

Old Oregon



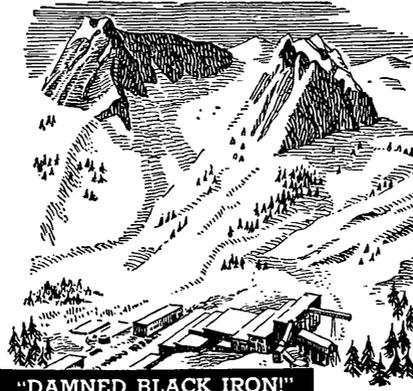
June 1948

THE STORY OF TUNGSTEN



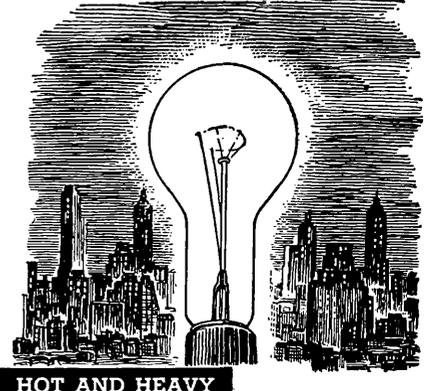
DAMASCUS SWORDS

1 Tungsten has been found in medieval Damascus swords—so hard they could cleave iron spears at a blow, so keen they could cut floating gossamer, so elastic they would spring back to shape after being bent to a right angle. Yet it is only for about 50 years that tungsten has been known as a valuable alloying metal.



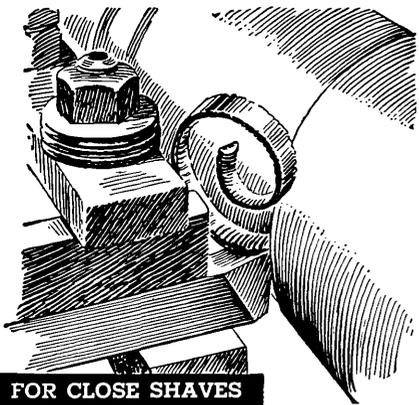
"DAMNED BLACK IRON!"

2 The exciting flash of gold was the dream of miners in gold rush days. They cursed when their pickaxes rang against a stubborn black rock—one of the tungsten ores, which has since sold for as much as gold ores. Tungsten ore is mined in the United States and many other countries throughout the world.



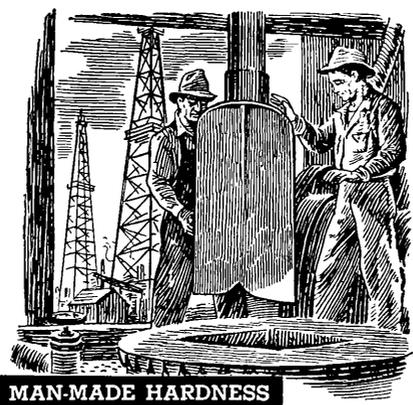
HOT AND HEAVY

3 Tungsten (which is Swedish for "heavy stone") gets hotter than any other metal before it melts—6,100° F. That's why it is used in electric lamp filaments and has many valuable industrial applications where high heat resistance is needed. Electromet produces pure tungsten powder, ferrotungsten, and calcium tungstate.



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4 In cutting tools of high-speed steel and tungsten carbide and in the well-known HAYNES STELLITE non-ferrous alloys, tungsten produces a hard edge that stays hard even under extreme friction and high temperatures. Tungsten has other important uses, such as in the heat-resisting metals of gas turbines and jet engines.



MAN-MADE HARDNESS

5 Nature made the diamond, but man has created something almost as hard—tungsten carbide. This highly abrasion-resistant material is used for dies and tools and as a welded deposit on parts exposed to extreme wear. For instance, this tungsten alloy applied to drill bits enables oil men to drill wells almost three miles deep.

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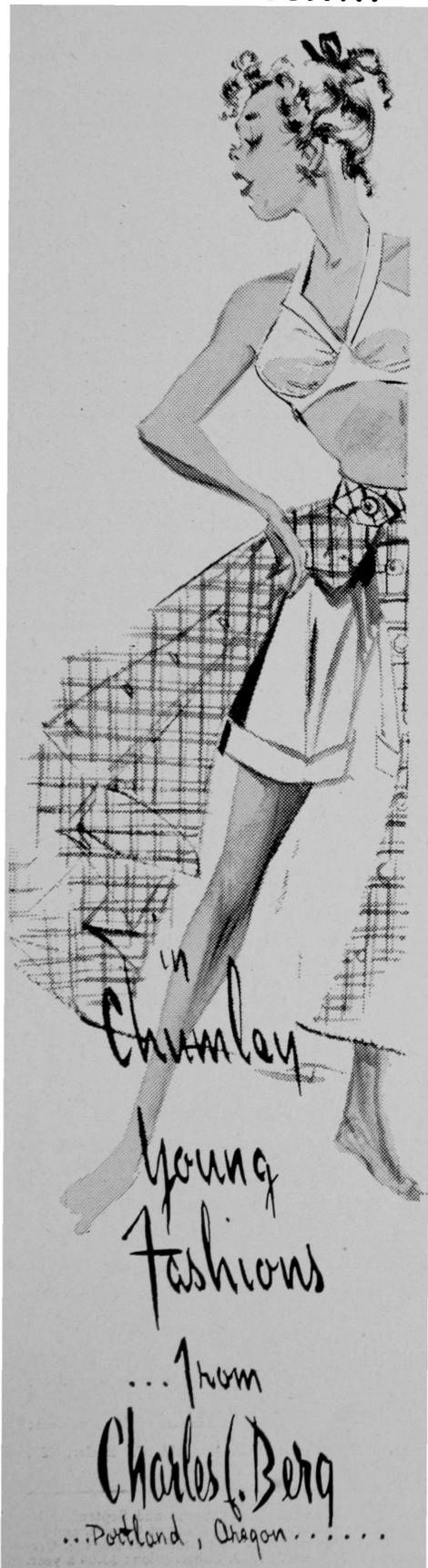
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THERE'S FUN
IN THE SUN...



BA Conference Draws Leaders

The seventh annual conference of the school of business administration, which featured talks by businessmen of the state, was highlighted by speeches by eight University alumni, including two former ASUO presidents.

Commerce hall and the YMCA provided the setting for the series of talks designed to demonstrate the actual business applications of methods now being studied by majors in the school of business.

L. S. Anderson, ASUO president in 1920, discussed lumber business in the West. He is president of the Fall Creek Lumber Co. and has been the subject of feature articles in *The Oregonian* and *Timberman* magazine.

N. Thomas Stoddard, vice-president of Commonwealth Co. of Portland talked about present-day real estate problems. He was student body president in 1930.

Other alumni speaking and their subjects were: Floyd K. Bowers '30, formerly assistant state auditor and now a CPA and tax consultant in Salem, "Public Accounting;" H. H. Wrightson '16, general manager for Coast-Wise Pacific-Far East lines in Portland, "Foreign Trade and Shipping;" Charles E. Haney '40, of F. P. Dow Co. of Portland, "Foreign Trade."

Reed Swenson '35, personnel director of Jantzen Knitting mills and president of the Northwest personnel association, "Personnel Management;" Kenneth Smith '36, CPA and comptroller for Jantzen Knitting mills, "CPA Problems;" and Harold P. Drake, agency manager for Equitable Life Insurance Co. in Portland, "Life Insurance."

Dean Morris of the business administration school concluded the conference with a talk, "Getting in Touch with a Job." He declared that he was highly pleased with the conference in general and with the unusually high attendance in particular.

Professors of business administration at the University presided over the sessions. The women of Phi Chi Theta, business fraternity, acted as hostesses for the meet.

New Life Members Added to Alumni Rolls

Life members added recently to the rolls of the Oregon Alumni Association are Harry Tonkon '31, Sacramento, LaVerne E. Pearson '28, Pendleton, and Sylvan Campf '35 and Esther Maegly '13, both of Portland.

A recent action by the Alumni Association executive committee provides that all proceeds from life memberships will hereafter be placed in the Alumni Fund of the Association to be used to provide freshman scholarships.

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**STORES AT EUGENE,
SALEM AND PORTLAND**

Old Oregon

VOLUME XXIX

JUNE 1948

No. 9

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Managing Editor, JIM WALLACE, '50

Associate Editors, SUSAN MCCAREL, '48, and BILL WASMANN, '49

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Year of Progress Revealed

By Les Anderson '43
Association Director

IT IS customary for most organizations, at the close of each year, to submit an annual report summarizing the past year's activities and outlining a program for future development. The Oregon Alumni Association is no exception to this tradition as is evidenced by reports appearing in June issues of OLD OREGON for the past twenty years.

Before considering the many activities this past year which have indicated progress, it is fitting that tribute be paid to the fine leadership displayed by the two presidents, Ernest Haycox '23, whose term expired at the close of 1947, and Gordon Wilson '25, who succeeded him. Their contributions in furthering the work of the Association have been exceptional.

Gratitude should also be expressed to those who served on the many boards and committees through which various activities were carried on. Their only compensation was the satisfaction that they were contributing to the growth and welfare of the University.

The success of any alumni association depends primarily upon the number of active members it enrolls. The amount of dues paid into an association will limit proportionately the scope of its program, the quality of its magazine, and the active support it can initiate.

THE Oregon Alumni Association has slightly more than 4000 paid members among the 22,000 living alumni. In comparing this ratio with other colleges of similar size, Oregon ranks well above the national average; but to say that it has reached its maximum goal would be far from true. Notable, however, is the tremendous growth in the past two years—from 2400 to 3100 paid members in 1947, and an additional 1000 in 1948.

One of the primary functions of the alumni office is to keep accurate records of every graduate. Postwar readjustment has played havoc with address lists. More than 5000 changes of address were recorded in the last ten months, bringing the files up to an accuracy of approximately 85 per cent.

Perhaps the most notable improvement has been in the alumni magazine, OLD OREGON. Comments from readers have been most encouraging. The editorial board, consisting of six alumni, has also added encouraging comments while rendering suggestions and constructive criticism of each issue.

OLD OREGON is one of the few alumni publications staffed entirely by students. This presents a problem not known to magazines which have full-time, salaried writers—that of continuity of staffs. Editors usually serve for one year, then another takes over. However, in comparing OLD OREGON with other alumni publications, this lack of continuity is not notably evident. To Bert Moore '48, editor, Jim Wallace '50, managing editor, and Jordis Benke '49, business manager, goes much credit for the magazine's recent progress.

STRENGTH of the organization within the state has also seen a noteworthy increase. Rather than relying on a series of clubs or chapters with annually-elected officers to carry on the work of the association, the Oregon Alumni Association has appointed a director who acts as the University's representative in each county and supervises alumni activity in his community.

The Association has at times been criticized for not establishing local clubs in Oregon. Experience has proved, however, that when local clubs are organized, particularly within the state where the college is located, they usually falter for want of constant activity. For that reason, it has been the policy of this association to place the responsibility in the hands of "key men," each of whom serves for a term of three years.

At least once each year, all county directors assemble on the campus to meet with members of the staff, co-ordinate policies and draw up a program for the ensuing year. Such a plan of organization has proved most satisfactory.

The out-of-state alumni program has also expanded greatly. Seattle, Spokane, Kelso-Longview, Boise, New York, Honolulu, Washington, D. C., San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Sacramento and Long Beach all have formed alumni clubs. This year an attempt will be made to add Denver, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit and Minneapolis to this list of alumni clubs.

ANOTHER project that has merited increasing importance is the program to acquaint high school graduates with the educational opportunities of the University. The Oregon Federation, supported by a group of Eugene business men, has worked closely with the Alumni Association to make such information available.

The Erb Memorial Union campaign has realized approximately \$200,000 from alumni contributions, which, along with other funds, will make construction of this

much-needed structure possible this year. However, the campaign must continue as the quality of the building will depend largely on additional funds obtained immediately through donations.

Other notable features of the past year were the largest Homecoming celebration ever held, well-attended class reunions, increased support of Oregon athletic teams, more appearances of University personnel before alumni groups and the establishment of an alumni fund for freshman scholarships.

Furthermore, it is hoped that the increase in alumni activity during the past year will serve as a springboard for a broader program manifesting itself in the following: (1) Support of the Association's Alumni fund through life memberships and contributions; (2) Successful completion of the Erb Memorial Union campaign; (3) Restoration of the mill-race; (4) Continued improvement in the alumni magazine; (5) Organization of additional out-of-state clubs; (6) Widening the scope of the high school graduate program; (7) An increase in the active membership.

Finally, most apparent, though it is hard to define, is the increase in spirit on the part of both students and alumni which has taken place in recent months. This can certainly be attributed to a feeling of confidence in the University administration which is bringing about a successful educational, building, and athletic program and a belief that the University of Oregon is destined for true greatness.

FOOTBALL TICKETS

Applications for tickets for next season should be mailed by July 1.

Seating preference will be given according to date applications are received.

Send yours early.

Mail applications to:
Athletic Business Manager,
University of Oregon,
Eugene, Oregon



Speedy Jim Aiken can still move just a little too fast for the camera to catch him. Here he handles the ball to show football coaches visiting at Eugene for the May 21-22 coach's clinic how a shifty T-formation quarterback should operate. He's being helped by Dick Miller (line coach, at left) and Frank Zazula (backfield coach, center).

This year the visitors heard members of the University's coaching staff discuss all types of coaching and training problems, and in the afternoon of the second day saw an intra-squad football game, with the 1st and 4th squads pitted against the 2nd and 3rd teams. The first group won, 20-13.

Jim lost three backs, two ends and a guard from last year's fine squad via the graduation route, but hopes to more than fill their shoes with new material from last year's Frosh squad, transfers and returning Oregon lettermen. (W. Kirk Brown photo)

Thinclads Plagued by Weather

By Don Fair

WET weather, injuries and lack of depth in relay events wrote the story of Oregon's 1948 track season. Individual performances in field events provided the only bright spot in an otherwise lusterless cinder campaign that saw Coach John Warren, hampered by an undermanned squad, switch runners from sprints to distance in an effort to find enough men for each event.

The University athletic department has begun an intensive search for a new track coach to relieve the overburdened Warren who is head basketball mentor and assistant in football as well as head of the track coaching staff.

Next year should be a different story for the Webfoot thinclads, as the nucleus, including the outstanding individual performers, of this year's squad will be returning. Only four men will be lost by graduation—Merce Brown, broad jump; Skiles Hoffman, sprints, and broad jump; Jim Porter, javelin; and Dick Shelton, distance runner.

OREGON'S hopes were jolted early in the season when Dave Henthorne, northern division sprint champion in 1947, was injured. Henthorne pulled a leg muscle and was able to compete in only three meets during the season, never equaling his freshman performances. Another crippling setback occurred in the Washington meet when Don Pickens, number two pole vaulter, dislocated an elbow and was out for the season.

Following a near-forfeiture because of

ineligibilities, the Oregon relay team opened the season against Oregon State only to be completely shut out. The next meet, with Idaho, was cancelled because of rain. Three successive defeats in dual meets were handed the Ducks by Washington State, eventual division winners, Washington and Oregon State.

In the northern division championships at Missoula, Oregon finished fourth, behind Washington State, Washington and Montana. Coach Warren sent part of the squad to the Pacific Coast conference meet in Los Angeles, where the Webfoot harriers tallied 9½ points.

POLE vaulter George Rasmussen and Lou Robinson, javelin and weight man, turned in the squad's most outstanding individual performances. Rasmussen climaxed his sophomore season by establishing a new ND mark of 14 feet 2½ inches in the pole vault. The ex-Bend star's jump erased the old record of 14 feet 1 inch set by George Varoff of Oregon in 1939. Rasmussen also captured the division high jump crown with a leap of 6 feet 2 inches.

Robinson, noted for his "formless" throwing of the javelin, completed his third undefeated year in that event. He capped his performances by winning the javelin throw in both the northern division and Pacific coast meets.

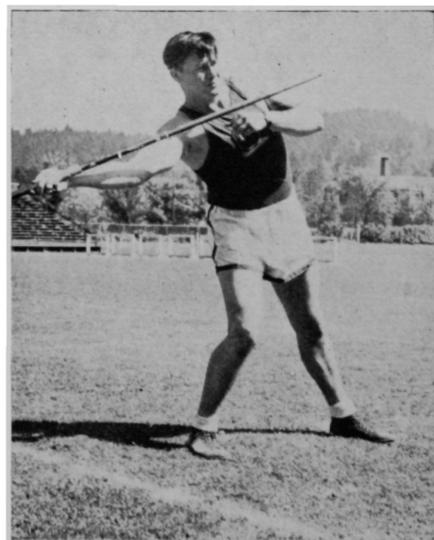
Henthorne, whose first real competition came in the division runoffs, placed second in the 100 and third in the 220-yard dash. In Los Angeles, he finished third in the century.

In the broad jump, Brown and Hoffman divided honors throughout the season, with Hoffman taking a second in the

northern division meet. Jack Doyle was Oregon's most consistent point-getter in the hurdle events. Ray Heidenrich topped the Webfoot discus throwers although he was dethroned as league champion.

Other harriers who turned in consistently good individual performances during the season were Jim Bocchi, Jim Porter and Bob Weber.

The Webfoot squad was especially weak in the distance events, which accounted for the relay defeats. The field events and dashes contributed most of the points collected by the Ducks during the season. With most of the point-getters returning, next year should see the Oregon track squad on the upgrade.



Champ: Lou Robinson

Ducks Tops in Games Won; Lose Crown on Percentage

By Fred Taylor

YOUTHFUL Don Kirsch completed his first season in college coaching ranks this spring by guiding the University of Oregon baseball team to a second place finish in the northern division, behind the champion Washington State Cougars.

Webfoot record for the season was ten victories against only five defeats. This was the second consecutive year that the Webfoots closed the season behind the pennant-winning Cougars. In 1947, under Howard Hobson, Oregon's diamond crew completed league action with a record of nine triumphs and seven defeats.

Real victor in the 1948 baseball season was the weather, which was largely responsible for Oregon's final position. While the Ducks missed one game because of rain, the champions were cancelling five for the same reason. These lost games spelled the difference between a possible championship and an also-ran status for the Eugene nine.

Oregon's final record more than matched the Cougars' performance of eight victories against three losses. But the Pullman team won the pennant on a higher percentage, the result of playing fewer games. Final percentages were .727 for WSC, .667 for Oregon.

CONFERENCE action ended in a mild uproar when Washington State, rained out of its final game with Idaho, was conceded the victory by the Vandals. Oregon had finished its season on a high note by sweeping two games from Oregon State; the championship depended upon the outcome of the last WSC-Idaho contest. If Idaho could squeeze out a victory, the Webfoots would be champions for the first time since 1946.

Kirsch immediately filed a protest against calling off the last game; but Vandal officials said they considered the Cougars the winners. As a league ruling was discovered which allows one team to concede the final game of the year if it is rained out, the matter was settled. WSC was declared the northern division champion and earned the right to meet Southern California for the Pacific Coast championship.

The season was a success for Kirsch and the Webfoots, however, despite the second place finish. High spot of the year was the winning of the intrastate feud with Oregon State, three games to one. After dropping the first game at Eugene,

7-1, the Ducks went on to squelch the Corvallis squad, 3-2, 9-8 and 13-10.

Northern division history was made in the first Oregon-Oregon State game this spring when the contest, the first ND night baseball game, was played under the lights of Eugene's civic stadium, home field for the Ducks this season.

Pre-season prognosticators tabbed the Oregon pitching staff as the key to the Webfoot diamond fortunes. Early views were mostly pessimistic because the moundsmen were largely untried. Only returning hurler was Harold "Whitey" Lokan, who had played little the year before because of a sore arm.

But the dopesters had little cause for worry. Although inexperienced, the Oregon pitching staff turned in a good job. The club's top winner was grizzer DeWayne Johnson, who pitched on the days he wasn't playing spring football. Johnson hung up a record of three victories against only one defeat. Although inclined to wildness, the strong-armed left-hander



The Lewis and Clark first baseman looks discomfited as a Duck slides back safely.

startled coach and fans alike by hurling a one-hit shutout against Idaho in his first college baseball performance.

WHITEY LOKAN, who finished with a record of three and two, was the hardest working pitcher on the squad.
(Continued on page 30)

Golfers Miss by 10 Strokes

TEN strokes stood between the University of Oregon and the northern division golf championship May 22 at Eugene country club when Washington eked out a nine-stroke victory, 585 to 594, claiming the privilege of traveling to Stanford university for the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs. Last year the Ducks beat Washington by five strokes at Moscow and went to the playoffs at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Lou Stafford, national public links runner-up in 1946, was medalist for the second consecutive year with 70-70-140. He may enter the individual tourney at the national playoffs. Stafford's effort was two strokes less than the 142 of Washington's Jim Mallory who nearly did the trick with a final eighteen score of 68, four under par. Stafford had to shoot a 32 on the par-35 back nine to beat Mallory, but went that one better with a phenomenal 31, including five birdies.

Long putts were dropping for Stafford on that back nine, including a pair of 15-footers, a 30-footer and several shorter, tricky putts. Stafford's longest putt came on the sixteenth hole when he dropped one from the top of the green. Missing the putt might have meant an additional two strokes on Stafford's score, enough for Mallory to tie him, because the ball was traveling fast when it went down.

The combination of an "off" day for Oregon and the balanced team of Washington worked to defeat the Ducks. Only two Oregon golfers, Stafford and Al Crosbie, played their normal games, while every Washington player, with the possible exception of Ed Draper, played as well or better than in previous matches. Four 74's put the Huskies in the lead on the first eighteen holes and they never relinquished the advantage.

The match was strictly a two-team affair after the second nine. Washington State (631), Oregon State (632), Idaho (667) and Montana (706) were far behind the leaders after the second round.

A new innovation was used in the tourney, that of allowing six men to compete for each team. The four best scores of these men were used as the basis of determining the winners. This was done because the NCAA tournament is run in this manner and it was thought better to have the northern division represented by its best six-man rather than four-man team.

Ideal weather prevailed during the tournament. The sun shone all day and a slight breeze kept players cool while not altering the direction of shots.

Coach Sid Milligan expressed satisfaction with the performance of his divoteers and blamed Oregon's loss on the fact that Washington was "just too good for us."

'Campus Coin Collector'

WHEN the sculptor crossed the Pioneer Mother's arms on her lap he certainly wasn't thinking of designing an enclosure for good luck pennies. He probably never imagined that graduating seniors would toss coins into her lap to bring luck after commencement. But this year, as in every year since 1932, the seniors are pitching their pennies. Close after the luck-seeking seniors come the penny-seeking little boys of the University neighborhood. They clamber over the statue's shoulders to pocket the coins that for them insure luck in the form of candy.

For 18 years now, June has brought seniors, coins and little boys to the Pioneer Mother. She was sculptured by Alexander Phimister Proctor after Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University, commissioned the work in 1927. In three years she was completed, a woman of bronze sitting six feet tall in a cold, straight-backed chair.

Not just any pioneer wife, she is a model of Burt Brown Barker's mother, Elvira Barker, who crossed the plains to Oregon in 1847. Although dedicated to all the unsung heroics of the pioneer mothers, she doesn't depict the struggle and hardship characteristic of the Oregon Trail trip. Burt Barker wanted a statue of the woman in the "sunset of her life, drinking in the

beauty and peace of the afterglow of her twilight days."

PROCTOR molded that "sunset of life" into all the features of the Pioneer Mother. Her eyes are open, but could easily close as she drops her head forward on her vest-covered chest. She sits with a serenity that is in marked contrast to the activities of the college women who dash about the quadrangle of which she is the center.

Her site was not chosen until a cardboard facsimile of the statue was placed at various positions on the campus. After the entire women's quadrangle was changed, the Mother was placed in the center, close enough to several paths so she can catch bits of University chatter.

She came to the quad on May 10, 1932, stealing the Junior Weekend spotlight from a campus queen. Barbara Barker, daughter of the donor, unveiled the \$30,000 bronze lady. A letter from President Herbert Hoover was read commending Burt Barker for his gift to the University.

The popular vice-president gave this gift because he had never learned to appreciate real art until years after graduation from Harvard university. He wanted other students to realize the value of beauty. Other reasons for the Pioneer Mother are inscribed in the six-foot pink granite base. "I

(Continued on page 32)



—Photos courtesy Kennell-Ellis Allen—Rasmussen

Third Party Elects Student Body Prexy

A recently-organized coalition party, the United Students association, swept into campus prominence in recent student body elections by placing candidates in most major ASUO positions, including the student body presidency. Bob Allen, junior in business administration from Portland, was elected to the number one ASUO post.

Marv Rasmussen, junior in liberal arts from Portland and ASA (Affiliated Students Association, commonly called the Greek bloc) candidate for the number one spot, was elected first vice-president. Jean Swift, number two ASA candidate, became second vice-president and Diana Dye, USA candidate, was elected secretary-treasurer of the ASUO.

The total ballot count in the election was 2867, lighter than was expected by campus party leaders. The appearance of the third party, organized the weekend before nomination petition deadline, considerably boosted campus interest in the election. During the campaign eight fraternities and sororities withdrew from the ASA.

The Independent Students association, split during its nominating sessions, was able to elect only three candidates from a slate of 13. Art Johnson, successful Independent candidate for junior representative, led his party in the balloting.

The new party gained a voice in the executive council by electing senior and sophomore representatives. Class officers, with two exceptions, were divided evenly between ASA and USA candidates.

Dormitory Men Organize

A new men's organization, the council of men's dormitory presidents, has been formally recognized by the student affairs committee of the University. William Bond from Portland was elected president.

The purpose of the group is to help in solving problems of living in men's dormitories, to improve those organizations and to unify them for greater campus activity.



—Photo by Art French

Seniors importune Lady Luck by tossing coins in the Pioneer Mother's lap. Jack Leonard, Portland, and Mavis De La Mare, Ironside, make their pitches while Jeanne Simmonds, La Jolla, California, checks for correct wrist action.



Members of the executive committee and the alumni council who attended the conference May 21 and 22 included (front row, l. to r.) William N. Russell '35; Ruth Stewart Caldwell '23, vice-president; Gordon Wilson '25, president; Charles Holloway Jr. '35; (second row) Collis P. Moore '25; Paul Patterson '23; Earl Blackaby '15;

Walter T. Durgan '28; (third row) Reynolds Allen '35; Hollis Johnston '21; Kenneth Stephenson '22; Ralph Cronise '11; (fourth row) William O'Malley '47; L. Edwin Dick '40; Lawrence Hull '23. (Photo by Leo Nuttman)

Council Establishes Alumni Fund

HIGHLIGHTING the series of meetings held by the executive committee and county directors on the campus May 21 and 22 was the establishing of a permanent alumni fund under the name of the Oregon Alumni Association.

Following the move of many other institutions which have likewise created alumni funds in recent years, the executive committee proposed that it shall be used to provide scholarships for high school graduates who desire to continue their education at the University of Oregon. Because of the relatively few scholarships other than the tuition scholarships set up by the state board of higher education now being offered to high school graduates, the committee agreed that no better purpose for an alumni fund existed at present.

Hereafter, all life membership fees shall be placed in the fund, and a more directed effort will be made to encourage alumni to use the life membership plan of dues payment. Association dues for life are sixty dollars. An effort will also be made to encourage interested individuals who are not alumni to make contributions to the fund.

Operating expenses of the association will be met with dues other than those received for life memberships. However, alumni who pay their dues under a one-

two- or five-year rate may still contribute to the fund and their contribution does not necessarily need to be the price of a life membership.

AT the outset, control of the fund shall rest with the executive committee; however, as the fund grows, it is planned that a special committee be appointed to supervise the awards and to encourage additional contributions.

Other items considered by the executive committee were the results of the Erb Memorial Union campaign, a financial report and consideration of the budget for the next fiscal year, and improvement of the alumni magazine, *OLD OREGON*. Action was also taken to prohibit the use of the mailing list in the alumni office for political purposes by an individual, and approval was given to the athletic ticket preference policy as outlined in the May issue of *OLD OREGON*.

For county directors, a successful and well-attended meeting was held on Saturday morning, May 2. This was the first time that this group, officially known as the alumni council, had met since 1942. Those attending were brought up to date on various University policies and actions, and were shown ways in which more public support could be obtained for the University in their communities.

Addressing the group were President

Harry K. Newburn, who covered the problems connected with financing higher education in Oregon, and Leo Harris, athletic director, who gave a review of recent progress made in Oregon athletics and plans for the future. Lyle Nelson, director of information, spoke on high school relationships and publicity.

THE week-end meetings were held in conjunction with a high school coach's clinic, and many directors were accompanied to Eugene by coaches from their counties. Entertainment was provided at a dinner on Friday evening at which time Jim Aiken, football coach, and Jack Shaw, Associated sportcaster from San Francisco, were speakers, followed by a night baseball game between Oregon and OSC. On Saturday afternoon, alumni representatives were treated to a preview of Oregon's 1948 football team when it engaged in an intra-squad game on Hayward field.

Executive committee members attending the meetings were President Gordon Wilson '25, Portland, Vice-President Ruth Stewart Caldwell '23, Cottage Grove, Charles Holloway '35, Portland, and William N. Russell '35, Eugene.

County directors attending were Lawrence Hull '23, Newport, Ralph Cronise '11, Albany, Earl Blackaby '15, Ontario, Reynolds Allen '35, Salem, Walter Dur-

(Continued on page 32)

Spring Term, 1948 Model

*Spring Was a Little Late This Year,
But It Followed a Familiar Pattern*

By Gloria Billings

RAIN hats pulled down to ear-wrinkling proportions, mud splashes on the legs, umbrellas for the "squares" and fretful eyes on the rain-washed class room windows. Winter term on the Oregon Campus? Guess again. This is "Spring Term at the U," 1948 version.

Fairly reliable sources report twelve days of sunshine on the campus between November 1 and May 15.

Never let it be said that a little thing like rain can dampen the spirits of Webfoots. Springtime picnics are held on schedule, but nature's own retreat, Fiji Meadows, is often deserted for the handy Hendricks park shelter.

Springtime campus life is a pretty predictable pot pourri. Serenades from the young men whose fancies have turned, budding artists creating their own versions of the landscape, class cutters heading for the local refreshment centers, architect's tapes tripping or permanently marring unsuspecting students and surveying classes peering through their transits at striped poles—they say.

EXCEPT for the weather, a UO Spring is about the most stable thing on record. The only thing missing these days is the old Millrace. But with the revival of tunes of the roaring twenties, all you'd have to do is put a nickle in the juke box, shut your eyes and dabble your fingers in a water tumbler to gain the desired effects.

Is it all coming back? Canoeing on the Millrace and that little blonde that stood up and rocked the boat and dumped the both of you in the stream?

How about the sieges of Spring term pin planting? There is always some suspicious female who suspects that her Romeo is only angling for a date to the Mortar Board ball.

Maybe you're thinking about the baseball games, and the girl you were stuck with who called home runs touchdown and thought the bat boy carried the ball.

Anyway, a UO Spring is like a recipe with its own vital ingredients. Take a couple dozen coeds and fellows holding hands, several dogs chasing assorted birds and squirrels, an annual Emerald picnic, a few tulip trees and faculty members blooming out in Spring attire and a few sneezes from the hay fever sufferers. Mix

these well and sprinkle a few students over the lawn. Then heat under an Oregon sun from April to June.

That's the annual, standard recipe for a Spring at Oregon.

THE version '48 recipe has added a few extra ingredients. A sky-full of liquid has considerably dampened the standard concoction. The law school week-end baseball game, generally reserved for college men and women, had a generous portion of small-fry added, complete with Taylor-tots.

But could campus politics ever change? The oldest members of the campus stand serenely as ever, lately bedecked with posters which invite the students to "VOTE FOR SCHMO, A SWELL FEL-LA."

Sighs of relief are heard after the ballots are counted and groups leave the campus behind for bigger and better picnics.

The beginning of each week generally finds the campus littered with the bodies of a few high school students who have come to Oregon for a music festival, an international relations meeting or a high

school track meet. Webfoots become adept, through the years, at ignoring the "oh you college man you" stares from the little folk who are trying on the collegiate atmosphere for size.

The whole family comes down for the traditional Junior Weekend to take in the coronation of the queen, but as usual, pop gets a bigger kick out of watching the coeds get a dunking.

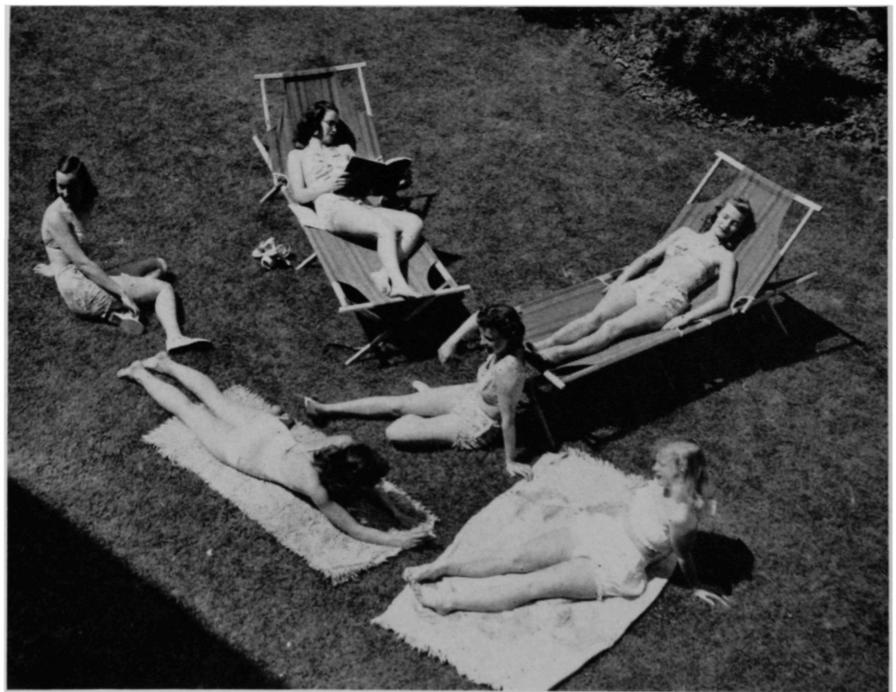
All in all, Spring term at Oregon adds up to all the old stories that are told. You've still got the same kind of students doing the same kind of things. The ivy still creeps around Deady's gingerbread trimming the same way and everyone still gets that same feeling.

Rain or shine, it's the same thing. You wake up one morning and go outside, maybe sniff a little, and what do you know—it's Spring term at the U.

Spring term was wet . . .
But the Millrace was dry.

**Help Restore the
Millrace**

See opposite page.



—Photo by Art French
Scenes like this one in the DG backyard were impossible to find during most of the "Spring" term. For weeks and weeks and weeks it rained . . . and rained . . . and rained.

Remember?

The Scene...

The scene at the right is from another day. The bed of the Millrace is now dry, and has been dry since floods left a yawning gap in the Millrace's bank a few years ago.



To Help Restore the Millrace...

To help restore the Millrace the voters of Eugene approved a \$20,000 bond issue in the May elections. The funds are to be used for restoration and the addition of a water-purifying plant at the upper end of the 'Race to make its waters safe for swimmers.

It was stated in the levying bill that if the measure passed the funds raised must be matched by interested parties before any work could be undertaken. An additional \$20,000 is needed.

Civic-minded Eugeneans are contributing to this matching fund, as are students at the University and Millrace property owners. The University has money set aside for the landscaping of its property along the 'Race; the funds may be used as soon as the water flows again.

The City of Eugene has agreed to maintain the Millrace and the purifying plant once the water flows. Getting the water back is the only problem, but it is a major one. If matching funds are not raised quickly it is highly possible, with the city's lease expiring soon, that the Millrace will remain forever dry.

Alumni who would like to see the 97-year-old stream restored to its former beauty are being invited to contribute to the matching fund.

Send your check or money order to the University of Oregon Alumni Association, Eugene, Oregon. Please be certain to mark it "Millrace Restoration Contribution."

Students From 13 Nations Study on Oregon Campus

By Bob Schade and Dick Humphries

THE problem of fitting into the college life of a strange and new land, a problem that seldom enters the lives of most students, is paramount in the activities of a small but constantly growing group of foreign students now attending the University. These students have found that they must orient themselves and organize socially, as well as do their regular school work, if their American education is to be both enjoyable and profitable.

Above all, this group of more than 30 foreign students does not want to be pushed into the spotlight or be segregated. They are seeking to fit quietly and smoothly into the whole student body, but are finding that sometimes social organization and acceptance is a major problem. Esiquio Narro, senior in psychology from Mexico, says:

"I think that the foreign students at the University should further develop their common interests with other students in order to adjust themselves properly in the school. By so doing, they should be able to fit easily into the University's social and athletic program."

Narro is typical of the group in that he is working his way through school and experiencing financial difficulty. This laboring for an education has seemed to help create in him a more active interest in the educational problems of his native land. He also gave voice to complaint he considered common to most foreign students—that for them social life is at a standstill.

"WE LIKE the University and Northwest," is the usual answer to the common question directed to every foreign student. Many, especially those from Mexico, are fascinated by Oregon's rainfall and the greenness of the landscape. They like ham and eggs and American girls, too. Most share the enthusiasm of Ali Ciladet Sivrioglu of Turkey for American sports, especially football.

A glance at the home countries represented by these foreign students gives a clear indication that this is a group with a wide diversity of backgrounds, interests and individual needs. Home countries include Canada, Great Britain, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Australia, Denmark, Guatemala, Columbia, Portugal, China, Turkey, the Philippines, France and Trinidad.

In school affairs, perhaps the most ac-

tive member of the group is Captain Hsu Kai Yu, from Chengto, China, who will receive a master's degree in journalism this June. After graduating from the National Southwest Associated university at Kunmint, Hsu came to the United States to train Chinese fliers.

He is keenly aware of the problems faced by foreign students here. He believes that entrance into college is difficult and complicated for new foreign students and that such students need a pilot the first few weeks to help them overcome the feeling of strangeness. He pointed out that higher education in China and the United States is quite similar in many respects. Chinese students coming here are helped considerably because English is a required subject in all Chinese secondary schools and is also one of the three major requirements for entrance into a Chinese university.

Two other Chinese graduate students in journalism, both of whom attended the University of Amoy, are Sing Wu and Shyun Shaw. Shyun was formerly secretary of the Chinese ministry of national defense, and during the past war held the rank of major, serving as a liaison officer between the American and Chinese armies.

Two Colombians, Sexto Jose Fernandez and Francisco Moreno, freshman and sophomore, respectively, in architecture and allied arts, find Oregon to their liking. Moreno

studied one year at the University of Bogota and then spent some time at the English institute of the University of Michigan before coming to Oregon. Fernandez also attended the English institute.

PIO Porta Jr. of Guatemala is here to continue his study of medicine. He has spoken about his native land several times before the local Spanish club.

Miss Fely Corcuera, from Manila, graduate student in finance and banking, has been particularly active in student panel discussions. She was a student at the University of the Philippines before coming to Oregon. Quintin Carlos Martinez, a Malayan and sophomore in business administration, is studying here with the financial help of a Eugene family.

Peter Murer of Great Britain, physical education major, was born and spent most of his life in British Hongkong before coming to the United States in 1939 to avoid the war. He served in the U. S. army and has just received his first naturalization papers. After graduation he intends to open a gym on the west coast.

Ali Ciladet Sivrioglu, special student in journalism, plans to return to his native Turkey after graduation. He says that in his country there is a definite need for men with specialized knowledge. He expresses surprise at the average American college student's lack of knowledge about world geography and foreign history.

One of the newest foreign students at the University is Christiane Beylier of France. She is majoring in liberal arts and holds both a Chi Omega and an Oregon foreign scholarship.

(Continued on page 34)



—Photo by W. Kirk Braun

United States and foreign students get together for a discussion during the annual International Relations festival. Left to right are Peter Linde, Fely Corcuera, Joan O'Neill (chairman of the festival), Captain Hsu Kai Yu, Amy Lou Ware and Carlos Martinez.

The 'Story Behind the Story'

BEHIND every story there's another story. And the E. C. Brown trust's highly successful film, "Human Growth," (OLD OREGON, May) is no exception. Behind the nationwide attention it has focused on the University is an Oregon alumnus without whose interest and help the Brown trust probably would not exist. He is John L. Day, Jr. trust officer of the Bank of California in Portland.

Stories on the film in *Life*, *Time*, *Newsweek* and other national magazines have not mentioned him. He has wanted it that way. Getting him to talk for publication is about as hard as getting water back in the millrace. Jack, who was graduated from the University in 1925, is content to keep an eagle eye on the \$500,000 Brown trust estate, manage its affairs and turn proceeds over to the University.

That the combination of Mr. Day's business ability and the University's administration of the income has been a good one is attested to by the national recognition gained for the E. C. Brown trust. Today, thanks chiefly to "Human Growth," the name E. C. Brown and the trust's program are well-known in the educational field, particularly in social hygiene circles.

The association which was later to culminate in the establishment of the E. C. Brown trust began in 1928 when young John Day, not long out of college and fresh from a two-year training course with the National City company (bond and investment division of the National City bank), visited the Portland doctor as one of his accounts. Both Drs. E. C. and S. A. Brown were good prospects for bonds, so the hard-working salesman called often.

ONE thing his two-year training with the National City company and even his economics from "Jimmie" Gilbert failed to anticipate—the trouble an enterprising salesman must sometimes go through to gain an end. Both Drs. Brown were interested in phrenology, so Jack often submitted to having his skull measured during the course of his sales talk. He knew, however, that when he reached this stage he usually could count on a sale.

When he accepted a position with the Bank of California in 1928, Jack persuaded Dr. E. C. Brown to appoint that organization as agent to administer his many investments. This the Portland physician did and the arrangement proved so satisfactory that Dr. Brown made it permanent in his will, providing that his estate be left to the bank with the income to be paid over to the University of Oregon for the purpose of carrying out a program of so-



—Photo courtesy Edris Morrison
Trust officer

cial hygiene education among the youth of Oregon.

If there's one thing the Oregon alumnus will talk about it's his student days at the University and how, as a freshman, he "rarely required a bath of my own volition as I spent most of my time in the tub or being tossed in the millrace at 3 a.m." In those days the Phi Deltas were just building their new house, so Jack and the other freshmen put in many extracurricular hours with hammer, saw and even shovel.

Despite the many house duties, he did find time to be manager of varsity football, basketball and baseball and ultimately became general manager of athletics. He also was president of the co-op and pledged to Delta Theta Phi, honorary legal society.

DURING his first few years at the University, Jack wandered rather aimlessly in his choice of a major field for a career and his grades reflected this indecision. Later, thanks to Dean Gilbert he says, he became very much interested in economics and settled down to doing a creditable scholastic job. He also took considerable law; but did not complete the course because he planned to go to Harvard's graduate school of business administration instead.

When Day returned to Portland following his training with the National City company, he found on his account list, in addition to the Drs. Brown, the name of an officer of the Bank of California. Of

course he developed this contact and in June, 1928, was called in to write a speech for the manager of the bank. That speech predicted the crash of 1929. Just how he managed, in 1928 when the general theme was one of optimism, to predict the break is still a mystery. But Jack hints that his formula was more than several parts Jimmie Gilbert-Toussig-Seligman-Ely-Adam Smith and company. At any rate, it brought him not long thereafter an offer to join the staff of the Bank of California.

In 1929 he became head of the trust department, which at that time was new and had little business. Consequently, the young banker was able to grow and learn with the business. Today the Portland office of which he is head administers trusts totalling approximately 25 million dollars; and in place of two employees when he started, there are now 24, including two University of Oregon alums, Boyce F. Fenton '15, assistant trust officer and assistant manager, and J. R. Smith '30, assistant trust officer. In the 19 years in which Jack has been in charge of the department, it has administered and distributed hundreds of millions of dollars in trust funds.

WHILE the administration of trusts and estates is not the sole responsibility of any one officer (the federal reserve board requires the establishment of a committee composed of five senior officers and a similar committee composed of three directors and two senior trust men), much of the responsibility and day-to-day decisions do fall on the head of the department. He may be called to British Columbia for a conference to settle operating difficulties in a large salmon factory, or to Eastern Oregon to work out an agreement between two factions trying to run a large wheat ranch, or to Northern California to discuss problems of a boiler factory.

All of this is taken in stride by the trust department. In addition, as its head Jack often has to be a kind of "father confessor" to those who wish to set up trusts but have first to solve family and legal problems. He must know how to operate everything from a shoe grease factory to a hop ranch, but most of all he must be sympathetic to people's troubles and willing to help them.

Among the many charitable and civic funds managed by the Bank of California is the Medical Research foundation of the University of Oregon medical school. As director and treasurer of this foundation, Jack helps to raise the funds which make

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Religion on the Oregon Campus

By Don Smith

RELIGION to Oregon students means more than donning suits or dresses to attend church on Sundays. Wherever there is a society there are working faiths, and universities are certainly not exceptions. Religion to UO students of today is a seven-day-a-week affair that figures in both work and play on the campus.

Religion has been brought closer to the students through the programs of various religious organization and the more recent work of the University religious council. These organizations were originally formed by church groups for the purpose of presenting programs of religious activity to the students and in most cases worked separately to benefit students of their particular faith.

Earliest of these organizations that is still operating is the Catholic Newman club, which began its work 34 years ago. Friendly house, a Unitarian group organized two months ago, is proof that religious activity is still growing at Oregon.

The University religious council is the outgrowth of a movement begun in 1921 by a group of students, faculty and adults who believed a unified effort should be

made to bring religion closer to the students. From this beginning developed a number of attempts to form one council to represent all faiths on the campus.

Through the 1930's the Student Christian council, as it was then called, had its ups and downs. Its main weakness was that it was not all-inclusive, but it did form a basis for today's University religious council.

THE present council, composed of representatives of 15 Protestant denominations and the Catholic and Jewish faiths, was organized to promote campus-wide activities of a religious nature, to encourage deeper thought in the field of religion and to make easier close cooperation among church-sponsored religious groups.

There are 11 such groups on the campus today. Each of them elects its own officers, plans its own programs and works with the University council on all-campus affairs.

Typical of the larger groups is the Methodist church's Wesley Foundation, which carries out a well-rounded program of recreational, religious and social functions for students. Friday night parties, "Jive Nights," study courses, college Sunday school class, Wesley chorus, Wesley players, informal fireside sessions and service activities are held during each week.

Westminster house, a Presbyterian spon-

sored group, is open, as is Wesley, to all students everyday. Its regular functions include activities ranging from a Sunday morning discussion class to a Friday night party that features dancing, bridge, pin-ochle or just talk.

Other groups on the campus doing work similar to that of Wesley, Westminster, Friendly and Newman are the Canterbury club of St. Mary's Episcopal church; the International Lutheran student and alumni association's Gamma Delta; the National Lutheran council's Lutheran student's association; and the Plymouth club of the Congregational church. The Inter-varsity Christian fellowship and the YMCA and YWCA are inter-denominational groups with the same general type of program.

EACH of these groups is represented on the University religious council by two persons, one of whom must be a student. The remaining membership is filled by a representative of the Eugene Ministerial association, a faculty member nominated by the council and appointed by the President of the University and not more than five students chosen by the council from the student body. The council has both adult and student officers. Student chairman is Tom Hazzard, senior in political science from Beverly Hills.

As is stated in the preamble of the constitution recently adopted by the group, the purpose of the council is to stimulate and encourage the present religious groups to develop more effective programs, to enlarge the scope of their efforts, to promote sympathetic fellowship among the groups and to suggest and lead programs of cooperation. The council also aims at developing more extensive plans for reaching the University community as a whole through lectures, Bible studies and worship services.

Pamphlets are sent by the council to new students before they register, giving a brief explanation of the council, religious groups on the campus and listing churches and church organizations in the community.

UNDER direction of the religious council noteworthy achievements in all-campus religious activity have been made. The World Student Service fund drive is sponsored by the council in cooperation with other religious groups. Proceeds from this drive are used to help university students in other nations.

Religious evaluation week, formerly religious emphasis week, is sponsored by the council and brings outstanding religious speakers to the campus for a week-long program. Church night, at the beginning

(Continued on page 31)



— Photo by W. Kirk Braun

Dr. Robert Dann discusses "A Quaker's Evaluation of World Affairs" with interested students during Religious Evaluation Week.

Home Ec is Popular With Matrimony Majors

By Anita Holmes

A BUDGET of one dollar per student carried Oregon's home economics department through its first year, 1917, after President Prince Lucien Campbell asked Miss Lillian Tingle to teach a course in wartime cooking. He gave her \$220 and the basement of Mary Spiller hall for the 220 girls enrolled in the course. It wasn't long before Miss Tingle added child care courses to the department. Next came a cooking laboratory; and finally classes in clothing construction.

Cooking and sewing still are the basic courses of the department; but it also includes courses in home planning and furnishing, family relationship and dietetics.

The home economics department merits two pages in the University catalog. Those pages are nearly filled with lower division courses because there are no home economics majors or upper division home economics at Oregon. When a woman finishes her sophomore year, she either changes her major or transfers to Oregon State college. Few students, however, make the switch

to Corvallis as was planned at the department's inception. Miss Mabel A. Wood, head of the department, says, "They can't tear themselves away after two years here."

T HIS is quite a concession for Miss Wood, an Oregon State graduate. After receiving her master's degree at Columbia university, she returned to teach at OSC. When the trim professor came to Oregon in 1932, science, home economics and military tactics shared one division. After the restoration of the science department, home economics and military tactics were left in a rather illogical combination so Miss Wood's classes were shifted to the college of liberal arts.

As a liberal arts department, it attracts upper and lower division students who want elective credit for a degree in some other field. This attraction seems strongest for senior women, "especially the recently engaged," says Miss Wood. Diamond rings have consistently meant registration in home economics since the wartime cooking course was started 30 years ago.

Senior and engaged women were given



Miss Wood

a priority in Miss Tingle's classes. President Campbell advised, "Pay special attention to seniors, give them every chance; their husbands will deserve it."

Some future husbands are taking no chances; they're learning the art of home-making for themselves. Nearly every course in the department has at least one male member this year. Sewing is the only section completely ignored by the men, who even boast a private class, camp cookery, which was the subject of a full page of pictures in the *Oregon Journal* not long ago.

The masculine touch is interesting, but slightly out of place on the third floor of Chapman hall. Everything there is white, even the required uniforms worn by the women. The large laboratory at the end of the hall is especially shining. Eight unit kitchens, complete with stove, sink, refrigerator and work surface edge the laboratory wall. A demonstration kitchen centers the large room.

The sewing department is more like the standard classroom. It occupies a large, well-lit room, complete with treadle and electric sewing machines, button-makers and long work tables. Also large is the combination living and dining room, designed by the staff in 1939. Knotty pine walls, a fireplace and bookshelves make this the department's showcase.

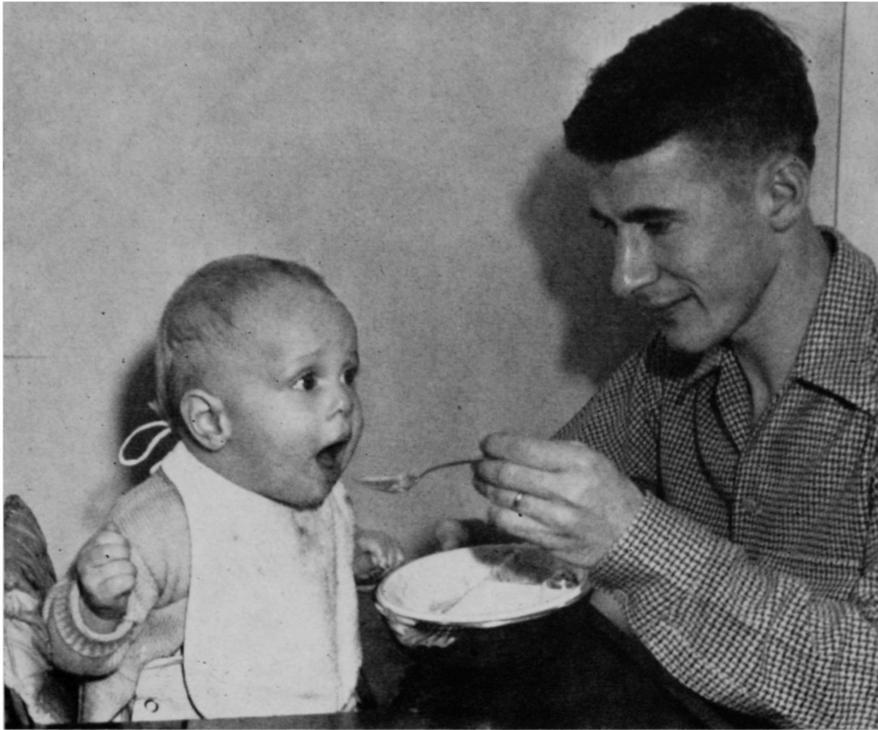
P RESIDENT H. K. Newburn was entertained here when he first came to the University. Last month advanced students served special dinners and luncheons for campus groups in this private dining room. Several years ago they prepared a Russian luncheon and an East India curry dinner. Frequent teas have drawn guests to this reception room since the day home economics moved into Chapman hall.

That was December 8, 1939, when 700 visitors thoroughly examined the department's new home on the third floor of the newly-built Chapman hall. Miss Tingle
(Continued on page 20)



—Photos by Art French

Beth Ann Stuart (left), Eugene, and Janice Hughes, Oakland, California, both freshmen in liberal arts, help each other out on one of the practical projects girls in home ec courses undertake.



—Photo courtesy James and Virginia Nolph
According to Rex's story (below) baby Bren Gunn pays more attention to Daddy than Daddy's friends do.

Want a Successful Wife? Watch Out, Says Rex Gunn

By Rex Gunn

UNTIL the week of May 15, I was considered the natural head of my family and the man in it most likely to succeed as a writer. Perhaps I am still considered the *man* most likely to succeed (although there have been some bets placed on my one-year-old son, Bren, as an object of more hope than his papa), but at any rate I have definitely lost stature.

My wife, that Jezebel, that blonde institution-destroyer, who, by every rule of the traditional American male prejudice should have stayed in her kitchen and used her ingenuity on better biscuits, has sold an article to the *Saturday Evening Post* and earned more money in three weeks than I make in three months. Life hasn't been the same since.

Not that Barbara has changed. Far from it. With that instinctive graciousness which a smart victor has for the defeated, she is kind to me and carries on her household duties even better than she did before. The proclamations come, with friends asking for her autograph, her presence at banquets, her advice on "this little short story if you can possibly find time." There was a time

when they asked my advice. My place is now with the Duke of Edinburgh.

OCCASIONALLY I mention to those tendering congratulations to my wife that I helped. I point out a word here and there that is definitely mine; smirking the while as I try to confirm the choice by the very subtlety of the explanation:

"You see, my wife has a great facility for the wrong word. She inevitably knows when a word is wrong, but she has no facility for the right word, so I—"

Barbara is always quick to affirm this little statement but the congratulators smile sympathetically and pat me on the shoulder and then turn back to Barbara.

However, I have one device left. In explaining to curious friends how the thing was conceived and written I use the editorial "we." And since OLD OREGON has been kind enough to enquire about the growth and fruition of the article, "we" shall be my salvation here.

WE queried the *Post* late in February and received an encouraging answer telling us to write 4000 words and to have it finished, if possible, by March 15.

We wrote it within the deadline and sent it to the *Post* along with 17 pictures

Jobs Open

From the openings listed for alumni the following are selected for announcement this month. Write Karl W. Onthank '13, Director, Graduate Placement Service, for information. Please tell him also if you learn of openings Oregon graduates might fill.

Accounting—Positions in CPA offices, public utilities, large and small businesses of all kinds.

Banking and industrial banking—Some positions with excellent opportunities for advancement.

Blue Cross—Men with some maturity to represent this national hospital and medical service agency, particularly for employee-employer groups.

Editorial assistant and secretaries—(women) for a western magazine.

Government—federal, state, and local—Audiometrist to test hearing of school children, accountants, statisticians, social workers and numerous other professional-level positions with Oregon state civil service.

Secretaries and office managers (women) in Eugene area.

Hotel—Woman to be assistant manager of a women's hotel.

Personnel director—For large Pacific coast city.

Public utilities—Accountant-office manager and other training-for-executive positions in commercial and plant departments.

Merchandising—Training for store management; merchandising manager position, requiring experience.

Selling—Numerous opportunities, many offering lucrative returns, in wholesale and retailing in wide variety of fields—e.g. food and packing concerns, heavy equipment and machinery especially for lumber industry, office machines and equipment.

Youth Agencies—Boy Scouts, YMCA & YWCA, and others offer professional executive positions.

taken by James and Virginia Nolph of the local Nolph picture studios.

We conceived the idea more than a year ago after Barbara had landed an article in *Baby Talk* magazine about her pre-Bren troubles entitled "The Stork Goes to School."

Finally, we spent the \$750 which Barbara received for the article, and for anyone who doubts it, I have cancelled checks as proof.

My thanks to the editor for this first opportunity in my campaign to reestablish male supremacy in my household. Whatever you do, don't accept an answer from Barbara. Remember, pal, you too may someday be a hasbeen . . . or a husband.

News of the Classes

By June Fitzgibbons
and Sally Terril

1897

John C. Higgins, now retired from his law practice, acted as Oregon chairman of the "Dewey for President" campaign in the May primaries.

1898

Seth McAlister died recently at his home in American Falls, Idaho. He was a retired manager of the electric light plant of his town.

1899

Mission Beach, Marysville, Washington, will be the permanent home of **Dr. C. L. Templeton** since he has retired. Dr. Templeton and his wife have two children, William and Helen.

1909

Ex-Oregon star football and baseball player, **Colonel Leland C. Hurd**, died at San Diego April 23. He had been in the service from 1917 until 1947. He was buried at Arlington national cemetery at Arlington, Virginia.

1911

Percy E. Collier is teaching English in the extension division at Portland. He is married to the former Ruth Graybill and the couple has three children, Jane, Miriam and Robert.

1913

Aaron M. Frank, of Meier & Frank Co., Portland, was recently featured in the "Look Applauds" section of *Look* magazine. He has directed state campaigns for the March of Dimes, collections for Jewish relief and has awarded scholarships to several Oregon colleges.

Edward Bailey was recently elected president of the Eugene Rotary club. The former Oregon football star is now practicing law in Eugene.

After a three-year illness, **Merl S. Pate** died February 20. He suffered a stroke which left him paralyzed for two years. For 27 years he taught mathematics at the State Teachers College at Kearney, Nebraska, and for many years was head of his department. In 1943 he retired and moved to Denver.

Executive committee chairman for the 1913 class reunion is **Fen Waite**, who is with the industrial accident commission as a rate setter in Portland. He and his wife, the former Marie Fox, have a son, William.

1914

A three-month South American tour will take **Allie Grout** and his wife, the former **Beatrice Lilly '15**, as far as the lake region of southern Chile. Mr. and Mrs. Grout have one girl, Susan Jean. He is proprietor of the Chevrolet agency in Clark county, Washington.

Dr. H. Zophar Tharp died last fall. The practitioner and hermatologist was living at Spokane. The survivors are his widow, the former Agnes Windom, and two children, Cleo and **H. Zophar Jr. '45**.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. Heider, the former **Callie Beck '15**, are now residing at their River Bend farm west of Sheridan. Mr. Heider has practiced law in Sheridan for 30 years. Their son, **Wallace Heider '47**, married **Elizabeth Layman '47** last summer and the couple is living in San Francisco while Wallace is attending the University of California law school.

1916

Louis Shaefer, 55, died May 21 at his home in Vancouver, Washington. During his law career, Shaefer was connected with the McMaster and Hall firm and at the time of his death was a partner in the law firm of Shaefer and Hall. He served in World War I. He is survived by his widow and a son, Robert, and daughter, Gretchen.

1917

Two marine officers, **John Beckett** and **Elmer Hall '14**, who played football together at Oregon have become brigadier generals together. Hall is retired and has been doing special Red Cross work in Washington, D. C. He has a married daughter. Beckett is Commandant of Marines, Mare Island Navy yard. His son is a lieutenant in the Marine corps. His daughter will enter college next year.

1919

Chief of surgery at the Naval hospital at Corpus Christi, Texas, is **Paul Spangler**. He and his wife, Clara Wise Raymond, have four children, Barbara, Elizabeth, Margaret and Paul.

Dow Wilson is now in the lumber business in John Day. He recently sold the drug store interests which he had held for many years.

1921

Lane county chairman of the "Newbry for Secretary of State Campaign Committee" was **T. I. "Nish" Chapman**. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, the former **Marion Lawrence '23**, have two sons, Thomas and Richard.



L. R. Alderman, in charge of plans for the '98 reunion

1922

Mrs. Grace Tigard Houghton was chosen as president-elect at the Missoula convention of the Northwest District of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

1923

James B. Burleson recently was re-elected to the board of city commissioners of the City of University Park, Texas, a suburb of Dallas.

In charge of a recent program of Japanese music at the library, presented in conjunction with Mu Phi Epsilon, was Mrs. Ivan Ware (**Lora E. Teshner**.) Mrs. Ware has spent several years in Japan.

Certified Public Accountant **Albert M. Niemi** has opened new offices in Portland.

Mrs. Anna W. Stillman will be honored this spring as she retires from Catlin school, Portland, where she has taught for 28 years. She began her work with Catlin two years after it opened in 1911. She has been instructor in history, mathematics, English and dramatics. Many Portlanders know her for her work with the Civic Theatre.

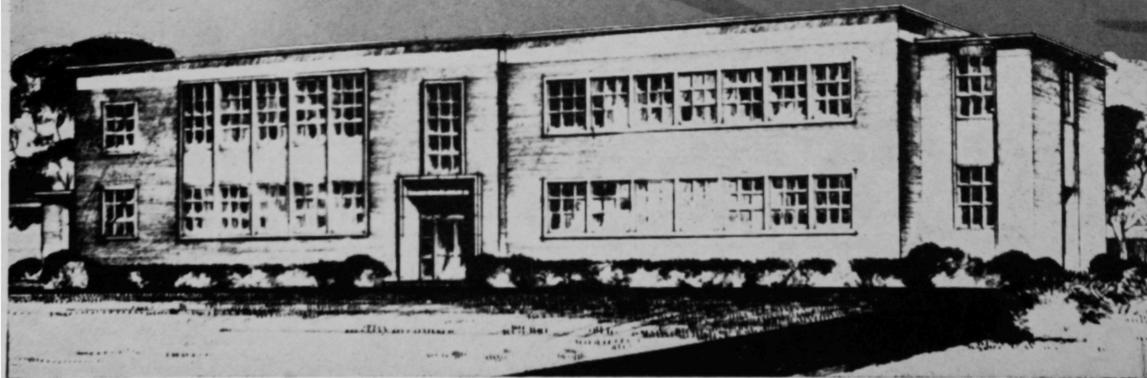
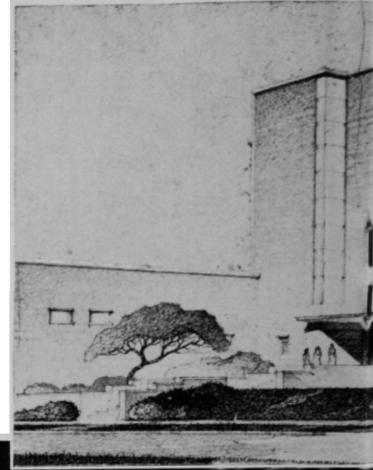
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Judd, (**Vera Temple '19**), are living at Menlo Park, California. Mr. Judd is secretary-treasurer of the Standard Oil company of California. The Judds have two boys, Henry and Freddy.

1924

President of Garces high school in Bakersfield, California, is **Peter N. Root, M. D.**

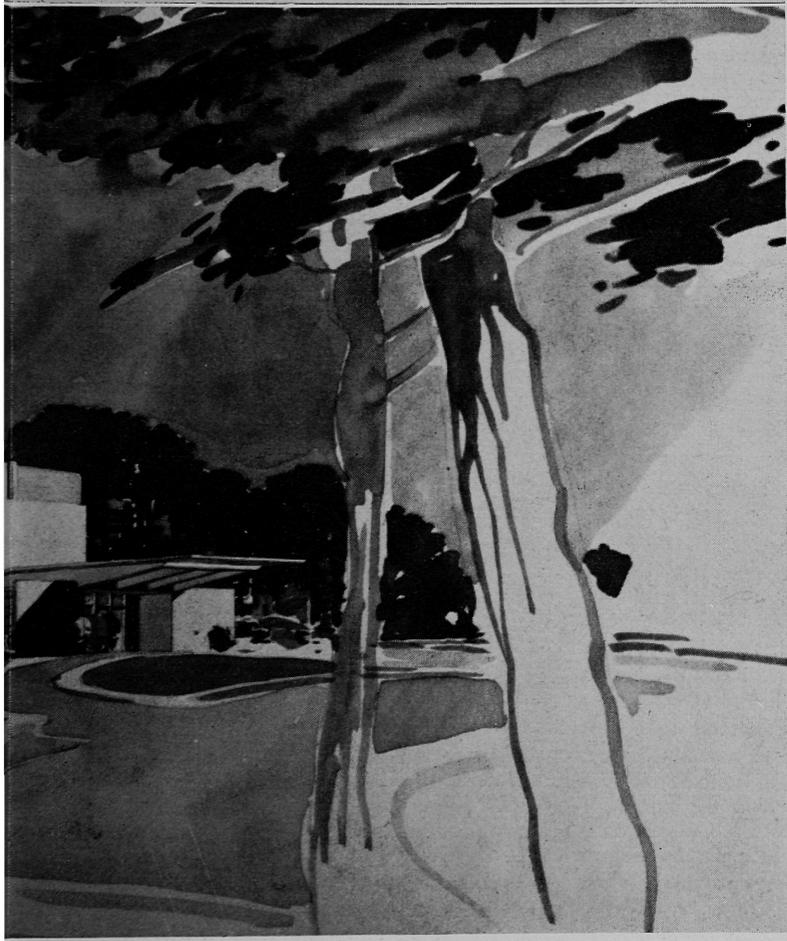
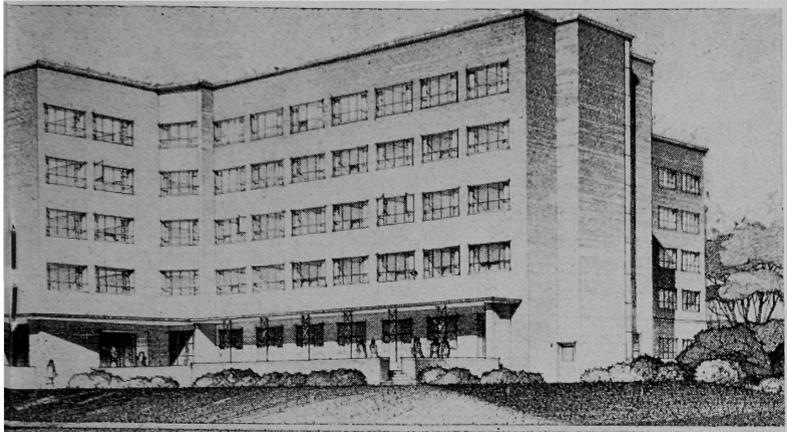
(Continued on page 20)

New Buildings Soon To Rise on UO Campus



*Excavations
And Music
Plans Okayed*

Soon-to-be-erected campus buildings will include a new dorm, built to house 333 women (top of page), an addition to the music school (bottom) and a theater building (center) that will supplant the old Johnson hall auditorium.



**Begun on Sites of New Dormitory
School Addition; Villard Theater
red; Bids Approved by State Board**

TO a university bulging at the seams with hordes of students, the immediate postwar \$2,895,000 appropriation for current building needs was like the realization of a long sought-after gusset in a Dutchman's breeches.

The appropriation wouldn't give the Dutchman the pants he really needed, but it would really relieve the strain, and there was hope that "new breeches" would come later, over a period of 10 years, in the form of an emergency and a long-range program that was estimated to cost \$8,765,000. Of this amount, \$3,500,000 was to be used for emergency construction; a \$1,800,000 science building, a \$1,000,000 heating plant and tunnel development, and a wing connecting Oregon and Commerce buildings at a cost of \$700,000.

These projects are still in the hopeful stage, but with the \$2,895,000 appropriation some construction will be accomplished, although not as much as needed or originally planned. Still, the days when it was no great feat throw a stone from one end of the campus to the other are being pushed further back into history.

At Emerald and 13th Avenue East, workmen are putting in the foundation of a \$1,500,000 women's dormitory that will serve 333 girls (see illustration at top of page). And a good long "country half-mile" away crews of builders are beginning a \$195,000 addition to the music school (see illustration, bottom left).

Two other projects will be financed from the immediate postwar appropriation, a \$175,000 addition to the library and a \$450,000 addition to Villard hall. The Villard addition is now ready for bidding on by contractors and the library addition will be ready for similar action sometime during the coming fall, according to Lyle Nelson, director of information for the University.

As yet there is no artist's drawing of what the addition to the "libe" will look like, but, with regard to the Villard addition, the architects have turned the neat trick of hooking a piece of modern architecture to Modified Classic French Villard. The theory is that the new and the old will compliment each other, the addition acting as a sort of architectural fountain of youth to aged Villard, while the classic French lines of Villard will age the youthful lines of the addition (see center sketch).

Villard itself will be almost completely redone on the inside, with a new radio studio and radio workshop classrooms among the planned improvements. When completed, the Villard addition will take the place of the much-too-small theater in Johnson hall, which, like most of the other campus facilities, has held too few too long.

Small as the current and emergency expenditure may seem, if both are realized the Dutchman will get along with his gussets somehow. Perhaps one day we'll see him in britches big enough to fit his growing needs; it has been estimated that the University will have a steady enrollment of 6500 students within the next decade.—B.W.

News of the Classes

(Continued from page 17)

1925

New vice-president of the Oregon Education association is **Martha A. Shull**. Miss Shull, who has been teaching at Jefferson in Portland, was elected to this position at the convention in April.

Gerald C. Crary is in the laundry and cleaning business in La Jolla, California. He is also vice-mayor of San Diego.

"Man of the Month" as chosen by the Merrifield Life Insurance agency, Portland, is **Gordon Wilson**. He received this honor for three consecutive months, leading the state of Oregon in paid-for business for Connecticut Mutual.

1926

Mrs. **Catherine Lyon Frame** is teaching piano at Porterville, California. Her husband, **Howard**, is at the University of California. They have two children, **Gary** and **Catherine**.

Porterville, California, is the home of **Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Toole**, the former **Louise Gidley '25**. Mr. Toole teaches at the Porterville high school. They have two girls, **Patricia** and **Mary**.

Ralph E. Turner '47 (Southern Oregon College of Education '36) is principal of

Fullerton school, Roseburg, where he and his wife (**Ruth DeLap**) and two sons reside.

1927

Blair T. Alderman of Eugene has been named Lane county chairman for the first national bond drive since the victory loan campaign in 1945.

Now on the west coast as a traveling salesman for Jantzen Knitting mills is **Howard Oswald**. His wife is **Evangeline Knox**. They have one child, **Thomas Martin**.

1928

Mr. and Mrs. **Harold Trebbe**, the former **Leota Biggs**, have moved to Santa Rosa where Mr. Trebbe is managing the local Montgomery Ward store. They have two children, **Donna**, 15, and **Shan**, 19, who was recently appointed to the Annapolis naval academy.

Dr. Arnold Chaimov, ophthalmologist, and his wife left their San Francisco home in May for an extended trip throughout the European continent. Dr. Chaimov furthered his study of the eye in Vienna prior to the war, and this year is planning

to spend a month there to visit the clinics. He is also a fellow of the International College of Surgeons, and is attending a world conference in Rome. He and his wife, the former **Elyse Shirek** of San Francisco, left on the **Queen Elizabeth**.

The first WAC warrant officer appointee in the San Francisco port of embarkation is **Technical Sergeant Thelma L. Al-ley**, of Camp Stoneman's 110th WAC detachment. She is a veteran of four years service with the WAC. Prior to entering service, she taught Greek and Latin at the University.

City attorney in Hood River and District Governor of Lions is **John N. Mohr**. He and his wife, **Lenora Veazie O'Malley**, have a new son, **John Michael**.

William H. Bamber now lives in Escondido, California, where he is in the electrical contracting business. He is married to the former **Margaret McCarty**. They have two children, both boys.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. **Watzek** of the engagement of their daughter, **Mrs. Edward W. Elfving** (**Frances Watzek**) of Astoria, to **John A. Warren** of Eugene. Mr. Warren is basketball coach at the University.

For Majors in Matrimony

(Continued from page 15)

poured for the tea and recalled that she couldn't help contrasting the new department with the basement of **Mary Spiller** hall where the department was born. She still likes to chat about the years when she trained men and women in those basement rooms. Now retired and living in Eugene, the elderly, sharp-witted professor has plenty of time for such reminiscing.

She especially likes to bring out letters from former students, many of whom say that of all the courses they took at the University they found home economics most valuable. One of these former courses developed from a daily column **Miss Tingle** wrote for *The Oregonian* for 23 years. A girl with home economics and journalism could go far, she decided, so a combination of the two was offered. No other school in the country taught home economics journalism, but she was sure it would succeed. However, only one student signed up, so, says **Miss Tingle**, "the course naturally was dropped."

HOME economics journalism was an exception, for many other subjects have stayed in the department under both **Miss Wood** and **Miss Tingle**. An Oregon background has helped equip many women, such as **Elvira Jensen '31** and **Martha Moore Martilla '43**, for their careers. The first teacher, formerly on the Stephens college home economics staff, and **Mrs. Martilla** manages the OSC dormitories.

Dorothea Parker '44 fulfilled **Miss Tingle's** dream of becoming a home economist journalist; *Better Homes and Gardens* recently featured one of her articles.

Responsibility for home economics training at Oregon now rests with five faculty members in addition to **Miss Wood**. They don't concentrate their efforts on potential majors; the student seeking practical training is just as important to them. Real life demonstrations of these practical home courses are given daily by **Mrs. Frances Manville** and **Mrs. Ruth Nelsen**, both part-time instructors.

When they aren't teaching family relations, foods or home planning, they are Eugene housewives. **Mrs. Nelsen's** husband is a veteran student at the University. A former Iowa high school teacher, **Miss Frances Van Voorhis**, conducts courses in family relations and child care on a full-time basis. Newcomers to the department are **Faith Johnston**, assistant professor, and **Margaret Wiese**, instructor. **Miss Wiese** was also an Iowa teacher before she took over the foods courses. Clothing construction and textiles are taught by **Miss Johnston**.

Professor emeritus, and still an important faculty member of the home economics department, **Miss Tingle** boosts it with wise advice to young college women: "If you're going in for journalism or anything else, you'll still need home economics; if you're majoring in matrimony, you'll need it double."

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Algot "Swede" Westergren is circulation manager with the Twin Falls, Idaho, *Times-News*. He was a recent visitor to Eugene, where he attended a circulation managers convention.

1930

The New England representative for Jantzen Knitting mills is **Harold Kelly**. He and his wife, the former Dorothy Lambert, live at Box 62, Fitzwilliam, N. H.

On leave from Franklin high school, Portland, **James W. Manning** and his wife (**Geneva Drum '37**) are living in Richmond, California. Mr. Manning is attending his second year at the University of California studying for his Ph.D.

Columbia university basketball team, coached by **Gordon Ridings**, won the Ivy league championship, but lost in the Eastern playoffs.

John Halderman, now living in Arlington, Virginia, was among the United States citizens in Bogota when the recent revolution broke out. He is a legal adviser to the U. S. delegation to the ninth international congress of America states, which was held in Colombia.

1931

Now living in Pendleton are **James Raley Jr.** and wife **Beverly Simpson '39**. Mr. Raley is a member of the law firm of Raley, Kilgenny & Raley.

Carlos M. Teague now owns and operates the Ford agency in Milton-Freewater. He is married to Edna Jewett.

1932

Tom Johnson is head football coach at John Day high school.

Chief of social service division, veterans administration, Washington, D. C., is **Jack Stipe**.

The wedding of **Sibyl Walker** to **Stewart Holbrook** took place May Day in King's Chapel, Boston, Massachusetts. She served during the war in the army nurses corps.

A new home has been purchased in Los Altos, California, by Mr. and Mrs. **John E. Edwards (Virginia Lee Hunter)**. They have three children, Charlie, Duncan and Nancy Lee.

Robert C. Loomis, a certified public accountant, is practicing in Eugene and teaching part time in the University. Mr. and Mrs. Loomis are awaiting the arrival of their fourth child.

A former Oregon grid star, **Orville "Red" Bailey**, has been appointed head football and track coach of Pendleton high.

1933

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bryant announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille, to **Howard Needham**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Needham. All are of Eugene. The wedding is planned for mid-June. **Miss Bryant '45** is an instructor in the Mount

Vernon Junior college, Mount Vernon, Washington. Mr. Needham is with the Eugene Fruit Growers association in the sales office.

1934

In the University law school spring quarter as teachers are **Otto Vonderheit** and **Phil Lowry '40**. Both also practice law in Eugene.

The "Black Tornadoes," trackmen from Medford coached by **Bill Bowerman**, for the seventh time in eleven years took top honors in the Hayward relays on the campus.

Now located in Independence is **Donald H. Searin, M.D.**

Muller's store, Tygh Valley, Oregon, is owned and managed by **Art Muller**. "Oregon alums are welcome—fishermen are not," writes Muller. He is married and has a son, Sam.

1935

George Birnie, Portland attorney, has built up a large collection of phonograph records which trace the history of vocal music and famous vocalists. Talks on vocal music have brought Birnie considerable recognition in the state.

The appointment of **Donald B. Goodall**, former assistant dean of the school of design, Toledo Museum of Art, as head of the fine arts department at the University of Southern California has been announced. Mr. Goodall is married to the former Gladys Hobbs and has one daughter.

Elected president of the Grant county division of the Oregon Education association is **Eugene V. Lincoln**. Mr. Lincoln is a former teacher in Lane county high schools, and now is completing his second year as head of the Mt. Vernon schools. He is going to Long Creek next year to be principal and coach in the high school.

1936

A wheat ranch and a law practice are occupying the time of **Ronald R. Rew**, who is living with his wife, **Patricia Sherard '35**, and family in Pendleton. They have four children, Lawrence, Clarinda, Patti Jeanne and Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hall (the former **Jayne Bowerman '37**) have announced the arrival of their third child, Robert. Mr. Hall is state department budget officer. The family lives in Alexandria, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. **J. Murray Wiltse (Margaret Dee Rugh)** are the parents of a son, **Donald Murray**, born in April. They live in Portland.

1937

The director of the audio-visual department at the University, **Don L. Hunter**,
(Continued on page 23)



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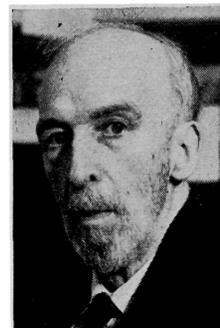
845 Willamette

Ph. 830

Henry D. Sheldon

One of the "grand old men" of the University, Dr. Henry D. Sheldon, died in May after an illness of several months.

Dr. Sheldon had been with the University since 1900 and was



known over the state as an author, scholar and educator. For many years dean of the school of education, Dr. Sheldon was especially known for his "History of the University of

Oregon, 1872-1938." On Dr. Sheldon's death President H. K. Newburn said, "The entire University community mourns the passing of one of the truly great figures in the history of the institution."

Coming to the University as an associate professor in 1900, Dr. Sheldon became a full professor in 1907 and served in this capacity until 1911 when he went to the University of Pittsburg as a professor of educational history.

In 1914 Dr. Sheldon returned to the University to become dean of the school of education, a position he held until 1922 when he became a research professor of history and education. He became a professor emeritus in 1942 but continued teaching until failing health forced his retirement last year.

Dr. Sheldon was president of the Oregon State Teachers association in 1918 and of the Inland Empire Teachers association in 1925 and 1926. He held memberships in Phi Beta Kappa, the American association of university professors and Phi Delta Kappa, national education honorary.

Before his death Dr. Sheldon gave many of his papers and his diary to the University. He stipulated that the diary remain unopened until after his death.

Dr. Sheldon was born October 3, 1874 in Salt Lake City. He received his B.A. and M.A. from Stanford and his Ph.D. from Clark university in 1900.

UO Represented

Representing the University at the recent inauguration ceremonies of President White of the University of Toledo was Cloyd O. Dawson '16. In a letter to President Newburn, Mr. Dawson stated, "It was a great pleasure to me to represent you and the University of Oregon on this occasion. I felt once again that I was really a part of Old Oregon."

Mr. Dawson is associated with the general offices of the Owens-Illinois Glass company in Toledo.

News of the Classes

(Continued from page 21)

and his wife (**Dolores Van Cleve '38**) have a new son, **Gary Allen**, who was born May 3, 1948. The Hunters live at 2608 Central Boulevard, Eugene.

1938

A degree of doctor of philosophy in bacteriology and biochemistry was recently granted to **Richard H. McBee** by Washington State college. His research and thesis was done on the chemistry of cellulose fermentations. Dr. McBee is married and has a five-year-old daughter, **Gail**. He is employed as a bacteriologist for the division of industrial research at W.S.C.

Miss Rebecca Overstreet married Dr. **Louis L. Schneider** of Eugene April 10.

Manager of the resale department of **Zellerbach Paper** company in Oakland is **John Daly**. He and his wife, **Maryneal Core**, have two children, **Patricia Lee** and **John Michael**.

The **Doug Milne** Brokerage company, with office and headquarters in Jacksonville, Florida, has been formed by **Douglas Milne**.

1939

Now with **Bob Earl's Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance** agency is **Donald Thomas**.

Frank Harshberger has retired from the U. S. cavalry and is devoting his time to travel, painting and archeology. He is married to the former **Marie McKinley** and the couple has twin children, **John** and **Mary**. In a recent letter, **Captain Harshberger** commented on current fashions with, "The New Look! Hell, we might as well go blind."

A son, **Douglas Evans**, was born recently to **Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Holmes (Josephine Evans)**. Mr. Holmes, a graduate of Oregon State, is with the **Interstate Tractor** firm in Portland.

Stuart Marsee, who received his doctorate in education at the University of Southern California last June, is now veterans counselor at Pasadena junior college. He is married to the former **Audrey Belfield '43**; they have one son, **Freddie**. The Marsees recently moved from Los Angeles to 3540 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

Oregon graduate **Earl Layman** is a member of a committee to develop a 20-year plan for the town of Ellsworth, Kansas. Layman is a member of the staff of the department of architecture at Kansas State college.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Wester, the former **Beatrice Evans**, announced the birth of a son, **Craig Lee**, on March 30. The Westers live in Eugene where Mr. Wester is with the **McDonald Candy Co.**

Hal Haener is advertising manager for **Kahn's** department store in Oakland. He

and his wife, **Ellen Baldwin**, have a son, **William**.

District Manager of Sterling theaters of Oregon and Washington **Zollie Volchok** is working on a new theater building since the restriction ban on construction of entertainment buildings has been lifted.

1940

A son, **David Reilly**, was born recently to **Mr. and Mrs. William B. Graham** of Franklin Square, Long Island. Mr. Graham received a degree in physics in 1942 from M.I.T. and is now working as an electronics-physicist and project engineer for the government. He is also a director of radar research at the **Sperry-Gyro** scope corporation at Lake Success.

Henry Moretty is superintendent of the Parkrose water district near Portland. He and his wife are living at 10539 NE Sandy Blvd., Portland. They have two sons. Moretty formerly taught at Mills City high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis Wintermute (the former **Katherine Babcock '43**) are the parents of a son, **Robert Louis Jr.**, born May 3. They are residing in Portland; Mr. Wintermute is with an import-export firm.

Phil Lowry has announced the opening of offices for the general practice of law under the firm name of **Robert and Lowry** in Eugene.

Announcement is made of the engagement of **Miss Jeanne Maryon Yount**, the daughter of **Mrs. Ira Nelson Yount**, to **George Pasero**, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Pasero** of St. Helens. The wedding is planned for June 27 at St. Mark's Episcopal church, Portland. Miss Yount is a graduate of Whitman college. Both are now on the *Oregon Journal* staff.

Robert Elliott will be a delegate to the Republican national convention in Philadelphia in June. He served as head of the Stassen-for-president committee during the recent Oregon primaries.

1941

Scott Corbett Jr. is sales manager for the **Nelson Equipment** company in Eugene. He and his wife, **Carol H. Nelson**, have a boy, **Nelson Hunter**, who is three years old.

A graduate of Marylhurst college, **Miss Barbara Skelley**, has revealed her engagement to **George T. Mackin**. Mr. Mackin served during the war as a lieutenant colonel with the army air forces in Europe.

County director for Douglas county is **George Luoma**, who married **Frances Metzger** in Roseburg on May 9. After a two-week honeymoon in California, the couple is at home in Roseburg where Mr. Luoma is practicing law.

Cecil A. Crafts is doing research work in electrical engineering for **Sierra Engineering** company of California. He is also a graduate of the California Institute of Technology. His wife, **Doris Murphy '41**, is an instructor in home economics at **Alhambra** high school. Their home is at 439 Topeka, Pasadena.

A weekly program of two-piano music over station **KPFM** in Portland is being run by **Mrs. Dorothy Gelman Caplan** and **Mrs. Geraldine Walker Fleagle '42**.

After spending their vacation on a ten-day cruise in the Caribbean visiting **Havana** and **La Ceiba, Honduras**, **Dr. Thomas J. Fox** and his wife, **Madalena Giustina '37**, are back in New Orleans. They have a 21-months-old son, **George**.

Working for the **Dr. Pepper Bottling** company as a route supervisor in Los Angeles is **Tom Atkinson**.

Manager of educational activities **Dick Williams** and his wife, **Marjorie Kellogg '42**, now have a little sister for their three boys. This makes **Bob Kellogg '12** a grandpa four times.

1942

Dr. Leonard Semler has begun a civil-

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ian practice in Hoquiam, Washington since his recent discharge from the army medical corps. He and his wife have two small daughters, Jane Ann and Nancy Jo.

Married on April 30 at their new home, 615 Head Street, San Francisco, were **James E. Cozzens** and Margaret Louise Coyne, auditor for United Air Lines in Oakland.

A free-lance radio writer in Los Angeles is **Donald S. Tait**. He has written several "Dr. Christian" and some murder mystery scripts.

Roy Metzler is head of the publicity division in the international department at 20th Century-Fox film studio. He has a daughter, Joanne, and twin sons, Dick and Eric.

A daughter, Constance Jean, was born March 18 to Mr. and Mrs. **Emerson B. Page**. Mr. Page is on the board of directors for a Salem contracting firm.

Charles W. Endicott has opened an architectural practice with **Robert Wilmsen '41** at 216 Tiffany building, Eugene. Endicott resigned his instructorship in the University's architectural department the first of the year. He and his wife, **Margaret Moody '41**, have a son, Kirk Michael.

Buck Buchwach of the *Honolulu Advertiser*, broke into the mainland papers recently when he reported that a Russian flotilla witnessed the arrival of an "atomic task force" bound for Eniwetok.

Mrs. Melvin Larkins, formerly **Betty Metcalf**, is living at Vancouver, Washington, while her husband is in Barnes Hospital.

Frank C. McKinney writes that he and his wife, Lillian, have "at last found a house to live in." Their new address is 1810 Mill street, Salem. They were living in Spokane.

1943

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey C. Kitchen, the former **Helen Angell '42**, announced the arrival of a son, born in April. The couple lives in Arlington, Virginia, where Kitchen is political desk officer, United States state department, with the middle east division.

A teacher of English at Kellogg high in Kellogg, Idaho, is **Dean Carmac Dwyer**. He returned from the South Pacific in 1945 and took his M.A. at Berkeley. He is married and has two sons.

An employee of the Standard Life Insurance company is **Martin Schedler**. He is also studying at the Northwestern law school.

Parents of a new daughter, Jennifer Ruth, born April 19, are **Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Broderick**. They have four children, Ann, Patrick, Kathleen and Christopher. He is co-manager of Laraway's Jewelry store in Eugene.

University Baseball Coach **Don Kirsch** will manage the Miller Lumbermen in the coming summer baseball season.

Now working for the Northwest Door company is **Ed Moshofsky**. His sales territory runs south from Portland, and includes Eugene.

A daughter was born recently to **Mr. and Mrs. Steve Worth** (the former **Jean Spearow '42**). Mr. Worth sells insurance in Eugene.

Married to **Jacklyn Berggren** of UCLA on April 10, was **Byron Van Metre**. Ushering at the wedding was **Bill Magrath '42**.

A daughter was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Curtis O. Wolfenbarger** (**Lola Rae**) February 26. She has been named **Sandra Rae**.

Neil C. Andrews, M.D. has accepted a residency in the research surgery department at Ohio State university.

1944

The appointment of **Gilbert J. Hunt** of Eugene to the College of Idaho faculty was recently confirmed. Hunt, a research assistant in the University's chemistry department, will hold the rank of associate professor and will do research in utilization of waste farm products in addition to teaching.

Mrs. Elizabeth Edmunds Miller has announced the birth of a second son, **Gregory Howard**. Another son is named **David Norman**. The Millers live in Omaha.

New on the staff of the U. S. naval radiation laboratory is **Donald J. Kimeldorf**. He has been given the post of endocrine physiologist, and will investigate problems of radiation in respect to those glands which control reproduction and growth of the body.

1945

Carolyn Merryman and **Stanley G. Eisner** were married February 8, at Berkeley. They are now residing in San Francisco.

Art Litchman, athletic publicity director for the University, is engaged to **Miss Mary Hendrickson** of Eugene. She has been working at radio station KUGN. The wedding is planned for June 27.

A girl, **Luana Marie**, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. E. Lew Crider** (**Helen Maxim**) January 4, 1948. Crider is attending the University of Southern California.

Parents of a baby girl born April 20, 1948, are **Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gray** (**Leslie Brockelbank**). He is a student at Denver university.

Director of physical education in San Francisco public schools **Arthur J. Fagin** has retired and is residing at **Marysville, Washington**. The **Fagins** (**Helen E. Chaffer**) have a son, **Arthur**.

A daughter, **Deborah Jo**, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Erwin E. Bahlburg** (**Barbara Bentley**) on March 27, 1948. Bahlburg is a building contractor in Salem.

The engagement of **Lucille Bryant** to **Howard Needham '33** has been announced. She is now an instructor in **Mount Vernon Junior College, Washington**.

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1946

Two recent graduates, **Norris Dean Smith** and **Cecile Noren**, were married December 21 in Portland. Mr. Smith is a third-year student at the University of Oregon medical school.

Mrs. J. B. Olin (**Lillian Hedman**), **Miss Jane Richardson** and **Mr. Don Butzin '43** are teachers at Gresham high school.

Miss Mary Margaret Ellsworth, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Harris Ellsworth of Roseburg, was married to **Donald James Dittman** of Chicago in Washington, D. C., recently. The couple is to be home at 451 Wrightwood avenue, Chicago.

Correcting the February issue of Old Oregon, we wish to say that **Miss Chau Clarkson**, not **Mary Ellsworth**, is secretary to the congressman.

A graduate assistant in the zoology department at Oregon State while working for his master's is **Donald J. Reish**.

Manager of the Baker Abstract & Title company in Baker is **Doris Loennig**.

In the furniture business with his father in Long Beach, California, where he and his wife live is **Don A. Wells**. Mr. Wells married **Veda Nicholes '47** last November.

Yvonne A. Zeek, 24, died recently at her home in Bend. She was a senior in the school of journalism in 1946 when illness forced her to leave the University. Miss Zeek was with the *Bend Bulletin* until her sickness made it impossible for her to continue working.

Mr. and Mrs. **Robert E. Hinds** (Gloria Irma Lara of Mexico City) are making their home in Eugene. They returned recently from Mexico where they were married.

1947

A son, **Wilkes Justin**, was born April 9 to **Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pettyjohn**. Mr. Pettyjohn is coaching at Toledo high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Backstrom are now living in Eugene where he is working with **Robert C. Loomis '32** as an accountant. Mrs. Backstrom, a graduate of the University's nurses training school in Portland, is a nurse at the University infirmary.

Alfred A. Smith is working for an M.S. in chemistry in the New York University graduate school. He intends to continue for his doctorate after receiving the master's degree this summer. He holds a teaching fellowship at N.Y.U.

Miss Imogene Koye and **Miss Jean Girts** will visit parts of England, France, Belgium and the Netherlands for two months. They will bicycle through these countries in a group composed of 10 youth hostellers and a leader.

Thomas Corbett is now with the Strable Hardwood Co. in the sales department, Oakland, Cal. He and his wife, the former **Eleanor Merrill '48**, have one son.

Dr. Ed Harsh, of Reno, and his family, recently visited his classmates at Heppner. While spending three days with Dr. Jack Woodhall, '47 and his family, Dr. Kenneth Miller, '47, and his family of Elgin joined them. They hope to meet again in Salt Lake City in July. Dr. Miller has been elected president of the dental society at Pendleton.

A recent engagement is that of Miss Constance W. Edmister to James Hugh Steveris. Miss Edmister is a graduate assistant in the mathematics department of the University of Oregon, and is a graduate of Alfred University, Alfred, New York, and the New York State College of Teachers. Mr. Steveris is a graduate student in the University's history department.

Recently announced is the engagement of Gladeus E. Simmons of Eugene, to Ronald I. Pupke of Portland. Miss Simmons is a teacher at Estacada union high school; Mr. Pupke is now teaching at Springfield junior high school. The wedding will be in early summer.

Marian Macy is working at the new radio station, KRUL, Corvallis. She has her own daily 15-minute story-telling program for children. She also writes commercials.

The Carvel Nelson advertising agency, Portland, is employing as advertising copy writer Phyllis Perkins. She also poses for ads.

Graduate assistant in mathematics, Walter Gilbert, Eugene, has been awarded the Sigma Xi prize for excellence in academic work. Gilbert, son of Dr. James H. Gilbert, former dean of the college of liberal arts, was presented the cash award of \$25 at the initiation banquet of Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa May 15.

The engagement of Miss Marjorie Cowlin to Robert W. Campbell was recently announced. Mr. Campbell is a graduate student at the University.

The engagement of Miss Janette Williams of Portland to Robert Howard Bryant of Medford was told at a luncheon recently. The wedding is planned for late summer.

1948

Miss Joanna Adele Mapes has married Robert Howard Sorenson. The couple will be at home in Portland.

Miss Margaret ("Peggy") Frances Ziegler, daughter of Mrs. William H. Ziegler, has chosen June 26 as the date of her marriage to William Richards Lowrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederck Lowrey. Mr. Lowrey was with the U. S. coast guard for three years and then attended the University of Hawaii. He is now with the Mutual Telephone Co.

A daughter, Ann Elizabeth was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herb Baker, the former Martha Thorsland '47. The Bakers are living at Ithaca, New York. He is a student at Cornell University.

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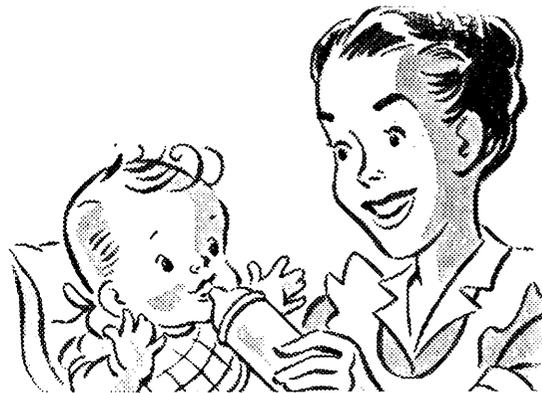
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William Rex Stevens and wife, the former Shirley Miller '47, have announced the birth of a son, William Kent, on May 5. They are living at Eugene while Mr. Stevens completes his studies in the school of business administration.

Donald Edwards is employed as assistant booker for Sterling theatres in Seattle.

Elizabeth J. ("Penny") Welch began nurses training in Portland this spring.

Barbara Ann Blinco was married to Milton C. Sparks in Portland recently. They are living in Estacada, where Mr. Sparks is working for the Sparks Hardware Co.

Miss Jean Beaver of San Francisco is engaged to Sidney Peters Jr. now of San Francisco after a long residence in Portland. Mr. Peters served with the army air forces in Europe during the war. He is a student at the University of California.

Hoyman Writes Book On Health, Personality

A workbook on "Your Health and Personality" by Dr. Howard S. Hoyman, professor of health education, is on display in textbook stores this month.

It is written in a lively, humorous style with cartoon illustrations. The 80 drawings were done by Robert Osborn, New York illustrator.

Dr. Hoyman has been with the University since 1932. He spent 14 months working on "Your Health and Personality," and is now preparing a 25-page test pamphlet to supplement it.

He has written several other books and guide units to help develop the health education phase of Oregon's high school curriculum. Three of his magazine articles were reprinted several thousand times.

The workbook was published by Harcourt, Brace and company.

Students Hear Writers

University journalism students heard a series of talks during May by Marshall N. Dana, Oregon Journal editorial page editor, Freda Goodrich Mowrey '24, woman's club editor of *The Oregonian*, and Philip F. Brogan '23, city editor of the *Bend Bulletin*.

Dana discussed the problems of writing and editing a newspaper editorial page. Writing club news was Mrs. Mowrey's topic. In addition to writing, she conducts her own training school for *Oregonian* club news correspondents.

Brogan, author of many articles on geology, paleontology and other scientific subjects, spoke on science in the news.

New Journalism Professor

Gordon A. Sabine, from the University of Minnesota, was recently appointed to the school of journalism faculty as an assistant professor. He will assume his duties at the University at the beginning of the fall term.

Annual Jantzen Picnic Planned

The annual Jantzen beach park picnic for alumni, present and prospective students and Oregon Mothers and Dads will be directed this year by Al Pietschman from Portland, announced Les Anderson, Oregon Federation director. The picnic is sponsored by the Federation.

Date of the affair has been tentatively set for the second or third week in August, said Pietschman, depending on bands available at that time for the picnic dance. More than 4000 people attended last year's picnic and a larger turnout, especially of up-state residents, is expected this summer.

Jackson County Alumni Stage Banquet

More than 50 Jackson county alumni attended a banquet at the Medford hotel on Tuesday, May 18, honoring President H. K. Newburn.

Harry Skerry '43, county director of Jackson county and toastmaster for the occasion, introduced Dean Sidney Little of the art school, Dr. Roy McCall, head of the department of speech, and Les Anderson '43, alumni director. The topic of Dr. Newburn's address was "The State of the University."

Following the meeting, the movie, "Oregon Football Highlights of 1947" was shown.

The visiting group, making a tour through southern Oregon, also appeared before high school assemblies in Ashland, Medford and Roseburg, and a Rotary club meeting in Medford.

Story Behind the Story

(Continued from page 13)

possible a substantial part of the expense of research and other work in the department of experimental medicine.

And so it is that Mrs. Day, the former Molly MacGregor, is sometimes a "business widow" for a week, two weeks, often longer. When she does see her husband, however, it is usually for a quiet evening at home with their two children, Josephine Ann, 11, and John MacGregor, 8, and perhaps a few friends from University days.

Jack is a member of the Arlington club and the University club, of which he was recently president. But he still likes to relax at home with his family and a good book or magazine. Perhaps as he reads he'll run across an article praising the work of the E. C. Brown trust and he'll pause for a moment to think of the "story behind the story."—L.N.

Astoria Alumni Meet

At a dinner meeting of more than 40 Astoria alumni held on May 6, John Warren reviewed athletic prospects for the coming season and introduced Ray Segale '42, who will take over coaching duties at Astoria high school in the fall.

Handling arrangements for the meeting was Robert Lovell '42, Clatsop county director. The movie "Oregon Football Highlights of 1947" completed the program.

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Ducks Score Near Miss on Crown

(Continued from page 7)

hurling more than 46 innings. Lokan was the team's hard luck man; poor support cost him at least two other victories.

Dick DeBernardi earned a starting role in mid-season to register two victories against one defeat. Homer Brobst captured a pair of games in relief roles.

Most sensational feat of the year was turned in by First Baseman Dick Bartle. The lanky sophomore had baseball fans agog with his early season slugging, which hovered about the .600 mark. The rugged Inland Empire trip cooled Bartle off somewhat, but he ended the season as leading batsman with a tremendous .390, a vast improvement over his .108 the previous season.

Other heavy hitters were Pat Wohlers, outfielder, .357; John Kovenz, third baseman; and Catcher Bill Burgher, .306. Closely following were Al Cohen, short-stop, hitting .293 and Walt Kirsch, team captain who plays second base, .271.

The Webfoots will be in good shape for the 1949 season, if the professionals don't lure away any present members of the

squad. Only one man, Pitcher Whitey Lokan, will graduate before next season. Oregon fans may be certain that the Duck baseball team will again be a pennant contender when spring rolls around next year.

'Traveling Circus' Visits Central Oregon

Another "traveling circus" composed of Athletic Director Leo Harris, Football Coach Jim Aiken, Athletic Business Manager Howard Lemons '48, and Alumni Director Les Anderson '43 made a trip through several cities in Central Oregon late in May to appear before alumni and civic groups.

Grant county alumni, headed by a committee composed of Orval Yokum '27, county director, Dow Wilson '20 and Tom Johnson '32, entertained the group in John Day on May 21. This was the first appearance of a University of Oregon contingent in that community since 1929.

The group continued on to Prineville and Bend on May 22 and 23, respectively, where they addressed civic groups and met with Oregon alumni. The movie "Oregon Football Highlights of 1947" was shown at all meetings.

Handling arrangements in Bend were James C. Bushong, M.A. '41 and Elbert Nielsen '35, Deschutes county director.



JAMES WALLACE

Introducing . . .

JIM WALLACE
1948-49 Old Oregon Editor

Jim, a member of the class of '50, already has a distinguished record at the University. This year he served as Managing Editor of OLD OREGON, Assistant News Editor of the *Oregon Daily Emerald*, and Assistant Editor for the Housing Section of the *Oregana*. He was Vice-President of the Sophomore class, and co-chairman of the Sophomore Whiskerino. He is a member of Druids, the junior men's honorary, Sigma Delta Chi, journalism society, and Delta Upsilon.



--- where 13th meets Willamette

Duck Club Has Annual Meeting

The annual banquet of the Portland Duck Club, alumni booster organization, was held in the Rose Bowl of the Multnomah hotel May 27. More than 250 alumni paid fifty dollars a plate to hear Jim Aiken, Oregon football coach, deny that he had ever predicted Oregon would be in the Rose Bowl in 1949.

However, Aiken did say that it was "a darn good idea," and as long as Oregon is represented in the Pacific Coast conference nobody could deny Oregon the right to think about playing in the Rose Bowl.

Toastmaster for the occasion was Bob Mautz '25. Other speakers included Leo Harris, director of athletics, and Dick Miller, line coach. Proceeds from the dinner will be placed in the Duck Club's scholarship fund.

A feature prize consisting of two all-expense round trips to the Oregon-Michigan game at Ann Arbor, Michigan, was won by Thomas Stoddard '30. Other prizes awarded were fifty season football tickets admitting the winners to all Oregon games to be played in Portland and Eugene.

Religion on the Campus

(Continued from page 14)

of each school year, is also sponsored by the council.

The Easter sunrise service at McArthur court is presented each year through the cooperation of the council and the Eugene ministerial association.

Another step toward bringing religion closer to the student has been the presentation of Dr. Henry N. Wieman, visiting professor of religion, in a series of campus lectures. His series included non-denominational topics such as "The Predicament of Religious Inquiry," and "The Source of Human Good." Dr. Wieman also taught courses in the department of religion during spring term.

A second step suggested by student religious chairman Tom Hazzard would be the presentation of religious personalities who are representative of various faiths, thus giving students an opportunity to learn about other faiths through these leaders.

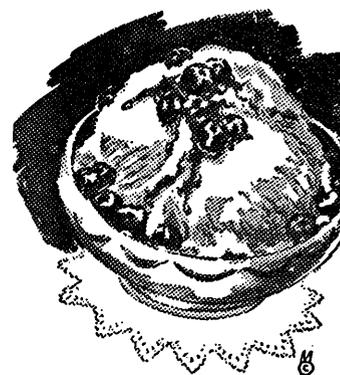
Proof that the University religious council is making progress is shown in the establishment of new organizations and the further development of the older groups. The number of students participating in the activities of each organization is growing steadily as the scope of religious life at the University is continually enlarged.



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Pioneer Statue Collects Coins

(Continued from page 8)

want to perpetuate the place which followed her struggles; I want to perpetuate the spirit which made the adventure possible; I want to recall her as I recall my mother, Elvira Brown Barker."

MRS. BARKER'S bronze copy has grey hair pulled back with the severity popular again today. Old, but not out of style, she wears a long, full skirt and a stole thrown over her shoulders. In that costume, the Mother has been photographed at least three times for the *Portland Oregonian*, and countless pictures of "Me sitting in the Pioneer Mother's lap" have been sent home every year.

Again this month her picture will be taken when senior women and members of the Association of University of Oregon Women march around her for the 48-year-old Fern and Flower procession. Their bouquets will encircle her base as a large floral "O," honoring this sweetheart of the campus.

After graduation, she will continue to sit peacefully in the women's quad, ignoring the rugged Pioneer Father standing 100 yards away on his old campus. She will listen to summer school couples plan their futures as they stroll to nearby halls or

sororities up the hill. And, most of all, she will watch for pennies, eager to exchange a student's luck for a little boy's candy.



—Photos courtesy Kennel-Ellis
Gerlinger and Koyl Cup winners

Gerlinger, Koyl Cup Winners Announced

Jordis Benke, junior in journalism from Seaside, and Roger Wiley, junior in health education from Bremerton, were named winners of the Gerlinger cup and Koyl cup, respectively, at the Junior Prom.

Miss Benke has been business manager of OLD OREGON the past year. She was also chairman of the all-campus sing, a member of Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising society, a Dads' Day committee head and a member of Phi Theta Upsilon, junior honorary. She was tapped for Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, during Junior Weekend. The Gerlinger cup winner is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Wiley was captain of last year's basketball team and the squad's leading scorer. He was recently elected president of the Order of the O and has maintained a better than three-point grade cumulative. Wiley, a member of Phi Delta Theta, was tapped for Friars during Junior Weekend.

Alumni Council Establishes Fund

(Continued from page 9)

gan '28, Corvallis, Edwin Dick '40, Heppner, Hollis Johnston '21, PPortland, Collis P. Moore '25, Moro, and Paul Patterson '23, Hillsboro.

Alternates for county directors and guests were William O'Malley '46, McMinnville, Dr. R. W. Hendershott, Bend, and Kenneth Stephenson '26, who was visiting from Lancaster, Pennsylvania, where he is associated with the Armstrong Cork company.

The next meeting of the executive committee and county directors will be held during Homecoming Weekend next October.—L.A.



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On the Campus...

Ye Tabard Inn, national men's writing honorary, was revived on the Oregon campus in May after five years of inactivity.

The club was first established at Oregon in 1914 by a group of student writers. Dr. W. F. G. Thacher sponsored and guided the honorary until 1941 when the war depleted membership and forced temporary discontinuance of the honorary.

Faculty members who aided in the re-establishment of the organization were Randall Mills, Carlisle Moore, Frank G. Black and Robert D. Horn, all of the English department.

* * * *

Ellen Sutherland, senior in philosophy, has been awarded the Durant Drake fellowship in ethics totaling \$1000 and covering room, board and tuition at Vassar college next year.

Miss Sutherland, with a 3.65 grade point accumulative, won awards to both Vassar and the University of Washington; but chose the women's college. She will work for a master's degree.

Living at home in Eugene, Miss Sutherland worked her way through all four years of school and is now a grader in the philosophy department.

* * * *

Announcement was made recently of the appointment of George Hall, former assistant dean of men at the University, to the position of dean of Gray's Harbor junior college, Aberdeen, Washington.

Hall, who will take over the office July 1, resigned from the University of Oregon position in September, 1947, to study for his doctorate in the school of education. He plans to complete the work next summer.

* * * *

Dr. Eldon L. Johnson, dean of the college of liberal arts and graduate school, was recently elected to membership in the Pacific Coast committee for the humanities, a branch of the American council of learned societies.

Oregon is the only institution outside of California to be represented on the committee, which fosters among its activities the publication of the *Pacific Spectator*.

L. A. Alumni Meet

Dr. Harry K. Newburn addressed a group of Los Angeles alumni on May 3 at a luncheon held at the Los Angeles Athletic club. Dr. Newburn spoke on recent campus improvements, entrance requirements, athletics, the millrace situation, data on the various schools and educational progress.

Wayne Veatch '29, president of the Los Angeles Alumni club, headed the arrangements for the luncheon. He was assisted by Alyce Rogers Sheetz '40.



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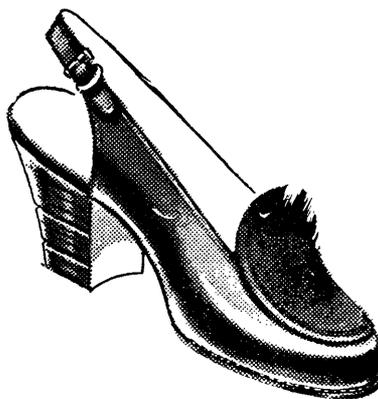
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Foreign Students on Oregon Campus

(Continued from page 12)

THIS year has seen two important University functions which centered around the problems and needs of foreign students. February 27 and 28 the third International festival attracted students from colleges all over the Northwest. Students discussed personal as well as national problems and heard Ernest Haycox speak. April 9 and 10 brought the high school International Relations conference to the campus.

In addition to sponsoring discussions, local YM and YW groups, in conjunction with a faculty committee, have aided foreign students in finding housing and ironing out the troubles that face any college student in a strange land.

Along with the Y groups, University students have volunteered to further the goal of establishing on the Oregon campus an International house, similar to the one at the University of California, where foreign students could organize for campus activi-

ties. Many foreign students here feel, however, that such a house would separate them too much from the rest of the student body and would serve to form a clique of foreign students—something undesirable to most of them.

Last fall the foreign students formed an organization called the Cosmopolitan club to make a place for themselves socially, but the club disbanded when it was found that there were not enough members to sustain it. The International Relations club then took charge of organizing a students' club. Students of all races and nationalities are now meeting at Friendly house, 11th and Ferry streets, for lectures, discussions and social activities.

As foreign students on the campus increase in number, interest in their welfare mounts. Dean Victor P. Morris of the business administration school heads a faculty committee on international affairs and scholarships to give aid to foreign students. Many other individuals and organizations are giving needed help, but much remains to be done before these students can feel completely at ease on the Oregon campus.

Veteran of Two Wars Finally Graduates

Two world wars disrupted but did not prevent the completion of a college education for Bert V. Chappel. This month, at the age of 59, he was graduated from the University of Oregon.

A veteran of both world wars, Chappel has attended four colleges. His freshman and sophomore years were spent at Monmouth college, Illinois, the University of Chicago and the University of Wisconsin.

In 1912 his education was interrupted and Chappel remained a sophomore for 35 years.

Chappel moved west in 1924 and organized a bank. When he had it well established, he again went to work on his degree through night school and correspondence courses. This spring he finished requirements for his degree and went through commencement week with the class of '48.

He is currently an examiner in the loan division of the veterans' administration.

HEAD LIBRARIAN LEAVES

Dr. Raymond C. Swank, head librarian of the University, has resigned the position, effective September 1, to become director of libraries at Stanford university.

Head librarian at Oregon since July, 1946, Dr. Swank has been on leave from the University for a month while assisting in a survey of the Los Angeles public library system.

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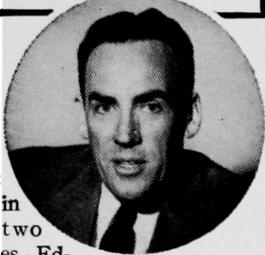
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Smart men, men on the go, men in the know, have helped make Samsonite America's most popular luggage. They like its handsome, dirt-proof, mar-proof, rugged covering. They depend on its "Strong-enough-to-stand-on" construction. They like the smartly fitted interiors, the solid brass streamlined fittings. Best of all they like the low, low prices: your matched set costs less than you'd expect to pay for one piece! See Samsonite today—a wide choice of smartly styled cases.



- A. Samsonite Men's Overnight \$17.50
- B. Samsonite Men's Two-Suiter \$25.00
- C. Samsonite Pullman \$27.50
- Samsonite Armor Bound Hand Wardrobe \$35.00*

*Superline Samsonite. Standard Samsonite prices slightly less. All prices subject to existing taxes.

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