difficult place to fill. Our best wishes go with him."

Oregon Second on Coast Rhodes List

Rhodes scholarships have been awarded to 15 Oregon alumni since 1904, thus ranking Oregon second highest in Pacific coast representation.

The University of Washington leads with 16 scholarship recipients. Other coast colleges with 10 or more Rhodes scholars are California and Stanford, with 14 each, and Reed, with 12.

Leading the nation are Princeton, 72, Harvard, 51, and Yale, 48.

Oregon's name appears 14th on a list of 41 schools. Colleges with under ten names number 174.

LIFE MEMBERSHIPS

FOR DETAILS OF PLAN
SEE STORY ON PAGE 6.

Boston Was Never Like This

LATE last spring Georgia McKenney's great aunt Matilda began to whisper in tones of consternation among her other relatives that Georgia had accepted an instructorship in English at the University of Oregon and in September was joining Florence Sheehan in the "Wild West." With inflections that hinted disgrace to her family, her "adventure" was disclosed to one relative after another until even the neighbors heard and lost no time inventing for her a broken heart which the recommended climate of Oregon would likely repair. From proper Boston cousins she got only suspicious glances and the sympathy due a pioneer to Oregon.

In true New England fashion Georgia's mother explained to her friends that "Florence's idyllic descriptions of spring beginning in February had lured Georgia to the Pacific Northwest." Believing firmly in the eternal order of the universe, her mother knew that spring would never be indecent enough to appear anywhere in February, not even in Oregon.

And had not the practical and sagacious Daniel Webster proclaimed, "What can we do with the western coast, a coast of 3000 miles, rockbound, cheerless, uninviting and not a harbor on it? I will never vote one cent from the public treasury to place the Pacific ocean one inch nearer Boston than it is now." However, Georgia was not to accept even Mr. Webster's judgment without investigation, and held fast to her decision to see the West.

FROM Bread Loaf School of English in Vermont, Janet Moore had come to the University in 1945 and had written Florence of the jasmine, the rhododendrons, and the magnolias. In the fall of 1946 Florence had come from Hartford, Connecticut, to see for herself. In "the first, fine careless rapture" Florence had persuaded Georgia to make the third link in the Bread Loaf chain and come to the University in the fall of 1947.

As Georgia approached Eugene, she kept saying aloud "Oregon" in an attempt to conquer the Boston accent and adopt the

When the Misses Florence Sheehan and Georgia McKenney, two members of the University faculty, were asked to give us their impressions of our school and the nearby country, they responded with this breezy, third person sketch that partly depicts the strangeness of West to East.

Miss Sheehan received her A. B. from Smith, Miss McKenney is a graduate of Bates, and each has received an M.A. from Bread Loaf School of English in Middlebury, Vermont.

clipped final syllable of the natives. She had been warned! She had scarcely mastered this pronunciation when Florence met the train and introduced her to the Willam-ette river. Caught unawares, she still says Will-a-mette as her geography teacher taught her.

In the station at Eugene she read the sign that Florence had written her of: "Eugene, lumber capital of the world." That ought to impress Boston and Hartford with the prosperity and civilization of the West, she thought. The next week she realized what little impression it had made when Florence received a letter addressed to "Oregon," the street and city having been filled in by the postal authorities. Some of her friends evidently thought Oregon still a territory even though they had been sent all available publicity from the chamber of commerce and the beautiful literature issued by the highway commission at Salem.

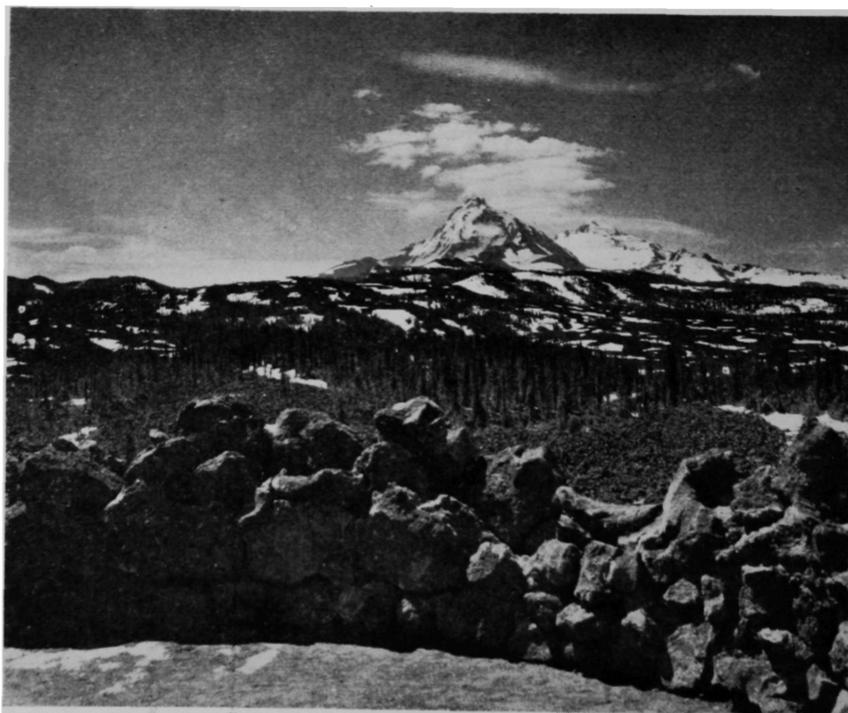
IN FACT, two months of letters about Oregon last year failed to convince her family that the West had really been settled, and early November brought an inquiry from her mother to know if "they" celebrated Thanksgiving in Oregon. Intuitive as usual, the *Register-Guard* the next day carried the headline, "Lane County Will Celebrate Thanksgiving." Even this year when Florence wrote an account of

the old Portland Hotel and, in an attempt to give her family a description of one of the old landmarks, told of brass beds, oaken wardrobes and cuspidors, her mother commented, "Why, my dear. I thought the hotels in Portland at least would be modern."

FOR these New Englanders the Willamette valley savoured of the Connecticut in its gentleness and its grandeur. The buttes standing like sentinels at the north and south of Eugene gave a sense of protection and made them wonder if they had come to the wide open spaces after all. Sitting over coffee at the Anchorage and watching the logging trucks pass sharpened the contrast between the academic atmosphere of the University that they had come to know and the atmosphere of the hustling industrial world that lay on the edge of it. The state university for both was a new institution of learning, and they came to feel that it was less an ivory tower than the colleges "back east"; they were constantly made aware of an informality that was for them a new experience.

On an October day, they took a trip through the McKenzie pass across the Cascades to the high plateau of Bend where a raincoat is not a necessary part of civilization and an umbrella is an unwelcome gift. The miles of slate-gray lava beds were

(Continued on page 18)



North and Middle Sisters mountains thrust their snow-capped peaks above the central Oregon lava beds near McKenzie pass.

Portland's Junior First Citizen

CHARLES R. Holloway Jr., president of the Portland junior chamber of commerce and an active Oregon alumnus, has been named Portland's junior first citizen for 1947 in the jaycee's annual contest. Members of the secret board which made the selection stressed that it was Holloway's personal qualifications and his civic record of participation in more than three-score organizational activities, not his position in the junior chamber, which influenced their choice.



Charles R. Holloway

A man of many interests, Chuck Holloway's activities vary from the vice-presidency of the Oregon amateur athletic association to membership on the board of directors of the Portland summer symphony. Through his business position as sales manager of the Liberty Fuel and Ice company, Holloway has become prominent in several fuel business organizations. He has also tried his hand at journalism as editor of *The Booster*, the official junior chamber publication, and has long been sought to speak or act as toastmaster at civic affairs.

Holloway is the type of alumnus who doesn't lose interest in his university with the passing of years. As president of the Duck club, member of the board of directors of the Portland alumni association and president of the Sigma Chi alumni of Portland, he has kept in close contact with Oregon graduates and Oregon activities.

For winning the junior first citizen honor, he received the distinguished service award key from the United States junior chamber of commerce. His name will also be entered

for consideration as the outstanding young man in the state and one of the ten outstanding young men in the country.

Holloway was honored at the seventeenth anniversary banquet of the junior chamber January 8, when he received national, state and local honors from Senator Wayne L. Morse, Governor John H. Hall and Mayor Earl Riley of Portland.

Thienes Elected to L. A. Council

Dr. Clinton H. Thienes, A. B. '18, M.A., M.D. '23, was recently elected to the council of the Los Angeles county medical association. Recognized throughout the nation as a leading medical authority, he has authored textbooks on toxicology and pharmacology.



Dr. C. H. Thienes

Although he resigned his full-time relationship with the University of California, Dr. Thienes retains his position as professor of pharmacology and toxicology. In addition he teaches several courses in the graduate division of the school of medicine and lectures in pharma-

cology at the Watson and Birmingham veterans hospitals.

Active in campus activities while at the University of Oregon, Dr. Thienes held a two-year scholarship at the medical school at Portland. Following his graduation he was appointed instructor in pharmacology, later securing the position of assistant professor. He received his Ph.D. from Stanford university in 1926.

Dr. Thienes established the teaching of pharmacology at the University of Southern California, and under his leadership a department of pharmacology was inaugurated in 1931.

Dr. Thienes is a charter member of the University of Oregon chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, is a charter member and was first president of Theta Kappa Psi, medical fraternity at the medical school at Portland, a member of Sigma Xi, Alpha Omega Alpha and Alpha Epsilon Delta.

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Anse Cornell Leaves Post

Anson B. Cornell's resignation as athletic department business manager has been accepted by president Harry K. Newburn and will become effective March 1 if approved by the state board of higher education. Since 1936 Cornell has been associated with the University.

Business connections with the Eugene and Roseburg New Service laundries prompted his resignation.

Cornell is credited with raising the standards of the athletic department during his 12-year tenure. Originally hired as graduate manager of athletics, he became business manager last year after reorganization of the department.

An Oregon graduate of 1916, he lettered four times in basketball and baseball, and was an all-coast quarterback in his sophomore year. Cornell and Howard Hobson, former basketball coach, are the only men in Oregon history to captain two major sports in one year. The resigning business manager is considered one of the lightest quarterbacks ever to play on an Oregon team.

His athletic work at other colleges includes 17 years at the College of Idaho where he was athletic director and football



ANSON B. CORNELL

and basketball coach. Cornell did similar work at Pacific university from 1933 to 1935.

Hall to Retire

Retirement of Robert C. Hall as superintendent of the University press in July will open his position for Fred A. Beard of Chicago.

The appointment of Beard was announced by President Harry K. Newburn and will have to be confirmed by the state board of higher education.

Hall began here under the late Dean Eric W. Allen in 1917, six months after the founding of the press.

Beard, now superintendent of the press at Moody Bible institute, has had experience in college printing and publication at the University of Chicago and Iowa State college. He will be an assistant professor of journalism at the University.

L. A. Alumni Meet

Colored movies of the Oregon-Oregon State football game were the main attraction at a stag party held at the Beverly Hills Club on December 13th. More than 100 attended the party, which was sponsored by the Southern California Oregon alumni association.

A short business meeting was held during the late supper. Douglas Farrell '23 headed the committee on arrangements for the gathering.

Claude Robinson Author of Article

Author of a recent article appearing in the January issue of *Readers Digest* is Claude Robinson '24, president of the Opinion Research corporation in New York City. Originally published for *Look* magazine, it was condensed under the title "The Strange Case of the Taft-Hartley Labor Law."

The article decribed the results of a recent survey undertaken by the Opinion Research corporation in the industrial areas of the East and Middle West to find worker's reactions to the new labor act.

Dr. Robinson lives with his family in Stockton, New Jersey, and maintains his office in the Chrysler building in New York City. He holds a doctor's degree from Columbia university, and is the recipient of an award from the national association of public relations for his establishment of the public opinion index for industry. He has also maintained an active interest in alumni association affairs in New York, and recently headed the student union campaign in that area.

Status of Schools Changed

With an eye to enriching the background of entering students, three schools within the University have changed their status, it has been announced by President Harry K. Newburn. The school of law, effective with the 1949 first year law students, will require three years of pre-law for admission; the schools of journalism and education will be changed to upper-division beginning fall term of this year.

Orlando J. Hollis, dean of the law school, expressed the belief that the move would give the law school "students of greater maturity and richer cultural background." Hollis explained that many leading schools already follow this system, but that the University had felt it to be inadvisable up to now because of the great number of returning veterans who might have been handicapped. Individual consideration has been promised any cases of hardship due to the ruling.

The law school, which up to now has required but two years of pre-law, will also require a total of 138 hours, 125 of them solid, and 36 hours in social science. A standard 2-point cumulative G.P.A. will still be necessary.

The change of the schools of education and journalism to the upper-division level is in keeping with a general trend throughout the country. Its purpose is to broaden the liberal arts background of the students in these schools.

Dean P. B. Jacobson of the school of education pointed out that the change will provide opportunity for prospective teach-

ers to get background work in liberal arts. "Many will be able to major in the subject matter they wish to make their specialty in teaching," he added.

The school of education has had no lower division courses, so no changes will be necessary in the curriculum. Lower-division students intending to make education their major will be assigned advisers from the college of liberal arts.

In journalism, pre-journalism students will be classed as liberal arts majors for their freshman and sophomore years, but will be assigned advisers in the journalism school.

"We believe that under this system the journalism student will be greatly aided in securing a background which will be of benefit to him in his upper-division journalism courses," Dean George Turnbull commented.

Freshmen now in school will be eligible for admission to the journalism school upon obtaining their junior certificates. New students will need a cumulative G.P.A. of 2.25 at the end of their sophomore year. The present lower-division courses will be classed as pre-journalism.

The action in both of these schools was made upon the recommendation of the faculties.

Enrollment Declines

Despite a drop of 269 students, the enrollment of 5636 for winter term is one per cent higher than last year's enrollment at the same time.

Men enrollees have increased four per cent while women decreased three per cent. Associate Registrar Clifford L. Constance reported that these changes leave 3823 men and 1815 women.

The junior class showed the greatest change from last year at winter term when 397 students registered. This year there are 593 juniors.

There are also more sophomores and seniors, but less freshmen than a year ago.

WALDORF GIVES TRIBUTE

Lynn O. Waldorf, head football coach at the University of California, spoke in honor of the late Colonel Bill Hayward at the annual Eugene Realty Board banquet last month.

He told how Colonel Hayward helped bring American sports to the golden era they are now approaching.

Messages were read by Waldorf from Brutus Hamilton, athletic director at the University of California, and Walter Christie, former track coach of the same school.

Gratke To Lecture

Charles E. Gratke '23, foreign editor of the *Christian Science Monitor*, will give the second annual Eric W. Allen memorial lecture to the University late this month. He will also meet with journalism students and will address the Oregon press conference on February 20, 21.

Before 1937, when he joined the *Monitor* staff, Gratke freelanced in New York, wrote for *The Oregonian*, and worked on the *Oregon City Enterprise*.

The Sigma Delta Chi award for foreign correspondence was presented him in 1946.

Sharing the program will be William O. Thorniley, J. Walter Thompson Co., Seattle; Clifford Kaynor, publisher of the *Ellensburg Daily Record*; Quincy Scott, *The Oregonian* cartoonist; Fred Lockley, *Oregon Journal* columnist; William L. Blizzard, publisher of the *Oswego Review*; David Eyre, assistant news editor of the *Oregon Journal*; Dr. Lawrence R. Campbell, professor of journalism at the University; and Dr. H. K. Newburn.

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After taking the test, you'll hear from our manager in or near your community. If you qualify, he'll explain our 3-year on-the-job training course, with a special compensation plan to help you become established. After that, the Mutual Lifetime Plan offers liberal commissions, and substantial retirement income at 65. Mail the coupon today!

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1103

**Mahlon Sweet,
Civic Leader, Dies**

"Any individual who only lives off a community, refusing to contribute to make it a better place, is failing in his duty to his fellow man."

With this statement, Mahlon E. Sweet '13, summed up the philosophy which helped make him a nationally-known figure in aviation up to the time of his death on December 24, 1947.

Best known in Eugene, where he had lived since 1909, as the city's patron saint of aviation, he was honored as Eugene's "first citizen" for 1945.

He led the way in promoting automobile roads leading from Eugene to the coast north and south, and finally over the McKenzie Pass. In 1921, Sweet was the first man to drive over the pass.

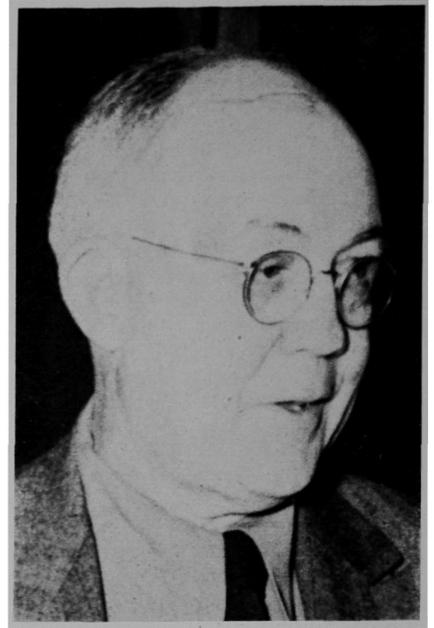
He was named chairman of the Eugene chamber of commerce aviation committee when it was first formed in 1918 and held that post until the time of his death. In recent years, he also served on the board of directors of the Oregon aviation council.

With Major H. H. (Hap) Arnold, recently retired commander of the army air forces, whom he met while serving with the forest fire patrols near Eugene in the early '20s, Sweet helped plan the first airplane flight around the world. This flight was accomplished in 1924.

In 1939, Eugene, largely because of the insisting of Sweet, became convinced that the original airport was outmoded and moved to acquire the field now in use. Appropriately, when the new field was dedicated in May, 1943, it was named "Mahlon Sweet Field".

From the time of the new field's completion, he served as its unofficial, but full-time manager, doing everything in his power to see that Eugene realized the full benefits of the field.

His promotional work for Eugene was never tiring. An example of this was his



—Register Guard photo
Mahlon E. Sweet

successful efforts to have the entire UN rostrum covered with Lane county daffodils for the opening session of the United Nations charter meeting in San Francisco.

He was born at Western Springs, Illinois, in 1886. As a boy, he attended the Lick high school at San Francisco, and entered the University of Oregon in 1909. He was married to Nina Nicklin in 1912. After leaving the University in 1913, he took over a partnership in a local automobile agency. From this time forward, he set about his self-appointed duties of advancing Eugene's transportation facilities.

He is survived by his widow, a brother and two sisters.

Boston Different

(Continued from page 14)

a curiosity that provided interest for letters home.

Other trips furthered the "education" of the new instructors. Vacations at Bates had been the signal for a mass exodus to Boston, and all of Smith had boarded the New York train. Florence and Georgia would not be outdone in the West; unlike the "Proper Bostonian" they went not unwillingly to San Francisco and were well able to tolerate the "effete climate" which Cleveland Amory says is so offensive to residents of Boston's Back Bay.

Both newcomers are enthusiastic about this country and are proud to form two links in the Bread Loaf chain that connects the Indian summer of New England with the flowering of the West. The links are closer than Aunt Matilda would imagine, for Aunt Matilda is the "Proper Bostonian" who, as Mr. Amory has so rightfully said, "has little geographical curiosity outside her own suburbs."



WE GIVE YOUR CAR
THE PERSONAL TOUCH
THAT KEEPS ITS
WHEELS TURNING!

**WALDER'S
Associated Station**

694 11th East

News of the Classes

by Donna Kletzing

1912

Dr. S. Earl Childers, ex-Eugene minister, is now pastor of a Santa Cruz church.

Rev. J. Hunter Howard is pastor of the Londonderry Baptist church, Londonderry, New Hampshire.

1913

Glenn B. Conwell is an officer of Kansas Gas and Electric company of Belle Plaine, Kansas.

Carlton E. Spencer returned to the law school staff this year after serving as assistant director of selective service for Oregon since selective service began in 1940. His son, Douglas, is in his second year at Harvard law school.

Mrs. Helen Koyl Calkins is society editor and assistant publisher of the *Ceres Courier* and *Modesto Journal*, published by her husband and son.

1914

John W. Shaver is editor of *Concrete*, the construction magazine serving the concrete industries.

1916

W. J. "Bill" Montgomery is associated with the Champion Paper company. He resides at Hamilton, Ohio.

William Robert McMurray is vice-president of Commonwealth, Inc., of Portland. His family consists of Gertrude Taylor and son **William Robert Jr.**, who graduated in '42.

1917

Harold Hamstreet, married to the former **Mona E. Dougherty '16**, is copy editor of the *Oregon Journal* in Portland.

1920

Herman Lind is a member of the board of governors of the Investment Bankers Association of America. Mr. Lind is one of two members from the Pacific Northwest.

1922

Clayton "Tubby" Ingle writes from Frederick, Maryland, that he is located at Camp Detrick on a chemical corps research and development installation. Ingle has followed engineering and construction work since he left school and had a commission in the Seabees during World War II.

Ian Campbell is professor of petrology and associate chairman of the division of the geological sciences at the California Institute of Technology. Mr. Campbell and

their son, Dugald Robbins, live in Pasadena.

Miss Emily Perry MacKinnon is professor and director of health and physical education at Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pennsylvania. After graduating from Oregon, she studied at Wellesley, the University of Pennsylvania, and Columbia. She received her doctor's degree from Columbia.

Verne Blue, who received degrees from the University of California and the University of Paris after leaving Oregon, is now historian with the department of state, in Washington D. C.

1923

Clyde Schenbel is the inspector of regional offices for the civil service commission with his headquarters in Washington, D.C.

1924

Shirley Edwards is public housing authority officer for the San Francisco regional office in the Humboldt Bank building. He and his wife also run several East Bay stores.

1926

Ted R. Gillenwaters is head of the heavy equipment division of O'Keefe and Merritt company in Pasadena.

Mrs. Helen Hershner Plant, who some years ago was secretary to the dean of women at Oregon and was later assistant dean at California state college in San Jose, is now head of the Prentice-Hall publishing company office in San Francisco.

1927

Richard L. Collins is budget officer for the Oregon state system of higher education. He served in World War II as a lieutenant commander in the navy. Mr. and Mrs. Collins (**Margaret Knapp '29**) and their young son live in Eugene.

J. Francis Cleaver of Portland is a hydraulic engineer for the United States geologic survey. He and his wife, **Beth A. Sutherland '29**, have two daughters. He writes "after 15 years in the Southern California oil fields, it is good to be back in Oregon".

Phil Bergh is merchandise manager of the lastex yarn and thread division of the United States Rubber company in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Bergh (**Margaret Holbrook '30**) live at Forest Hills, Long Island.

Hugh Biggs has been admitted to practice before the United States supreme court in Washington.

Guy W. Brace is a professor of chemistry at Yakima Valley junior college.

1928

Fred West is an official in the San Fran-



Sitting Pretty
in her
Laros No-Ride
Slip
[REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.]

And she is, too, and she knows it. Because the patented design prevents riding up. The hemline does not vary. The expert cutting results in perfect fit. She knows the seal of approval has been put on the Laros line by the American Institute of Laundering. And the best part is the modest cost for such quality.

WILLAMETTE AT THIRTEENTH
MORSE'S
Engineer's Quality Corner for Women

13th and Willamette

AGAIN! You Look To

HADLEY'S

For Your
Spring
Wardrobe

Your Shortie Coat - -

Gay spring colors in
plains or plaids! Wear it
anywhere, daytime or
evening.

24.95 to 29.95

Your "Swirl" Skirt - -

Black faille with wide
band 120 in. bottom -
the season's choice.

4.95 to 7.95

It Costs No More to Shop from
Exclusive Brands at

Hadley's

Corner 10th & Willamette

cisco office of the Aetna Life Insurance company.

Elmer C. Fansett is doing accounting work in Waldport and writes he finds "both the work and the location very much to my liking." He is married to the former **Elma A. Vaughan '33**.

1929

Ivan B. White has been specializing in financial aspects of United States relations abroad and has been serving in the financial section of the Paris embassy as first secretary. In this capacity, he has had much to do with loans negotiated by European countries.

Morris Boccock is an investigator for the United States department of labor at San Francisco.

W. W. Biggs is field engineer for the bureau of reclamation in Grand Lake, Colorado.

Merrill Hagan is associated with the Gordon-Carey Insurance agency of McMinnville. Sharon L. and Marilyn D. comprise the rest of the Hagan family.

Ronald Hubbs is now in the home office of the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance company of St. Paul, Minnesota. He is married to the former **Margaret Jamie '35**.

1931

Bill Whitely is now with the Hercules Powder company in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. Frances Lee and William F., III make up the rest of the Whitely family.

1932

Hal Waffle is with the Griffith Rubber mills of Portland.

Jack Stipe, formerly head of social service for the veteran's administration in New York and Puerto Rico, is now director of social service for the V.A. at the central office in Washington, D. C.

Robert K. Allen is a partner in the Perman-Neil advertising agency in Seattle. His wife is the former **Velma Ruth Farnham '26**.

1933

Roy Craft is employed by *Life* magazine in their "Sunset Strip" editorial offices in Hollywood.

John Marrs is affiliated with the Burroughs Adding Machine company in Portland.

1934

Joe E. Franz is production manager of the United States bakery in Portland.

Mark Temple manages an electrical appliance store in McMinnville. He married the former **Frances J. Sperce** and they now have two children, Jack F., and Richard Boyce.

1935

Bill Berg operates the Eugene Feed and Supply store. His son, **Bradley**, is now four years old. Mrs. Berg (**Marjorie Louise Bates '39**) died in April.

1936

Bud Jones is head of the retail department of the Zellerbach Paper company of Portland; the former **Margaret D. De-Young '36** and **Buddington B, Jr.**, make-up the rest of the family.

Tom McCall is news commentator for KXL, Portland.

Ralph Schomp is with Bluebell foods, Inc., of Santa Ana, California. His family consists of the former **Imogene J. Wyllis '38** and their children Sarah and Halcyon.

John S. Bailey has been named deputy in the office of the Multnomah county district attorney, **John McCourt '22**. Mr. Bailey was a member of the army judge advocate department which investigated the slaying of the Doolittle fliers.

1937

Clair Johnson has left his AP post at Washington, D. C. to return to the Salt Lake *Tribune* where he is executive news editor. Johnson is married and has a girl, Carolyn Ann.

1938

Doug Milne is manager of the Southern company, merchandise brokers and manufacturers' agents in the food business. Mr. and Mrs. Milne and their two children, **Doug Jr.**, 4 1/2, and **Mary Susan**, 2, live in Jacksonville, Florida.

1939

With United Airlines in Los Angeles is **Miss Mabel Ann Turner**.

Structural engineer with the Chicago Bridge and Iron company is **John Winfield Allen**.

Miss Donna Davies is employed by Universal-International studios in Hollywood as a secretary.

Bob Parke is coaching at Jordan high school in Long Beach.

1940

Kenneth "Mickey" Vail represents a number of eastern book publishers, and covers the territory west of Denver. His home is in Portland.

WELCOME DADS!

From the shop where all customers leave happy and well groomed

Elliott's Barber Shop
1239 Alder St.



1941

Mrs. Cecil Crafts (**Doris Murphy**) is teaching in Alhambra high school in California.

Wendell Wyatt is now practicing law in Astoria with the Norblad firm. His wife is the former **Betty Buchanan**.

Kenneth A. Erickson is assistant to Vice-president Hopkins of Washington State college. His many responsibilities include faculty housing and studies of staff efficiency. The Erickson family consists of the former **Lois Nordling '42** and two daughters, Sharon Marie and Carol Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Larson (Signe Ek-lund '46) have returned from Sweden where they attended school last year. Mr. Larson has re-entered the army.

Scott Corbett is a salesman for the Nelson Equipment company of Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Corbett (**Carol H. Nelson**) have a son, Nelson Hunter, who is now one year old.

1942

Lloyd C. "Bugs" Thomas has left Florence and is operating a retail lumber yard at Oakridge, where he resides with his wife, the former **Jane Warlick**, and their two children.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barker (Yvonne Torgler '44) are the parents of a son, George. Their home is in Eugene.

Mrs. Carl V. Miller (Betty Jane Meats) does secretarial work for Boyle Midway Manufacturing company in Los Angeles.

Program director with KSOB in Stockton, California, is **Earle Russell**.

Bob Adrian, Lt., U. S. N., is an instructor in the navy R. O. T. C. program at Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn.

Fred Fariior is now office manager for the Green Mountain division of the Santiam Lumber company at Sweet Home. His home is in Lebanon.

Dean Forbes is an instructor of psychology at Oregon State college.

1943

Pat Cloud is with the Schmidt Lithograph company of San Pedro.

Wilbur Bishop is now advertising manager for the San Carlo, California, *Examiner*. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop have two children, Wilbur Jr., 2 years old, and Betty Vina, age 9 months.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Closson (Charlotte Marie Gething '46) are the parents of a daughter, Linda Diana, born July 17.

1944

Miss Barbara Lamb, former senior class president, is working as a fashion copy writer in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Williams (Maribeth Rodway) are the parents of a son.

Mrs. Lois Welborn Hoffman and James W. Needham of Texas were married November in New Haven, Connecticut. Mrs.

Needham recently received her master's degree from the Yale school of nursing, and is a graduate nurse in pediatrics at the New Haven hospital. Mr. Needham is finishing his fourth year at Yale's school of medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dickenson (Janet Ross) announce the birth of a son, Wayne Ross, born in December.

At home in San Francisco are Mr. and Mrs. Jacques W. Emrick (**Audrey Lynds**), who were married last fall.

1945

Paul H. Johnson, a graduate of Oregon State college, and **Miss Leota White-lock** were married October 17 in Eugene and are now living in Portland where Mr. Johnson is an engineer at the Oregon Journal.

1946

Continuity chief at station KGRA in Sacramento is **Fred C. Beckwith**.

Miss Shirley Walker has established a baby shop in Ontario, Oregon.

Miss Mary Margaret Ellsworth is now secretary for her father, Representative **Harris Ellsworth**. Both her father and mother (**Helen Dougherty**) are University graduates of 1922.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Prichett (Ann Scripter) are the parents of a baby girl, born in December.



"They come right away if anything goes wrong - - - such service!"



"No tight squeeze on my budget! The rates are low!"



"Yum-m-m - - - This water tastes good!"

Here to Serve You!

EUGENE WATER BOARD

1116 Willamette

1640



In time for Spring!

... We'll give your last year's dresses "The New Look" . . . lengthen the hemlines, and send them back spotlessly clean . . . immaculately pressed.

Bring them in today!

BEST CLEANERS

643 E 13th

Eugene, Oregon

... Step into
the new suit
styles ...

short feminine
jackets ...
longer, figure
flattering
skirts - - -
made of soft
rich wool.



**KAILE'S
Apparel Shop**

1044 Willamette

967

Lt. Kathleen Brady of the Waves is now at the Minneapolis naval air base, where she is chief disbursing officer.

Emerson Hoogstraat was recently appointed instructor of economics at Vanport college.

The wedding of Miss Betty Rose '46 and Carl Hayes was an event of last fall in Medford.

1947

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilbur (Charleen Jensvold '45) have a baby boy, Charles Gregory, born November 14. Mr. Wilbur is studying for his master's degree at the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Shiras M. Jarvis (Christiane Lamoreaux), now living in Eureka, California, have announced the birth of a son, David, born October 12.

Miss June Carnes is teaching physical education in Grants Pass high school.

Miss Nadya Ramp and Miss Barbara Weisz are employed by the public welfare commission in Roseburg, and Miss Beverly Jones is also working for the commission in San Diego.

Miss Grayce Dunagan is teaching in the junior high school in Newport, and Miss Harriett Lozier is teaching in Seaside.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Morene (Pat Darby) are at home in Milwaukie after their marriage during the Thanksgiving vacation. Mr. Morene is completing his last year of pre-dental school at Lewis and Clark college. Mrs. Morene is teaching history at Jefferson high school in Portland.

Rollin B. Wood will open his law office in McMinnville this month.

Fred Kuhl is assistant director of public relations for the Alcoa Aluminum plant in Vancouver, Washington.

Miss Frances Bennett is working as a junior bacteriologist at the Oregon biological laboratory in Portland.

Miss Fenna Van Gelder is doing personal secretarial work for Miss Vivien Kellems '18, president of Kellems Co., and an outstanding American women industrialist.

Paul J. Marcotte and Miss Eloise M. Rockwell '47 were married in mid-August and are now at home in Portland.

The marriage of Miss Marilyn Sage to Don Mayne was solemnized in Portland during the Christmas vacation. They will be at home in San Francisco.

Mrs. James Morrell (Joan Jacobberger) is teaching in Portland's Franklin high school. The Morrells were married August 23 in Portland.

James Girkin and Miss Margery Skordahl are residing in Sioux City, Iowa, after their marriage last summer.

Miss Ada Anderson is now an assistant buyer at Olds, Wortman and King in Portland.

Miss Virginia Scholl is studying medicine at Vanport college.

Martin Schedler is employed in the legal department of Standard Life Insurance company of Portland.

Miss June Johnson sang the Oregon pledge song at Madison Square Garden at half time when the Oregon basketball team played Long Island university on its eastern trip. Miss Johnson is living in New York.

1948

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gray (Leslie Brockelbank '45) are now living in Denver, where Mr. Gray is attending the University of Denver. They have a baby son, Frank Howard, born last March.

Miss Betty Skofstad was married recently in Portland to David LaVerne Meier.

Miss Dawn Carson and Don Sipe were married in San Francisco, December 24. Both have returned to school.

1949

Mr. and Mrs. James Kern (Josephine Kennedy) are now at home in San Fran-

Hill and Dale shoes

To Wear
Wherever
You Go



Masterfully crafted by
famed bootmakers - - -
a special talent for
beautiful detailing.



cisco where she is modeling and he is working as an architect.

Jack Shafer and Miss Julie Holman were married November 29 and are now living in Portland where he is stationed with the navy.

George Dugan and Miss Marjorie Fisher '47 were wed in September in Portland and are now at home there.

Lucille Bellinger and Betty Spangler are now attending nursing school in Portland.

Living in Eugene after their recent marriages are Mr. and Mrs. Birch Sprick (Marjean McElvain) and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Giffin (Audrey Kullberg).

James Koltz and Miss Dorothy Kienholz '47 were married July 3, and are at home in Eugene while Mr. Koltz attends the University.

Bill Hutchison is in the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis and is heading the plebe class there.

A December wedding was that of Miss Dorothy Samuelson '49 to Roscoe Bryant. They are living in Eugene while Mr. Bryant completes his work at the University.

A Christmas marriage united Mercer Brown and Miss Nancy Fitzhugh '49 in Los Angeles. They are now at home in Eugene while Mr. Brown finishes his studies at the University.

Married during the Christmas vacation were Miss Arlene Larson and Bob Hagerup. Both are now attending Pacific university.

Oregon Authors In New Book

Robert O. Case '20, and Ernest Haycox '23, have written parts of "Northwest Harvest," a record of the Writers Conference on the Northwest held in Portland last year.

Other contributors who were formerly connected with the University are Harold G. Merriam, professor of English in 1939 and 1940, and Richard Neuberger, who studied here the same years.

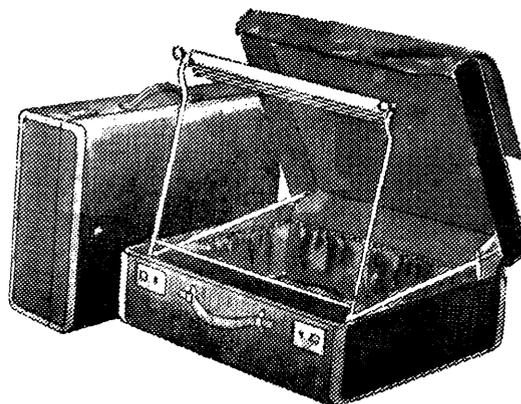
Dr. Dan E. Clark of the history department is quoted several times in "Northwest Harvest."

CUP WON BY SAM CHAPTER

Sigma Tau chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu was awarded the Founder's Day cup presented at a convention of house chapters in Chicago.

The cup, awarded annually to the house excelling in grades, activities, house organization, and finances, was accepted by Harry Glickman, University of Oregon SAM delegate to the convention.

Al Popick is president of the winning house, which received more points than any previous winner.



This Year...

and every year, travel in style with handsome matched luggage.

W. P. FULLER & CO.

Distinctive Leather Goods

857 Willamette

For Valentine's Day

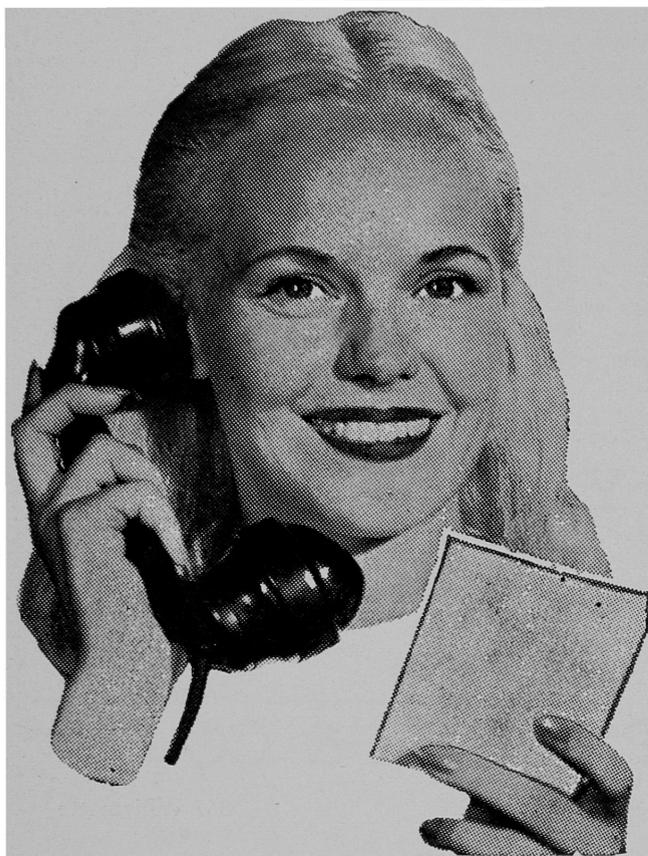
Remember that Certain Person far away, with flowers telegraphed from our modern store.



City Wide Service
Flowers Telegraphed

EUGENE FLOWER HOME

598 13th East



Order those books

from the store that
served you in school

Just place the order for the book you need through our TRADE BOOK DEPARTMENT. Gift wrapping, and mailing—postage free, are two of our extra services. The Co-op gives prompt and efficient service on all mail and phone orders.

U. of O. CO-OP STORE

Chapman Hall Eugene, Oregon



Miss Billi Jean Reithmiller

Introducing . . .

BILLIJEAN REITHMILLER

President of Kwama - - sophomore women's honorary. The white - sweated Kwama girls are chosen at the end of their freshman year for outstanding dependability, scholarship, and service to the University.



- - - where 13th meets Willamette

It's Become 'Our' Cemetery

(Continued from page 8)

port the cortege from the church to the cemetery, free of charge. Following Decoration day lodge members and those who owned the lots cleaned the grounds, for there were no funds then for perpetual upkeep.

As the years passed, two additions were made south of the original area. The burial records, written in a neat, thin hand, show the names, dates and ages of all persons laid to rest there. Also recorded are the birthplaces of each person, including almost all the states of the union and such often repeated countries as England, Germany and Scotland.

In the 1920s an Oregon state law was passed requiring any newly created or any addition to cemeteries to put up a trust fund from lot sales for perpetual upkeep. As the IOOF cemetery had no such fund, having been created prior to the legislation, the Lane county court in 1922 appointed a three-man commission to check the area. The property passed from the hands of the IOOF and Spencer Butte lodge now owns only the roads into and the runways through the graveyard.

Legally, the old cemetery may wholly belong to no one, but theoretically it does belong to the generations of Oregon students who have known it and its moods. It has had a distinct effect upon the campus in its way—by imbuing carefree college life with a silent, steady reminder of the value of time.

Tax Surplus Eyed

Income tax surpluses should be used for construction of buildings on state school campuses according to Governor John H. Hall, who spoke in Eugene late last month.

The \$14,000,000 which he said was "now gathering dust in the state treasury" could be used if the voters took initiative action to place the plan on the November general election ballots.

Hall backed up his plan by saying that Oregon college enrollment has increased 76 per cent from the pre-war peak of 1902. However, only \$100,000 was spent for college buildings from 1930 to 1945, said the election ballot.

NEW TELESCOPE GIFT

Astronomy instruction at the University will be supplemented soon with a 15-inch reflecting telescope.

Dr. A. E. Caswell, head of the physics department, said the \$2500 telescope was entirely paid for by private donations. It will be housed in temporary quarters pending completion of the new science building.

Election Will Decide Fate of Millrace

A measure which would permit Eugene to sell "up to" \$20,000 worth of city bonds for the repair of all dams, waterways and viaducts necessary to restore water to the millrace will be put before the voters May 21, it was recently decided by the Eugene city council.

It is planned that monies raised from the bond issue will be matched by the millrace committee and the city will not be able to purchase millrace rights of way.

Work on the millrace will begin immediately after the election if the issue is passed and sufficient funds are offered by the millrace committee. The city had previously set aside \$10,000 for millrace repair.

EUGENE LEADS CITIES

Eugene, with 1565 students, sent more people to the University of Oregon for fall term than any other city. A close second was Portland with 1512 representatives.

Curtis E. Avery, registrar, said that Oregon was the home state of 4206 students, followed by California and Washington.

Foreign students attending the University came from Canada, Panama, Chile, China, Columbia, Guatemala, Egypt, Korea and Norway.

the answer to
WASH DAY . . .



Our delivery man takes over
—giving you the day off—so . . .



No more wash to hang up
in the cold—



or ironing for hours until your
back breaks.

DOMESTIC LAUNDRY

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Eugene, Ore.

Guaranteed Pure!

Blue Bell and Darigold Products



- Ice Cream
- Butter
- American Cheese
- Cottage Cheese

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568 Olive

Phone 638

MOTHER'S Little Darling..



Well, whether he is or not, capture those precious moments of babyhood on Film.

We Have a Complete Line of
Photo Supplies and Cameras

COBURN FILM SHOP

Corner 7th and Willamette

Keep up with ALL the Sports News!

ART LITCHMAN

brings you

“SPORTS FINAL”

10:15 p.m.

Monday thru Friday

now heard on both

KUGN and KUGN-FM

Eugene's ABC Station

Fourth Estate School

(Continued from page 7)

copyediting labs for the journalism school.

Mrs. Mary Lois Lothian (nee Mary Lois Dana) has taken over the position of secretary of the journalism school. She replaces Mrs. Marie Brown, who endeavored daily to answer every one of the 1001 questions asked of her by journalism students.

THE long-established policy of the school is to maintain a high standard of liberal arts preparation for future journalists. The school, Dean Turnbull explained, has never overemphasized the technical journalism courses but rather has tried to improve the cultural and scholarly background so vital to present day publishers, writers and editors.

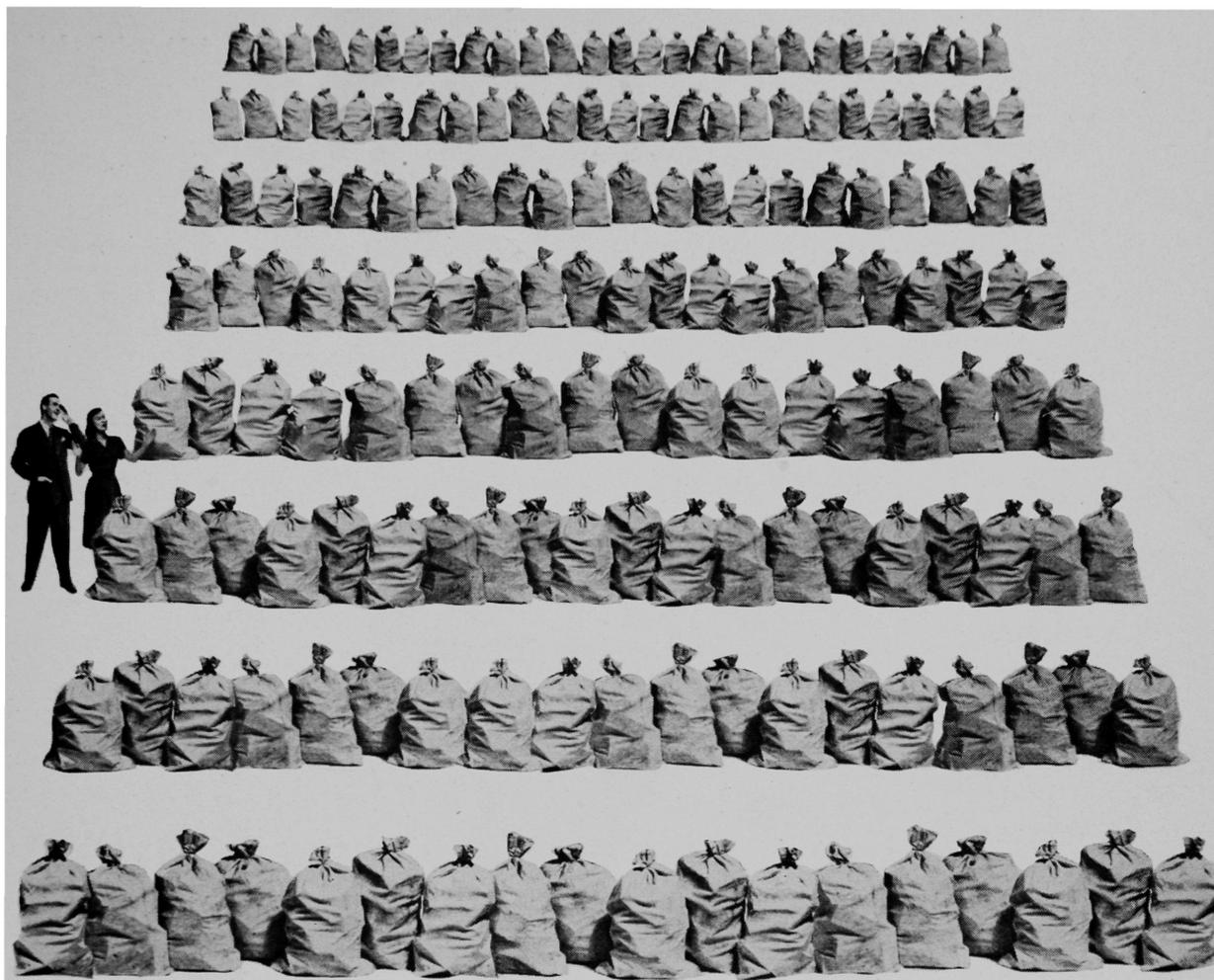
The actual journalism courses are those that are calculated to prepare students to do good work on the first day they step out of school and into a job. This purpose has been well achieved, judging from the Oregon publishers and editors who commend the work of the school most highly.

The school also follows a policy of keeping up with the newest developments in all departments and phases of journalism. It attempts to prepare students for newspaper work, both editorial and advertising, and also for magazine work, public relations and the news and advertising branches of radio. The school does this by giving its 390 students the advantages of the latest improved methods and advanced standards of journalistic teaching.

BUT the school of journalism is looking ahead. Next fall it is going on an upper division basis. As outlined by Dean Turnbull, the new system will require a student to have a junior certificate and a 2.25 grade point cumulative to enter the school. Most of the actual journalism courses will be taught on the upper division level. The lower division work will be devoted to liberal arts study.

The dean said that the program was being worked out in line with a country-wide move to strengthen preparation for a higher type of journalistic work. Among typical changes already in effect is the requirement of backgrounds of publishing for all majors and the re-establishment of freshman English composition requirements.

The past success of the Oregon school of journalism cannot be doubted when one looks at the imposing list of graduates. Future success seems assured by improvements now underway and by present students who are putting out all-American publications and achieving top honors whenever collegiate journalists are compared.



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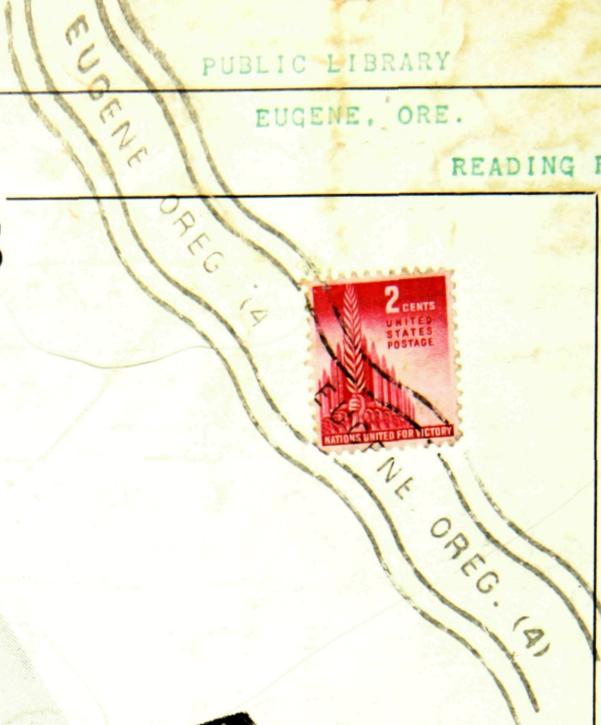


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