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Old Oregon

MARCH 1950



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**"Nothing is stronger than
public opinion. Given the
facts, nothing is wiser."**

On Competition

Hatch a good idea and you hatch competitors.

It works this way—to take General Electric as an example:

In 1934, the automatic blanket was initially developed by General Electric. Today there are twelve other companies making electric blankets in competition with G. E.

In 1935, General Electric first demonstrated fluorescent lamps to a group of Navy officers. In 1938, the first fluorescent lamps were offered for sale. Today they are being manufactured by a number of companies.

The first turbine-electric drive for ships was proposed and designed by G-E engineers. Today four companies in this country build this type of ship-propulsion equipment.

After several years of laboratory development, General Electric began production and sale of the Disposall kitchen-waste unit in 1935. Today fourteen other companies are in this field.

The first practical x-ray tube, developed at General Electric years ago, is now a highly competitive business for seven manufacturers.

In 1926, a practical household refrigerator with a hermetically sealed unit was put on the market by General Electric. Today 34 companies are manufacturing household refrigerators with hermetically sealed mechanisms.

* * *

Research and engineering snowplow the way, not only for new public conveniences, but also for new companies, new jobs.

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Industry furnishes over 10,000,000 more jobs than ten years ago.

The average family owns more and better products of industry than ten years ago.

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The economy that does most to foster competition is the one that makes easiest the establishment and growth of business.

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GENERAL  ELECTRIC

Combined Graduation Service Planned

Graduation at Oregon will be just a little different this year.

In the interest of larger student and parent attendance, baccalaureate and commencement services will be combined, President H. K. Newburn has announced. Date for the combined ceremony is June 11 at 2 p.m.

The president's charge to the graduating class will not be given, to keep length to about the same as the former commencement exercises.

It is expected that the change will permit students, parents and other visitors to get home the same day, whereas with the former evening commencement it was usually necessary for them to stay overnight.

An outstanding national religious figure is promised as speaker for the baccalaureate address, which will be the principal speech of the combined program.

Football Coaching Staff To Hire New Member

Oregon's varsity football coaching staff, which now has only three members—Head Coach Jim Aiken, Backfield Coach Jerry Lillie and Line Coach Bob McClure—will soon boast another member, according to a recent announcement by Athletic Director Leo A. Harris.

After conferences with President Harry K. Newburn, Harris and Coach Aiken, the hiring of another coach was decided upon. The new member will be selected by Aiken, subject to approval of the State Board of Higher Education.

Aiken actually had only two regular assistants to help him last season. Bob Sullivan assisted with the linemen, but his regular job was the handling of the Oregon football equipment.

Oregon Educators Hear Talks on Recent Trends

Oregon educators, over 100 strong, attended a mid-February conference sponsored by the University school of education.

Principal speaker was Minard W. Stout, principal of the University high school in Minneapolis and professor of education at the University of Minnesota. "Recent Trends in Extracurricular Activities" was his topic.

Other speakers included Leonard V. Koos, author of more books on secondary education than any other person, William J. Maucker of the University of Montana, and Julio Bortolozzo, principal of Portland's Jefferson high school. President Newburn gave the welcoming address.

Fall Term Grade Average Shows Slight Decrease

A slight but general slump in University grades for fall term of 1949-50 over the previous spring term is shown in the recently-released grade list.

All group averages, including dormitories, fraternities and sororities, unaffiliated students and men and women dropped somewhat. The all-University average GPA dropped from 2.546 to 2.427, all men's average from 2.518 to 2.357 and all women's average from 2.606 to 2.570.

Heading the list of grades by organizations was Orides, off-campus women's organizations, with an average of 2.85, ahead of Delta Gamma sorority with 2.83 and Ann Judson House at 2.81.

Top men's group, trailing seven women's organizations, was Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity with a 2.7. Twenty-five organizations in all, only three of them men's, finished above the University average of 2.427.

Roseburg Alumni Hear First Educational Tour

More than 90 University of Oregon alumni in the Roseburg area met in the Umpqua hotel February 2 for the first in a series of community educational tours by University officials.

The tours, scheduled for several larger Oregon towns, will explain educational fields and opportunities at the University.

Toastmaster at the alumni meeting, held in cooperation with the Roseburg Lions club, was George Luoma '41, Douglas county alumni director. Alumni Director Les Anderson introduced the speakers, who included James H. Gilbert, dean emeritus of economics; Dean Theodore Kratt of the music school; Raymond T. Ellickson, associate dean of the graduate school; and Jerry Lillie, assistant football coach.

The group also appeared before the Roseburg Rotary club, where Dean Gilbert spoke on "Twenty-nine and Forty-nine—a Comparison and Contrast."

Other tours are planned to Albany, March 9; McMinnville, March 13, and Coos Bay, Reedsport, Coquille and North Bend, March 16-17.

Study Load Regulations Eased

University of Oregon students may now take as few or as many hours of school work as they desire.

The faculty senate recently abolished minimum and maximum limits for study loads. Formerly no student could register for less than 12 hours or more than 19 without special approval. A final point in the motion makes it possible for students to get credit for all hours passed, with no specified grade average necessary for full credit for those carrying heavy loads.

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Old Oregon



On the Cover...

Building dedication weekend was full of meaning for everyone in the Oregon family. But it had a special meaning for students who are living in Carson hall, practicing in the new Music building wing or, like University Theater Actress Patricia Boyle (pictured on the cover), are mastering stage techniques.

This Issue...

The University recently set aside a weekend to display some justifiable pride in the completion of the first phase of the postwar building expansion program. This first phase came to an official close with the dedication of Carson hall, the Music building addition and the new University theater. Carson hall, a \$1,600,000 brick palace housing 333 coeds, is the most important single structure checked "completed" by University builders. Pages 11 through 14 of this issue take you through Carson hall, named for former Dean of Women Luella Clay Carson. On page 10 is a story of dedication activities.

February on the campus was a month of conventions. The Oregon Newspaper Publishers association and the Northwest Drama conference headed the list. For a review of activities of newsmen and dramatists, see page 9.

Next Issue...

Included in next month's OLD OREGON will be a booklet published by the Oregon Federation. The booklet is primarily for high school seniors but will interest alumni as it presents an up-to-the-minute picture of the campus. The eight-page section will be printed so that alumni can tear it out and mail it to some high school senior who might be interested in the University.

Also coming up next month is a new type "Webfoot Family" story—concerning the many alumni who have offices in Portland's Equitable building.

Old Oregon

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No. 6

Editor, JIM WALLACE '50
Business Manager, EVE OVERBACK '51

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(Cover Photography by Deane Bond)

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FRANCIS HEITKEMPER '31, Vice-President
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(Term ending June 30, 1951)

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NEW YORK—Owen Callaway '23, president, 74 Lord Kitchen Road, New Rochelle, New York.
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SAN JOSE—DeWitt C. Rucker '44, president, 301 First National Bank Bldg.
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WASHINGTON, D. C.—Donald C. Beelar, 5047 Sedgwick Street.
MANILA—A. F. Espiritu, secretary, Philippine Trust Co., Manila, P. I.

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OSC Awarded PE Major

Board Overrides Packer's Request

an editorial

Again, History Repeats

THE STATE BOARD of Higher Education awarded Oregon State college a major in physical education at its late January meeting. The decision overrode recommendations of Chancellor Paul C. Packer, who had also proposed a general clampdown on future curriculum additions and shifts among state system schools.

At the same time, the board reaffirmed its policy of avoiding unnecessary duplication of courses. Board Chairman Edgar Smith read a statement indicating that duplication was necessary in the case of physical education. There was no public discussion of the decision prior to its announcement.

The board further ruled that the action did not set up a "School of Physical Education" at OSC and therefore does not duplicate the existing school at the University. Chancellor Packer, in his report to the State board, said that addition of physical education work at OSC was a change in the allocation system. He also requested that the physical education decision, plus eight other proposed curriculum changes, be delayed until the board could complete a "comprehensive survey of curricular matters" next summer.

Degrees in physical education at Oregon State will be granted through the school of education. Graduate work in physical education will continue to be done only at the University.

Much of the discussion at the January board meeting centered about the word "allocation," basic principle in decisions on who is to teach what. Board members contended that they are adhering to the idea of allocation of funds and functions.

The committee said:

"The committee emphasizes that this (granting OSC a physical education major) represents no change in allocation since the state college has offered a minor in physical education in the school of education.

"The committee wishes to make it clear that it is not setting up another major professional school in physical education, nor does it intend to do so."

Board Chairman Smith told the Eugene *Register-Guard* that duplication is sometimes necessary. He lamented the fact that University business administration students now receive no training in forestry. He also said it was regrettable that girls at the University have no major in home economics.

He warned, however, that any request for additional work at any school must be based

Two years ago *Old Oregon* expressed a fear that Oregon's State Board of Higher Education was abandoning the highly successful principle of allocation of educational funds and functions. The recent decision of the board in granting Oregon State college a major in physical education reinforces that fear.

With the physical education decision, the board presented a policy statement. But the statement does little to reduce fears that the board is abandoning the anti-duplication principle.

This statement declares that it is the continuing purpose of the board to keep Oregon's two major educational institutions distinctive in their highly professionalized fields and to develop quality in these fields. This doesn't seem to correspond with the action in setting up duplication in fact if not in principle in physical education, a clearly professional area.

Before the board made the physical education decision, Chancellor Paul C. Packer took a strong stand against further duplication in physical education or any other area. The chancellor indicated that duplication had already gone too far and that a survey of the state's educational program should be taken before further changes are even considered. The recommendations were made in light of a downward trend in college enrollment, which might make the duplication problem doubly serious.

The question now before objective friends of higher education is not the wisdom or lack of wisdom in the physical education decision. The question is whether allocation is to remain the guiding principle of the state's higher education system in fact as well as in statement.

The PE decision has been made. There is nothing to be gained by lamenting the result. But there is much to be gained from Chancellor Packer's request for a thorough study of Oregon college curriculums. Until such a study shows that Oregon is ready to set up and finance two competing, duplicating colleges, it seems only reasonable to hope that the state board will follow the highly successful plan of allocation.

on academic reasoning and come through proper channels.

After completing the PE discussion, the board moved on to other matters.

Construction and study courses at the University were among other items considered by the Oregon State Board of Higher Education at its annual curricular meeting in Portland's Benson hotel January 30 and 31.

The long-proposed University science building, to cost \$1,500,000, was okayed, and the board indicated that bids will be invited soon. Architects were given the go-ahead on plans for a University of Oregon Medical School hospital in Portland expected to cost at least \$4,000,000—the biggest construction job in the board's history.

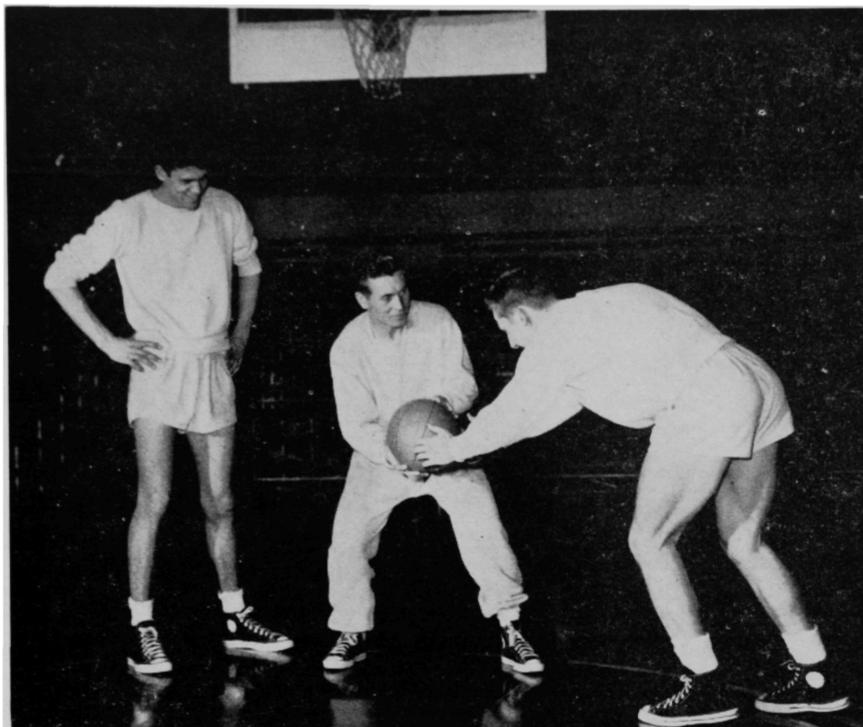
A major in writing in the English department of the University was passed, as was

a new major option in art history. Major curricula in ceramics and in weaving will be offered and curriculum in general arts discontinued in the school of architecture and allied arts. The board saw "no question of curricular allocation" involved in these changes.

Dormitory board and room rates will remain unchanged next year at the University, Oregon State college and the three colleges of education. Fee schedules will be substantially the same.

A fire protection program for the University which will cost the school \$22,000 and the city \$14,000 for new water mains and hydrants was approved.

Gifts totaling \$73,050 were accepted, of which \$16,992 was earmarked for the University and \$45,119 for the University of Oregon Medical School.—J.N.W.



Henry Bonneman, 6-foot 7-inch frosh center, takes a handoff from Coach Don Kirsch '43 as 6-foot 7-inch Chester Noe watches. The freshmen with either Noe or Bonneman in the lineup can field a quintet that averages taller than the usual starting lineup of their varsity brothers.

Frosh Cagers Win Games Besides Building for Varsity

By Fred Taylor

THE PRIMARY purpose of the freshman basketball program is to build good varsity players, not to win games.

That's the opinion of Don Kirsch '43, Oregon's youthful freshman hoop coach and head baseball coach.

The fact that the present program not only builds varsity players but also wins an impressive number of games each season, of course, is not discouraging to Kirsch. Since the former Oregon star took over the frosh coaching reins in 1948, the Ducklings have won 47 games, and lost only seven.

The 1950 freshman edition, rated by many as the best yearling outfit at the University since 1938, lost only one game of a 19 game slate. The lone loss was one in four to the OSC Rooks.

"The difficult problem for the freshman coach in any sport is sacrificing team prestige in order to develop individual players who will make the grade with the varsity in later seasons," Kirsch continued. "Often times there is a player on the bench who has reached his basketball maturity, who will never improve. It's a great temptation to play this youngster regularly, in order

to win games. But actually, every minute he plays is harming the youngster who is still developing, and therefore, harming the varsity team of the future."

Evidently Kirsch is handling this problem well, judging by the number of varsity regulars who have come up off his Duckling squads. On the present 1950 squad as regulars are Guard Jack Keller and Forward Will Urban, both from the 1948 frosh squad. Urban was high point man for the 1948 outfit. Alternate center Jim Vranizan is a graduate of the 1949 freshman quintet, as is reserve guard Ken Hunt.

FOR A young man Kirsch has had considerable experience developing both good players and winning teams. He himself was a six letter winner in basketball and baseball at Oregon. Starting as a sophomore member of the 1941 hoop team he played three seasons, being elected captain his senior year, 1943.

He earned three letters in baseball and was named all-Northern Division second baseman his last two seasons. Every baseball team he played on won the Northern Division pennant.

Shortly after his graduation in 1943, Kirsch entered the Army. After officer training school he was assigned to the com-

Schenck Praised For Army Work

"A CONTRIBUTION second to none in the occupation of Japan," is what General Douglas MacArthur has called the work of Lt. Col. Hubert G. Schenck '22.

Colonel Schenck is a Stanford geology faculty member on leave to serve as chief of the natural resources section in General Headquarters, Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers.

Last fall he returned, on special permission from MacArthur, to attend the twenty-second triennial meeting of Phi Beta Kappa council in Madison, Wisconsin. There he told delegates of his work with the occupation forces in the field of natural resources, emphasizing use of coal, oil and the fishing industry as aids to Japan's economic recovery.

In Japan Colonel Schenck has been instrumental in postwar reactivation of Phi Beta Kappa association.

Shortly after Japan was occupied, the Oregon graduate was assigned to his present position, where he set up the natural resources section to obtain information on Japanese industries with an eye toward rehabilitating Japanese national economy within the time of the Potsdam Proclamation.

Under his guidance, new legislation has been drafted to reduce absentee ownership and end the virtual serfdom of the laboring classes under the near-feudal system which had previously existed in Japan.

Colonel Schenck obtained A.B. and A.M. degrees from the University before joining the Stanford geology department in 1924. Today he is a widely-recognized authority on application of paleontology to economic problems such as coal and petroleum explorations.

bat infantry. He was seriously wounded in fierce fighting in the European theater.

In 1945 Kirsch began his coaching career as head basketball and baseball mentor at Hillsboro high school. His first season his hoopers won their district title and finished fifth in the state tournament. He won the district championship again the following year, but lost out in early rounds of the state playoffs.

In 1947 the successful young coach joined the Oregon athletic department as freshman baseball and basketball coach. Three months later he moved into the head baseball coach's position when Howard Hobson '26, went to Yale. Both his 1948 and 1949 baseball teams finished second in the division after hot campaigns.

Judging from freshman performances for the past three seasons, the freshman basketball program, under Kirsch, is a success, both in developing varsity basketball players and turning out winning teams.

Dads Told University's Goals

QUALITY in education was stressed by President H. K. Newburn as the primary goal of the University in his annual Dads' Day speech on January 28.

Newburn spoke before assembled students and fathers at the Dads' Day luncheon in John Straub hall. Governor Douglas McKay was also scheduled to speak, but failed to arrive due to poor weather conditions.

Four main aspects of the problem of developing quality were presented by President Newburn. They included: admission to the University, living conditions, recreation and social life and the academic situation.

Both the University and its products are affected by the quality of entering students. President Newburn stated. He emphasized the importance of getting a group of individuals who would continue through graduation.

"You don't have to be a genius to graduate," said the President. However, he added that some students don't have the background to profit from a college education.

Economic difficulty is the fundamental reason why many good students do not attend college, he said. Two per cent fee scholarships are awarded, but these do not meet college expenses. President Newburn assured the Dads that a program was being developed to permit more students to attend.

"The day is past when we can expect men and women to carry full study loads and work full time," he stated. "I hope we can get the state legislature to support competent individuals." He commended the Oregon Dads for their part-time work programs in Eugene.

LIFE IN living organizations was stressed as another important factor.

"We're committed to a better program of group living, better supervision and better counseling," the President stated. He explained that the University's new system of requiring freshmen to spend their first year in dormitories would result in better adjustments among entering students and a qualitative improvement in fraternities and sororities.

Primary achievement in social and recreational quality is the construction of the Erb Memorial Student union. "We felt it would, in the long run, do more to improve social and recreational facilities than any other thing we could do."

On the academic side, President Newburn felt that more must be done to improve the faculty advising system. However, he said that Oregon's general counseling program is better than it ever has been.

Improvement in the educational aspect



Owen Bentley '21, new president of Oregon Dads, is introduced by Mrs. Barbara Chambers, Dads' Day Hostess, at halftime of basketball game with Washington in McArthur court.

was shown by President Newburn as he quoted statistics indicating a rise in student scholarships in the past few years.

OTHER achievements listed were the establishment of a plan whereby students rate faculty members, requiring upper-division status of students before

entering professional schools and additions to the graduate school.

New Oregon Dads officers were elected at a Saturday afternoon business meeting. President is Owen Bentley '21, Portland. Other officers are Paul Patterson '23, Hillsboro, vice-president; and the Reverend Wesley Goodson Nicholson, Eugene, secretary. Karl W. Onthank, graduate placement service director, was re-elected executive secretary.

Added to the executive committee were Richard Jones, Portland; E. R. Mobley, Coos Bay; Jack Foster, Eugene; and John Caughell and George Alexander, Salem. Former President Ernest Haycox '23 became an ex-officio member.

The possibility of instituting programs to aid graduating seniors in finding employment was discussed at the meeting.

Because of adverse weather conditions, many dads were unable to reach the campus. However, an approximate 300 did participate in the many activities planned for them by sons and daughters.

Following the Saturday luncheon and business meeting, dads were taken on a tour of the campus. After dinner, students escorted them to McArthur court where they watched the Oregon basketball team top the University of Washington by a score of 63 to 60.

Sunday, dads took final look at the campus—decked with signs welcoming them for the weekend—bid goodbye to their sons and daughters and returned home.

Aiken Visits N. Y. Alumni

DUCKS away from home gathered at the Brass Rail restaurant in midtown Manhattan on January 12 to meet Football Coach Jim Aiken and Athletic Director Leo Harris.

After Aiken reviewed the 1949 season, Harris briefly covered high spots in other Oregon sports and gave the gathered alumni an informed picture of things to come. Both men allowed time for a question period and closed the informal session by showing movies of the 1949 Oregon football season.

Supplementing the Webfoot football film was a short prepared by *Collier's* magazine which presented their All-American football team. Hunter Van Sicklon '41, a member of *Collier's* editorial staff, made the showing of the movie possible.

Special guests at the dinner, in addition to Aiken and Harris, included Tommy Kaulukukui, football coach of the University of Hawaii; and Mac Cara, end coach at Mississippi State. All four men were in

New York city to attend the national convention of American football coaches.

The following men and women attended the meeting:

Athletic Director Leo Harris '26, Owen Callaway '23, Mac Cara, Allen Eaton '02, Football Coach Jim Aiken, Tommy Kaulukukui, Arthur S. Rudd '24, Helen M. Johnson '44, Laura M. Olson '49, George R. Mosher '43.

Hal Kelly '30, Harry Hoder '38, Dianalee Dye '49, Fred Weber '47, Nancy Williamson '48, Bud Johnson '45, L. A. Culbertson '23, W. M. Gilbert '47, Shirley Gilbert '45, Jim Frost '47, Gladys Hale Pond '49, Marty Pond '48, John H. Gould '33.

Aluis Anderson Callaway '23, Betty Parker Gould '34, Evelyn Johnson '42, Hunter Van Sicklon '41, Mr. and Mrs. David S. Lubank '41, Bob Flavelle '41, Bill Green '49, Bert Tonkin '49, Madaline Dallas, Phillip Bergh '27 and John MacGregor '23.

All-Oregon Program Popular

By Jim Wallace

AN ALL-UNIVERSITY program of speakers took 300 alumni back to school for a day at the second annual Portland Alumni institute on February 18. The institute, held in the Multnomah hotel ballroom, capped the second year of a program to establish the "University on wheels" as a state-wide service to education.

Speaking at Portland luncheon and institute meetings were President H. K. Newburn, Football Coach Jim Aiken, Dean James Gilbert '03, Dr. Gordon Wright, Dean Theodore Kratt and Gordon A. Sabine.

Coach Aiken, introduced as "that fellow from Nevada," opened the luncheon talks with a review of Oregon football past and a glimpse into football future. He tabbed the 1949 season as a "colorful year when we knew something was drastically wrong but didn't know quite what it was."

Aiken outlined Oregon's rugged 1950 schedule, saying that the Ducks must face top grid opposition before they can gain top recognition. The grid coach said that the 1950 squad will be stronger in the line than the 1949 model. He added that the passing attack will be sharper, although graduation losses will hurt the ground game.

Aiken closed with a request for alumni help in securing quality ball players for Oregon, particularly from the ranks of Oregon high schools.

PRESIDENT Newburn told alumni that the University is now keyed to provide the college man with something more than the tools with which to make a living. This something more, said the President, will be an emphasis on better living rather than on a merely improved physical life. He said that world problems will be solved only when men contribute more to society than the ability to make a living.

Meaningful modern education, said President Newburn, must prepare a person to live a high-level life and to assume responsibilities of society.

The President said that we must have faith in eventual improvement of our world. He explained that modern man will lose nothing in adopting idealistic viewpoints if he also adopts practical means of achieving his ideals. He related this idea to campus problems, saying that correct campus environment can do much to provide better learning. This, he added, will give students a better chance to face problems intelligently.

President Newburn agreed with Archimedes' idea that the world could be moved if only the mover had a place to stand. This

place to stand, said the President, will have to be dug out of cultural and spiritual values too long ignored.

DEAN James H. Gilbert '03 opened the afternoon institute with a talk on "The Economics of Gambling and Speculation." He first gave the group, which included many of his former students, a working definition of gambling—an act that involves an extra-legal contract under which one person agrees to pay a second person a specified sum in accordance with the outcome of an unpredictable event.

The former Oregon professor contrasted insurance and hedging with gambling. Basically, he said, people buy insurance or engage in hedging to reduce risks, rather than to increase them as in gambling. "Settling a gambling debt adds no economic utility," said Dean Gilbert, "while an insurance payment fosters economic gain and utility."

He added that he did not favor suggestions to decrease the national debt by means of a federal lottery. "Lotteries," he emphasized, "appeal most strongly to those who can least afford the ticket."

DR. GORDON WRIGHT, Oregon history professor, opened his talk on current affairs by terming the mid-century era the "Age of Anxiety, recorded in a history for neurotics."

"Central ideas of our age," said Dr. Wright, "are irrationalism and pessimism." This, he continued, is a great change from 1900, when we had good reasons for smugness. Since 1900, he said, we have undergone an intellectual revolt that has shattered our faith in human reason and given us little or nothing to replace the lost confidence in the better road ahead.

The creative thinkers, said Dr. Wright, broke down our faith in reason. Then, he added, more practical men took the popular irrationalism and used it to conquer half the world.

Dr. Wright said the one true meaning in our neurotic, frustrated, anxious and gloomy age is that we're at the fork in the road. It may be, he continued, that today's blackness has a glint of optimism—continued crises may mean we're finally getting at some basic truths of human society.

"Remember," said the historian, "that while neurotics sometimes end in suicide, they also sometimes produce the world's greatest achievements."

After a short intermission, Gordon Sabine of the journalism school told the group

The second annual Portland Alumni institute capped another successful year of taking the University to the people

that newspapers can never do an adequate job if readers continue to be "deaf, dumb, blind, careless and even stupid" in reading the daily paper.

Sabine, with a string of laugh-provoking illustrations, told how errors are apt to creep into the daily press. Despite these minor errors, today's news report is the best in the history of the world, said Sabine. One reason for much press criticism, explained the journalism teacher, is that newspaper errors are so evident. "No other profession," said Sabine, "is in the position of advertising its mistakes."

"But," he went on, "the consumers in this business, the newspaper readers, make mistakes too."

If newspaper readers would abandon their hasty flipping from front-page headlines to back-page comics, said Sabine, they would get more than a fool's glimpse of the world.

Dean Theodore Kratt of the music school concluded the institute program with his popular "Second Lesson in Music Appreciation." The entertainer-speaker built his part of the program around a demonstration of how a few simple notes could be shaped into any type of music through variations in harmony, melody and rhythm.

Music, said Dean Kratt, is something we all need today. To give music to more people, he said, we should change the approach to music teaching. He advocated teaching that would help people to use the keyboard to express themselves rather than merely to recreate music.

J. M. McArthur Passes

Joseph M. McArthur '08, retired superintendent of the Eugene Water board and a nationally-recognized authority in the field of municipal ownership of water and power, died recently in a Portland hospital following a long illness.

Mr. McArthur was superintendent of the Eugene Water board from 1932 until 1946 when his retirement was forced by ill health. He had become chief engineer of the Eugene water and electric system in 1923, after having been first elected a member of the water board in 1913.

He obtained a master's degree in civil engineering from Cornell university after being graduated from the University of Oregon in 1908. His family lived in Kansas, Washington and Pennsylvania before moving to The Dalles where he attended high school.

Mr. McArthur was born March 26, 1877, at Ashtabula, Ohio. He is survived by a niece, Erma Perkins, and a nephew, Albert Scott, both of Roseburg.

University Theater Scene Of Northwest Drama Meeting

THE UNIVERSITY played host to over 400 delegates of the Northwest Drama conference February 9, 10 and 11.

Held in the new University theater and remodeled Villard hall, the three-day conference was also a regional meet of the American Educational Theater association. The theme, "Art and Business of the Theater," was discussed in a series of conferences Thursday and Friday.

The conference, founded in 1948 by University Theater Director Horace W. Robinson, was blessed both by good weather and nearly 100 more delegates than attended last year. Representatives from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Northern California, Nevada and several other states attended.

Featured speaker was Barrett H. Clark, noted educator and scholar in the theatrical field and present executive director of the Dramatists Play service in New York. Clark spoke on "Our Own National Theater" and told the delegates at the general session that the greatest hope for the continuance of a successful nonprofessional theater was in the many vigorous little theaters and other groups presently in operation. He discussed the idea of a national theater as a

solution to any of the problems which face the theater.

Several alumni of the University were present as conference discussion chairmen and delegates. Cecil Matson '28, Washington State college led the university and college discussion group. John Lehman '49, now a graduate student, led the high school group. Arthur Gray '30, Lewis and Clark college, was chairman of the business session.

Other participating alumni delegates were Margretta Ramsey '29, of the Portland Civic theater; Edward Hearn '39, UCLA; Charles Boice '42, Lincoln high school, Portland; Francis Barta '49, graduate student; Robert Stedman '42, Medford high school; and Alex Hayes, West Linn high school.

Governor Douglas McKay spoke to the general session and President H. K. Newburn welcomed the delegates.

The University theater and the Portland Civic theater cooperated with the Eugene Very Little Theater in presenting a series of plays.

The delegates attended the production of "Thunder Rock" and the University theater revived the season's first production



Barret H. Clark, right, chief speaker at the Northwest Drama conference, and University Theater Director Horace Robinson discuss a modernistic sculpture.

"Winterset," as a special presentation on the closing night of the conference.

The Portland Civic theater, making its first appearance at the University for the conference, presented Mark Reed's three-act comedy, "Yes, My Darling Daughter," in the University's experimental arena theater. The Portland theater also joined with the Very Little Theater of Eugene in showing a one act drama, "A Portrait of a Madonna."

Oregon Newsmen Meet on Campus

LUCIEN ARANT '18 of the *Baker Democrat-Herald* was elected president of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers association by more than 200 delegates to the thirty-first annual Oregon Press conference on the University campus February 17 and 18. Carl C. Webb, assistant professor of journalism, was re-elected secretary.

Marquis Childs, nationally syndicated Washington columnist, was the main speaker at the conference, as Eric Allen memorial lecturer—a yearly talk sponsored in memory of the late dean of the University's school of journalism.

Childs told the journalists, "The answer to growing public lack of faith in the press lies in the role of the reporter who interprets the news."

Speaking in the new University theater on "The Role of the Interpretive Reporter," the columnist stressed the maturity and integrity demanded of the reporter and the importance to the press of both independence and a feeling of responsibility. His talk was punctuated with examples of the "growing gulf between government and the press" taken from the administrations of the last three U.S. Presidents.



Lucien Arant '18, left, new ONPA president, and Jack Travis, right, Hood River publisher, exchange a little shop talk with Columnist Marquis Childs.

At a joint luncheon of the press conference and University faculty, Chancellor Paul C. Packer of the State System of

Higher Education spoke on "Your Stake in Higher Education," noting great strides in the past three years, equivalent to progress usually associated with a ten-year period.

Warning that we should not be content with the present level of higher education, Packer stated that "My sincere wish for Oregon education is that it choose the high road of educational quality."

Governor Douglas McKay requested permission to speak at the conference's final luncheon, at which he defended his recent compliance with a request from Defense Secretary Louis Johnson to set up a system of air defense in Oregon.

Ivan Nagy, former first secretary in the Hungarian legation in Washington and now assistant professor of political science in the University, told newsmen more and better factual reporting of international developments would contribute toward ending the "cold war" and aid the cause of world peace.

At the annual banquet, held this year in the Osburn hotel, Marshall N. Dana, editor of the *Oregon Journal's* editorial page, told of "Oregon's Newspaper Stalwarts," in a series of sketches on the 11 winners of the

(Continued on page 20)

Dedication--Building Milestone

Dedication of Carson hall, the Villard theater and the Music building brought an official close to the first part of the University's post-war building program

THREE new buildings were formally dedicated to the University of Oregon in official ceremonies Saturday, February 11. Dedicated were Carson hall women's dormitory; the remodeled Villard hall with the University theater, housing speech department facilities; and the Music school addition.

Representing a value of \$2,250,000, the three are the first structures completed in the University's \$6,000,000 postwar building program.

In afternoon ceremonies held in the lobby of Carson hall, Governor Douglas McKay delivered a short speech and presented giant-sized keys to Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, director of dormitories, and Cherry Taylor, president of Carson; Theodore Kratt, music school dean; and Roy C. McCall, speech department head.

Also speaking in the dedication were President H. K. Newburn, R. E. Kleinsorge, chairman of the building committee of the State Board of Higher Education, and Arthur Johnson, president of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon.

Newburn emphasized that the ceremonies marked more than the dedication of three new buildings in that it was also an important advance in the University's educational program. The growth of the school's physical plant was related by Kleinsorge. The campus area is now 21 per cent larger than it was nine years ago, and value has risen from \$4,000,000 in 1941 to \$14,000,000 today. Kleinsorge brought out the necessity for the present building program to continue rapidly because it was designed only to meet present needs and does not prepare for future enrollment increases.

MASTER of ceremonies was Lee Jacobs, president of the Oregon State Broadcasters association, meeting on campus at the time. Music by the University of Oregon band opened and closed ceremonies. Radio station KOAC carried the dedication program.

Official inspection of the new structures was made Friday, February 10, by the State Board of Higher Education.

Conducted tours were held following the dedication program. Visitors, directed by dormitory residents, examined Carson hall facilities, including the recently completed dining room and kitchen.

Students broadcast "Macbeth" for the benefit of visitors in the new third floor radio studios in Villard hall. Also shown were the radio and speech departments, the University theater and backstage facilities.

Practice and teaching rooms were open for public inspection in the music school addition. Faculty of the school presented a special concert for visitors in the school's auditorium.

Construction began on the three dedicated buildings in the early part of 1948. The music building began to rise in April, with Carson and work on Villard following in May and June, respectively.

THE \$1,600,000 Carson hall houses 333 women within its five-story brick and concrete walls. Residents are divided into 20-woman units, each containing study rooms, laundry facilities, kitchenettes, trunk rooms and out-of-season clothing lockers. On the first floor of the structure are all University dormitory offices, a lobby resembling that of a hotel, music room, library, "beau parlors" and a huge dining room and kitchen.

Before remodeling, Villard hall contained one and one-half floors. Now it has three, housing speech and radio department offices, classrooms, a speech and hearing clinic, theater workshops, intimate and experimental theaters, dressing rooms and radio studios.

An audience of 401 persons may view dramatic productions in the new University theater, built adjoining Villard hall. Completely up-to-date equipment makes the theater one of the best in college drama circles today. In all, Villard hall is considered to house the best-equipped college speech department in the West. Cost of the speech project was \$456,000.

Faculty offices and studios, as well as classrooms, are contained in the new music school addition, adjacent to the main Music building. The two-story structure was built at a cost of \$195,000.

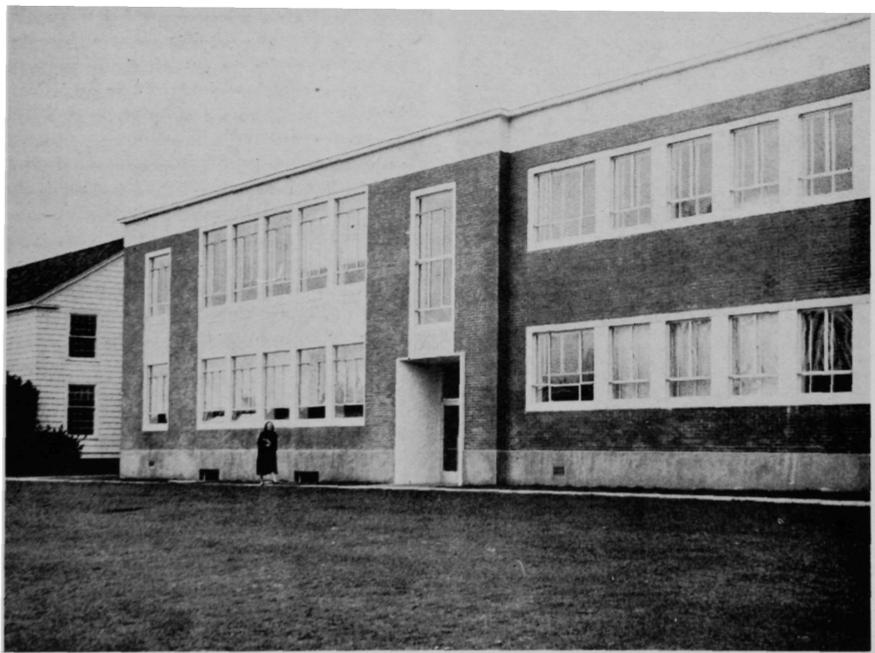
Projects yet to be completed in the University's present building program are the \$2,130,137 Erb Memorial Student union, \$744,000 University library addition, \$1,104,000 heating and power plant and \$1,500,000 science building. Construction is in progress on all but the science building.

Snow Covers Campus

The University and Eugene suffered alike during January, wallowing through the greatest amount of snow ever to fall during that month.

It wasn't so warm, either. On two nights the temperature dropped to 3 below zero, within a degree of the record 4 below set in 1924.

And the snow. More of it fell, by 10 inches, than in any other January since they started keeping records in 1890. The 36 inches of white stuff during the month even came close to the record for a whole winter.



Practice rooms and offices are housed in the recently-dedicated addition to the Music building. The brick structure adjoins the main music building, and is connected to it by a covered walkway. Two stories with basement, it was built at a cost of \$195,000.



Carson Hall

a new style for campus housing



Girls quickly approved spacious individual closets in the hall.



Morning finds Carson's girls preparing for busy campus day.

Coed's room furnishings prove that all college isn't study.

For the season at least, Canasta takes over beaux parlors.





A self-operating elevator is a popular women's dorm innovation.



The mail desk, a morning must for all coeds at Oregon.

A Coed's Day In Carson



Kitchenettes are popular at noon and for "afterhours" snacks.



Mrs. Turnipseed's office in Carson is always open to Oregon girls.



Carson Hall Builders Praised for Work

The University of Oregon Alumni Association and Old Oregon wish to thank the following business firms for their cooperation in making possible this pictorial review of Carson hall and for "a good job, well done" on the building itself. The state has reason to be proud of the excellent workmanship that has gone into one of the most modern campus housing units in the nation:

- Builders Hardware & Supply—finish hardware
- A. Young & Sons Iron Works—architectural and non-ferrous metals
- Eckles Ironcraft Company—architectural and non-ferrous metals
- Mercer Steel Company—reinforced steel mesh pans and "Ceco" steel joists
- Soule Steel Company—steel sash
- Specialty Woodworking Company—millwork
- Grand Metal Products Corporation—metal doors and frames
- F. R. Barnes, Eugene—lathing and plastering
- Asbestos Supp'y Company—accoustical tile
- Lutz Marble Company—marble
- Oregon Art Tile Company—ceramic tile
- Morehouse Glass Company—glass and glazing
- Brighter Homes—painting and decorating
- Gamble Hawkins Company—conveyors
- Berger Manufacturing Company—lockers
- Portland Roofing & Waterproofing Company—damp-proofing roofing
- Hulander Sheet Metal Company—sheet metal work
- Artcraft Linoleum & Shade Company—floor covering
- W. H. Cress Company—metal toilet partitions
- Western Door & Plywood Corporation—kitchen cabinets
- Western Engineering Company—refrigeration
- Kalberer Hotel Supply Company—kitchen equipment
- Union Floor Company—oak flooring
- W. R. Grasle Company—electrical contractor
- A. G. Rushlight—mechanical contractor
- W. C. Smith, Incorporated—general contractor
- Lawrence, Tucker & Wallman, architects

University guests dined at Carson hall before formal dedication ceremonies for three new buildings.

Campus visitors during the building dedication program included, left to right, Governor Douglas McKay, OSC President A. L. Strand, Superintendent of Public Instruction Rex Putnam and Chancellor Paul C. Packer.

Guests, newsmen and broadcasters crowded Carson's lobby before the dedication luncheon began

Leadership, Activities Win 1949 Jaycee Award for Knox

ACTIVITIES and citizenship seem almost a specialty for David F. Knox '42, recently selected Oregon Junior Citizen for 1949 by the state's Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Knox was chosen from among 15 candidates named by junior chambers throughout the state. Bases for selection were leadership, service to the community and personal character and ability.

A native and resident of Eugene, Knox is a partner in the Valley Stationery company. He is also president of the Eugene Jaycees, ex-officio member of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce; president of the Lane County Reserve Officers association; member of the YMCA, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Pacific Northwest Stationers association, Patrons of Husbandry and the Oregon Alumni association.

The new junior first citizen has also been active in Community Chest and Red Cross fund drives. He is currently chairman of

Campus Plays Host To Oregon Radiomen

More than sixty members of the Oregon State Broadcasters association met February 10 and 11 on the University campus, concurrently with the Northwest Drama conference which attracted some 300 more delegates.

The broadcasters re-elected Lee W. Jacobs as president, went on record opposing Oregon's new daylight saving law and adopted a resolution favoring repeal of wartime excise taxes at business sessions during the conference.

Students considering radio as a career had a chance to hear Mike Mitchell of the Broadcast Advertising bureau discuss the future of advertising in radio. Students were also able to participate in an open discussion with the radiomen.

Dedication of Carson hall, School of Music addition and remodeled Villard hall with the University theater was witnessed by the delegates, who heard Jacobs, President H. K. Newburn, ASUO President Art Johnson and R. E. Kleinsorge of the State Board of Higher Education speak at the ceremonies in the lobby of Carson hall, new women's dormitory.

Governor Douglas McKay was guest of the broadcasters' meeting and drama conference, addressing both.



David F. Knox '42, Eugene stationer recently named Oregon Junior Citizen for 1949.

the Lane County Citizens committee for the Hoover report.

He was awarded the silver star and the bronze star, both with a cluster, while overseas with the army. When discharged, Knox was a captain, a rank he retains as a reserve officer.

Previous to his military service, Knox attended the University, being graduated in 1942 with a B.S. in business administration. His scholastic honors included membership in Beta Alpha Xi, national accounting honorary. He was president of Yeomen, Eugene student group.

Journalism Dean Resigns Position

CLIFFORD F. WEIGLE, for the past two years dean of the University's school of journalism, has resigned his position effective June 30.

The resignation was announced by President H. K. Newburn after being approved by the State Board of Education in early February. No successor has been named.

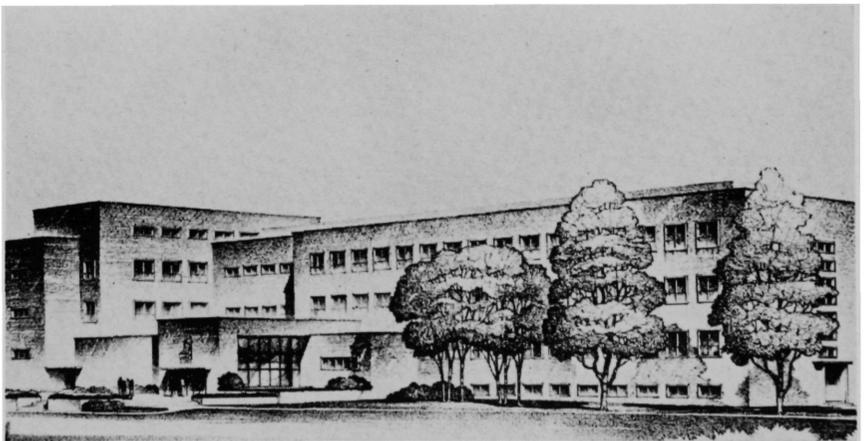
Dean Weigle came to Oregon from Stanford university in the fall of 1948. He will return to Stanford as associate director of the Institute for Journalistic Studies.

President Newburn praised Weigle's work at Oregon, expressing "real regret that he has decided to leave Oregon." Dr. Newburn particularly praised Weigle's reorganization and strengthening of the journalism curriculum.

In his letter of resignation, Dean Weigle expressed satisfaction with curriculum changes and praised administrative cooperation, indicating that he was resigning for reasons both personal and professional.

"I have found that time taken for administrative responsibility prevents me from keeping properly abreast of developments in my professional field, and from devoting as much time as I would prefer to teaching and research. Finally, I have found my interests to be deeply interwoven in the San Francisco bay region," he said.

Under Weigle, the school of journalism was moved from a four-year course to upper-division status. The first two years of a student intending to major in journalism are spent in the college of liberal arts, making a broader base curriculum possible and allowing the journalism school to concentrate strength in the upper division.



The new University of Oregon science building, recently given the go-ahead by the State Board of Education, will house chemistry, physics and biology lecture rooms seating up to 200 students. Expected to cost \$1,500,000, it will contain a working area of 100,000 square feet. Specially-designed ventilation will make the structure "smell-proof," eliminating the odors usually associated with such buildings. Site for the structure is across the dead-end of University street from the Journalism building. The former Extension building has been razed to make room. Lawrence, Tucker & Wallman are the architects.

News of the Classes

By Carol Udy and Sue Lichty

1906-1910

Mrs. Hazel Barta Pague '15 recently married Elwin A. McCornack '07 in Albany. They plan to live in Eugene on Four Oaks Grange road for a time, and at The Oaks in Seio.

Dean and Mrs. Kathe Graham '09 are living at 168 Forest street, Overland, Ohio. He is dean of a graduate school of theology there.

Colonel and Mrs. Harvard Moore (Lucia Wilkins '09) are moving from Eugene to Salem where Colonel Moore will be director of medical services at the state prison. The Moores have lived in Eugene for the past five years.

1912

Judge Earl C. Latourette '12 has been appointed associate justice of the Oregon Supreme court following retirement of Associate Justice E. M. Page. Judge Latourette ranked highest in a recent poll of the Oregon bar for its recommendation for appointment to the third federal judgeship.

1915

Miss Pearle Bonisteel '15 died in La Grange, Illinois, on January 24, 1949.

1922

Mrs. Adolphina Pearson Kelso '22 is with her husband in Jerusalem where he is the director of the American School of Oriental Re-

search. They plan to start excavations at three points in the Jordan valley near Jericho. In the spring they plan to move up into the mountains, studying the ancient iron and copper mines and later digging in two Transjordanian cities.

Lieutenant Colonel Hubert Schenck '22 is chief of the natural resources section of the Allied headquarters for Japan.

1923

Harold V. Simpson '23 is vice-president of the West Coast Lumbermen's association.

1926

The wedding of Miss Gladys Chase '26 to Joseph A. Holaday '29 took place in Eugene recently. The Holadays are now at home in Eugene.

1930

Lieutenant Colonel Lyle C. Grimes '30 has been promoted from temporary to permanent grade of lieutenant colonel. He and his wife reside with their two children at 51 Water Lane North, Levittown, Long Island.

Clifford K. Stalsberg '30 has been appointed a member of the Eugene Library board. Mr. Stalsberg has served as cashier at the University for nine years.

Thomas Winn '30, Eugene certified public accountant, has been appointed to the membership committee of the American Institute of Accountants, the national professional society for CPAs. Mr. Winn is a partner in the firm of Winn, Shinn, Snyder and company, a member

of the Oregon State Society of CPAs and the American Accounting association.

1931

Kenneth Richard Curry '31 has been elected treasurer of the Oregon City Chamber of Commerce.

1932

Lieutenant Colonel Calvin M. Bryan '32 was recently promoted to the permanent rank of lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Air force. He is chief of the Air force exchange supply division at the Far East Air forces headquarters in Tokyo, Japan. Mrs. Bryan is the former Margaret Feulner '36.

Judge William G. East '32 was initiated into Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity February 4 as an honorary member.

1938

Miss Helene Janice Kerr and Mr. Randall Emory Brown '38 were married in Bend January 21. The couple then left for a wedding trip to Sun Valley, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bissett Milne '38 are living in Jacksonville, Florida. They have a son Douglas, age 6, and a daughter Mary, age 4.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. Elwood Soasey '38 on February 4 in Eugene. Their address in Eugene is 1542 Washington street.

The engagement of Miss Mary Louise Vincent '43 to Lieutenant Robert S. Powell '38 was announced recently in New York. The wedding is planned for April 22.

1940

Major Earl Gerald Childers '40 is now head of the educational and information division for U.S. troops in Germany. He is with the headquarters staff, First division.

Clyde Everton '40 was recently ordained a minister of the Episcopal church at St. Mary's Episcopal church in Eugene. Since his graduation from the University Mr. Everton has served four years on active duty with the naval reserve and attended Union seminary in New York for two years to receive his B.D. degree in 1948. He has just completed work for a master of arts degree from the University of Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Percy '40 now live at 2043 Reynosa drive, Torrance, California. Mr. Percy is president of Percy and Vaughn Investment corporation. The Percys have two children, a boy and a girl.

Alan Torbet '40, who has been commercial manager of radio station KPOJ in Portland for the past two years, left on January 1 to become general manager of station KROW in Oakland, California.

1941

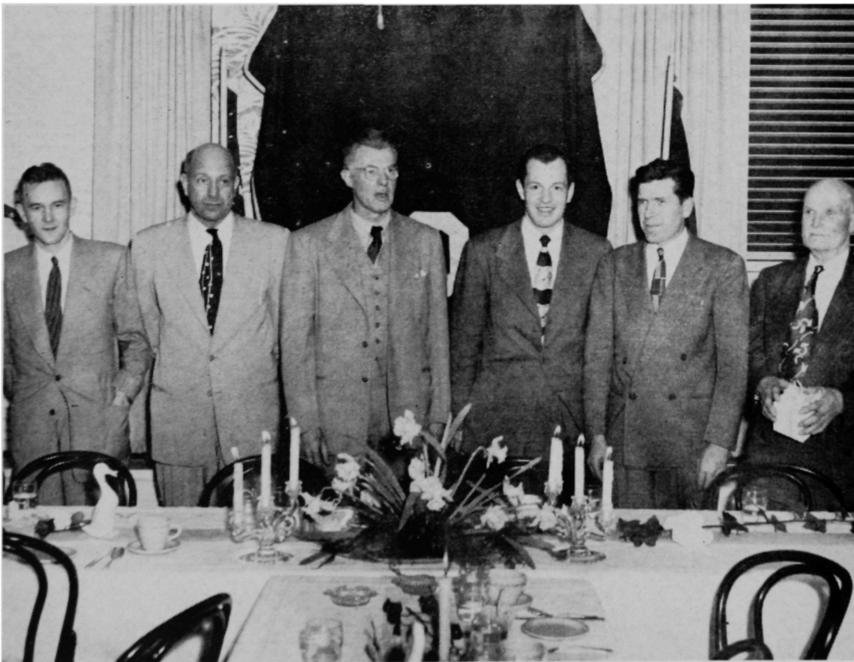
A daughter, Nalami Rose, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hillar '41 (Eleanor Forrest '41) on December 19. Mr. Hillar is on the staff of Punahou academy in Honolulu, Hawaii.

1942

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Buchwach '42 are the parents of a daughter, Barbara Elinor. She was born January 11, and is their second child. Mr. Buchwach is a reporter on the *Honolulu Advertiser* and president of the Honolulu Press club.

1943

A son, Kim Webster Worth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Worth '43 (Jean



Educational tour speakers in Roseburg included, left to right, George Luoma '41, Douglas county alumni director, Assistant Football Coach Jerry Lillie, Dean Theodore Kratt of the music school, Alumni Director Les Anderson '43, Dr. Raymond T. Ellickson of the liberal arts school and Dean James H. Gilbert '03. The troupe that visited Roseburg is part of a statewide travel program conducted by the Alumni Association to help keep people of the state up-to-date on campus educational activities.

Elizabeth Spearow '42) in Seattle on January 28. The Worths are now living at 19252 Aurora street in Seattle.

1945

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bones (Barbara Jean Davis '45) are now living at 310 Maple street, Coquille. Mrs. Bones is attendance supervisor for Coos county schools.

1946

Lieutenant (j.g.) and Mrs. C. W. Fraser (Betty Lou Dundas '46) are making their

home in Seattle where Lieutenant Fraser is stationed at the naval air station. Previous to her marriage last August, Mrs. Fraser spent more than eight months in the British Isles and Europe.

A. Freeman Holmer, who received his master of arts degree from Oregon in 1946, is now assistant professor of political science at Willamette university in Salem.

Miss Francelle Jackson '46 became the bride of James A. Thompsen at the First Congregational church in Eugene January 8.

Malcolm MacEwan '46 recently left for Honolulu where he will be associated with the Von Hamm-Young company in the insurance field.

Miss Lee Moritz '46 has resigned her position in Yakima and has returned to Boise, Idaho, where she is employed in retailing.

1947

Mr. and Mrs. James Copeland (Betty Lombard '47) live at 2913 Summers lane in Klamath Falls.

The engagement of Miss Darleen Hayes to Robert Bruce Fisher '47, both of Eugene, has been announced. No date has been set for the wedding.

The engagement of Miss Marianne Halbert to Clifton Clark Wilcox '47 was announced in Long Beach, California, recently. Miss Halbert is a graduate of Mills college, and Mr. Wilcox is now attending the University of Oregon Medical school in Portland. The wedding is planned for next August.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Van Natta (Pearl A. Petersen '47) are now attending school at the Sorbonne in Paris. Their address is 6 Chemin Panurge, Bellevue, S., ETO, France.

1948

Miss Emily Elaine Autenrieth '48 announced her engagement recently to Paul Lewis. The wedding date has not been set.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Fulton '49 (Miriam Alice McCallum '48) became the parents of a son, James Hugh, born January 4. Mr. Fulton is an announcer for radio station KERG in Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. William McLennan (Janet Watts '48) are now living in North Bend. Mr. McLennan is working in Coos Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Wood (Betty Jean McKenzie '48) became the parents of a son December 29 in Medford.

1949

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Balzhiser '49 sailed from San Francisco recently for a holiday in the Hawaiian Islands.

Miss Eleanor Belgum '49 announced her engagement to William H. Tyson, Jr., of Akron, Ohio, on December 29. The wedding is planned for next June in Berkeley, California. At the present time Miss Belgum is a social worker at the Sarah Heinz house in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and also is doing graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh. Mr. Tyson, a graduate of Purdue, is employed in the chemical division of Koppers company, Aliquippa, Pennsylvania.

Miss Benita Benson '49 became the bride of Eddie W. Rogers of Portland at the First Christian church in Portland February 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson (JoAnn Sappenfield '49) are the parents of twins, Jerome Lowry and Kristi Emily, born January 11.

Miss Helen Deardorff '49 and Art Woh-

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Fashions...*



from Eugene's most modern store . . . and all junior budget-wise.

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*Forester
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"Year to Remember"**

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For Your House-Dance Dinner

order
**CHEF'S SPECIAL BEEF
TENDERLOIN STEAK**

or
A Choice of Many
Delicious Dinners

\$1.50

Call for reservations

George's Grotto

Open Every Day

lers '49 were married last September 4 at Buley, Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. Wohlers are both attending school at Thunderbird field, Arizona, at the American School for Foreign Trade.

Miss Jean Fidler '49 became the bride of James A. Hosey '50 recently. They are living in Eugene where Mrs. Hosey does window displays for Morse's clothing store. Mr. Hosey is a senior at the University and an employee of the *Register-Guard*.

The engagement of Miss Ann Cuthbert '49 to William Fenwick Bauman was recently announced. Miss Cuthbert is doing graduate work in sociology this year. The wedding is planned for August.

Miss Gloria Jokstad '49 is in Chicago at the American Airlines training school for stewardesses. Previously she was in charge of the sports department of Lou Rose's clothing store in Santa Barbara, California.

Miss Rosalie Killam '49 married Bud Hayes last June. They are now living in Salt Lake City, where Mr. Hayes is district manager for Pacific Studebaker corporation.

Miss Joan Kuck '49 is a dental assistant for Dr. W. F. Reynolds in Santa Barbara, California.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Luckey (Ann Phettaplace '49) in Eugene on January 9. Mr. Luckey is a senior in business

in the University. Their address is 1927 Lincoln street, Eugene.

Ralph LeRoy Rost '49 was killed in an automobile accident December 18 near Jackson Hot Spring.

James L. Sherbert '49 is now in Honolulu working in the advertising department of the *Star Bulletin*.

1950

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Tone (Ruth Hansen of Fresno, California) were married recently in San Francisco. Mrs. Tone is a graduate of San Jose State college. The Tones are living in San Francisco.

The engagement of Miss Barbara Jean Vowels '50 to James Bennett Alexander '50 was announced recently.

Lieutenant Dunbar S. Norton '50 recently arrived at Camp Hood, Texas, and was assigned to the famed "Hell on Wheels" Second Armored division. His wife, Mrs. Kathleen Norton, lives at Burns.

1951

The engagement of Miss Nancy Lee Dickson '51 and Paul Huntzinger '51 was recently announced. The wedding is planned for June.

Claiborne M. Hill Dies in California

DR. CLAIBORNE MILTON HILL '81, distinguished theologian and member of the first class to be enrolled at the University of Oregon, died January 27 at Garden Grove in southern California at the age of 92.

Dr. Hill, a member of a pioneer California family, was the founder and first president of the Berkeley Baptist Divinity school. At the time of his death he was president emeritus of the school.

The son of pioneers of the covered wagon era, Dr. Hill was born in Suisun, California, in 1857. His family later settled in Oregon, where he enrolled in the University's first class, being graduated in 1881. He completed his theological studies at Rochester Theological seminary in New York in 1884.

That year Dr. Hill became pastor of the First Baptist church in Eugene, a position which he held through 1890. He then returned to California to become pastor of the Tenth Avenue Baptist church in Oakland. He remained there until 1904, when he founded and was appointed first president of the Berkeley Baptist Divinity school, which position he held until retiring in 1937 when he became president emeritus.

One of the outstanding Baptist leaders in the West, he had served as a member of the board of managers of the American Baptist Foreign Mission society and was a former head of the Pacific Coast Baptist conference.

He is survived by a son, Carey S. Hill, and a daughter, Mrs. Paul K. Yost, both of Los Angeles; three grandsons, five great-grandsons and three great-granddaughters.

Business and Professional Directory

• Fuel

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Anyone wishing a listing in this business and professional directory may contact the OLD OREGON business manager, Friendly Hall, University of Oregon, Eugene.

Introducing...

GIVING official encouragement to letter-writing, a shortcoming of most people, is a by-product of the business of Herbert J. Darby '23. He is vice-president and general manager of the Mail-Well Envelope company in Portland, a firm that specializes in mail campaigns as well as stationery manufacture.

Born in Salem, Darby came to Eugene in 1919 for three years at the University. When not "hitting the books," he concentrated on hitting a tennis ball for the Oregon tennis team, earning a letter and membership in the Order of the O.

Pendleton Woolen Mills claimed Darby's services in 1925, where he worked as assistant sales manager until 1928. At that time, he went into business for himself in the direct mail advertising firm of Taylor-Darby, Inc.

His next advance was to Mail-Well in 1933, where he started as county sales manager. Darby says that the University is always a popular conversation piece at Mail-Well, where Oregon alumni Jack Flynn, Dick Draper, W. Earl Walter and Bill Lord also work.

Darby has kept the University high on his interest list and is now president of the Portland Alumni club. He is also a member



Introducing Herbert J. Darby '23, Portland Alumni club president.

of the Rotary club and Waverly Country club. He is a past trustee of the Multnomah Athletic club.

For recreation, Darby likes to vacation with his wife, formerly La Verne Levis '24, and his 19-year-old daughter, Ann, at the family's beach house at Seal Rock. "Fishing" is Darby's one-word answer to what he likes best for spare-time activity.



Athletic Talks' Success Brings Bigger Slate

Because of the success of the athletic department's speaking series in southern Oregon this winter, more trips to the same region are planned for next year, Leo Harris, University athletic director, said recently.

Harris, Football Coach Jim Aiken and Track Coach Bill Bowerman spoke at three dinner meetings in Klamath Falls, Medford and Coos Bay during late January.

"We plan to cover the same territory next year," Harris said. "But we will hold the meetings in different cities, to give everyone a chance to come."

Harris spoke on the general athletic department setup at Oregon, and then touched on the grant-in-aid program in his talks. The grant-in-aid program does three things, he brought out:

- (1) Pays partial tuition for athletes.
- (2) Equalizes pay for campus employment.
- (3) Provides employment for athletes.

Coach Jim Aiken covered football possibilities for 1950, and Bill Bowerman covered baseball, basketball and track prospects. "Football Highlights of 1949," movie of the Oregon games, was also shown.

Sixty-four alumni and University friends attended the Klamath Falls meeting, which was arranged by John Houston, assisted by

Scott Warren and Joe Peak, all of Klamath Falls.

The Medford meeting, which attracted 74 people for dinner, was conducted by Bill Barker, Rod Keating of Ashland and Dr. Clairrel Ogle of Grants Pass headed participating committees.

Fifty people turned out for the Coos Bay meeting. Leonard Mayfield headed the Coos Bay delegation and was assisted by Bill Borchert, Ben Chandler, Jerry Extra and Chester Huggins, all of Coos Bay.

Heading participating committees in the Coos Bay gathering were Ben Holcomb and Dr. Louis Garner of North Bend, Lester Thompson of Reedsport, Earl E. "Spike" Leslie and Al Schroeder of Coquille and Elton Schroeder of Myrtle Point.

Some contributions to the grant-in-aid fund were received on the tour, Harris said, and he suggested that others who wish to participate send their contributions to the athletic department, McArthur court.

JOHN D. SEIFERT DIES

John B. Seifert, former head of the voice department of the University's school of music, died December 13 at the age of 67 in Los Angeles, his home for the past 15 years. He headed the voice department for 10 years. Interment was in his native city of Pittsburgh.

Charles F. Berg
on Broadway near Alder

Portland Dads Club Starts Job Service

Aid for 1950 University graduates in finding Portland employment is planned by the Portland group of the University of Oregon Dads association.

Dads and others familiar with the employment situation in and around Portland will advise the graduates in accordance with a plan worked out under the leadership of Arthur Priaux, president of the Portland Dads.

Information blanks will be filled out by the seniors, who will be assigned to the various Dads and interviews scheduled.

Individual arrangements will be made after the interviews, but the seniors are assured they'll be informed where opportunities lie and how to contact the right people.

Portland is the first town to institute such a plan, but it is likely that Dads elsewhere will follow suit, according to Karl W. Onthank '13, director of the Graduate Placement bureau.

'First-Hand Religion' Theme for Week

Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, former dean of the University of Chicago chapel, presented a series of five major addresses on "First-Hand Religion" during the University's Religious Evaluation week, February 12 to 16.

Dr. Gilkey's thesis was that the individual in the modern world must find the seeds of his own personal religion in the religious heritage of the past, not in the meaningless repetition of old forms.

An all-campus fellowship dinner and a union city-University worship service began the week's activities. Morning worship services and evening question sessions were held daily.

Firesides in campus living organizations conducted by local clergymen, youth leaders and faculty members brought religious consciousness to individual students in their living groups.

Deferred Rushing Slated for Men

OREGON's new "living in" plan will be coupled with deferred rushing next year, at least for men's organizations. Interfraternity council and Interdormitory council leaders recently agreed to postpone next year's rush period until winter term, wiping out the usual pre-school rush week for men. Rushing for the remainder of this school year will follow the previous pattern.

Panhellenic council has not made a decision concerning women's rushing. However, it has gone on record as favoring a pre-school rush week for women.

The decision to postpone men's rushing was made as an attempt to ease the burden on freshmen who would have pledged a fraternity in a pre-school rush week then lived in a dormitory during their first year at the University. IFC President Fred Van Horn said that he did not think the plan completely solved the "divided loyalties" problem, but that it had merits as a compromise proposal.

Basic points of the new program are:

1. Interfraternity council will continue to determine rushing regulations.
2. There will be no pledging until the first part of winter term.
3. In the event of conflicting social activities, freshmen will support dormitory activities until the sixth week of winter term.
4. Freshmen cannot play on fraternity intramural teams until the sixth week of winter term.

Publisher's Conference

(Continued from page 9)

annually presented Amos E. Voorhies award for outstanding newspaper achievement.

Dana presented the winners or their representatives with gold keys. The list includes Harvey W. Scott, C. S. Jackson, Asahel Bush, all awarded posthumously; Amos E. Voorhies; Eric W. Allen, late dean of the University's school of journalism; Charles A. Sprague; William M. Tugman; the late Merle E. Chessman '09; Robert W. Sawyer, honorary LL.D. '37; George S. Turnbull, retired dean of the University's school of journalism; and W. Verne McKinney.

Anthropologist Plans Trip

Background material for study of the great basin of southern Oregon will be gathered during a three-month stay in Mexico by Dr. L. S. Cressman, head of the University's anthropology department.

Dr. Cressman, now on leave from the University, will study Mexican archeological supplies during February, March and April, principally in the vicinities of Mexico City and the Oaxaca area.



New Peak Demand . . .

In January, the demand for electricity in the Eugene system reached a peak of 42,900 kilowatts—a new all-time record for this city and its University Community.

The fact that this top demand is double the peak of four years ago is good evidence that growth of the Eugene area has been rapid . . . and substantial.



Pasadena Honors Gleeson L. Payne

OUTSTANDING Young Man of 1949" for Pasadena, California, is Gleeson L. (Tige) Payne '45.

The annual distinguished service award of the Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce was voted to the 31-year-old insurance man for his outstanding over-all enthusiasm, leadership and cooperation in welfare and community activities. He is the twentieth to win the annual award.

A veteran of World War II, Payne served in Europe as an infantry officer and was awarded the bronze star and France's croix de guerre.

The selection committee cited a host of activities and accomplishments in announcing the award in January. Seven civic and welfare organizations, in which he served as an executive on 14 different jobs, claimed Payne's efforts.

Among his contributions to welfare work are service as co-chairman of the YMCA membership drive, chairman of the employee solicitation division of the Community Chest, captain of the employee solicitation division of the Red Cross and as a member of the YMCA youth welfare committee and member of the board of directors for the Family Service, an agency of the Community Chest.

All-around community activities claimed his attention, too, as general chairman of the traffic division of Pasadena's chapter in the National Safety committee, member of the distinguished guests committee and marshals and aides committee, both of the Tournament of Roses association.

Payne's work in personally raising money

Oregon Alumni Attend Science Association Convention

Several Oregon alumni were among the men of science attending the various meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in New York recently.

Attending the sessions were Francis D. Curtis '11, for many years a professor at the University of Michigan; Benjamin H. Williams '10, economist for the Industrial College of the Armed forces in Washington, D.C.; and Charles N. Reynolds '13, professor of sociology at Stanford university.

Curtis and Williams were included in a group picture in *Life* for January 9 under the title "Eminent Men of Science." Reynolds and Curtis delivered scientific papers before their respective sections.

During the meetings of the A.A.A.P., Curtis and his wife, Edith Reynolds '14, and Laura Kennon '11 met at a luncheon reunion. In the lobby of the Hotel New Yorker they encountered Kimball Young, one-time member of the University faculty,

to buy a television set for the YMCA boys' lounge was also noted.

An avid sports enthusiast, he served as vice-president and program chairman of the Pasadena Quarterback club and as president of its breakfast panel for the Los Angeles area.

His personal business progress is attested to by the vice-presidency of the Pasadena Insurance Agents association and membership in the firm of Ingham, Coates and Payne, Inc.

The outstanding junior citizen belongs to Century club and Rotary club. He is married to the former Constance Walbridge '42. They have two daughters, Leslie Ann, 3, and Nancy Lee, 1.

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Graduate Entertains Children in Hospital

Elephants in Lily Dache hats and ballet slippers, cross-eyed pigs and hippopotamuses in yellow high-heeled slippers—all painted on bright colored balloons—are typical of the contributions of Miss Rosebelle Himelstein '35 to bed-ridden patients in Seattle's Children's Orthopedic hospital.

These never-never type creatures were inspired by a visit to the Shrine circus a little more than a year ago, where she determined to do something for the children who had never seen the clowns and animals of a real circus.

So twice monthly a taxi brings petite, red-haired Rosebelle Himelstein to the Children's hospital with her gay, circusy balloons for the shut-in youngsters.

Miss Himelstein, who works for Boeing Aircraft company, seems to have a way of turning her hobbies into happiness for others. During the war she studied ballet and joined a USO troupe which entertained service men in camps and hospitals in the Northwest. After the war she taught dancing to children at Neighborhood house in Seattle.

Even her balloons reflect her interest in ballet—in the animals' footwear—and she is able to paint them because of an art

Famed Quartet Plays

Guest appearances on the University campus during early February were made by pianist Andor Foldes and by the Walden string quartet.

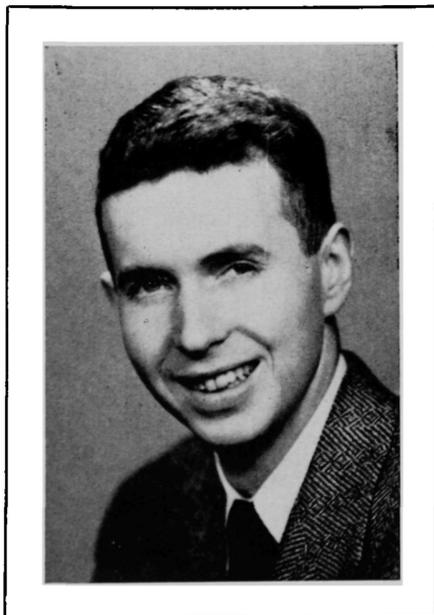
Foldes, Hungarian-born pianist, was soloist in a concert with the Eugene Symphony orchestra in the music school auditorium. He also presented a lecture-recital on contemporary music during his visit.

The Walden string quartet, recently returned from a concert tour of Germany, included the American-trained artists Homer Schmitt and Bernard Goodman, violins; John Garvy, viola, and Tobert Swenson, cello. The group, in residence at the University of Illinois, was formed 15 years ago

Memorial Fund Planned

A contribution to furnishing of the Douglass Music Listening room in the new University library building, to commemorate the service of the late Miss Beatrice Barker, is planned by a group of friends. Miss Barker was on the Library's staff for over 30 years. Interested alumni or friends of the University have been invited to forward contributions to Miss Elizabeth Findly, in care of the Library.

course which she was taking at the time of her original visit to the Shrine circus.



FRED TAYLOR

Our Student of the month is

Fred Taylor, senior in Journalism. Mr. Taylor, member of Friars and Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, has been co-sports editor for both the Emerald and the Oregonian and has done special feature articles for Old Oregon.



1280 Willamette

Eugene, Oregon

On January 1, 1945, it was 668,000

In June, 1949, it was 800,000

Now it's well over

900,000

A. T. & T. Stockholders

No other stock is so widely held by so many people. About one family in every 50 in this country now owns American Telephone and Telegraph Company stock

Just last month the number of stockholders of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company reached a record high of 900,000 and it's still growing.

This is an increase of over 100,000 in eight months. The big gain is due not only to completion of the first offering of stock to employees under the Employee Stock Plan but to continued public buying.

The people who own the Bell Telephone business come from all walks of life in every section of the country. Most of them are small stockholders. 280,000 own five shares or less. More than half are women.

Over 150,000 telephone employees are now stockholders. In the next

year or so many thousands more will complete payments on stock under the Employee Stock Plan.

A significant fact is that more than 350,000 A. T. & T. stockholders have been stockholders for ten years or longer. Their A. T. & T. dividend has come along regularly, in good times and bad.

They bought the stock "for keeps" because of their long-term confidence in the business and their belief that regulatory bodies will provide adequate rates for service so that they may receive a fair and stable return on their investment.

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