

# Old Oregon



June 1949

# A Light at 28 Elm Street

The sun had gone down and the purple of dusk was turning to the dark of night. A middle-aged man, smoking his pipe contentedly, walked down tree-canopied Elm Street.

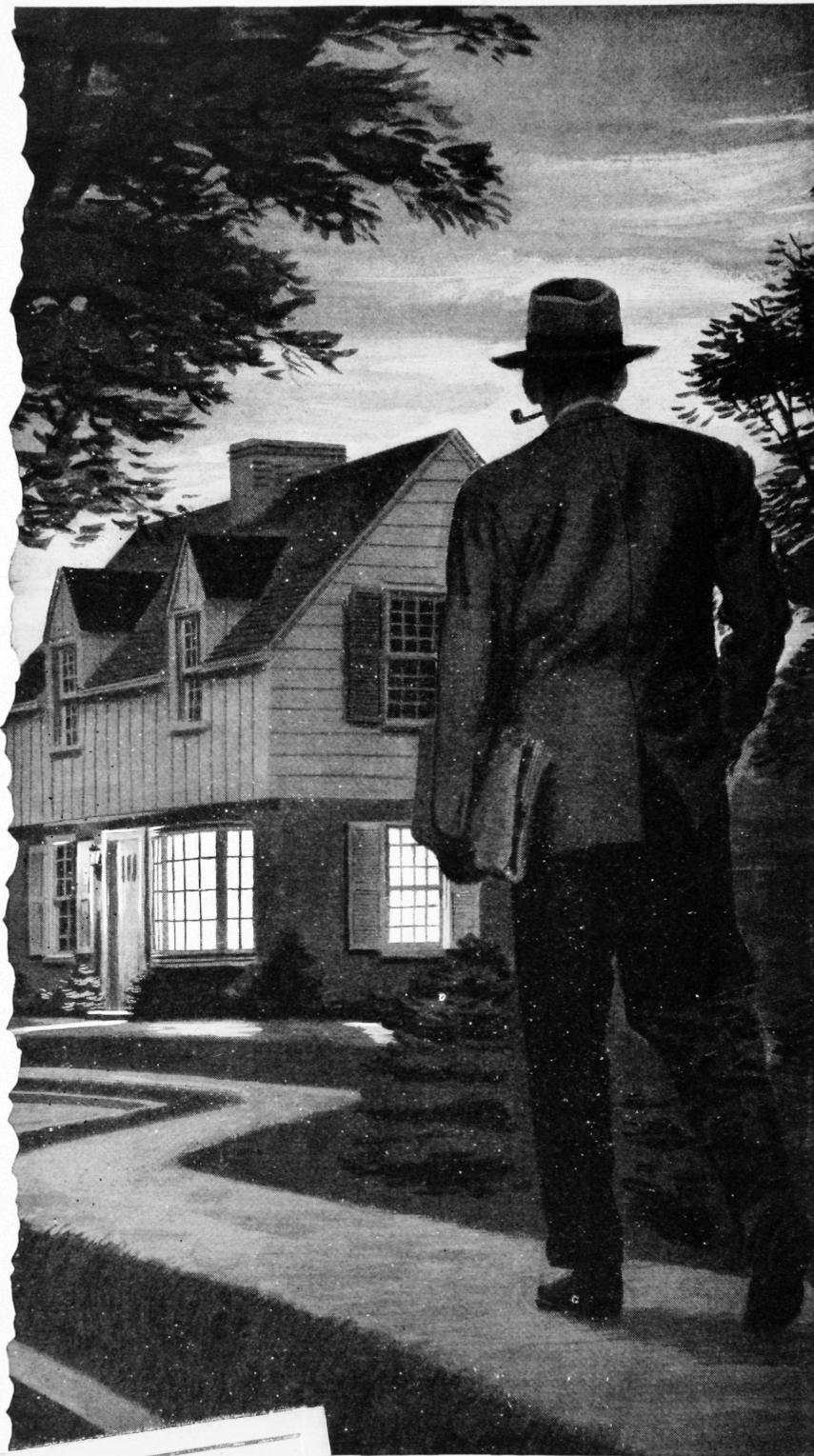
As the man passed number 28, he saw a light come on in the living-room. It was a cheerful light that, somehow, seemed warmer than any of the lights in neighboring windows.

The man often walked down Elm Street and every time he saw that light in the window he felt the same glow of satisfaction. It meant that all was well within. Mrs. Allen had put her two children to bed and had settled herself for an evening of sewing or reading. Later some friends would probably drop in.

Yet how different it might have been. The woman was alone with two children, but hardship had not moved in with them.

The man in the street was a modest man, but he could not help feeling that he had played an important part in this story. He remembered the night he had persuaded Mr. Allen to take the step that had meant so much to his family just three years later. He could not help but feel that, if Mr. Allen could somehow be walking with him tonight, he would put a hand on his shoulder and say, "I'm glad you came over that night."

The man walked on, thinking back upon his own life. He had been a New York Life agent for fifteen years and often—like tonight, for instance—he felt that he had chosen the best possible career for himself. He whistled softly as he turned off Elm Street and headed toward home.



NEW YORK LIFE  
INSURANCE COMPANY  
51 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

THE NEW YORK LIFE AGENT  
IN YOUR COMMUNITY **BE**  
IS A GOOD MAN TO **KNOW**

● FEW OCCUPATIONS offer a man so much in the way of personal reward as life underwriting. Many New York Life agents are building very substantial futures for themselves by helping others plan ahead for theirs. If you would like to know more about a life insurance career, talk it over with the New York Life manager in your community—or write to the Home Office at the address at left.

# Fugitives from Our Files

The names appearing below are those of alumni for whom the alumni office has no addresses. We will appreciate it if you will send any information you may happen to have on the blank provided below.

**1922**

Beatrice Hensley Abbott  
George Russell Aker  
Martha Watson Baird  
Elsa R. Berner  
James Forrest Carter  
Lucile Huston Evans Diteman  
William Selman Gassaway

**1924**

Robert A. Barnett  
Gertrude Helen Williams Cooper  
Henry D. Cossmann  
Gertrude Black Eaton  
Grace Estella Anderson Eddy  
Arthur Fong

**1926**

Ralph Gledhill  
Roy Goodson Craddick  
Ruppert T. Gilbert  
Emerson Ralph Edwards  
Stephen H. Ford

**1928**

William Besley Adams  
Ted Wood Becker  
Myrtle Bemis  
Albert S. Moklofsky  
Frederick Parker Nusbickel  
Zelda Miriam Smith Payne  
Lora Anderson Waïd  
Boyd Yadea

**1929**

F. Burr Abner  
Mervyn C. Behnke  
Lowell Denair Mobley  
Elizabeth H. Miller  
M. Eileen O'Brien  
Erma Maye Paulsen  
Mabel Lela Wallace  
Wyhet Murle Wayne  
Alice Ann Gorman Weigant  
Neva Elinor Yeager

**1930**

Valeriano S. Abab  
Thelma Grace Adams  
Homer Davenport Bernard  
Vincent Bigley  
Nellie Clare Coverley  
Thelma Jane Brock Davis  
Ben Gilbert Franklin Jr.

**1931**

Dr. Maurice Creighton Doak  
Kenneth M. Allen  
Reginald Alexander  
Gladys Catherine Blake  
Frances Weldon Deitderich  
Grace Louise Currie  
John Joseph Dougherty

**1932**

Nathaniel Dulaney Brown  
Paston B. Buen  
Jackson Dingee Burke  
Donald F. Call  
Helen Wallace Edgerton  
Josephine Katherine Frakes  
Gilbert Melvin French  
Camille Halton  
Henrietta Fay Helm  
Lloyd L. Hennigan  
Garfield Clark Hickman

**1933**

Myrna Lou Bush  
Frances Helene Burgess  
Walter Gordon Campbell  
Harold Ernest Edwards  
Donald Edward Foltz  
Katherine J. Frentzel  
Lynn Hampton  
Richard Henry

**1934**

Alfred Eugene Abranz  
Ruth Alyne Clarke  
Philip Arden Dale  
Thomas Blakely Hamilton  
Henry Solon Ireland  
Kenneth Caspell Long  
Kenneth Earl Weaver  
Mary Lucille Whitfield

**1935**

Adelbert Carl Aldrich  
Mary Bridgett Codd  
Mildred Frances Coleman  
John Francis Daly Jr.  
Marian Gertrude Hall  
William Franklin Hanson  
Vivian Harvey Johnson  
Eugene E. Miller  
Waldo Hall Nye  
Frank Leo Waller Jr.  
B. Joseph Walsh  
Richard Eslie Walton

**1936**

Elesa Campbell Addis  
Evelyne Gretchen Danford  
Connie Valai Elliott  
Portia Booth Green  
Alton Leander Hakanson  
Austin Alfred Hall  
George Felix Inman  
Ruth H. Jagger  
Frank James Keaveny

**1937**

Margaret M. Daggett  
Mildred Maye Baker Dart  
Walter Engle  
Alice Gray  
Robert Loveland Greene  
Helen Marie Webber Israel  
Richard Wellington Jenney  
Henry Erickson Jones  
Dorothy Ann Kane  
Douglas Vivian Kelbel  
William O. Kelsay

**1938**

Dulcie Virginia Aiken  
Tom Allen  
Norman Carl Danielson  
John Clifford Davidson  
Mary Elizabeth Esson  
Lloyd George Gottlieb  
Robert J. Grant  
Harold Thomas Hall  
Thomas Jacobs Jr.  
Barbara Lee Price Jorgensen  
Donald Francis Kessi

**1939**

Margaret Marian Adair  
Henry Thornton Ash  
George F. Backus  
Tillmer Elmorise Davidson  
Clara Davis  
Kathleen Marie Egan  
Carl William Gravelle  
Edward Livingston Haas  
Malcolm Holmes Hansen  
Dorothe Maye Potter Ireland  
Ruth Ann Morgan Jacoby  
Max Frank Jahn

**1940**

F. Isabelle Baker  
Fred John Dallas  
William Elwood Davenport  
Allison Merlin Eddy  
Paul O. Edwards  
Jake L. Bishop  
Jack Wilson Gorrill  
Lydia Hahn  
Russell L. Iseli  
Marie E. Jennings  
Amy Johnson  
Margaret E. Jossy

**1941**

Aloha Dee Allen  
Chesley S. Allen  
Frances Clifford Ayres  
Barbara Smith Baldinger  
Glen Howard Damon

Gilman Danielson  
Paul Whitney Davis Jr.  
Lewis Fedor  
Edwin Ferraris  
Olive Kingsley Field  
George Francis Grant  
Jennie Lee Hamilton  
Ross Dunbar Hargis  
Marie Megan Imler  
Andrei Leonide Isotoff  
Olga Marie Jacobs

**1942**

Elizabeth Grace Baldwin  
Trena Belstitto  
Clarence O. Collins  
Byron Winston "Doc" Henry  
Helen Lucille Mitchell  
William S. Whyman  
Joseph Martin Zorich

**1943**

Betty Bernardine Barr  
Keith Hill Blanchard  
Edgar David Blumenthal  
Dorothy Maye Bottem  
Jack Sylvester Bomen  
Douglas William Fabian  
Barbara Leanova Huggins  
Mary Jean McMorris  
Frank Charles Meldrum  
Jean Estelle Nye  
Betty Canterbury Walls  
Florence Mary Walta  
Donald Ray Warren  
William Oliver White  
Carlton Merle Zane

**1944**

Pierre Frederick Barnett  
George Pertovich Bolotoff  
Carole Camille Bonne  
Margaret Ida Bressler  
Albert Henry Conyne  
Mark Ford Cooper  
Helen Joyce Hansen  
Barbaree Jacobs  
Alfred Henry Kasmeyer  
Frank Clark Loomis  
Dr. Donald Carl MacDonald  
John Raymond Ward

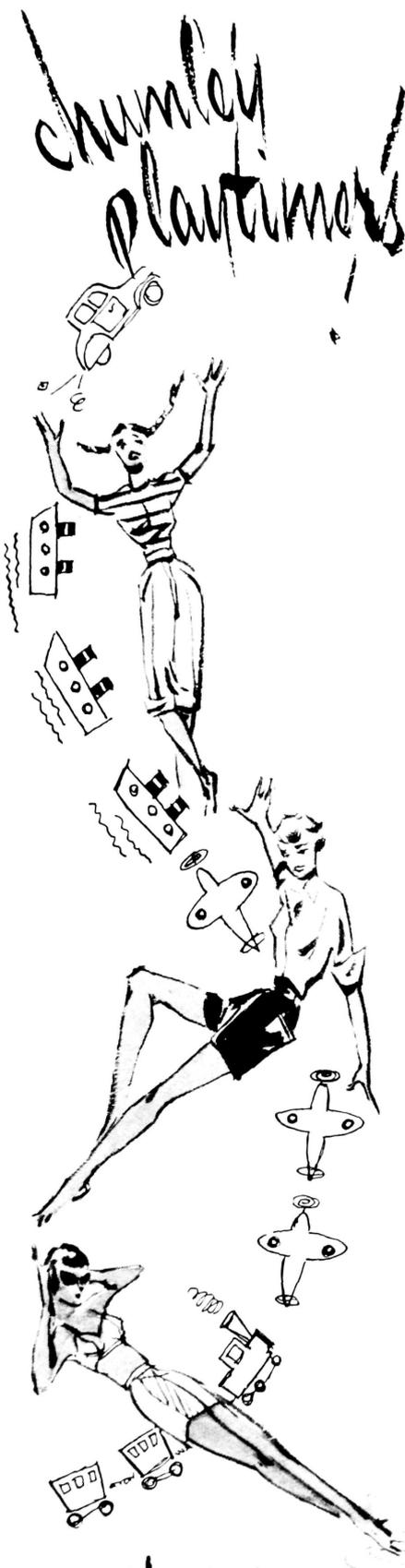
Records Clerk  
Alumni Office  
University of Oregon  
Eugene, Oregon

The correct address for \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
is \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

Editor, JIM WALLACE '50  
Associate Editor, ANITA HOLMES '51

Business Manager, MARILYN TURNER '50  
Managing Editor, BILL WASMANN '49



## Contents

1948-49 ASSOCIATION'S BANNER YEAR.....	5
BROWN TRUST WORK CONTINUES, by <i>Jane Goetze</i> .....	6
MYSTERIOUS OREGON AUTHOR STIRRED 1920 LITERARY WORLD.....	7
UNIVERSITY STORY—ROAD AHEAD, by <i>Lyle M. Nelson</i> .....	8
GEOLOGIST IN S. A., by <i>Rod Smith</i> .....	9
WHY A LIBERAL EDUCATION, by <i>Dean Eldon Johnson</i> .....	10
ALUMNI DEVELOPMENT FUND ESTABLISHED, by <i>Anita Holmes</i> .....	11
SPORTS: FOOTBALL, GOLF, BASEBALL, TRACK.....	12-13
SCIENCE FOR THE AVERAGE MAN, by <i>Diana Dye</i> .....	14
LONG RANGE BUILDING PLAN by <i>Dean Sidney W. Little</i> .....	15
NEW HOPE FOR CLEFT PALATES, by <i>Bill Wasmann</i> .....	17
FOREIGN TRADE KNOW HOW.....	19

## Alumni Officers

ROBERT S. MILLER '35, President  
FRANCIS HEITKEMPER '31, Vice-President  
LES ANDERSON '43, Director

### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

ORVAL N. THOMPSON '35  
CHARLES R. HOLLOWAY '35  
WILLIAM N. RUSSELL '35  
GORDON WILSON '25

### EDITORIAL BOARD

ALENE MARGARET PHILLIPS '19 LYLE M. NELSON '40 ALYCE ROGERS SHEETZ '40 EDWARD H. MILLER '26  
ERNEST HAYCOX '23 ROY VERNSTROM '40 JOHN MACGREGOR '23

### COUNTY DIRECTORS

(Term ending December 31, 1949)

<i>Baker</i> —JAMES T. DONALD '15, Baker	<i>Crook</i> —REMEY COX '22, Prineville
<i>Benton</i> —WALTER DURGAN '28, Corvallis	<i>Curry</i> —VERNON F. HANSCAM '38, Harbor
<i>Clackamas</i> —PETER LAURS '37, Oregon City	<i>Douglas</i> —GEORGE LUOMA '41, Roseburg
<i>Clatsop</i> —ROBERT S. LOVELL '42, Astoria	<i>Deschutes</i> —ELBERT H. NIELSEN '36, Bend
<i>Columbia</i> —JAMES MASON DILLARD '24, St. Helens	<i>Gilliam</i> —ROBERT STRANIX '35, Condon
<i>Coos</i> —GEORGE HUGGINS '16, Coos Bay	<i>Grant</i> —ORVAL D. YOKUM '27, John Day

(Term ending December 31, 1950)

<i>Morrow</i> —EDWIN DICK '40, Heppner	<i>Union</i> —RAYMOND D. WILLIAMS '14, La Grande
<i>Multnomah</i> —HOLLIS JOHNSTON '21, Portland	<i>Wallowa</i> —ASA EGGLESON '22, Enterprise
<i>Polk</i> —JOHN KITZMILLER '31, Dallas	<i>Washington</i> —PAUL PATTERSON '23, Hillsboro
<i>Sherman</i> —COLLIS P. MOORE '25, Moro	<i>Wasco</i> —RUSS HUDSON '43, The Dalles
<i>Tillamook</i> —JOHN HATHAWAY '44, Tillamook	<i>Wheeler</i> —HOWARD S. ZACHARY '25, Fossil
<i>Umatilla</i> —GEORGE COREY '38, Pendleton	<i>Yamhill</i> —RAND E. POTTS '44, McMinnville

(Term ending December 31, 1951)

<i>Harney</i> —DOUGLAS MULLARKEY '20, Burns	<i>Lake</i> —RICHARD PROEBSTEL '36, Lakeview
<i>Hood River</i> —DAVID BROWNING '43	<i>Lane</i> —OTTO VONDERHEIT '34, Eugene
<i>Jackson</i> —HARRY SKERRY '43, Ashland	<i>Lincoln</i> —LAWRENCE HULL '23, Newport
<i>Jefferson</i> —BOYD OVERHULSE '33, Madras	<i>Linn</i> —RALPH CRONISE '11, Albany
<i>Josephine</i> —JOSEPHINE R. JOHNSON '29, Grants Pass	<i>Malheur</i> —EARL BLACKBAY '15, Ontario
<i>Klamath</i> —JOHN HOUSTON '21, Klamath Falls	<i>Marion</i> —REYNOLDS ALLEN '35, Salem

### ALUMNI CLUBS

BOISE—Lloyd Tupling '39, president; Betty Blaine Parish '38, secretary.	DALLAS, TEXAS—James B. Burleson '23, president.
HONOLULU—William B. Sievers '32, president; Louis Torgeson '42, vice-president; Mildred Bailey Mack '28, secretary.	SACRAMENTO—Allan P. Rouse '46, president.
KELSO—LONGVIEW—Dan Welch '23, president; Virginia Harris '47, secretary.	SAN JOSE—DeWitt C. Rucker '41, president.
LONG BEACH—James P. Harris '45, president.	SAN DIEGO—Alfred Edwards '33, president; Steve Fletcher '32, secretary; treasurer.
LOS ANGELES—Robert Byington '30, president; Gleeson Payne '41, vice-president; Margaret Jackson '23, secretary; Roy Herndon '29, treasurer.	PORTLAND—Herbert J. Darby '23, president; Roy N. Vernstrom '40, vice-president; Dorothy B. Rice '31, secretary; Edward J. Kolar '35, treasurer.
NEW YORK—Owen Callaway '23, bellringer.	SEATTLE—Forest C. Watson '21, president.
	SAN FRANCISCO—Walt Hempy '23, president; Henry C. Heerd '25, vice-president; Frances Carter '27, secretary.
	SPOKANE—Robert Crommelin '45, president.
	WASHINGTON, D. C.—Donald C. Beeler '27, president.

at Charles F. Berg

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

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

# 1948-49 Association's Banner Year

By Les Anderson '33  
Association Director

AT EACH year's end, The Oregon Alumni Association has used the June issue of OLD OREGON to carry a report summarizing past activities and outlining future developments. This year's review is perhaps the brightest ever, both in past accomplishments and possibilities for the future.

Much of the brightness of the picture is due to the fine work and leadership of the association's presidents, Gordon Wilson '25 and Robert S. Miller '35, who took over the presidency on January 1. Their work in furthering the Association has been outstanding.

The Alumni Association also takes this opportunity to thank the many alumni who have served as local club presidents, county directors, board members and just "handy men in general" when specific work had to be done. To these men and women, the real backbone of the organization, goes credit for much of the progress of the past.

But more than leadership is needed.

No alumni organization can be successful unless it has a large membership. The Association's program, magazine and active support of the University are directly expanded or limited as the membership rolls swell or decrease.

IN THIS phase of activity the Association has done well in 1948-49. Membership has increased from 3600 to 4400. This is still somewhat short of our goal of 5000, but at the current rate of increase this goal should be surpassed in 1950.

Oregon's ratio of paid membership to liv-

ing alumni (Oregon now has about 23,000 living alumni) is good; but this can't be taken as a rationalization to slack off on membership campaigns. The school is growing larger year by year, and the Association must more than keep pace with this increase.

Club activity has been on the upgrade throughout the past year. More than 100 different alumni meetings were held during the year. Most of these were in Oregon, but the number of out-of-state meetings is constantly growing. In 1948-49 new clubs were organized in Dallas, San Jose and Sacramento.

The Association is continuing the policy of not organizing local alumni clubs in Oregon. Past experience has shown that such groups suffer from lack of activity. Instead, county directors are given the responsibility of calling together alumni of any given community whenever there is need for a meeting. Many such meetings were held this year as part of the adult education program.

The "Football Highlights" film was another feature of local alumni meetings. It was shown to more than 60 such groups this year.

**B**IGGEST single club activity centered around the Cotton Bowl game, which was attended by more than 900 alumni. Special headquarters were set up in Dallas and a full round of pregame and New Year's celebrations was organized for visiting Webfoots.

Special credit should be given James B. Burleson '23, president of the Dallas Alumni club. He shouldered most of the responsibility for the Dallas functions.

Fund-raising campaigns have been

another large field of activity in this era of Oregon expansion. Alumni played a major role in the Erb Memorial union campaign which raised nearly \$200,000, plus another \$8000 for the furnishings fund. A Millrace campaign to raise \$4000 is now underway, with about \$1500 already in. Alumni also have been consistent donors to the grant-in-aid fund for the athletic department and to various scholarship funds.

More in the realm of future development than past activity is the adult education program. But it was started this year. The travelling professors visited 12 Oregon towns, winding up with the First Annual Alumni institute in Portland (OLD OREGON, May 1949). The program met with great success everywhere it was tried, and will be considerably expanded next year.

**O**LD OREGON magazine has reflected the Association's growth. Last year it ranked sixth in the nation and received awards for illustrations and cover series. This year's awards won't be out till mid-summer, but the magazine should rank well up among the leaders. Printing costs are up, and advertising income is down, but the magazine has been able to carry more News of the Classes and better articles than ever before.

The Association has expanded its high school liaison work, especially through contacts with alumni teachers, as part of a program to acquaint high school graduates with the University. Yearly enrollment increases show the results of this activity.

A primary function of any alumni organization is its office service for alumni. The Association's office organization is now running in excellent order. Much new equipment has been added, the records are in the best shape ever and the staff has been increased slightly. The office staff handled more than 300 individual letter inquiries for information this past year.

**M**UCH of the information concerning future plans is in the story of the Alumni council meeting (see page 11). Here is a partial listing of these plans.

*Development fund*—to replace the many fund-raising campaigns and increase alumni support of the University.

*Increased membership*—by establishing field representatives throughout the state for the sole purpose of soliciting Alumni Association dues.

*Summer camp*—now investigating the possibility of a summer camp as part of the adult education program. There will also be an increase in the educational tours and the adult education program in general.

*1 better OLD OREGON*—the magazine is now one of the nation's best, but improve-  
(Continued on page 28)



Each dot on the map represents an Oregon Alumni club or a city where Wedfoot alumni live. In addition there are 150 alumni living in the Hawaiian Islands and 253 who live in foreign nations.

# Brown Trust Work Continues

## Success of 'Human Growth' Film Further Plans in Sex Education Field

By June Goetze

**H**UMAN GROWTH," the sex-education film that put the E. C. Brown trust the University of Oregon in national headlines, has been in use for a little over a year. The headlines haven't stopped, nor has the work of the Brown trust.

At present there are 310 prints of the film in circulation; 27 of them are in use in Oregon and the other 283 elsewhere in the United States and in foreign countries. Curtis Avery, administrator of the Brown trust, estimates that well over a million people have already seen "Human Growth," although statistics are not yet available.

The film, designed to give sex education to junior high school aged children, was a drastically new development in the popular opinion of what could be told children about the familiar story of the birds and bees.

Because it was a drastic change, considerable criticism was expected. The past year's showings of the film, however, have not brought forth any such criticism. "Human Growth" has been universally praised, both by educators and the general public.

Its success has also helped formulate plans for future uses of the trust fund left by Dr. E. C. Brown of Portland. (Doctor Brown's will provided that the President of the University exercise his judgment in determining how the money should be spent.) - Not to be forgotten are the experts who produced this film, for they are as much responsible for its success as anyone.

The University's energetic psychologist, Dr. Lester F. Beck, who probably has occupied the key spot, is the first to point the spotlight of credit at others. Among those he names Dr. Adolph Weinzirl, a former director of the Brown Trust; Actor Eddie Albert, president of Eddie Albert Productions, who supervised the filming; Dr. Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, and Dr. Robert E. Anderson and Mrs. Dorothea Moore Massey of Dr. Putnam's staff.

**M**ANY of these future plans revolve around the sex-education film.

Further development and use of the movie is anticipated. So far the trust has been concerned largely with ground work. Before the film is shown to a student group, it is first previewed by parents and teachers. So, until March 1, 1949, there had been 388 Oregon showings to 32,013 adults but only

165 showings to 7520 students. Administrator Curtis Avery expects the parent-child audience ratio to be reversed by the end of next year.

He also expects that another year will see the film being used as standard instruction equipment for sixth to eighth grade classrooms.

Meanwhile the trust is continuing with other activities. During 1948 alone, it ordered 427 books to add to social hygiene collections in Oregon college and university libraries. It is training leaders for discussions, providing speakers on social hygiene and distributing materials. It also finances summer session courses designed for teachers.

Following release of "Human Growth," the E. C. Brown trust sponsored an attitude study of the relative conservatism or liberalism regarding teaching sex in the public schools. It has also investigated audience response to the film.

**C**URRENTLY a study is in progress of the relationship between the extent of parents' knowledge of the functions of the reproductive organs and their attitude toward sex education.

The future will see some changes in the E. C. Brown trust. Avery has in mind more serious planning in order to make the trust what he terms a "basic resource agency." Future activities of the trust, said Avery, will be threefold.

1. Conducting research on attitudes, needs, methods of instruction and aids to teaching in the area of education for personal and family living.

2. Developing and distributing of new materials and instructional aids for parents, leaders and teachers.

3. Training leaders and teachers through organized courses and through grants or other aid to colleges, universities and other organizations.

Avery explained that interest in sex education is growing so rapidly that the trust cannot possibly hope to handle it. Instead the trust will concentrate on training leaders to educate and distribute information. However, the trust will continue to distribute printed materials to the public.

A long-range aim is to develop carefully planned courses of study for different age levels, complete with visual aids and printed materials. Included in this will be a continuation of a series of films in which "Human Growth" is only the beginning.

Thus, the state of Oregon and the E. C. Brown trust are bound to hit the headlines frequently in their struggle to remove the hush from sex education.



This scene has become a common one in Oregon schools in the past year. It's one of the classroom sequences from the highly successful sex-education film, "Human Growth."

# Mysterious Oregon Author Stirred 1920 Literary World

By Lorna Larson

AMONG the strangest, and yet most interesting, personalities to attend the University of Oregon was Opal Whiteley '21, now a patient in a public mental institution in England.

Opal's name became a byword throughout the country in 1920 upon publication of her diary, "The Story of Opal—The Journal of an Understanding Heart," as a serial in the *Atlantic Monthly*. Many readers felt a personal interest in the young author upon reading her description of the world surrounding a growing child of six and feeling the charm conveyed by her imaginative power.

The young author raised an aura of mystery around herself by maintaining to be Francoise d'Orleans, a daughter of the royal house of France. In her book she cleverly hinted that she was daughter of the unmarried French prince Henri d'Orleans, taken away from France in shame and eventually situated with the family of an Oregon logger. Although there were those who scoffed at this story, many believed she was telling the truth.

Shortly after the publication of her diary as a book in the 1920s, Opal traveled to England and then to India. During her travels in India she suffered a sunstroke from which she never completely recovered. Her powers of concentration were gone, and she could no longer write. Although she still continued to delight those who knew her with her imaginative powers and artistic ideas, her seemingly bright literary career had vanished.

TODAY Opal is about 51, penniless and a patient in a mental institution. She was recently found by authorities in dead-end section of Hampstead, London, living in a tiny room surrounded by stacks of books and relics of France and the French royal family.

Following her unfortunate trip to India, she was cared for by a circle of friends in England. Among these were the late Lord Grey of Fallodon, Britain's foreign secretary at the outbreak of World War I. Many of these friends are now dead and others are no longer in a position to support her.

Upon coming to Oregon, Opal made her home with her parents in logging camps near Cottage Grove. According to Elbert Bede, editor of the *Cottage Grove Sentinel* for 25 years and now editor of the *Oregon Mason*, Opal developed an unusual knowledge of astronomy and geology. This brought her a good deal of publicity while

attending the University of Oregon, although she was indifferent toward her other studies. She was especially poor in French, which seems strange as her diary indicated French had been her native tongue during her childhood.

Her interest in nature led her to write a book, *The Fairyland Around Us*, which she took to Ellery Sedgwick, editor of the *Atlantic Monthly*, with the hope of having it published. He wasn't interested in her book, but inquired as to whether she had a diary. To this she replied that she had one of her childhood up to about seven years.

The diary printed on torn scraps of paper and stored in cardboard boxes in Los Angeles, was shipped to Sedgwick and the papers, torn by a jealous sister, were pasted together into readable form. The diary was published.

After publication, investigation showed that the diary was not actually written when Opal was a child, but was cleverly composed at a later age. Worn reference books and plagiarized passages were discovered.

WHETHER true or untrue the diary provided enjoyable reading.

"Under the house live some mice. I give them bread-scrap to eat. Under the steps lives a toad. He and I—we are friends. I have named him. I call him Lucian Horace Ovid Virgil."

In the book Opal refers to an angel mother and father in her early childhood. Her father came from a great distance and her mother was never again seen after they were all in a shipwreck. It was then, she said, that she went to live with Mrs. Whiteley.

Mrs. Whiteley is referred to as the villain of the story, while experts say she was really very kind. She died before publication of the diary.

Opal's real family was disturbed by her writings and practically forced into retirement and silence. This helped establish belief in Opal's story, however, as readers assumed that the family was withholding information. Some claimed that Opal's mother might have been an Indian princess, since Henri was said to have traveled in India frequently.

According to Bede, Opal's trip to India after publication of her diary was financed by Henri's mother. While in India she was accepted as a princess in the family of the Maharajah of Adampur.

Upon returning to England, she published an account of her travels in India and disappeared until recently discovered in her present state.

Last April's *Atlantic Monthly* reprinted



Opal Whiteley, as she was pictured in *The Oregonian* in 1920. Her diary, with its hints of royal parentage, focused a national spotlight on the Oregon backwoods girl in the early 1920s.

a letter written by Barbara Ward, assistant editor of the *London Economist*, telling of Opal's situation and asking for aid from any friends she might have here in the United States.

A few remaining friends in England have decided to try to collect a small fund to move Opal from the public institution where she is receiving no beneficial treatment to a private mental hospital they have located that will assure personal treatment and privacy.

Anyone interested in contributing to the Opal Whiteley Fund may send contributions to:

Mr. Ellery Sedgwick, treasurer,  
Atlantic Monthly,  
8 Arlington Street,  
Boston 16, Massachusetts.

## Robert Boggs Takes Over Deanship at NYU

Dr. Robert Boggs '31 is the new dean of the New York University Postgraduate Medical school. His appointment will be effective July 1.

He has served as acting dean since last November when the school became a unit of the N.Y.C.-Bellevue Medical Center. Doctor Boggs was formerly medical officer of the U.S.S. Wichita.

After graduating from the University, Doctor Boggs went on to McGill university and then to Harvard where he was a research fellow in surgery. His home is in Manhasset, Long Island.

# University Story - Road Ahead

## *UO's Enrollment, Faculty, Campus, Athletic Program on Upward Swing*

By Lyle M. Nelson '40  
Director of Information

**I**N past issues of OLD OREGON, the history of the University has been sketched. Based on this rich heritage, the plans for the future are being built.

By all standards the future of the University looks promising. Enrollment predictions, even by the most conservative estimates, indicate a continued high student population for the Eugene campus. Long range plans are developed and, better still, in operation to continue the academic progress made during the past several years chiefly by continuing to put heavy emphasis on quality of staff. A ten-year building program, including campus beautification, is laid out. And, with good support, Oregon's rising star in the Pacific Coast conference athletic orbit will continue to shine.

Based on continuation of prewar trends alone, the University's enrollment in 1960 should be approximately 7,200 students according to a study by the President's Commission on Higher Education. Between now

and then somewhat of a levelling off can be expected with enrollment staying pretty close to the present 5,800 to 6,000 figure.

If a program is developed to encourage all high school graduates who can profit by higher education to continue their studies, the University should be prepared for approximately 11,500 students. This again is a conservative estimate based on extensive studies by the President's commission. Such a program could be one of federal scholarships—now being considered by the Congress—or other aids to outstanding students who now find it financially impossible to attend college.

**W**HATEVER the course, it appears certain that the enrollment never again will return to the 3,800 prewar level. Like it or not, the University has grown up.

In the area of staff, probably more important progress has been made during the past several years than in any other comparable period in the school's history. With modest increases provided by the last session of the legislature, the University moved into a much more favorable position nationally. Under the new pattern, the Uni-

versity can just about hold its own with some of the institutions of the "Big Ten," assuming that living in Oregon is worth a few dollars differential.

The general level still is below that of institutions in Washington and California, but important progress has been made in improving the relative position.

Realizing that it cannot compete in every area, the University has taken a further step which has, and will, pay dividends to Oregon's youth. It has used available funds on a merit basis, making it possible to keep many good instructors who otherwise might have been lost and to obtain others who might not have come. Thus, although the average still is low, a wide range has been achieved in each rank which has strengthened the competitive power for top men.

And make no mistake about it, the key to quality of staff is the salary picture. University authorities play the beauties of Oregon and the mild Northwest climate for all they are worth—someone has estimated about \$1,000—but faculty members must eat too.

**T**HE physical plant, too, is expanding.

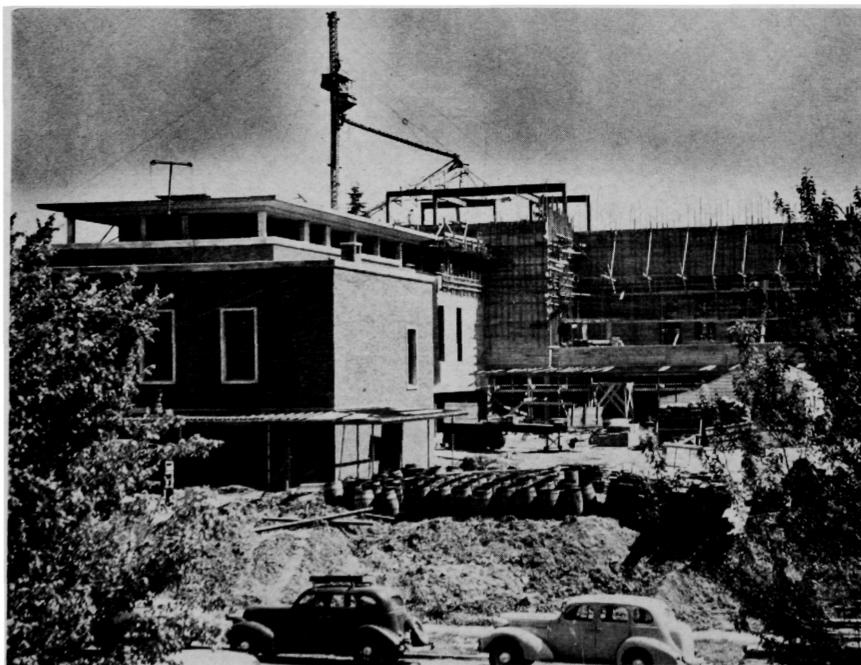
New permanent buildings now under construction, represent a total of approximately \$6,000,000. Most of these, such as the Erb Memorial union and the Women's Dormitory, are self-financed. But state funds are making possible the new music school addition, library addition and addition to and remodeling of Villard Hall.

Moreover, the session of the legislature just closed provided funds for two critically needed buildings—the new heating plant and the long-awaited science building, plans for which have been on the shelf for some time.

The heating plant will cost approximately \$1,000,000. It will go up next to the new physical plant warehouse across the millrace near the railroad tracks. Plans call for landscaping the millrace property, planting a row of trees on the far side which will shield the warehouse and heating plant from view of the campus. Thus, visitors will see a beautiful campus with none of the usual physical plant distraction.

The science building will cost approximately \$1,800,000, having been scaled down from the original plans of about \$2,500,000. Only \$1,800,000 was originally budgeted for this building, but increased costs would have made the plans as drawn cost \$2,500,000. Its site has not been finally determined but architects are preparing recommendations and a decision soon will be made.

Future plans center around replacement of present temporary structures, a new school of journalism building, an addition to business administration, a women's physical education building and general class-



One of the keystones of the "Tomorrow" chapter in the University story will be the Erb Memorial union. Work is still ahead of schedule on the building (this picture was made June 7) and it should be ready for use soon after the first of the year.

room space. Looking toward the future, the University has been purchasing as much property as it can get at reasonable prices in the area east of the campus. The 10-year line, architect's figure, will carry the campus just beyond Agate street.

NOT to be overlooked are plans for campus landscaping and beautification. With the millrace again to flow, plans call for an attractive parkway along its banks. A beautiful entrance to the University centering around the dads' gates and the "mall" already is taking shape. Areas around the new buildings also will be attractively landscaped with emphasis on plenty of "open space."

Oregon's new place in Pacific Coast athletic circles is directly traceable to the men who coach the teams. There can be little doubt but that the University has one of the best balanced and efficient staffs anywhere. Head Football Coach Jim Aiken needs no introduction and he is ably assisted by a backfield coach who is a long time Oregon booster, Jerry Lillie. At the line coaching spot, Bob McClure is new and already has shared a major part of the coaching burden.

Basketball Coach John Warren is building a long-term program of top teams. In two sessions, Baseball Coach Don Kirsch has worked mediocre material into championship contenders. Track fortunes and enthusiasm have brightened directly with the appointment of capable Coach Bill Bowerman, whose teams served notice this year that they will be in the thick of the Northern Division fight.

At the athletic helm, Director Leo Harris has added a flare for big time showmanship to Oregon contests. Top national teams are appearing on the Oregon schedules and plans are laid for additions and improvements to all athletic facilities.

These, briefly, are the plans for a Greater Oregon. The most essential element in building such a program has been, and will continue to be, alumni support. Alumni efforts have played an important role in athletic improvements; alumni "came through" to help with the building program by subscribing funds to the Union and by helping to put the facts of other needs before the legislature; and alumni interest in academic improvements has encouraged that progress and has been reflected in a larger and higher quality enrollment.

With continued support, there can be little doubt that the future will be a promising one.

Editor's Note: The green light for construction of the science building was given by the State Board of Higher Education at its May meeting. The structure will cost \$1,500,000 and will go in the area between the present physical and men's pool across University street from the Journalism building. University authorities expect to have construction underway by fall.

## Geologist in South America Combines Work, Vacation Life

By Rod Smith

IN Managua, Nicaragua, geologist Ford Young '37 works under conditions that most American businessmen would term "vacation."

He and his wife live in a home provided by his firm, Gulf Oil company. His office is next door to their home. The weather is sunny the year 'round (average temperature is 55 degrees) and Ford says that if it weren't for the pressure of work, every day would be a golfing day.

He also says that they're high on the Nicaraguan social scale—three servants, a cook, laundress and serving girl, all of whom work for a combined salary of \$36 a month in American money.

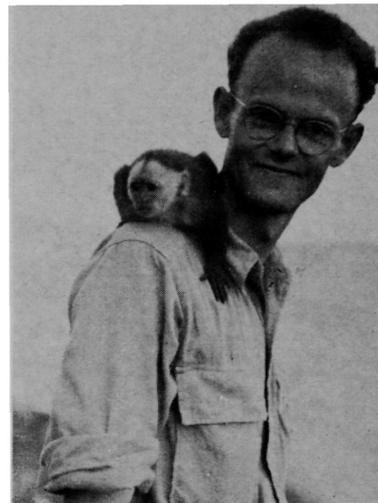
Young is manager of the South American offices of Gulf Oil company, a position he's held for the past year and a half. His background includes work in geology on two continents and teaching at the University of Oregon and at Columbia university.

The golf angle isn't wishful thinking. Ford reports that there are many excellent courses in Nicaragua. Not long ago he travelled to San Salvador with the Gulf Oil team to compete in the Central American championship playoff.

When not working or golfing, Young puts in his time as director of the American library in Managua, and president of the American Society of Nicaragua. He's also working on a thesis for a doctorate in geology.

WHEN he first went to work for Gulf Oil, Young spent three years in the jungles of Columbia, making his home base at Bogata.

Before that he was a partner in the Ramsey-Young gem-cutting laboratories in New York. There he perfected a cutter for quartz crystal which was used extensively during



This young Maiz (corn) monkey isn't at all sure he likes his perch on Ford Young's shoulder, but to Ford it's all part of a day's life in Nicaragua.

the war by the signal corps in the manufacture of radio equipment.

Young did his first geology field work at the Horse Heaven mercury mines near Madras.

Dr. Warren D. Smith, famous Oregon geologist, recommended Young for the P. J. Kemp fellowship at Columbia, where Young earned his master's degree in 1941. He also did additional educational and research work as a special assistant to Dr. Paul Kerr of Columbia. It was Doctor Kerr who interested Ford in the gem cutting business.

While at Oregon, Ford played on the varsity golf team (he held the Eugene Country club course record), was a member of Sigma Chi socail fraternity and was elected to membership in Sigma Xi, national science honorary fraternity.

## Emerald Rates All American

Ten times a winner, the *Oregon Daily Emerald* has again been named All-American superior by the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota. Judging was done on fall term issues.

Fourteen other dailies in the United States received the same rating. Newspapers were classified according to method of publication, type and enrollment of school and frequency of issue.

All-American superior is the highest rating given by the Collegiate Press. Pacemaker award, previously the highest, has

been discontinued.

In 1938, the *Emerald* rated Pacemaker, placing it among the six top college newspapers in the nation. Past All-American years for the *Emerald* are 1948, 1947, 1944, 1942, 1941, 1940, 1938 and 1933.

Judging is based on the quality of news values and sources, writing, editing, typography, headlines, makeup, department pages and special features.

William Yates, Hillsboro, was editor of the 1948-49 *Emerald*. Virgil Tucker, Burns, was business manager.

# Why a Liberal Education?

By Eldon Johnson  
Dean of Liberal Arts

WITH some justification, a cynic has said a liberal education is designed to make it unnecessary for a college graduate to carry a diploma to prove that he is educated. Unless he attends a college that enables him to combine general education with his special training, the graduate in X-ology or Y-ometry may need to have the corner of his sheepskin conspicuously protruding from his lapel.

A university is society's only institution primarily devoted to thinking and learning. A liberal arts college is the university's only unit primarily devoted to thinking and learning in general, without professional specialization.

Justification of a liberal education was never so easy as it is today. The more divisive the influences in the world, the more obvious the need for unifying factors. Today the world is plagued with discord and division. Its conscious forces are centrifugal. Its awareness is of differences, not similarities. It is a seething cauldron of conflicting ideologies, national sovereignties, racial prejudices, and economic interests.

This world-wide disunity is finding its counterpart in American higher education. It shows the trend, at least in years past, toward dismantling the liberal arts college and scattering its parts among the professional schools. The liberal arts college is one of the few remaining centers of unity and cohesion, the special task of which is to see man and life whole. To permit its being torn asunder is to hasten the disintegration that we agree we wish to avoid.



Dean Eldon L. Johnson

A liberal education provides a sorely needed integrated view of man and his environment. It is humanistic. We have enough ways of seeing man as this, that or the other interest. We have too few ways of seeing him as a composite that transcends all these specialties.

We take elaborate pains to train him as a doctor, lawyer, nurse, chemist or engineer but we give less attention to training him as a man and as a unit of society. We often lose sight of the fact that even in earning a living, one does so as a whole being and as a man among men, or as an associated being.

Man truly does not live by bread alone. Every student, regardless of his special interests, needs to have a synoptic view, a knowledge of relationships, and a chance to see the parts and the whole. He needs to know the heritage of the past. But we should hasten to add the often-neglected corollary: he needs to know present-day problems and issues that will inevitably project themselves into the future.

He needs to get his bearings in terms of past, present and future. In other words, the traditional classical education, or a repetition of the studies which were considered liberal arts in the Renaissance, is hardly enough.

A LIBERAL education should give the student a public awareness as a counterweight to his private interest. It should give him familiarity with the physical environment in which he lives. Furthermore, it should develop in him the art of communication, because that alone can bring him out of himself and into full participation in society. The "community" must obviously rely on communication.

A liberal education provides a broad and common base on which professional training can be built. The professions are merely the branches of the main tree. They are merged and subsumed in a common trunk. Regardless of profession, everyone is a man, a citizen and a member of society. That fact is more important than his profession because it makes the common ground on which he meets all other people and on which he and all others must work out their common problems. A liberal education prepares for such an approach.

In addition, it makes sure that those who prepare to teach have something to teach; that those who prepare for journalism have something to write about and to appraise events with; that those who prepare for business administration understand the public and social setting in which private enterprise operates; that those who prepare for scientific specialization understand not only the impact of science on the atom but

also on man; and that those who prepare for medicine understand more about life than anatomy.

THIS education adds understanding to knowledge. Mere information is not enough. That is President Conant's point in his insistence that knowing a subject is quite different from understanding it. Facts are important. But their relationships, their implications and their contexts are much more significant. It is the house, rather than the pile of bricks, that we want.

Liberal education does not aspire to produce "quiz kids." It seeks to develop skills and attitudes that will assure the fullest use of pertinent facts, and shifting facts, in terms of life's constantly changing problems, without assuming that college must pour the student full of enough factual fuel to fire him the rest of his days.

A college must perpetually fight to keep from becoming cluttered up with curricula imparting insignificant knowledge and with courses developing unnecessary skills—that is, insignificant and unnecessary as compared with the alternative uses to which a student could put his limited time. It was Solomon who said: "Get wisdom: and with all thy getting get understanding."

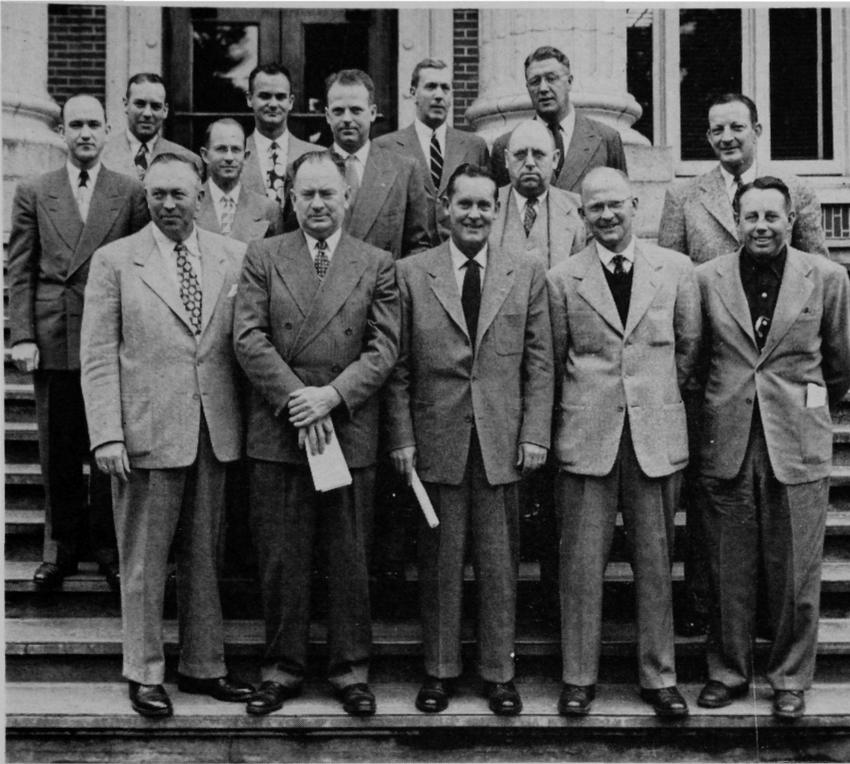
A complete education develops significant values. Values give life its needed direction. They determine what we do with facts and opportunities. They explain the quite different decisions arrived at by sincere men viewing the same problem. They determine what each of us brings to the scene of action and thus, in large measure, what action we ultimately take.

Bishop Oxnam had this in mind when he said culture is that which remains after we have forgotten all the mere information that we have ever learned. It is the residue, the outlook on life, the attitudes and the system of values.

Education can be positively diabolical unless tempered with human values.

No college or university ever attains its ideals. Its task is that of approximating its ideals. A laboratory section may develop gadgeteering skill without illuminating the principles of science or the scientific method. A history course may merely describe, without analysis, criticism, application or any other reasoning process. A foreign language course may emphasize style and grammar without catching a glimpse of another culture. An examination may test absorptive power, without reference to thinking power.

But a liberal education at least keeps striving to do what no other kind of education attempts—to specialize in man as man and to develop those sciences and arts peculiar to man as a creative animal and a social being.



Part of the alumni leaders who attended the May conference are pictured on the steps of Johnson hall. First row, left to right; Gordon Wilson '25, George Huggins '16, Elbert Nielsen '36, Francis Heitkemper '31, Lawrence Hull '23, Second row; Orval N. Thompson '35, Otto Vonderheit '34, Reynolds Allen '35, William Haseltine '18, Charles R. Holloway Jr. '35, Third row; Herbert J. Darby '23, George Corey '38, William N. Russell '35 and President H. K. Newburn.

# Alumni Heads Establish UO Development Fund

By Anita Holmes

ALUMNI won't be giving a dollar to this campaign and a dollar to that one after a new development fund goes into action. The fund will end bothersome sporadic drives by centering them in one all-inclusive program every year.

This campaign and fund will be under the thumb of the Alumni Association. Money collected will go for the development of educational opportunities such as research grants, scholarships and promotion work at the University of Oregon.

The development fund was only one action taken at the second annual alumni leaders conference held on the campus late in May. Twenty-five county directors met with Alumni Director Lester E. Anderson to work over a 12-point agenda.

They also took time to talk with University administrators, watch the spring football game and tour the campus.

Outgrowths of the conference included a field representative plan, a summer camp

idea and constitutional changes. However, most of these were dwarfed by the proposed development fund.

THE LEADERS approved the fund idea and decided that a committee will determine actual organization of it. Committee-men will answer such questions as:

- 1—When will solicitation begin?
- 2—What shall be the general purpose of the fund, and how shall it be administered?
- 3—How shall close co-operation between the fund's governing body and the University administration be carried on?

More than 160 institutions across the country support alumni "community chests" such as this one. Administrators have discovered that one central fund or foundation stimulates alumni interest by giving them a chance to direct contributions toward a particular phase of the college's program.

Another new streamliner of the Alumni Association is a field representative plan, introduced and approved at the May meeting.

Representatives will be named in every area where large numbers of Oregon alumni

live. Their job will be to solicit additional association memberships.

A new twist on membership fees was brought up at the conference by George Huggins '16. He wondered why a 45-year-old alumnus should pay as much for life membership as a 30-year-old. A suggestion that life fees be payable according to age was given to the membership committee—one of four new bodies appointed at the conference.

Charles Holloway Jr. '35, William Russell '35 and George Corey '38 make up the membership committee. They were named by Francis Heitkemper '31, vice-president of the Alumni Association, who was pinching for President Robert S. Miller '35.

HEITKEMPER appointed Otto Vonderheit '34, Lynn McCready '20 and Orval N. Thompson '35 to the finance committee. Hollis Johnston '21, Gordon Wilson '25 and Dick Reed '23 will work on athletics. Activities committee includes Roy N. Vernstrom '40, Kenneth Erickson '41 and Bea Milligan Titus '30.

One more committee will be appointed to work on a proposal for an alumni summer camp. The camp was suggested as another arm of the Association's adult education program.

A few outdoor classes plus plenty of recreation and entertainment would be the camp program. Speakers would be members of the University faculty. The site: a local resort or camping ground with accommodations for alumni and their families.

A more orthodox educational program was established by the alumni leaders at their May meeting. This one set up a scholarship program to help freshmen entering the University. All interest derived from investing life memberships will be earmarked for this program.

Changes in membership rates were proposed at the conference. The 25 county directors recommended the following amendments on rates for approval at the general meeting on June 18:

- 1—Life memberships may be paid in six annual installments of \$11 each. Present plan provides that the \$60 fee must be paid in one sum.
- 2—The \$10 rate which covers a period of five years shall be changed to cover a four-year period.
- 3—The following rates be abolished: \$7.50 for 3 years and \$9.00 for four years.

ANOTHER proposed amendment would switch expiration dates for terms of alumni officers from December 30 to June 30. If passed, this will affect president, vice-president, executive committee members and county directors. Those now in office will remain until June 30, 1950.

Homecoming date for 1950 was also on the conference agenda. Action on it was postponed following a suggestion from Leo A. Harris, director of athletics.

Harris was one of the University admin-

(Continued on page 34)

# Grid Clinic Draws Prep Coaches

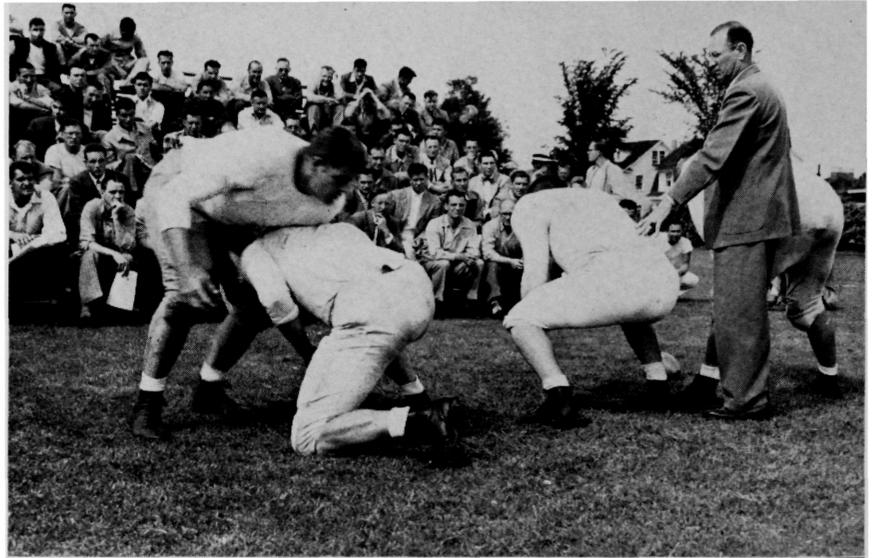
By Fred Taylor

**M**ORE THAN 160 Oregon high school football coaches journeyed to Eugene for the Third Annual Spring Football clinic held by the University of Oregon athletic department May 27 and 28. The clinic started with a noon luncheon on Friday, and ended Saturday afternoon with the spring intrasquad football game, viewed by 6700 people.

Purpose of the clinic was to help the state's prep coaches with their football problems and to display the system which Coach Jim Aiken has found so successful. Assisting Aiken were Assistant Coaches Bob McClure and Bob Sullivan, and newly hired Backfield Coach Jerry Lillie '30, Oregon graduate and former Willamette university athletic director and grid coach. (OLD OREGON, April 1949).

The visiting coaches' time was fully accounted for, with classes being conducted in all phases of the grid sport. After the opening luncheon, movies of the 1949 Cotton Bowl game were shown. The coaches then moved outdoors to bleachers set up on the practice field. The rest of the afternoon was spent explaining and demonstrating offensive football play, with Sullivan handling the center and guards, McClure the tackles and ends and Lillie the backfield. Coach Aiken wound up the afternoon's discussion by combining all the units into a general offensive pattern.

Friday night the coaches were guests of the athletic department at a banquet at the Eugene hotel. Guest speaker was L. H. Gregory, sport editor of *The Oregonian*, who spoke on "The Men and Boys in Pacific Northwest Football." Gregory divided Northwest football coaches into two categories—the men and the boys, according to



Coach Jim Aiken uses some of his burly linemen to demonstrate offensive football to more than 160 high school coaches who came to Eugene for the second annual football clinic.

their achievements. Jim Aiken was rated as one of the men.

**T**HE clinic opened again early Saturday morning, with a discussion on training methods and problems by Tom Hughes, Oregon's trainer, and a lecture on equipment management problems by Bob Sullivan, who doubles as equipment manager for the athletic department.

But the real climax of the clinic, and of spring football practice, was the annual intrasquad game held on Hayward field Saturday afternoon. The Oregon team was di-

vided into two units, the Whites and the Greens. The Whites were composed of the first and fourth teams, and the second and third elevens made up the Greens.

The largest crowd ever to view an Oregon spring game pushed into the Hayward field stands on a cool overcast day, and watched the underrated Greens whip the Whites 31 to 26, behind the spectacular passing attack of Earl Stelle, former Medford star who is top candidate for Norm Van Brocklin's post at quarterback.

Stelle threw 26 passes and completed 17 of them, for 171 yards gained through the air. For the Whites, Jim Calderwood and little Joe Tom handled the aerial chores and did creditable jobs but didn't perform quite as spectacularly as Stelle.

Most significant note of the game, besides proving that Oregon will have three good passers next season, was the host of hard-running backs which the Oregon team possesses. Right half George Bell, who ran for the Whites, gained 166 yards on 12 carries, and Bob Sanders exhibited his usual power. DeWayne Johnson, who has played purely defensive football for two years, smashed through the line repeatedly as fullback.

All in all, the theories discussed and demonstrated during the clinic to the high school coaches, were adequately proved during the spring game. Most of the coaches left Eugene with the feeling that the Aiken system would work—a fact that most of the PCC already believes.

## Golfers Upset in ND Playoff

Oregon's golfers, handicapped by the loss of such stars as Lou Stafford and Rod Taylor, registered an up-and-down season, winding up the year in fourth place in the Northern Division championships, despite the fact they were beaten only by Washington in dual match action.

Under the guidance of Sid Milligan, veteran Eugene golfer, the Ducks swept through their first five matches, and seemed on the way to the division crown. Victoria College, Idaho, OSC, WSC and OSC again fell before the long-driving links squad in successive matches.

Then the Oregon team entrained for Seattle to meet the defending champion Wash-

ington Huskies. A warm-up match was scheduled with College of Puget Sound, and the upstart Sounders knocked over the visiting Eugene team.

University of Washington proved equally inhospitable, whacking Oregon 18½ to 8½. Hard-working little Johnny Eckstrom fired a 68 over the Seattle course, only to be beaten by the Huskies' Jim Mallory, who blazed a 65.

All the early dope went out the window in the finals, however, as Washington State captured the title, with Washington second, Oregon State third and Oregon fourth. Dom Provost, John Eckstrom, Jim Donahue, Red Omlid and John Prince carried the load for the Ducks during the year.

# Rain Settles Baseball Flag for Second Year

FOR the second consecutive season Coach Don Kirsch's Oregon baseball team lost out to the weather, winding up its Northern Division season in second place behind Washington State college. The Ducks were rained out of two crucial games, just enough to give the edge to the Cougars who played all 16 scheduled contests.

Oregon won 10 games and lost 4, to WSC's record of 12 victories and 4 losses. Three of the Cougar defeats were by the Oregon team.

Last season both WSC and Oregon were rained out of games, but the Cougars were luckier, winning the crown on percentage points. Each team lost two games, but Washington State played only 11 games, while the Oregon nine played 15, so the Pullman team won the pennant on points.

It was actually the third consecutive year that the Ducks finished second to WSC. In 1947 the Cougars won a clear-cut victory over Oregon, then piloted by Howard Hobson.

Oregon had a surprising year, however, despite the second place position. Only one Northern Division team, Washington Huskies, managed to win more than one game from Don Kirsch's squad. The Huskies took two games, one in Eugene and one in Seattle. The other three squads had to be satisfied with one victory over the second-place team.

Starting the season with a double victory over the visiting Idaho Vandals the Ducks went on to capture a pair from the colorful Buck Bailey's WSC barnstorming nine. Kirsch's pitching staff, composed of untried sophomores and juniors and several former relief hurlers, was shaky, but with good support managed to outlast the opposition until

the marauding Washington Huskies blasted four pitchers for a 9-4 victory. The second Husky game was rained out.

Then Oregon took the always dreaded Inland Empire tour, playing six games in seven days. The Ducks split with WSC, took two from Idaho, and dropped one to Washington before winning the last.

After the tour only Oregon State stood in the path. Four games loomed, and Oregon had to win all to capture the pennant. The first tilt was a tight affair, Oregon finally winning 7-6 in the tenth inning, to tie Bailey's team for first.

But the next day over in Corvallis the Beavers took revenge, pounding out a 15-7 victory. The Ducks won the third game 10-7, but it was no use, as the Cougars clinched the crown with straight victories. The last OSC-Oregon game was rained out.

Five veteran players wound up their collegiate baseball careers in the final OSC game. Four-year men Walt Kirsch, brother of the coach and top-notch second baseman, and shortstop Al Cohen bowed out. Homer Bropt, Oregon's top hurler with three victories and no losses, and outfielders Don Dibble and Norm Henwood also graduated.

A few days later came the news that Outfielder Johnny Kovenz, top hitter on the club with a .434 average for fifth place in the



Duckman Johnny Kovenz hits the dust route for the winning run, on a sacrifice bunt by Hal Zurcher (No. 4) who put the tap down so skillfully the Salem Senators couldn't handle it. This broke a last minute tie in the bottom of the ninth to give the Webfoots a 4-3 victory.

league, and the division's top scorer, had turned professional, forsaking his last year of eligibility. The speedy outfielder signed with the Cleveland Indians, and was ordered to report to Bakersfield in the class "C" California State league. Wimpy Quinn, former Oregon firstbaseman, is manager and firstbaseman of the Bakersfield team.

Bropt was the leading Oregon hurler, although he started only one game. Sophomore Mel Krause was runnerup, with four victories and two losses, followed by rotund Sid Mills, a junior with two seasons of junior varsity action, who had a three and two record.

Kovenz led Oregon's hitters, followed by Al Cohen, the division's runs-batted-in leader.

Walt Kirsch was the only other Duck to bat over .300 for the season. He closed out his career with a .302 average.



George Rasmussen, top ND pole vaulter.

## Thinclads Win Second Spot

UNDER the masterful guidance of Oregon's fledgling track coach, Bill Bowerman, the University's undermanned squad of thinclads captured second place in Northern Division competition. The Ducks defeated every conference school in dual meet action except the champion Washington State Cougars, and placed second in the championships behind the Cougars.

It was Bowerman's first season as head mentor, and he piloted his charges to outstanding performances. Although he indicated early in the year that 1949 would be dedicated to rebuilding Oregon's diminishing track forces, the youthful Oregon graduate surprised critics with a fine job.

Oregon gave early indication that it intended to do much better than the third or fourth place allotted to it by the prognosti-

cators. After losing to Oregon State in the annual OSC-Oregon relays, 5-3, the Webfoots started moving. But for a default in the 880-yard relay when officials ruled that an illegal pass had been made Oregon would have captured the relays for the first time in 11 years.

Idaho was the first to fall, as the Duck harriers raced over the Vandals 76½ to 54½ on the Eugene track. Five meet records were shattered by Oregon as the Webfoots registered surprising early-season performances. Dave Henthorne in the 100-yard dash, Walt McClure, son of a famous Oregon distance runner, in the 880-yard run, Woodley Lewis in the broad jump, Bob Anderson in the discus and pole vaulter George Rasmussen all set new marks.

(Continued on page 25)

# Science for the Average Man

## *Condon Lecture Series Interprets Scientific World for Mass Audience*

By Diana Dye

**E**VEN the best scientific work falls short of its goal unless it is interpreted for the average man.

This was the idea that prompted the late Dr. John Campbell Merriam to ask the state board of higher education for the Condon lectureships in 1944. He was sure that a series of interpretative lectures would make science understandable to the layman.

Doctor Merriam's convictions were well-founded. Attendance at the Condon lectures increased yearly after the state board established them five years ago. Interest in the subjects has become more widespread with the appearance of each lecturer.

These fast-growing audiences are hearing the results of scientific experience presented in everyday terms. Doctor Merriam believed such interpretation came first—then the average person could use the results of science in his own thinking and activities.

One speaker is chosen each year to do this interpreting. He discusses a pertinent scientific problem before audiences in Portland, Eugene and Corvallis.

The all important choice of the speaker lies with a committee of three—Dr. O. Larsell, Dr. E. L. Packard and Dr. L. S. Cressman. Sponsoring and financing of the lectures is done by the Oregon State Board of Higher Education.

Doctor Larsell is a representative of the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland; Doctor Packard is a committee member from Oregon State college; Doctor Cressman, chairman, is head of the

anthropology department in the University of Oregon.

When considering topics and speakers for the annual lectures, the committee has looked for the most competent man in a given field. They have to remember Doctor Merriam's purpose and find a man who can explain a scientific topic to a non-scientific audience.

**D**OCTOR MERRIAM set up this goal after doing research in the field of scientific interpretation. Results of such research led him to recommend the lectureship.

Condon lectures were so named in honor of Dr. Thomas Condon, the first professor of geology in the University and the first geologist to focus attention on the now famous John Day fossil beds.

The man behind the lectures, John C. Merriam, retired from the presidency of Carnegie Institution in Washington, D. C., before coming to Oregon. His desire to bring practical science to the Oregon layman was but a continuation of the work he had started in Washington.

An appointment to the University of Oregon enabled him to continue research in the field of scientific interpretation.

Doctor Merriam contributed to the inter-

pretative aspect of his work with numerous articles and addresses. He also wrote two books, *THE LIVING PAST* and *THE GARMENT OF GOD*.

While working as "Consultant and Lecturer on the Human Values of Science and Nature" at the University, he looked for ways to convey his vast knowledge of paleontology to the interested layman. It was only natural that his attention should fall to a lectureship program as a means of conveyance.

It was originally planned to center the talks around the earth sciences and life of the past. However, later developments have extended the range of subjects.

In addition to the earth history, the committee has included in its subject matter the different aspects of human adjustment to natural and cultural environment. Attention has been focused on the position of Oregon in the Pacific area.

**O**PENING topic for the Condon series was "Ancient Volcanoes of Oregon." It was presented by Dr. Howell Williams, chairman of the department of geological sciences at the University of California.

The next series of lectures featured Dr. Faye-Cooper Cole, chairman of the anthropology department at the University of Chicago. His topic concerned "Malaysia, Crossroads of the Orient."

"Ancient Forests of Oregon" were considered in the 1946-47 series of talks. Dr. Ralph Chaney, professor of paleontology at

*(Continued on page 25)*

---

Dr. Thomas Condon, for whom Oregon's interpretative science lecture series was named, explains "geology on the scene" to an adult class. (From an old print).





# Strong... Independent Citizens\*



On Sunday night, June 19, the University wrote another record in its great history book. One by one, gowned men and women walked across the stage of crowded, silent McArthur Court until 1606 seniors and graduate students had received their diplomas. It was the largest graduating class in the 72-year history of the University. To each of the graduates it meant the beginning of a career in business, science, journalism, music. To all of them it was the abrupt end of "those days at Oregon." \* From the President's charge to the graduating class. Additional story on page 30.



# New Hope for Cleft Palates

*University speech expert  
Dr. Kenneth S. Wood uses  
a soda straw to teach cleft  
palate victims proper  
speech.*

By Bill Wasmann

A COMMON every-day soda straw holds the secret of a faster treatment of cleft-palate speech, according to a University of Oregon speech expert.

The straw isn't for a chocolate soda. Instead, the patient blows through it with the sounds he finds hardest to say correctly, in accordance with a method originated by Dr. Kenneth S. Wood, speech expert at the University.

Treatment of cleft-palate speech begins after a series of surgical operations have closed an opening in the soft palate. Once this is done, there remains the job of strengthening the muscles of the soft palate to react as in normal speech.

Using Doctor Wood's method, the patient puffs the sounds of p, b, d, t, k and g. The air goes through the soda-straw mouthpiece into a rubber tube, and from there into a large glass jar. Stretched across the mouth of this jar is a bathing cap, holding some small glass marbles. A strong pronunciation through the straw begins to inflate the bathing cap. Repeated performances will spill the marbles, and the patient can see his exercise.

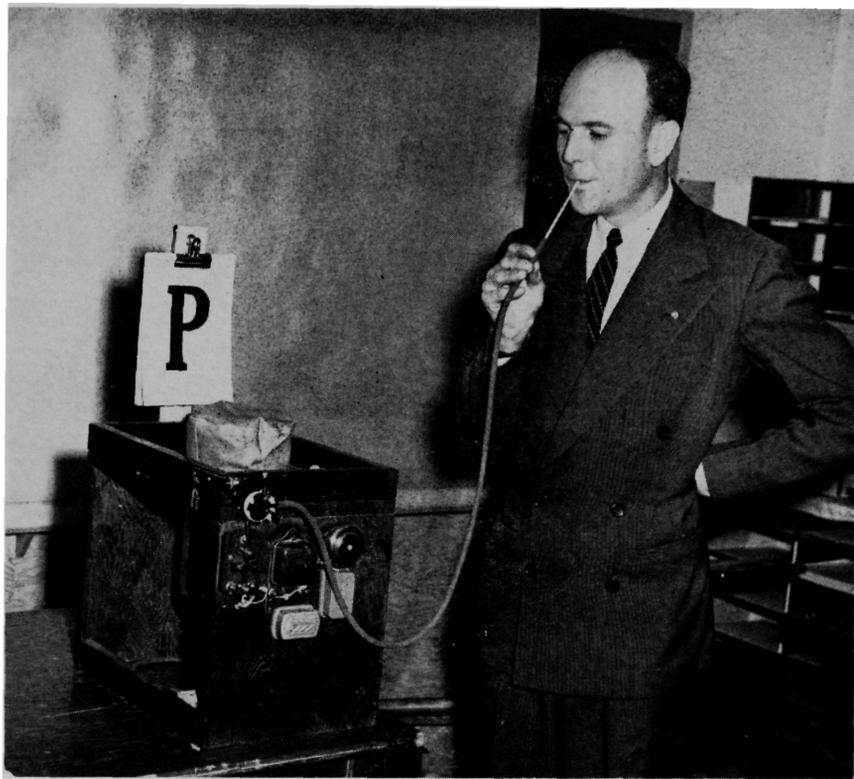
For variation, Doctor Wood sometimes runs the straw to a diaphragm arrangement that expands against a telegrapher's key when the patient exerts the oral pressure required for one of the difficult sounds. The key acts as an electrical switch. With good pronunciation, the patient hears the result of his exercise because the key operates a system of buzzers and bells.

**B**LOWING exercises are designed to improve the contractability of the soft-palate muscles so that the patient can close the nasal port in speaking. If this is not accomplished, words may "mush out" through the nose in soft snorts.

An important point in Doctor Wood's method is that it relates the exercise to the actual muscle movements of speech. The muscular exercises actually are speech exercises.

This is quite an improvement over some of today's methods, Doctor Wood declares.

"Playing toy saxophones, blowing up balloons or tooting whistles may be all



Dr. Kenneth S. Wood demonstrates his soda straw speech corrector for cleft palate trouble. The letter "P" on the chart is one of the most difficult for persons with a cleft palate.

right for some exercises," he says, "but they don't help as much as the soda-straw idea. Older methods didn't allow normal movements of the lips and tongue, and consequently didn't permit the combination of speech exercises and muscle-strengthening practice."

"The soda-straw method provides the right combination of genuine exercises," he adds, "and as a result, the period of treatment is shortened."

Pointing out the advantages of the soda straw method over older methods, Dr. Wood said that when a large oral appliance is used, the patient is far away from the muscle set required for consonant speech sounds. A soda straw is small enough to permit shifting in the mouth so that all sounds may be practised. The soda straw method permits muscle-movements that duplicate all the muscular activity used in actual speech.

Last November in Seattle, western speech correctionists heard a report on Doctor Wood's work at the University of Oregon. Their eagerness was reflected in press reports over the United States.

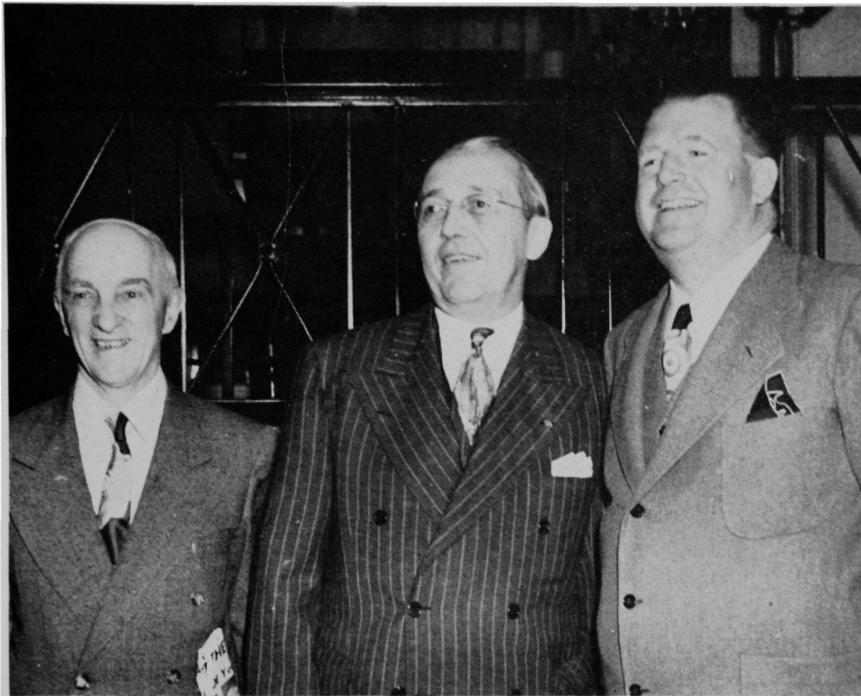
Only one thing was missing—statistics. How did old and new compare? Actu-

ally, no one knew, not even Doctor Wood. Two years ago when he first began using his new method, he was so sure his treatment was superior to older methods that all his patents were treated by the new method. Cleft-palate cases differ so much that it would be almost impossible to make a valid comparison.

But after the Seattle conference, parents all over the United States were convinced that Doctor Wood had something. The publicity wasn't splashy, there were no great headlines, no pictures, just routine press releases popping up in papers from coast to coast. From Connecticut and California, from New Jersey and Massachusetts they began writing letters, seeking information and hope.

Some place out west—at the University of Oregon—was a man by the name of Wood. He gave hope to those afflicted with cleft-palate speech. It was not a hope that would grip the heart of every man, woman and child, but to those few—about one child in 2500 is born with a cleft palate—it was important, just as important as a new cancer treatment to a cancer patient.

It was another kind of "straw" to break another kind of camel's back.



Three Webfoots dominated the 1949 Los Angeles Matrix Table banquet. They were (left to right) George Turnbull of Stanford university, Palmer Hoyt of the Denver Post and Floyd Maxwell of the Los Angeles Newspaper Publishers association.

## Webfoots Shine at Annual Matrix Table Banquet in L.A.

OREGON alumni practically took over the program at the Fifteenth Annual Matrix Table banquet in the Beverly Hills hotel May 14. Palmer Hoyt and Floyd Maxwell, both from the class of '23, were listed on the program and George Turnbull was a judge in the editorial contest.

The banquet is sponsored by Los Angeles alumni of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism society. The society celebrated its fortieth birthday at the banquet.

Palmer Hoyt, well-known editor and publisher of the *Denver Post*, was principal speaker. He talked on "Newspapers in the Atomic Age." Hoyt was publisher of the *Portland Oregonian* before taking over the Denver paper.

During the war he served as domestic director of the OWI in Washington, was chairman of the War Bond committee in Oregon, and was on the President's Air Policy commission from July, 1947 to January, 1948.

Hoyt has been a director of the Associated Press and president of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers association. Mrs. Hoyt is the former Cecile Faye DeVore '23.

Floyd Maxwell, chairman of the Los Angeles Newspaper Publishers association, presented contest awards to Southern California writers from metropolitan and community papers who contributed best news and best feature stories. The LANPA, con-

sisting of four Los Angeles papers—the *Times*, the *Examiner*, the *Herald-Express* and the *Daily News*—sponsored the contest.

Maxwell was editor of the *Emerald* in his undergraduate days at Oregon. He and his wife, the former Mildred Lauderdale '23, have a 19-year-old daughter, Judith.

Oregon's retired dean of the school of journalism, George Turnbull, greeted Hoyt and Maxwell. They were both students of his at Oregon. Dean Turnbull is now acting professor in journalism at the Leland Stanford University Institute for Journalistic Studies.

Mrs. Turnbull is a Theta Sigma Phi from Oregon.

Also present at the banquet was Alyce Rogers Sheetz '40. She takes over next year as editor of the *Theta Signal*, the society's official bulletin. Her last four years were spent as editor of *International Steward*, a restaurant and hotel trade magazine for Jaffe publications.

At Oregon, she was a member of Theta Sigma Phi, Amphibians, Master Dance, wrote on the *Emerald* and the *Oregana*, was a Junior Weekend princess and was secretary for both the junior and senior classes.

A feature of the program was Master of Ceremonies Kay Kyser, who conducted "his own college of journalistic knowledge."

## New Radio Outlet Serves Students

KDUK, "voice of the Ducks," is now coming to Oregon students over radios in two campus living organizations. It is the University's own station, operating on the phono-oscillator principle.

Power is carried on regular wires to John Straub hall and the veterans' dormitories where it is spread by oscillators. Officials of KDUK hope to have it covering the campus in the future.

First words came over KDUK on June 1. Since then, it has carried mainly a musical program, emphasizing "music for studying."

Practical training for radio students is the purpose behind the low-power station. It will neither compete with Eugene stations nor carry commercial advertising.

Studios are on the third floor of Villard Hall, which has been completely remodeled. The entire floor is finished in white acoustical plaster with colored walls in the individual studios.

Four of these studios surround a central control room. Two of them have baffled walls painted with a striped effect. Slam-proof doors, cork floors, and special lighting are the other features of the professional type studio.

KDUK went on the air because of the work of Robert L. Davy, instructor in speech, Norman Lamb, Portland, and Robert Litten, Eugene, students. Way for the station was paved by R. C. McCall, head of the speech department, and D. G. Starlin, associate professor of speech.

## Academic Calendar Drops Spring Recess

Spring vacation of 1950 has been slashed to four days and the end of the school year moved back to June 10 by the University board of deans. Student protests, including a petition with 975 signers, failed to revoke these changes.

Vacation will last from Thursday, March 22, to Sunday, March 27, instead of the usual ten days.

The deans said the change was necessary to keep spring and winter terms nearly the same length and still finish the year on June 10. This early closing date will leave a week between the regular academic year and summer session.

A petition with 975 student signers asked the administration to begin spring term later, thus leaving a ten-day vacation. It was refused.

Pre-registration will be continued under the new academic calendar.

# Foreign Trade 'Know Who'

## Advisory Board Provides Contact In Trade Circles

FOREIGN trade students in the University can't voice the too familiar complaint "too much textbook . . . too little contact with leaders in the field." These students are doing much of their learning outside the formal lecture and assigned text words.

This out-of-the-classroom education is coming from the Foreign Trade Advisory board—21 men and 1 woman hand-picked from the field of commerce. All Portlanders, these business people provide first-hand knowledge of the field for foreign trade students.

Four of the board members especially enjoy their informal work with a part of the University. They are Oregon alumni John G. Barnett '18, Charles E. Haney '24, Velma Scholl '26 and Hermes Wrightson '16.

Barnett, now an exporter from the port of Portland, has strengthened the board for almost 15 years. Haney has had more than five years service with the foreign trade students. He is manager for the F. P. Dow and Company, customs house brokers.

The distinction of being the only woman on the board belongs to Velma Scholl, export manager for Jantzen Knitting mills. She has been advising Oregon students for seven years. Wrightson, too, has been a foreign trade adviser for more than six years. He is Portland manager for Coastwise Lines.

Full-time jobs leave the advisory board only a minimum of time to spend in Eugene. Coordinating on the campus is done by Professor A. L. Lomax, instructor in foreign trade.

HE BEGAN working with the Portlanders in 1931 when the board was in its infancy. Only one meeting had been held when Professor Lomax replaced Harry Hawkins as campus link with the professional leaders.

Hawkins, formerly foreign trade instructor in the University, created the board in the late twenties. He wanted to build closer relations between Portland trading and shipping experts and foreign trade classes. He later became head of the trade agreement division of the State department and is now teaching at a Massachusetts college.

Only a handful of students studied foreign trade when Hawkins was at Oregon. Now more than 100 are enrolled in this phase of the business administration school.

Professor Lomax has 75 students in for-

eign trade technique and 25 in the senior course, foreign trade marketing. In normal prewar times, 40 students made "a whale of a class," Lomax remembers.

The war definitely stimulated interest in this field. Students came from the length of the coast, Seattle to San Francisco, to learn the export-import business at Oregon.

ALL THESE prospective foreign traders, men and women, meet their advisory board through seminars, dinner meetings and examinations. Everything is kept on an informal basis.

Probably the least informal are written exams given to seniors by board members. The student scoring the highest number of points in the written test, along with an oral one, receives a wrist watch from the Portland Shipping club.

Certificates of merit are given to the winner and two students next in line by the Foreign Trade Advisory board. The examinations and certificates are annual spring-term projects.

One of the board's year round activities involves seminar with the students on the campus. Another is a series of dinner meetings and discussions in Portland.

Advice is the board member's greatest offering. Their practical experience helps Oregon's young foreign traders in everything from "how to get a job" to writing a term paper.

These off-the-campus educators include Mark Beach, Harold K. Cherry, Frank Clark, Arthur J. Farmer, E. J. Griffith, Larry Harris, John F. Johannsen, Walter Johannsen, Capt. D. J. McGarity, Harold Sanford, Carl Schenker, A. M. Scott, Edward A. Valentine, Howard Waterbury, Lloyd Wentworth, William L. Williams, E. E. Shields, K. C. Conyers and the four alumni previously named.

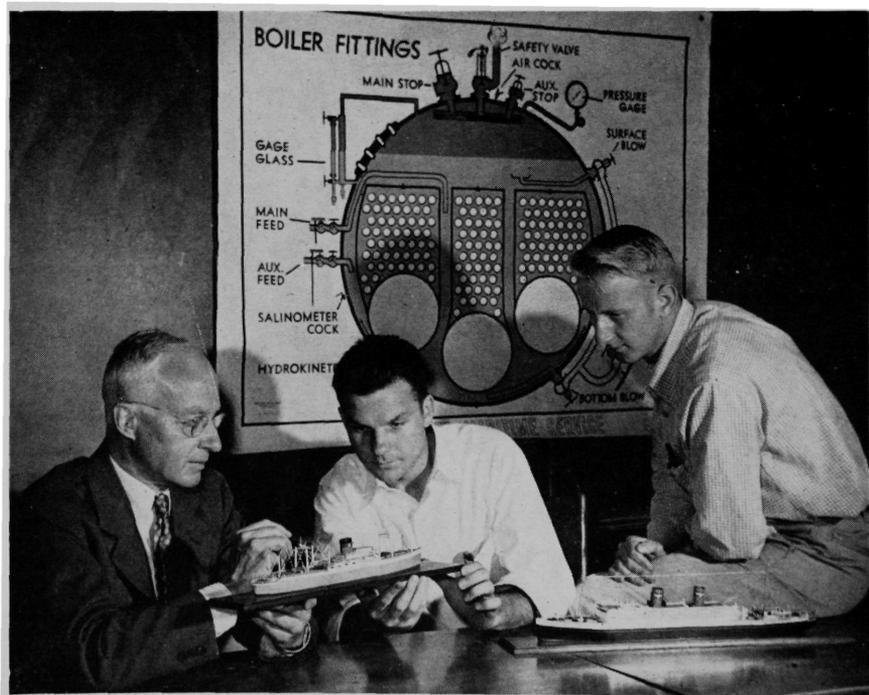
## Awarded Scholarship

Jessie May Smith, assistant professor of business administration, will attend Teachers college, Columbia university, next year on a president's scholarship. She was one of 31 persons to win the scholarships.

Miss Smith received her M.A. degree from the University in 1946. She has been on the business administration staff for six years, but is now on leave of absence studying for a doctor of philosophy degree in business and vocational education.

Her bachelor of science degree in business administration was earned at Oregon State college, where Miss Smith was an honor student in her graduating class. She also won the Adolphe Wolfe prize as the outstanding senior woman.

She is a member of Sigma Delta Pi, Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Chi Theta and Kappa Delta Pi.



"Port" and "starboard" aren't confusing terms to these Foreign Trade students. They learn to test the international economic pulse beat, but they also learn a thing or two about cargo space, loading and the practical techniques that help make world business possible.

# News of the Classes

1895

Dr. E. DeWitt Connell and his wife have recently returned to their Portland home after an extended tour through New York, Southern California and the Panama Canal Zone. Dr. Connell retired from the practice of dentistry about four years ago.

Oregon City is now the home of Mrs. Laura Beatie Carter. Mrs. Carter has been attending Bible classes in Portland.

Herman Linn is now living at 2343 Columbia street in Eugene. He taught in Lane county schools for more than 40 years, serving both as a teacher and principal. Mr. Linn was also on the University faculty for ten years as attendant of the museum of natural history.

Although Frank B. Matthews has retired from the pastorate of the Highland Baptist church in Portland, he has remained active in many church affairs. He received a doctor's degree from Linfield college.

A member of the class still living in Eugene is Mrs. Edith Kerns Chambers. Before her marriage Mrs. Chambers taught school in Lane county and has been very active in civic affairs in Eugene.

Miss Anna Ruth Eaves and her sister have been living in Brookline, Massachusetts, for about 25 years. In Boston Miss Eaves has attended University extension classes. She also has met many Oregon graduates at meetings of the Oregon club there.

1903

(Class secretary: Dr. James H. Gilbert, Rt. 4, Box 580, Eugene.)

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hames, recently. She is the great granddaughter of Ralf G. Starr.

1904

(Class secretary: James O. Russell, Turner.)

A letter received recently tells of the whereabouts of several members of this class. Mrs. Margaret Goodnall, Ralph S. Shelley and Miss Pauline Walton are all retired and living in Eugene. Mrs. Lulu W. Currin is living in Cottage Grove, and Mrs. Rosa Dodge Galey is in Ashland. Mrs. Pearl Lucky Eastham has returned to China with her husband. Three are living in Portland: Louis Jones, retired, Mrs. Lulu Holmes Plummer and J. Frederick Staver, realtor. John B. Platts is an engineer in Wallace, Idaho, and James O. Russell, retired, is living in Turner. Stockton, California, is the home of Benjamin F. Wagner.

1907

Since her retirement from hospital work in Portland Miss Faith Johnson has been living with her brother in Eugene.

News was received recently of the death of Mrs. Ernest Oberg (Antoinette Burdick) in Hoquiam, Washington. She was buried in Cottage Grove.

1909

Mrs. Harriet Lane Hempstead, 4619 N. Michigan street, Portland, has been visiting her daughter who lives on Puget Sound.

1911

(Class secretary: Mrs. Jessie Calkins Morgan, Nyssa.)

Harry A. Swart died of a heart attack March 8 in Portland at the home of his daughter. Mrs. James K. Neill (Bettylou Swart '40). He was president of National Mortgages company at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. L. K. Swart, a daughter and two grandchildren.

Clarence R. Hotchkiss was recently elected president of the Oregon Society of Sons of the American Revolution. The annual meeting was held at the University club in Portland on April 19.

1913

(Class secretary: Carlton E. Spencer, 689 W 12th Ave., Eugene.)

Mrs. L. L. McCoy, (Lena Newton) died at her home in Seattle in early January after a long illness. Her husband is a practicing physician in Seattle. Two sons, Leyton and Lincoln are attending the University of Washington.

1916

(Class secretary: Mrs. Beatrice M. Locke Hogan, 6423 Montgomery Pike, Cincinnati 13, Ohio.)

A full page article in the Oregonian on last December 19 tells of Don Orput, who is the author "The Dean's Bible Bee", which is now syndicated and appearing in newspapers all over the country. The "Bible Bee" is the result

of a hobby of Mr. Orput's of collecting Bible references and applying them to current events. He and his wife (Margaret Jones '21) are living at 2566 S. W. Vista in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Cicero F. Hogan (Beatrice Locke '16) have moved from Cincinnati to Washington, D. C., where Mr. Hogan is director of claims for the Disabled American Veterans. They ask that mail to them be sent to 1701 18th street NW, national service headquarters of the DAV.

1919

(Class secretary: Mrs. Helen J. McDonald McNab, 815 Spruce St., Berkeley, California.)

The address of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace H. Hannah (Melba Williams) is 2308 Columbia street, Vancouver, Washington. Mr. Hannah is supervisor of music in the public schools there.

Marble, Minnesota, is the home of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Wilson. Mr. Wilson is assistant chief mine inspector for the Great Northern Iron Ore properties. They have three daughters, two in high school and one in college.

Dr. Ivan M. Wooley has a son, John, who will graduate from the University this spring. His daughter, Neil, is a junior at Northwestern university school of speech at Evanston, Illinois. Dr. Wooley is president of Pacific Northwest Radiological society. The society includes Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, British Columbia and Alberta in Canada.

1921

(Class secretary: Jack Benefiel, Waldport.)

Mrs. Maryanne Hogan is living in Peoria, Illinois. Her husband, Carlton M. Hogan, who was at one time a member of the Oregon faculty, died last year.

## Beckett Retires From Marines

John W. Beckett '17, Oregon football great and former marine colonel, retired from the corps with the rank of brigadier general on June 1. Leathernecks at Mare Island, California, paraded in honor of the general's retirement. He had been their commanding officer for two years.

A 32-year marine corps career ended with General Beckett's retirement. He fought through two world wars after enlisting in 1917.

Only one year before enlisting, Beckett had been battling his way to the Rose Bowl as a tackle on Oregon's famed 1916 football team. He filled the line position for two years. Football didn't end when the Oregon tackle joined the marines. He played for two years on the Mare Island Marine team of 1917 and 1918.

As player and coach, he next joined the Quantico, Virginia, marine football squad. He also coached the line at the Naval Academy for three years, and later took over the San Diego Marine team.

Between football games, he served with General Smedley Butler in France during the first war. World War II took him to Saipan and Iwo Jima.

General Beckett holds the bronze star and presidential unit citation, along with other campaign and service decorations.



General John W. Beckett '17

He has one son, John W. Beckett Jr., who is continuing the family tradition as a lieutenant in the marine corps. A daughter, Sally, finished her first year at the University of Oregon this spring. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. General Beckett was a Sigma Nu.

**Chalmer N. Patterson** recently sent a letter telling of his three brothers. **William Patterson** is with the naval supply depot at Oakland, California. He has three children. **Dorian Patterson** is with the Portland postoffice. He also has three children, the oldest of whom is now at Oregon. **Vincent Patterson** was disabled by meningitis while in the marine corps during World War I. He later graduated from OSC after receiving rehabilitation training there. He is now completely recovered and is located at Searcy, Arkansas.

At a recent teachers' convention, **Dr. Harold Benjamin**, dean of the college of education at University of Maryland, shared speaking honors with Miss Helen Heffernan, assistant chief of public instruction in California. They were the principal speakers for the opening session of the two-day meet at the public auditorium in Portland.

**1922**

(Class secretary: Mrs. Helen V. Carson Plumb, 3312 Hunter Blvd., Seattle 44, Wash.)

**Mrs. John R. Noyes** (Eunice G. Zimmerman) recently returned to her home in Juneau, Alaska, after visiting her sister. **Mrs. Donald D. Smythe** (Erma Zimmerman '19) in Santa Cruz, California.

**1923**

(Class secretary: Mrs. Aulis Anderson Callaway, 74 Lord Kitchener Rd., New Rochelle, N. Y.)

**Mr. William J. Yunker** left on an extended trip May 19 to visit New York, Palm Beach, New Orleans and Salt Lake. He is manager of J. C. Penney department store in Vancouver, Washington. His son, **Richard W.**, is now attending the University as a pre-med student.

**1924**

(Class secretary: Frank G. Carter, 1530 Willard, San Francisco, California.)

Both **Mr. and Mrs. Rex Underwood** (Aurora Potter '21) are members of the music faculty at the University of Portland. **Mr. Underwood** is head of violins and strings section and **Mrs. Underwood** is on the piano faculty. Their son, **Rex John**, is now a junior at Stanford university.

**1926**

(Class secretary: Mrs. Anna DeWitt Crawford, 1022 Corbett Bldg., Portland.)

After living in Eugene for five years **Reverend and Mrs. Hugh N. McCallum** (Helen M. Goodwin) will move to Oakland, California, this summer. **Rev. McCallum** will become pastor of the Fruitvale Avenue Christian church there. He plans to attend the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley to study for his master's degree.

**1927**

(Class secretary: Mrs. Anne Runes Wilson, 1640 NE Irving, Apt. 71, Portland 14.)

According to a clipping sent in by **Mrs. Lydia Yoakum Horsfall '96** of Coos Bay, her daughter, **Miss Marion Horsfall**, was recently elected president of the California Association for Childhood Education. **Miss Horsfall** has taught in the Horace Mann grade school in Glendale for several years.

**1928**

(Class secretary: Mrs. Alice Douglas Burns, 2235 NE 28th, Portland 12.)

**Mr. and Mrs. William Calder McCall** and their son sailed June 15 on the Queen Elizabeth for a three-month vacation in Europe.

**1929**

(Class secretary: Mrs. Luola Benge Bengston, Heppner.)

**Hiroshi Tsuboi** is now a staff member of the Kawasaki Heavy Industries Ltd. He is a councilor and chief of liaison in the shipbuilding yard. **Mr. Tsuboi** has been in Japan since 1933. He asks that any alumni interested in the country, or working in Japan, write him in care of the Kawasaki Shipbuilding Yard, Kobe, Japan.

**Dan MacPherson Jr.** is now probate judge and district attorney in Albuquerque, New Mexico. **Mr. MacPherson** has also served as a naval officer.

**1931**

(Class secretary: William B. Pittman, Jr., 25 Fillmer avenue, Los Gatos, California.)

The new address of **Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ruder** is at 310 South 22nd, San Jose, California. **Mr. Ruder** is retail sales manager of the local Borden Milk company.

**Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McCormick** (Dorothy Franklin '29) are now living at 7938 Seaward Park avenue, Seattle.

**1932**

(Class secretary: Mrs. Hope Shelley Miller, 191 Lawrence St., Eugene.)

**Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Holmquist** (Thelma Nelson '33) are the parents of a daughter, **Sally Ilene**, born January 30 in San Francisco. They have two other children.

**1933**

(Class secretary: Mrs. Jessie Steele Robertson, 6425 SE 40th Ave., Portland.)

The address of **Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Schmidt** is 3717 E. 10th street, Vancouver, Washington. They have two children, **Charlotte Ann** and **Gregory**.

**1935**

(Class secretary: Pearl L. Base, 5732 N Interstate, Portland.)

Lakeview is the home of **Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wells** (Jean McDonald).

**Major and Mrs. Erwin G. Nilsson** (Kathryn J. Buck, '38) are now living in Bamberg, Germany, where **Major Nilsson** is with the 26th infantry regiment. His current tour of overseas duty extends until August 1950.

A son was born to **Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. Smith Jr.** May 3, at the Emanuel hospital in Portland. He has been named **Harry Charles III**.

**Lieut. Col. Joseph N. Renner** is now stationed in Washington, D. C. His address is 4777 East avenue SE. Since 1943 **Colonel Renner** has been stationed at five different bases.

**1936**

(Class secretary: Ann Reed Burns, 2610 SW Vista, Portland.)

**Mr. and Mrs. Rollin H. Boles** (Ann Reed Burns) were married at Palm Springs on March 6. **Mr. Boles** is an architect in Portland and **Mrs. Boles** is an Associated Press editor. Their address is 2610 S.W. Vista in Portland.

**Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Hilton Jr.** (Mary Nelson) recently returned from Budapest, Hungary, where **Mr. Hilton** had been with the foreign service for more than a year. The **Hiltons** have recently been visiting **Mrs. Hilton's** parents in Junction City.

**1937**

(Class secretary: David B. Lowry, Bear Creek Orchards, Medford.)

Editor of the *Coronado Compass Weekly* and

The  
**"CO-OP"**  
 offers  
 the Best  
 in  
 Current or Classical  
 BOOKS  
 for summer reading

*Prairie Avenue* ..... \$3.00  
 by Arthur Meeker

*The Brave Bulls* ..... 3.00  
 by Tom Lea

*Father of the Bride* ..... 2.50  
 by Edward Streeter

FOR MUSIC ENJOYMENT—

*The Oxford Companion  
 to Music* ..... \$12.50

*Music to My Ears* ..... 3.00  
 by Deems Taylor

Complete Stories of the

*Great Operas* ..... 3.75  
 by Milton Cross

*The Victor Book of Operas* . 3.50

*Gabriel Faure* ..... 1.50  
 by Charles Koechlin

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

**University of Oregon  
 Co-operative Store**

For a  
distinctive  
gift

from a discriminate

buyer

*The Gift Shop*

963 Willamette

Eugene



For a summer in the sun, always be refreshingly stylish in cool, crisp cotton suits and dresses.

... **Kailes**

## Globe Trotter Home Again

**A**N ALUMNUS who has visited most of the far-away places never listed in travel folders is now back in the United States—minus his “itching feet,” he says.

He's Geologist Donald D. Smythe '19.

Since 1941 Smythe has prospected for mica in Brazil's interior, investigated mining possibilities in Nigeria, French Cameroons, French Equatorial Africa, Angola and the Congo and played bureaucrat in Washington, D. C.

In a letter to retired professor of geology Warren D. Smith, Smythe tells of how he was called away from his exploration job in Utah when the war began in 1941, to work in Washington, D. C., for the copper production branch of the War Production board.

“I did not make a very good Washington bureaucrat,” wrote Smythe. Soon he accepted a government job prospecting for mica in Brazil. At this time mica was a top strategic mineral because danger existed that the Japanese would cut off the main source of supply to the western hemisphere by invading India.

Mica mining is a small operation, carried out by “little” prospectors in quickly exhausted deposits. It was hard even for experts to find mica in the interior of Brazil, for rocks seldom outcrop through the deep layer of soil.

**B**UT during his time in that South American country, Smythe developed a method of prospecting for mica which he wrote up into simple directions for prospectors on the job. His method proved very successful, as did a mission to Washington to obtain money grants for the prospectors.

His work completed in 1944, Smythe returned to the States. He was sent to Liberia in Africa to make a mineral resources survey of the country.

“This I attempted to do,” he wrote, “but so many obstacles were placed in my path that it soon became evident that I was wasting my time and government money.”

As it was apparent that the war would soon be over, Smythe sent in his resignation to the government—a well-timed move for the papers went through just eight hours before the Japanese surrendered.

Smythe then was free to find another job, and he soon left for Africa as chief geologist of the African operation of Ventures, Ltd., one of the largest Canadian mining concerns.

**F**OR the next three years he made his headquarters in Bulawayo. From that point he made frequent trips into the Rhodesias, the Union of South Africa, the Congo, Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika and Nyasaland looking over mining possibilities. Most of the prospects the company dropped, reports Smythe, but they kept one gold mine in Southern Rhodesia that has now been developed into one of the largest in the country. They also secured very promising copper property in Ruwenzori, the Mountains of the Moon and traditional headwaters of the Nile.

Last July Smythe returned to the United States, because “An assortment of African micro-organisms took up their abode in my carcass.”

He spent last summer with his family, whom he had not seen for three and a half years, and now is with the Kennecott Copper corporation working out the regional geology of certain areas in the United States.

Mrs. Smythe is the former Erma McKee Zimmermann '19. They were married in 1920. They have three children, Virginia (died in 1946), William Ralph and Kenneth Gordon.

## News of the Classes

(Continued from page 21)

*Coronado Friday News Weekly* is **Richard H. Watkins**. Mr. Watkins is also correspondent for the *San Diego Union* and Associated Press. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins have two daughters.

### 1938

(Class secretary: Mrs. Gayle Buchanan Karshner, 653 E 15th, Arcata, California.)

Partner in the public accounting firm of Sawtell, Goldrainer and company of Portland is **Donald B. Carmichael**. Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael have a daughter, Kathleen.

Jewel L. Leinan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Leinan of Newburg, graduated in the June 1949 class of the school of nursing at the University medical school in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Leinan are public accountants in Newberg.

Pendleton is the home of Mr. and Mrs. **George H. Corey** (Joan Hoke '41). Their second child, Susan Carrie, was born February 26. Mr. Corey practices law in Pendleton.

The address of Mr. and Mrs. **Frank J. Billington, Jr.** (Evelyn Beebe '36) is 217 Massol avenue, Los Gatos, California. Mr. and Mrs. Billington have three children, Jim, six; Lyn, four; and John, one.

### 1939

(Class secretary: Mrs. Harriet Sarazin Peterson, 3316 SW 12th Ave., Portland.)

A son, Terry Acklen, was born May 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taggart (**Annabel Acklen** '41). They have two other children Joanne and Charlene.

Mr. and Mrs. **C. Richard Wintermute** (Marjorie E. McLean '41) have a daughter, Lynn Ellen, born April 9 at Emanuel hospital in Portland.

### 1940

(Class secretary: Roy N. Vernstrom, % Pacific Power & Light Co., Public Service Bldg., Portland.)

On April 20 in Eugene **Miss Sybil Ross Scroggie** married Russell Evans Tucker of St.

# Bob Dodge '34 Directs Famous Ashland Shakespearean Group

By Pat Arrowsmith

WHEN Bob Dodge '34 was a student at the University, he decided that the school's theatre wasn't getting enough recognition. He also decided to do something about it, so he became its business and publicity director. Dodge also made another decision; he decided to stick with theatre work.

Today he's still with the theatre, but on a considerably larger scale. As president of the Oregon Shakespearean Festival he runs a \$10,000 theatre that is regarded as one of the outstanding Shakespearean groups in the nation.

The theatre is located in Ashland, but players and directors come from all over the country to produce Shakespeare's plays. Every summer also sees thousands of visitors crowding into Ashland to see the result of the work of Dodge and his assistants.

Dodge's list of co-workers reads like an honor roll for Shakespearean theatre. This summer the directors will be Richard Graham from New York and Allan Fletcher. Dr. James Sandoe of the University of Colorado and Stanford's Dr. Margery Bailey will be advisers. Douglas Russell is in charge of costumes and student workers will be selected by permanent director Angus Bowmer.

BOB DODGE went directly to the Ashland theatre group when he graduated from

the University. His first job was business manager. Now, he's officially known as President of the Executive Council for the theatre. More informally, he's "the boss."

In addition to boosting the University theatre while on the campus, Dodge was a member of the National Collegiate Players and the glee club. His major was economics. Dean Victor P. Morris selected him to attend a Japanese-American business conference in the Orient.

Dodge hasn't slowed the pace of his activities since leaving school. He has been active in "Keep Oregon Green" campaigns; he is a prominent promoter in Red Cross drives; an active participant in the Republican party of Lincoln county; and a leader in the Oregon Historical society.

One of his favorite jobs is teaching a class in Elements of Marketing at the Southern Oregon College of Education. He likes to teach because he likes the course, and be-

cause he likes people. His activities keep him in contact with people of all types, personalities, and people in all fields of work. He enjoys his work and his contacts; he even finds time for a little golf and swimming.

DODGE also helped found radio station DKWIN in Ashland, and still is director of the project. He also runs the Carter Height subdivision. He gives a good many of his crowded hours to Masonic work, which he describes as his pet and special interest. He was elected to the Grand Chapter in 1940.

The Dodge family has been in Ashland since 1883, when Bob's grandfather first settled there.

Shortly after graduation, Bob Dodge met and married a girl from the University of California. The family now includes his wife, Rae, a ten-year-old daughter and a son who is seven.

Bob has a constant smile that reflects the warmth of his personality and his wide-awake wit. The smile also reflects something else, perhaps the key to the Dodge personality . . . his great enjoyment of life.

Michaels, Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker will live at Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

Now living at Timberline Lodge, Oregon, are Mr. and Mrs. Erle Swanson Jr. They were recently married in Berkeley. Mr. Swanson is assistant manager of Timberline lodge.

Willamette university has announced the appointment of A. Freeman Holmer to reinstitute a program of studies in public administration in the college. Mr. Holmer has been teaching at New York university since 1946 while doing graduate work at Columbia university. Mr. and Mrs. Holmer (Marcia Wright '41) have a son, William, who is three.

Services for Wallace B. Caufield Jr. were held recently at the Mountain View cemetery, Oregon City. Mr. Caufield was killed January 1, 1945 in Luxembourg while serving on a mission as technical observer for the war department's office of scientific research development. He was awarded the bronze star medal posthumously for meritorious achievement involving operations against the enemy and for outstanding work in his field of science. Memorials were established in his name at the University of Oregon and at Stanford university.

The engagement of Miss Hulda Pedroni to Marshall Glos was announced recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Harris in Eugene. The bride-elect is employed in the athletic department of the University. The wedding is set for July 30 in Portland.

A recent marriage is that of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel V. Bergman at Chicago. The couple  
(Continued on page 24)



*Feel Secure*

that your child is drinking the freshest, purest milk available.

Our dairy products will nourish him and provide the vitamins, proteins and minerals so necessary for his growth.

Eugene Farmers' Creamery

568 Olive
Eugene

# News of the Classes

(Continued from page 23)

will make their home at 6444 South Woodlawn avenue while Mr. Bergman completes his graduate studies at the University of Chicago.

A third daughter, Christine, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Frank LeCocq, Jr. in the Emanuel hospital, Portland.

La Grande is now th home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fisher (Miss Jane Williams). Mrs. Fisher has been teaching in the public schools at La Grande. Mr. Fisher is employed by the Union Pacific railroad as a civil engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald "Jay" Graybeal are the parents of a daughter, Nancy, born in Pendleton last October. Mr. Graybeal is associated with the firm of Hyatt and Brawn, clothiers in Pendleton.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Sawtelle (Nadine Koehler) became the parents of a son, Robert Craig, in Santa Barbara, California, recently. The Sawtelles have two other children, a boy and a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Carmichael (Bettie Hendershott '45) were married early this month. Mr. Carmichael is an attorney in Springfield. His wife formerly taught in the Eugene schools.

District attorney Ed Luckey recently appointed Roland K. Rodman, 29-year old Eugene lawyer, as deputy district attorney for Lane county. Mr. Rodman has been in private law practice in Eugene since his admission to the Oregon State Bar in 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beggs reside at 134 Pine street, Auburn, California. Mr. Beggs is editor of the *Lake Tahoe Journal* and *California Ski News*. They have two children, Marcia, three, and Michael, two.

Auburn, California, is also the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Cassidy (Jeannine Withers '41). Mr. Cassidy is employed by the *Auburn Journal*. Their address is 120 College way.

Paris, is the home of Miss Thelma C. Bouchet. Miss Bouchet is doing graduate study in romance languages.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Robert Skelley is located in Riverside, California. Mr. Skelley is the representative for the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company there. They have one son, Robert Douglas.

## 1942

(Class secretary: Robert S. Lovell, 607 11th St., Astoria.)

Mr. and Mrs. Davin A. Trulsen (Patricia Ann Holder) were recently married at the All

Saints Catholic church in Eugene. They are now living at 245 N.E. 61st avenue in Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman W. Collins (Maribeth Wilson) are now living at 225 SE Lynnridge avenue, Cedar Hills, Beaverton. Their twin sons, Timothy and Terry, were one year old this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Kincaid (Dorothea Guistina) were married in Oakridge on April 29. Mr. Kincaid is a graduate of OSC and is now employed as a forester at Oakridge.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. MacGibbons (Islode Eichenlaub '42) are the parents of a son, their hird, born April 13. He has been named Evan Charles.

Mrs. Carmen Williams Boyd and son Tommy reside at 15131 Burbank boulevard, in Van Nuys, California.

Montebello, California, is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brossia (Marie Wright Nys-teen). They have a daughter, Martha Gail, one year old.

The third child of Dr. and Mrs. Clinton S. McGill, Jr. was born at the Emanuel hospital, Portland, May 9. She has been named Susan.

James Emmett is the name of a son born to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Rathburn on April 5. Mr. and Mrs. Rathburn have recently moved to 3109 South East Bybee boulevard in Portland.

with WARNER'S® nylon Alphabet® bra



we'd like to put our charms around you!

You'll have a lovely feeling about your Warner bra — for the lovely feeling it has about you! Nothing else matches nylon for that light, liberated, lovely feeling — nothing else matches Warner's "3-Way-Sizes" for flawless fit! You choose your size and then — choose your cup, choose your band, choose your uplift! This Warner lovely is all nylon, petal cup curves and uplift nylon taffeta, top-of-cup shadow-sheer embroidered nylon marquisette. Washes and dries in a flash!

\$1 - \$10

Warner bras for every fashion — every figure type

WILLAMETTE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF  
**MORSE'S**  
Engineer Quality Cotton for Women

## Thinclads Take Second *News of the Classes*

(Continued from page 13)

OREGON ran into the Cougars next, and what Bowerman termed "the strongest Northern Division team ever assembled" outran the Ducks 81 $\frac{2}{3}$  to 49 $\frac{1}{3}$ , despite victories by Henthorne in both sprints. Lewis in the broad jump and Rasmussen in the polevault.

Oregon entrained for Seattle and the Washington meet a slight underdog. Statisticians juggled times, heights and distances around beforehand to determine that the deciding factor would be the mile relay.

Coach Bowerman proved to be a good juggler himself, as he shifted his squad around to obtain a winning mile relay squad, and the Ducks brought back a victory over the Huskies, 70 to 61. Diminutive Dave Henthorne proved the thorn in Washington's side, as he captured the 100, 220, and ran a fine anchor lap on the relay to clinch the victory.

The Oregon State dual meet found the Webfoots determined to capture the match to make up for the earlier relay loss. McClure set another new meet record in the 880, and Henthorne switched to the 440, letting his running mate Al Bullier win the 100 and 220. But Woodley Lewis was the star of the afternoon—he captured the high jump, tied for first in the high jump and took third in the 100. Oregon won 66 to 65.

By this time the Ducks had attracted a host of followers, but even their strongest supporters conceded them little chance of capturing the Northern Division championships. WSC grabbed the pennant as scheduled, with 62 points, and the Ducks took second with 30 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Henthorne grabbed both sprint titles, Rasmussen captured the pole vault, and Lewis won the broad jump.

In the Pacific Coast conference championships only Rasmussen was able to garner a first, tying with John Montgomery of USC for first at 14 feet 4 inches. The Ducks finished sixth, with 10 $\frac{1}{2}$  points.

Earlier in the year George Rasmussen traveled to the Texas Relays where he captured the meet with a vault of 14 feet 2 $\frac{1}{4}$  inches. Rasmussen, Henthorne and Jack Hutchins, a freshman who was a member of the Canadian Olympic team, have been invited to several important meets in California this summer to compete against the nation's top performers.

### Science for Average Man

(Continued from page 14)

the University of California, was the guest speaker.

The lectures were cancelled in 1947-48 due to the illness of the scheduled speaker, but they were held again in March 1949. Dr. Kenneth Scott LaTourette, authority on Far Eastern history, gave a series of lectures on "China."

The Condon lectureships had a small beginning. Topics were limited in scope, but now each year brings speakers with a wider appeal.

## *News of the Classes*

(Continued from page 24)

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle M. Nelson (Corrine M. Wignes '43) became the parents of a daughter, Judith Lee, on May 18. Mr. Nelson is director of information for the University.

Miss Ruthanna Winchell and Francis Toussaint Worrell of Ann Arbor, Michigan, were married late in May. Mrs. Worrell has cently been assigned to Olmstead Air Force base, Middleton, Penn., for reassignment as a medical officer with the station hospital.

Auburn, California, is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Layton (Bette Cassidy). Their address is 161 College way.

A son was born April 10 to Mr. and Mrs. been on the faculty of Emma Willard school for the past two years as a remedial reading teacher and psychological tester.

A daughter, Lynn Allyson, was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rossiter (Nancy Riech) of Berkeley, California. Mr. Rossiter is a member of the class of '37 of University of Washington.

A wedding in midsummer is planned by Miss Ernest F. Hinkle was recently appointed as an accountant executive in the Portland

(Continued on page 29)

*The time is now...*

to return alumni ticket applications

To assure alumni football ticket preference, mail back your application as soon after July 1 as possible\*

### *Webfoot home games*

Sept. 24—University of Idaho

Oct. 15—University of Colorado

Nov. 5—University of Washington (Portland)

Nov. 19—Oregon State (Homecoming)

### *Webfoot games away from home*

Sept. 16—St. Mary's at San Francisco

Sept. 30—UCLA at Los Angeles (night game)

Oct. 8—Washington State at Pullman

Oct. 22—USC at Los Angeles

Oct. 29—Iowa at Iowa City

Nov. 12—California at Berkeley

Mail ticket applications, with check or money order, to Howard Lemons, Athletic Business Manager, McArthur Court, Eugene.

\*If you haven't received your application, don't worry, it'll be in the mail within a week.

# PE Workshop Scheduled

WORKSHOPS in physical education and health education for Oregon elementary and high school teachers will be held at the University this summer by the schools of health and physical education.

Both programs, open to men and women, are being held to show teachers how to work out and organize physical education and health programs for their own schools. The work will cover materials, methods, daily assignments, class activities and evaluation or measurement. Each program will be adjusted to the conditions found in the particular school.

The Health Workshop will cover units on structure and functions of the human body, first aid and safety, choice and use of health services and health products, personal hygiene, nutrition, community health, sanitation, physiology of exercise, communicable and noncommunicable diseases and mental health.

Classes in the physical-education workshop will be held from 8 to 12 noon. Prerequisites are: certification as a teacher or consent of instructor.

Classes in the health-education workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 12 and 2 to 4 p.m.

A teacher's certificate is a prerequisite. Nine hours university credit will be given for each course.

A NUMBER of outstanding speakers will address the classes during the summer session. Scheduled are: Curtiss Everts, head of the environmental sanitation department of the Oregon State Board of Health; Dr. David Piper, head of the health education section of the Oregon State Board of Health; Richard Evans from the San Francisco branch of the American Red Cross; Thomas Magee, health education consultant of the Oregon Health and Tuberculosis association; Dr. George Gibson, director of the State Board of Health cancer section; Miss Beryl Scothorn, Oregon Dairy Council, Dr. Samuel Osgood, head of the venereal disease control commission of the Oregon State Board of Health; Dr. W. W. Baum, past president of the Oregon State Medical society; and Dr. Maurice Vest, director of the division of maternal and child welfare, Oregon State Board of Health.

Mrs. Jennelle Moorhead, associate professor of health education at the University, will direct the health workshop. Assisting her will be Harris Olson, health education instructor at Corvallis High school.

The physical-education workshop will be under the direction of Miss Myrtle S. Spande, associate professor of physical education at the University. Assisting her will be Paul Johnson, athletic director and coach at Springfield High school, Rosamond Wentworth, associate professor of physical education at the University, and William Bowerman, instructor in physical education and track coach.

## Business and Professional Directory

### • Advertising

**Randolph T. Kuhn**  
Advertising—Publicity  
505 Old Journal Bldg.

### • Floor Covering

**Eugene Floor Covering**  
408 East 11th  
Floor Covering  
Cabinet and Kitchen Floor Covering  
Venetian Blinds  
Call 5-2122

### • Fuel

**Manerud-Huntington Fuel Co.**  
997 Oak Street, Eugene  
Phone 4-1211  
Wood—Sawdust—Hogged Fuel  
Coal: King and Royal  
Oil: Standard Fuel—Burner and Stove

### • Insurance

**Dooly & Company**  
General Insurance Brokers  
Board of Trade Bldg., Portland  
James Bayless '42 Wm. Lilly '44  
David Atkinson '24 Wm. Reed '46

Writing all forms of  
FIRE, AUTO and CASUALTY INSURANCE

**Robert C. McCracken**  
83 West Broadway, Eugene  
Call 4-4279

### • Insurance Adjusters

**Roy F. Owen Company**  
Claims Service Throughout  
Pacific Northwest States  
San Francisco—Eugene—Vancouver  
Portland  
Fred Bronn '36

### • Printers and Stationers

**Koke-Chapman Co.**  
Printing — Stationery — Office Furniture  
Everything for the Office  
73 East Broadway, Eugene  
T. I. "Nish" Chapman '21 Call 4-3246

### Valley Printing Company

Booklets — Catalogs — Publications  
Office Forms  
Offset Printing  
Edward V. Duke Harry F. Garrett  
Call 5-6126

WE INSURE EVERYTHING BUT YOUR  
CONSCIENCE!

**Max and Ray Packouz**  
805 Spalding Bldg., Portland, Oregon

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

## Tennis Squad Better Past Year's Mark

Saal Lesser, veteran Oregon tennis player took over the Webfoot court squad this spring, combining coaching and playing, and led the Ducks to their best season in several years, the team compiling a record of seven victories and four defeats.

Lesser arranged a heavy schedule for his charges to augment the regular Northern Division matches. The Ducks won all the non-conference matches. The Eugene Tennis Club, Whitman, Lewis and Clark were Oregon victims, and Willamette fell twice.

In Northern Division action the Webfoots won two matches, from Idaho and Montana State, and narrowly lost out to Washington State, 4 to 3.

Washington, perennial Northern Division champions, defeated the Oregon team in dual match competition, and Oregon State's Beavers won a pair.

Unlucky drawings in the Northern Division finals pitted Oregon men against either Beaver racket-wielders or Washington's stars, and the Webfoots failed to win a point.

## Phi Beta Kappa Selects Eighteen

Journalists prevailed in the list of Phi Beta Kappa members chosen at the University this spring. Four of the eighteen seniors were from the journalism school.

Former governor Charles W. Sprague spoke at the initiation banquet for new members. It was held jointly with Sigma Xi, national science honorary.

New Phi Beta Kappas at Oregon are:

Warren Webster, Eugene, general social sciences; Glenn G. Morgan, Astoria, political science; Robert Stuart Wright, Eugene, physics; Olga Yevitch, Portland, and Lowell M. Campbell, Roseburg, both psychology.

George Ernest Wright, Port Orchard, Washington, biology; Morris Jerome Galen, Portland, law; Abraham Perlstein, Eugene, and Anders H. Laurene, Port Monmouth, New Jersey, both in chemistry.

Robert George Goffard, Portland, history; Catherine Anne Woodworth, Eugene, general arts and letters; Shirley Gale Lukiens, Salem, and J. C. Ellis, Eugene, both in English.

William H. Buckley, Springfield, Roberta Lee Brophy, Burns, Miriam Sullivan White, Eugene, and Daniel D. Wyant, Eugene, all in journalism; and Frederick Warren Lovell, Astoria, liberal arts.

### LONG RANGE PLAN

(Continued on page 15)

to the building studies. On this campus are many valuable trees and shrubs which are constantly growing, dying or in need of attention. These overlays will tell where special items are located, their conditions and all details in connection with them.

If a new building is planned, the shrubbery in the site can be moved at a proper time well in advance of construction. Planting plans by season and by financial years can be prepared, campus bare spots relieved and overgrowth adjusted.

Studies on living organizations and student traffic help in long-range building siting. Parking studies show whether cars are being concentrated in certain areas causing traffic congestion or whether parking areas are well distributed to serve both need of accessibility as well as being broadly located.

The sketch reproduced in this issue shows only the area studies for the buildings contemplated during the next ten years. The base map has recently been revised to show locations of buildings now under construction for use as the campus guide for the official catalog.

There is still much work to be done on the existing campus and vastly more for the campus of a Greater Oregon. With an understanding board and a knowing legislature there should be even greater facilities for the next generation of Oregon graduates.

*"See your travel agent"*

That is what the airlines and steamships say in all their literature—your travel agent for Eugene and vicinity is

## Eugene Travel Service

Eugene Hotel Lobby

Phone 5-6461

*"Need Auld Acquaintance be  
Forgot?"*

**NO!**

Graduations are inevitable, but expert cleaning is a service that goes on forever!

8-HOUR SPECIAL SERVICE

## Charm Cleaners

1469 Willamette

Eugene

*"Ply Her With Bonbons . . ."*



OR PERHAPS COLOGNE?

Select a subtle fragrance  
appropriate for every occasion

to suit every taste

## **Tiffany-Davis Drugs**



## GET SET FOR SUMMER VACATION TIME!

HAVE YOUR CAR SERVICED NOW

- Oil Changes
- Lubrication
- Battery Check

**WALDER'S**  
 ASSOCIATED SERVICE 694 EAST 11th  
 "Let's Get Associated"

## Congratulations to the Graduate

Now as you complete your college career and are about to take your place in the world let it be with the thought that we, here, have faith in you and your ability to succeed.



**EUGENE WATER & ELECTRIC BOARD**  
 MUNICIPAL UTILITIES  
 1116 Willamette Eugene, Oregon

## Alumni Organize Interfraternity Council

Alumni have recently formed an Interfraternity council of the University. It will act as a coordinator between the undergraduate Interfraternity Council and the college administration.

All local chapters will be represented in the new group, which was organized at the suggestion of the undergraduates.

Three Eugene alumni are council officers. They are Claire Kneeland '27, president; John N. Elder '18, vice-president; and Nat Giustina, secretary-treasurer.

## Psch Meeting Planned

Faculty members and graduate students from leading colleges west of the Rockies are coming to the Oregon campus June 24 and 25 for a Western Psychological association meeting.

Oregon drew the meeting previously in 1931 and 1938. It will include election of officers, a banquet and business sessions.

Forty-three papers will be presented. Four of them will be given by members of the University psychology department.

## Seattle Alumni Meet

Seattle alumni met late in May to hear a talk by Coach Jim Aiken and see movies of the 1948 football season. The Oregon Federation's movie, "Life at the University," was also shown.

Forest C. Watson '21, president of the Seattle club, was master of ceremonies and toastmaster for the dinner meeting. Jim Crissey '32 supplied floral decorations.

More than 60 people attended the meeting.

## Banner Year Closes

(Continued from page 5)

ment is always the goal of the magazine's staff.

Establishment of more alumni clubs—Chicago, Boston, Denver, Salt Lake, Philadelphia, Tacoma, Olympia and Fresno are ready for organization.

In closing, it should be said that the key to both past and future is general interest on the part of the alumni. And this interest has been better than ever before. Meetings were well attended, participation in activities has increased, membership is up and there has been more attendance at football games.

With this interest to build on, the Association will undoubtedly do better in 1949-50 than ever before, helping to build a truly Greater Oregon.

# News of the Classes

(Continued from page 5)

office of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane. He was formerly with the secretariat to the allied economic council in Berlin.

Patricia Brownell and Dr. Gilbert P. Lee in Portland. Miss Brownell is a graduate of Reed college.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Val D. Culwell (Meri E. Huber '45) is in Los Gatos, California. They recently returned from a trip to Detroit, Michigan. They have two sons, Tom and Mike.

## 1943

(Class secretary: Mrs. Nancy Lewis Moller, Rt. 3, Box 360, Hood River.)

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Treadgold (Alva Granquist JD '47) are the parents of a son, Warren Templeton, born April 30 at Oxford, England. Mr. Treadgold is at Oxford university on a Rhodes scholarship. Next year he will go to the University of Washington as an associate professor of history.

Captain and Mrs. Harris M. Pope Margaret Amelia Hoffman) are now at home at Fort Lewis, Washington. They were married on March 13.

A daughter, Deborah, was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Price Dickey, Jr. of Westwood, California.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin James Gorrie is San Bruno, California. Mr. Gorrie is a first pilot for Pan-American World airways. They have a son, Thomas Charles, two.

Dwight Caswell is a graduate student in the Stanford physics department. He is working on the development of the linear accelerator.

A daughter, Carolyn, was born to Lt. and Mrs. William Rapson (Shirley Gravley '45) of Oakland, California on May 11 at Oak Knoll hospital in Oakland.

## 1944

(Class secretary: Barbara J. Lamb, 40 E 63d St., New York, 21.)

A second daughter, Kathryn Jean, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Ricksecker (Jean Gallo) on March 10. Their first child is named Diane.

Springfield is the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Wright. Mr. Wright is employed by the Wright and Sons Hardware and Home Appliance store.

A son, Frederick William, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jayne Jr. (Georgia Adams USC) on January 30. They also have a daughter, Catharine Lovell, who is now two years old.

A daughter, Sally Jane, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Otten at the Emanuel hospital in Portland.

Major and Mrs. John J. Neuer (Jean Norton) live at West Point, New York. They have three children, Lee Ann, four, Patricia, two; and an infant son John J. Jr.

A recent marriage is that of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvain Louis Tour (Edith Ann Onthank). They were married in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Tour is a registered occupational therapist. Mr. Tour was graduated from Ecole Turgot, Paris in 1941 and is now a recreational therapist and portrait painter in Washington, D. C. They are now at home at 2615 Thirteenth street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

A second child, Jay Alan, was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Robert C. Johnson (Carol W. Read '43) March 23 at the Emanuel hospital in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Cameron are the parents of a daughter, Leslie, born April 29 at the Emanuel hospital in Portland.

## 1945

On May 14 in the First Congregational church in Eugene Miss Donna L. McEwen '51 was married to John W. Titus. They will live at 1315 High street in Eugene.

New manager of advertising and sales promotion for Montag Stove and Furnace company in Portland is Joe D. Montag. H

in Portland is Joe D. Montag. He will head an expanded advertising and merchandising program for the firm in Portland and other Northwest cities. Mrs. Montag is the former Margaret Black '44.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bailey (Edith Newton) now live at Mobile, Alabama. Mr. Bailey is an insurance adjuster for Crawford and company. They have a son, Paul. Mrs. Bailey was a former Oregon editor.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shuster (Frances L. Smithson) were married early in June in Eugene. Mr. Shuster is a graduate of Mt. Angel college. He has also done graduate work at OSC.

A recent marriage was that of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Russell (Mrs. Frances Frizell Meyers) in the First Christian church, Portland. On their return from a wedding trip to New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Russell will be at home at 1609 S. W. 10th avenue in Portland.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fitzpatrick (Margaret Wright) is Phoenix, Arizona, where Mr. Fitzpatrick is employed by American airlines. They have a daughter, Cathy Lynn.

## 1946

(Class secretary: Mrs. Charles S. Putnam, 1144 Sonoma Ave., Santa Rosa, California.)

A daughter, Christine Ann, was born recently

to Mr. and Mrs. Royal S. Denton (Merlene E. Peoples '49) in Roseburg.

Captain Millard E. Jones MD'46 has re-James E. McManigal (Dorothy Godknecht) of Seattle.

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Hill (Helen C. Steele '48) was an event of February 26. Mr. Hill is now a partner in the Jahns-Hill company, manufacturers of pistons and British MG parts.

## 1947

(Class secretary: James B. Thayer, 2336 SW Osage Dr., Portland.)

Chairman of the Eugene branch of the University of Oregon Co-ed Housing Alumnae association is Miss Winifred B. Romtvedt. Miss Romtvedt recently returned to Eugene to work in the division of information of the state system of higher education. She was formerly

(Continued on page 32)

## To the Class of '49-

We extend our heartiest congratulations and wish you the very best of luck for future success and happiness.

*Charlie Elliott's*  
**University Barber Shop**

on the campus

Make a Date Now  
for Dinner at

# GEORGE'S

Enjoy

- Seafood
- Steaks
- Chicken

in a pleasant atmosphere. Also two banquet rooms available.

Phone 4527

## George's Grotto

764 Willamette



**COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE**  
At Any Branch

*The*  
**UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK**  
38 BRANCHES IN OREGON

An Oregon Bank Serving Oregon

FOR

*Better Pictures*

EVERY TIME

\*

*Wilshires*

your KODAK dealer  
next to the Register-Guard

**Cars for Rent**

by Mile - Day - Hour

Go Where You Want  
Just Bring It Back

Eugene Auto Rental Co.

TEXACO STATION

Broadway & Pearl  
(opposite Eugene Hotel)

Phone 4-9024 Eugene, Ore.

# Record Number Receive Degrees During Commencement

**Y**OUR graduating class may have been a big one, but it offers little numerical competition to the class of 1949. This year marked the first time in University history that more than 1600 seniors and graduate students were candidates for degrees.

Commencement processions were especially long when this over-sized class filed into McArthur court on June 19. Most of the seniors had registered in that same auditorium in 1945; many of them were just returned from the war that had delayed their education two to four years.

They heard the traditional "Charge to the Graduating Class" delivered by President H. K. Newburn. And most important of all, they received their diplomas.

Baccalaureate degrees were given to more than 1200 men and women. A year ago, only 939 received degrees at the same ceremony. This was about a hundred higher than 1947, and almost double the total of 1946.

Almost every state in the nation, plus a few foreign countries, was represented by the degree receivers. Out-of-staters came mostly from Idaho, Washington and California, but New York, South Dakota and Minnesota were not unfamiliar addresses of the graduating seniors.

Several of the advanced degree winners came from cities in China, and Hawaiian hometowns were scattered through the graduation list.

**O**REGONIANS received the bulk of the degrees, with Portland and Eugene topping the list. Both of these cities were centers for University of Oregon graduation exercises during Commencement week.

Future doctors, dentists and nurses took part in ceremonies on the Portland campuses of the University. Eleven certificates for public nursing were given, along with 85 doctor of dental medicine degrees and approximately 50 degrees from the medical school.

However, activities of the seventy-second annual Commencement were confined almost completely to the Eugene campus.

The benefit tea for the Pauline Potter Homer Memorial collection opened the program for its sixteenth year. Proceeds from it will buy books for a collection which was established in 1919 in the memory of Pauline Potter Homer, a library staff member.

The collection now numbers 850 volumes. Most of them have been bought through the benefit tea which is sponsored by the American Association of University Women, the State Association of University of Oregon Women and the University library staff.

Outstanding senior orators in the University competed in the Failing-Beekman contest Friday night, ending the first day of Commencement Weekend.

Alumni stole the program Saturday.

Women of the 50-year class of 1899 and the graduating class of 1949 were honored at the annual breakfast of the State Association of University of Oregon Women Saturday morning.

**R**EUNION CLASSES of 1899, 1904, 1909, 1919 and 1924 met for the annual University luncheon at noon, and later for special dinners at Eugene hotels.

Semiannual meetings of the Alumni Association and the president's reception rounded out the day.

Baccalaureate began Sunday for the class of 1949. The Rev. George Herbert Swift, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church in Salem, discussed "Living in a Post-College World" at the services.

His listeners included George H. and Jean Swift, graduating son and daughter of the Salem rector. The entire family, including Mrs. Swift, had a busy weekend. She is president of the state organization of the University of Oregon Mothers.

The Pioneer Mother was the center of the Flower and Fern procession Sunday afternoon.

Commencement services climaxed the weekend. The final program included presentation of a gift from the Alumni to the University. It was a life-size portrait of Abigail Scott Duniway, pioneer champion of women's rights in Oregon.

Students from the college of liberal arts received the lion's share of degrees at the ceremony. Approximately 450 candidates for baccalaureate degrees came from this division of the University.

Next to the top was the school of business administration with 415 degree candidates. They definitely outnumbered the professional schools, of which the school of education rated highest with 120 candidates.

The schools of journalism and law were tied for the next place in line with 76 seniors apiece. Architecture and allied arts had 66 candidates, the school of health and physical education 40, and the school of music was not far behind with 34.

Two graduate students were candidates for doctor of philosophy degrees, while seven earned doctors of education. Other advanced degree candidates included two for master of music, seven for master of fine arts, six for master of business administration, 50 for master of education, 50 for master of science and 49 for master of arts.

## Ralph Moore Heads Grants Pass Alumni

Ralph T. Moore Jr. '42 has taken over the presidency of the Grants Pass Alumni club. He was elected late in May. Mrs. James Stinebaugh (Jean Taylor '45) was elected secretary.

Fifty members attended the meeting held at the Grants Pass Golf and Country club. Mrs. Harold Johnson (Josephine Ralston '29) presided. She is alumni director of Josephine county.

The Rev. Leslie Dunton '38 showed Oregon football and campus films after the meeting. Alumni decided to repeat the session next fall to listen to a University football game.

The committee in charge was headed by Mrs. Johnson, assisted by Mrs. Stinebaugh and Mrs. Moore '40.

## Sig Eps Complete Student Union Pledge

A dollar a month for two years from every member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has fulfilled a pledge made in 1947, when the group promised \$1000 for the Erb Memorial union.

This month the \$1000 check was turned over to Richard C. Williams '41, student union director and member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He formally accepted it from William S. Barnum '49, James A. Snell '48 and Francis Mahula, this year's fraternity president.

The pledge was made as a memorial to members of the local chapter who were killed during the war. They were Ehle H. Reber '41, Hugh O. Hoffman '41, Alfred N. Nysteen '42, Burton H. Osborn Jr. '43, A. Kendall Lottridge '36 and Loya B. Hopkins Jr.

## Honolulu Alumni Will Fete Oregon's Traveling Coeds

The Honolulu Alumni club will entertain 40 co-eds from the University and other Oregon schools within the next month. The college women are going together to the Islands for summer school and vacationing.

They will leave here June 20, to arrive in time for opening classes at the University of Hawaii. Three housemothers from University living organizations will chaperon the group.

Joe Howard, a graduate of the University of Hawaii and former Oregon student, has helped plan the trip. Paul Hillar '41 is making arrangements for entertainment by the alumni club.



*Easy  
Living*

IT'S SUMMER AND EASY LIVING TIME

Smith's has a large selection of cotton dresses, blouses, skirts, pedal pushers, shorts and jackets to make your summer a more pleasant and enjoyable one.

*Smith's Womens Shop*

20 East Broadway

Eugene

# News of the Classes

(Continued from page 29)

with the *Sentinel-Mist* in St. Helens, Oregon.

**Roy Carlson**, who belongs to the New York Yankees baseball chain, has been signed to a contract by the Salem Senators.

**Byron W. Mayo** is now with the advertising firm of Foote, Cone and Belding in Los Angeles as an account executive. He was formerly employed in Portland.

**Harriet Ann Tozier** is teaching at Haight school in Alameda, California. She will attend San Francisco State college this summer to work on a masters degree in education.

During a two-weeks vacation from her job in Mexico City **Miss Elizabeth C. DeCou** visited her family and friends in Eugene and Portland.

Twin girls were born to **Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Mallory** (May Bignell '49) on March 18. The girls names are Michele Ruth and Patricia May.

Ex-University of Oregon and professional football player, **Charles J. Elliott**, has been named head football coach at Oregon City high school for the 1949-50 school term.

**Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson** (Deane Bradshaw) were married last winter. Mr. Peterson is now working for the Boeing company in Moses Lake, Washington. Mrs. Peterson was a teacher in Vancouver before her marriage.

An August wedding is planned by **Miss Helen Hicks '48** and **Robert L. Mitchell**.

**Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Skibinski** are now living in San Francisco. They were married late this spring.

A recent engagement announcement is that of **Miss Wanda Landauer** to **Charles Alvin Paulsen**. No wedding date has been set. The bride elect is a graduate of the Oregon medical school department of nursing. Mr. Paulsen is now a student at the medical school.

## 1948

(Class secretary: Mrs. Gloria Grenfell Matthews, 1729 S. W. Market, Portland).

**Kenneth H. Jones** recently returned to his home in Ashland from Hartford, Connecticut where he spent three months of intensive insurance training in the Hartford Accident and Indemnity company school. He is now associated with S. C. Jones & Sons, with offices in Medford and Ashland. His address is now 94 Third street, Ashland.

**Miss Gladys Stone** is now completing her first year as music teacher at Elmira high school. Under her direction, the high school band received a superior rating at the state music contest in Klamath Falls this spring.

**Mr. and Mrs. John C. Welborn** (Janice Seymour) were married at the Piedmont Presbyterian church in Portland on March 4. They are now living at 5106 NE 16th street in Portland.

**Mr. and Mrs. Paul King Thompson** (Helen Tims '47) were recently married at the Rose City Presbyterian church in Portland.

A son, **Kenneth Scott**, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Lomax** (Bernice Granquist '46) on February 20. Mr. Lomax is on the announcing staff of Eugene radio station KORE.

**Warren E. Miller**, graduate assistant in political science at the University of Oregon, has received a \$1000 grant from Syracuse university in New York for the 1949-50 school year. The award is from the Maxwell graduate school of citizenship and public affairs. Mr. Miller has a choice of either having a teaching assistantship at Syracuse or studying for a doctorate in social science. He is now a candidate for his master's degree at the University.

An article written by **Donald H. Coulter** was recently published in the *Oregon Law Review*, journal of the State Bar association.

**Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lee** (Margaret Kingman) were married in St. Patrick's Chapel of St. Mary's Catholic church early this month. The Very Rev. Francis P. Leipzig officiated at the ceremony. The Lees will live in Springfield where Mr. Lee is a member of the fire department.

A wedding of March 19 was that of **Miss Marie DeVos** to **Wenzl L. Evans**. The couple is now at home in Eugene where Mr. Evans is attending school.

A daughter, **Lynne Marie**, was born February 1 to **Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Peterson Jr.** (Patricia Bright) of Earlington, Washington.

## 1949

**Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lee** (Margaret Kingman) were married in St. Patrick's Chapel of St. Mary's Catholic church early this month. The Very Rev. Francis P. Leipzig officiated at the ceremony. The Lees will live in Springfield where Mr. Lee is a member of the fire department.

A wedding of March 19 was that of **Miss Marie DeVos** to **Wenzl L. Evans**. The couple is now at home in Eugene where Mr. Evans is attending school.

A daughter, **Lynne Marie**, was born February 1 to **Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Peterson Jr.** (Patricia Bright) of Earlington, Washington.

A bylined story by **Laurence LeSage**, professor of French literature at the University, was recently printed in the Sunday drama section of the *New York Times*.

for

## Real Estate

"if you want more, see Gilmore"

WE APPRAISE, LIST, SELL AND  
MANAGE ALL TYPES OF PROPERTY

Insurance & Notary Public

## GILMORE REALTY CO.

Call Eugene 2820

1219 Alder



THROUGHOUT THE STATE

YOU OFTEN HEAR . . .

"When you want the BEST engravings

. . . go to Hicks-Chatten"

## HICKS-CHATTEN engraving co.

115 S. W. 4th Avenue, Portland 4, Oregon

*For that SPECIAL Graduate!*



*Make graduation day one she will  
always remember . . . with a  
corsage or roses from*

**Eugene Flower Home**

598 East 13th

Phone 5-3112

Prompt Delivery

**State Board Approves  
Science Building Site**

The State Board of Higher Education has approved the site for a new science building on the University campus.

The proposed \$1,500,000 building would be located on University street between Thirteenth street and Franklin boulevard.

This location would necessitate moving the present heating plant to a new location. Several other sites for the building had been considered. The University street location was chosen, said President Newburn, because it would provide a more central location than any of the previously considered sites. It would also allow for a considerable saving in utilities connections, which will be needed in great numbers in the science building.

At the same meeting, the board approved the location of a cyclotron building for the Oregon State college campus.

*On the Campus*

Allan Hugh Smith, assistant professor of law, will leave the University this summer to work with the Economic Cooperation administration. He has been appointed assistant general counsel to Ambassador Averill Harriman, special United States representative in Europe.

Smith's permanent headquarters will be in Paris, but his work will carry him through most of western Europe.

Last summer Smith served as consultant on strategic material problems in Washington, D. C., Paris and London. From 1942 to 1945 he was on the staff of the general counsel of the War Production board. He has been at the University school of law since 1946.

Smith is a graduate of the Harvard law school. In 1941-42 he served as president of that school's legal aid bureau.

\* \* \*

The University band will make one out-of-state trip and one Portland trip each year under a new schedule released by Athletic Director Leo A. Harris. These trips will be made in conjunction with football games. Beginning with next fall, the band will travel every other year to Berkeley, California, for the Oregon-Cal game. This has been made possible by the University of California designating the Oregon game as homecoming on those years. The band's other trip in the odd-numbered years will be to Portland for the Washington game.

On even-numbered years, the band will travel to Seattle for the Washington game, plus appearing for some game in Portland.

This schedule will not affect the band trips to Corvallis for the OSC game there.

The regular travel schedule was worked



*Vacation*

**FASHIONS . . . .**

*Make your vacation more enjoyable with a care-free  
leisure hours wardrobe from our large selection of  
summer fashions.*

*Kaufman Bros.*

EUGENE'S FASHION CENTER

STOP

at **COPPING'S**

11th & Oak St.

PRE-SUMMER SALE

GILLETTE TIRES—Southern Oregon Distributor

**GILLETTE PRESIDENT**  
*The Shock-Absorber*  
**Tire**

**FOR SMOOTHER,  
SAFER, LONGER  
MILEAGE**

These new *Soft-Ride* tires will give you an entirely new feeling of riding and driving luxury. They'll give you...

- 1 New Comfort.** They'll take you over the bumps without the usual bounce—giving you a more restful ride.
- 2 New Safety.** They'll give you stability, quicker stops, better car control.
- 3 New Mileage.** The advanced design and flatter tread assure more miles of safe driving.
- 4 New Beauty.** The smooth sidewalls and streamlined tread will improve the appearance of your car.



670x16—4 Ply 6:00x16.....\$14.45

Other Sizes Priced Accordingly

**GREEN STAMPS**

and

**Additional Premiums**

on all merchandise excepting truck tires

SAVE WITH COPPING'S PROFIT-SHARING PLAN

11th & Oak ROY COPPING Downtown Eugene

out by the school of music and the athletic department. Several concerts will be played along the way on each trip, following a policy that met with great success this past year.

\* \* \*

The Maurice Harold Hunter leadership award for this school year has been presented to Stanley A. Pierson, junior in history from Torrance, California.

Honorary Chancellor and Mrs. Frederick Maurice Hunter and Dr. and Mrs. Francis Hunter make the award annually in honor of their son and brother, Captain Maurice Hunter '41, who was killed in Burma in 1945.

The award goes to a junior in liberal arts who makes the greatest contribution toward leadership among his fellow students.

\* \* \*

Four "Oscars" were presented this month for outstanding work in the University Theatre.

Geraldine Hettinger, senior in speech from Boise, Idaho, received the award for the best female lead performance. She won the trophy for her portrayal of Amanda in "The Glass Menagerie."

Lewis Vogler, graduate student from Klamath Falls, won an Oscar for best male lead. He played Tom in "The Glass Menagerie." Vogler has won the University Theatre award twice before.

Tennessee Williams' play made a clean sweep of the awards when Mary Ester Brock, English major from Pendleton, was given the award for the best supporting role, Laura, also from "The Glass Menagerie."

Fourth award went to Don Smith of Portland for greatest contribution to the theatre in a non-acting capacity. He was the theatre's boxoffice manager.

**ALUMNI ESTABLISH FUND**

(Continued from page 11)

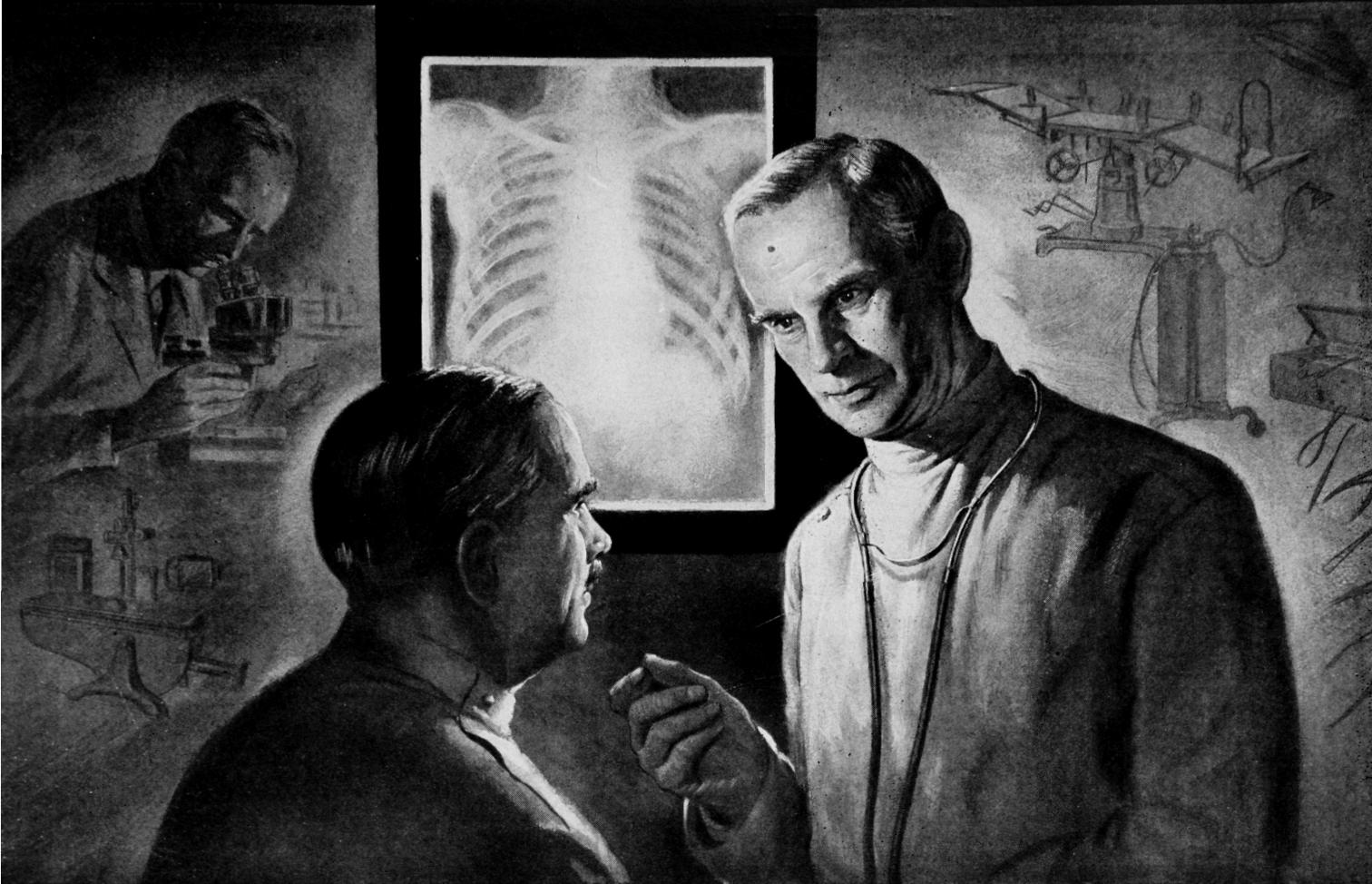
istrators who talked at a general session of the conference. President H. K. Newburn presented a picture in words of the University today. Others were Lyle M. Nelson '40, director of information, and Donald M. DuShane, director of student affairs.

Alumni leaders in Eugene for the meeting were:

Francis J. Heitkemper '31, Charles Holloway Jr. '35, Gordon Wilson '25, Harry Smith '22, William Haseltine '18, Hollis Johnston '21, Herbert J. Darby '23, Blair Holcomb '17, all of Portland; William N. Russell '35, Lynn S. McCready '20, Otto Vonderheit '34, Karl W. Onthank '13 and Dick Reed '23, all of Eugene.

Orval N. Thompson '35, Albany; Elbert Neilsen '36, Bend; George Huggins '16, Coos Bay; Rand E. Potts '44, McMinnville; Collis P. Moore '25, Moro; Lawrence Hull '23, Newport; George Corey '38, Pendleton; Reynolds Allen '35, Salem.

*"Knowledge is a rich storehouse for . . . the relief of man's estate"* — FRANCIS BACON



## *How the "inside" picture becomes clearer*

TODAY, when the doctor uses X-rays for check-up or diagnosis, he sees and learns much more—and with greater accuracy—than ever before. For now, in a triumph of science and research, the X-ray goes far beyond its first role of showing bone fractures, or locating metal objects that were swallowed by mistake.

Through the use of chemical "contrast agents," the organs of our bodies are now made to stand out sharply and distinctly in X-ray pictures. Special chemicals, administered by mouth or by injection, concentrate in the organ to be studied. These chemicals offer higher resistance to the passage of X-rays, resulting in a more vivid picture. Doctors are finding this technique especially valuable in studying the digestive tract and the kidneys.

Better materials have aided medical research in developing these and other aids in X-ray diagnosis. Many types of X-ray tubes are more effective when filled with nitrogen gas. Stronger steels and steels that are stainless give us X-ray equipment that is lighter—easier to handle and maintain.

Electrical equipment depends on carbon—and on insulations that are more effective, thinner, and longer lasting, thanks to the better plastics now available.

Synthetic chemicals go into "contrast agents"—also many medicines and anesthetics, while pure oxygen sustains lives during periods of heart and lung difficulty.

*The people of Union Carbide produce many materials for the advancement of medicine. They also produce many other materials for the use of science and industry—to the benefit of mankind.*

**FREE:** Let us send you the new illustrated booklet, "Products and Processes," which shows how science and industry use UCC's Alloys, Chemicals, Carbons, Gases and Plastics. Just write—



**UNION CARBIDE**  
**AND CARBON CORPORATION**  
30 EAST 42ND STREET  NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

*Trade-marked Products of Divisions and Units include*

LINDE Oxygen • PREST-O-LITE Acetylene • PYROFAX Gas • SYNTHETIC ORGANIC CHEMICALS  
ELECTROMET Alloys and Metals • HAYNES STELLITE Alloys • BAKELITE, KRENE, VINYON, and VINYLITE Plastics  
NATIONAL Carbons • EVEREADY Flashlights and Batteries • ACHESON Electrodes • PRESTONE and TREK Anti-Freezes



## *Congratulations to the Graduate*

*Russell's extends heartiest congratulations and best wishes  
to you, Graduates of '49*

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