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# Old Oregon

JUNE 1950



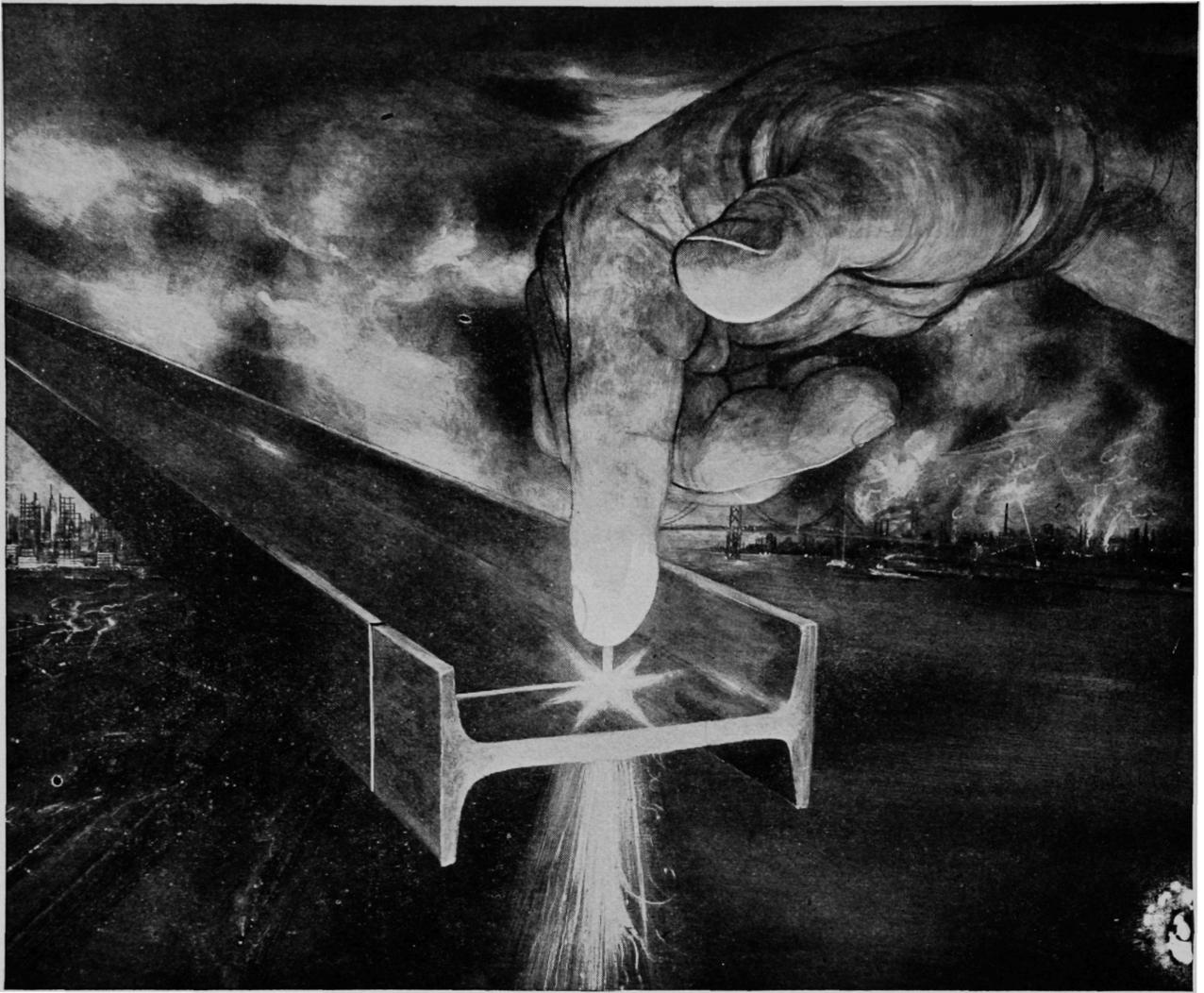
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Vacation University Committee  
Oregon Alumni Association  
University of Oregon  
Eugene, Oregon

Please reserve the following accommodations at Lake Suttle for *Vacation University* July 30 to August 6, 1950:

- ..... Adults to be housed in (check preference)
- Lake Suttle Lodge at \$52.50 each.
  - Cabins at \$41.00 each.
  - Tent camp at \$32.00 each.

..... Children 3 to 12 years at \$19.50 each (to be housed with parents).  
(Prices above include meals)

I am enclosing a deposit of \$..... (A deposit of at least \$5.00 per person is payable with each registration. Balance is payable at conclusion of the camp.)

Please fill in your guest list below. Print names. Give ages of children.

Your name .....	Class .....
Name .....	Age or class .....
Name .....	Age or class .....
Name .....	Age or class .....
Name .....	Age or class .....
Name .....	Age or class .....

Your address .....

City .....

State .....

A program fee of \$5.00 per person shall be charged for non-members of the Alumni Association. No program fee will be charged for Association members, or members of their families.

The camp will open with dinner on Sunday, and will close with breakfast on the following Sunday.



# *Vacation University--Lake Suttle, Oregon--July 30-August 6*

Sponsored by the University of Oregon Alumni Association

# Old Oregon



## On the Cover

Two June graduates, Harriet Vannatta and Bill Monroe, typify the thousands of graduates of universities throughout the country, and particularly the University of Oregon's largest graduating class. (See story on page five.)

## Miss Ann Whiteaker Dies in Eugene

Miss Ann Whiteaker '81 died in Eugene June 1, at the age of 93.

The daughter of Oregon's first governor, she was the oldest living graduate of the University at her death. She had lived in Eugene since just after the Civil War. For over 50 years she lived in the family home west of the Eugene public market on Charnelton street, later moving to the Osburn apartments.

Miss Whiteaker was born on Spencer Creek, March 15, 1857, but moved with her family to Pleasant Hill where she lived while her father, John Whiteaker, was governor. He served from February 14, 1859—time of Oregon's admission to the union—until September, 1862.

She was graduated from the University with the class of 1881, and was its first woman graduate. She was a school teacher for many years, teaching in Portland for five years and in Eugene and surrounding communities, including Pleasant Hill, for many more.

She was active in Order of Amaranth, White Shrine and Eastern Star for many years, and was active in formation of the University of Oregon Alumni Association.

Services were at Simon-Lounsbury Mortuary.

The near-completed Erb Memorial Union building will be officially dedicated at Homecoming next fall, November 4, announced Director Dick Williams.

# Old Oregon

VOLUME XXXI

JUNE 1950

No. 9

Editor, STAN TURNBULL '51

Managing Editor, LORNA LARSON '52

Business Manager, SUE BACHELDER '52

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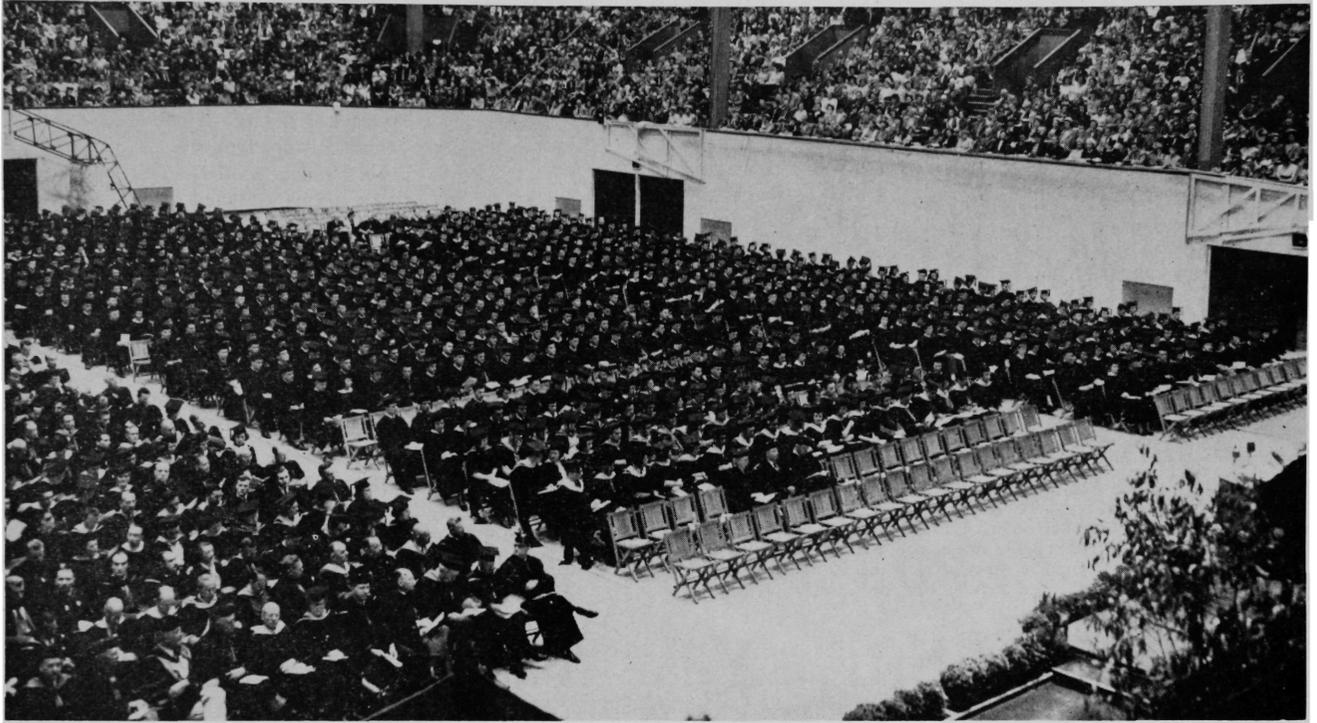
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**Your Ballot . . .**

1. Vote for officers of the Association for 1950-51.
2. Send us names of students who might be interested in receiving information about the University.
3. Include a news item for Old Oregon.

## Baccalaureate, Commencement Combined



# Largest Class Graduates

**The University's Largest Graduating Class, Composed of over 1,500 Seniors and 250 Candidates for Advanced Degrees, Inaugurates Combined Graduation Service on Sunday Afternoon, June 11, Hears Dr. Charles Malik, Lebanese Delegate to the United Nations, Make Principal Address.**

By Marjory Bush

**T**HE largest graduating class in the University's history—about 1,800 and over 1,900 including Portland medical and dental schools—was also the first to receive degrees at a combined baccalaureate-commencement service, June 11 in McArthur Court.

For the first time the two ceremonies were held together, on Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. This replaced the former separate morning and evening programs. The aim was to encourage greater attendance at baccalaureate and to permit students, parents and alumni to return home the same day.

The unanimous approval of the board of deans was given to the single event. The program was carefully worked out with Eugene ministers and other Oregon church leaders.

Dr. Charles Malik, envoy to the United

States from Lebanon and head of the Lebanon delegation to the United Nations, was principal speaker.

Dr. Malik is generally regarded as one of the most able men in the diplomatic group in Washington, D.C., as well as being an excellent and well-educated speaker, reports Director of Information Lyle Nelson '41. In 1937 Malik received his Ph.D. from Harvard. He has been Lebanon's delegate to the UN's General Assembly since the organization was born and was president of the economic and social council in 1948.

University President H. K. Newburn conferred the degrees upon the graduates. Candidates for degrees were presented by deans of the respective schools and the college of liberal arts.

The school of business administration led all other schools in number of prospective graduates with approximately 578,

followed closely by the college of liberal arts with 566. Other schools gave approximately the following number of bachelors degrees:

Architecture and allied arts, 78; education, 122; health and physical education, 41; journalism, 76; law, 64; music, 33.

Master's degrees were granted as follows: education, 81; arts, 51; science, 85; business administration, 6; fine arts, 6; music, one. Eleven doctoral degrees were given in education and three in philosophy.

The State Board of Higher Education was represented at commencement by A. S. Grant of Baker.

The Rev. Wesley Nicholson, minister of the First Congregational Church in Eugene, gave the invocation. The benediction was by Dr. Ross Griffith, president of Northwest Christian college. Rev. Nicholson has a son and Dr. Griffith a daughter in the graduating class.



Five lovely members of the University's junior class made up the court for 1950's Junior Week End. Nancy Chamberlain of Portland, second from right, reigned as Queen Nancy II. The court, from left: Princess Lucille Wright, Princess Gloria Grimson, Princess Patricia Lakin, Queen Nancy, Princess Mary Lou Bittman. The picture shows the court members and escorts on the steps which led to an elevated "throne," from which they viewed the All-Campus Sing.

## Canoe Fete Still a Year Away But Junior Week End Goes On

### Up-again, Down-again 'Race Full for Annual Tug-o-War But Float Parade on Wheels

THE fabled Millrace made a partial comeback for "Melody Magic," 60th Junior Week End, with underclassmen once again battling to pull each other into its far-from-crystal waters, but left the once-traditional Canoe Fete still at least a year away.

The freshmen pulled the sophomores into the 'race, which was then scheduled to be dry again for a brief period while foundation for a downtown apartment building was laid, but the float parade was again on wheels rather than oil drums.

All else was in keeping with tradition as Queen Nancy Chamberlain of Portland and her court of four reigned over a week-end centered around the "Melody Magic" theme. Completing the royal court were princesses Mary Knox and Mary Lou Bittman of Portland, Patricia Lakin of Oswego, Gloria Grimson of Forest Grove and Lucille Wright of Sacramento, California. Junior Class President Barry Mountain of Portland guided the weekend's fortunes as general chairman.

Traditions, the sources of many of them long forgotten, were enforced in a traditional manner by Order of "O" men during the week preceding the May 12-14 event,

Friday saw the beginning of the official weekend, with painting of the "O" and scrubbing of the University seal (which is scheduled to be moved from its present position in front of Villard hall to the walk before the Erb Memorial Student Union building this June, by its donors, the class of 1912).

Never more in character with the week-end theme in its relatively short 10-year history was the all-campus sing. "Melody Magic" held full sway as campus living groups vied with vocal chords, with Chi Omega winning the women's division and Minturn hall winning among the men. The sing saw coronation of Queen Nancy II by Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Rilea, commander of the Oregon National Guard.

EVEN the traditional all-campus picnic Saturday noon attempted a musical theme with "I'm in the Mood for Food." The royal court was reintroduced and three campus honoraries tapped new members—Friars, senior men's honorary, Mortar Board, senior women's honorary; and Asklepiads, pre-medical honorary.

Twenty-three floats, each representing a song title in keeping with the theme of the weekend, wound through Eugene streets from downtown to the campus in the late afternoon. "The Good Ship Lollipop" of Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Omicron Pi was judged the winner.

Always the climax of Junior Week End, the Junior Prom—a Chinese Garden—presented the music of Charlie Barnet and his orchestra. Presentation of the Gerlinger cup for outstanding junior woman to Barbara Stevenson of Portland and the Koyle cup for outstanding junior man to Don Smith of Portland topped the intermission awards. Members of Druids, junior men's honorary, were tapped.

On Sunday, Mother's Day, students and their parents attended church and dinners at the living organizations, then heard musical selections including repeat performances by winners of the sing at the sunlight serenade.

The senior honoraries took the following new members: Friars tapped Stephen Church, Barry Mountain, Don Smith, Gerald Smith and Willis Urban, all of Portland; Melvin Krause, Edwin Peterson and Stanley Turnbull, all of Eugene; Gordon Howard, Coos Bay; Herbert Nill, Medford; Thomas King, Santa Monica, California; and Lester Jones, Cheney, Washington. Mortar Board tapped Beverly Buckley, Anne Goodman, Eleanor Johns, Kathryn Littlefield, Eve Overback, Barbara Stevenson and Elizabeth Wright, all of Portland; Dolores Jeppesen, Eugene; Ruth Landry, Klamath Falls; Jacqueline Barbee Miller, Leaburg; and Janice Hughes, Oakland, California.

## Orchid Corsages Help Treasury

Using a commodity abundant in the Islands but not so plentiful in the United States, the Honolulu Alumni club recently inaugurated a new method of adding to its treasury.

This alumni group, headed by Paul M. Hillar '41, made up 250 vanda orchid corsages, which were sent via United Airlines to the campus, arriving just in time for Junior Week End.

It was first intended that only 100 corsages would be made, but campus demand was great enough that an additional 150 were ordered.

As a result, Hillar explains, "We had to dig up 1,000 additional blossoms as we were only prepared to make up 100 corsages. Now we are acquainted with all the Japanese farms from Kapahulu to Aina Haina on the mauka side of the road, which supply the blossoms."

The money realized from the sale will be used to entertain a delegation of coeds from the University who will attend the University of Hawaii this summer.

Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising honorary, took the orders and handled campus distribution.

# New Science Building Is Last In Present Building Program

By Jackie Pritzen

THE most significant hole in the ground on the University campus at present is the one that will soon be the basement of the long-contemplated science building, the last in the University's present building series.

Completion of the building will see all the natural sciences under the same roof for the first time since expanding out of Deady in the early 1900's—present quarters include Deady, McClure and various frame buildings and quonset huts added to provide for increased enrollment. Expanded facilities for the departments of physics, chemistry and biology will be housed on five floors including basement, and sub-basement storage space.

As Raymond T. Ellickson, head of the physics department, sums it up: "The main thing the new science building will offer us is simply—facilities. Present working conditions limit the efficiency of research and opportunities which the sciences should offer to undergraduates."

In the definite planning stage since the end of World War II, the \$1,500,000 structure started on its way to becoming a reality with the beginning of excavation in mid-April across from the journalism building on the dead-end of University street north of 13th. It will be a departure from the brick tradition of college buildings, built of reinforced concrete finished smoothly in a style like that of the new University theater which was completed last year.

Designed to be fire-proof and "smell-proof," the new structure will maintain air-pressure slightly higher than normal to carry fumes to the roof and outside through "ventilating hoods," thus eliminating the usual chemistry building smells and preventing spread of possible harmful gases.

SOME of the rooms will be shared by all three natural science departments, but a rough division would give 40 per cent of the space to the chemistry department and about 30 per cent each to physics and biology.

Chemistry quarters will contrast sharply to present inadequate facilities in McClure hall, an antiquated structure which will be torn down because fire regulations cannot be complied with. The new building will offer, besides more space, improved lighting and electrical conveniences, including ice-making machines and typical laboratory fixtures.

"With the advantages of the new building, no advanced student need be denied

because of lack of facilities and space," comments A. H. Kunz, head of the chemistry department. "At present," he said, "we are hard pressed for space for advanced students, especially graduates, to carry on research."

Curricula in the department will not be affected the first year, and thereafter changes will be gradual to meet an expected increase in enrollment. One change Dr. Kunz looks for is an increase in general courses for non-majors.

The biology department will occupy the top floor of the new science building. Additional room will be available for undergraduates to do extra work outside of regular class periods, a privilege not now possible in the cramped confines of Deady hall.

Provisions will be made for studies in bacteriology, micro-technique, physiology, genetics and embryology in special laboratories for specialized experimental research. As are the other department heads, P. L. Risley of biology is particularly pleased with the prospect of improved facilities and equipment in larger laboratories.

ANOTHER boon to biology students will be animal quarters for specimens used in laboratory experiments, which will

make possible more practical application of theoretical training. A scientifically-designed incinerator will be available for disposal of lab specimens.

In the physics department, expansion of present courses is seen by Dr. Ellickson. An entirely new feature will be a spectroscopic laboratory facilitating the study of atom light rays.

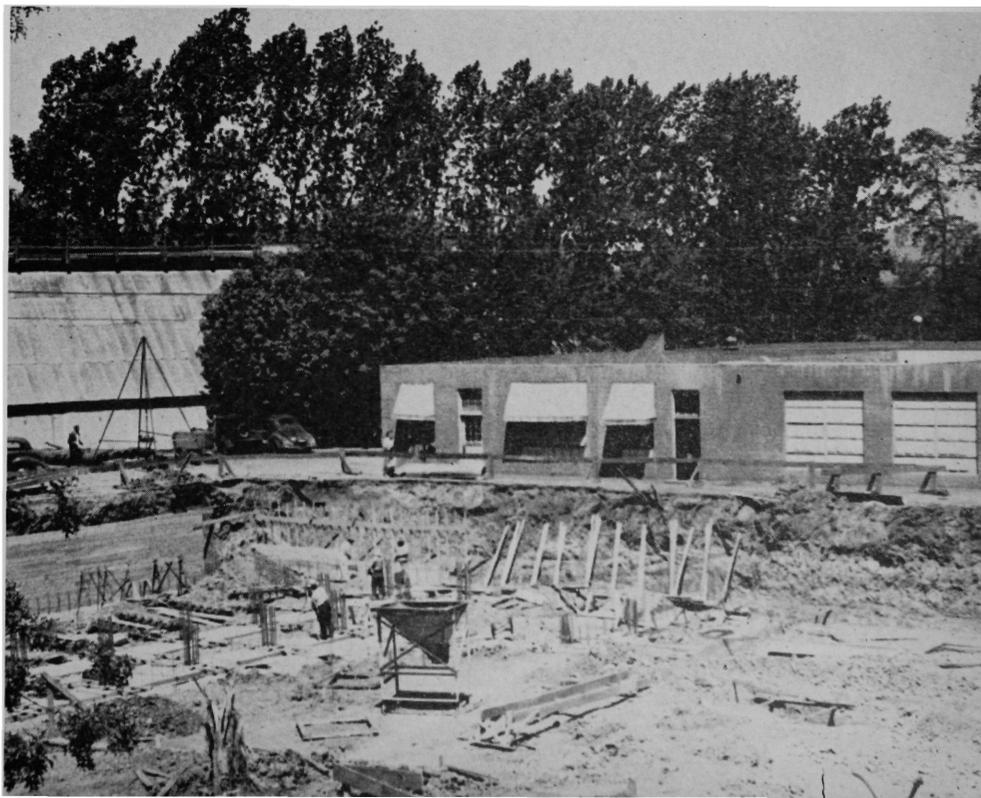
Facilities for photography study will increase by 50 per cent the number of students who may take courses in that field. Radar and molecular studies will be expanded in a new micro-wave laboratory. Research in nuclear physics will be increased in similar fashion with the advantages of improved environment and equipment. Approximately twelve rooms will provide space for graduate research in physics.

Mounted on the roof of the concrete structure will be a 12-inch (diameter of lens) telescope, which has been the property of the physics department for several years. Studies in astronomy, which have been curtailed by lack of a site for the telescope frame, will be expanded and improved with its installation.

A science reading room containing books and journals to supplement material at the University library will be shared by the three departments, as will several lecture rooms seating over 200 students, which will be used for lower-division classes. Many smaller classrooms are scattered through the building.

General contractor for the building is Ross B. Hammond of Portland, who was contractor for the Erb Memorial Union.

Where once stood the old Extension Division building and several private homes, there is now a large excavation which is to become the basement of the University's long-planned science building.



# Performances Match Facilities

By Don Smith

**T**AKING advantage of unlimited opportunities for extravagant sets, large casts and unique effects, the University theater's first year in its new building adjoining Villard hall has seen new highs in performances and attendance.

"We were confined so long by the small space of the old Johnson hall Guild theater that when we got a chance to branch out, we did it in a big way," explains Director Horace W. Robinson.

There are three theaters in the new concrete wing on the University's second-oldest building, but from the point of view of the public it's been the full-sized one "upstairs" (two experimental theaters are in the basement, and there's an amphitheater outside) that has provided the main difference between the past season and previous years in the 100-capacity theater in Johnson hall.

The new theater was built with the student-performers in mind—the backstage space being larger than the front-stage space and auditorium, which even so seats 401.

Because of limited facilities, "drawing-room plays" with only one interior are common to university theaters, but at Oregon this year not one production was limited to a single living-room interior. Even the year's second production, "Thunder Rock," though having only one set—the

## Scope of Plays Expands to Match the University Theater's Fine New Quarters next to Villard Hall.

interior of a lighthouse—utilized two playing levels. Most action occurred on the stage floor, but some action took place in the upper reaches of the lighthouse, which was still in view of the audience.

A not-too-successful production of Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset" opened the first season in the new theater, but what the play lacked in acting finesse was made up in technical skill.

**T**O GET the Brooklyn bridge onto a stage is no easy task, but it was done in "Winterset." The bridge was used as a background and as an upper level for the actors. Another innovation in this first play in the new theater was real rain, and the new stage with its removable floor sections was used to advantage by having steps lead down into a tenement building adjacent to the bridge.

"The Warrior's Husband," a turnabout-type burlesque of the sexes set in the land of the Amazons, played to more persons than any previous University theater production. The uproarious comedy was presented to nine standing-room-only audiences, or over 3,600 persons. This was

three more performances than originally scheduled, and at that the run was cut short only because of final examinations and the closed period which precedes them.

It was in this production that the full possibilities of the new theater were realized in a near-professional show that evoked favorable comment from Editor Bill Tugman of the *Register-Guard*.

Next-to-last production of the year was the musical extravaganza "Martha," the first such show produced by the University theater in recent years and which played to sell-out houses each night in its six-night run. Produced with talent from the school of music, the opera was a refreshing addition to the season of non-musical plays. Formerly it would have been impossible to produce an opera of any size in the old Guild theater or in McArthur Court, which though large enough has acoustics unfavorable to a finished production.

Last offering of the season was Belasco and Fyle's American melodrama, "The Girl I Left Behind Me." Setting and dramatic effects were extra-special. Sets were of a Montana fort during the Indian-fighting days, and effects included a fullblown Indian siege—complete with flaming arrows and soldiers dropping off parapets.

With expansion in facilities has come a comparable expansion in the wardrobe department, which has been shifted to Villard basement from its old home in Friendly hall. The theater's present supply of costumes is estimated to be over 1,000 costumes, though wardrobe mistress Jean Landman admits that no one in her department has had enough spare time this year to count them.

**T**HE atmosphere has changed, too. "The friends-and-neighbors attitude of a small theater has been erased," Horace Robinson explains. "The situation now more closely approximates professional theater conditions, with performances before a more cosmopolitan group which includes many townspeople."

With the new theater has come increased popularity for the drama department, which has meant increased enrollment. Next year a new staff position will be added to that department to meet increased demand.

Next year, too, the theater will utilize its intimate "downstairs" theater—which is of the arena type with the players making entrances and exits through the audience—perhaps for a major production.

With utilization of its ultra-modern facilities and three theaters, the University theater will be taking full advantage of facilities that call for no apologies to anyone, anywhere.



Onstage looking out at the new University Theater's 401 comfortable, theater-type seats. Comparable facilities backstage make the theater one of the country's most modern and well-equipped.

# Staff for 'Vacation University' To Include Faculty, Coaches

A TOP-FLIGHT staff of University faculty members and coaches has been secured for the first annual session of Vacation University to be held at Lake Suttle, Oregon, from July 31 to August 6.

The alumni-sponsored camp, open to University of Oregon alumni and their families, will offer a truly unique vacation opportunity. Some of the finest scenic wonderland in America will provide the setting for recreational diversions such as fishing, hiking, sailing, boating, swimming, horse-back riding and mountain climbing.

This will also be the "classroom" for a series of lectures to be provided by members of the University staff. Two-hour sessions will be held each morning, each devoted to some phase of education. Nightly campfire sessions will bring a varied program of entertainment and lectures. Attendance at such sessions, of course, is optional.

Senior member of the camp staff will be Dr. James H. Gilbert '03, now retired from active service with the University but whose recent talks before alumni and civic groups throughout the State have won him wide acclaim. His talents as a lecturer on economic subjects are widely known, and his acquaintances among the alumni are unsurpassed by any other member of the University faculty.

Since no such program would be complete without music, Dean Theodore Kratt of the Music School has been selected to handle that phase, assuring interesting and

entertaining music sessions. Besides his famous "short courses in music appreciation," Kratt plans to form a "campfire glee club" which will be featured nightly.

Science, too, will receive attention. Dr. Raymond T. Ellickson, head of the physics department, will discuss some interesting experiments now being undertaken in that field, including those involving atomic energy. His colleague, Dr. E. G. Ebbinghausen, will give several talks on astronomy, and those attending will have an opportunity to view the stars through a telescope.

THOSE interested in art will find an enlightening program offered by Dean Sidney Little of the Art School. Practical work in design and other allied art subjects will be given along with discussions on art appreciation.

Bill Bowerman, personable Oregon track coach, and Jim Aiken, Oregon's popular story-telling football coach, will represent the athletic department. Bowerman will be the instructor and caller for several square-dancing sessions, while Aiken will instruct the "football appreciation" course and show movies of some of the past season's games.

Professor W. A. Dahlberg of the speech department will present courses for the layman speaker. A geologist and a naturalist will be on hand to lead field trips into the surrounding countryside, giving opportunity to examine more closely the geological formations and the natural wildlife of the area.



Raymond T. Ellickson, head of the physics department, will be among staff members at Vacation University.

Karl W. Onthank, director of graduate placement and friend of many Oregon alumni, will also be on hand. President H. K. Newburn will be there to confer "degrees" at special "graduation" ceremonies to be held at the final evening campfire.

Students in physical education will act as leaders for a special recreational program for children of the campers, thereby giving mothers an opportunity to spend a "real" vacation.

Additional information may be secured by writing to the Vacation University Committee, University of Oregon Alumni Association, Eugene. A reservation blank appears on page three of this issue.

## Counseling to Get New Emphasis Next Year

SOMETHING new in dormitory counseling for women will be in store for incoming University students next fall.

Untried before at the University of Oregon will be the use of a "student staff" for counseling work in women's dormitories. Formerly only graduate students and older women were employed by the school for counseling work with the women.

Women students—seniors, juniors and a few outstanding sophomores—will be selected from recommendations and applications for work with the incoming freshmen.

*With hundreds of freshman streaming into dormitories next September under the new deferred living plans, which compels all freshmen to spend their first year on campus in a dormitory, University officials have decided close contact between students and counselors was needed.*

Plans call for a ratio of one to twenty—one student counselor for every twenty dormitory residents—which will help fill the need for closer relations. Staff members will live right with their girls in the dormitories and assist them with personal and scholastic problems.

Under the new plan staff members will have information on incoming students before they arrive on campus in the fall and will be on hand during new student week to meet their "charges." Each counselor will probably be assigned to the same twenty girls for a lengthy period of time, also making for closer counselor-counselee relations.

Several orientation meetings are planned for staff members to acquaint them with the work expected when school starts. Pay for the counselors will be free room and board.

In addition to student staff members, graduate counselors with diversified backgrounds and preferably with former counseling experience will be utilized under the new program. These counselors will assist head residents, house officers and student staff members, as well as individual students with problems.

In charge of the women's counseling program are Mrs. Golda P. Wickahm, director of women's affairs, and Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, director of dormitories.

Men's dormitories will also utilize student counselors, but not as extensively as the women.

Although graduate students will, as in the past, be given priority to dormitory sponsor (counselor) positions, mature seniors will be considered, according to James D. Kline, new associate director of student affairs in charge of men's dormitories.

# Trackmen Take Division Meet

## First Northern Division Meet Win Since 1934 Tops Undefeated Season

By Fred Taylor

**B**ILL BOWERMAN'S Oregon track team captured its first Northern Division championship since 1934 late in May with a rousing 22½ point victory margin over its nearest rival.

It was a sweet victory for the Ducks, and a sweeter one for Bowerman, the youthful, hardworking mentor who had taken over Oregon track reins only a season before. That season, 1949, saw Oregon finish second in the Northern Division, its best place since its 1935 second position.

Oregon was favored on the basis of dual meets, having defeated all Northern Division opposition, but the championships figured to be closer than the results showed.

The Ducks scored 58½ points to Washington's 36, Washington State's 28, Idaho's 17½, Oregon State's 16½ and Montana's 8½. And they did this without bothering to enter the mile relay event, the final race on the schedule, or a new scoring record might have been set. Instead, Bowerman wisely chose to save his relay team for the important Pacific Coast conference meet in Berkeley the following weekend.

Bowerman, exuberant in the dressing room after the meet, told his trackmen, "I don't know what you think, but to me it

was a great victory for Oregon and Bill Hayward, my coach, and I thank you for it."

The young coach has always been a firm believer in the coaching methods of the late Col. William Hayward, Oregon's track mentor for 44 years, and installed his system after he was graduated from Oregon in 1935. An innovation of his own is the use of motion pictures taken of the Webfoot

## Three Individual Champs For Ducks in Coast Meet

**O**REGON'S thinclads led all Northern Division entries at the Pacific Coast Conference track meet May 27 in Berkeley, California, where the Webfoots finished fourth in a field of ten. Southern California overpowered the field with 62½ points, followed by Stanford with 42½, California with 35 and Oregon 31. Washington State took fifth with but 13 points.

Bill Fell and Dave Henthorne were surprise winners for Oregon, while pole vaulter George Rasmussen came through to win as expected, soaring 14 feet 4 inches. Fell captured the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds against a 10 m.p.h. headwind, and took second in the 220. Running his last race for the Lemon and Green, Dave Henthorne came from behind to win the 440 in 48.7 seconds, his best time ever.

Other Oregon point-winners were Don

Pickens, who tied for second in the pole vault at 13' 6"; Missfeldt, fourth in the javelin with 199' 11"; Woodley Lewis, fifth in the broadjump at 23' 4¾"; and Lloyd Hickok, tie for fifth in the pole vault. The Oregon mile relay team finished fifth in a field of eight for a final point.

Jack Hutchins, who won the mile in the Northern division meet, came down with a fever the morning of the meet and had to withdraw from the event in which he would have been a strong contender for first place.

athletes during practice sessions to iron out kinks in their performances.

**T**HE Northern Division championships produced a host of stars on the Oregon team. For a brilliant record, perhaps George Rasmussen, the lithe pole vaulter from Bend, is one of the most outstanding. Rasmussen completed four years of Northern Division vaulting with a perfect record at Seattle. He has never been defeated in a dual meet, he holds all four dual meet records, and is the four-time champion of the division. There is not much more for one man to accomplish.

Another light was Dave Henthorne, who flashed to victory in the 440-yard dash. Henthorne, the defending champion in the 100 and 220-yard sprints, did not defend his title this year, as another brilliant sprinter took over. Instead he ran the

## Annual Spring Football Game Uncovers Promising Soph

**O**REGON'S 30-day spring football practice session, conducted by Head Coach Jim Aiken and his staff of assistants, ended in late May with the fourth annual spring intrasquad game on Hayward Field.

The 60-man Webfoot squad was divided into two teams—the whites, composed of the first and fourth units, and the Greens, made up of the second and third elevens. The favored Whites were hard-pressed to gain a 21-to-21 tie with the inexperienced but fiery Greens.

Sixty-two hundred football fans turned out to see the contest on a warm spring afternoon, and watched a sophomore quarterback, Hal Dunham from Walla Walla, Washington, who had paced the 1949 frosh, steal the show.

Dunham directed the Greens against veteran Earl Stelle, quarterbacking the

Whites, and Stelle came off second-best in the passing offensive. The sophomore attempted 20 passes and completed nine of them, for 147 yards, including one touchdown.

Stelle tried 17 aeriels, completed six.

The Greens were aided by a pair of unsung ball-carriers, sophomore Carl Ervin, a 210-pound fullback from Corpus Christi, Texas, and Bobo Moore, a reserve for the past two seasons.

Stelle's White team was completely outplayed, registering only four first downs while the Greens were pushing to 21. But the White's scores came on lightning plays from mid-field, while the Greens scored on sustained attacks.

**T**HE Greens caught fire in the last quarter. Dunham completed four consecutive passes to move 63 yards for a touch-

down. The last toss was a 22-yarder to End Wayne Johnson, a Eugene sophomore, who was alone in the end zone.

In their final touchdown march the Greens ripped off four first downs, with a 24-yard pass from Dunham to End Monte Brethauer, another of the fine sophomores, moving the ball to the eight. Ervin pounded across, to give the Greens a 21 to 14 lead.

With time running out Stelle unleashed his passing attack. After three misses he hit Jake Williams, the highly-regarded pass receiver, with a 50-yard aerial, for a first down on the Green 12. Two plays later Tommy Edwards scored, and Stelle tied the game with his conversion.

Jim Aiken expressed satisfaction with the Green line, and was pleased with Dunham's passing and Stelle's running. He hinted that Stelle may be moved to a ball-carrying spot next fall and Dunham advanced to quarterback.

The Whites were handicapped by the absence of Tackle Bob Anderson; Gus Knickrehm had a leg injury, and the rest were with the track squad.

grueling 440 and proved himself a champion, going undefeated for the season. He suffered only two defeats in four years of varsity competition, holding the division sprint titles two of these seasons.

One of the most heart-warming victories was in the two-mile, where veteran Pete Mundle captured the Northern Division championship and broke a 17-year-old Oregon record. Mundle, a thin, fragile-looking lad with a fighting heart, was beaten only once in the division and roared back in the finals. It was a rewarding victory for Mundle, who had spent three previous seasons watching others win the laurels.

Woodley Lewis also came through when the chips were down. Lewis, who had not reached his 1949 peak of 23 feet 5 inches all season, leaped 23 feet 8 inches in the broad jump to defend his title successfully. His jump was his best in an Oregon uniform.

Two sophomores and a junior also captured firsts for Oregon in the championships. The junior was speedy Bill Fell, who replaced Henthorne in the sprints this year. He raced to a :09.7 victory in the 100-yard dash. Earlier in the season the former Compton junior college speedster, who will be the left halfback on the 1950 football team, had run a :09.5 one hundred, one of the fastest in the country.

**M**ILER Jack Hutchins, a colorful sophomore from Vancouver, British Columbia, grabbed the mile championship. Hutchins, who had missed one dual meet this season on Bowerman's orders to rest an ailing leg, proved his advance billing as one of the coast's best milers as he de-



Oregon's ace sprinter Bill Fell shows his spikes to Washington State rivals in a dual meet at Hayward Field.

feated a field of five in the division's best 1950 time, 4:18.3.

Sophomore Chuck Missfeldt, the promising javelin thrower from Milwaukie, also captured the pennant in his event. Missfeldt, a two-sport athlete, hurled the spear 196 feet 9 inches for his victory. Missfeldt will be in the backfield next fall for the Oregon football team.

Oregon's athletic department rewarded the 17 Duck thinclads who scored in the

Seattle championships with a plane trip to the conference meet in Berkeley. It was the largest team ever sent to the coast finals by the University, but Leo Harris, athletic director, said that Bowerman and his boys had well earned the jaunt.

The Oregon victory was based on good runners plus solid coaching. Bowerman, as track coach at Medford high school before moving to Eugene, had won seven Hayward Relay championships and three state titles in nine years.

## Students Win Campus Positions

Student body elections and political fireworks stole the show on the University campus this spring term, but a raft of editors, managers and officers were appointed or elected for next year from the students.

Top student position, that of student body president, will be handled next year by Barry Mountain, Portland, with Herb Nill of Medford getting the first vice-presidency. Eve Overback, Portland, will be second vice-president and Joanne Fitzmaurice of Salem will be secretary-treasurer of the

student body. Steve Church of Portland will be senior class president.

Two top student editorships went to women students, with Anita Holmes of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, being named *Emerald* editor for next year, and Ruth Landry of Klamath Falls getting the editor's position of the *Oregana* yearbook. *Emerald* business manager will be Donald Thompson of Portland and business manager of the yearbook will be Robert Schooling of Rio Linda, California.

## Life-time Passes Planned For Former Lettermen

Life-time passes for University lettermen to Oregon athletic contests will replace the present five-year pass system beginning next fall.

Under the new system, to be established this summer, all major sport letter-winners will be given a life-time pass to all home athletic contests, with the exception of post-season playoff games and those with Oregon State college.

Pass holders will be given high priority on the purchase of tickets to games included under the two exceptions. The ticket purchase priority also holds true for home games where passes may be used.

Passes will be granted on a retroactive basis. Former lettermen may obtain the new passes by writing to University Athletic Director Leo Harris and including the sport and year the award was won.

The new pass system will go into effect with the California game in Portland on September 30.

## Darrell Robinson Joins Athletic Department

Darrell Robinson, former star Oregon football end, recently joined the athletic department as ticket manager.

Athletic Director Leo Harris said on announcing the appointment, "Darrell was a fine athlete for Oregon, and we are happy to have him join our staff."

Robinson was added to the business office staff in order to increase efficiency in the handling of donor and season tickets. The job in the past two years has grown into a full time position.

Robinson was a star on the 1949 football team, and is from Eugene.

# Faculty Members' Research Could Aid Citizens of Oregon

**T**HE largest batch of research grants ever given at one time to University faculty members, totaling approximately \$12,000, may have results that will affect or be of interest to residents of Oregon and the nation.

Included are grants for research into low-cost housing, Oregon government, "environmental factors"—including stream pollution—as related to Oregon fishes, a study of the Aleuts of Alaska and a study of "Titoism" in Central and Eastern Europe.

Twenty-seven grants have been made for 1950-51 from the general research budget of the University through Dean Eldon Johnson of the graduate school. Dean Johnson was quick to explain that the \$12,000 amount represents but a segment of the total given to research by faculty members.

"Teaching and research bolster each other," the dean explained, noting that the grants are made in the hope that something publishable will result but that results don't have to be guaranteed, for "that isn't what research is." He explained that research is undertaken by faculty members over and above their regular work, and that lots of it is done without requests for these grants.

Largest single grant, that of \$1,000, goes to Waldo Schumacher, professor of political science, whose work will result in a book on the government of Oregon, to fill a deficiency he sees in this field. A coop-

erative study, the work will include research by three other professors.

The need for more homes in the lower-middle income bracket is the target of N. M. Gaddis, assistant professor of architecture. His \$400 grant will go toward study of the actual application of improved design and construction techniques to the low cost, on-the-spot fabricated house.

**P**LANNED as a long-term project, the work of Arthur S. Lockley, instructor in biology, in studying environmental factors affecting Oregon fish will be aided by a \$175 grant. His work will include research into stream pollution and its effects on fish-life.

A grant of \$600 will aid William S. Laughlin, assistant professor of anthropology, in traveling to the Aleutian islands this summer and studying the language, archaeology, racial lines and physical characteristics of the Aleuts who populate this island chain.

Ivan G. Nagy, assistant professor of political science, (written up in last month's OLD OREGON) believes Soviet power is challenged by Tito and his followers. He has been given a \$450 grant to study "The phenomena of 'nationalist communism'—Titoism—the consequent chain reaction and its effects on Soviet policy: A study, based on an area study of Central and Eastern Europe." Nagy, former first secretary of the Hungarian legation in Washington, will spend much time at Stanford's



Eldon Johnson, dean of the college of liberal arts and the graduate school, through whose hands pass all requests for research grants

Hoover library where he will make microfilm copies of records and documents.

Other grants among the 27 provide for study into matters of a more strictly scientific nature, and such projects as analysis of business cycles in the Northwest and local, rural and urban governments. More grants for 1950-51 will be given next fall.

Dean Johnson explained that the grants represent a sort of competition among faculty members, with about three in four requests for aid ultimately being approved. A committee of the graduate council, headed by Raymond T. Ellickson, associate dean of the graduate school and head of the physics department, makes the grants on the basis of merit and presentation. Progress reports are asked yearly if renewal is desired.

## Classes Hold Reunions

The newly-formed "Half-century club" and classes of '10, '20 and '25 held reunions Saturday, June 10, on "Alumni Day." The scheduled reunion of the class of '05 was cancelled. The class of 1912 held an informal reunion on that day to re-dedicate the University seal which has been re-located in front of the Erb Memorial Union.

The "Half-century club" will be composed of all members of graduating classes before the turn of the century—classes of '00 and earlier. All were invited to the campus for this Alumni Day and given membership cards in the club.

Events included Saturday morning breakfast, general meeting of the Alumni Association and tours of new buildings.

Left: The Oregon seal takes up its new home in front of the Student Union building. Workman Roy Fultz applies finishing touches.



# Origin of ROTC Recounted

## Military Training at the University Began in a Time of Crisis

By Jim Knight

RESPECTFUL silence greeted the Colonel as he stood before the packed assembly.

One-hundred minds were united in a common thought—preparedness . . . preparedness for the black war cloud that overshadowed Europe and threatened the security of America.

"Gentlemen," the Colonel began, "it is heartening to see men of your calibre volunteer to accept the responsibilities that face us in these troubled times. The Pacific Coast is defenseless, and in the event of war, the security and safety of the United States may well rest in the hands of young men like yourselves.

"The Army needs leaders, and it looks to you young men to provide those leaders. Time is precious. We cannot afford to lose a single minute. By your own volition you have petitioned this institution to organize volunteer drill companies. I can only commend you for your farsightedness. The coming generations will have to give you their thanks and eternal gratitude."

The walls of Villard hall echoed the applause when the Colonel finished talking that March 18, 1916, for the spirit of patriotism pervaded that "largest voluntary assembly" which laid the cornerstone for military instruction at the University of Oregon.

The Colonel was warmly congratulated by University President Prince L. Campbell and Dean John Straub. Then the enthusiastic assembly melted away and turned to plans to put action to their words.

Eleven days later the first drill was held in the Eugene Armory, and tryouts were held for men desiring officer positions—from corporals to second lieutenants.

President Campbell reflected the prevailing attitude when he said, "The time has come for us to act, and we must go into this great undertaking with steadfast resolution. The United States has a profound interest at stake. We must rally every source. We must know the meaning of patriotism. I know the University of Oregon will do its part."

A British lieutenant colonel, John Leader, "a soldier by birth, the sixteenth of a line of John Leaders who have ranked high in the King's service," was brought to the campus at the request of President Campbell to make fighting men of University students.

A strict disciplinarian, Colonel Leader in three weeks converted the men in the University battalion, who hardly knew the rudiments of the manual of arms, into a unit working with precision and accuracy.

FOUR companies and a 25-piece band were formed, and more than twenty military science courses were offered. Lacking proper equipment, the cadets drilled with wooden rifles, but the shovels they used to construct trenches on the drill field were just as real as the ones our doughboys in Europe were using.

For nearly two years the students were organized under the military affairs of the University in an "unsatisfactory condition," because the battalion lacked the sanction or backing of the government.

In 1918, 450 men were inducted into the SATC, and were quartered in various buildings and fraternity houses near the campus. Hardly had the organization been started when the Spanish influenza appeared. Hospital facilities were taxed, and Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Delta Theta houses were used as infirmaries. Five members of the SATC died from the flu in October.

A force of Military Police was appointed to "keep the campus free from men in uniform and to see that the men were always in proper uniform." They were also pressed to keep peace between the Army and the Naval units of the SATC. Bitter rivalry existed between the two, and such unflattering epithets as "Look at the ears on 'em cootie chasers" were heard.

A total of 1,817 Oregon men enlisted for service, and 39 of them were killed or died in action. Two-hundred-seventy-four

received Army commissions, 21 received Navy commissions and nine were Marine officers.

After the Armistice on November 11, 1918, the men tired of military supervision and discipline, and, according to an early *Oregana* writer, "A distinct Bolshevik element arose in the ranks of Company B and soon spread to Company A."

However, the Reserve Officers Training Corps was finally officially established during the 1919 winter term, and signs of "Bolshevik revolt" died away. Under the ROTC, three hours a week were devoted to drill and lecture. Upperclassmen were required to drill, and they received \$11 a month and the privilege of attending summer camp for their efforts.

MILITARY science became a major course in 1922, and Lt. Col. William S. Sinclair "accomplished the impossible by making ROTC popular."

A woman's rifle team was formed in 1923, and, much to the chagrin of the men, almost consistently outscored the male targeteers during the two years they were under the direction of the ROTC. The Women's Athletic Association (WAA) took charge in 1925.

In later years the rifle team improved enough to win three national championships. They won the first in 1935 and the second in 1937. Stating that his men "seemingly could shoot straight only in odd years," the sergeant in charge placed a sign in the trophy case stating, "This space reserved for the 1939 Hearst National Trophy."

Although they were slightly overshadowed



The colors pass by during drill, a weekly feature of ROTC training at the University. Students in the first two years, which are compulsory, spend two hours in the classroom and an hour on the drill field each week.

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owed by Oregon's national basketball championship that year, the 1939 team made an honest man of the sergeant by scoring 970 of a possible 1,000 points to bring the third trophy to Oregon. They edged the University of Minnesota by four points and thus became the first school to win the trophy more than twice.

Between wars, various individuals and groups took occasional pot-shots at compulsory military training, but an *Emerald* editorial in 1924 answered most of the critics. Entitled "The ROTC and the Next War," the editorial revealed the results of a poll of various students enrolled in military courses. When asked if they believed they were wasting their time, the students replied "emphatically in the negative, and stated they did not want to be left in the lurch when the next war was declared."

DECEMBER 7, 1941, will always be a testimonial to the foresight of those men who did not want to be "left in the lurch." By 1943, the spirit of total war was present once again on the Oregon campus, and it was most evident in the department of military science. Instead of a friendly but tense rivalry between the Army and Navy students, the second World War produced a feud between the Air Force and engineering students.

During that year of intensive training, the few male civilian students became accustomed to platoons of khaki-clad G. I. Joes marching to classes in formation to the barking "Harch! Hut! Hut!"

When men students returned in the fall of 1945, all but a handful of the student-soldiers had left, and the vanguard of discharged veterans trickled back to the campus.

Veterans enrolled in force in 1946, and many of them took advantage of the opportunity to enroll in advanced military science courses to earn reserve commissions.

By 1949, after 31 years, the total ROTC enrollment had increased nearly 100 percent over pre-war figures. A Transportation Corps branch was added, and all branches stressed the theoretical application of military science instead of the pre-war accent on drill.

Once again military science is a popular program. Some of the distinguished military students are offered, and accept, direct permanent commissions in a branch of the Army, while others accept commissions with the hope they'll never be called upon for active service, but want to be ready "just in case."

### Gardner with Bank

Milton J. Gardner '43, now working for the Bank of America in San Francisco, was recently elected commander of Fidelity Sterling post No. 97, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He and his wife, the former Helen Mullen of San Francisco, now live at 3716 24th, San Francisco. They have a daughter.



Sister Mary Gilbert, graduate student in journalism at the University, who since the time of writing of story below has been awarded the T. Neil Taylor award of merit for the outstanding research paper in journalism this year. Her paper concerned critics of the press. Donor of the fund for these awards, totaling \$100 annually, is T. Neil Taylor '31, now in business in California.

## Sister Mary Gilbert Leading Student

By Bob Short

BY AND large, neophyte journalists are a hard lot to impress.

Those at the school of journalism at the University of Oregon are no different. But recently they've come to have a great deal of respect for a quiet, self-effacing young woman who is establishing a record of scholastic achievement that has set the journalism school on its collective ear.

She is Sister Mary Gilbert, a Sister of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary.

Originally from Hillsboro, Oregon, she received her bachelor of arts degree from Marylhurst college near Portland. She is now studying at the University for her master's degree in journalism.

Not one to be bothered by the heavy schedule that invariably accompanies work for an advanced degree, the Sister has found time to write for commercial publications, to contribute to the University's daily paper and to maintain a grade point average of 4.0.

Translated from the academic, that means Sister Mary Gilbert has done perfect work. She has never received a grade below an "A" for any work done at the University of Oregon.

Her accomplishments are all the more impressive when one realizes she devotes

### Ballot for Officers In This Month's Issue

This issue of OLD OREGON carries the official ballot for officers of the University of Oregon Alumni Association for 1950-51.

The nominating committee has recommended one slate of candidates for the offices of president and vice-president. However, the constitution of the association provides that candidates may be nominated by petition submitted to the secretary not later than May 15 preceding the election. No such petitions have been received.

Candidates nominated by the committee are:

For president, Herbert J. Darby '23 of Portland; for vice-president, William N. Russell '35 of Eugene.

This year a multi-purpose has been devised. Not only may votes be cast, but names of prospective students who may be interested in receiving information about the University may be listed.

In addition, space is provided for news about yourself, your family or other alumni.

almost one-third of her waking hours to religious activity not connected with her studies.

**T**HE order to which Sister Mary Gilbert belongs is devoted to teaching and to missionary work. When she completes her at the University, she'll probably teach either at Holy Names college in Spokane, Washington, or Marylhurst college.

Her special teaching fields will be journalism and English.

Students who will work under the Sister will find no newcomer to the teaching profession. She's already had experience in Oregon grade and high schools.

And she is no "theoretical" journalist either. Her work has been published in *Spirit*, a Catholic poetry magazine, in the magazine section of the *Oregon Journal* and in *Quill and Scroll*.

The benefits that have come as a result of her stay on the campus work two ways.

"I enjoy studying here," said the Sister. "The close association with the students has gone a long way toward eliminating a lot of misunderstanding and prejudice."

And they've enjoyed knowing her, especially those who have worked with her. They like to hope a little of that talent and ability might rub off on them.

E. S. Wengert, head of the University's political science department, was elected vice-president of the Pacific Northwest Political Science association at a mid-April meeting in Seattle. It was decided that the

### Darby Assured of Alumni Presidency

**N**EW officers of the Alumni Association, but for the formality of ballot-casting, are Herbert J. Darby '23 of Portland, president, and William N. Russell '35 of Eugene, vice-president.

Ballots are included in this issue of OLD OREGON, but because no further nominations were received by May 15 as provided in the association's constitution, Darby and Russell are the only candidates. They were nominated by a nominating committee appointed by out-going president Robert S. Miller '35.

The formal announcement will be made June 30, and the new officers will assume their duties July 1 for a one-year term.

As vice-president and general manager of Mail-Well Envelope company in Portland, Salem-born Herbert J. Darby is a strong booster for letter-writing. He is out-going president of the Portland alumni club.

In three years at the University Darby earned his letter and membership in the Order of O as a tennis-team member. He started as county sales manager of Mail-Well in 1933 following work as assistant sales manager for Pendleton Woolen Mills and business for himself in direct-mail ad-

vertising. His 19-year-old daughter, Ann, will be a junior at the University next year.

Also active with the Alumni Association since leaving Oregon has been William N. (Bill) Russell. He served as member of the executive committee for two years and as Eugene chairman for the Erb Memorial Union campaign.

A long-time Eugene resident, Russell is owner of Russell's department store. He is married to the former Janeth Talbot and has a son and two daughters.

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## CLINGMAN'S

PACIFIC HIGHWAY



The Chicago Sun-Times, a safe distance away, took the easy but inaccurate way out in describing, as indicated above, the affair of May 18 as a "riot." It was not, but just what was behind it is still a puzzle. A threatening situation developed when a night-time street dance in Alder street which started peacefully turned into a mob scene with arrival of police and firemen. There was no fighting, however, and students eventually went home peacefully. The dance came after a student parade which mocked the existence of TNE on the campus. This situation is covered below.

## TNE, Illegal Pressure Group, Broken by University Deans

THETA Nu Epsilon, illegal secret political pressure group commonly known as "TNE," has again been discovered, exposed and broken on the University of Oregon campus.

For the first time since 1936 the existence on the campus of the society, outlawed by most United States colleges, was officially recognized by the University administration and a vigorous investigation authorized.

Recognition of the organization came on May 20 following a closed meeting of the University board of deans, during which they examined evidence implying the active existence on the campus of TNE.

Two days later, on May 22, University officials announced that a campus TNE chapter had been "thoroughly and completely exposed and broken." The announcement followed an investigation conducted by the office of student affairs under the direction of Donald M. DuShane.

Twenty-five University fraternity men, all admitted members of TNE, were placed on probation for the remainder of their college careers by the University. The students involved turned over to the administration membership cards and ritual of the society.

The probation penalty—the maximum possible punishment the school can impose short of suspension—prohibits students from holding elective or appointive student

body offices. Former TNE members will, however, be allowed to hold fraternity offices. According to DuShane, probation does not carry a "blanket" penalty, but may vary for different individuals.

TNE members took an oath not to again join the organization or any other secret illegal society and pledged themselves to try to stop the formation on campus of any such organization in the future.

THE University does not intend to let TNE become active on the campus again. (A similar TNE group was disbanded in 1936 and became active again on the campus in 1939.) The school plans to make periodic investigations, probably every two years, to prevent the reoccurrence of TNE on the campus.

DuShane said, "I want to make it crystal clear that the University regards membership in TNE, or any other secret and illegal society, as a serious offense. If at any time in the future we find evidence of the existence of such a chapter, we are prepared to move vigorously and nonconditionally against the offenders. The penalty will be immediate dismissal from the University."

The TNE blow-up came in the midst of one of the hottest political campaigns the University has seen for many years.

First out-in-the-open mention of TNE on the campus was made by ASUO Presi-

dent Arthur Johnson '50 at a United Students' Association (one of the two political parties on campus) nominating assembly on Monday, May 15. Johnson said outright that TNE did exist and that he had proof of that existence.

A street dance that developed into a near-riot and made banner headlines in one Chicago newspaper added to the political-TNE furor the following Thursday night. Eugene city police and firemen were called to the Alder street scene, where DuShane was the victim of waterbagging.

Friday night whiskey bottles containing notes (the contents of which were not disclosed) were hurled through the windows of the homes of DuShane and Vergil S. Fogdall, director of men's affairs.

Saturday morning the board of deans held their meeting and officially said TNE was on the campus.

Sunday afternoon Associate Greek Students President Hob Deuel withdrew the name of the AGS party candidate running for ASUO president, as well as those of the men running for senior class representative and junior class representative to the executive council, respectively.

The election was held on Monday.

The names of the TNE members were not released by the University, but the student paper, the *Oregon Daily Emerald*, felt the names should be run to take suspicion off many fraternity men suspected of being members who actually weren't. On Friday, names of 22 students who had been connected with TNE while in college, obtained from a source "reliable to the complete satisfaction of the *Emerald* editorial staff" were printed in the daily paper.

Thus ended the TNE expose.

### 'Let's Sing' Broadcast Draws 4,000 Youngsters

The sixth annual "big broadcast" of the Let's Sing America series attracted over 4,000 grade school children from Willamette valley towns to the University campus in late April.

Directed by Miss Maude Garnett, associate professor of public school music, the program was aired over state station KOAC, Corvallis. University students of public school music aided Miss Garnett.

The 45-minute program included the singing of the large group of grade school students, numbers by the University band, directed by graduate student Steve Stone, and was followed by square dancing entertainment by Girl and Boy Scouts of Lebanon.

### Gets Research Grant

A \$2,000 grant has been awarded to Dr. V. R. Gaertner, assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Oregon, by the Research Corporation of New York. Dr. Gaertner will work on "synthesis of strained polynuclear hydrocarbons."

# He Not Only Heals Injured But Also Prevents Injury

By John Barton

WHEN a young man in college engages in athletics, he sometimes gets hurt. That's part of the sport. And that's the reason for hiring a team physician.

But Dr. Guldager's duties are not to serve as a physician alone . . . at least that isn't the way the Doctor looks at it.

George Guldager is a physician, a friend and a fan. He perhaps guards the futures of Oregon athletes more than anyone else in the athletic department.

He sits on the bench at all football and basketball games, and in the spring divides his time evenly among spring sports.

One member of the athletic department once said of Dr. Guldager, "He can tell just how much endurance each player has. He knows just how far an injured player can go safely." To sum it up, he's the conscience of every injured athlete.

Dr. Guldager played basketball for Oregon in his undergraduate days. That, of course, makes him a fan, and Webfoot teams probably can't find a more loyal fan anywhere. He follows Oregon teams wherever his private practice will allow.

During the fall football season he travels with the team on all trips, and in winter, when basketball is in season, he's with the team most of the time. He also makes it a point to attend nearly every afternoon practice in any sport, in order to be on hand in case an athlete is injured.

THE presence of "Doc" has proved valuable on many occasions, at both games and practice sessions.

In the fall of 1948, for instance Doc was on hand when his absence might have kept the Ducks out of the Cotton Bowl. It was the first game of the season, against Santa Barbara. Woodley Lewis, sensational left halfback on that team, smashed through the line on a quick-opening play. When the players unpled, Lewis was on the ground, nearly unconscious, his elbow dislocated.

Dr. Guldager reset the injured joint within five minutes. Lewis was able to play part time in the next game and put in full time for the rest of the season. His absence in some of that season's close games might have cost Oregon the co-championship of the Pacific Coast Conference and the Cotton Bowl invitation.

Doc's duties go far beyond the training room and athletic contests. He is family physician for most of the married men on Webfoot teams, and he often plays the roll of counselor for worried athletes.

It's his experience as an athlete that makes the Doctor valuable to coaches. When a player nursing a slight injury is getting a little too much in a game, Doc will tell the coach and that player will come out, regardless of how the game is going. If a perfectly healthy player is tiring in a game, Doc can tell it before his fatigue becomes damaging to either the player or the fortunes of the game.

In this capacity of helping coaches, he can almost be called a "big brother" to all the coaches. He is well liked by all athletic department personnel. Perhaps his interest in protecting a player from serious injury comes to him with memory. When near the peak of his basketball career at Oregon, Dr. Guldager was forced to retire from the sport because of an injured knee.

BEING team physician doesn't merely call for Doc to sit around and watch practices and games, waiting for some one to be injured. It's a hard, tedious job, especially at the beginning of each season.

Dr. Guldager's job calls for him to give each player a complete and thorough physical examination, and then file a report on every individual. With six major sports on the list at the University, this runs into work, especially when Doc carries on a good sized practice of his own in downtown Eugene.

This year, Dr. Guldager has a new and fresh interest in Duck athletics, particularly track. This interest is in the person of his nephew, also named George Guldager. Young George came to Oregon from Seattle with a fine record as a basketball and track star in high school. At present, he isn't eligible for varsity competition because of his freshman status. But he has worked under track Coach Bill Bowerman and promises to go places in the hurdles, both low and high, next season.

Many times during games, coaches are confronted with the problem of a slightly injured athlete who is winning the game.

"Should I leave him in and build a lead, or should I make sure the kid doesn't get too badly hurt and jerk him? That'll give the other team a big advantage."

Dr. Guldager would tell that coach just one thing: "Take him out!"

The Doc will tell you that the future of that boy is more important than winning the biggest athletic event in the country. And with a team physician like that, Oregon will win more games and keep more healthy athletes.

## Former Old Oregon Editor Joins United Air Lines

T. Berton Moore '48, former editor of OLD OREGON and graduate in journalism, has been named assistant district publicity manager for United Air Lines in Los Angeles.

Moore, who edited Oregon's alumni publication during 1947-48, wrote and directed a half-hour technical film on "Life at the University of Oregon" for the Oregon Federation. The film was shown to high school students throughout the Northwest.

He also wrote several radio scripts for presentation over Oregon stations while publicizing the University and its activities and was a member of the editorial board and a motion picture critic for the *Oregon Daily Emerald* while in school.

## Faculty Members Elected To Campus YMCA Positions

New president of the advisory board for the campus YMCA is Vergil S. Fogdall, director of men's affairs.

Other new officers elected at a meeting in late April are P. W. Ellis, associate professor of music, new vice-president; Winfield Atkinson, principal of Francis Willard grade school, secretary; and Dr. Roy C. McCall, head of the speech department, treasurer.

## Hallock Wins Award

Ted Hallock '48 of Portland radio station KPOJ was awarded first prize in the radio division of the radio press club awards recently for his work as moderator of the On-the-Record program, a weekly show in which personalities in the news are interviewed by radio and newsmen.

## ***Taking a Trip***

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## Oregon Mothers Elect Officers; Mrs. Ernest McKeen '18 President

Mrs. Ernest McKeen (Edythe Bratch '18) of Portland was elected 1950-51 president of the University of Oregon Mothers' Club at the annual business meeting held on the Oregon campus Mother's Day, May 14.

A total of 680 mothers registered for the day.

Other officers elected were:

Mrs. Paul Patterson '24, Hillsboro, vice-president; Mrs. George D. Schade, Portland, secretary; Mrs. R. Grant Crakes '29, Eugene, treasurer; Mrs. E. R. Knollin, Eugene, financial secretary; Mrs. Karl Onthank '14, Eugene, executive secretary; and Mrs. Vern Reeves, Lebanon, corresponding secretary.

The new president was a member of Kwama, sophomore women's service honorary, and Chi Omega sorority while attending the University. She graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics. She married Ernest McKeen in 1921.

Outgoing president of the Mothers' club is Mrs. George H. Swift, Salem.

Advisers are Mrs. J. Alan Wickham '31, University director of women's affairs, and Dr. Burt Brown Barker, Portland.

Elected as directors to finish terms of resigned officers are Mrs. Lamar Tooze, Portland, and Mrs. L. C. McLeod, Salem, whose terms expire in 1951. Terms expire in 1953 for Mrs. O. W. Hays, Portland; Mrs. William M. Sloan, Eugene; Mrs. Lloyd W. Rippey '21, Coos Bay; Mrs.

Frank W. Graham, Jasper; and Mrs. Merrill D. Ohling, Salem.

Newly elected district vice-presidents for 1950-51 are:

District 1, Mrs. Harvey Abel, Astoria; district 2, Mrs. Stacia McAlear, McMinnville; district 3, Mrs. H. D. Wilson, Coos Bay; district 4, Mrs. C. M. Smith, The Dalles; district 5, Mrs. J. Vern Owens, Klamath Falls; district 6, Mrs. George J. Tiss, La Grande; district 7, Mrs. L. C. Swarthout, Burns; district 8, Mrs. Earl York, Medford; district 9, Mrs. C. G. Bensing, Piedmont, California; district 10, Mrs. Clifford L. Paugh, Baker.

## New Alumni Group Officers--Previewed

Coos Bay marked the final stop in this year's series of educational tours sponsored by the Alumni Association.

A dinner meeting held May 11 at Ripper's cafe in North Bend was attended by more than 80 alumni from the region.

President Harry K. Newburn acted as master of ceremonies and introduced Dean James H. Gilbert '03, Dr. Alburey Castell, head of the philosophy department, and Dr. Raymond T. Ellickson, head of the physics department.

Heading the committee on arrangements

was George (Chet) Huggins '16, Coos county alumni director.

The same group appeared the same day at a luncheon meeting in Reedsport attended by 25 alumni and interested citizens. Lester (Butch) Thompson '43 handled arrangements.

## New York Alumni Name New Officers

In the first election under their new constitution, University of Oregon alumni in New York re-elected three top officers at a late-April meeting in the Brass Rail restaurant in New York.

Owen M. Callaway '23 was re-named president; Leon A. Culbertson '23 was re-elected treasurer; and Mrs. David Lubanko (Majorie Ellen Titus '42) was re-elected secretary. All three had served as interim officers since the new constitution's adoption seven months ago. This is Callaway's fourth term as president.

Marty Pond '48 was elected vice-president to fill a vacancy left when Jim Frost '47 returned to Oregon. John MacGregor '23 was re-elected chairman and Louise Allen Holmes '17 re-elected a member of the board of directors, which includes Allen Eaton '02, Mary Dustin Bowles '25, Laura Kennon '11 and President Callaway.

The following committees were named by Callaway:

Program, Evelyn Johnson '42, chairman, and Laura Kennon '11, Phil Bergh '27 and Fred Weber '47; publicity, Helen Johnson '44, chairman, and Bobolee Brophy, Dianalee Dye and Laura Olson, all '48; membership and attendance, George Mosher '43, chairman, and Barbara Lamb '44.

## University Women's Grant Awarded to Mary Lewis

Miss Mary Lewis '49 of Eugene was awarded the Mabel Merwin fellowship at the state conference of the American Association of University Women at Bend in April.

The fellowship carries a \$1,200 grant. It was named in honor of Mrs. L. T. Merwin of Portland.

Miss Lewis is a graduate assistant in sculpture at the University of Oregon. She received her bachelor of science degree in sculpture at the University in 1949.

Announcement was made at the conference of the names of Oregon women to whom Oregon state division international study grants will be awarded. They are Miss Mozelle Hair '08, assistant professor of sociology, University extension division, Eugene; Mrs. G. A. Johnson, Miss Ruth Rockwood, Jane Phillips, Portland; and Frankie Cauthron McIntyre, Pendleton.

## Business and Professional Directory

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# News of the Classes

By Carol Udy and Sue Lichty

## 1880

The first student to register at the University of Oregon (October 16, 1876), William J. (Billy) Scott ex-'80, died May 22 at the Masonic Home in Forest Grove. A long-time resident of Lane county, he spent many years in both Creswell and Eugene. He was 94.

## 1884

Edgar E. Brattain '84, formerly of Florence, died May 9 in Portland at the home of his son. Surviving him are eight children, 28 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

## 1899

Leslie M. Scott, '99, sovereign grand inspector general of the Scottish Rite in Oregon, was honored recently in Portland at a party given by the 33rd degree members and the Knights Commander Court of Honor.

## 1907

Dr. Edwin Ray Fountain '07 of Merced, California, died May 11 of a heart attack while in Santa Barbara. He was 67.

Leroy R. Kerns '07, for many years a citizen of Eugene, died March 10.

## 1909

Dr. Grover C. Bellinger '09, Salem, superintendent of the Oregon state tuberculosis hospital since 1913, was installed recently at Washington, D.C., as president of the American Trudeau society, medical section of the National Tuberculosis association.

## 1912

Ralph P. Newland '12 is now on the staff of the department of highways, state of Washington. His address is 201 Capitol Apartments, Olympia, Washington.

## 1913

Mrs. Lucile Abrams Thurber '13 and daughter Diana are planning a trip to Europe this summer following Miss Thurber's graduation from Colorado college.

Vernon H. Vawter '13 is secretary-manager of the Farmers' Mutual Fire association of Santa Barbara county. His son Jerry graduates from the University of Oregon law school this spring.

## 1914

Wallace Caufield '14 is on a three-year assignment with a machinery company in Malaya. His address is Kuala Lumpur, Federated Malaya.

## 1918

Miss Vivien Kellems '18 will seek a Republican nomination for U.S. senator from Connecticut, she announced recently. Miss Kellems has waged a one-woman fight against the government's withholding tax.

## 1919

Ralph E. Hurn '19, for many years a salesman for the Northern Wholesale Hardware company of Portland, died April 10 in Englewood, California. The funeral was held in Portland.

Mrs. Norvelle Thompson (Marion Boetcher '19) died on April 9. Saratoga, California, had been her home for the last five years.

## 1920

Stan Anderson '20 is general chairman of the McKenzie-Willamette Hospital Building fund which is raising \$600,000 for a hospital in Springfield. Mr. Anderson is president and general manager of Fall Creek Lumber company in Eugene.

Glen S. Macy '20 died May 21 at his home in McMinnville at the age of 56. He had been for many years manager and owner of Macy & Son funeral home. He is survived by his widow, three sons, two daughters, two sisters and several grandchildren.

## 1921-1924

Dwight L. Phipps '21 has been appointed deputy state forester, succeeding the late N. S. Rogers. He comes into his new position after a quarter of a century of service with the state forestry department.

Dr. Beverly Clay Daniel '23 died recently in Ontario, Oregon.

Delbert Vestor Hill '23, vice-president of the First National Bank of Eugene, has been appointed manager of the West Eugene branch at Seventh Avenue West and Polk street. Mr. and Mrs. Hill and two daughters live at 2036 Charnelton street in Eugene.

Mrs. Myler Calkins Stevenson '24 died in April at her home in Olene, Klamath county.

Leith Abbot '23, associated with Foote, Cone & Belding advertising agency, is a new member of the chapter board of the American Association of Advertising Agencies. He is also secretary of the University club in Portland.

Rex Underwood '24 was recently elected national president of the American String

Teachers association at its annual conference in Cleveland. He was for a number of years on the music faculty at the University of Oregon.

## 1925-1928

Kenneth H. Hunter '25, professor in the department of economics of American university, Washington, D.C., is at present aiding the congressional committee investigating the steel industry.

Ted Gillenwaters '25 has moved from Monrovia to La Canada, California, where his new address is 4617 Indianola Way. A daughter, Ann, will be a senior next year at the University of Oregon.

Fred Martin '26 is now travel agency department manager for the American Express company, 253 Post, San Francisco.

Ken Stephenson '26 is assistant manager of the floor division of Armstrong Cork company in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Archie Knowles '27 is fiscal officer for the 13th naval district in Seattle with offices at Pier 91.

## 1930

Designer and builder of Bing Crosby's new home at Pebble Beach, California, is John Konigshofer '30, one of California's leading exponents of modern design.

## 1931

Tony Peterson '31 is now vice-president in charge of circulation of the Journal Publishing company in Portland.

## 1932-1934

Elmer Knight '32, who formerly operated a restaurant in Vancouver, Washington, now runs two variety stores in that town.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth McCannel '34 (Betty McRobbie) died at Ottawa, Canada, April 14.

## 1935-1937

Miss Carolyn Louise Schink '35 is sailing June 10 from New York for a summer trip through 11 Western European countries. She will return in time to start teaching music at Rose City Park school in Portland next fall.

Lt. Col. James S. Blais '36 has been assigned by the Marine corps to attend Stanford university for one year to study personnel ad-

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## OLD OREGON

ministration and training. At present he is stationed at Camp Joseph H. Pendleton, Ocean-side, California.

Will Jones '36 is now head of the order clerical department of Montgomery Ward. His new address is 4346 North East 47th avenue, Portland.

William O. Hall '36 is director of the office of management and budget, U.S. department of state, Washington, D.C. His address is 1198 Janney's Lane, Alexandria, Virginia.

Jason Dwight Lee '37 is administrative assistant to the Oregon tax commission in Salem. Mr. Lee was formerly an attorney with the department of justice in Washington, D.C.

Maj. Fred B. Hammond, Jr. '37 has been assigned to the 110th air base wing at Bolling Air Force base, Washington, D.C., as wing legal officer. Major and Mrs. Hammond live in Vienna, Virginia, with their two sons, Fred Baker III, aged 7, and Frank Butler, 4.

Walter Eschebeck '37 is now teaching speech at San Jose State college.

### 1938-1940

George Howard Corey '38 is deputy district attorney and running for district attorney of Umatilla county. He lives in Pendleton with his wife (Joan Hoke '41) and their three children.

Robert Freed Bales '38 is on the staff of the department of social relations at Harvard university.

The engagement of Miss Lorraine Muckal to Mr. Kermit Gimre '38 was announced recently. Miss Muckal attended Bemidji State Teachers college.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Miller '39 (Janet Martin Hall '37) are the parents of a daughter. The baby, Patricia Odette, was born January 11.

The fellow on "Blondie" who opens the program with "Ah-ah-ah! Don't touch that dial" is Louis Cook '39.

Wilfred R. Stephens '39 recently was elected president of the Springfield Rotary club. He is owner and manager of Stephens Planing Mill, a millwork manufacturing and retailing plant in Springfield. He and Mrs. Stephens (Beulah Chapman '39) and daughter, Karma, live in Eugene.

Miss Phyllis Gardner '39 was engaged recently to Robert H. Hazen. The wedding will take place in June.

David R. Compton '40 has been transferred from the Dallas, Texas, division of Safeway Stores to the Portland office of the company. He is now Portland zone advertising manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos H. Gilmour '40 have a new son. The family lives in Springfield, Oregon.

### 1941

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lomax '41 are the parents of a son born April 24.

John Edward Cavanaugh '41 is with the legal branch of the War Department in Washington, D.C. He obtained his law degree from George Washington university last year.

Mr. and Mrs. R. MacGregor Eadie '41 were married in Claremont, California, recently. The bride is the former Verone McIntyre. Both are from Pasadena.

Scott Sutherland Corbett, Jr. '41 has been elected president and general manager of the Nelson Equipment company which has places of business at Portland, Seattle and Spokane. Mr. Corbett is a resident of Portland.

Mrs. Elizabeth Joy Fiksdal Smeed '41 recently received the Jaycee-ette community

service award in Eugene in recognition of her high record of achievement and contributions to the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Bold '41 (Clara E. McCormick '44) are the parents of a boy, born March 27 at Klamath Falls.

### 1942

The address of Mr. and Mrs. Val Culwell '42 (Mary Huber '45) is 24 Kimball road, Los Gatos, California. Mr. Culwell has a Studebaker agency in Redwood City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lovell '42 are living at 246 Kensington, Astoria. Mr. Lovell is manager of the Lovell automobile firm.

Al Gray '42 has been appointed municipal judge in Bend and was elected president of the high school athletic Booster club this fall.

Douglas David '42 is vice-president of the Wilson River Lumber company in Portland.

Dale E. Strick '42 has been promoted to assistant professor of history at Carnegie Institute of Technology starting September, 1950. Before joining the Carnegie faculty in 1948, he was a teaching assistant at the University of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Buchwach '42 are the parents of a new daughter, Barbara. The family resides in Honolulu.

### 1943

Maj. Roy Richard Hewitt '43 of the U.S. Marine Air Corps has returned to California. He participated in recent Caribbean Sea and Puerto Rico maneuvers.

A recent wedding was that of Miss Mary Louise Vincent '43 and Lt. Comdr. Denhart Powell '39. The event took place at Long Island, New York. They are now at home at 230-15 64th avenue, Bayside, Long Island.

Robert R. Schott '43 has been transferred from the American embassy in Teheran, Iran, to the consulate in Salonika, Greece. He recently spent a three month's vacation in the United States with his wife and baby daughter.

Rodney Vandeneynde '43 recently won a two-week trip to White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, as a reward for making the "Presidents' Club," the 60 top men of the State Mutual of Massachusetts. He also won a trip to Seattle for selling the most Portland YMCA memberships.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schrick '43 (Betty Jane Biggs '43) have moved to Coulee Dam, Washington, where Mr. Schrick is doing press relations for the Bureau of Reclamation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Sullivan '43 (Elsie Brownell '43) are now living at 485 Wayne drive, Salem. Mr. Sullivan is on the staff of the Capital Journal.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. McCready (Constance Averill '43) have a new baby, Martha. She is their second daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Whitehouse (Jeanne Marian Haehlen '43) have a new son, Vernon Edward, Jr.

Harold J. Shearer '43 has been recently appointed scout executive of the Modoc area council, Boy Scouts of America. The headquarters are in Klamath Falls.

### 1944

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Robinson '44 (Arvilla Beckwith) visited Eugene recently with their six-month-old son, John Gwilym. Mr. Robinson was on leave from his position with UNESCO in Paris. He returned to Europe early in May to attend a conference in Italy.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kube (Harriet Henderson '44) recently. The family resides in Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Koski (Lucille Yungen '44) are the parents of a son, John Arthur, who was born March 30 at Ann Arbor, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Koski are living at 1608 Tully, Willow Run, Michigan.

W. J. Moshofsky '44 is now a partner in the law firm of Farrens & Maxwell, Klamath Falls.

Jim Bennison '44 is recovering from an illness at Emanuel hospital in Portland where he will be for some time.

### 1945

Winifred Casterline '45, Virginia Lippman '45 and Ruth Crymes '45 sailed from New York for a summer tour in Europe. All three, former graduate assistants in the University's English department, have been teaching in the Gresham Union high school during the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leland Curtis '45 (Eileen Jeanne Daniels '46) have moved to Eugene with their three children. Mr. Curtis will operate a hotel supply business.

Miss Nancy Willkomm Valentine '45 and Waller Whittenburg plan to be married in early fall. Both are living in Portland.

### 1946

Mrs. W. G. Williamson (Mary Kay Crumbaker '46) is head of the secretarial studies department for an international trade college in Chicago. She has also been doing public relations work.

Miss Mona Mae Rankin and Dr. Robert Eastman Fischer '46 were married May 12. He is a resident physician at the University of Oregon hospital in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Pierce Mallory (Betty Lu Siegman '46) were married in Carmel, California, recently. They are former residents of Junction City.

Miss Grace Sperl and Dr. Thomas J. Boyden '46 plan to be married June 3. The bride-elect is from St. Paul and Dr. Boyden from Portland.

Carroll C. Calkins '46 has opened a commercial photographic service in Eugene.

The engagement of Miss Barbara Ann Byers '49 to Kenneth Carroll Hume '46 was announced recently.

### 1947

Miss Virginia Scholl '47, a third-year student at the University Oregon medical school in Portland, was recently inducted into the United States naval reserve as an ensign. Miss Scholl will take her internship in the navy as a lieutenant, j.g., after her graduation in June, 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Heider '47 (Elizabeth Anne Layman '47) are the parents of a daughter, Leslie Ann, born January 29. The Heiders reside in Mill Valley, California.

Bob Officer '47, former Oregon trainer now coaching at Pleasant Hill high school, will return to the University as head trainer effective July 1, replacing Tom Hughes. Mr. Officer received his bachelor of science degree from the University in 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Dickinson, Jr. '47, are now living at 742 Southwest Vista avenue in Portland following a California wedding trip.

Merritt Kufferman '47 recently joined the Liquor Corporation of America with offices in the Empire State building in New York City.

# BALLOT

For President (Vote for One):

( ) HERBERT J. DARBY '23

( ) \_\_\_\_\_

For Vice-President (Vote for One):

( ) WILLIAM N. RUSSELL '35

( ) \_\_\_\_\_

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The following students will be attending college next fall. Please send them information about the University of Oregon.

1. Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

2. Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

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## NEWS ITEM

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He will devote most of his time to import and export activities and plans a trip to South America in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Uhrbrand (Cloydene E. Darby '47) were married recently in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster '47 are the parents of a son born April 17 in Lakeview where Mr. Foster is associated with the law firm of Forest Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Johnston '47 (Jacquelin G. Raffey '47) are now living at 1400 Southwest Canby street, Portland. Mr. Johnston is working for the Hartford Insurance company as special agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron W. Mayo '47 are now living at 32 North Marengo, Alhambra, California. They were married January 28.

Miss Marilyn Anderson '47 is continuity director for radio station KBRC in Mount Vernon, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olaf Brevig '47 (Lois Mary Twining '46) were married on April 23. They will live in Portland.

The engagement to Miss Virginia Lee Parr '49 to Mr. Raymond Lee Farmer '47 was announced recently. The wedding will take place in August.

1948

Married in May in Portland's St. Rose Catholic church were Miss Maryann Elizabeth Thielen '48 and John S. Zivic. The Rev. Martin Thielen, cousin of the bride, performed the nuptials. The couple will be at home in Eugene after July 4, following a wedding trip through four western states.

Morris Keith Noren '48 was awarded his

master of arts degree at George Washington university last February.

The wedding of the former Miss Barbara Jean Twiford '48 to Leigh Duane Eden occurred in the All Saints' Episcopal church in Hillsboro April 22. Mr. and Mrs. Eden will live in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wallace '48 (Wanda Shaw '47) have moved from southern California to Sacramento where Mr. Wallace is in the furniture business.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Davis '48 on April 11. The Davises now live at 1322 Crescent, Klamath Falls.

Anthony Molatore '48 is employed at Röllin Rodolph accountants in Klamath Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Molatore have one son, Gary.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley C. Lorenz '48 (Erma Jeanette Daffern '47) are the parents of a girl, their second, born on March 16. They live at 1965 Huron avenue, Klamath Falls, where Mr. Lorenz is affiliated with the Lorenz company, wholesale hardware.

Recent visitors to Eugene were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walker '47 and their six-month-old daughter, Kathy. Mr. Walker is employed by the First National Bank in Portland.

Daniel Dion '48 is back at the University completing work on his master's degree in education. His address is 560 West 25th, Eugene.

Ted Hallock '48 was cited as tops among Oregon radiomen for 1949 by the Press Club of Oregon journalism awards committee. Mr. Hallock, announcer for station KPOJ, received citation for his work as moderator of the weekly "On the Record" radio interview program.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lee Fetsch '48 (Geraldine Jean Davis '48) have a new

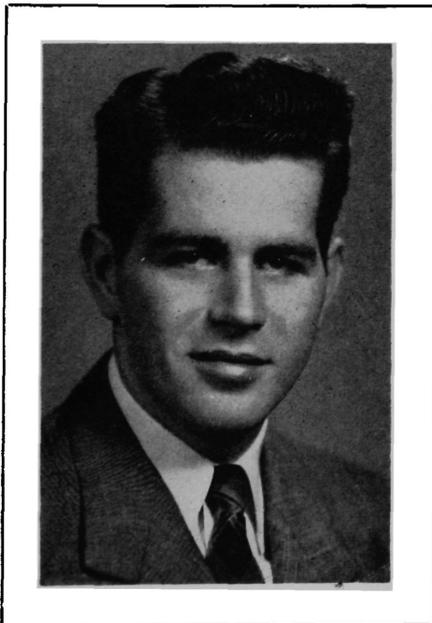
daughter, Margaret Joan. The family lives in Lakeview, Oregon.

George L. Fleshman '48 is now with the state employment commission as an employment security deputy. Mr. and Mrs. Fleshman are residing in Salem with a son, Craig.

Harold (Hal) Saltzman '48 has been optioned by the Cleveland Indians to pitch for San Diego in the Pacific Coast league. Last season he played for Portland.

Patricia Jane Ellsworth '48, daughter of Congressman Harris Ellsworth '22, and Thomas Francis McKenna were married May 20 at St.

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ART JOHNSON

*Our Student  
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Art Johnson, outstanding student leader and this year's student body president. He has held some student body office each year since he started at the University. He is a member of Friars and Scabbard and Blade.



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## OLD OREGON

Ann's Catholic church in Washington, D.C. The ceremony and reception held later in the ballroom of the Congressional club was attended by many Oregonians and former Oregonians. The couple will be at home in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

**Bert Moore '48**, formerly field editor for Western Metals, a Jenkins publication, is now in the public relations office of United Air Lines in Los Angeles.

**Jake Leicht '48**, mentioned on several All-American teams while a halfback at Oregon, will be head coach at The Dalles high school next year.

The engagement of **Miss Betty D. Gray '48** to **Irvin Wall** was announced recently. Mr. Wall is teaching at Falls City high school and Miss Gray at Dallas high school.

### 1949

**Lt. Eberhard Gieseke '49** has been assigned to headquarters, Washington, D.C., prior to an overseas mission with Air Force intelligence, collections branch. He received his ROTC commission last June and was recently called to active duty.

**Elving N. Anderson '49** is making a tour of the United States visiting businessmen. Mr. Anderson is employed by the Oregonian in Portland.

**Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Christian '49** (**Marjorie May Tate '49**) were married September 10. They are now living at 419 Northeast Couch street in Portland. Mr. Christian is affiliated with Portland Federal Savings and Loan association.

**Warren Richey '49** is now living at 122 West Springfield avenue, Philadelphia. He is in the Insurance Company of North America's training school.

**Don McNeill '49** has a fellowship at Wisconsin for next year.

**Mr. and Mrs. George Bell '49** (**Nancy Swem '49**) are now living in Oswego. Mr. Bell is employed as a salesman for Francis & Hopkins Motor company in Portland.

**Robert M. Allen '49**, last year's ASUO president, one of the few in the nation to win a position in the nation-wide state department training program, is now regularly with the state department staff on the Far Eastern desk. Mr. Allen is engaged to **Miss Jean Lichty '49**.

**Mr. and Mrs. Reedy Berg '49** (**Joan Amorde '50**) were married April 29.

**Miss Laura Olson '49** visited Eugene recently on a trip from New York city where she is line-up editor of True Detective magazine.

The engagement of **Miss Beverly Elizabeth Buckley '51** to **David W. Robathan '49** was announced recently. No date has been set for the wedding.

Since October of 1949 **John R. Brooke '49** has been assistant U.S. attorney of the U.S. court house, Portland.

**James Clark Popp '49** is a teacher of physical education at Prospect high school in Oregon.

**Norman Lamb '49** is an account executive with radio station KEX in Portland.

**Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Williams '49** (**Mary Patricia Warring '48**) are now living in Boise where Mr. Williams is an instructor in the department of business administration at Boise junior college. Their address is 1805 N. 10th street, apartment 4, Boise.

Recently engaged were **Miss Sara Anne Waller '50** and **Henry Kinsell '49**. Mr. Kinsell has been doing graduate work toward his master's degree at Stanford university this year.

**George Skorney '49** is the news editor and Associated Press correspondent of the Pendleton East Oregonian.

**Miss Jane Sturgeon Cordiner '49** has been awarded a \$1,200 fellowship by the University of California. Miss Cordiner is a graduate student in economics at the University of Oregon.

**Bill Barnum '49** is finishing his first year at Harvard business school. He plans to spend the summer with some west coast firm.

Married June 3 in Eugene were **Jacquelyn Newburn '51** and **James W. Aiken, Jr. '49**. Miss Newburn is the daughter of University President H. K. Newburn and Mr. Aiken is the son of the University's head football coach, Jim Aiken. The couple was to spend the honeymoon on the old Hearst ranch in southern California and in San Francisco. They will be at home later in Portland, where Mr. Aiken is employed by Dant and Russell Lumber company.

**Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hoiland '49** (**Kathleen Mary Sharp '48**) were married in April. They are both from Eugene.

**Harold H. Ogle, Jr. '49** has spent most of the past year on a Norwegian ship, M.S. Thor-seape, which stopped at ports in British Columbia, Venezuela and islands of the South Pacific. He recently returned to the United States.

**Miss Mary Keller '51** was engaged recently to **James Berwick '49**. The couple plan a late summer wedding. Mr. Berwick has been assistant football coach at Eugene high school.

A daughter was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Norman M. Van Brocklin '49** (**Gloria Schiewe '46**) April 28.

**James W. Kenney '49** is doing oyster research work for the Freeport Sulphur company in Port Sulphur, Louisiana. His engagement to **Miss Carolyn Hill** was announced recently. The wedding has been set for June 24.

**Miss Gloria Wells Stannard '49** is a life insurance saleswoman in Long Beach, California. She is planning a trip to Europe this summer.

### 1950

**Mrs. Robert Kent** (**Sally Mueller '50**) is society editor of the Herald and News, Klamath Falls daily newspaper.

The engagement of **Miss Suzanne Small '50** to **Newbury Close** was announced recently. Both are residents of Salem.

The engagement of **Miss Grace Hoffman '50** to **Phillip Patterson '50** was announced recently.

Parents of **Miss Patricia Jean Folsom '50** announced her engagement to **Robert Green** recently. Mr. Green is a senior at the University.

The engagement of **Miss Gyla Masterson '50** to **Gordon Murdock** was announced recently. Mr. Murdock is a graduate student in the University



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# Lookout Point



THE MAN and his grandson came into the clearing. "This is Lookout Point," the man said. "I like to sit here and look down there at our town."

"It's a swell place," the boy said.

They sat on a flat stone ledge, many years weathered. Below them the town spread out in its irregularity like the hub and broken spokes of an old wheel.

As they ate their lunch, the man pointed out some of the landmarks. "You can see the Rogers factory over there to the east. See it?"

The boy nodded and his grandfather continued. "That's been very important to our town and, you might say, I'm sort of responsible for the factory being there."

"How's that?"

"Well, there were two partners started the plant. They had a tough time of it. I was getting started as a New York Life agent. One day I got them to take out some insurance so, in case one of them died, the other wouldn't lose the business. Some years later one partner did die—but the business kept going."

"It's sure a big factory," the boy said. "What is that big chimney over there?"

"Part of the Bronson Nurseries. There's quite a story about that nursery. I'll tell you about it another time." He could have gone on by the hour, telling how he had insured Mr. Bronson, whose widow used part of the insurance money to start a little flower shop which had grown into a very successful nursery. Or he could have told about how Sam Dunbar had

borrowed on his endowment policy to help get his gasoline station started.

He could have, but he remembered that boys like to hike more than they like to listen.

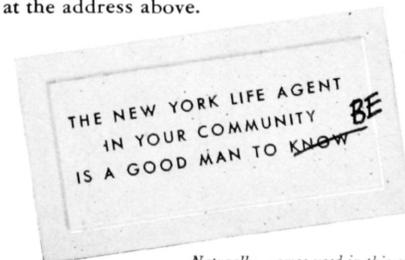
The youngster was looking intently at his grandfather. "You sure like that town, don't you?"

"Yes, I do. I've been part of it for a good many years." He took a last glance over the countryside. "Maybe an important part of it." He cleared his throat. "Come on, Son, we'd better get started for home."

They left Lookout Point behind them and headed down the winding trail.

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*Naturally, names used in this story are fictitious.*



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