

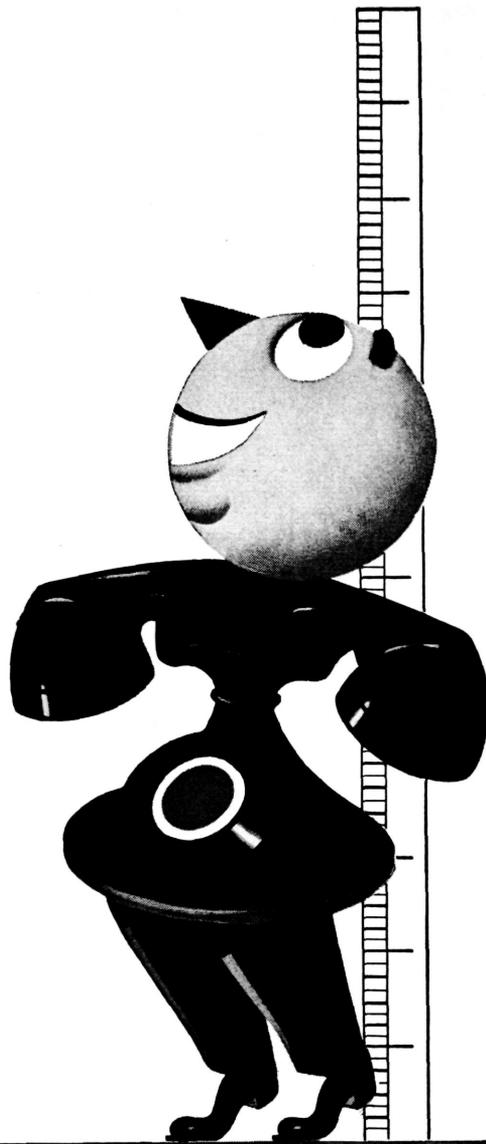
Eugene Public Library  
Eugene, Oregon

Eugene Public Library  
Eugene, Oregon

# Old Oregon



March 1948



# A LOT OF GROWING TO DO

This is a big country and to furnish nation-wide telephone service, the Bell System has had to be big for a long time. But in the last few years it hasn't been nearly big enough.

Even though we've broken all records and added more than 6,000,000 new telephones in the past two years, there are still about a million orders for service that we haven't been able to fill because of lack of equipment, switchboards, cable and buildings. Many more Long Distance circuits also are needed.

It will take time and a lot of money to make the Bell System big enough for the nation's needs but we're on our way—in a big way—to giving you more and better service than ever before.

**BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM**



# One man—serving all three —saves your time



Plant



Laboratory



Purchasing

For more than twenty years Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation has maintained a staff of technically trained representatives to serve its customers throughout the country. Now, more than ever, this policy means time and effort saved for you.

Every Carbide representative is a graduate chemist or chemical engineer. This basic technical knowledge, plus research experience in our laboratories, special training in our home office, and practical knowledge gained in the field, gives our representative the background needed to be of assistance to all three, the men in your plant, your laboratory, and your purchasing department.

When you have problems involving the use, development, or purchase of chemicals, call our nearest office and discuss them with a Carbide representative. And if you would like a copy of our catalog, "Synthetic Organic Chemicals," please address Department "A."

## CARBIDE and CARBON CHEMICALS CORPORATION

Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation  
30 East 42nd Street  New York 17, N. Y.



Offices in Principal Cities

In Canada:

Carbide and Carbon Chemicals, Limited, Toronto

# Old Oregon

# We Called It Culture

VOL. XXIX MARCH 1948 NO. 6

Bert Moore '48 Editor  
 Jordis Benke '49 Business Manager  
 Jim Wallace '50 Managing Editor  
 Susan McCarrel '48 Associate Editor  
 Bill Wasmann '49 Associate Editor  
 Student editorial staff this issue: Kirk Braun, Anne Goodman, Anita Holmes, Connie Jackson, Donna Kletzing, Phyllis Kohlmeier, Fred Taylor and Maryanne Elizabeth Thielen.  
 Sally Waller '50 Office Manager

### ALUMNI OFFICERS

Gordon Wilson '25 President  
 Ruth Stewart Caldwell, '23 Vice-President  
 Les Anderson, '43 Director  
 Eugene

### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

John Houston, '22 William N. Russell, '35  
 Charles R. Holloway, '35 Ernest Haycox, '23

### COUNTY DIRECTORS

James T. Donald, '15, Baker; Peter Laurs, '37, Clackamas; George Huggins, '16, Coos Bay; Remy M. Cox, '22, Crook; Dr. H. C. Staples, '23, Deschutes; George Luoma, '41, Douglas; Genevieve Duniop Holland, '34, Gilliam; Orval D. Yokom, '27, Grant; Douglas Mullarkey, '20, Harney; Katherine Baker Button, '22, Hood River; Harry Skerry, '43, Jackson; Dr. Victor S. Howard, '10, Jefferson; Richard Proebstal, '36, Lake; Sidney Milligan, '38, Lane; Lawrence Hull, '23, Lincoln; Ralph Cronise, '11, Linn; Earl Blackaby, '15, Malheur; Edwin Dick, '40, Morrow; Gordon Wilson, '25, Multnomah; John Kitzmiller, '31, Polk; Paulen W. Kaseberg, '37, Sherman; John Hathaway, '44, Tillamook; Sprague Carter, '20, Umatilla; Raymond O. Williams, '14, Union; Eugene Marsh, '22, Yamhill; Asa Eggleston, '22, Wallowa; George Stadelman, '30, Wasco; John F. Putnam, '31, Wheeler.

### EDITORIAL BOARD

Alene Margaret Alyce Rogers  
 Phillips, '19 Sheetz, '40  
 Ernest Haycox, '23 Lyle M. Nelson, '42  
 John MacGregor, '23 Roy Vernstrom, '40  
 Edward M. Miller, '26

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

## In This Issue

We Called It Culture	4
School Status for OSC BA department	5
At the North End of the Campus	6
Oregon Newsmen Convene	8
Art Museum Houses Treasures	9
The Senator is a Horseman	10
U O Dads Meet	11
Mr Harris Has Financial Woes	12
Spring Training Starts	13
Retired Professors	14
News of the Classes	17

## Cover in Words

The art museum and its treasures are dealt with in an article by Anita Holmes on page 9.

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

By Robert Ormond Case and Victoria Case.  
 Doubleday & Company, Inc. 1948  
 Garden City, New York

Reviewed by  
 GEORGE S. TURNBULL

Robert Ormond Case '20 has been a big star in the galaxy of fiction and non-fiction writers almost since his graduation from the University of Oregon. His sister, Victoria Case, also Oregon '20, has come along lately, through the *Reader's Digest* and the *Saturday Evening Post*, to achieve a widening repute among big-time writers.

Of late they have been doing some collaborating, and their recent book, "We Called It Culture: The Story of Chautauqua," appears to have hit the bullseye. Friendly reviews are blossoming out in all directions, including a pleasant pat on the back from *Time*.

The Cases have mastered the art of making factual information delightful. Not many Oregon students of today have any recollection of the reasonably enlightening entertainment handed out under the big tents of Chautauqua through the years. Their parents remember. The traveling Chautauqua lasted from 1906 to 1925, and the Oregon grads' story of its rise and fall, of its wide range of program personnel from Swiss bell-ringers to Judge Ben Lindsey and William Jennings Bryan, the secretary of state, reveals the touch of master hands.

Probably this will turn out not to be such a keenly critical review. We've already plunged in from somewhere near the nine-foot mark with the statement that it's a good book. While we have the space we're going to mention two fine young Oregon grads who did a great deal to "sell" Chautauqua over the country and even in Australia. Janet Young, '14, was one of these. The other was Marjory Cowan, '13, whose fine salesmanship and business ability had a lot to do with signing up Chautauqua sponsors. The story weaves in a good deal of the history of the first quarter of the twentieth century. We not only learn what entertainment was like in those pre-radio days but gain a pretty good picture of the folkways of 1900-'25 with glimpses of the personality of some interesting figures.

William J. Bryan was one. The Cases' picture of Bryan, "The Voice," was drawn with sympathetic objectivity. It is a story, just a little pathetic, of a man who quit thinking. He didn't seem to need to think, with his tremendous physical equipment, his personal charm, and that marvelous voice. The Cases' chapter gives a splendid picture of the real Bryan from the "Cross of Gold" speech of 1896 to the evolution-trial debacle in 1925, whose seriousness to him he did not live to realize. Nor did he realize that Chautauqua was dying with him. The 50 highly readable pages on Bryan are somewhat marred by an error that seems to

have passed all the eagle-eyed censors at Doubleday's. Remember the Australian ambassador Dr. Dumba, of those stirring diplomatic days of 1915, who led the unwary Bryan into a serious oral slip after the sinking of the *Lusitania*? Well, the spelling is wrong every time, with a *d* replacing the correct *b* in *Dumba*. In successive editions, which a book of such quality deserves, no doubt opportunity will be found to make this correction, which will be welcomed by old-timers. And while they're at this sort of thing they can put that *u*, not *a*, in Vilhjalmur Stefansson, page 77.

How Chautauqua folded up just at the time when its attendance figures had reached a high maximum is one of the surprises of the story. The sponsors grew weary of taking all the chances. Perhaps some of them saw the impact of the radio and the automobile in changing the direction of much of American life.

One of the high spots is the story of how the eloquent Dr. Russell H. Conwell built up from his inspirational "Acres of Diamonds," which he delivered to six thousand tentsful of Chautauqua addicts, a fortune on which he was able to found and help build Temple University.

The book is packed with human interest, clustered around performers, lecturers, promoters, sponsors. It is beautifully told, with a wealth of detail—a beautiful combination of gusto and finesse; and it's a welcome addition to Americana, in which men and women, including J. R. Ellison of Portland and Miss Young and Miss Cowan, both now deceased, played an important and an interesting part. You're pretty sure to like the book.

Parade  
with  
us!

'98  
'03  
'13  
'18  
'23  
'28

Class  
Reunions  
June 12, 1948

For further information, write to the  
Alumni Office, University of Oregon,  
Eugene.

# OSC Granted Business School

**T**HE State Board of Higher Education, acting in a late February closed session, has upped the status of OSC's Division of Business and Industry to full school stature, with a dean. A modification of the name will make the new school the "School of Business and Technology."

The University opposed the move on the ground that it would put the school in competition with the University's School of Business Administration. Recommendations concerning the proposal were given by the presidents of both institutions, although neither was allowed to hear or answer the other's statement.

The state board's curricula committee submitted a unanimous recommendation which was passed by the full board, but according to the *Eugene Register-Guard* an informal polling of the separate points of the action "showed a difference of opinion."

**"On the question of granting the OSC department school status the voting went:**

**"For—Herman Oliver, R. E. Kleinsorge, George F. Chambers, Phil Metschan, Henry F. Cabell, and Edgar W. Smith, '09.**

**"Against—Leif S. Finseth, A. S. Grant and Mrs. E. B. McNaughton."**

A proposal for calling the new school "Business and Industry" was defeated.

**P**RESIDENT A. L. Strand of OSC said that his school does not contemplate expanding the business faculty or plant. "The board action merely clarifies our position," he said.

## [an editorial]

As anyone who has studied history knows, the present often foretells the future. So it is that alumni and friends of the University all over the state, and for that matter throughout the nation, are quite properly concerned with the recent action—representing a major break in established policy—of the State Board of Higher Education in granting full school status to the division of business and industry at Oregon State College.

Without getting into emotional or partisan feelings, let's look at the facts. After turning down similar requests at least twice previously, the board decided that the division of business and industry should be a school with a dean as head. At the same time, however, it changed the name to "School of Business and Technology"—which more nearly fits the announced purpose—and sets forth the requirement that majors in this field must take at least 36 hours of technology—agriculture, engineering, forestry, etc.

It is clear that the board means to require a tie-in with OSC's technical training, thus eliminating the possibility of a straight business major and duplication of the University's school of business administration. The statements issued after the meeting and the comments of individual board members reinforce this conclusion.

Whether or not it is carried out in practice can be answered only by future actions. But this intent should most certainly be made crystal clear for the record, especially if—we sincerely hope it is not the case—the rapid turnover in Board members during the past few years continues.

Current appropriations (1947-48 school year) for each division is as follows:

School of Business Administration, University, \$95,600. Division of Business and Industry, OSC, \$99,025.

President H. K. Newburn has issued a statement regarding the board's action, as follows:

"We were represented at the hearing and presented the University's serious objections to the present school. Naturally,

we regret the decision. However, it is our understanding the Board action established a School of Business and Technology which will be confined to the undergraduate level, will be related clearly to the technical areas available at the State College, and will not duplicate in major fashion the functions of the University School of Business Administration. It remains to be seen whether this intent will be realized in practice."

## Michigan Game Set; Oregon's Schedule Complete

With the signing of the University of Michigan and Santa Barbara State college, the University of Oregon has completed arrangements for its 1948 10-game schedule. The Michigan game will be played at Ann Arbor October 2.

A scheduled game with the University of Montana on that date was cancelled with the approval of Pacific Coast conference schools and Montana's withdrawal. A switch of the Montana game to September 18 was not possible; the game with Santa Barbara at Eugene has been set for that date. The Michigan game will match Oregon with a Big Nine team for the first time in 52 years of Oregon football.

Leo Harris, University athletic director, has said there is a possibility of a return game in Portland in 1949. A basketball series is also being contemplated.

Only common grid opponent last season was Stanford; Oregon beating the Indians 21-6 and Michigan winning 49-13. Michigan

was rated as one of the two top teams in the nation last year, winding up its season by trouncing USC 49-0 in the Rose Bowl.

Oregon will be Michigan's fifth Pacific Coast conference opponent. In 1902 the Wolverines beat Stanford in the first Rose Bowl game, 49-0, with the famous "point-a-minute" team that marked up ten victories and no losses while scoring 501 points and holding its victims scoreless. In 1940 Michigan beat California 41-0.

The Wolverines' Herbert Orin 'Fritz' Crisler has compiled a great record in his 17-year coaching career. At three colleges his teams have won 115 games, lost 32 and had 9 ties.

Under the egis of Amos Alonzo Stagg, the 'grand old man of football,' Crisler was one of two men to win nine letters in three sports (football, basketball and baseball) at the University of Chicago. After his graduation, he became an assistant to Stagg until his appointment as head coach

and athletic director at Minnesota in 1930.

Michigan teams under Crisler have been Big Nine runners-up six times, co-champions once (with Purdue in 1943) and title winners last fall.

The 1948 University of Oregon football schedule:

- September 18 Santa Barbara State at Eugene
- \*September 25 Stanford at Palo Alto
- October 2 Michigan at Ann Arbor
- \*October 9 Idaho at Moscow
- \*October 16 USC at Portland
- \*October 23 Washington State at Eugene (Homecoming)
- October 30 St. Marys at Eugene
- \*November 6 Washington at Seattle
- \*November 12 UCLA at Los Angeles (night)
- \*November 20 Oregon State at Corvallis

\* Pacific Coast conference games

# At the North End of the Campus

## The Dental School Works For Greater Accomplishments

by Bill Wasmann

SOMEONE once said that the dental school of the University of Oregon is on the north end of the campus . . . 125 miles away. There is more there than meets the ear, for regardless of the distance in-between, faculty members and students at Eugene think of the dental school as being just as much a part of the Eugene campus as is the Pioneer Father.

The feeling of unity expressed by the line that the school is "on the north end of the campus" is in no way affected by the fact of distance and the school's comparatively late absorption into the University family.

Although the school has been a part of the state system of higher education for less than three years, it has a history that dates back to 1893. Its progress since that

time has not been measured by size or numbers, but by reputation which is founded solely upon the quality of its graduates.

Applications from prospective students give testimony to the fact of the school's excellent and widespread reputation. Each year requests for admission from students all over the United States and the world pour into the registrar's office. A student from Pakistan is enrolled in the school now.

The guardian of this reputation is the school's hardworking Dr. Harold J. Noyes, dean of the school since July 1, 1946. Dr. Noyes' interests in dentistry are broad and varied, practically without bounds. Speaking of the school he said: "I came here, frankly, to develop dentistry in the Northwest.

"Dental education has spread across the continent of the United States, and it is

my feeling that the Northwest is the last frontier of this science, and that Oregon is an ideal place for the application of the principles that we are teaching here. The state is of sufficient size and diversification to be an ideal laboratory for the observation of results from various prevailing conditions of climate, occupations and economic conditions," said Doctor Noyes.

USING the entire state as a practical laboratory, Dr. Noyes feels that his graduates will have an opportunity to make the fullest use of their broad training, and at the same time the school is afforded an opportunity of observing the graduates' work in private practice.

To assure realization of the ideal of dental science for everyone, the school aims at a three-fold purpose. It will train the undergraduate for the general practice of dentistry, and it will keep the graduate or practising dentist abreast of the times, giving him an opportunity to develop added skills and abilities. Training of specialists in dental practice and teaching will come with graduate courses.

In the final analysis, the ideals of the school rest upon the undergraduate student, for it is he who will eventually translate these ideals into actual practice. At present minimum requirements demand two years of college work for entrance to the school; however, anyone possessing minimum requirements is not by any means assured of being accepted for study in the school. The number of students in each incoming freshman class is limited to 75, regardless of the number of applicants.

The number 75 is not an arbitrarily selected figure, but a figure which permits optimum use of the school as a teaching plant. The enrollment, including the four classes and graduate students is about 270 students and will reach 300 in the fall of the year. Because of the relatively small number of applicants the school will accept, it is in the enviable position of being able to select those students, who, on the basis of their records and recommendations, show promise of success in the dental profession. The minimum requirements, in addition to two years of college work, call for a grade point average of 2. According to Ted Russell, the registrar and business manager, and George Batterson, research associate and instructor, most of the students in the school have had not two, but three years of pre-medical training, and the grade point average of the 1947 entering class was 2.82.

From the time the student enters the school to begin his four year course, he gets the feel of actual practice. "So far as the sciences basic to dentistry are concerned, we relate them in a functional way



—Photos courtesy of the UO Dental School

Audiovisual instruction plays an important role in the education of these young dentists. Here Dr. Merrill Swenson gets "the word" to a class by means of projected slides.

to dentistry," explained Dr. Ellis Jump, head of the school's department of anatomy.

To the uninitiated, it may seem strange to read of a professor of anatomy in a dental school. Few people ever think of the study of anatomy as being connected with anything but the medical profession. However, students at the dental school in their first two years of study cover, substantially, the same course of study as students at the medical school. Dr. Jump enumerated some of the courses of the first two years as follows: biochemistry, gross anatomy, histology, pathology, physiology, and oral histology.

The third year of study will take the student through bacteriology and oral pathology plus seminars in pertinent advanced subjects, and the fourth year is given almost entirely to clinical practice, approximating private practice as nearly as possible.

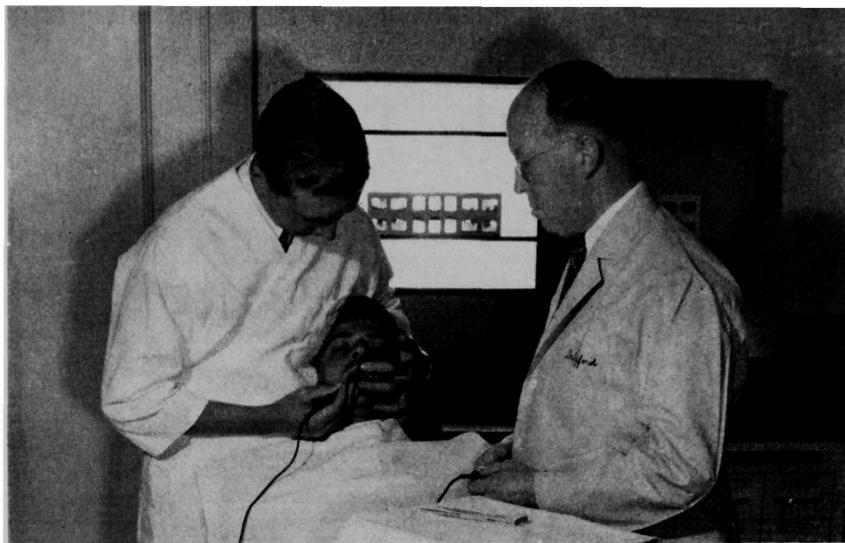
Equally important are the hours of actual practice the student gets in the techniques laboratories and the general operating clinic. In the techniques laboratories, first and second year students perfect themselves in the basic skills by performing minor work on patients.

**I**N THE general operating clinic the third and fourth year students perform more advanced work. It is to this clinic that an average of between 6500 and 8000 patients come each year. The general operating clinic, with its five sub-clinics, co-ordinated by Clinic Supervisor Dr. Erwin T. Bender, operates 120 chairs. Work done here is under the supervision of instructors, thereby giving the students every instructional benefit and at the same time assuring patients of expert care.

Fee scales for this work, according to Dr. Bender, are set up by the school. They



Dean Noyes



Dr. William S. Clifford, assistant professor of dentistry, observes a student's technique with a patient. A schedule of practice is so planned that students will have actual practice, on graduated levels, from the perfection of basic skills during the first two years, to work approximating professional practice in the senior year.

depend upon the nature of the work and the cost of material used. Where work performed has particular instructional value to the student the fee may be waived. "It is in the departments of this clinic that the student in his last year of work at the school will approximate private practice as nearly as possible by being in touch with the actual fact of dental practice," said Dr. Bender.

To get the best results from the school's system of theory and practice, the latest teaching methods have been adopted for use by both teachers and students. Dean Noyes, formerly a faculty member of Northwestern university school of dentistry, and son of a former dean of the University of Illinois school of dentistry, is well qualified to express the belief that sometimes "doctors and dentists in professional capacities are so engrossed in their subject that they overlook and don't have time to keep abreast of the best scientific teaching methods."

The result of this belief of Dean Noyes', who in addition to doing research, teaches courses at both the medical and dental schools, is that George Batterson, a trained educator, is a permanent member of the faculty. It is his job to aid faculty members insofar as guidance for the best methods of teaching is concerned; this includes evaluating and measuring results. A teacher as well as an educator, Mr. Batterson also holds the position of research associate, conducting classes in the socio-economic aspects of dentistry.

**A**NOTHER of the main arms of the school's education program is the audio-visual department, which functions as an integral part of the instructional process of the school. This department is directed by Russell F. Culbertson, a specialist in medical photography. In the past six

months it has accumulated a catalogue of some 500 colored slides covering subjects pertaining to the teaching of dentistry. Beginning next fall, classroom lectures will be recorded, if feasible, and then played back to classes. The mechanics of preparing the recorded lectures is a function of the audio-visual department. Chief among the advantages of recorded lectures is, according to Mr. Culbertson, that the instructor can perfect his message by a process of what amounts to editing and re-editing.

The school's faculty numbers about 65 full and part time members, doctors and dentists, who comprise the teaching staff. Also included on the staff is one lawyer who teaches courses in dental ethics and jurisprudence. One of the faculty, Dr. Horace Miller, is the son of the late Herbert C. Miller, who was president of North Pacific College of Oregon, one of the many titles found in the early history of the school.

For the benefit of students, faculty members and researchers, the school maintains a library of 4800 volumes covering dentistry and allied fields. The full time librarian, Thomas H. Cahalan, receives and catalogues, in addition to bound volumes, hundreds of periodicals dealing with the profession.

Valued on paper by the state as worth \$412,314, the dental school's real worth to the people of Oregon and to the Pacific Northwest can hardly be accurately evaluated. The part it plays in the educational program of the state, the knowledge it develops through research, and the distinction of its excellent reputation in the wide world of dental education, are, insofar as money value, imponderables, the imponderables of advanced peoples and the great institutions they build on the foundations of refined cultures.

# Oregon Newsmen Convene; Stassen, Gratke Top Program

FOR many of the 220 Oregon editors and publishers in Eugene for the 29th annual Oregon Press Conference the meet was a return to the scene of their journalistic training; for others it was a chance to see where their future employees are being educated; but for all it was an opportunity to exchange ideas and experiences with other members of the fourth estate and to hear such nationally prominent speakers as Harold Stassen and Charles E. Gratke.

In addition to hearing addresses by other men in the field on a wide variety of topics, the newsmen met in forums to discuss their own particular problems. Entertainment included a Faculty-Press Conference luncheon, cocktail hour and banquet at the Eugene hotel and a closing luncheon where Fred Lockley of the *Oregon Journal* related stories from the early days of Northwest journalism.

Charles E. Gratke, former Oregon student and now foreign news editor of the *Christian Science Monitor*, told the group that he thought reporting and interpretative news writing had shown great improvement in the past 15 years. But, he declared, the real problem in foreign news presentation depends upon what local editors are willing to print.

He asserted that the reports printed in the papers of this country serve as the basis of feeling abroad.

The most important thing to watch in interpretative writing, said Gratke, is personal attitudes. It is easy to become a "trend jumper" he said, and added that today it is not hard to "see a Russian in every wood-pile."

The Oregon alumnus closed his talk on "Covering This Foreign War" by saying that the United States has embarked on the greatest task that any country has ever faced, the dissemination of democratic peace throughout the world.

**H**AROLD E. Stassen, second presidential aspirant to place his name on the Oregon primary ballot, told the assembled newsmen that the United States must develop and follow a firm and consistent policy because we are now being measured in a way that will determine future freedom for the world.

He was cheered by the publishers at the press banquet when he urged them to vigorously oppose the sections of the Taft-Hartley law that restrict freedom of the press. Any paper, labor or otherwise, should be regulated only by the libel laws



Presidential Aspirant

in expressing its political beliefs, said Stassen.

In all other respects he declared himself to be a supporter of the labor bill on the grounds that it is for the general good of industry and labor because it will bring industrial peace.

Talks by other newsmen occupied most of the first day of the conference. William Blizzard of the *Oswego Review* declared that the main task of a paper is to aid people in making up their minds. Quincy Scott, *The Oregonian* cartoonist, furthered this opinion and added that cartoons have a place on an editorial page because they enable people to visualize a situation and because they keep an element of humor in questions that otherwise might become bitter.

"Advertising—Yesterday and Today" was discussed by William L. Thorniley of Seattle who supplemented his talk with slides of news and advertising from old-time and present-day papers. David Eyre of the *Oregon Journal* explained the American Press Institute seminars and hailed them as a study to rid editors of mental cobwebs.

**I**N THE afternoon session Dr. Laurence Campbell of the University talked on improving readability by cutting down newspaper sentence length and by more careful word usage. Clifford Kaynor of the *Ellensburg Daily Record* discussed publishers' problems, and William M. Tugman of the *Eugene Register-Guard* explained the accreditation of journalism schools, emphasizing its importance to both students and publishers.

Dr. Eldon Johnson, liberal arts dean, told luncheon guests that the University and newspapers have much in common because

(Continued on page 26)



—Photos by W. Kirk Braun

Charles Gratke, foreign news editor of the *Christian Science Monitor*, renews his old acquaintanceship with George Turnbull, dean of the school of journalism.

Beauty from the Far East

## Art Museum Houses Treasures

by Anita Holmes

AND that big building without any windows—that's the Oriental art museum." So runs the usual identification to the campus newcomer. Sprawled out with its back to Susan Campbell hall, the museum covers a 44 x 180 foot section of what was once Kincaid field. For 18 years Oregon students walking between the library and 13th street have passed its windowless front.

Many of them have read the cornerstone at the north end of the building: "Erected 1929-1930, Thy Name, O Lord, endureth forever, and thy memorial throughout all generations." In the rain of May, 1930, workmen laid that cornerstone and finished the top of the Romanesque structure that cost Oregonians \$200,000. The money was raised primarily because a building was needed to house the Oriental art collection given to the University in 1921 by Gertrude Bass Warner.

The collection is a memorial to her husband, Murray Warner, but the building itself is dedicated to Prince Lucien Campbell, president of the University from 1903 to 1925. When the University received the collection from Mrs. Warner, President Campbell had said, "A building suitable to house this gift will come, beyond a doubt; it must come!"

It did come because a statewide drive was conducted for years under the chairmanship of Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, member of the board of regents. Work began on the building in May, 1929.

Ellis F. Lawrence, former dean of the school of architecture and allied arts, was a senior member of the firm that designed the building to be a "temple of things beautiful and significant." They compared the front of the museum to an Oriental rug. The tapestry-brick with stone and terra cotta trim is unbroken by windows because light and temperature changes will injure the fine textiles and paintings. This solid wall offers more space for the Chinese and Japanese silk paintings and costumes which the building houses.

These Oriental treasures attract an average of 40 visitors a day to the museum. Mrs. C. B. Beall, acting curator, said that people come hundreds of miles out of their way to see the collection. Recent visitors include the presidents of Carnegie Tech and Stanford university. She said that most regular visitors are students at the University or residents of Eugene who are interested in art. In her opinion the most

interesting student visitors are the veterans who served in the Far East. Because they seem so "alive" and interested, Mrs. Beall considers these veterans "extremely promising for the future of American culture."

IT WAS for this development of American culture and "better understanding between the people of this country and peoples of the Orient" that Mrs. Warner gave the collection to the University. She and her husband started the collection in Shanghai when he was a major in the United States army. After his death she made six trips to the Orient to get paintings, rose quartz, jade, or other rare bits from the East.

She came to Eugene because her son, Sam Bass Warner, taught in the law school. "I found the students not at all internationally minded, not at all interested in giving the foreign students a happy time . . . so I went to see what could be done to change the situation." Mrs. Warner changed the situation when she presented her collection to the University and started the drive for a museum.

Along with the collection, Mrs. Warner

give the nucleus of an Oriental library that is housed in several rooms of the museum. Miss Frances Newsom, librarian, enjoys showing the unusual books and plates to interested students. "Views of Kremlin in Moscow," an album of 15 large plates, is one particularly outstanding piece in the library. Worth \$400, only one other copy is known and that is in the Library of Congress. The University copy comes from the files of Emperor Alexander the Second.

Frequent users of the library are enrollees in Far Eastern Studies, the only interdepartmental major offered at the University. Dr. Paul S. Dull, head of the department, considers the museum the "focal point" of the studies. His office is on its main floor.

Also on the main floor is the famous Campbell Memorial court that opens out from one entrance to the building. In the far end of the court stands a bust of Prince Lucien Campbell, fourth president of the University. The pedestal and niche enclosing it were contributed by the class of 1928, last class to enter the University while

(Continued on page 24)



—Photo by W. Kirk Braun

Pretty Joanne Utz relaxes from her studies and tries to make the most of the February sun shining into the art museum's famous Campbell Memorial Court.

## No Tenderfoot, He

# The Senator Is a Horseman

By Anita Holmes

**H**ORSES and politics may be a rare combination, but not too rare for Oregon's junior senator, Wayne L. Morse. His recent speech in McArthur court could have dealt with prize-winning stallions just as easily as "Politics as I See Them." In fact, several of the senator's horses are as famous among fellow horsemen as his controversial political views are among fellow statesmen.

Leader of his celebrated horses is Spice of Life, a copper-colored stallion that was raised on Edgewood, the 28-acre Morse farm overlooking Eugene. In 1938 the stallion's mother was brought from Chicago to Eugene by trailer. Since then her Spice of Life has gone east several times to win honors in horse shows. A grand championship at Green Meadows, Maryland, was one of the reddish stallion's top awards for beauty and showmanship.

This same stallion assisted with Wayne Morse's first and only political campaign in 1944. The story of that unusual campaign was widely read in John Gunther's recent book, "Inside U.S.A." Because he

wasn't making much headway with the conservative ranchers in eastern Oregon, Morse decided to use his knowledge of horses to a political advantage. He spent three days riding Spice of Life during the Pendleton roundup, and then toured the ranch country. After the election, Morse, his family, Oreganna Bourbon and the vote-getting stallion went to Washington, D.C., by Ford and trailer.

**O**REGANNA Bourbon is really Nancy Morse's horse. Nancy, with her sisters Amy and Judy, is as much a horse lover as her father. Since the three girls were old enough to sit in a saddle, Morse has trained them to ride. His wife is the fifth Morse with an enthusiasm for fine horses.

Enthusiasm is right! The senator went almost immediately to Meadowbrook stables after he returned to Washington early in January. Saturday night he left his constituents and Sunday noon his plane landed in the capitol. That afternoon he and a friend were mounting their horses at the stables when two other riders asked to join them. One of them was a young man named Hearst, the other was a woman

columnist. If they got a story, they really earned it because the senator trotted Spice of Life for a long seven miles that day. When the party returned to Meadowbrook stables, young Hearst and his friend could hardly get off their horses.

Neighbors of Wayne Morse testify that that type of riding is typical of him. He rides hard, fast and energetically, exactly like he talks. One friend says he can't recall a single time the senator has been hurt riding because "he is too skillful a rider."

Oregon's junior senator probably inherited his fondness for horses from his father and grandfather, who were practical farmers on the Verona, Wisconsin, farm where Wayne Morse was born. They were both specialists in livestock and horse and sheep breeding. The two men gave young Wayne an early understanding of animals that has proven valuable to him.

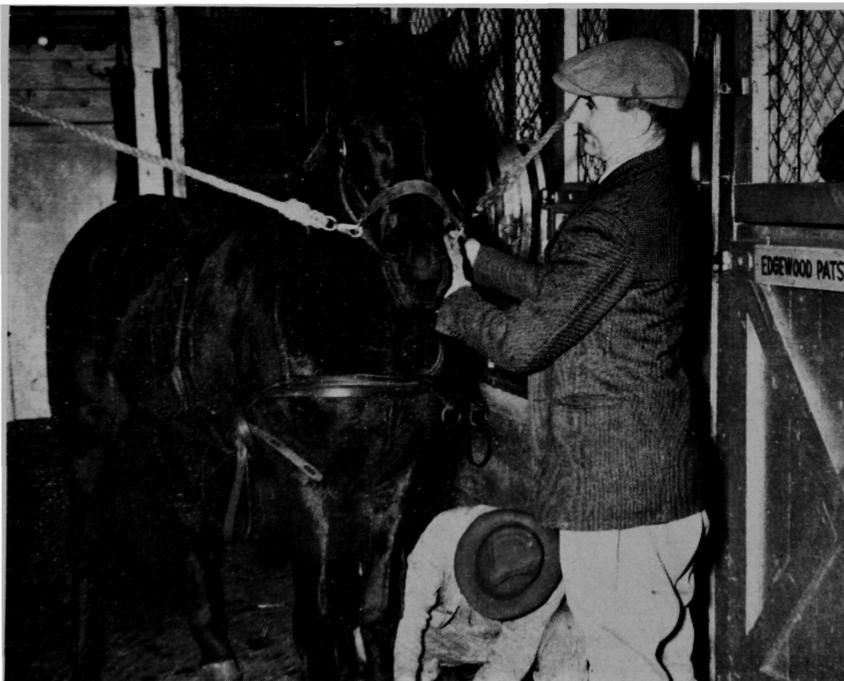
Prominent writers other than Gunther who have been interested in the western statesman as a "country squire" include Margaret Thompson, author of "Senator on Horseback" written for *The Saturday Evening Post*. Her story about one of the few senators noted for horsemanship was accompanied by a full page of pictures.

Miss Thompson told a favorite story about the reporter who interviewed Senator Morse early in his political career. After a lengthy talk with his subject, the reporter said, "He is nobody's fool . . . trouble is—all he wants to talk about is horses."

If that is true, the senator has plenty to talk about now—three full-grown horses and two Shetland ponies. Three of them remain at Edgewood; the others went to Washington with the family. The Morses have owned as many as eight horses at one time.

Not interested in racers, he raises only the registered American saddle-bred horse. This breed of show horse is beautifully built, with a high neck and tail. Spice of Life is a striking example, with his high natural tail and tail bone four inches higher than other horses of his breed.

Horse breeding has been merely a secondary job of this man Morse since he came to Oregon 19 years ago. Professor of law, dean of the University law school, Pacific coast maritime arbitrator, member of the national war labor board, and finally junior senator. He has rapidly moved from his Eugene farm to the nation's capitol. But from Edgewood to Washington he has remained Wayne L. Morse, Oregon statesman and Oregon horseman.



—Photo courtesy Lyle Nelson  
**Senator Wayne Morse steadies one of his proud possessions while the groom adjusts the thoroughbred's shoe.**

# Oregon Dads Hear Hall and Newburn Speak on Tax Surpluses; Duplication

**S**PEAKING to more than 470 Oregon Dads, and their sons and daughters, at the 21st annual Dads Day luncheon, Governor John H. Hall urged the improvement of state higher education through the use of income tax surpluses. President H. K. Newburn's reply outlined projects ready for construction with funds already available for use.

Newburn also explained the general aim of the University in relation to other schools in the system with the statement:

"Some years ago there was an allocation among the schools of the state system of funds and functions to prevent waste and inefficiency through overlapping and duplication. And it is our purpose here at the University to make this school a leader in the fields allocated to it—the liberal arts and sciences and the professional schools which relate to them."

Governor Hall said that he felt that money now appropriated for the state system is insufficient to "do the job" and urged initiative action by the voters to put on the November ballot a measure to transfer idle income tax surpluses to other uses.

He pointed out that the money in question has already been paid in and can be spent without adding to tax burdens. If passed, the proposal will allocate some \$6,000,000 to the University.

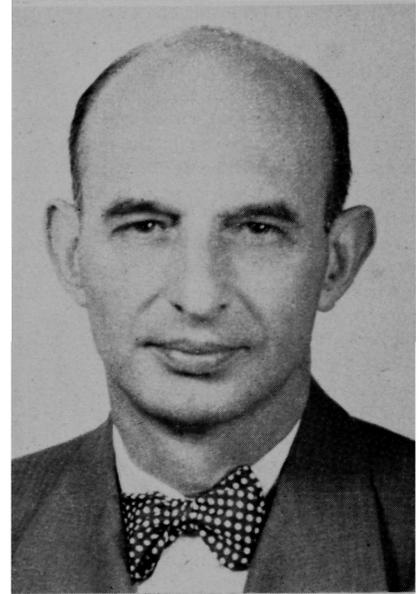
Hall said that Oregon has had a 76 per cent increase in enrollment in the state schools since 1940 and declared that the state has been "niggardly" in taking care of this increase. From 1930 to 1945, said the governor, only \$100,000 was appropriated for buildings on campuses of the state system of higher education. This amount was raised to \$4,000,000 in 1945, he said, but asserted that the money now being spent still falls below the needs of the state.

**O**F THE money earmarked for the University, the state board plans to use \$1,800,000 for a new science building, \$700,000 for a new business administration building, \$1,000,000 for a new heating plant and tunnels and \$2,500,000 for a hospital unit at the medical school in Portland.

Governor Hall had toured 20 Oregon counties in the two weeks prior to his Eugene talk. He described the condition of most of the state institutions as "tragic." In order to care for the population increase, said Hall, the state must enlarge its agricultural and lumbering industries and further develop the tourist trade.

President Newburn opened his talk by telling of plans now underway for the construction of a new women's dormitory to house 331 students, the remodeling of the

*(Continued on page 15)*



New President

## Haycox Elected

Ernest Haycox '23, nationally known Portland author, was elected president of the Oregon Dads club at their 21st annual business meeting. The group also chose Calvin Smith, Eugene, vice-president and Walter Kirk '16, Salem, secretary.

The dads renewed their pledge of \$500 to support campaign expenses for the Erb Memorial Union building. Discussing the state of the University with President H. K. Newburn, they endorsed his policy of more stringent graduation and admission requirements. The University fathers also offered to help get action on Governor Hall's plan to use money from income surpluses in the state system of higher education.

Haycox, who has been president of the Oregon alumni association for the past two years, is active in public affairs as well as fiction writing.

The club also elected a new executive committee whose terms expire in 1950. Members are George Alexander, Salem; Alfred Lomax '23, Eugene; Harold R. Brock '20, Pendleton; J. B. Bedingfield, Coos Bay; and Walter E. Holman '24, Portland. Chosen to fill the executive committee post vacated by Kirk, was Ben Dorris '15, Springfield. His term will expire in 1949.

Outgoing officers are Thomas F. Gunn, Grants Pass; Walter Banks ex-20, Eugene; Cyrus Hawver, Portland; and Karl W. Onthank '13, Eugene, executive secretary.



At one corner of the speaker's table at the Dads Day banquet in John Straub hall were (left to right facing camera): Mrs. Leo Harris, Jim Aiken, Jr., Coach Jim Aiken, Mrs. H. K. Newburn, Jackie Newburn, President H. K. Newburn, Edgar Smith, president of the state board of higher education, and Governor John Hall. At the microphone is Jimmy Morris of KOAC.

# Mr. Harris Has Financial Woes

by Fred Taylor

**A**THLETIC facilities at Oregon are enlarged and improved just as rapidly as the finances to do the work become available, according to Leo A. Harris, athletic director of the University.

"We are going ahead with all the improvements we can," Harris said, "but the work is necessarily restricted to relatively inexpensive projects. Future developments depend entirely upon the financial situation."

A number of improvements have already been made since the advent of the new athletic era one year ago at Oregon, and plans for many more are in the blueprint stage, awaiting only the necessary financing.

Just before the football season opened last fall, Hayward field was subjected to a minor facelifting job. To relieve congestion at the gates a wire fence was erected around the outside of the stadium, and modern turnstiles were installed. The dirt and grass areas outside the grandstands were paved. Bleachers were erected in front of the west grandstands to make room for about one thousand more spectators.

A giant sprinkler system was installed last fall throughout the entire athletic plant grounds, including Hayward and Howe fields. The installation of this new system has led to

complications, however, in regard to the baseball diamond. The project was started last August, and a drainage system was installed along with the diamond's sprinklers. But right after dirt was hauled in to level the field and cover the pipelines Oregon fell victim to an early winter. Heavy rains started and prematurely halted the work. This has killed the department's hopes for finishing the project by baseball season.

"The best we can plan for this spring is a dirt diamond," Harris said, "and count on a really good turf for the following year's games." In case adverse weather doesn't permit even a dirt diamond being completed by baseball season, arrangements are being made to play Oregon's home games at the Eugene civic stadium. "We're hoping that the weather will give us a break," Harris added.

Additional work on the west stands of Hayward field is due this summer. A close inspection of the wooden structure was made at the close of the football season and it was deemed unsafe for another year unless improvements were made. Plans call for a cement foundation to be laid across the entire length of the grandstand to bolster sagging timbers.

**T**HE rest of the plans of the athletic department in regard to physical improvements is in the 'dream' stage right now, with construction depending entirely on how soon funds

are raised. Enlargement of the football stadium will be the first major step. Harris already has blueprints for a job which will allow 27,000 fans to see future grid contests.

These blueprints call for the grandstands to be continued around the areas presently filled by bleachers on the north and south ends. The virtually useless north horseshoe will be completely eliminated, and will be replaced by stands and bleachers that will come within eight yards of the playing field. The south opening will also be filled, making the stadium a complete oval.

This new construction will come down over the present track, so all track events will have to be moved to the oval directly west of Hayward field. This site is ready for use right now. The sprinkler system was installed last fall, the grass is in good condition and the track itself is cindered. Pits for the pole vaults, high and broad jumps and the shotput were previously installed. When the time comes bleachers will be erected around the oval.

High on the list of contemplated projects is the erection of a new business office for the athletic director and the business manager. The athletic department would like to have it built between the school of physical education and McArthur court, fronting on University street. Ticket windows would open upon the sidewalk, allowing tickets to be sold directly from the office without forcing purchasers to enter the building.

**A**LSO under consideration is the enlargement of seating facilities at McArthur court. Installing a balcony has long been mulled, but never seriously, until the increased popularity of basketball in recent years resulted in overflow crowds for nearly all varsity games. The addition of a balcony would nearly double the present seating capacity of eight thousand and put the Igloo on a par with the best pavilions in the West.

One of the most eagerly awaited improvements will be for the benefit, if constructed, of a comparatively small group. Sportswriters, especially when loaded with typewriters and other paraphernalia, have long contemplated the climb to the press box atop Hayward stadium with infinite weariness. They'd like the hundred-odd steps replaced by an elevator. Art Litchman, director of the Athletic News Bureau, has promised that an elevator to accommodate the working press will be installed just as soon as an Oregon grid team goes to the Rose Bowl. Oregon's football fortunes will be more than closely followed by visiting sportswriters during the coming season.

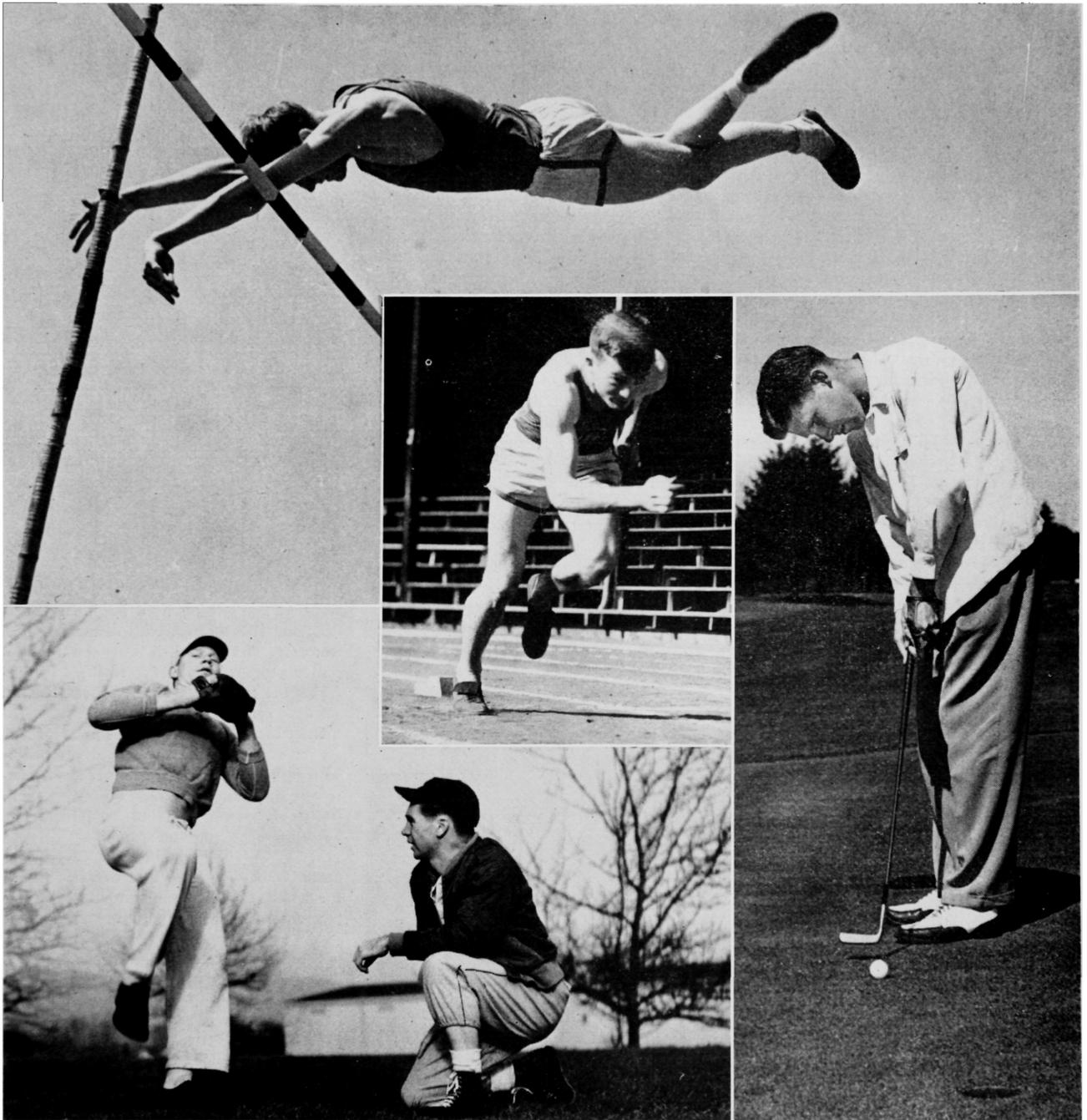
Harris summed up the whole athletic plant improvements situation with these words: "The athletic department will move ahead with new construction and modernization just as fast as we are financially able to. We have plenty of plans."



—Photo by W Kirk Braun

Athletic Director Leo Harris shows Emerald Co-Sports Editor Fred Taylor how easy it is to tell if Jim Aiken, John Warren, or any of the other coaches are in their offices. The new setup is a completed part of the efficiently-planned reorganization of the University's athletic department.

# Oregon Stars Begin Spring Training



A heavy schedule of spring sports will get underway at the beginning of the new term on the Oregon campus, with track, baseball and golf sharing the limelight. Webfoot track and field experts will be under new leadership this season for the first time in 44 years. The new coach is an old student of the late Bill Hayward, "Honest John" Warren. Last season Warren took pole vaulter George Rasmussen and sprinter Dave Henthorne to various meets across the nation, and he will count on them to form the backbone of his first varsity team. Rasmussen hit his top at 14-feet 3-inches last year as a freshman, but he is expected to crowd 15-feet this season. Henthorne, also a sophomore, was high point man in the Northern Division championship meet at Seattle last year with

firsts in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Varsity baseball will be under the direction of the Kirsch brothers, Don and Walt, this year. When Howard Hobson went to Yale, the varsity coaching job went to Don, a former Webfoot star in baseball and basketball. Second baseman Walt was elected captain at the close of the 1947 season. Coach Don is pictured above working with his prize rookie pitcher, left-hander DeWayne Johnson. One of the finest golfers in Oregon history is Lou Stafford, shown above. Last year Stafford led the Ducks to the NCAA championship tourney at Ann Arbor, Michigan, where he gained the semi-finals in the individual tourney. The Ducks are strong favorites to repeat as Northern Division champions this season.

# Retired Professors Devote Their Time to Pet Projects

**A**S A discerning poet once remarked: "Professors are peculiar blokes, or just about like other folks."

In keeping with that line of thought, retired university teachers are "just people" and spend their time doing just as they please—as do most retired citizens. Such is the case, at least, with the University of Oregon's emeritus professors who are at last finding those long-sought free hours. But it's not all play and no work for the former faculty members:

Dean Virgil D. Earl, who has 24 years of University service to his credit, hasn't lost interest in the many social and academic activities on the campus. The well-liked former dean of men is renewing acquaintances with his garden and is looking after some buildings and property he owns.

It's back to the books for Harriet W. Thomson, professor emerita of physical education. This time, though, Professor Thomson says, she's "doing just as I please," which means taking courses in geology and mineralogy, her hobbies. After 36 years with the University, the classroom habit is hard to break.

The former head of the department of geology and geography, Warren D. Smith, is working on a manuscript about the Phillipine Islands, based on records of his 12 years of work there. Currently, Dr. Smith is also presenting a series of radio lectures on "The Won-

derland of Oregon," After 27 years with the University, Dr. Smith continues as an expert in his field by doing consulting work in connection with such engineering problems as the geology of damsites, water supply, coal, Indian lands and mineral appraisals. There's also lots to do in his position as president of the Oregon Academy of Science and as a member of various local organizations. For recreation he still finds time to play chess and do some ice skating.

**MAUDE** Kerns, whose paintings are so well received locally, may soon receive international fame. She has been asked to submit some of her work for a possible exhibit in Europe. Meanwhile, she's keeping house and doing as much painting as possible. The former art instructor is hoping to study more and to do some travelling.

Also continuing in his chosen field is the dean and professor emeritus of economics, James H. Gilbert. Dr. Gilbert is doing some research on the problem of fluctuating power for a book of essays on economics. Between pages of the manuscript, he's working around his home, making the many improvements on his house that were put off during his 40 years of exacting service with the University.

The charms of the eastern seaboard are



V. D. Earl, ex-dean of men, exercises his judgment at the top of a ladder.

calling Mary H. Perkins, professor emerita of English. Now resting after 39 years of freshman comp and literature of the world courses, Professor Perkins is finding respite in lots of reading and in working out of doors. Her planned trip will commence in April and she won't see the campus until next fall.

It's the popular conception of the life of retirement that's being lived by J. R. Jewell, dean and professor emeritus of the school of education. Dean Jewell is being rewarded for his 20 years with aspiring teachers by just taking life easy. He does a lot of reading and works around the house.

In contrast, Rose McGrew, former professor of voice, is carrying a heavy schedule with private voice lessons in her home. Between students practicing "do-re-mi," Professor McGrew brings out her broom and keeps her home spic and span.

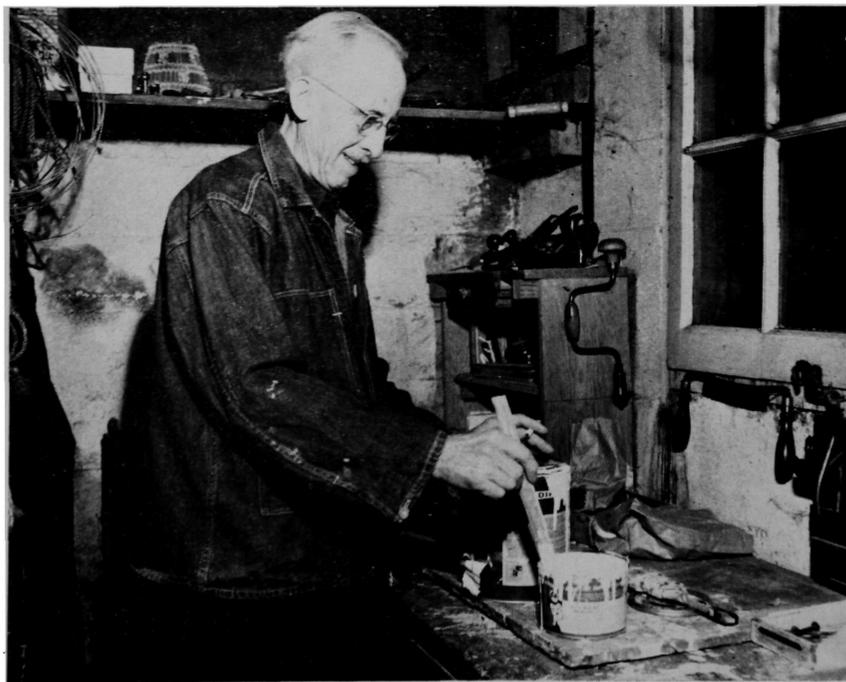
W. F. G. Thacher, who spent 33 years as professor of English, is also working around the house. He finds satisfaction in his new painting job and in "puttering around the yard." Professor Thacher plans to travel and is thinking about doing some writing.

**SECRECY** is the by-word of Mabel E. McClain, for 10 years a research associate at Oregon. She's living in Eugene and planning a project there, but is keeping the pertinent facts to herself. Until the time comes to go to work, she's just enjoying doing as little as possible.

Another retired teacher planning to work soon is H. D. Sheldon, research professor emeritus of history and education. Dr. Sheldon is ill at present, but is doing a little writing on an autobiography in relation to educational periods he has known. He spent 47 years on the University faculty.

After 22 years of associating with feminine students, Florence D. Alden, professor emerita of physical education, is still interested in

(Continued on page 15)



---Photos by W. Kirk Braun

He's helped bring out the talents of dozens of successful Oregon authors, now genial W. F. G. Thacher seems completely occupied with bringing out the right shade of paint for his home.

# Next Drama Meet at Eugene

Eugene Public Library

**"I found my career on the third try!"**

At the close of the 1948 Northwest drama conference, delegates from colleges, high schools, and civic theatres in four states voted to return to Eugene for their 1949 meeting. Voting was done at the final business session on February 14.

More than 200 delegates from Washington, Idaho, California, and Oregon attended this year's conference.

The two-day session, officially called the Northwest drama conference and regional meet of the American Educational Theatre association, was revived this year from pre-war days when it was held at the University of Washington. Oregon has never before been host to the student drama group.

The conference's main speaker was Lee Simonson, nationally known New York theatrical designer. Simonson is a director of the American National Theatre and Academy.

His speech, "The University and Community Theater as Leaders in Decentralized

Theater," was supplemented with comments and colored slides on his sets for "Ring of the Niebelung."

Glen Hughes, University of Washington, and Hubert Heffner, Stanford university, shared the Saturday program with Simonson. Featured speakers on Friday were Jack Morrison, UCLA, Angus Bomer, SOCE, and Burton James, Seattle Civic Repertory theater.

Discussions on phases of the theater included directing, technical work, children's theater, business and promotion, civic theater, and university theater.

University players and the Eugene Very Little Theater gave performances Friday and Saturday nights. "The Night of January 16" was presented by the Eugene group. Elmer Rice's "Adding Machine" was performed by the students. Lee Simonson praised the local interpretation of the "Adding Machine" in his speech Saturday. He mentioned it in connection with "the excellence of the amateur theater."

All sessions were arranged by faculty members of the University speech and drama department. Students in the department worked on registration, exhibits, and planned the banquet that closed the conference Saturday night.

The date of the 1949 conference will be decided later by the host group.



It wasn't that I failed in my first two jobs," writes Edward L. Sittler, Jr. of Uniontown, Pa. "But I was dissatisfied with my progress. So one day I took stock of myself.

"What did I want out of life? Well, my wife and I liked to travel, and do community work . . . and I felt capable of earning a larger income. Above all, I wanted to know that I was doing work my neighbors recognized as important.

"So I tried a third career. I became a Mutual Life Field Underwriter. For 10 years now, with time out for the Army, I've devoted myself to building security for the families of my community. Do I have what I wanted? Decidedly yes! My income has increased substantially and it is steadily rising. I enjoy a professional standing and I have plenty of leisure for hobbies and outside activities."

\* \* \*

Are you seeking a career that can give full scope to your abilities? Have you the drive and enthusiasm to "work for yourself"? We invite you to spend 30 minutes in your own home, taking the Mutual Life Aptitude Test. If you qualify, you'll hear from the Mutual Life manager whose office is nearest you. He'll explain our excellent *on-the-job* training course, designed to help you launch your new career. And you'll find that the Mutual Lifetime Compensation Plan provides liberal commissions and a comfortable retirement income.

Many Mutual Life success stories have started with this Aptitude Test. Just mail the coupon below.

## THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK

34 Nassau Street  
New York 5, N.Y.



Alexander E. Patterson  
President

GENTLEMEN:  
Please send me your Aptitude Test.

Name .....

Home Address .....

1107

## Dads Hear Hall

(Continued from page 11)

interior of Villard hall for a theater and radio workshop and the construction of the Erb Memorial Union. He said that actual work on the Student Union should begin next fall.

In explaining the scholastic program of the University he declared that it was the school's policy to help everyone get a degree who showed himself capable. But for the best interests of all, he said, it is necessary to drop those who lack the ability, interest, or willingness to do the work necessary for a degree.

He assured Dads that rumors of wholesale "flunkouts" were unfounded. Only two per cent of a total enrollment of 5800 were dropped last term.

Other features of the luncheon program, presided over by Col. Thomas F. Gunn, past president of the Oregon Dads, included a short talk by Edgar Smith, president of the state board of higher education. Smith declared the board to be pledged on the progress of all the institutions under its jurisdiction.

Coach Jim Aiken promised a "fighting team in '48" and the best gridiron schedule in years.

Greetings from the Oregon Mothers were extended by Mrs. Howard Boyd, club president, and from the students of Oregon by Stan Williamson, student body president.

Highlight of the weekend entertainment for many Dads was the Saturday night Oregon-Idaho basketball game. The Dads watched the Duck cagers drop the Idaho team by a score of 62-40. Dinners in the living organizations Sunday closed the Dads Day festivities.

## Retired Professors

(Continued from page 14)

young girls and their activities. She's working with the Girl Scouts now and also with a recreation group of teen-agers. Since her retirement she has seen the east and Canada, has been horseback riding often and entertains herself on the cello.

It's back to the grind for two of Oregon's retired professors. Andrew Fish, professor emeritus of history, is now teaching at the University of Washington, continuing his instructing career after 28 years on the Eugene campus.

Ray P. Bowen, who was at Oregon for 22 years, is also teaching again. Dr. Bowen was a professor of romance languages and head of the Oregon department. Now he instructs first and second year French at Linfield College at McMinnville.—S. McC.

## FOOTBALL MOVIE READIED

Jointly sponsored by the alumni association and the athletic department, a 16mm movie entitled "Oregon Football Highlights of 1947" will be released soon.

The film is now being compiled by A. B. French, University photographer, and will feature outstanding plays from all the football games of last season. It will be used primarily for showings to alumni groups. Anyone interested in obtaining this film for a showing in his community should write to the Alumni Office, University of Oregon.



# Idaho Alumni Form Group

A large turnout greeted Dean Paul Jacobson of the school of education, Coach Jim Aiken and Alumni Director Les Anderson when they addressed the first meeting of Oregon alumni in Boise. The meeting was held at a dinner at the Boise Hotel, January 26th.

Heading the list of speakers, Dean Jacobson gave a brief account of recent campus activities and spoke of future plans both in regard to buildings and educational opportunities. Coach Aiken followed with a review of the past football season and an insight on the prospects for next fall. Les Anderson reported on the progress of the Erb Memorial Union campaign, and stressed the need for support by all Oregon alumni. Earl Murphy '19 acted as toastmaster.

Main business of the meeting was transacted with the election of officers of the newly-formed group. Lloyd Tupling '39 was elected president and Mrs. Betty Blaine Parrish '39 will act as secretary. Mr. Tupling, active in campus affairs as a student and member of Friars, is publisher of the *Idaho Pioneer Statewide*.

Movies of the Oregon-Oregon State football game completed the evening's program.

Betty Blaine Parrish '39 headed the committee on arrangements for the dinner and was assisted by Lloyd Tupling '39, Lois Hulser '43, and Earl Murphy '19.

Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. John Brunn (Peggy Gardner '42), Myra Hul-

ser Johnson '36, Betty Blaine Parrish '39, Stephen Covington '48, Claudine Biggs Mullins '46, Earl Murphy '19, Kathrun Hartley Murphy '19, Lloyd Tupling '39, Gladys Battle-son Tupling '38, George R. Gochnor '23, Lois Hulser '43, Robert McKinney '43, Dorothy Horn McKinney '43, Robert L. Vernon '46, Mrs. Vernon, Maude Houton '21, Betty Armstrong Turner '41, Carolyn Tyler '48, Tom Eddlesen '50, Francis Quinn '28, Robert Gekler '46, Haddon C. Rockney '23, William L. Clark '22, Florence Skinner Clark '22, Joseph F. Huggins '12, Barbara Ward '46, Ruth T. Luce '23, Floyd S. Sherwood '25, and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Stone.

## 'Private Lives' Stars University Alumnus

Donald Cook '25, after an absence of two years from the Chicago stage, now has the leading role of Elyot Chase opposite Tallulah Bankhead in "Private Lives," at the Harris theater there. Cook also played the part during the play's tour last summer.

Cook, after graduating from the University, went into banking, but soon left business and entered vaudeville. Leaving vaudeville as it lost popularity, he again entered business, this time in Kansas City. His acting in the community theater there soon resulted in his being signed by a traveling company of "The Rivals." He landed a part in New York in "Seed of the Brute," and was soon playing leading roles.

After seven years and thirty films in Hollywood, Cook returned to the stage, playing major parts with Gertrude Lawrence in "Skylark," and Dorothy McGuire in "Claudia." He also starred in "Made in Heaven," "Portrait in Black" and with Miss Bankhead in "Foolish Notion."

## First Novel Written By Doris Murphy

The first novel of Doris McConnell Murphy '39, entitled "Cold Heaven," was released in February by Doubleday & Company, Inc. While at Oregon Mrs. Murphy (nee Doris Donna McConnell) majored in arts and letters. She is married to John Murphy '39; the couple have three children.

The actign of "Cold Heaven" is set in San Francisco in 1945, during the first large-scale troop demobilizations. It is the story of a woman artist who struggles to adjust herself to a happy married life with her recently returned husband and still pursue her artistic career.

The title is taken from a poem by John Yates. The poem is incorporated into the story and is representative of the wife-artist and her problems.

### JONES TAKES NEW POST

Webster A. Jones '26 has been named managing editor of *Sunset Magazine*, published in San Francisco.

While in college, Jones, a journalism graduate, was sports editor of the *Emerald, Oregon* and *OLD OREGON*, and acted as correspondent for the *Eugene Register-Guard* and the *Boise Statesman*.

## New Buildings to Bid

With the recent approval by the state board of higher education of a \$3,500,000 building program, the University can look forward to a new science building, an addition to the school of business administration and a heating plant with connecting tunnels.

Another project to be financed from a bond issue is a new women's dormitory, plans for which were abandoned last year when bids exceeded resources. Bid opening will start March 16.

Plans for an addition to the music school were also approved by the board. Total needs for the University are listed at \$8,675,000. The \$3,500,000 sum is designated as an emergency fund.

# News of the Classes

by Donna Kletzing

## Editor's Note

Mrs. Edith K. Chambers visited our office the other day. She was distressed because she had seen no mention in OLD OREGON of the June, 1947 passing of Willemetta Hanna Beattie '95, widow of Professor W. D. Beattie and one of Mrs. Chamber's classmates. We were also distressed—and were again reminded that it is next to impossible for us to gather all the news concerning Oregon alumni.

Frankly, we'd appreciate help from our readers. Class secretaries, faithful correspondents and our staff cannot do the job by themselves. Get the habit of dropping us a note whenever you hear news about Oregon alumni. And we don't consider it immodest if you write about yourself.

## 1881

Mrs. Belle Bushnell Bond died November 3, 1947. She was a resident of Eugene.

## 1904

Leslie E. Crouch of Portland is now president of the American United Life Insurance company. He has been a member of the company's board of directors since 1937.

## 1906

Mrs. Norma Hendricks Starr died several months ago in Pasadena. She and her husband were last on the campus for her class reunion in 1946.

## 1907

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Barber (Wrenetta Miller) are living in Coronado, California, where he is practicing dentistry.

## 1910

Mrs. Maude Kenworthy MacLean died August 2, 1947. She has taught at Grant high school in Portland for some time.

## 1911

Fred Ohrt is superintendent of the Board of Water Supply in Honolulu.

Olive Donnell Vinton was visiting in Portland recently and is preparing to write another book.

## 1912

L. M. Huggins is district engineer for the U. S. Public Roads administration in Boise. Mrs. Huggins is the former Alice Larsen '12.

John Perry McGuire is an engineer in

the General Electric company's construction engineering division. His home is in San Diego.

## 1913

### CLASS REUNION, JUNE 12th

Mrs. Donald Calkins Sr. (Helen Koyl) is society editor and assistant publisher of the *Ceres Courier* and the *Modesto Journal and Valley Citizen*, both weekly newspapers in California published by her husband and son, Donald Jr.

Partner and manager of the Klamath Ice & Storage Co. is Andrew M. Collier of Klamath Falls. His three daughters are all graduates of the University.

Edgar E. Martin is now a consulting engineer in Portland. He was formerly with Booth-Kelly Lumber company.

## 1914

Secretary of the Oregon Association of Circuit Judges is Judge Dal King of Myrtle Point.

## 1915

Ben Dorris, "filbert king" and flood control expert, spent several weeks in Washington representing the Columbia Basin Project committee. His home is in Eugene.

Rev. Jas. P. Kehoe is a professor of history at the University of Portland.

Principal of McClymord high school in Oakland, California, is Ernie Vosper.

## 1919

Earl Murphy is secretary of the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce with headquarters in Boise. He is married to the former Kathryn Hartley '19.

## 1920

Clarence E. Cady, teacher and farmer at Lebanon, died in Sweet Home February 14, 1947. He was principal of the Rose Lodge high school at one time.

Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Gerretson (Frances M. Holloway '24) are living in Roseburg where he is owner and manager of Denn-Gerretson company. He is also treasurer and director of the Pacific Powder company in Tenino, Washington, and director of Glide Timber Products company in Glide, Oregon.

## 1921

Harold Benjamin is now dean of education at the University of Maryland. He recently went to Argentina to gather material for a book on Sarmiento, famous Argentine educator.

Aurora P. Underwood is a professor in

the University of Portland in the department of music.

## 1922

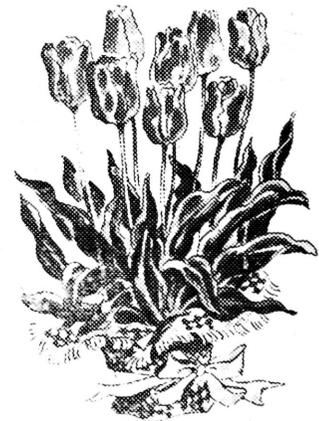
Sanford Gehr is now manager of the Ventura Valley Nutgrowers association. Mr. and Mrs. Gehr (the former Emma Jane Garbade '22), have a son, Dick, attending the University.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Clark (Florence Skinner '22) are living in Boise, where he is in the insurance and investment business.

Arthur Hicks is professor of English at the Western Washington College of Education at Bellingham. He and his wife (Bernice Myer Hicks '24) have one daughter, Clarimonde.

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Rae (Cora M. Anderson) are living at Urbana, Illinois, where he is an associate professor of journalism at the University of Illinois. They have one daughter, Joanne.

Spring  
IS HERE



AND SO ARE THE  
TULIPS

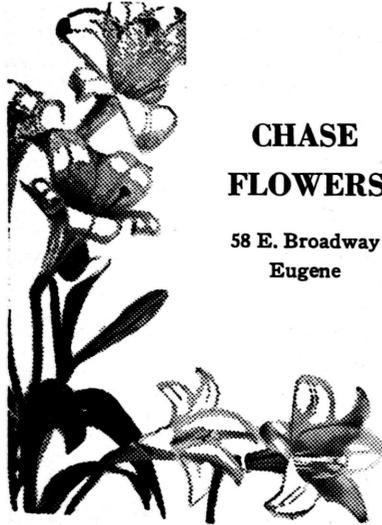
Eugene Flower  
Home

598 13th Ave.

*Flowers . . . .*

for Easter

◆  
 "Flowers wired anywhere"  
 ◆



**CHASE  
 FLOWERS**

58 E. Broadway  
 Eugene



**SUITS**  
 "Spring"  
 into  
**Prominence**

- - - and with  
 good reason.

This is the time of the year for suits, and this year suits are utterly charming. Try a new "Bell," "Perfect Fit," or "Roth Le Cober."

**MARLEY  
 SPORT SHOP**

187 E. Broadway

**1923**

**CLASS REUNION, JUNE 12th**

Helen McCormick owns and operates "Kopa Chuck," summer resort at Gig Harbor in Washington.

John M. MacGregor has received the legion of merit for service as chief of the legal branch, chemical warfare service in New York during World War II.

George R. Gochnour is field supervisor for the Idaho State Employment Service in Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnel Butler (Elsie Lawrence Butler '22) are at home in Medford where Mrs. Butler is head of the mathematics department in Medford high school.

Len B. Jordan is a member of the Idaho state legislature. His home is in Grangeville, Idaho.

**1924**

Karl L. Vonder Ahe is located in Alaska drilling for the navy. He writes that all transportation to the camp, which is near Wright Point on Dease Inlet of Admiralty

Bay, is by plane or by heavy equipment, and that snow is almost continuous. Sunrise, he said, was about 9:30 and sunset about 2:30, which, he continued, was almost as queer as the continuous daylight they had for some months.

Manager of the General Motors Acceptance corporation in Boise is Haddon C. Rockhey.

Rex Underwood, professor of music at the University for 28 years, is now with the University of Portland.

**1925**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dawson (Hazel A. White '27) are living in Portland where he is a teacher at Franklin high school and is also officiating at football and basketball games in the Portland area. They have a son and a daughter.

F. P. Quinn is in the wholesale automotive business in Boise.

Mrs. Helen Harper (Isom) Caldwell will be a member of the faculty at "Music Meadows" summer school at Kennebunkport, Maine, where she will teach violin and ensemble playing. During the war she



*Strictly  
 Personal*

Coasters, matches, and napkins that are imprinted with your name are "Strictly Personal." Use them when you entertain. Available in beautiful pastels of yellow, blue, green and pink. State color and name to be printed when ordering. Only \$3.00. Sorry, no C.O.D. orders.

**U of O "Co-op"**

CHAPMAN HALL

served as executive chairman of the children's aid division of the British war relief association of Southern California, while her husband, Commander Earl S. Caldwell, commanded a fleet of PT boats with the navy. He is a '26 graduate of Annapolis.

**Russell Gowans** is president of the Western Crown Cork and Seal company in San Francisco and a board member of the parent company in Baltimore.

**Glenn A. Kellum** is a fuel oil salesman in Portland for the General Petroleum corporation.

**Mr. and Mrs. William Stephan Hopkins (Anna Katherine Chapman Hopkins '27)** are located in Seattle where he is director of the Institute of Higher Economics at the University of Washington. They have three children, William Stephan Jr., John C., and Sally Ann.

**1926**

**Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fell (Mary Jane Hathaway '26)** have been living in Salem during the past two years where he is studying law at Willamette university. They owned and operated an abstract company and a ranch at Canyon City before moving to Salem.

A district manager for the Standard Oil company is **Clayborn C. Carson**. His headquarters are in Albany.

**Howard Hobson** is now in his first season as head basketball coach at Yale. His wife is the former **Jennie Noren '24**.

**1927**

**Thomas W. Short** is now in Ft. Miley Veterans hospital in San Francisco to undergo special treatment.

**Dr. Clarence Lee Gilstrap** is associated with **Dr. Edwin G. Kirby '37** in La Grande.

**Kate Buchanan** is an assistant professor of English at Humboldt State college in Arcata, California. She was a supervisor for women's barracks at the Hanford, Washington, government project during the war.

Professor of geology at Stanford university is **Siemon (Si) Muller**. During the war he was a member of the military geology unit, USGS, and a scientific consultant with the army air force in Alaska and Canada.

**Peter Laurs** is news editor of the *Oregon City Enterprise*. He is also county director for the Oregon Alumni association for Clackamas county.

**1928**

**CLASS REUNION, JUNE 12th**

**Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kinley** are at home in Los Angeles where he is assistant manager of the California Motor Vehicle department.

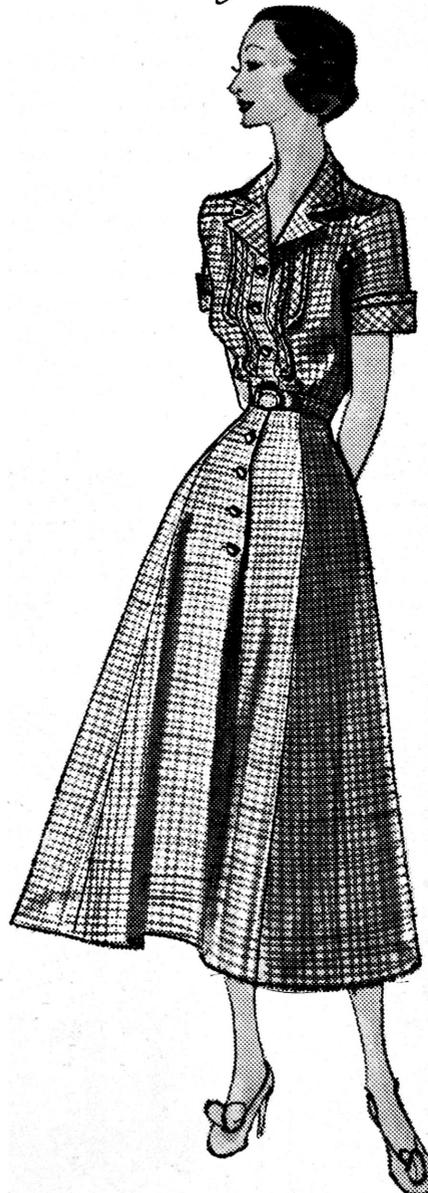
Guest speaker on Peter Potter's weekly coastwise record program in mid-January was **Edward J. Crowley Jr.** The program

**ANNOUNCING**

**Our New**

*Nelly Don*

**department**



A Nelly Don Cotton for you, or . . . a Nelly Don cotton for Mother! Becoming lines and fine hemstitching detail in crisp woven check tissue gingham. Brown, red, green, 16-44. **\$10.95**

**MILLER'S**

**BRANDS ARE IMPORTANT!**



Geologists read "the record of the rocks", reconstruct the life-story of a mountain. Consumers read "the record" of products from their brand names. The brand name of a responsible manufacturer stands for good quality and value, backed by experience and research.

**SHERWIN - WILLIAMS**

1196 Willamette

Phone 3974



**New  
Exciting**

... Ballerina skirts, Cumberbunds and Gibson Girl Blouses.

**ANITA'S**

991 and 832 Willamette

featured the University and requests from the campus were honored.

**1929**

Dr. Charles A. Preuss has been elected president of the Santa Barbara county medical society for the year 1948.

Mrs. Arthur H. Deute (Florence Grebe) and her two sons Billy and Bobbie recently moved from Baltimore, Maryland, to Ross, California. Mr. Deute died in 1946.

Gordon Ridings is basketball coach of Columbia university, New York. His team was champion of the Eastern Intercollegiate league last year.

Ron Hubbs is assistant to the executive vice-president of the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance company in St. Paul.

**1930**

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Averill (Olive

Calef '31) and two sons and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keats (Serena Cram) and family are now living in San Mateo. Both Mr. Averill and Mr. Keats are teaching at the San Mateo junior college in California.

Delmar R. Richmond is practicing law in Pasadena.

**1931**

Dr. Allan R. Palmer has returned to San Francisco to resume his practice in obstetrics and gynecology.

Harvey S. Benson and Alan F. Davis '37 are practicing law together in Portland.

**1932**

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kirby Kittoe (Elizabeth Strain '33) are now living in Spokane, where Mr. Kittoe is in partnership in the International Harvester farm implement



**All Cotton  
Parade**

crisp, and ready for a pretty active spring. Dewy-fresh cottons in the gayest of colors the most adorable styles. Chambrays, linens, and french gingham. To your left a bonny plaid dress with a sparkling white pique collar and cuffs. And it's washable!

**Westgate Shoppe**

HELEN NAUGLE

895 13th E

Eugene

business. They have three sons, William Jr., Mary Elizabeth, and Edward Gordon.

**Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Ireland** are enroute to Nurnberg, Germany, where he is stationed at the headquarters Nurnberg military post. They have two sons, Paul and Robert.

**Miss Shirley C. Carter** has been transferred by Zellerbach Paper company from San Francisco to its Silkin Paper corporation in Seattle.

**Willis "Bill" Duniway** is public relations man for Lockheed Aircraft corporation in Burbank and makes his home in Sherman Oaks, California.

**Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Fisher (Nancy Thielson '32)** are now living in Washington where he is assistant chief counsel for the bureau of reclamation.

1933

Head of personnel for the Honolulu Rapid Transit company in the Hawaiian islands is **Sanford L. Platt**.

**Paul R. Biggs** is practicing law in Oregon City.

**Dave Wilson** is now with the state department doing work in connection with the dissemination of culture and information for the European area. Before the war he was secretary to the Japanese consulate, and during the war he was with the OWI preparing material for the Far Eastern and European areas.

1934

**Neil Bush** and **Glen Heiber** are practising law at Hillsboro separately, and at Vernonia one day a week in partnership.

**Sherrill L. Gregory** has been named industrial relations manager by Pope & Talbot, Inc., lumber manufacturing concern. He has been manager of the Redwood industrial relations committee in Eureka, California, for the past four years. Mr. and Mrs. Gregory (**Doris Ellison**) and small son are making their home in Portland.

Major and Mrs. **Raymond J. Morse** and children are on their way to the U. S. from Japan. Morse has been playing exhibition football for the Japanese with the Detroit Lions, coaching service teams at Moffett field, California, and Randolph field, Texas, and, last year, at the Yokota air base in Japan. The Yokota "Attackers" captured the Pacific air force championship in the Rice Bowl in Tokyo.

1935

**John W. Pennington** was recently appointed city attorney in Eugene.

**Bob Park** is swimming coach at U.C.L.A.

1936

**Ambrose Cronin Jr.**, secretary of the Oregon Pulp & Paper company, was killed December 21 when the helicopter owned by the *Oregon Journal* crashed and burned on a golf course in Portland. C. S. Sam

Jackson II, associate publisher of the *Oregon Journal* and manager of radio station KALE, was piloting the plane and was also killed instantly.

**Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mykut (Margaret Clark '38)** are living in Bremerton where he is co-owner of Clark-Mykut Motors. Mrs. Mykut is employed as a senior medical social worker in the Kitsap county welfare department. A son, Matthew, was born to the Mykuts August 19.

1937

Wed October 26 were **Mrs. Takoka Nakajima Jurai** and **Yasuhisa Murai**, professor of physics. They are both teaching at Tsuda college in Tokyo.

1938

**Mr. and Mrs. George L. Scharpf (Martha J. Switzer '44)** are the parents of a daughter, Margaret (Peggy) Read, born January 12.

**Doug Milne** has formed the Doug Milne brokerage company with office and headquarters in Jacksonville, Florida.

**Russell W. Cole** is an executive with C. W. Cole & Co., Inc., in Los Angeles, engaged in the manufacture of lighting fixtures.

**Philippe R. De La Mare** is a professor of music at the University of Portland and **Rev. J. J. Hooyboer** is in the department of statistics.

(Continued on page 23)



**Act Now!**

... don't leave your furs to the dangers of theft, fire, and moths at home. Let us expertly repair and scientifically process them - - - keep them in our cold storage vault during the warm spring and summer months, and return them to you in longer wearing condition and lustrously lovely.

**MATTHEW'S FUR SHOP**  
111 7th W. Eugene



March - the undependable month - - may come in like a lion and go out like a lamb. But we - as always - strive to give our regular fast, efficient, dependable service.



**Eugene Water Board**  
YOUR OWN WATER AND ELECTRIC SERVICE  
1116 Willamette Phone 1640

# Enjoy an Evening of Pleasure



--- in the modern Clingman restaurant. Fine sizzling steaks, the finest in music for only 5 cents in the slot, a huge circular bar ---

The perfect place to go before a house-dance for a large party - - or just a table for two - relaxing amid our fine atmosphere.

DINE AND DANCE  
HERE TONIGHT!

## CLINGMAN'S

Pac. Highway 99 S.  
Phone 6157-W

# Alumni Committees Appointed

Gordon Wilson '25, alumni association president, has announced the appointments of William N. Russell '35, Eugene, and Charles R. Holloway '35, Portland, as members-at-large on the executive committee of the association.

"It is a real pleasure to have these two young men accept this opportunity to assist in the direction of a growing alumni association, and their talents will be most welcome," stated Wilson on announcing the appointments. Both men have long been active in alumni affairs.

Russell, who is the owner of a Eugene department store, will replace Gordon Wilson on the committee, the latter having been elected president of association in

January. He will serve Wilson's unexpired term of two years.

Holloway, who is associated with the Liberty Ice and Fuel Company in Portland, succeeds C. R. "Skeet" Manerud '22, Eugene whose three-year term recently expired. He will serve until 1951.

Appointments of county directors are also being made, and will be announced next month. Each year twelve director's terms expire and they must be replaced or re-appointed by the incoming president. All directors are members of the alumni council which holds one meeting yearly.

### 'TRAVELING CIRCUS' ROLLS

The "traveling circus" will take to the road again during the next several months when Jim Aiken, football coach, John Warren, basketball coach, Les Anderson, alumni director and other members of the faculty meet with alumni groups in all the major cities in Oregon and on the Pacific Coast.

On March 7, Aiken, Anderson, and Warren will leave for Los Angeles to begin a week's circuit in California.

March 22nd will see them in Seattle for several days, with a possible stopover in Kelso and Longview to activate a group there. On April 6th, alumni in Spokane will meet with Les Anderson.

## WAITING for the BUS?

Step Inside and  
Have a Coke!

Doc's  
**LEMON-O**

Corner 13th and Alder

## Charles of the Ritz says:

A tiny touch of Revenescence imparts a radiant dew-like finish to your skin. Enjoy its full benefit, days under make-up and nights while you slumber.



Liquid and Cream REVENESCENCE  
From \$3. to \$15. Plus tax.

WILLAMETTE AT THIRTEENTH  
**MORSE'S**  
Engineer Quality Cover for Women

## News of the Classes

(Continued from page 21)

### 1939

**Thomas T. Turner** and **Miss Ellen K. Wachtel '40** are with the foreign service of the state department. They are on the staff of the American Consulate General at Tunis, Tunisia.

**Richard K. Russell** has formed a company to manufacture toy electric trains in Southgate, California, under the name of Johnson-Russell corporation.

**Lloyd Tupling** is publisher of the *State-wide* and was recently elected president of the Boise chapter of the Oregon Alumni association. He is married to the former **Gladys Battleson '38**.

**Mrs. Roberta Marshall Wandmayer** is now secretary to the president of San Mateo junior college in California. Mr. Wandmayer is practicing architecture in San Francisco.

**Mr. and Mrs. John W. Beardsley** (Jane Elizabeth Dalton '38) are the proud parents of a baby girl, Linda Jane, born last spring.

**Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Bilderback** (Edna Gray) and their two small sons are now living in San Diego. Mr. Bilderback is a lieutenant in the coast guard.

**Mr. and Mrs. Phoebus Klonoff** (Ruth Orrick '39) are at home in Berkeley, where Mr. Klonoff is in charge of customer's service in the offices of the Redman Scientific company of San Francisco.

**L. F. Van Dusen** and **B. A. Van Dusen '42** are now in the soft drink bottling business in Astoria.

**Louis P. Artau** is now dean of the music school at the University of Portland.

### 1940

**Wayne S. Mackin** is operating the Imperial Hotel in Cripple Creek, Colorado.

**Leonard "Bud" Jermain** is teaching at the University of Nebraska school of journalism.

**Rev. and Mrs. Philip W. Barrett** (Francis Mills of Fresno State) are the parents of a second child, Richard Paul, born on New Year's day. Rev. Barrett is minister of the First Presbyterian church in Santa Maria, and reports several get-togethers with **Fred O. May '43**, also of Santa Maria.

**Mrs. Myra Hulser Johnson** is a reporter for the *Denver Post* and United Press in Boise.

### 1941

**Mrs. Marcia Judkins Davey** is training director of Meier and Frank in Portland. **Miss Patricia K. Spencer '47** is an assistant in the training department.

**Miss Doris Hanson** was recently as-

(Continued on page 25)



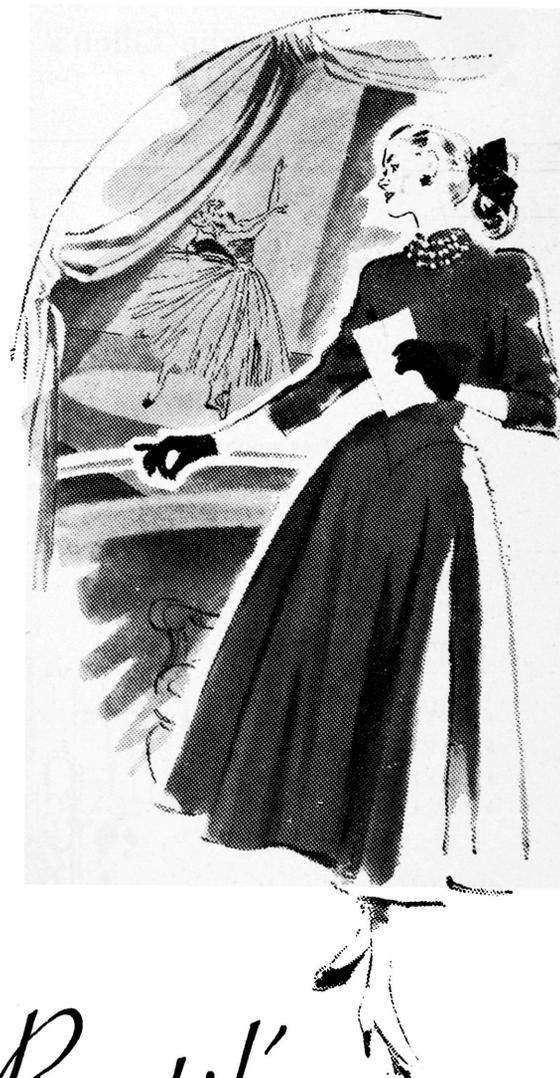
YOU WOULDN'T THINK of changing oil in your own car, now, would you? That's what we are here for. We keep your car properly serviced the year 'round.

Stop in at

## Walder's Associated Station

694 11th E.

Eugene



SET YOUR STAGE for SPRING . .

Pose yourself prettily in exciting new fashions from our lush Spring selections.

# The Bu-tik'

HART LARSEN  
1080 Willamette

PAULINE BURRIS  
Telephone 3128



### Make Ready for Spring

-- Your smartest bet for the Perennial Parade will be a suit from Kaile's. Gently tailored — styled right. Full, boxed or tailored.

### KAILE'S APPAREL

1044 Willamette

Eugene, Ore.



### Groomed for Spring....

A neat haircut is necessary for that all 'round good look.

### Charlie Elliott's Barber Shop

1258 Alder St.

Eugene, Ore.

## Take the Advice of those Who Know...

.. You'll agree after you've tried

**BLUE BELL  
and  
DARIGOLD**

- ★ BUTTER
- ★ CHEESE
- ★ COTTAGE CHEESE
- ★ ICE CREAM

Made by

**EUGENE  
FARMER'S  
CREAMERY**

568 Olive

Phone 638

When it comes to Dairy Products  
**BLUE BELL**  
and  
**DARIGOLD**  
are the Finest.



## Museum Has Treasure

(Continued from page 9)

President Campbell lived. Sculptor of the bust was Alexander Phimister Proctor, who also modeled the pioneer statues on the campus.

**P**ROCTOR and other artists who finished the interior of the court were close friends of President Campbell. One of them designed the two piping Pans who squat on either side of a shell emptying water into the small pool below. The pool and surrounding shrubbery are fed with rain and sun through the uncovered memorial court.

Scaffolds and canvas cluttered the wide hallway last month while workmen replastered parts of the walls. New lights were recently added to the library, supplementing the small lights on a circular base that are used throughout the museum. Other additions include a complete alarm and spotlight system, installed to prevent thefts from the valuable collection.

When the museum is closed for repairs, students reach the library through the back door, passing the office of Mable K. Garner, cataloguer, who comes to Eugene from North Bend several times a week. Also near the back door is the desk of the guards. One of them, W. R. Cuthbert, spent more than 26 years in the Far East and so is especially interested in the Warner collection.

The Oregon Warner collection and its display case, the Oriental art museum, is best described by one of the inscriptions carved into the tapestry brick of the museum—"Beauty absolute, separate, simple, and everlasting, imparted to the evergrowing and perishing beauties of other things."

## If books vanished in the night

ivy-covered universities would stand as empty as the Colosseum

the doors of industrial America would be padlocked

and the shelves of the libraries covered with cobwebs.

HAVE YOU BOUGHT A GOOD BOOK LATELY

**HOLLISTON MILLS, INC.**  
Norwood, Mass.

## News of the Classes

(Continued from page 23)

signed to the San Francisco-Honolulu run with United Air Lines where she has been a stewardess for the past five years.

**Donald C. Walker** is practicing law in Portland.

A daughter, **Martha Jean**, was born December 6 to **Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Withrow** (**Dorothy Steward '44**).

Secretary-manager for the Honolulu Junior Chamber of Commerce is **Harold Ellicott**.

### 1942

**Mrs. Mary Lois Lothian** is secretary in the school of journalism at the University of Oregon. She came to the campus from the *Oregon Journal* where she had been employed in the library.

**Paul R. Bocci** operates two grocery stores in the Guild Lake housing project in Portland.

**Jerry J. Thompson** has opened law offices in San Jose, California, in association with **J. Rainey Hancock**.

A son, **Barrett Dermont**, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Allan F. Hunt Jr.** (**Milo Y. Daniels '44**) of Medford, October 3, 1947.

**Mr. and Mrs. Bill Skade** (**Gloria Cloud '47**) are now living in Eugene where he is a representative for the Massachusetts Life Insurance company.

### 1943

**Alfred Larson** is taking graduate work at the University of Washington school of business administration in personnel management.

**Mr. and Mrs. Ted McMurren** (**Cynthia Caufield**) are at home in Denver where he is in the School of Mines. During the latter years of the war McMurren was stationed in Denver with the army and remained there to finish his college work. Mrs. McMurren has been a civilian employee of the air base at Denver.

A son, **David Nelson**, was born September 23 to **Mr. and Mrs. David W. Browning** (**Doris A. Emry '44**).

**Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Anderson** (**Terry Watson '44**) returned to Eugene January 15 after a month's vacation in the Hawaiian islands where they visited Mrs. Anderson's parents.

**Rodney Vandeneynde** is employed in Portland by the Clary Adding Machine company. His wife is the former **Jeanne Wilcox '43**.

**Captain Floyd C. Kirkpatrick** is officer-in-charge of the skeet team at El Toro Marine air base in California.

**Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cammack** and their three children left in early January for Bolivia, where they will be missionaries to the Amazon indians in the highlands, under the Oregon Friends mission.

(Continued on page 27)

## Springtime AUTO ACCESSORIES

... New floor mats, plastic and fiber seat covers for all cars, fog lites; spotlights and other accessories.

Visit

### Danner Bros. Home and Auto Supply

Corner 10th & Olive

Phone 5847-J

*Paul Sargent*  
ORIGINALS



Every girl needs a tailored classic . . . with its easy-action back . . .

Rayon crepe in lovely subtle colors with jeweled studs and links.

24<sup>95</sup>

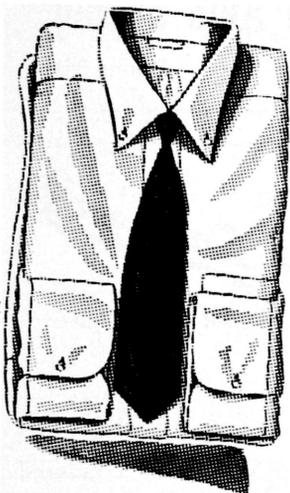
For work . . . For play . . .  
For dress . . .

**Hadley's**

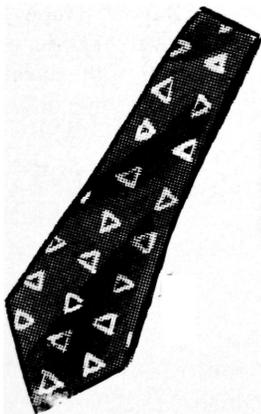
Corner 10th at Willamette

**Roberts Bros.**  
HIRD & MORRISCH

Headquarters  
FOR "ARROW"  
SHIRTS — TIES



"Arrow"—famous name and famous for quality—and Roberts Bros. is headquarters for their fine merchandise. Handsome shirts, bright or conservative ties . . . to suit the tastes of all men.



Come to Roberts Bros. today — and see and pick your favorite accessories. Shirts priced at \$3.50 and up . . . Ties \$1.00 and up.

Stores at Eugene,  
Salem and Portland



### Don't Fret

when you unpack and find your suits wrinkled and soiled from Spring vacation. Send them to us. Pressing done while you wait. Special hurry-up cleaning done for only 25c extra.

### BEST CLEANERS

643 E 13th

Eugene, Oregon

## Oregon Newsmen Hear Stassen

(Continued from page 8)

an educated public cannot use its education unless it is continuously informed. Academic freedom and freedom of the press, he said, must go hand in hand.

Clifford F. Weigle, Stanford journalism professor, declared that liberal arts must be the foundation for journalistic training. The crisis of our time is also a crisis for journalism as our society becomes more complex and interdependent, said the professor.

Saturday's meeting was devoted to forums for newswomen, daily editors and weekly editors and the election of press conference officers. Walter E. May of the *Oregon City Enterprise* was chosen president for next year's meet, succeeding R. B. Swenson of the *Monmouth Herald*.

Carl C. Webb replaced Dean George Turnbull as secretary to the Press Conference. Dean Turnbull, who will teach at Stanford after his retirement from the University next June, has been secretary for the past 28 years.

Verne McKinney of the *Hillsboro Argus* was named new president of the board of trustees of the Eric W. Allen memorial fund.

### Again the First National Brings you the newest Development in Banking!

New teller machines will make your checking account Passbook unnecessary!

Your checking account passbook won't be needed because REGISTERED DEPOSIT RECEIPTS will be given you from our new TELLER MACHINES.

Machine-Registered receipts are faster, safer, and more CONFIDENTIAL than the old passbook method. They make a checking account with this bank a greater convenience than ever.

The identical information appearing on your receipt will be printed on a permanent record for the bank at the same time.

### FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF EUGENE

"Serving Lane County since 1883"

Member F.I.D.C.

## News of the Classes

(Continued from page 25)

### 1944

**Miss Anita M. Hamprech** and **Joseph D. Ford** of the University of Washington were married July 2 in Tacoma and are now at home there.

**Guy Haines** is the representative in Eugene for the Clary Adding Machine company.

Twins, **Brian Gerald** and **Susan Marie**, were born December 10, to **Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Miller (Mary Peck '42)**.

**Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Watkins (Lilalee Cheney '45)** are at home in Boise where he is now associated with radio station KDSH.

A son, **Millard Gregory**, was born to **Dr. and Mrs. Millard E. Jones (Nancy Ann Hallock)** at Bangor, Maine, January 1. He was the first baby of the year in Bangor. **Dr. Jones** is a medical officer with the army and is stationed at the air base in Bangor.

**Miss Jacqueline Burdick** has been named assistant chief stewardess for United Air Lines in Seattle. **Miss Burdick**, who joined United's stewardess ranks in November, 1945, has flown approximately 2000 air hours and will continue to do considerable flying while checking and training new stewardesses.

### 1945

**First Lt. Charles W. Weitzle** is varsity swimming coach at El Toro Marine air base in California. **Weitzle** was a two-year letterman in swimming at the University. El Toro won the 1947 11th ND title.

**Miss Mary Riley** is working in the Honolulu office of the Matson Navigation company.

### 1946

**Ken Hays** is playing professional basketball for the Astoria Chinooks in the Pacific Northwest basketball league. A teammate is **Ty Lovelace '49**.

**Elmer Sahlstrom** is now practicing law in Eugene.

**Robert Gekler** has recently moved from Portland to Boise where he will carry on dealer relations work for the General Motors corporation.

**Gloria Hawley** announced her engagement to **James A. Hobson Jr. '48** during the Christmas holidays. The wedding is planned for midsummer.

**Robert L. Vernon** is cashier and credit manager for the Sherwin-Williams company in Boise.

Married January 12 were **Miss June Hammon** Anderson of U.S.C. and **James Hamilton Mills Jr.** Their wedding trip took them to Arizona, the Grand Canyon, and New Mexico.

**Dr. W. R. Davis** is assisting full time  
(Continued on page 29)

## Capture Spring With Photos

Keep this Spring  
alive for many  
years by taking  
photographs.

Coburn's has all  
the supplies you  
will need.



## COBURN FILM SHOP

Phone 535

698 Willamette



Remember  
the  
"Good  
Times"  
you had  
at the old  
Del Rey?

- now it can offer even better times in a completely renovated atmosphere. Lounge service, a new bar, and Eugene's finest food. For banquet reservations—call 830. Four banquet rooms — capacity for 230 people.

## Chiaromonte's DEL REY CAFE

845 Willamette

Phone 830



# The Young Outlook

Let Spring Fever catch you as  
it will . . . it's the season to be  
carefree, young and gay. . . to choose exhilarating  
new fashions from our excellent selection.



**Kaufman Bros.**  
EUGENE'S FASHION CENTER



BERT MOORE

## Introducing . . .

BERT MOORE

The editor of the 1947-48 OLD OREGON, member of the editorial board and motion picture critic for the *Oregon Daily Emerald*, a senior representative on the ASUO Executive Council, member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, and Friars, senior men's honorary.



--- where 13th meets Willamette



**PENNEY'S**  
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

9th at Willamette  
in Eugene

**SEW AND SAVE**

**CHAMBRAY  
YARDAGE**

Just fine for sturdy sport clothes, dresses, shirts, even children's overalls, and play togs for yourself. Good looking stripes, grand colorings! Or absolutely plain! Wonderful buys!

**69c**

per yd.



**Ad Women Meet**

The ninth annual convention of Gamma Alpha Chi, national women's advertising fraternity, was held on the campus February 6 and 7. Attending were all national officers and delegates from Missouri, Southern California, Oklahoma, Kansas, Syracuse, Indiana and Butler universities.

Delegates arrived in Eugene Thursday night and attended business sessions Friday and Saturday. A tea was held at the Alpha Chi Omega house Friday afternoon honoring the national officers, including 1946 Oregon graduate Annamae Winship, Portland, national treasurer.

A sample luncheon advertising Oregon food products was given Saturday noon. Richard Montgomery, of the Richard Montgomery Advertising agency, Portland, explained the essentials for success in careers in advertising at the formal banquet with Alpha Delta Sigma, men's advertising fraternity, Saturday night.

Officers of Oregon's Zeta chapter are Maryanne Hansen, president, Jane Ellsworth, vice-president; Kit Wilhelm, secretary, and Miriam Sullivan, treasurer.

**AWS Plans Weekend**

An all-over picture of campus life will be presented to Oregon high school girls during AWS Preview Weekend, April 23 to 25, according to plans of the Associated Women Students Council.

Highlighting the annual event will be the AWS dance, the Nickel Hop, on Friday night at women's living organizations. The rest of the tentative program, opening with registration Friday afternoon, includes a party at Gerlinger hall Saturday afternoon, followed by open house at all women's houses.

Dates for guests will be arranged by living organizations on Saturday night, and exchange dinners will be held Sunday.

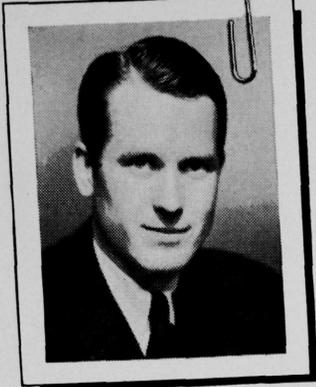
Attempts have been made this year to plan a schedule convenient to both the girls and to the living organizations in which the girls will be guests.

**Morse Donates Check**

Two hundred dollars were added to the Frb Memorial Union fund recently when Senator Wayne L. Morse donated the University's check for his January speech at McArthur court to the building fund.

The Oregon senator, a former dean of the law school, said in a letter to Dr. Dan E. Clark, chairman of the assembly committee, that he thought the Student Union will "do much toward coordinating the many activities on the campus and serve as a great unifier of student spirit and activity."

WILLIAM B. JADDEN—LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA



*Another post-college  
career story*

Two months before my release to inactive duty from the Navy, I began to think seriously about a peacetime career. I had a Master's degree in business administration, and almost four years of supervisory experience with a leading aircraft concern in Los Angeles. But I realized that going back to the aircraft company might mean the same kind of seniority drawbacks as in the Navy, and my earnings wouldn't necessarily be in direct proportion to the work I put in. Besides, the idea of working for myself appealed to me more strongly than ever.

My first thought was to start a business of my own. But that would take a much larger investment than I could possibly make.

About this time I recalled some New England Mutual advertisements I had read in the Princeton Alumni Weekly, which reached me regularly overseas. I began to ask myself whether life insurance wouldn't give me more than just another job. So I wrote the New England, and several other companies, for more information. The more I looked into it, the more I liked the idea of this business.

When I got back to Los Angeles as a civilian, I called on the agencies of the six companies I regarded as tops in the field. I began a very lengthy analysis of the pros and cons of going into the business. My investigation convinced me that life insurance offered just about everything I was looking for--something in which I'd be my own master without making a heavy investment, where hard work couldn't help but increase my earnings, and where I'd never have to ask for a raise. I became convinced, too, that the New England Mutual was the Tiffany of life insurance companies.

I took the aptitude test, then basic training here in our agency, followed by a comprehensive course\* at the Home Office in Boston. Now, after qualifying for membership in the Company's Leaders Association in my first year, I can definitely say that I am happy I made this choice. The proof, I think, is that I have never once had the well-known feeling that "the grass is greener on the other side of the fence."

\*Graduates of our Home Office training courses, many of them new to the business, are selling at a rate which produces average first-year incomes of \$3600. The total yearly income on such sales, with renewal commissions added, will average \$5700.

Facts such as these helped Bill Jadden solve his career problem. If you'd like to know more, write Mr. H. C. Chaney, Director of Agencies, New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, 501 Boylston Street, Boston 17, Massachusetts.

Here are some of the Oregon men now with New England Mutual:

Douglas Farrell, '24, Beverly Hills    Dean H. Connaway, '37, Portland    Charles K. McCormack, Albany

We have opportunities for more Oregon men. Write Dept. A.F.

*Eugene's Own Store*  
**Russell's**

PUBLIC LIBRARY

EUGENE, ORE.

READING ROOM

## *Speaking of Cashmeres*

Russell's can now show you  
luscious cashmeres in  
shades you like the best. Three  
top knitting mills, Hadley,  
Premier and Caledonia, keep  
cashmeres on our shelves  
*almost* all the time.

