

Old Oregon

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"It offered independence, security,
unlimited earning possibilities"

As an undergraduate at the University of Michigan during the early years of the war, I was not too immediately concerned about a career. I knew that Uncle Sam would soon solve that problem for me.

However, I had always been favorably inclined toward life insurance, for my Dad had been associated with New England Mutual for almost 20 years. And his satisfaction with his career has been evident in his everyday life and in the home he has provided for our family.

So when the Army sent me to a training camp near Boston, I looked up some of the men in New England Mutual's home office. At the same time, I met the girl and married her, and naturally I began to think more definitely about a post-Army career. Together we cataloged the advantages and disadvantages of many different careers.

But each time we came back to life insurance. It offered—in a way no other career seemed to— independence, security, public service, and unlimited earning possibilities. As a result of these deliberations, I enrolled in New England Mutual's basic training course while I was still in the Army Air Corps.

After the war—in April of 1946 to be exact—I joined the New England Mutual agency in Denver. In addition to extensive training here in Denver, I have had two courses at the home office in Boston. I have also attended several inspiring regional meetings and have enjoyed and profited from my 4-year association with this company.

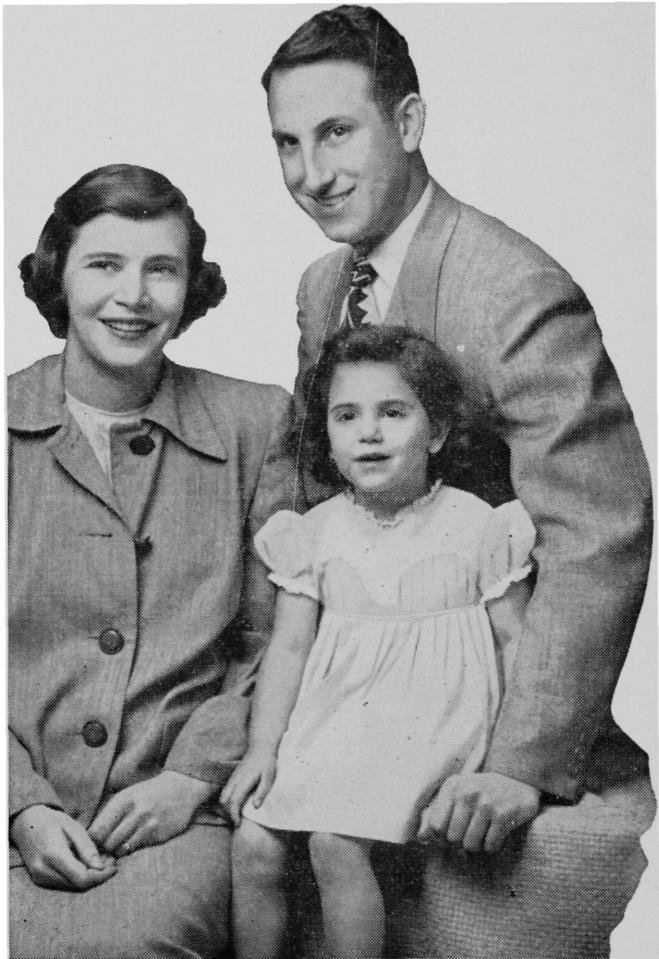
I have made a much better living than would have been possible in a salaried job, and I have saved a substantial fund for future needs. At the present time, I am spending half my time working with the new men in our agency, helping them find the same satisfactions that I have enjoyed as a career life underwriter.

Robert N. Samuels

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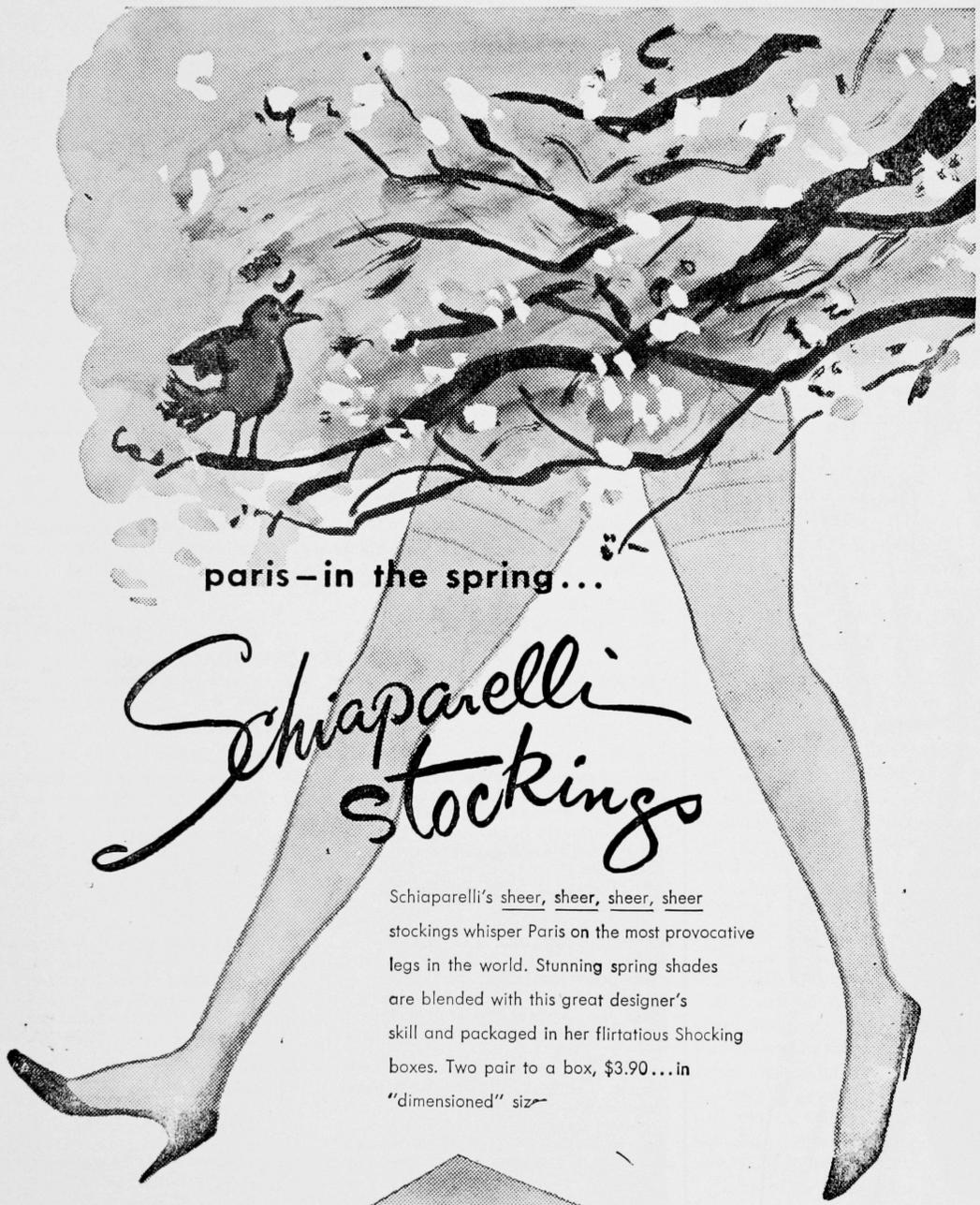
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Robert N. Samuels and family, Denver, Colorado

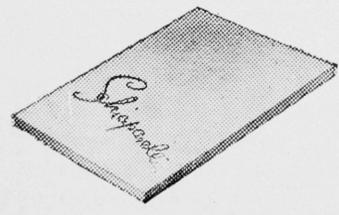
Founded in 1835, the New England Mutual is the first mutual life insurance company chartered in America. From the start its ideal has been that of complete mutuality—a company owned by the policyholders and operated for their benefit. In this spirit of service, it has always been a leader in pioneering the "liberalization" of insurance procedure, provisions and methods. Insurance in force now exceeds \$2¾ billions. During its business life, New England Mutual has paid to policyholders more than \$1 billion, of which nearly \$300 millions have been dividends.



paris—in the spring...

Schiaparelli stockings

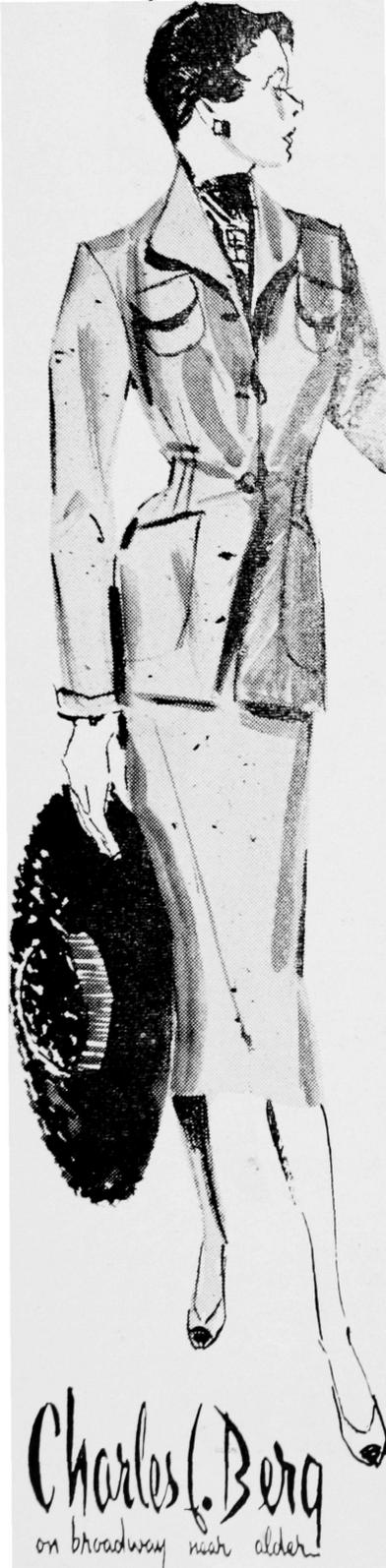
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Old Oregon

VOLUME XXXI

APRIL 1950

No. 7

Editor, JIM WALLACE '50
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The University of Oregon Alumni Association is a member of the American Alumni Council.

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

Vacation University

Thinking of your vacation? Recreation with a dash of education is planned for University Alumni

A NEW idea in summer vacations for alumni will be put into effect next summer by the University of Oregon.

"Vacation University," a vacation with a slight academic touch, is scheduled to occupy a seven-day portion of the coming summer, from July 30 to August 6, for University alumni and their families. Objectives behind the plan are not only to enable alumni to vacation in a pleasant spot with some of their old classmates, but to give them the opportunity to become better acquainted with the University through meeting members of the present faculty.

Suttle Lake, located just off the South Santiam highway about 30 miles from Bend, has been selected to play host to visiting University alumni and faculty. Lodge, cabin and tent facilities will be readily obtainable at the lake and all cooking will be done by a University-employed cook. Food will probably be served cafeteria style. The entire east shore lake camping ground will be turned over to the University for the scheduled period.

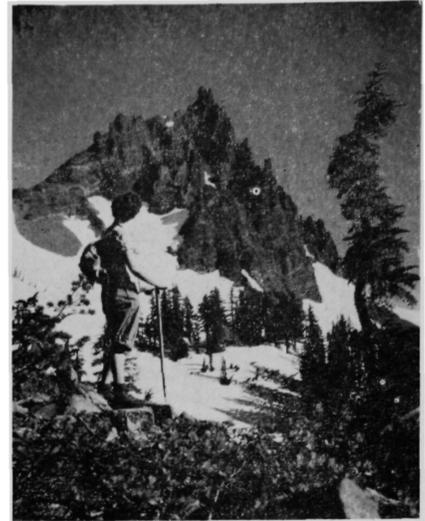
Organized activities will be planned for morning and afternoon hours. A permanent staff of five outstanding University

professors, each expert in a particular field, will probably talk and lead discussions for an hour or so each morning on some phase of their work. Politics, investments, taxes, art, geology and music might be among morning discussion topics. Present day and recent developments in these fields will probably receive major emphasis.

Faculty members have already indicated enthusiasm about the idea. Besides the regular staff of five, others will probably visit the camp for a day or so and impart additional information.

EVENINGS at the camp will see organized recreational programs. Square dancing, led by physical education instructors, football movies, sports talks by University coaches and songs will probably occupy a portion of evening hours. On a clear, starlit night, astronomy might be the evening topic. Perhaps summer drama students from the University will perform one night. This and an abundance of other entertainment is being planned for "Vacation University."

Free time during the rest of the day may be spent just loafing and enjoying the mountain environment or traveling to view the many surrounding points of interest. Perhaps a geology expert will lead field trips to some of the more interesting rock formations in the area. The headwaters of the Metolius River, which is fed by underground cold springs, are only a few miles



Three-Finger Jack looms above the Suttle Lake area, site of the first Oregon "Vacation University."

from the lake. A petrified forest is within driving distance to the east.

Some of the more ambitious alumni may hike to the summit of Black Butte. Rock climbing on tricky Three-Finger Jack may interest others. The clear pine forests provide good opportunity for short walks as well as long treks to some particular point.

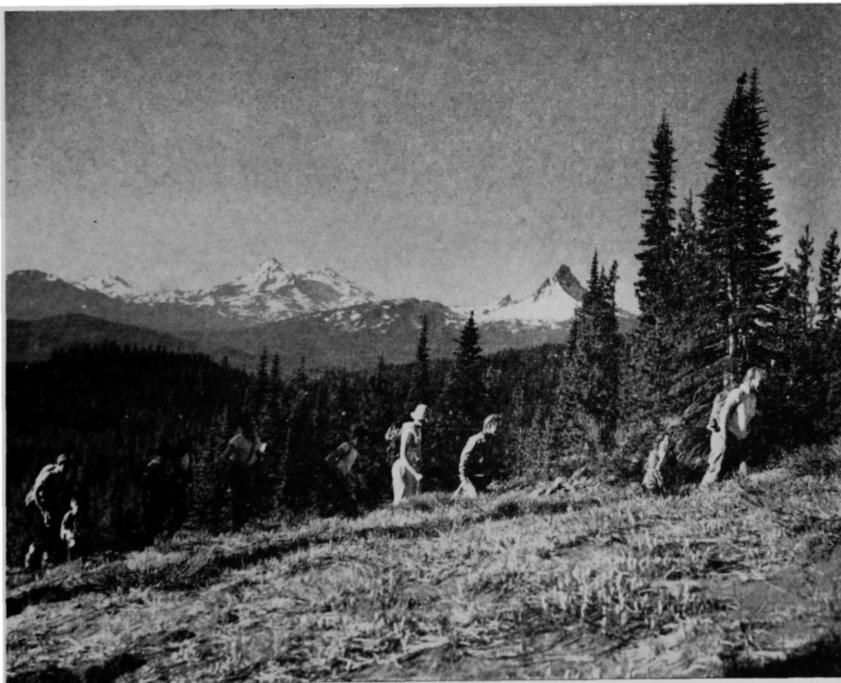
Suttle Lake itself affords a variety of recreational activities. Of primary interest among these are fishing, swimming and boating. Horses will also be available for those interested in riding.

Cost for the vacation will probably range from \$30 to \$50 per family, depending upon the type of accommodation chosen, tent, cabin or lodge.

Among the duties of a camp staff composed of University students will be the operation of a camp nursery for children too young to enjoy some of the activities of their older brothers, sisters and parents.

Educational and program phases of the vacation camp will be handled by the University, under the direction of Alumni Director Les Anderson. Lyle Baker and Ralph Cathey, co-owners of Suttle Lake Lodge, will take care of all physical arrangements. General chairman for the camp is Al Neilson '35 of Bend.

Some of the events for the first Vacation University are still in the planning stage, but they'll be announced in OLD OREGON and through alumni officers as they are completed.



Outdoor sports of all types will be available to Webfoots attending "Vacation University." Suttle Lake area offers fishing, hiking, mountain climbing, boating and many other activities as well as educational opportunities for alumni at the summer camp.

Interested?

If you're interested in the idea, drop a line to Vacation University Committee, Alumni Office, University of Oregon, Eugene. They'll be glad to answer any questions you may have.

New Sigma Kappa House Designed for Youthful Living

By Don Fair

A "DESIGN for Youthful Living" was the theme set for the new Sigma Kappa sorority house on the University campus. Behind this new example of modern design is the work of two former Oregon students — Bob Wilmsen '41 and Charles W. Endicott '42, Eugene architects.

But there was more than a theme. There was work and a great deal of worry.

The two biggest problems facing the architects were obtaining approval from the national officers for such a "new" design, and keeping the construction costs low.

However, the Sigma Kappa officers acceded to the break-with-the-past style. The Wilmsen-Endicott firm also had the moral support of the University administration. In fact, the University itself has been breaking precedent with a modern trend in design, exemplified by the University theater, Student Union and new dormitories.

In relation to costs, Wilmsen said, "The biggest problem facing architects today is the fact that the charge per square foot of construction is going higher and higher. In building the Sigma Kappa house there was a definite need for economy."

How well this was achieved can readily be seen by a glance at the statistics. The ac-

tual building was erected at an average cost of \$7.50 per square foot, or a total of \$90,000. These figures mean much more when it's realized that this amount averages out to \$2153 per girl living in the sorority, compared to the \$5000 per inhabitant for the new brick University dormitories.

The sorority is designed for study space for 42 girls and provides sleeping space 50. The four sleeping rooms are located on the third floor, and 12 study rooms are situated on the second floor, with three girls in most rooms.

"We decided upon three girls per room instead of two because research has proved the old adage that two will fight but three will arbitrate," Wilmsen explained.

AMONG other outstanding features of the "L" shaped structure is an outdoor fireplace which will eventually be shielded from the street by the growth of foliage. In addition there is a private yard for use by the girls.

A promenade deck on the second story can easily be decorated for Homecoming, Junior Weekend, Dad's Day or other special events. There is a deck for sunbathing which was purposely screened off from peering eyes.

Each girl has an individual wardrobe cabinet instead of the standard closet. This cabinet provides room for a girl's clothes, cosmetics, shoes and other items.



Bob Wilmsen compares plans and finished product at the new Sigma Kappa house.

This is the first living organization on the campus which makes use of radiant heat through panels located in the ceiling. Indirect incandescent lighting is employed throughout. As yet the basement is not completely finished, but it will serve both as a chapter and recreation room when completed.

A big factor, necessary in keeping costs down, was the application of so-called "space" architecture—the creation of the psychological illusion of space by using purposive window placement, glass, color and materials. All of these features figure heavily in cutting costs of the modern-design building.

The actual construction of the sorority house took only five months—April through August of last year—with the house being opened in time for the Rush Week period.

"Once the building was completed, the problem was to get the public's reaction to it," Wilmsen added. "Generally I would say that there has been a favorable acceptance, by both young and old, of the sorority house, with no more than 10 per cent expressing a dislike."

PEOPLE don't have to look at the Sigma Kappa house to tell that Wilmsen and Endicott are modern architects. A trip to their office with its eye-catching chartreuse skylight, suspended ceiling and lavish colors makes the "modern" point clear.

Endicott joined the firm two years ago. He was graduated from the University in 1942, and then taught classes at the school of architecture until accepting his present position.

Wilmsen himself is not a native of the Pacific Northwest, originally hailing from McIntosh, South Dakota. From 1935-37 he attended the University of Minnesota architecture school. While at the Minneapolis institution he was a member of Alpha Rho Chi, professional architectural fraternity, and Delta Kappa Epsilon, social fraternity.

(Continued on page 27)



Oregon's Sigma Kappa sorority house shows a definite break with tradition and may set a new style for campus housing. Two alumni architects designed it with a special eye to collegiate living needs.

Alumni Day Plans Underway

MANY changes will greet the eyes of returning Oregon alumni when they assemble on the University campus Saturday, June 10, for class reunions.

That date has been officially designated as "Alumni Day" by University officials. Alumni representing eight University classes will meet at that time. Reunions are scheduled for the classes of '90, '95, '00, '05, '10, '15, '20 and '25. Gold and silver anniversaries will be celebrated by '00 and '25 classmates, respectively.

Tours of recent campus additions, such as the new Erb Memorial Student union; Carson hall, dormitory for women; and remodeled Villard hall with the University theater, are among tentative plans for the June meetings. Friday evening get-togethers in downtown Eugene hotels are planned for several of the classes. All returning alumni will meet at a Saturday morning breakfast sponsored by the University of Oregon Women. Following will be a general meeting of the Oregon Alumni association.

Special awards will be presented at a University sponsored luncheon honoring all assembled classes in Carson hall Saturday noon. If weather allows, a picnic on the old campus may replace the luncheon. Following afternoon tours, a President's reception will be held in Alumni hall, Gerling-

er. Here former students will have a chance to chat with President H. K. Newburn and other members of the present administration. "Alumni Day" festivities will end with 6 p.m. class reunion dinners.

REUNIONS will be held for each of the listed classes only if members of each group show interest in the scheduled meetings. Information cards will be sent to all members of the specified classes within the next few weeks by Alumni Director Les Anderson. Only by the reply to these cards will the Alumni association office in Eugene be able to determine how many persons to expect.

If an insignificant number replies for any of the classes, the reunion for that particular group probably will be cancelled. However, enough alumni have already shown interest to assure meetings of the '00, '10 and '25 classes.

Alumni from some of the classes are already busy rounding up their old classmates and making plans. Typical is Mrs. Marie Bosworth '25, class secretary, who is writing letters to classmates throughout the United States encouraging them to join their old friends on Oregon's "Alumni Day."

Oliver Huston '10 is also already at work on reunion plans. He'll be chairman for the June meeting of his class.

Journalism Fraternity Holds Dual Initiation

Oregon's chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, initiated five undergraduates and eight professional members in a recent ceremony on the campus.

New Sigma Delta Chi professional members are: Lee Jacobs, station manager of KBKR, Baker; Lionel Trommlitz, station manager of KERG, Eugene; H. Quentin Cox, station manager of KGW, Portland; H. P. Hornish, managing editor of the *Coos Bay Times*; Ralph Stuler, editor and publisher of the *Coquille Valley Sentinel*; Don Lynch, publisher of the *Ontario Argus-Observer*; Eric Allen, Jr., city editor of the *Medford Mail Tribune*, and R. G. Hubbard, Northwest editor of the *Portland Oregon Journal*.

Undergraduate initiates are: Bob Dorang, Eugene Rose, James Knight, Dick Jacques and John Barton.

A University of Oregon chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's national physical education fraternity, has been reactivated after 15 years with tapping of 19 pledges, including Howard V. Meredith, professor of physical education.



Two of the classes returning to the campus for June reunions will be the class of 1920 (top picture) and the class of 1915. These pictures were made in 1945, when the two classes were at the University for Alumni Day.



Coach Don Kirsch (right) and Pitcher Mel Krause are about the only familiar faces on the Webfoot diamond this season. Oregon's baseball squad has been riddled by graduation and desertions to professional ranks.

Baseball Squad Raided by Pros

BASEBALL Coach Don Kirsch sends his Oregon diamond team into conference action this month after ten pre-season warmup games.

Virtually wiped out by graduation and desertions to the professional baseball ranks after last season, the Ducks, second-placers in the Northern Division for the past two years, will not be rated highly this spring.

Six regulars from the strong 1949 club joined professional baseball clubs last summer although they still had a year of college eligibility remaining. Three other regulars were graduated. A member of the freshman team, a strong-armed pitcher who would have been a vital member of the 1950 mound staff, answered the call of the pros only recently.

Forty prospective varsity candidates heeded Kirsch's opening practice announcement. The first week of practice was marked by fair weather which permitted full-scale outside workouts, but the players were later forced to take refuge in McArthur court, limiting drills.

Top stars for the Ducks this season will be the pitchers. Mel Krause, Sid Mills and DeWayne Johnson, all lettermen, head the list. The mound staff will have more responsibility this spring, with a virtually untried team backing it up. Only one letterman catcher, Hal Torkelson, is back. Joe Segura, freshman receiver last spring, is expected to be a strong addition this season.

Third Baseman Don Kimball and Outfielder Ray Stratton are the only other lettermen.

Duck Cagers Eye Future

By Fred Taylor

OREGON's five point victory over the Oregon State Beavers in the Webfoots' final basketball game was one of two bright spots in its otherwise gloomy 1950 campaign. The Ducks ended their conference season firmly embedded in last position in the Northern Division with a record of six victories against ten defeats. Overall season record was nine victories and eighteen losses.

The second ray of hope in the Oregon hoop picture is that only six men will be lost from the 15-man Duck team of this season. Bob Amacher, Bob Lavey, Lynn Hamilton, Paul Sowers, Dick Unis and Dale Warberg were the only senior members—the rest will be back for the 1951 season, with at least a year of valuable experience.

Leading lights among the Ducks this year who will return again are Will Urban, Mel Krause and Jack Keller, regulars this season. This trio will form a good nucleus for building a better Oregon team next year.

Urban, top scorer for the team this season, was named to the first five all-Northern Division team. The lanky junior scored 157 points on 44 field goals and 69 free throws to place fifth in the Northern Division. Keller was second in team scoring with 135 and Krause, third with 118.

As a team the Ducks fared poorly. In conference action Oregon averaged 48.5 points per game but were outdistanced by the op-

position who averaged 53.7 points per contest.

MOST encouraging feature of the year was the split Oregon gained with arch-rival Oregon State. Each team won two games on its home court. Only other Northern Division team that the Ducks could split with was the University of Washington, winning both McArthur court games and losing two in Seattle.

Idaho and Washington State both took three out of four victories, losing only once on McArthur court. The Ducks had a "perfect" average of eight losses in eight conference games played away from home. In Eugene the Webfoots were tough, winning six and losing only two.

Head Coach John Warren himself had a discouraging winter. The hefty mentor, guiding Oregon court fortunes for the third consecutive season, was stricken by virus pneumonia after traveling with his team into the Palouse hills despite doctors orders. He missed five Oregon games, returning only in time to supervise the final victory over the Beavers. Upon conclusion of the season he hied away to Palm Springs to rest up in a warm climate for two weeks.

The eyes of Oregon's basketball coaches are now turned toward the future, as are the hopes of Webfoot cage fans. Perhaps the best analysis of what lies in the basketball crystal ball was made by Sports Editor Dick Strite of the *Eugene Register-Guard*. Strite pulled no punches in his review, which is reprinted for the benefit of University sports followers. Especially hopeful was Strite's closing statement "... squad is adequate for a winner."

Players	Pos.	Year	Hgt.	Remarks
Will Urban	F	Sr.	6'3"	The best with controlled temper.
Mel Streeter	F	Jr.	6'3"	Tremendous natural ability.
Hank Bonneman	F	So.	6'6½"	Rugged competitor.
Curt Barclay	F	So.	6'3"	Good action close in.
Ken Torgerson	F	So.	6'4"	Showed signs late in season.
Jim Calderwood	F	Jr.	6'1"	Devote talents to football.
Keith Farnum	F	So.	6'3"	A natural if eligible.
Lloyd Bergman	F	So.	6'2"	Another Vanport "farm" candidate.
Jim Vranizan	C	Jr.	6'4"	Showed signs of brilliance.
Chet Noe	C	So.	6'6½"	May be another Wintermute.
Jack Keller	G	Sr.	5'11"	Among the best; the fastest.
Mel Krause	G	Sr.	5'11"	A leader; eliminating carelessness in ball-handling, could be best.
Ken Hunt	G	Jr.	5'11"	Should be good with regained confidence.
Bud Covey	G	So.	5'10"	Was what it takes.
John Neeley	G	Sr.	5'11"	A fine spot player.
Don Hoy	G	So.	6'	Talented, but ineligible.
Ernie Baldini	G	Jr.	5'10"	Reserve talent.
Hal Webb	G	Sr.	5'10"	Reserve talent.
Sam Conchetti	G	So.	5'8"	Needs experience.
Clarence Schmer	G	So.	5'10"	Needs experience.

There may be some additional transfer talent, but squad is adequate for a winner.

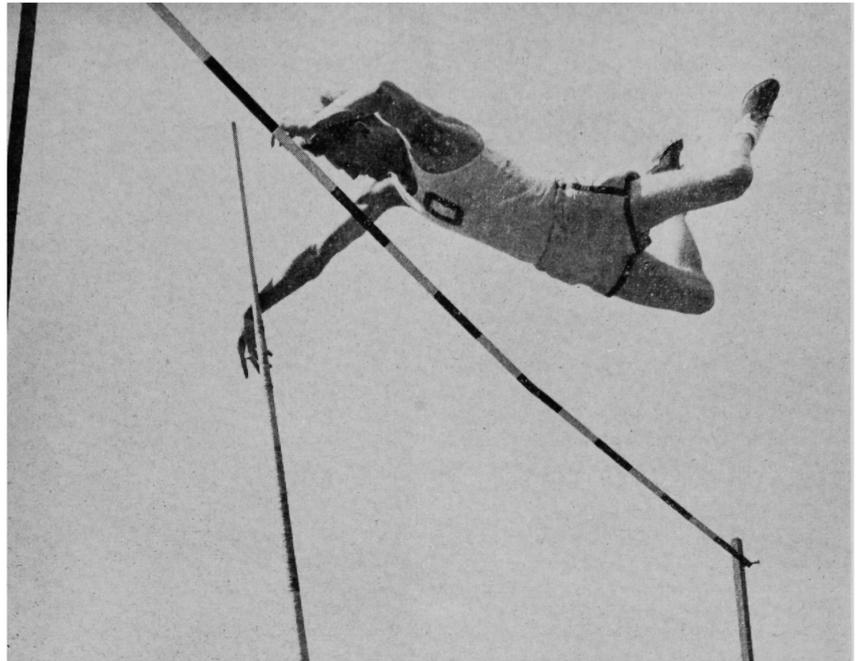
Track Squad Claimed Best In Recent Era

ONE of the strongest track teams, on paper at least, in recent University of Oregon history opens Northern Division action April 8 against the Oregon State Beavers.

Coach Bill Bowerman, starting his second year as head mentor, guided the Ducks to a surprise second place last season. This year the team has more strength in the distance events and should be a strong contender for the title.

Oregon's trouble will be lack of depth, not individual stars. The Webfoots will field a trio of top sprinters—Dave Henthorne, Bill Fell and Al Bullier. Henthorne is defending champion in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Fell is the former Compton Junior college flash.

Another trio, this time in the pole vault, is expected to lead the division. Defending champion George Rasmussen, runner-up Don Pickens and fourth place Lloyd Hickok will carry Oregon hopes. Bowerman has predicted a 15-foot vault this year for Ras-



Pole vaulter George Rasmussen should provide the Ducks with plenty of points in track meets this spring. The lanky track man will be out to defend his Northern Division pole vault crown and try for the 15-foot leap Coach Bill Bowerman has predicted for him.

mussen. Pickens and Hickok are both improved.

Distance men Walt McClure and Jack Hutchins are expected to rank among the conference's best this year. Hutchins, a Canadian, has just returned from the Brit-

ish Empire Olympics in New Zealand and is in top condition.

Add to these stars Woodley Lewis in the broad jump, Chuck Missfeldt in the javelin, Bob Anderson in the weights and Oregon hopes are rightfully high.

Golf Team to Be Experienced

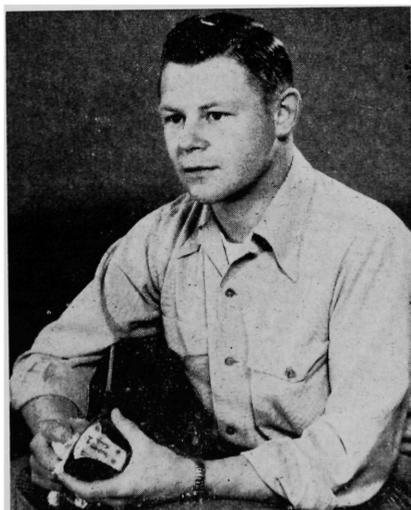
Five lettermen and one outstanding sophomore are leading contenders for positions on the Oregon golf team this spring. Sid Milligan, Eugene attorney, will again coach the team.

Captain Dom Provost, one of the division's top golfers last year; John Ekstrom, steady Eugene golfer; Jim Donahue; Jim Dunahoo and John Prince compose the lettermen.

Ron Clark, The Dalles ace who won both the Oregon amateur and open titles last summer, will bolster the Webfoot squad and is expected to be a top contender in the Northwest this season.

The season opens April 15, with a match at Corvallis against Oregon State college, and ends at the same place May 20 when the Northern Division finals will be held there.

This year's golf squad is out to better the 1949 fourth-place record. Last season the Duck divot men looked like a cinch for at least second honors in the Northern Division. In dual matches throughout the season, they lost only to Washington, a perennial power in Northern Division golf. But at Seattle, the Webfoots just couldn't make



Ron Clark is a newcomer to Webfoot golf circles but he's expected to be one of the top divot men in the Northern Division. Last summer he won both the Oregon open and amateur titles.

their shots and wound up behind Washington State, Washington and Oregon State.

Green Squad Greet New Tennis Mentor

Robeson Bailey, assistant professor of English on the campus, has taken over the tennis coaching helm this spring. Bailey, who coached New England boys' teams before coming to Oregon, faces the task of developing a team around only one letterman.

Bob Mensor is the only returning regular from the third-place 1949 tennis squad. Several good prospects are up from the freshmen, including Tom McDonald, former Grant high star and Oregon boys' champion.

Last season the Duck tennis squad hung up its best mark of recent years with seven victories and four defeats. Saal Lesser combined duties of player and coach.

Bob Sullivan Resigns

Bob Sullivan has resigned as equipment manager and assistant line coach on the Webfoot coaching staff. The former Nevada football player will be replaced in the equipment room by Tom Ragsdale, senior in physical education, who has worked in the athletic department for three years as a student trainer under Trainer Tom Hughes.

Gordon Ridings '29 Guides Lion Basketball Fortunes

By Don Fair

"YOU KNOW a Lion can lick a Duck anytime."

That was the telegram which Gordon Ridings '29, Columbia coach, received from his wife after his Lion basketball team had won the first of a two-game series, 74-62, from the Ducks, January 2. The visitors followed up by defeating the Oregon quint, 45-35, the next night. Until the Ducks play Columbia again and can prove otherwise, no one can dispute that telegram.

Ridings himself is no newcomer to the University scene. The Columbia mentor is an alumnus of Oregon, and also attended Eugene's University high school.

From 1925 until 1929 Ridings majored in physical education here. He played basketball for the Webfoot cagers during that time.

Billy Reinhart was the Oregon coach then, and Ridings was a sophomore member of the 1926-27 squad which captured the Northwest crown. "I was a guard on that team, but alternated between that position and center during my senior year," he said. In those days, the center-jump was used to determine possession of the ball after every basket or free throw.

Upon being graduated from the University, he went to Columbia where he obtained his master's degree in physical education.

From 1931 until 1937 he coached at Seth Low junior college, near New York. When this school closed its doors, Ridings found himself jobless, but not for long. He soon was hired by his present school, Columbia, as freshman coach of baseball and basketball.



Gordon Ridings '29 led Columbia to a pair of Ivy league titles in his first two years as Lion basketball coach.

He continued in that capacity until the outbreak of World War II when he entered the navy. He served as a lieutenant commander in charge of recreation and athletics for the Fourth Fleet.

UPON his discharge from the service, Ridings took over the varsity basketball coaching reins at Columbia.

In his first two years, 1947 and 1948, he master-minded the Lion cagers to the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate league—better known as the Ivy league. This was a surprising showing in a loop

which previously had been dominated almost solely by Dartmouth.

The Lions made a shambles of both the 1947 and 1948 Ivy races, finishing both times with an 11 won and one lost record.

In the 1948 campaign, Columbia posted one of the best basketball records in the country. In regular season play, the lone Lion loss in 22 games was a 59-54 setback at the hands of Princeton. Following this amazing season, the Lions were invited to participate in the Eastern NCAA finals.

Last year, Ridings' quint wound up in a tie for second place in the Ivy schedule, one game behind Yale's title team, coached by Howard Hobson '26. Ridings split in two games with "Hobby" in 1949, winning 58-54 and losing 65-51. His over-all competitive record with Hobson is three wins and one loss.

Thus in three full coaching campaigns at Columbia, Ridings has compiled the enviable record of 50 victories against 14 defeat, for a .781 percentage.

THIS MARK seems the more amazing when one considers that Columbia grants no athletic scholarships, and athletic teams must be drawn from a total undergraduate student body of but 2300.

When asked the main difference between East and West coast basketball, Ridings explained, "There is more emphasis on the fast-break style here on the West coast, although our teams are beginning to use this system more and more." He also said that the one-hand shot is gaining in popularity on the East coast, but the two-hand set shot still predominates.

Although this is the first time that the Oregon alum has brought his team out to play the Webfoots, Ridings has often made the cross-country trek to visit here. He has a sister, Reta Marie, who is the librarian at the art school.

Seven years after graduation, he married Marjorie Benton Clark '31, whom he had met in his undergraduate days at Oregon. The couple has two children, Ann, five, and Mary, two.

Last summer, the Columbia mentor participated in the annual basketball clinic at the University, when he and John Warren, Oregon coach, conducted a class explaining the fundamentals and intricacies of the court game.

In commenting upon the Oregon series, Ridings was high in his praise for Will Urban and Mel Streeter, emphasizing the "great possibilities" of both men. "Oregon was definitely tired in our two games and that undoubtedly was a big factor in the outcomes," he concluded.

Professor's Text Published

Dr. Thurman S. Peterson, professor of mathematics and author of two other widely-used texts, has recently had a calculus text, *Elements of Calculus*, published by Harper Brothers.

Women Plan Pre-School Rushing

Immediate fall term rushing for women at the University was agreed upon by representatives of Panhellenic and women's dormitories at a March 14 meeting.

Women entering as freshmen next fall may pledge sororities at the first of the year, but, in accordance with the University's new "living in" plan, will be required to live in dormitories during their freshman year, moving into sororities as sophomores.

Representatives of Panhellenic and dormitories will confer with University officials about the week during which rushing will be held. Freshman week—held annually before registration for fall term classes—will be given preference by the student spokesmen.

Frances Robson, Panhellenic president,

explained that plans for rushing during succeeding years will be formulated after it is observed how immediate rushing works out next fall.

Panhellenic and women's dormitories have already agreed to cooperate in encouraging freshman women to participate in dormitory activities if they should be living in the dorms while pledged to sororities.

This decision will mean that rush week will no longer be at the same time for men and women. Interfraternity council and representatives of men's dormitories have decided to hold rush week for men the sixth week of winter term. Freshman men, also included in the "living in" plan, will support dorm activities, in the event of conflicts, until the sixth week of winter term.

News of the Classes

By Carol Udy
and Sue Lichty

1887

Mrs. Emily B. Potter (Emily Bristol '87) died recently at her home in Eugene. Mrs. Potter assisted Mrs. Murray Warner in collecting items for the Oriental Art museum at the University. She was also a charter member of the Eugene Fortnightly club, founders of the Eugene public library.

1903

Mrs. Lenore Moore Linett '03 died at her home in Portland on February 14. Mrs. Linnett attended the preparatory department of the University from 1896 to 1899.

1907

Leroy R. Kerns '07 died March 8 in Eugene. Mr. Kerns was active in the music department while attending the University. He served for several years with the Forest Service and later worked in the nursery business.

1909

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Graham (Kate Fullerton '09) are now living at 8 Old Club House road, Old Greenwich, Connecticut, instead of in Overland, Ohio, as was previously printed in this column. Dr. Graham retired as dean of the theological seminary at Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio, three years ago.

1920

Chester Adams '20 Standard Oil research chemist in Highland, Indiana, has a son, Charles, who recently entered DePauw university at Green Castle, Indiana.

1921

Miss Victoria Case '21 is the author of a short story "Female Shortage" in the February 11 issue of *The Saturday Evening Post*. She also has sold this magazine a non-fiction piece to appear soon. Miss Case contributes regularly to the *Post*, and together with her brother, Robert, has written several books.

1923

Harry C. Ellis '23 of San Francisco has been assigned as supervisor for Red Cross military welfare service in northern Japan. He will be stationed in Tokyo. Ellis recently returned to the United States on leave to visit relatives. He has been with the Red Cross military welfare service since 1943 and has served continuously in southwest Pacific and Far East theaters since 1944.

John MacGregor '23 was recently elected vice-president of the New York St. Andrews society.

1925

C. Victor Bracher '25 is district manager for Remington Arms of the Salt Lake division. His address is 1638 South 13th East, Salt Lake City.

1926

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gillenwaters '26 have moved from Monrovia to a new home in the hills north of Pasadena. The address is 4617 Indianola Way, La Canada, California.

1927

James M. Forestal '27 died September 18, 1949, in San Francisco.

1930

Mrs. Mahalah K. Hilands '30 and her husband, Commander William H. Hilands, USN, left the U.S. Naval Air Station in Coto Solo, Canal Zone, during the month of March. Commander Hilands and his wife are now stationed at Dayton, Ohio.

1931

Bob Leedy '31 is a United States commissioner for Oregon.

Dr. Robert Boggs '31 is now dean of medicine in the New York medical school. Dr. Boggs was formerly a member of the Naval Reserve corps with the rank of commander.

1934

Mrs. Edith Nachand (Edith Schmiedeskamp '34) passed away recently at Oswego. Mrs. Nachand was one of the most active alumnae of the Sigma Kappa sorority at the University.

Major Francis J. Pallister '34 is attending the Air Command and Staff school at the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

A second son, David Bruce, was born February 12 to Mr. and Mrs. George G. Donnell (Eileen Hickson '34). Mrs. Donnell was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board while attending the University.

1935

John Pennington '35 is Oregon state chairman for the Municipal Law Officers. He recently represented Eugene in Kansas City at the annual convention of the national organization, which includes 560 American cities and provides exchange of pertinent information between city legal departments.

1936

Mrs. Solveig Paulson Russell '36 has written a play for children in the primary grades which was printed in the March issue of *The Instructor*. Mrs. Russell's address is 1635 State street in Salem.

1938

Phyllis Nadine Torrey of Vancouver, Washington, recently announced her engagement to Joe E. Earley '38 of Eugene. Miss Torrey is a registered nurse and has been working at the Eugene Clinic since her graduation from Sacred Heart hospital nursing school. Earley is associated with his father in the operation of hotels in Eugene and Medford. The couple plans to be married in the spring.

F. Lyle Baker '38 and Ralph Cathy have purchased Suttle Lake lodge and cabins near Hoo Doo mountain.

1939

Joe Gordon '39, second baseman for the Cleveland Indians has signed a contract for another year of professional baseball with this team. He had formerly intended to retire after last season.

1940

A son, Richard Paine, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hutchinson '40 (Jean Paine '38). The boy is the Hutchinsons' third son.

Bob Rue '40 is doing legal work for the Department of Agriculture in Portland.

(Continued on page 21)

Prep Students to Visit UO

BETWEEN 600 and 800 seniors from Oregon's high schools are expected to visit the University of Oregon campus April 14 to 16 for a glimpse of life at Oregon.

Duck Preview is the name given the weekend, and student committees are working with the administration to make it live up to its name. Visiting high school students will be shown the campus, honored at dances and luncheons and told of life at Oregon by student leaders and faculty members.

All seniors in Oregon high schools who plan to attend college have been invited to the weekend, which will be paralleled by similar events at Oregon State college and four other Oregon colleges on the same days.

The visitors will be given their preference of housing in dormitories, co-operatives or fraternities and sororities.

Duck Preview is an innovation in that

in former years only high school senior girls were invited to the campus for a weekend, then called AWS Weekend because of its sponsorship by Associated Women Students. This year both girls and boys will be given a foretaste of what they may expect in college days at the University of Oregon.

The tentative schedule of events for the weekend includes a Saturday luncheon with brief talks by students, faculty and coaches; tours of the campus and particularly the new Student Union building; a Saturday night dance; and "exchange" dinners. In addition the visitors will be able to attend the All-Campus Vodvil variety talent show Friday night and a varsity baseball game Saturday afternoon.

Student chairmen for the event are Marie Lombard of Cottage Grove and Steve Church of Portland. Alumni Secretary Les Anderson is advising the committee.

University, Alumni Problems Reviewed at Campus Session

ALLOCATION of courses between the University and Oregon State college, and football stadium development and grants-in-aid program were discussed; and OLD OREGON for 1950-51 was shifted to a bi-monthly schedule at a two-hour business session of the Third Annual Alumni Leaders conference on the campus February 25.

The 40 alumni who attended the leaders' meeting met faculty members at a Faculty club luncheon, toured Carson hall, women's dormitory, and the nearly-completed Student Union, and attended a reception and dinner at the Eugene hotel with their wives. Football Coach Jim Aiken gave the main address. Following the dinner they saw Oregon's basketball team defeat Oregon State 45-40.

At the afternoon business session, called to order in Johnson hall by President Robert S. Miller '35, President H. K. Newburn expressed fear that the physical education course, originally assigned to the University but very recently awarded also to Oregon State college, might become a "dumping ground" for students who could not pass in other majors.

Dr. Newburn, in answer to a question as to whether OSC will be allotted more money due to having more students than the Uni-

versity, stated that it would be a blow to the University should the State Board of Higher Education decide to base allotment of money on enrollment.

In answer to a question about business courses offered at OSC, the president stated that Oregon State has a business course called Business and Industry, but that no graduate work is offered in the field, and that students in that field must carry heavy minors. He also noted that no CPA degree is given at OSC.

Athletic Director Leo Harris reported that the old horseshoe at the north end of Hayward field is now being torn down and a survey being made for enlargement of the stadium. He stated that capacity must be up to 30,000 by 1951, which is the plan now.

THE grants-in-aid program, formerly used only for tuition and equalization of pay for athletes, this year is being used on regular projects, Harris explained. About \$33,000 is spent yearly in supplementing pay wages of project workers. He further explained that anyone may give to the fund, but the minimum amount to be considered a donor is \$40. Season ticket applications for football are filled first for donors.

The athletic director also told the group

that Oregon does not have wrestling, skiing, boxing and other minor sport teams because the sports will not carry themselves, hence will not support coaches financially. To add these coaches, Harris observed, would weaken the whole athletic program.

The conference passed a motion to play the Homecoming football game next fall with Washington State college, November 4.

OLD OREGON finances were commented upon by Alumni Secretary Les Anderson and by Editor Jim Wallace. After discussion, a motion to make OLD OREGON a bi-monthly publication rather than a monthly as at present was passed. The magazine will begin bi-monthly publication next fall, remaining monthly for the rest of this school year.

Other items of business included a suggestion that Duck Club members in smaller towns join those of larger nearby towns. Mr. Harris, in answer to a question, said the Portland football games could not be put on a single-game ticket basis.

It was suggested that Alumni Secretary Anderson and Lyle Nelson, director of information, confer with President Newburn on the matter of more personal contact between University students and their advisers. Lack of enough of this personal contact was advanced as a possible reason for some student withdrawals.

President Miller named the following men as a committee for nomination of the group's next president: Ralph Cronise '11, Robert Lovell '42, Boyd Overhulse '33, Reynolds Allen '35 and Herbert J. Darby '23. This committee will report by April 15.



Alumni leaders took time out to tour the nearly-finished Student Union building. Admiring the main stairway are (left to right) Walter Durgan, George Huggins, William Hase-tine, Les Anderson, C. R. "S'cet" Manerud, Charles R. Holloway, Collis P. Moore, Donald C. Walker, William O'Malley, Richard Proebstal, Robert S. Miller, E. L. Nielsen, Gordon Wilson, Lawrence Hull, George Luoma, Reynolds Allen, Otto Vonderheit, Herbert Darby, Ralph Cronise, Robert S. Lovell, Dick Reed and Karl W. Onthank.

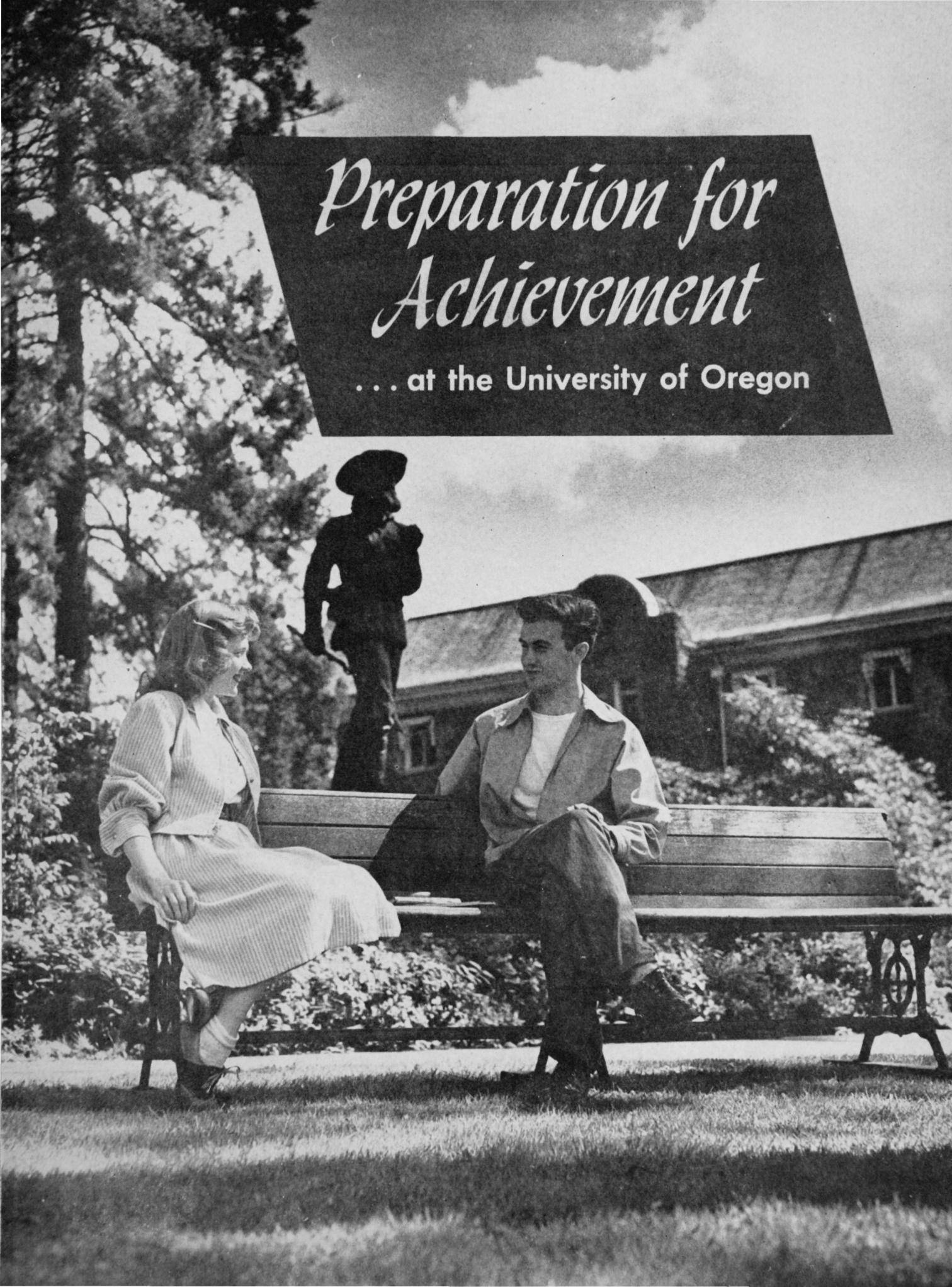
Prepsters to Receive Federation Booklet

The next eight pages are a reprint of this year's Oregon Federation booklet. The booklet is sent to high school seniors throughout the state as a means of introducing them to the University of Oregon. Specific information is sent to anyone writing to the University requesting application material or more detailed information in a definite area of study. This booklet, which tries to give a general picture of the whole University, is mailed to all high school seniors in the state for whom the Federation has addresses.

OLD OREGON is reprinting the booklet for two reasons. First, it gives an up-to-date though brief picture of the University's many departments and activities. Second, and most important, we're asking you to tear out these eight pages and send them along to someone who might be interested in the University. One of the important, and at the same time easiest contributions you can make to the University is to tell some high school student about our school. The booklet is all ready for mailing. Just tear it out, put on a two-cent stamp and send it along.

Preparation for Achievement

... at the University of Oregon



Hello



Associated Students UNIVERSITY OF OREGON Eugene

Dear Fellow Student:

Hello! This little booklet is our introduction to you. We think we have a fine University here in Eugene and we'd like to tell you a little bit about it.

More than that, we'd like to answer some questions and try to settle some doubts you have about this or that college, or about a college education in general. I think we know pretty much what you're thinking. All of us were asking the same questions, looking for the same answers three or four years ago. To me, the University of Oregon has been the right answer to those questions. That's why we're sending you this booklet. We hope it can help you answer your questions.

There are some things, though, that we couldn't seem to get across in print. Things like Oregon spirit and traditions. Our campus is dotted with new buildings. But it's also steeped in traditions that began when the first building went up beside the picturesque Millrace nearly one hundred years ago.

Oregon spirit, the meaning of being part of the Webfoot family, is another thing I, at least, have trouble putting in writing. It's something that comes from Homecoming, Junior Weekend, picnics by the Millrace, rallies, football games, and between-class coffee dates.

Most of all, though, you're probably interested in tomorrow. You're looking ahead to achievement. We think the University of Oregon is an excellent place to lay a solid foundation for your future achievement. If you have some questions that we haven't answered well enough in this booklet, drop us a note.

We'll be glad to hear from you.

ART JOHNSON
Student Body President



Oregon's Campus . . .

. . . designed for education

You can't walk a block on the University of Oregon campus without seeing plenty of evidence of the postwar building program that has drawn nationwide attention to Eugene. Long recognized as one of the most picturesque campuses in the nation, Oregon's sprawling "front yard" is growing at an amazing rate. But mere size isn't the goal of University builders. Their first aim is to provide a campus that will adequately meet the complex needs of preparation for achievement today.

The Erb Memorial Student Union is the most universal attraction among the new buildings. This modernistic building is the focal point of the campus. It serves as an activity center of student life as well as greatly enlarging the University's outside-of-class program.

On the more academic side are the University Theater and a huge new wing on the library. The theater is one of the finest college playhouses in the nation. It has three practice and experimental theaters in addition to the main theater which rivals anything on Broadway in size and facilities. Next to the theater building is remodeled Villard Hall, housing the Speech and Drama Department and a complete radio studio for student use.

Completion of the library wing marks the introduction of a new system of college library use . . . free access to all book "stacks" in the building. This sounds like a small point, but it's something you'll really appreciate when you enter college.

Also on the "recently enlarged" list is the Music Building. Oregon's fine School of Music has attracted so many students that an additional wing of practice rooms was added to the building. Now under construction is a new Science Building, which will be the biggest single structure on the campus. When finished, it will have facilities for all services from astronomy to zoology.

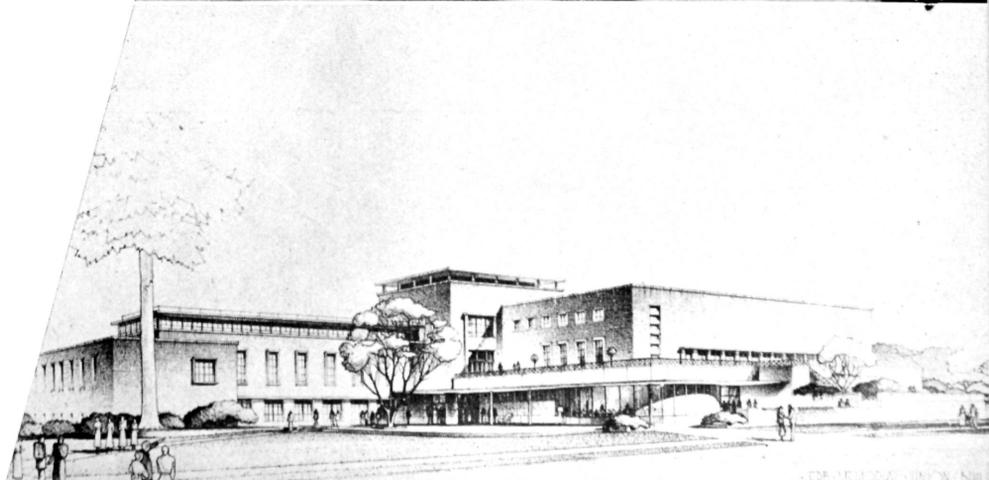
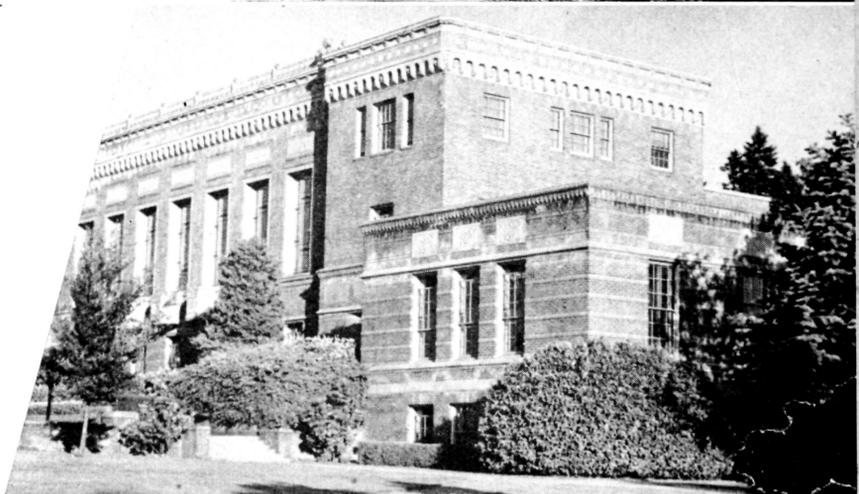
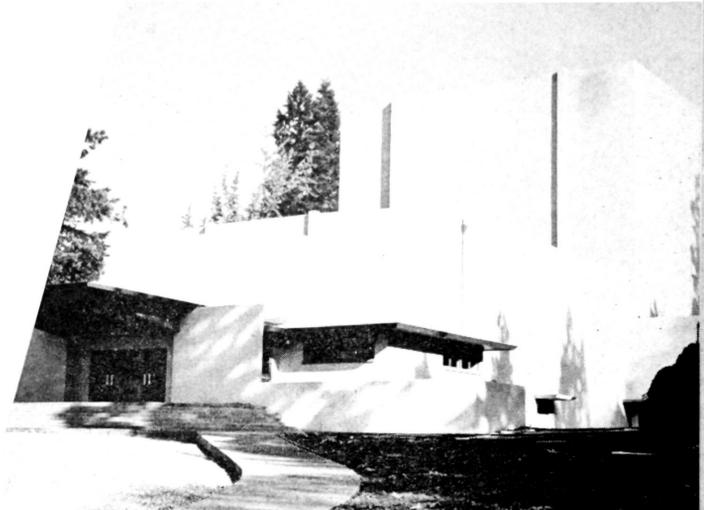
A new style for campus housing was set by Carson Hall, women's dormitory. One of the first coeds to move into Carson summed up its attractions when she said, "Why, it's just like living in a big hotel."

Carson hall (top picture) is one of the most up-to-the-minute campus living units in the nation. It houses 333 Oregon coeds.

Oregon's modernistic theater is one of the finest college playhouses in the nation. It is part of the speech and drama program.

Every student becomes familiar with the big Oregon library. It is being enlarged to provide even more service for college men and women.

Oregon's Erb Memorial Student Union is more than a building. It is the student activity center, true heart of the campus.



Athletics . . .

. . . high on the interest list

Athletics rate high with every member of the Webfoot family. And well they might. Head Coaches Jim Aiken (football), John Warren (basketball), Bill Bowerman (track), and Don Kirsch (baseball) turn out teams that more than hold their own with competition from all over the nation.

Nor is Oregon's athletic program restricted to varsity competitors in major or minor sports. Athletic Di-

rector Leo Harris and the coaches all believe that the sports program must be a vital part of student activities.

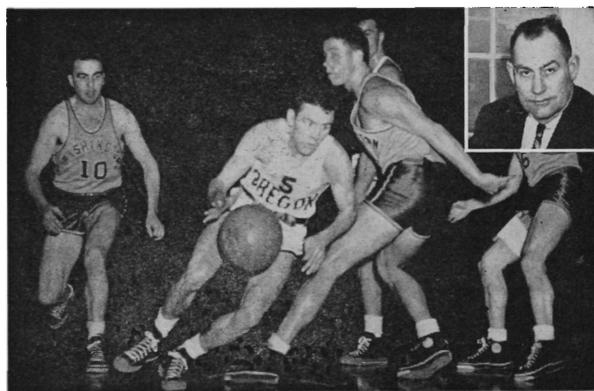
There's also a well-developed and constantly growing intramural sports program, which draws hundreds of men and women participants every year. Intramural play doesn't match varsity games in finesse, but enthusiasm and action abound.

FOOTBALL

"It'll be a fighting ball club."

That was Jim Aiken's first statement after he took over Oregon football coaching reins in 1947. By now Jim's bellowing phrase has become a byword in Pacific Coast athletics. In two short seasons his colorful, high-scoring ball club battled its way to a Coast championship and a Cotton Bowl bid.

The Ducks have played on gridirons all over the country, winning popular acclaim wherever they've gone. They've won their share of games, too, as a look at Aiken's record will show.



BASKETBALL

A sports writer once said that Oregon basketball teams move faster than any other team on the coast. The tribute is still true. There's never a dull minute in Webfoot cage games, mainly because of the wide open brand of basketball taught by Coach John Warren.

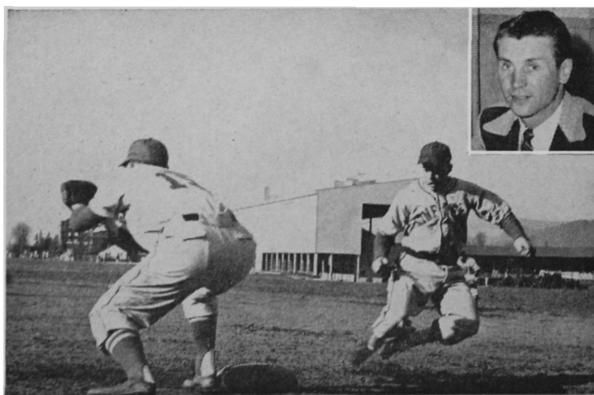
Oregon trophy cases are filled with honors won by Webfoot basketball squads. Topping the record, of course, is the 1939 national championship, a feat which hasn't been equaled by a Northern Division team since then. Things look good for the future, too, with good underclassmen to replace graduating veterans.



TRACK

Outstanding track teams are a tradition at Oregon . . . a tradition started by the late Col. Bill Hayward, long-time dean of America's track coaches. Coach Bill Bowerman, who learned the game from the beloved "Colonel Bill," is directing a squad that may wipe out conference records of long standing.

Oregon's track coaches also have a tradition of developing championship individual performers. Names like Les Steers, world high-jump champ, dot the rosters of past Webfoot track squads.



BASEBALL

Oregon Baseball Coach Don Kirsch is sure he could build endless championship clubs if only he could keep his players from turning pro. At the close of a recent season, six men with varsity eligibility joined the play for pay ranks, an indication of the sound baseball displayed on Webfoot diamonds.

Youthful Don Kirsch doesn't resort to the crying towel, though. He has a habit of developing outstanding players, and top-flight baseball teams, from average talent.



Activities . . .

. . . participation for all

Classroom work is the backbone of any education, but the fullest growth and development of a student can come only through a varied activity program. Such a program gives you a chance to use in actual practice the theories you learn in class. At Oregon, class work and outside activities complement each other in a program that's aimed at the best possible preparation for achievement.

You'll find a host of activities to choose from. They range from the many phases of student government to the University band, student publications, dance and other entertainment committee work, YWCA and YMCA programs, and many others.

Also, you'll find that every year the University offers a concert series that brings some of America's leading artists to Eugene. A student assembly group also brings internationally known speakers to the University to give talks of interest and importance.

Student government revolves around the activities of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon. As a student, you'll be a member of this group, electing officers and carrying out student programs through the Executive Council. You'll also find that students play an important role in running the Student Union program. A student traffic court handles all campus traffic problems.

If you're interested in publications, you'll find plenty of opportunity for varied skills on the Oregon Daily Emerald, student-run daily newspaper; Oregona, yearbook; and Old Oregon, alumni magazine. All three consistently rank among national leaders in their fields. Working on one of these publications will give you actual experience in writing, make-up, advertising, publishing, and office management.

In music, you'll find the 100-piece University band (men only), the concert band, University orchestra, and the Choral Union. Speech activities are carried on by the Speech and Drama Department.

A host of activities are sponsored by the Student Union Board, itself a student group. This board helps all other student government groups in addition to sponsoring activities that range from bowling tournaments to art exhibits.

ASUO council members meet weekly to discuss and decide matters pertaining to student government at the University.

The Freshman-Sophomore Tug-O-War is an Oregon tradition that adds spice to Homecoming and Junior Weekend.

After several dry years, canoeing on the Millrace has again become a popular social pastime at Oregon.

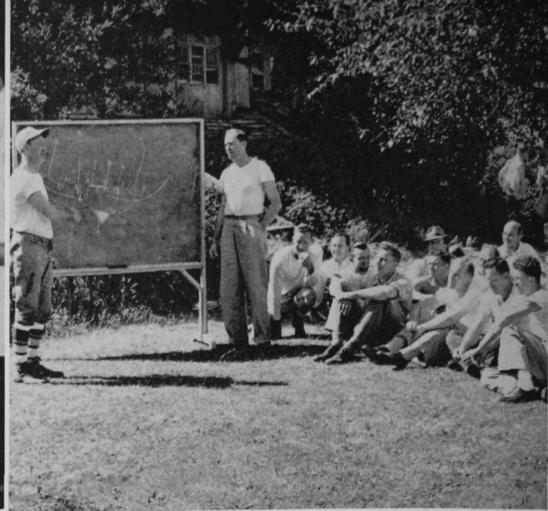
Student writers, editors, and reporters put out the Oregon Daily Emerald, perennial All-American college paper.



Business students combine theory with "know how."



Modern clinics assure quality in dental teaching.



Spring sunshine brings PE coaching class outdoors.

● **Health and Physical Education**

University-trained men and women now occupy many important coaching and health teaching jobs throughout Oregon. But the demand is still greater than the supply. Constantly keeping up the quality as well as the quantity of this supply has been the postwar aim of this school.

● **School of Law**

Tomorrow's lawyers are assured of the finest possible training at the University Law School. A top-flight faculty prides itself on close association with students and attention to special needs.

● **Medical School**

The University of Oregon Medical School, rated Class A by the American Medical Association, offers quality work in all phases of medicine, including nursing. Pre-med work is done in Eugene; final training is in Portland.

● **School of Music**

The Music School is one of the University's outstanding professional schools. It has been a member of the National Association of Music Schools since 1930. All instructors in the school are themselves outstanding artists.

● **School of Education**

Oregon's Education School is trying to fill one of the few "scarcity employment" areas left today. Education work, like all professional offerings at Oregon, is based on a combination of background knowledge and practical experience. The school is best known for its work in helping to set up the system used in rating most American schools.

● **School of Journalism**

The state's only accredited School of Journalism has long employed an outstanding reputation for turning out graduates with practical "know how" and a solid understanding of world affairs. The Oregon school is fully accredited in all phases of journalistic activity—news and editorial work, radio programming, and advertising management.

● **Service Courses**

Home Economics and Secretarial Science service courses are offered by the University to meet the needs of students majoring in other fields and to broaden the general educational background. Home Economics is a separate division offering lower-division work in foods, clothing, and household administration. Work is done in modern laboratories in accordance with up-to-the-minute standards for the field.

"On the air" adds zest to Oregon's student broadcasters.



Individual instruction is a must in the music school.

Home economics appeals to "majors in matrimony."



Journalism School students work real news beats.



Medical students become familiar with a maze of tools.



Schools and Faculty . . .

. . . quality is the keynote

Quality education, a vital part of your preparation for achievement, is the goal of everyone on the University of Oregon faculty. To achieve this quality, the accent is put on you, the individual student. You'll find that Oregon's general program is broad and well-rounded. It's designed to develop in you the qualities in which you have interest and ability and to help you get the most out of life. Individual help from counselors and professors adds direction and purpose to your efforts at the University.

Today's education is aimed at giving a student a sound background in liberal arts and sciences. Only upon such a foundation can thorough professional or business training be built. National leaders in all fields are unanimous in backing an educational program that will enable the college graduate to do more for society than merely make a good living.

All of the University's major schools are geared to the principle of quality education. Professional training is grounded on a sound liberal arts and science foundation. From such a program will come the business, professional, and governmental leaders of tomorrow. All over the nation successful Oregon men and women are playing leading roles in affairs of today. The investment which the University and the state of Oregon made in them is being repaid with interest. The same investment is open to you today. It's an investment that will pay off tomorrow when the returns of your preparation for achievement come in.

College of Liberal Arts

The University of Oregon is the center of liberal arts for the State System of Higher Education. Because of this, the University has concentrated its efforts toward building the strongest possible liberal arts program.

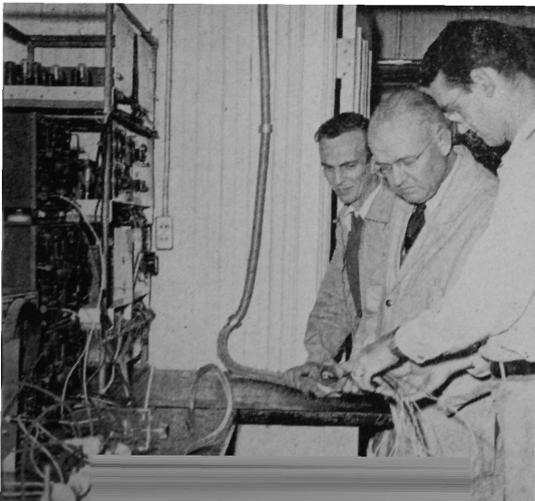
Oregon's liberal arts departments are well-known in their fields. A faculty of widely recognized authorities has been gathered in Eugene to carry out the assignment of giving you, the student of today, a thorough grounding in anthropology, biology, chemistry, economics, English, foreign languages, geology and geography, history, home economics, mathematics, philosophy, physics, political science, religion, sociology, and speech and drama.

Graduate School

In many ways, the graduate school is the heart of any good university. A graduate school provides top-grade teachers, researchers, and technicians for business, industry, and government.

As in all other phases of University of Oregon education, the stress is on quality in the graduate school. Graduate students specialize in a variety of fields, receiving much individual help from top-ranking faculty members.

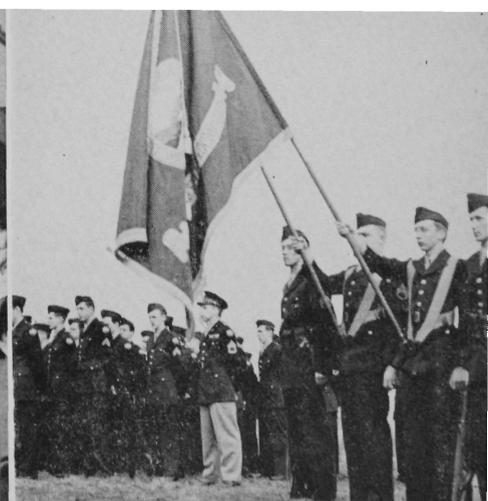
Modern research equipment aids in science teaching.



Law students have a library all to themselves.



ROTC students learn the ways of an army man.



Art work is more natural in an informal atmosphere.

• Architecture and Allied Arts

Oregon's Art and Architectural School, one of the largest in the nation, is widely recognized as a leader in the field. Major study is offered in nine areas: architecture, interior design, landscape architecture, drawing and painting, sculpture, ceramics, weaving, art history, and art education.

• Business Administration

The "BA" school is the largest on the campus. It aims to give students practical experience, fundamental knowledge of the business world, and background education to build tomorrow's leaders. Training is offered in all types of business and in specialized research. The school arranges for holiday employment and maintains active contact with businessmen of Oregon. Also, business students get "on-the-job" experience while still in school through work with going firms.

• Dentistry

One of the more recent newcomers to the University, the Dental School rounds out the professional offerings of Oregon schools. Training is built upon a four-year professional curriculum designed to provide basic scientific knowledge and practical clinical experience necessary for success in the dental field.



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Repair, Renovation Work Goes On

Repair and redecoration work has occupied University builders during the past month.

Work is now underway on renovation of Friendly hall. It will give the structure an entirely new interior before fall term of 1950, according to I. I. Wright, physical plant superintendent. Wright said that the job will take longer than most repair work because the building is being used for classes while work is in progress.

Repair and redecoration work in Friendly hall includes the building of a fire wall in the north wing, laying of asphalt tile on all floors, new windows and doors and a new wiring system.

Asphalt tile floors have also been put down during recent months in Commerce, Oregon and Fenton halls and in the architecture annex.

Razing of the Extension building and University garage to make room for Oregon's new science building is now com-

pleted. Drillers sank test shafts into the earth on the science building site to determine soil composition. From these tests, engineers will design footings for the new structure.

Other recent building developments on the campus include removal of overhead power lines that would have obstructed view of the Student Union and installation of new water mains for more fire protection on the campus.

Father-Son Combo Studies at University

Every hamlet in the nation is familiar with father-son business combinations; the University of Oregon now boasts a father-son student combination. The men are Kenneth E. Tillotson, the father, and Lee R. Tillotson, the son.

Dual registration isn't the only first chalked up by the Tillotsons.

Tillotson senior was one of the campus personalities mentioned in the first issue of the student daily to come out under the *Oregon Emerald* nameplate. That was in September, 1909, when Tillotson was a freshman at the University.

He later continued his studies at South Dakota School of Mines and the University of Nevada, earning a degree in mining engineering. Tillotson senior is now taking graduate courses at Oregon in economic geology and rocks and minerals.

Tillotson, the son, will be the first student to receive a degree in interior design from the University when he is graduated next June. A married veteran, Tillotson junior lives in Susan Campbell hall, former women's dormitory now used to house married students.

The Tillotson family includes three other sons, two of whom are in the service.

News of the Classes

(Continued from page 11)

1941

Charles W. Olsen, Jr. '41 has returned to the University to obtain his state teaching certificate. He has been in the navy for six years, having just returned from active duty in Japan.

The new address of Charles Hoaglund '41 is 66th CIC District, APO 178, c/o PM, New York, New York.

Bob Sell '41 is now with a wholesale clothing manufacturing company as a salesman.

1942

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bocci '42 became the parents of a third child December 27. He has been named Mark Robert.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Mellem '42 in March in Eugene. Mrs. Mellum is the former Carolyn Sue Stacy '46. The Mellems now live at 1259½ Jefferson street, Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farrior '42 live at Sweet Home where Mr. Farrior works for the Santiam Lumber company. They have a three-year-old daughter.

Russell M. Helterline '42 has been appointed to a teaching position at Rutgers university school of law. He earned his doctor of jurisprudence degree at Willamette university in 1949. Helterline is now attending Duke university on a fellowship as a candidate for the LL.M. and S.J.D. (Doctor of Jurisprudential Science) degrees.

Richard James Turner '42 has been appointed educational manager of Pacific Northwest Ford Tractor company of Portland. He will continue to act as advertising and sales promotion manager of the firm.

Hal Ellicott '42 is personnel manager for the Foster area of the Willamette Valley Lumber company.

Henry Kafuanaugh '42 is assistant manager for "Trader Dan," auto broker, 12206 Super Highway, Milwaukie.

1943

Albert R. Allen '43, former varsity swimmer, is now with Braley & Graham Buick company in Portland as a salesman. He has two children.

A son, Robert Frederick, was born December 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Archibald '43. Mrs. Archibald is the former Betty Ann Keup '44. The Archibalds now live at 725 SE Hampton, Beaverton.

Miss Alice Jeans and Dr. Max H. Hauser '43 were married in Eugene on March 4. The Hausers are now living in Portland, where Dr. Hauser is a physician at the veterans' administration hospital.

1944

John R. Kelty '44 is now with the Massachusetts Life Insurance company in Portland as assistant to the general agent.

(Continued on page 23)

You'll find stimulation in books for better understanding of . . .

. . . Yourself—

"The Mature Mind"
by H. A. Overstreet.....\$2.95

. . . Your Community—

"Humanity and Happiness"
by George Brochmann.....\$3.00

. . . Your Country—

"Social Thought in America"
by Morton White.....\$3.50

. . . Your World—

"Modern Arms and Free Men"
by Vanevar Bush.....\$1.00
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Another stimulating thought . . . along with its complete stock of college novelties, the CO-OP now has ceramic steins embossed with the Oregon seal in emerald and lemon against a buff background. Sturdy, well-designed and the best insulation for long cool ones . . . only \$1.95 for the 16-oz. size, 89c in miniature.

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Press Conference

JOHN THOMPSON had always been secretly proud of his friendship with Bill Turner. Dr. Turner. Judge Turner. Professor Turner. Wherever international law was mentioned, there Bill Turner's name was mentioned, too. And now Bill was coming home from Europe after making a special survey for the government.

John had received a note from Bill, mailed from London, suggesting that he meet the ship in New York. So here John was, boarding the ship to meet Bill Turner.

After a long-lost-brother greeting, Bill said, "We'll have to wait a few minutes, John. The press wants to ask a few questions. Then we'll head for the country for the weekend. I have to go to Washington Monday . . ." John noticed that the old professorial pace had been stepped up to a man-of-affairs rapidity, but otherwise Bill possessed the same old shaggy friendliness.

At the press conference John stood beside Bill, who parried some questions skillfully and answered others with a crisp directness.

question Bill said, "I hadn't thought of this in quite these terms before, but now that I look at John Thompson here beside me and remember his good work, I think I can very easily point out a most important difference between Americans and people in some other parts of the world."

John could feel a redness creeping up his neck as all the reporters looked his way.

"John Thompson," Bill said, "has been working up our way for twenty-five years. He represents an American idea or tradition that's based on two things—freedom and enterprise. John is a New York Life agent. Through the life insurance he sells, men attain security for their families, not by compulsion of the state, but as a matter of choice. They get security without losing their freedom. And that's a mighty important difference."

A couple of bulbs flashed and John blinked.

"Now, if it's all right with you," Bill said to the reporters, "John and I are going off on a little fishing trip—another good American custom."

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Naturally, names used in this story are fictitious.

News of the Classes

(Continued from page 21)

Dr. and Mrs. Reed Gurney '44 became the parents of a daughter, Susan Marcia, born in January. They also have twin boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschell C. Patton '44 (Pat Tourtellotte '43) and family are in Rome, Italy, and will remain there for a year. Mr. Patton is a captain on a South American Trans-oceanic air line, which is flying between Venezuela and Rome.

1946

The engagement of Alyce Gallup to James W. Callahan III '46 was announced recently in Miss Gallup's home in Medford. Miss Gallup attended the College of Puget Sound. No date has been set for the wedding.

Elmer B. Sahlstrom '46, Eugene attorney, has filed as Democratic candidate for the joint Linn-Lane county seat in the Oregon state senate. Sahlstrom has practiced law in Eugene since he was graduated from law school three years ago. At present, he is legal adviser to the state Young Democratic organization.

Frank Sardam '46 is now working for a rope concern in Portland after spending some time in Denver with the same firm.

1947

Miss Dorothy Kirkpatrick '50 is engaged to Rolland Gabel '47. They plan to be married next June.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Aiken '47 (Barbara Lannon) were married in Portland recently. They are now living in an apartment on South Commercial street in Salem.

A daughter was born February 7 to Dr. and Mrs. Calvin James McCrum, DMD '47. The McCrums now live in Longview, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mayo '47 (Mary Webb) were married January 28. They are now living at 32 North Marengo avenue, apartment A, Alhambra, California.

William J. Moshofsky '47 is now a partner in the law firm of Farrens & Maxwell in Klamath Falls.

1948

Three members of the class of 1948 were delegates to the Oregon-Washington Chamber of Commerce managers meeting held in Portland's Multnomah hotel February 5, 6 and 7. They were Parker McNeil, Lakeview; Oliver Larson, Lebanon; and Frank Calise, Coos Bay. McNeil was elected to the board of directors of the Oregon Chamber Executives.

A boy, Thomas H. Hazzard, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hazzard, Sr. '48 recently. Mrs. Hazzard is the former Barbara Jean Eagleson '48.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fourcade (Dorothy Habel '48) were married January 28 in San Francisco. The Fourcades are living in San Francisco while Mr. Fourcade completes his studies at Stanford university.

Sallie Jane Bosch '48 recently announced her engagement to William John McNabb of Grand Rapids, Michigan. While at the University, Miss Bosch was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. McNabb is a graduate of Michigan university and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. The wedding is planned for early summer.

Ensign James R. Trommlitz '48 is now stationed on Guam as a naval aviator with collateral duties in personnel.

1949

The engagement of Miss Marjorie Joanne

Van Orden to James B. Cassell '49 was announced recently. They plan a June wedding.

Gloria M. Jokstad '49 of Oakland, California, is now a stewardess for American airlines. She recently completed a four-week course at

(Continued on page 26)

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New Beck Film Shown in Eugene

First-graders from Eugene's Condon school made up the "world premier" audience for showing of "Human Beginnings," the fourth educational film produced by Lester F. Beck, professor of psychology in the University of Oregon.

Original research for the film, which Beck believes may well be his most successful, was done at Condon Elementary school, so three first grade classes recently formed a very appropriate—and enthusiastic—"opening night" audience.

Beck, widely acclaimed for his first film, "Human Growth," has based this latest elementary level sex-instruction film on the arrival of a new child to a New York family and the effect upon the baby's young brothers and sisters.

Beck, who is now on leave of absence, feels this film "strikes a new high in education films." It is to some extent a continuation of the now well-known "Human Growth." (OLD OREGON, June, 1949.) Mechanical work of production for both pictures has been handled by Eddie Albert.

"Human Beginnings" is one of three films on which the psychologist worked in New York during the summer. The others, both already shown, are "Hypnotic Behavior" and "Unconscious Motivation."

Midwest Dean Praises Oregon's Student Union

Earl E. Harper, dean of the school of fine arts of the University of Iowa, inspected Oregon's Erb Memorial Union building late last month.

He felt that the Oregon building will be "one of the best in the country" and said he would wager that "90 per cent of the students and faculty here do not begin to realize how important the Student Union building will be to the social and cultural life of the campus when it is operating."

Dean Harper is director of Iowa's student union.

While on the campus he conferred with Dean Theodore Kratt of the music school and Dean Sidney W. Little of architecture and allied arts.

Portland Attorney Named Law Fraternity Chancellor

Theodore B. Jensen '33, Portland attorney, has been named a district chancellor for Delta Theta Phi, national legal fraternity. He will coordinate activities of student and alumni senates of the fraternity in Oregon and Idaho.

Jensen, a member of the law firm of Davis, Herbring, DeMartini & Jensen, studied pre-law at the University of Oregon and received his law degree from Northwestern College of Law in Portland.

Oregon Business Students Take Over Lipman Wolfe

University business administration students took over complete management of Lipman, Wolfe and Co., Portland, for the day on Friday, March 3.

More than 50 students in advanced retail merchandising filled all executive positions for the day to assume supervised responsibilities in the operation of the large department store. Business Administration Professor N. H. Comish described the "Oregon Day" project as a practical laboratory experiment in merchandise management control, advertising, plant management, buying and credit management.

Harold Wendel, president and general manager of Lipman, Wolfe and Co., organized and planned the project in conjunction staff members.

Coed Campus Groups Select 1950-51 Officers

The three main University women's organizations named new slates of officers in elections held during winter term. Offices are held for a full calendar year, running spring term through winter term.

Barbara Stevenson of Portland will succeed Marie Lombard of Cottage Grove as president of Associated Women Students, composed of all women students in the University; Bonnie Gienger of Chilquin was re-elected president of Women's Athletic association; and Beverly Buckley of Portland will succeed Billiejean Riethmiller of Portland as president of campus YWCA.

A humorous sidelight to the WAA election came when members of the association received postcards the day following the election advising them "vote today!" The birthday of one George Washington, a legal holiday, prevented delivery of the cards on election day, February 22.

University Coed Wins ADPi Leadership Award

A University senior recently won second place in the Alpha Delta Pi sorority's national Shaw Leadership award. She is Miss Velma Snellstrom, senior in music from Eugene.

The award is given annually to girls who have been outstanding leaders in Alpha Delta Pi chapters and who have made all-around achievement records in scholarship, citizenship and campus leadership. Miss Snellstrom was selected from more than 30 college women throughout the nation.

Gordon Wright Plans French Political Study

History Professor Gordon Wright will spend the 1950-51 school year in France studying peasant politics. He plans to sail

for France next December after spending the fall quarter at Princeton university where he will attend special seminar classes on France.

Dr. Wright has been awarded a fellow-

ship by the Social Science council for his study in France. He will concentrate on French provincial affairs and political developments since 1918. This will be his third major research trip to France.



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News of the Classes

(Continued from page 23)

the airline's stewardess training school in Chicago. She has been assigned to flight duty from Chicago.

Miss Virginia Bonebrake '49 became the

bride of Charles H. Weightman recently. They were married in Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Pietschman '49 (Maxine M. Muckle) were married in Salem on March 5. They are now living in Portland.

Roy Williams '49 is working in Brownsville, Texas, on the *San Antonio Morning Express* and *Evening News*. A picture of his daughter, Kathy, which was taken in front of the University of Oregon Oriental Art museum, recently appeared in a Sunday feature article in *The Oregonian*.

Mrs. Sally Luke Selle '49 has been appointed head of the public relations department for Tommy Luke's Flowers in Portland. For three years Mrs. Selle has been connected with the House and Leland advertising agency.

The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Edvin Anton Olsen (Gloria June Weaver '49) took place in Springfield on February 4. The Olsens are now living in Eugene.

Announcement of the engagement and approaching wedding of Miss Jean Allison Pierce '49 to Harry Albert Lausmann '49 was told recently. The wedding is planned for June 24.

Paul McCracken '49 is working for the Willamette Valley Lumber company at Sweet Home.

Harry Lausmann '49 has purchased a lumber mill at Swiss Home and will work in connection with his father's lumber business.

Russell James Rohwer '49 is now working as a sales representative for the Simmons company. Mr. Rohwer is living at 936 South Grant in Tacoma.

David H. Blunt is now living in Fairbanks, Alaska, where he works for Pan-American airways.

A son, Dennis Kirk, was born March 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe K. Roberts '51 (Bernice Mae Johnson '49).

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bunnett '49 are living at South Gate Veterans Housing No. 31, South Gate, California. Mr. Bunnett is studying law

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UO Faculty Speakers Draw 90 in Albany

The twenty-first in the current series of community educational tours sponsored by the University of Oregon Alumni association was attended by nearly 90 alumni from the Albany area March 9 in the Albany hotel.

Chairman for the event was Ralph Cro-nise '11. Speakers included President H. K. Newburn, whose talk was entitled "Your University Looks Ahead." James H. Gilbert, dean emeritus of economics, told of "The Economics of Gambling," and E. G. Ebbighausen, associate professor of physics, spoke on "Modern Rainmaking." Football Coach Jim Aiken explained "We've Got a New Crystal Ball."

The meeting, one of a series aimed at explaining educational fields and opportunities at the University, was attended by alumni from Corvallis, Lebanon and Hal-sey as well as from Albany.

A schedule of the educational tours planned for other Oregon cities during spring term will be printed next month in Old Oregon.

at Southwestern university in Los Angeles. They have a son, Daniel William, who is a year old.

1950

Betty Jean Schultze '50 recently announced her engagement to Philip Allen Two-roger. The announcement was made in Miss Schultze's home in Eugene. She is now attending the University of Oregon Medical school nursing department. The wedding is set for April 29.

Bob Barrett '50 is now working for M. and M. Lumber company, buying lumber at Eureka, California.

Church Historians Meet On University Campus

The University played host to the American Society of Church History conference on March 7 and 8. Special guest speaker for the event was Dr. Matthew Spinka of Hartford Theological seminary. He spoke on "Russian Religious Renaissance." Dr. Spinka also gave a public talk on "Khom-yakov and the Beginnings of the Renaissance."

Faculty members and Eugene clergymen presided over conference discussion sessions. Among faculty members taking part in the convention were Dr. Quirinus Breen, history and social science, and Dr. N. P. Jacobson, acting head of the University department of religion.

High School Students Show Interest in Oregon

Oregon high school seniors show high interest in attending the University of Oregon, reported Vergil S. Fogdall, director of men's affairs, on his return from a four-day tour of several Oregon high schools.

Particular interest in new University buildings was shown, he reported, with much enthusiasm over Carson hall, new women's dormitory, shown by the girls.

Architectural drawings of University buildings plus photos of campus life were shown the students by Fogdall, who spoke about the State System of Higher Education, as also did representatives of Oregon State college and three other state institutions.

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Modern Living

(Continued from page 6)

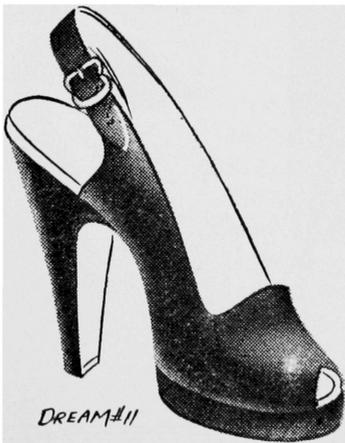
He transferred to Oregon in 1938 "because of the reputation of the architecture school here," and was graduated in 1941. Immediately thereafter he went into the designing business for himself in Eugene.

This step was to culminate in his marriage to Winifred Miller, a 1942 graduate in art. Wilmsen was called upon by the Miller family to design their home. One month after the job was completed, Wilmsen and Miss Miller were married, in 1942. They now have a daughter Susan Joy, four. Although his wife didn't have much chance to live in her family's home before marriage, she is now enjoying their own new house built a year ago on Malabar hill.

The first designing job which the 31-year old Wilmsen was called upon to perform was that of the Studio building on 13th and Willamette. The biggest job done by his firm was the \$500,000 creation of Willamette high school, near Eugene. They also designed schools for Creswell, Florence, Camp Creek and Goshen. In addition, several of their house plans have appeared in *The Oregonian* "Home Section."

The architects themselves, however, are most interested in the campus building they created. The Sigma Kappa house makes a break with tradition in its youthful-living design, which may be a forecast of campus building designs of tomorrow.

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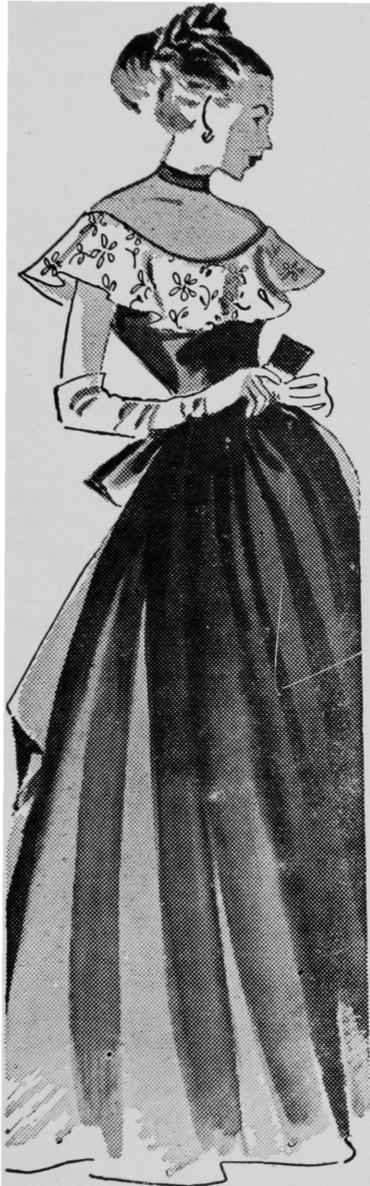


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Eugene

Claire Kneeland '27 Dies in Eugene

Claire Kneeland '27 died February 14 at his home in Eugene. Mr. Kneeland, who was 45, had been ill for some time.

A long-time resident of Eugene, he had been active in alumni and University affairs, taking a special interest in the University's athletic program. While on the campus, he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

He was a partner in Eugene's Byrom and Kneeland Men's shop. He previously had been assistant manager of the Eugene Fruit Growers association and was in the men's clothing business in Portland and California before opening his Eugene store.

He married Coral A. Graham '28 in 1928 in Portland. His widow and a daughter, Coral Jane, now a junior at the University, survive.

Mr. Kneeland was one of the founders of the Monday Morning Quarterbacks club and one of the original sponsors of the nation-wide Palm Beach, California, golf tournament.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Local Named Chapter of Year

The Oregon chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity recently was named "Outstanding Chapter of the Year" by national officers of the fraternity. An honor plaque was awarded the local chapter (Beta Kappa) by TKE Field Director Ralph Frickenstein. The award is for the 1948-49 academic year.

The fraternity makes a similar award every year. Scholarship, activities and house efficiency are main considerations for the award. The local group also holds the Tau Kappa Epsilon national scholarship supremacy plaque. This plaque goes each year to the chapter making the best scholastic record among the fraternity's 79 chapters.

Oregon Library Displays Books from Switzerland

An exhibition of Swiss books printed during World War II, aimed at acquainting American book lovers with recent achievements of Swiss writers and publishers, was on display in the University library during early February.

Along with the 500-volume exhibition, two Swiss films were presented. A talk on "Modern Switzerland and the Amazing Activities of Wartime Swiss Publishers" was given by D. M. Dougherty, head of the foreign language department.

Fernand Rochat, representative of the Swiss consulate in San Francisco, arranged details of the traveling exhibit. He commented that students planning European study might gain understanding of the European way of thinking from the exhibition.

In the Office . . .

Alumni Office to Move Into Erb Memorial Union

Oregon Alumni association headquarters are slated to move into the new Erb Memorial Union on May 1. The offices have been at their present location in Friendly hall for more than 20 years.

The new location, on the Union mezzanine, will provide a separate office for OLD OREGON, a workroom for addressing and mailing, a large record and reception room and a storage room.

Two elevators, service and passenger, will be on either side of the offices. The rooms will consist of asphalt tile floors, acoustical tile ceilings and new lighting.

Les Anderson, alumni director, is now buying new office equipment in connection with the move.

"Our new office will be one of the best outfitted in the country," he said.

Student Advisory Group Formed by Association

An alumni student advisory board has been formed to maintain active contact with outstanding high school students in Oregon and elsewhere in the United States, President Robert S. Miller '35 has announced.

Students who have expressed an interest in the University may learn more of its functions through the aid of one of 80 representatives throughout Oregon and 60 representatives outside the state.

These board members are ready to assist students in obtaining information about the Webfoot campus.

The student advisory program is being sponsored jointly by the Alumni association and the Oregon Federation.

Office Equipment Installed

The Oregon alumni office is now one of the best equipped of its kind in the United States since the addition of an automatic envelope feeding machine.

The office now contains a complete addressograph plant with latest equipment. More than 300 envelopes per hour can be addressed by the process. The plant involves an investment of more than \$4,000 in the past three years.

New Mail Record Set

Last year saw a new mailing record set by the Oregon alumni office.

The Eugene office sent more than 177,000 pieces of mail, including OLD OREGON. The mailing bill exceeded \$2,700, highest in the history of the Alumni association.

The office also mailed and addressed notices for other campus departments and for local firms. In 1948, more than 140,000 pieces of mail were sent from the alumni headquarters.



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National Loyalties Defeat One World Says Thomas

Norman Thomas, many-time Socialist candidate for President, gave an address entitled "Life and Loyalties" March 2 in McArthur court before an audience of students and townspeople.

There will never be a "one world," the American Socialist party leader said, so long as people consider loyalty to nationalism the highest form of loyalty.

"A federation of the European states is desired by most of the present political leaders of the European countries," Thomas asserted, "but they fear to go ahead with a federation because of the fierce loyalty to nationalism.

"Loyalties do play an important part in everyone's life," he continued. "We work because of certain very deep loyalties to our families. We fight wars because of loyalty to our country, our cause and our comrades."

But, he stated, we have no loyalties adequate to the world in which we live.

Pre-Medical Honorary Initiates

Askpiads, pre-medical honorary fraternity, recently initiated the following University students: Mustafa Ahamad, George Armen, Richard Baker, Richard Belt, Neil Diess, Henry Dixon, Daniel Heryford, James McCullough, Robert Michel, Richard Smith, Charles D. McCarthy, Peter Wright and Alan Chaimov.

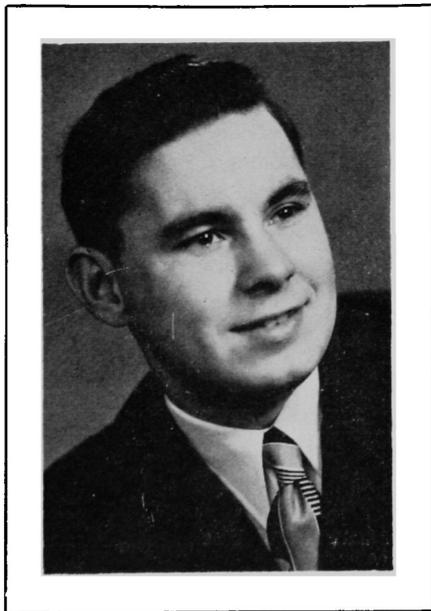
World Affairs Group Meets on Campus

More than 200 students from 40 Oregon high schools met on the University campus early in March for the annual session of the International Relations league. The student delegates heard talks and took part in discussion groups based on this year's conference theme, "Will Present United States Foreign Policy Promote Peace and Prosperity?"

John F. Gange, director of the Woodrow Wilson School of Foreign Affairs, was featured speaker of the three-day meet. He spoke on "Being an American in the Mid-Twentieth Century."

Among resolutions favored by conference delegates were United States recognition of Communist China, lowering of United States' tariff walls, continuation of Marshall plan aid, more aid to underdeveloped areas of the world, a concerted attempt to aid the growth and development of democratic ways in occupied Europe and an expansion of exchange student and teacher programs between the United States and Latin American nations.

Dr. Charles P. Schleicher, political science professor, was in charge of arrangements for the conference. The conference was jointly sponsored by the University and the International Relations committee of the Oregon Education association.



JIM WALLACE

Our Student of the month is

Jim Wallace, *Old Oregon* editor for the past two years. Jim, who was graduated in March, also held editorial posts on the *Emerald* and *Oregana* and was a consistent honor roll student. He's a member of the first Student Union Board, Friars, Sigma Delta Chi journalistic fraternity.



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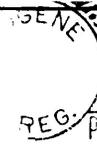
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