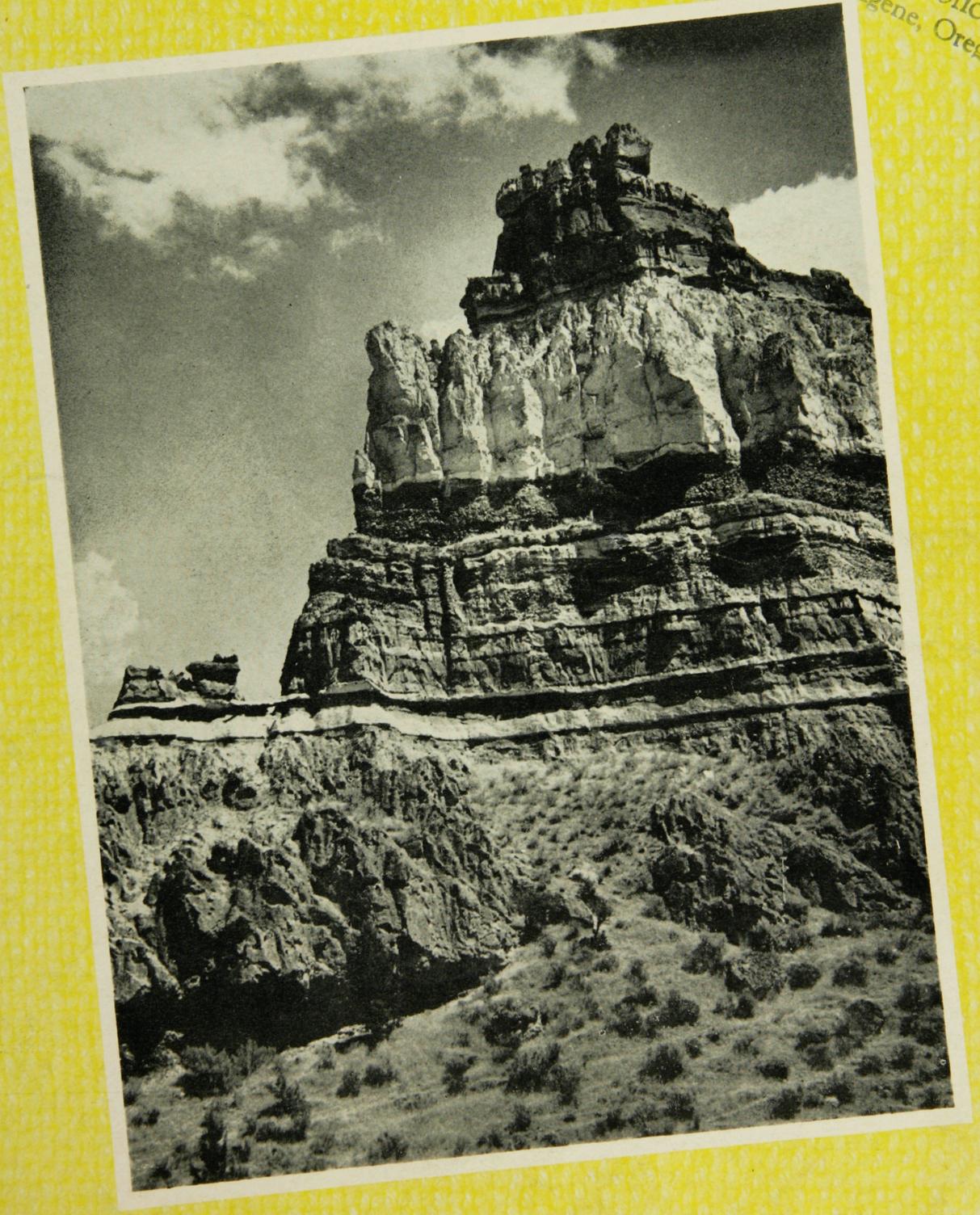


Old Oregon

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May 1949

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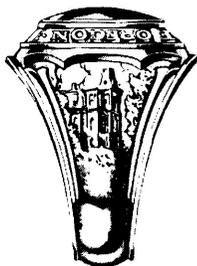
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Old Oregon

VOLUME XXX

MAY 1949

No. 8

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(Cover picture of The Ship Cove in Eastern Oregon by State Highway Commission)

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The School Goes to the People

The Portland Alumni institute capped a successful experiment in adult education and opened a new field for University service.

By Anita Holmes

A "UNIVERSITY ON WHEELS" was almost unheard of in the Northwest until Oregon took to the road last fall. No other major college in this corner of the country had packed up its professors and sent them out to alumni of the state. The travelling professor program has been worked out in the East, but the University of Oregon has done the pioneering on this coast.

It was strictly an experiment when President H. K. Newburn and four faculty members spoke in Newport, Tillamook, Astoria and Hillsboro early in October. The "guinea pig" audiences responded so well that more tours were scheduled. Thirteen communities have been visited in the first year of the tour.

"Take the professors to the alumni" was the program's basic idea. The Alumni Association and Oregon Federation decided they could put the University's best in one educational and entertaining packet and present it to the Oregon family across the state. An adult education program—a back-to-college move—was what they wanted.

Dean Paul B. Jacobson of the physical education school, Donald M. DuShane, director of student affairs, and Dean Sidney W. Little of the art and architecture school are examples of the "University's best" that went into the packet. It was up to them to educate, entertain and prove that alumni are interested in things other than football films.

Faculty speakers have been received so warmly on the trips that they are already looking forward to next year when 25 towns will be visited.

Alumni leaders have set the goal at a professor before every alumni group in the state once every two years.

INCREASING CROWDS are expected at future sessions. Even this first experimental season saw large gatherings for the travelling speakers. Approximately 250 alumni went to the Portland meeting, which had to compete with the opening of fishing season.

This session in Oregon's major city was called the first annual Oregon Alumni in-

stitute in Portland. The program was planned to prove that learning can be fun. Seven speakers proved this idea during and after a luncheon in the Rose Bowl of the Multnomah hotel.

President H. K. Newburn opened the program, asking alumni, "Are You Really Educated?" His talk stressed raising the general level of the population of our country.

"We are interested in having people behave differently, not simply possess more knowledge," the President said. "The University of Oregon should emphasize the essential—turning out better people in the general sense, better people from the standpoint of their behavior as citizens."

In discussing the state of the University, he said the legislature did "quite well by us. We can continue growth and modest increases in salary, the key to improvement in the University."

SIX SPEAKERS typical of those who have been touring since October filled the afternoon program in Portland.

"A back-to-normal business situation by the end of 1950" was predicted by James H. Gilbert '03, professor emeritus of economics. He gave several reasons for optimism about continued prosperity in the United States.

The alumni audience, including many of Doctor Gilbert's former students, heard him emphasize that the only remedy for de-

pression is regression. "The sooner the American public realizes that we have to smooth down the cycles of business activity, the sounder our economy will be," Doctor Gilbert said.

Roy C. McCall, head of the speech department, told alumni there is "nothing more important to you than speech." He said at least one in every ten speech defects among our population impairs the person's entire adjustment to society.

"Speech correction is a science, not to be confused with the old schools of elocution," Doctor McCall explained. He illustrated his statements with imitations of common speech defects.

SEVERAL very speech-conscious professors talked after Doctor McCall. Dr. Paul S. Dull amused his listeners by turning to the speech expert with a "pardon me, Doctor McCall" after stuttering through a sentence.

Doctor Dull, a Far East specialist, said that United States trade with China is dependent on Russo-American relations. "Until our Russian-American problems are solved, Chinese-American trade will remain as it has been—potentially great, actually insignificant," he said.

"Ninety per cent of the arms we sent China went into Communist hands by theft, sale or other ways," Doctor Dull continued. He felt that the United States
(Continued on page 30)



Guests at the first annual Oregon Alumni institute in Portland exchange comments between speeches. The institute was designed to take the University to the alumni and to prove that "learning can be fun."

Close-up of Alumni Institute



Luncheon at the Multnomah hotel (top left) opened the first annual Oregon Alumni institute in Portland. For Alumni President Robert S. Miller '35, Dr. H. K. Newburn and Roy Vernstrom '40, institute chairman (center, left), it was an "All-Oregon" afternoon. Bottom left is part of the crowd in the Rose Bowl luncheon. At the speakers' table (top right) are (left to right) Gordon Wilson '25, former alumni president, Coach Jim Aiken and Hollis Johnston '21, Multnomah county director. Bottom left (left to right) are Dean James H. Gilbert '03, Dr. Paul S. Dull, Kenneth Erickson '41 and Dean Theodore Kratt.

First Citizen of Klamath Falls

By Mac Epley

FOR EXCELLENCE in civic service."

So read an award presented in a special ceremony at Klamath Falls last January to one of the city's—and the state's—most successful citizens, Andrew McCornack Collier '13.

Throughout the state are marks of his service and generosity. He and his brother, Alfred, last year saw the opening of Collier State park on U. S. Highway 97, a few miles north of Klamath Falls. They had presented the property for a park in memory of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collier.

In Klamath Falls last year, a new YMCA project was in the offing, but there was doubt as to where the necessary land for a proposed building site would come from. Suddenly the "Y" directors found themselves with one of the top pieces of property in the downtown section of the city—a gift of A. M. Collier.

This last action prompted the awarding of the certificate of excellence at the first of this year.

Andy Collier is a little man, standing hardly five foot six. But his home, at Pine Grove, reflects his generosity and personality in its immenseness—it's a twenty-room affair with garages for several autos and a stable attachment.

Eugene born, the fourth of five sons and a daughter, Collier grew up in the Willamette valley. In 1909 at the age of eighteen, he enrolled in the University of Oregon in the school of business administration.

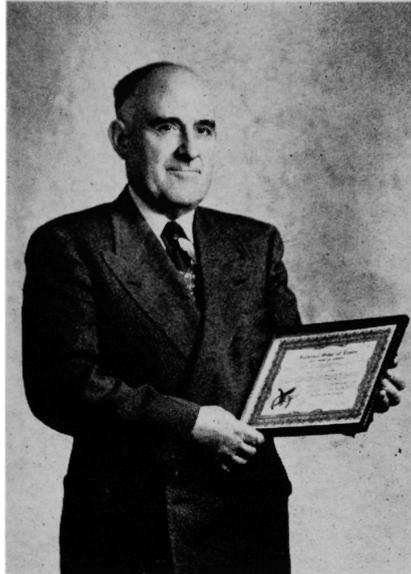
HERE BEGAN a career that has to this day left its mark on the Oregon campus.

Karl Onthank '13, one of Collier's classmates, tabs him as "quiet but extremely effective." During their junior year, Collier and Onthank were co-operators of the *Oregana*, which at that time was put out by members of the junior class. Onthank was editor, Collier business manager. It was under this regime that the annual got the look it has today—a large, handsome year-book.

The following year the twosome took over the same positions on the *Emerald*, which was at that time a semiweekly paper. Under Andy Collier's management, the paper was able to gather enough business to become a triweekly, and often-times it was put out every day of the week.

Collier was a member of Friars, active in the YMCA, was a member of the 1913 doubles handball championship team, ran on the cross country team and was a member of the Oregon club—an independent organization.

"However," he says, "I've had no other



Andrew Collier and his "First Citizen of Klamath Falls" plaque.

experience which has been so valuable to me than that of being business manager of those two publications."

INDEED, his business ability has brought him far.

After graduation in the spring of 1913, he went directly to Klamath Falls as a bookkeeper. It was but a short while before

he became a vice-president of the First National bank, and was able to buy a controlling interest and become president of the little bank in Merrill, a few miles south of Klamath Falls. He held the latter position for eighteen years.

In 1915 he became secretary of a land developing company which developed the first lands in what is now the rich Tule Lake region. In the early 1920s he gave up active banking, retaining his position in the little Merrill bank, and bought an interest in the Klamath Ice and Storage company.

"I'm highly interested in the development of the ice and storage business," said Collier. "We've got one of the biggest icing stations on the coast. We store everything from cantelopes from the Imperial valley to Texas grapefruit for later shipment to other points."

THE Colliers are traditionally an Oregon family. Andy Collier's mother was one of the first graduates of the University. His three daughters are all Oregon alumnae. Marie '38 is now Mrs. Ross Ragland of Tulelake, California, where her husband is also in the ice and storage business; Carolyn '42 is studying in Geneva, Switzerland, and has made several excursions to Africa and Czechoslovakia; Phyllis '44 will attend classes at Yale next fall, where her husband, R. F. Igl '47, is doing graduate work.

Well known throughout the state and the
(Continued on page 28)

Millrace Campaign Opens

Repair and restoration work on the millrace will begin as soon as fund-raising campaigns have met their quotas.

That's the latest statement from Eugene city manager Oren L. King. Property easements have been obtained and plans and specifications for the long-awaited project are now being drawn up.

Oregon alumni have been asked to give \$4000 as their part of a fund to match \$20,000 put up by the Eugene city council. A letter with a special contribution form is now being mailed to all alumni.

The Webfoot student body has already exceeded its quota of \$3500. Students contributed by signing over their breakage fees to the Millrace association.

This \$3500, plus the \$4000 alumni donation, makes up the University contribution.

Most of the Eugene groups who are also helping to match the council's fund have successfully completed their campaigns. Most of this money was collected through the Millrace Park association and from property owners along the race.



Marquam Hospital Trains Tomorrow's Women in White

By Anita Holmes

WOMEN entering the University's department of nursing need not worry about job-hunting. Vacancies in the field wouldn't be filled until one out of every ten American women between 18 and 35 wore the white cap. Miss Henrietta Doltz, head of the University's department of nursing education, wasn't exaggerating when she said "we can't begin to fill the positions in nursing."

Miss Doltz isn't ignoring this need, however. Her department now has 320 graduate and basic students studying in Portland.

A cadet nurses' training program accelerated the department during the war, but enrollment dropped after VJ day. Now, classes are again climbing and more inquiries come daily from high schools across the country.

One day these same high school girls will join alumnae of the department who are working around the world. A typical example is Frances Whitaker Riggs '45, who is doing missionary work in China with her husband. Another recent graduate is with the atomic research commission in Japan.

Oregon nurses are working with the Guam Memorial hospital school of nursing. Three graduates recently left the States to become nurses in Hawaii. Most of the graduates, however, remain in the Northwest, where hundreds are still needed.

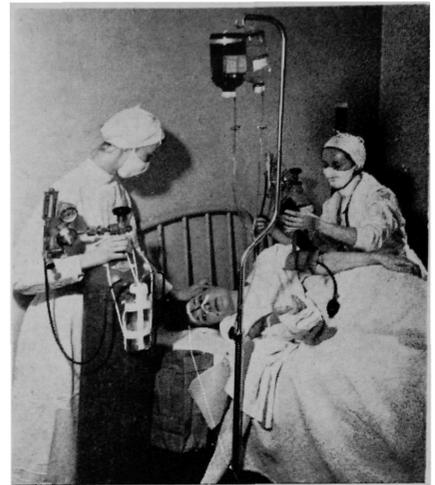
Miss Doltz received her training at Park School of Nursing in New York and the University of Washington, where she did graduate work.

HER department coordinator in Eugene. Miss Olive Slocum, was graduated from the University of Southern California. They are both proud of the department of nursing education, which is recognized by the Association of Collegiate Schools of Nursing.

Miss Doltz believes that improved wages, hours and other personnel policies explain the renewed interest in nursing. She points out advances, such as a shorter work week for student nurses, right here in the Oregon department of nursing.

The new week covers 44 hours, instead of the 48 practiced last year. It includes both classes and clinical work.

A student nurse gets a taste of chemistry, biology and other "ologies" during her five



Hospital technique, such as oxygen administration shown above, takes up many class hours for student nurses.

terms in the University or Oregon State college. The real challenge to the would-be nurse begins with the 33 months on Marquam hill. Once on "the hill," she gains experience in such lines as pediatrics, surgical and tuberculosis nursing. Five Oregon hospitals or clinics serve as practical laboratories for the girls in the grey uniforms.

Student nurses welcome skiing on Mount Hood or dancing with medical students when each week's 44 classroom and hospital hours are finished. They belong to a student association that elects a president much like the ASUO in Eugene. They publish a yearbook, *The Lamp*, and organize choral groups. In their own words—"we relax, study and some of us just wait for the mail to come in."

Hilltop House, Emma Jones and the Annex, all on Marquam hill, house these Oregon students. Also on "the hill" are the medical science building and hospital units where classes are held.

Classes revolve around an almost unlimited faculty. It is drawn from the department of nursing itself, the medical school and top nursing staffs in University hospitals and clinics. Miss Olive Slocum, coordinator of prenursing, teaches a background course in Eugene.

Class time isn't broken by hospital work until the third term in Portland. Ten girls who moved north from Eugene last month will try their skill with patients after several terms. This class will be the center of a capping ceremony in six months. Grey and black stripes are added to the brims after more than 12 months in the school.

UNIFORMING for the student nurse is a meticulous job—almost like the army. "Grey uniform—2-inch hem; length, 1 inch below curve of knee cap. White apron—4-inch hem; length, 1½ inches below curve of knee cap," the student handbook emphatically states. Hair must be "neat and off the collar." Shoes are clean

(Continued on page 20)



Nurses' training also means learning to teach others. Here student nurse Lorena Zimmerman demonstrates the right way to wash the baby at the Oregon medical school.

Oregon's Informal Student Union

By Barbara Heywood
and Jo Gilbert

FEW WEBFOOTS watching the recent progress of the Erb Memorial Union realize that 1949 is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the campus's longtime unofficial SU—the Side.

The spacious coffee shop, with its high, brown-beamed ceiling and dim interior has been the congregation place, coffee center, seminar room and celebration hall for students since 1924.

The era of the Side began back in the twenties when space was leased in an old residence for a coffee shop catering to students. The dusky, Old English atmosphere of the place and its roominess attracted both students and faculty members. To Oregon for keeps came the custom of visiting the Side for coffee and chat—and cards.

It's the official court for the crowned heads of the card deck. From the days of the bob-haired girl of the twenties to the 1949 girl with the new-look bob, students have gathered for interminable sessions of bridge, pinochle, or even screwy louie. There good card players have been made—and occasionally poor grades.

But cards are only one phase of the extensive social life at the Side. Friends have become more friendly after long talks on the state of economy in the world, life and the merits of professors.

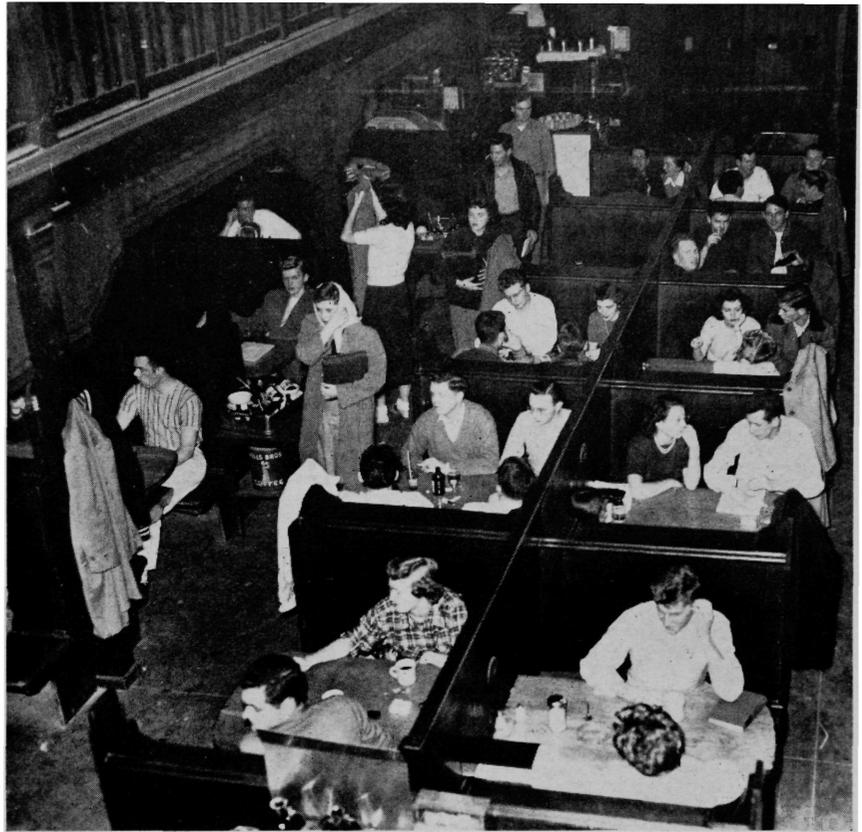
LOVING, and un-loving is done over heavy brown coffee mugs. Mrs. Newton Smith, who with her husband managed the Side for many years, was present at the presentation of more than one pin or diamond. And one professor swears that it was in that back booth at the Side that his wife proposed to him.

A popular center for impromptu celebrations, the Side has entertained most of the victorious campus politicians and their supporters, as well as capacity crowds at the end of finals or of a Friday afternoon.

A pleasant memory for journalism majors is the birthday party the senior editing class gave annually at the Side for Dean Eric W. Allen.

Unavoidably, the place has seen its share of rough-house. Several distinguished alumni on campus—now engaged in defining the straight and narrow path for today's student body—shamedly admit participating in balcony waterbagging sprints.

AMONG the minor culprits were the girls who came to the Side for a cigarette during the time when the University had a regulation against women smoking. Virginia Esterly, dean of women at that time and a frequent visitor at the Side, finally found it too difficult always to be looking in



Through the years the smoke has darkened the walls of the Side, but it hasn't dampened the traditions of Oregon's after-class meeting spot.

the other direction when one of her girls was blowing smoke rings. After sending her apologies to the managers, she started coffeeing elsewhere to save the girls embarrassment.

Some Side occupations, however, are even more subdued than staring raptly across a table into the eyes of your beloved. For example, one student curled up for a nap in a dark booth every Monday, Wednesday and Friday after his eight o'clock. His buddies roused him at 11.

At least one political party—the Independent Students association in 1940—came into being in the meeting room upstairs. Too, the place has been the smoke filled room of many a campus politician—a smoke filled room with the advantages of seeing who's having coffee with whom, and so, by speculation and deduction, what the opposition is plotting.

Soap-box oratory and seminars are Side trademarks. At one time before the advent of eating facilities in the faculty club, faculty luncheons with the President were held there.

After its start in 1924, the Side changed hands several times. Mr. and Mrs. Newton

Smith took over in 1929. They ran the shop until 1944, and it's the reign of the Smiths that most alumni remember.

In their time depression-hit students went to the Side for the ten cent blue plate special breakfast—coffee, a doughnut and a cigarette.

Dinner was more encouraging. The Side offered good food at low prices. Pecan pie and ice cream for fifteen cents was a specialty.

THE SMITHS—Mr. and Mrs. Newton as they were called—sold meal tickets to students who were wont, otherwise, to run out of money at the fifteenth of the month. Additionally, Mrs. Smith, who is now managing the Eugene golf club, played guardian angel to the pocketbooks of a good many penny-lacking students in those days. She quietly did a banking business for those who turned over their month's allotment for her to keep.

One of the more famous campus dogs was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Gyp, who died in 1941, played "Crab" one year in Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen of Verona."

(Continued on page 21)

Depression, War and Peace

University Survives Moneyless Years; Begins Biggest Boom After Armistice

By Lorna Larson

CHANCELLOR WILLIAM J. KERR moved to Eugene in September 1932 and a "new deal" for Oregon education was under way. It was new, but it wasn't to be peaceful. It did, however, successfully weather depression, recovery, war and peacetime boom.

Times were growing worse as a result of the depression. Electors still weren't satisfied with the new plan of reorganization then in effect. The controversial Zorn-McPherson bill made its appearance. The bill provided that the University and the agricultural school in Corvallis be combined into one large college located at Corvallis and called Oregon State University. The Eugene campus would become a huge normal school.

Students and alumni organized to fight the Zorn-McPherson bill. After an active summer of campaigning in 1932, their efforts were rewarded when the voters rejected the bill by a 6-1 margin.

Enrollment in 1933 dropped to a low of 2386 students, making the already serious financial situation even more severe. Due to the lack of sufficient operating funds,

faculty salaries were cut from 5 to 30 per cent, many positions were not filled, assistants were dismissed, expenditures for necessary supplies and repairs were reduced and professional concerts were abandoned.

ANTAGONISM of the University faculty toward Chancellor Kerr came to light during this critical period. The faculty thought that teaching efficiency was being sacrificed unnecessarily to provide money for less vital administrative wants. Frederick Maurice Hunter replaced Kerr in the chancellor's office in 1935.

For many months the University had been without an official head.

Dr. Clarence Valentine Boyer, former inter-institutional dean of arts and letters, was selected acting president in January 1934. Both student morale and the financial situation improved after Boyer's appointment. Twenty-seven hundred and fifty students enrolled at the University during the academic year of 1934-35. This increase was accounted for, in part, by the federal government subsidizing students by providing work for them at the University.

Federal funds, acquired through the WPA, also helped to expand the campus.

Work on the \$465,000 library began in 1933. The building was first used in the spring term of 1937.

Money collected from the \$5 student fees was added to the federal money to provide for construction of the library, along with the infirmary, physical education building for men and Chapman hall. Together with additions to the heating plant and grandstand, total cost of this building program was \$1,211,000.

The entire depression period was not filled with gloom. Oregon's football team, under Coach Prince G. Callison, tied Stanford for the Pacific Coast championship in 1933, winning nine and losing only one game. They also won the Governor's Trophy for winning over St. Mary's for the first time in five years.

BASKETBALL COACH' William Reinhart led his 1934 basketball team, composed almost entirely of sophomores, to the Northern Division title. Oregon's basketball team again made good in 1936 when they entered into a three-way tie with the University of Washington and Washington State college. They were then playing under the coaching of Howard Hobson '26, who came to Eugene in 1935.

Hobson's 1935 baseball team dedicated a new \$10,000 diamond, built south of McArthur court. In 1937 the team won its third title in four years.

A reorganization of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon occurred in 1936-37 with the establishment of an athletic, educational activities and student Co-op board. Also, under this student reorganization the executive council was given greater powers.

Dr. Donald Erb came to a reasonably normal University when he assumed presidential duties in March 1938 following the resignation of President Boyer because of ill health in June 1937. Enrollment had gone up steadily since the 1933 low. Erb, at 37, was the second youngest university president in the United States and the youngest Oregon president. He had previously served as professor of economics.

Probably the outstanding incident in the minds of students attending during the Erb administration was the Oregon State invasion and their consequent Beaver ducking in the millrace. Oregon State beat the Webfoot football team for the first time in 10 years in the fall of 1938. Rejoicing and jubilant, the Beavers declared the Monday following the game a holiday. Approximately 2000 Corvallis students piled in cars, sometimes 15 deep, and journeyed to Eugene.

University students heard about the Beavers' trek before they reached Eugene and



News of victory in Europe touched off an impromptu student parade through Eugene. There was still a war in the Pacific, but a jubilant student body knew it was one step nearer being a peacetime University.

prepared for the Staters. As the Beaver procession passed Oregon hall on 13th street, Oregon students drenched them with a fire hose. Eventually coming to the millrace after circling the campus, the Corvallis men were thrown bodily into the race. Several national magazines carried stories of the Beaver migration.

OREGON figured well in basketball during this period of relative stability. Hobson's team won the National Collegiate association championship, as well as winning the Northwest championship for the second consecutive year. In 1938 Hobson's baseball team again placed first in the Northern Division.

December 7, 1941, brought immediate changes to University life. Approximately 24 hours after Pearl Harbor the University received a telegram from the State Department requesting the services of Harold Noble, Japanese professor who had spent much time in the Orient. Many faculty members followed.

No attempt was made to fill the vacancies left by faculty members who had joined the armed services or were otherwise working for the government. Remaining faculty members carried the burden of extra classes. Several courses were alternated from term to term because of the instructor shortage.

The draft began to eat into student ranks. By 1943 only 502 men and 1500 women were enrolled. Consequently the women took over student government, editorship of the *Emerald* and *Oregana* and other campus positions formerly filled by men. In 1943 the girls even painted the "O" on Skinner's Butte, although they used brooms instead of sliding down the "O" in the traditional manner.

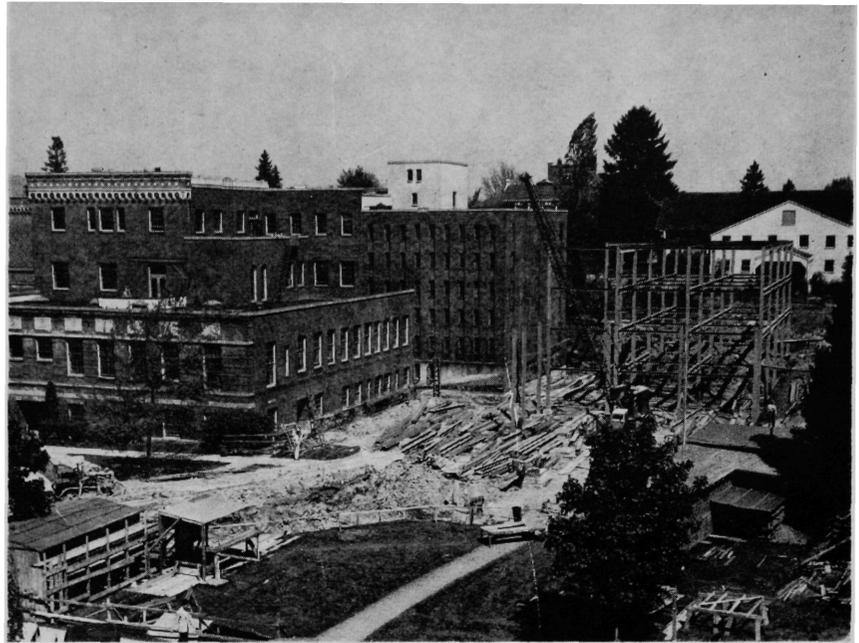
Three large groups from the armed services increased enrollment figures during part of the war period. These were pre-meteorology air corps students, army engineers and another group of army men taking foreign area and language work in preparation for administrative posts in occupied territory.

THE UNIVERSITY received a great blow when President Erb died suddenly of pneumonia in December 1943. Erb was well liked by both faculty and students and had done much to bolster student morale during the early war years.

Following Erb's death, Orlando J. Hollis was appointed acting president. He served in that capacity throughout the remainder of the war.

Oregon students and faculty members found time for war work as well as studies. Faculty men and women worked as aircraft spotters in a small house first placed on top of the library and later moved up toward the music school.

Red Cross classes were conducted. Women students served as nurses' aides, ambulance corps workers and rolled band-



Postwar enrollment jumps made necessary the addition now being built onto the University library. The original structure was built during the depression, with part of the funds coming from the federal government.

dages at the YWCA. Some women even went out into the forests as lookouts during the summer months after taking a University-sponsored training course. The traditional Homecoming Noise Parade was, in 1942, turned into a scrap noise parade.

As a result of the absence of men students and the occupation of women's dormitories by government trainees, several fraternity houses were used as women's living quarters. None of the fraternities had sufficient personnel to operate a house during the war period.

MOST major intercollegiate sports disappeared. An Army-Duck football team of servicemen split a four-game season in 1943 under Coach John Warren. Oregon took the baseball championship in 1942 under Hobson. In 1944 Oregon's basketball team, working under Coach Warren, won its sixth championship in eight years. Warren had only one player with previous conference experience to work with. When the season ended, his team had played 43 games, winning 30 and losing 13.

Gradually since 1943, veterans had been returning to the University, but 1945 saw an increase of 1883 male students, bringing the enrollment totals up to 2457 men and 2129 women students. Coinciding with the increasing enrollment was the appointment of Harry K. Newburn as President during the 1945 winter term. He assumed duties as President on July 1, 1945.

During President Newburn's postwar administration, the school has grown both in numbers and in physical size. Enrollment, to the bewilderment of slide rule experts, has kept climbing even though the

veteran students have mostly joined alumni ranks.

Building expansion has tried to keep pace with enrollment, but the current college generation has never known an uncrowded campus or classroom where there was sure to be a seat for everyone.

San Jose Alumni Club Holds Initial Meeting

An Oregon Alumni club was organized in San Jose, California, last month. DeWitt "Laddie" Rucker '44 is president of the new group.

Twenty-seven alumni attended the first meeting on April 15. President Rucker said that the organizational meeting was "mainly devoted to renewing acquaintances." Plans for the coming year were also outlined.

The San Jose group plans to have three meetings each year. The first of these, to be held in January, will feature a current "Highlights" football film.

A summer meeting, scheduled for next July, will be a barbecue at the home of Franklin Mueli. Rucker said that he expects nearly 100 alumni and their wives for the summer meeting. Chan Berry '37, owner of the San Jose Meat company, has promised "really fine steaks" for the affair.

The third regular meeting will be a fall event. It will be a pregame party about a week before the Stanford or California football game.

Alumni leaders from the Bay area will also be invited to the July barbecue.



Junior Weekend was a stairway to royalty for five Oregon co-eds. The student vote was tied, so for the first time in school history, two queens reigned over Junior Weekend. On the stairs, left to right, are Donna Masterson of Vale, Queen Mary Margaret Jones of Eugene, Harriet Vannatta of Kohala, Hawaii, Virginia Thompson of Monmouth and Queen Phyllis Morgan of Eugene.

Two Co-ed Queens Throned At Arabian Junior Weekend

By Fred Young

A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS, plus some concentrated daytime activity, were successfully crowded into the Fifty-Ninth Junior Weekend. And an Oregon tradition remains unbroken: it didn't rain on the spring celebration.

Two queens, Mary Margaret Jones and Phyllis Morgan, and princesses Virginia Thompson, Donna Masterson and Harriet Vannatta graced pageantry inspired by the Arabian Nights.

Campus traditions were watched over by zealous Order of "O" men at the first of the Junior week. Violators received equally "traditional" punishment. Smoking on the old campus, walking on the grass, class pants, frosh lids and hair ribbons all received attention.

The absence of the millrace hampered student planners, but they took consolation from the thought that "next year, it'll be different."

Junior Weekend officially got under way Friday afternoon when freshmen painted the "O" on Skinner's Butte and polished the University seal.

"Song of Scheherazade," the ninth all-campus sing, was the feature of Friday night. A capacity crowd in McArthur court listened while Alpha Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon won song fest prizes. During the Friday evening program Queens Phyllis and Mary Margaret and the royal court were introduced to the student body. Coronation ceremonies were re-scheduled from the usual Saturday picnic time so the five girls could reign over the full weekend.

The freshmen were at it again Saturday polishing the trophies at McArthur court.

At noon the student body and guests gathered on the old campus for the all-campus picnic, highlighted by honorary tapping processions.

A transplanted float parade traversed the Eugene streets Saturday afternoon, bringing to life pages from "A Thousand and One Nights." Each float was built jointly by a men's and a women's house.

The Susan Campbell-Sigma Phi Epsilon dragon was judged the winner.

THE HIGH POINT of the Weekend was the Junior Prom . . . A Night in Bagdad. Oregon mothers were special guests at the dance.

On Sunday, Mother's Day, parents and students were greeted from the pulpits of the city's churches and feted at house dinners. The Sunlight Serenade lent a gracious finale to a week end of generous entertainment and happy memories. The winners of the all-campus sing and students from the music school were featured in the Serenade.

Junior Weekend present doesn't have much in common with Junior Weekend past.

Professor Luella Carson started the "Junior Exhibitions" day in 1890. The time was given to junior students who were preparing parts for the oratorical contest held at commencement.

In 1903 President Chapman made the celebration an official weekend so that the events would not interfere with classwork. It was renamed "University Day" and was designed primarily as a campus cleanup.

The men raked and planted while the co-eds prepared a luncheon for them. This meal, served on the lawn between Friendly and McClure, developed into the present-day picnic.

The title "Junior Weekend" originated in 1908.

Freshmen were recruited to paint the "O" on Skinner's Butte with juniors as strict supervisors. Three years later the Weekend moved over to the millrace for the first "Canoe Carnival." This water parade was a part of Junior Weekend for 30 years, but the canoes were gradually replaced by elaborate barges as organization competition swelled.

In 1914 the first Junior Prom was held. In 1916, flowers were prohibited at the formal dance and a ceiling price of \$1 was set on tickets, "so that everyone may be able to attend."

Since then the pattern has varied little. Prices have gone up, and the float parade moves on wheels instead of oil drums, but it's still Junior Weekend, Oregon's spring festival.

Milne Gets Promotion

Alyce G. Milne '41 has been promoted to the rank of permanent captain in the women's medical specialist corps of the army. She is an occupational therapist.

Miss Milne is now stationed at Letterman General hospital in San Francisco. She was previously stationed at an army hospital in Honolulu. Before going into the army, Miss Milne was a Red Cross worker and a recreation director.

After graduation from the University, she completed occupational therapy work at the University of Southern California.

Fast Talker, Fast Worker

Karl Onthank - Oregon Institution

By Ken Johnson

FEW MEN have spent as many years in education as has Dean Karl W. Onthank '13, fast-talking director of the University of Oregon placement service. He is starting his thirty-third year as an Oregon faculty member and his thirty-sixth year as an educator.

His career started when he was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from the University. Onthank's first job took him back to his own high school at Hood River. There, only four years after leaving high school for college, he returned as principal.

He was at Hood River only one year before he took another big step—to become superintendent of schools for Tillamook county. During this time he received his master's degree. Another two years found him back at the University as executive secretary to Prince Lucien Campbell, then President of the school.

For the first 14 years he stayed in his secretarial position. Then he became dean of personnel administration, a post he held until his switch-over this year to graduate placement work. In his 33 years at the University, the dean has worked under eight presidents.

His past record includes membership in Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi, journalism society; Phi Delta Kappa, education honorary; and Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honorary. He has done much youth work and is now on the national advisory board of the YMCA. He's chairman of that organization's area council committee.

Dean Onthank also played a large part in founding the U of O Mothers' and Dads' clubs.

DURING the First World war he was captain and staff adjutant for the OSOTC, a new officers' training program similar to the present ROTC. The OSOTC, however, was supported by the state. The commander, Col. John Leader, was a retired veteran from the British army.

In 1929 the University sent 200 students on a summer cruise to Alaska. Dean Onthank directed the group. They stayed three weeks studying history, literature and geography. Another cruise in 1930 sent the dean and 100 students to Hawaii for eight weeks. These trips cost each person only about \$400, but the depression years forced their abandonment.

When Karl Onthank came to Eugene as a student, the University consisted only of the old campus. No buildings stood south of 13th or east of University.

It was largely through the efforts of the students that the first new campus buildings were started. The students voted a five-dollar building fee and used the money to pay for all the new buildings except Condon and Commerce, which were paid for by the state.

An event that the dean recalls vividly was the construction of McArthur court. The little gym near the art extension had outlived its usefulness. Basketball was becoming more and more the spectators' sport. So administration officials decided that a new pavilion was needed. Some opposed the huge court planned, but Dean Onthank joined the majority who wanted it large. When the final bill came in the entire structure had cost only \$225,000. A recent bid for balcony repairs alone was for \$256,000.

ANOTHER MEMORY is the night of the first dance in the men's gym. It was fall term, 1909. Karl Onthank was a freshman at his first frosh dance. All he remembers about it is that the floor was still sticky from the varnish and the ink ran on the programs. The building that housed the gym was torn down to provide materials for the first school building east of University street—the present swimming pool.

At that time Kincaid field, near Chapman hall, was used as a football field. Dean

Onthank later watched Oregon develop two Rose Bowl contenders on that field. In 1917 Oregon whipped Pennsylvania in the New Year's classic. Again in 1919 the Webfoots went to Pasadena. The opponent this time was Harvard. Oregon came out of this tussle with a disheartening 7 to 6 loss.

These same poor travel conditions had a marked effect on social life at the "U." Picnics, especially during spring term, were the main entertainment. They had to be close to home, though, so the co-eds could get back before closing hours. Transportation to these four- and six-person gatherings was usually by horse and buggy, although canoes were popular in good weather.

At night, travel even around Eugene was so difficult that it hampered social affairs. Those who went to dances carried with them a separate pair of shoes for dancing. Their walking shoes were soaked in mud long before they arrived at the dance.

The dean recalls one dance in particular. He escorted a lady friend who lived outside of town toward Springfield. A trolley line ran near her home and provided transportation. When the dance ended it was time for the last car. When the dean and his date came to the road to her home, he could walk her only part way up the muddy hill while the trolley turned around. Then he had to bid her a hasty goodnight and dash madly to catch the car.



Dean Onthank's office has been the starting place for hundreds of careers since he became graduate placement director. Here the Dean interviews music student Walter Payne.

'IF' Key to Gridiron Success

By Fred Taylor

OREGON'S chances of repeating 1948's football record hinge on several big "ifs." IF Jim Aiken finds an adequate replacement for Van Brocklin; IF the newcomers in the line develop rapidly; IF California isn't too strong, another championship is possible for Oregon.

The Ducks didn't meet Cal's Golden Bears last season, and the two clubs tied for the pennant. They collide next fall on November 12 at Berkeley, in a battle which may decide the PCC championship. Both teams should be at their season's peak by then. Oregon's hopes for its first clear-cut pennant since 1919 may be settled in that game.

Head Coach Jim Aiken has tried to eliminate some of the "ifs" in spring practice. More than 100 gridders turned out for the first sessions in April. The number dwindled a little after the first few days, when newcomers found that spring football is noticeably lacking in glamour.

But 80-odd gridmen stuck through the month of rugged practices. Judging from scrimmage games, the Webfoot personnel picture will look like this come September.

At quarterback Earl Stelle will replace All-American Norm Van Brocklin who left

Oregon for the professional ranks. Stelle is a 175-pound junior who earned a letter last year playing on defense. He's not as good a passer as Van Brocklin, but he can run the ball. On all-around ability, the "T" generalship will probably go to Stelle.

THE REST of the offensive team:

In the line—ends, Darrell Robinson and Bob Anderson, both reserves last season; tackles, Steve Dotur, an unexpected returning regular, and burly Sam Nevills; guards, Jerry Moshofsky, a surprise member from the Frosh team, and Ed Chrobot, diminutive regular; at center, Dave Gibson, who understudied Brad Ecklund last season.

In the backfield—Earl Stelle at quarterback; all the other posts filled by regulars: John McKay at left halfback, George Bell at right half and Booming Bob Sanders at fullback.

Only one non-letterman will rate a first-string berth, if spring practice sessions are an indication. That will be Jerry Moshofsky at guard. Moshofsky played only 55 minutes out of a possible 300 for the Frosh last year, but he has gained weight and ruggedness since then. The Beaverton lad, at 19 the youngest man on the squad, packs 190 pounds on a 6-foot 1-inch frame, and handles himself well.

The other ten members are lettermen,

but four of the linemen and the quarterback saw only reserve action in 1948. In 1946 Stelle was the best high school passer in the state, at Medford. He handled the passing for the 1947 Frosh, but was relegated to defensive action on the varsity, with Van Brocklin throwing. He has looked the best of the contenders this spring, and he will handle Oregon's passing chores next fall if he maintains his early spring performances.

Left end Darrell Robinson gained valuable experience as a substitute last year, and in spring drills has been snagging passes consistently. A Eugene lad, he weighs 195 pounds, and has played varsity football three seasons.

STEVE DOTUR, at left tackle, was an unexpected dividend to Aiken this spring. Dotur planned to graduate before fall under an accelerated study load, but decided to return for another year's action. Coming to Oregon in 1947, he was one of the "iron men" of that season. During the war he played one season at California in the Navy training program.

At right guard Ed Chrobot will again carry offensive duties. Chrobot transferred from Purdue to Oregon in 1947 after his service discharge, and he has been a regular ever since. "Next season should be his best," was Aiken's comment. Heaviest man on the first team will be 232-pound Sam Nevills, right tackle. He has improved greatly after a reserve role last season.

Lanky Bob Anderson will be the right end next season. As a freshman in 1945 he was regular end, only to lose two years in the service. He saw only substitute action last fall, but in spring practice was the prime target for Duck passers. He is also a top discus thrower, leading the track team this spring.

In the backfield, except for the quarterback, fans will see familiar faces. Johnny McKay at left half, leading scorer on the 1948 team, will again carry the ball. He may call signals to relieve the pressure on the new quarterback. George Bell, who ranked among the conference's top five rushers last year, will return for his fourth year of varsity action. And Bob Sanders, the crunching fullback who runs like a halfback, will be in his accustomed position.

Coach Aiken refused to name a probable team for next season on the basis of the spring practice scrimmages. "The field is wide open," the coach opined, "and the starting lineup next fall will have the eleven best men in it. It's up to them to prove their worth." But the listed gridmen are most likely to appear in that lineup.



Coach Jim Aiken, standing, extreme right, does most of his talking to the squad during actual scrimmage. But when he does hold a skull session, the theme is always the same, "You're going to be a fighting team."

News of the Classes

By Ruth Landry
and Carol Udy

1884

One of the three oldest living graduates of the University, **Walter T. Eakin**, was recently honored on his eighty-seventh birthday. Four years ago he attended a class reunion as the only representative of his class. He now resides at 255 Kensington avenue, Astoria.

1894

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

Paul Brattain Sr. of Paisley is rounding out fifty years as a cattleman. His grandson, Paul E. Brattain, is enrolled at the University.

1900

(Class secretary: Homer D. Angell, 1212 Failing Bldg., Portland.)

The latest address for **Oscar E. Baird** is 712 SW Washington street in Portland.

1904

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

James O. Russell, permanent class secretary, is now contacting members of the class to consider the possibility of holding a forty-fifth reunion on the campus in June. His address is Turner, Oregon.

During the Christmas holidays the two sons of **Mrs. Margaret Bannard Goodall** and their families visited Mrs. Goodall at Wheeler, where she was being treated for arthritis. Donald Goodall and his wife and daughter came up from Los Angeles, where Mr. Goodall is attending the University of Southern California. **G. Robert Goodall '33** came from New York. He is with a landscaping firm there.

1906

(Dr. E. R. Abbett, Selling building, Portland.)

Katherine D. Crawford passed away March 7 in Portland. After graduation from the University she studied music and education in New York and later became a teacher in the public schools of Portland. Miss Crawford owned a ranch near Longview, Washington, and was the author of a book of verse, *POEMS FOR YOU*.

1908

(Class secretary: Mozelle Hair, Extension Office, Campus.)

Mr. and Mrs. Dick A. Hathaway make their home at Route 17, Box 102, Indianapolis, Indiana, where Mr. Hathaway is head of a contracting firm. Mrs. Hathaway is the former **Ella Dobie '06**.

Mozelle Hair, head of correspondence study of the General Extension division, will retire this June.

1910

(Class secretary: Dr. Ralph M. Dodson, 222 NW Maywood Dr., Portland.)

Wooster college in Ohio now has an Oregon graduate, **Harold Dalzell**, as vice-president.

Since 1920 **Dr. Herman Austin Scullen** has

been with Oregon State college as a professor of entomology and apiculturist for the Oregon agricultural experiment station. He is now in charge of research relating to the pollination of legume seed crops.

The International YMCA on the Pacific coast is represented by **Harold Rounds**. He spent many years before the war in charge of the YMCA work in Poland.

1912

(Class secretary: Mrs. Mildred Bagley Graham, 897 E. 18th, Eugene, Oregon.)

Jane Knox Alexander is a substitute teacher at Grant High school in Portland.

The residence of **Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred L. Pemberton** is now San Jose, California. Doctor Pemberton practiced medicine in Dallas before illness caused his retirement in 1945.

George W. Schantin is proprietor of the East Side Motorcycle company in Portland.

1914

(Class secretary: Frederic H. Young, 7709 SE 31st Ave., Portland.)

Sybil Brown has been an English teacher at Washington High school in Portland for the past 27 years.

Laura Hammer Paulsen is in her twenty-fifth year as a teacher of mathematics at Cleveland High school in Portland. A classmate, **Cecile Sawyer Oliver**, has taught English at the same school for the past 22 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roberts (Margaret Belat '16) are living in Portland. Mr. Roberts is an engineer with the forest service. They have four grandchildren, all girls.

1916

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

Perhaps no one is looking forward to the Oregon-Iowa football game next fall more than **Glenn C. Wheeler**, who is planning to assist in entertainment arrangements for visiting Oregon alumni. He is now associated with a firm dealing in corn, sugar cane and maple products in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Since his promotion to comptroller of the Owens-Illinois Glass company, **Cloyd O. Dawson** has moved to 989 Grosvenor place, Oakland, California. He and his wife have two children, a daughter who is a senior at the University of California, and a married son.

1918

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

Aileen Townsend has completed her twenty-seventh year as a teacher of mathematics at Cleveland High school in Portland.

1920

(Class secretary: Mrs. Dorothy S. Duniway Ryan, 20 Overlook Rd., Hastings-on-Hudson, New York.)

Blanche Mellinger teaches typing and shorthand at Milwaukie High school, a position she has held for 24 years.

Francis A. Beebe has completed 23 years as a drawing teacher at Benson Polytechnic school in Portland.

Mildred Emmett West writes, "We are living in Missoula, Montana, where my husband



William Schreiber MA '32 (left) and **Roy McCall**, head of the University speech department, trade notes on the importance of speech at the Portland Alumni institute.

is in the regional office of the U. S. Forest service. Our son, Robert, is married and is attending the aeronautical engineering college of the University of St. Louis." She adds that she and her husband are grandparents of a year and a half old grandson.

Dairy, Oregon, is the address of **Mr. and Mrs. James E. Nail (Harriet Garrett)**. The Nails are managing their ranch near there.

The present address of **Dr. and Mrs. George H. Parkinson (Ora Pollard)** is 404 Laurel avenue, Wilmette, Illinois. Doctor Parkinson received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago at the age of 66.

1922

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

Charles Huggins' American Legion post in Salem will be host to the state Legion convention next August. Huggins has been commander of the post since last October.

Hazel Seeley teaches social science subjects at Girls' Polytechnic High school in Portland.

Creed V. Brattain is deputy collector of internal revenue for the State of Oregon with headquarters in Portland.

Raymond Burns has recently been exploring for oil on some of his property in Coquille. Mr. Burns manages his family real estate in Coquille and teaches a music class as well.

Mr. and Mrs. Luckey L. Bonney (Delia Sherwood '27) are operating the Rexall drug store at Coquille. Their daughter is now attending Scripps college.

Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Van Loan are living in Portland, where Doctor Van Loan is practicing medicine. His daughter, Karla, is a freshman this year at the University.

Dental offices of **Dr. Carl E. Liebe** have been moved to 919 Taylor Street building, corner of SW Ninth avenue and Taylor street, Portland.

1924

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

Fern H. Curry is head of the English department at Astoria High school. Miss Curry has been at Astoria for 24 years.

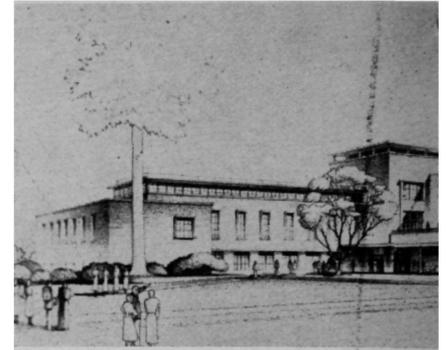
The address of **Hugh C. Latham** is 5312 El Cajon boulevard, Apt. 27, San Diego, California.

(Continued on page 18)

Wayne McHenry Akers '22
 Ralph Amato '38
 George Gordon Anderson '44
 Norman Reigel Angell '42
 Charles T. Baker '24
 Leonard Humbert Ballif, Jr. '43
 Tom Raymond Barrett '42
 Frederic Hope Beaver '44
 James Gordon Bennett '41
 Donald Oliver Boe '38
 Frank Dennison Bradford '39
 Thomas Edward Brock '43
 Bill Sumner Brown '37
 Lyle Jack Brown '45
 Walter Dupas Brown '44
 Dean Albert Cadle '41
 Russell Calkins '13
 William Franklin Campbell '42
 Arthur Henry Carlson '46
 Henry George Carr '42
 Wallace Burnside Caufield '41
 Robert Harry Cherney '42
 Don Thomas Childers '39
 Walter Anthony Chullo '46
 John L. Chute '23
 Robert Stevenson Clever '42
 Martin Downard Coffey '43
 John Woodrow Cole '46
 Walter Henry Cole '45
 Cameron Lee Collier '42
 Stanard Lewis Cowins '31
 Clell Carl Crane '45
 Richard Niles Crockett '46
 Aubry Eugene Cromwell '45
 Aaron Eugene Cuddeback '41
 James Rolph Davey '41
 Arthur Clayton Davis '45
 Owen Brown Day '44
 Roy Herbert Dobell, Jr.
 John Gerald Donnell '39
 Joseph Walter Downey '43
 Leland Luverne Dunn '38
 John William Dye '45
 Leonard Wayne Eaton '41
 Collins William Elkins, Jr. '28
 Leslie John Endicott '43
 Cecil Jefferson Espy, Jr. '33
 Kenneth James Eulrich '45
 Edward Ellsworth Evans '27
 Emmett Raymond Evans '45
 James Allen Evans '43
 Charles Robert Everett '43
 Frank Gale Felthouse '45
 Elbridge Reed Fendall '38
 Raymond Kay Ferguson '46
 Harry Quinby Findley '40
 William Lionel Frager '39
 Frederick Arnold Franke, Jr. '45

A Memorial for

Wyman John French '44
 Leonard Guynemer Gard '42
 William Hudson Geil, Jr. '46
 William Berger Gentry '40
 Donald S. Gidley '29
 Donald LeRoy Gilbert '40
 Richard Evans Gilmore AAF-TTC
 Charles Frederick Goettling, Jr. '33
 Marcelo Ubando Gonzales '35
 James Arnold Goodwin '45
 Dick Porter Grady '41
 Thomas Masson Graham '27
 David Patterson Griffiths '42
 Robert Reid Hammond '33
 Harold Leo Handshuh '44
 Jim Davenport Hannaman '41
 Charles E. Hansen, Jr. '38
 Jens Henning Hansen, Jr. '40
 Robert Rollin Hansen '41
 Gerald Dwain Harbert '46
 George Edward Hart, Jr. '44
 Louis Keith Harthrong '30
 Robert Calvin Havens '41
 Harry Mac Hewitt '39
 Joseph Adams Hill '38
 Bob Gunning Hochuli '40
 James Hodgen '30
 Howard Rudolf Hofer '39
 Hugh Oliver Hoffman '41
 Ralph Lawrence Hoffman, Jr. '44
 Brian Alan Hollopeter '46
 John Forrest Hollopeter '36
 Theodore Breckenridge Holmes '41
 William Harold Horner '33
 Albert Spaulding Howard '46
 Cecil Canova Hunt, Jr. '44
 T. Dwight Hunt MD35
 Maurice Harold Hunter '41
 Richard Balmain Hutchison '40
 Thomas Russel Inskip '40
 Charles Morris Jackson '44
 Joseph Hodge Jackson '44
 Lester Jacobs '32
 Stuart Wheeler Jakku '45
 Clayton Leslie James '36
 Rodney Clinton Jensen '45



The Erb Memorial Union building, dedicated all wars. The memorial will be a plaque I

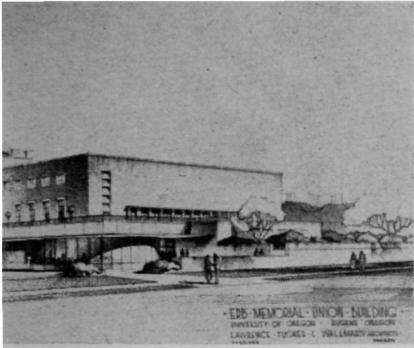
This is the official list of University W the memorial plaque in the Erb Memorial l additions to this list, the information shou in Eugene.

Funds for the plaque were created in th council. Scabbard and Blade and the class o At the same time campus living organizati to help returning veterans. With the passi the scholarship fund became valueless. So t authorized the transfer of the money to the

The plaque will be engraved early ne Union soon after that.

Harold Carl Jepsen '41
 Gerald Richard Johnson '42
 Herbert Alwyn Jones '43
 Robert Carl Jones '43
 Clifford Edward Kamph '37
 Alfred Pruden Kelley, Jr. '46
 Jack Eberle Kellogg '46
 William Wayne Kelty '42
 Lovyl Lynn Kimball '46
 Webster L. Kincaid '40
 Weldon H. Kirk '37
 Kenneth Willard Kirtley '38
 Samuel Preston Knight, Jr. '38
 Roy R. Knox '00
 Walter Henry Korell, Jr. '43

World War Dead



to University of Oregon alumni who died in
sting the names of World War II dead.

rld War II dead that will be engraved on
nion building. If there are corrections or
l be sent immediately to the alumni office

spring of 1943 when the Inter-Fraternity
1943 set aside money for a war memorial.
ns established a service scholarship fund
g of federal and state veterans' aid bills.
ie houses that had contributed to the fund
memorial plaque fund.
t fall and will be placed in the Student

Fred Adolph Kreml '40
Edmond Lytle Labbe '36
Frank S. Larsell GS
Dale Livingston Lasselle '38
Charles Frederic LeComte MD32
Julian Ellsworth Leonard '42
Jack Nelson Levy '40
Joseph Lipshutz '26
Harold Henry Locke '45
Sherman Douglas Lockwood '31
Paul E. Logan '42
Edgar Plowman Loomis '37
A. Kendall Lottridge '36
Tommy Lee McCall '42
Howard Douglas McCarl '43

John Arthur McChesney '42
J. B. McClain '35
Blaine McCord, Jr. '38
Condon Carleton McCornack '01
William Long McCurdy '40
Eugene Leo McGee '41
Gerald Cooke McGonigle '38
John Lyndhurst McKean '39
Robert Borthwick McMath '30
Sam Ely Mack, Jr. '38
Maurice Norman Manning '38
James Arthur Markham '43
Wallis Herschel Marriage, Jr. '42
Olin Guy Martin '41
Akin Mathieu MD42
Reade Weston Mattice '44
James Alton Meek '24
Paul Harbaugh Merrick '44
Norman Woodrow Merrill '38
Myron S. Miller '41
Robert Clark Millsbaugh '41
Francis Albert Minturn '44
David William Montag '37
William Robert Moore '44
Edwin Morene '43
Clifford Ivy Morris '40
Francis Edmond Nestor '40
John Hyde Newton '41
Charles William Norene '40
Norman Alfred Nysteen '42
Robert Roland Odgers '45
Rodney Winthrop Orange '41
Phyllis Elizabeth Ormiston '43
Burton Hodges Osborn, Jr. '43
Fred L. Penkey '39
Mack C. Pardue, Jr. ASTP
Carl Frederick Peetz '42
Warren Thompson Pickett '45
Irving Potter '46
Arthur Francis Price '43
Thomas Hemenway Price '45
Edward Gale Quinn '43
Russell Gerald Quinn '44
William Anton Rach '41
Stanley Eugene Ray '45
Ehle Hiram Reber '41
James Otis Reed '39

David A. Rementeria '41
John Arthur Rice '47
Harold Stevenson Riley, Jr. '44
Galen Person Robbins '39
Ernest Wayne Robertson '39
Donald Henry Rockwell '41
Clark Edward Ross '43
Ashley Robert Russell '46
Leland Russell '39
Joseph Bayne Sallee '38
Jack Howard Sammons '31
Arthur George Schendel '46
Earl Redondo Scott '39
Jack Francis Scriven '45
Gene Herbert Seales '44
Verdi Delmore Sederstrom '40
Lyle Victor Selleck '43
John Wyville Sheehy '19
Franklin Vance Shields '45
Bryce Sidesinger '45
Robert Bradley Small '43
Kenneth LeRoy Smith '45
Max Raymond Smith '45
Wesley Roy Steele '42
John Jay Stein '41
Louis Kent Stitzer '41
James LeRoy Stobie '46
William Fraser Streit '43
Thomas Earl Swan '29
Edwin Earl Swanson '31
Tom Howard Taylor '41
Arthur Richard Terpening '41
Norman Hendrix Theberath, Jr. '44
Joseph Edward Thomas '39
Robert Lamerton Tramp '46
Chester Elwood Trout '40
Woodrow Elias Truax '38
Benjamin Z. Tyrajski ASTP
William Henry Udick '43
Byron Ford Vandenburg '43
Charles Warren Van Scoyoc, Jr. '40
Colver Kemp Waller '43
William Norman Walston '46
Robert Caldwell Watson '41
Spencer Butterfield Weills '44
Richard Hamilton Werschkul '40
Jesse H. West MD26
David Shepard Williams '45
Earl C. Williams '39
John Daniel Williams '43
Jerry Alec Winkler '43
Don Keith Winters '44
John Paul Wray '45
Charles Elliott Wright '45
A. Edgar Wrightman, Jr. '28
Eldon Paul Wyman '41
Patrick Edwin Wynne '44
John Barton Yerby '39
Donald Warren Younger '43

News of the Classes

(Continued from page 15)

1926

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

Davenport, Washington, is the home of **John Hulvey**, who is superintendent of schools there.

San Jose, California, is the home of **Mr. and Mrs. Spencer R. Trowbridge** (Gladys E. Gallier '24). Mr. Trowbridge is vice-president of the Pioneer Investors Savings and Loan association. They have a son, Jim.

Musical director of radio station WKY at Oklahoma City is **Allan M. Clark**.

The business address of **Ted Gillenwaters** in Los Angeles is 756 South Broadway, Suite 604. Mr. Gillenwaters has opened his own office there as legal and industrial counselor. His home address is 1112 Lincoln place, Monrovia.

Public relations director and salesman for Baxter Lumber company in Los Angeles is **Jason McCune**. Mr. McCune has been active in Oregon alumni work there.

Walter Malcolm is practicing law in Boston. He and his wife are active in the United World Federalists work.

A card received recently from **Helen Scott Cantine** tells that she is field director on the Portland Girl Scout staff, not executive director as was previously reported.

Donald S. Husband, 14, son of Eugene attorney **Donald R. Husband**, was accidentally killed while hunting. Besides his parents, who live at 1944 Charnelton street, the boy is survived by a sister, Patricia Jeanne, 18, and a brother, James Harris, 8.

1928

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

Forrest Cooper '27 writes, "A short time ago, **John Lebor** and I found ourselves in the same elevator and instantly recognized each other although we had not seen each other since we left school. John is now treasurer of Federation department stores, with headquarters in Cincinnati, Ohio."

Portland is the home of **Roland Davis**, who is practicing law there. He has a son, Lester, attending the University as a freshman.

On January 24 a daughter, **Jane M.**, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. William B. Adams** of Portland. The Adamses have three older children, all boys.

The new address of **Guyon L. Call** is 2507 10th avenue West, Seattle 99, Washington.

Head of the California State Automobile division for Southern California is **Sam Kinley**.

Miss Genevieve Tachella has sailed for Europe to make a health study tour in connection with nursing education work at Columbia university. The tour will include visits to hospitals, training schools and public health centers in all parts of Europe. Miss Tachella plans to return July 3.

Raymond K. Thompson recently opened a new architect's office in Portland. His wife is the former **Polly Povey '35**.

Bert E. Surry has been with the U.S. Market News service for almost 20 years. He has been in charge of the Atlanta office since 1936. His daughter plans to enter the University of Georgia at Athens this fall.

Santa Rosa, California is the home of **Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trebbe** (Leota Biggs). Mr. Trebbe is the manager of Montgomery

John Tilson Ganoë '23

ONE of the ablest scholars and teachers of the University of Oregon, **John Tilson Ganoë**, died in a Portland hospital on April 28.

He received his B.S. degree from the University in 1923, his M.A. in 1924 and returned to the campus in 1930 to spend the remaining years of his life teaching history to Oregon students.

Doctor Ganoë was a full professor of American history. For the past ten years, he had been writing a constitutional history of the United States. Although he completed the manuscript and read most of the proofs, the author never saw the finished product, soon to be published by the Ronald Press.

Besides teaching classes and writing a book, Doctor Ganoë was active in campus affairs. He worked with the advisory council, graduate council, library committee, faculty senate and the president's committee to study University procedure. He was also advised to the Independent Students' association.

His own days as a student did not end when he left the University with a maeter's degree in 1924. The University of Wisconsin awarded him a doctor of philosophy degree in 1929.

BETWEEN DEGREES Doctor Ganoë was an assistant professor of history at Phillips university in Enid, Oklahoma. He held this position from 1925 to 1927. The University of Washington and Marshall college, Huntington, West Virginia, next gave him assistant professorships. In 1930 he joined the Oregon faculty and taught history at Eugene High school.

Oregon was battling over the question of OSC-UO consolidation when John Ganoë came to Eugene. He served on several of the fighting committees that helped keep Oregon a two-college state. The strain of those difficult years may have undermined his health. Doctor Ganoë was ill for several months before he died.

He was born in Boone, Iowa, on December 8, 1900. Twenty-three years later he married **Bernice W. Corpron '24**. They had two children, **Richard** and **Phyllis**.

Ward and company there. They have a son, **Shan**, now enrolled in the University, and a daughter who is a sophomore in high school.

1930

(Class secretary: Mrs. Eleanor Poorman Hamilton, 6 E 82d St., New York.)

Isabel Goodnough is the librarian at Salem Senior High school, a position she has held for five years.

Wayne R. Robinson teaches commercial law and bookkeeping at Grant High school in Portland.

Julius J. Konigshofer is practicing archi-



John Tilson Ganoë

The Oregon professor belonged to the American Historical association, Mississippi Valley Historical association and the Association for Agricultural History, all national organizations. He was a member of the Congregational church. Several articles written by Doctor Ganoë have appeared in educational and historical journals. His favorite lines of history were in the legal, economic and research fields.

Newspaper tributes after his death called him "an extremely modest, patient, kindly man," "a professor who was thoroughly respected by his students and his colleagues," "one of the ablest scholars and teachers of the University."

The *Register-Guard* editorial said:

"There was nothing of the pedant in Mr. Ganoë's teaching. He was a stickler for accuracy as to facts, but he invited a wide range of arguments as to interpretations of facts. Somehow he could bring alive the history of 'government under laws', the importance of the 'compact' from the document which was subscribed by the pilgrims in the cabin of the *Mayflower* to the Constitution of the United States.

"We feel fortunate to have known him as a citizen, as a teacher and as a friend."

He was commissioned recently to remodel the Pine hotel there.

1932

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

As administrator of Oregon affairs, **George D. Rickabaugh** is on extended active duty with the army in Palo Alto, California. He has an 11-year-old son and a daughter who is nearly 2.

The address of **David C. Williams** is 16 Queen Anne's Gate, London, S.W.1. Mr. Wil-

Bill Borchert '42 Amassing Basketball Coaching Record

BILL BORCHERT '42 didn't cause much of a stir when he arrived at Marshfield high school in October 1945. He was just another basketball coach. They'd been coming and going for years.

Today it's treason to talk of his leaving Coos Bay. His teams have been the talk of the last four state tournaments, which makes Bill one of Coos Bay's "leading citizens" year after year.

When Bill came to Marshfield high, he'd just finished a 46-month hitch in the navy. Bill had wanted to get his master's degree, but he also wanted to coach. So when John Warren paved the way for the Marshfield post, "Borch" took it.

He arrived at Coos Bay without high-school coaching experience. His only coaching had been with service teams at Jacksonville, Florida, at Pearl Harbor and on the carrier Wasp.

His own playing experience filled some of the gap. In his two years of varsity ball at Oregon, he thoroughly learned the principles of the fast break backed by tough conditioning.

Borchert was an immediate success. In his first year he took Marshfield to its first state tourney since 1935. Injuries to two starters hurt Bill's team that year. Marshfield lost by nine points to the eventual state champs, Eugene, after beating top-seeded Salem.

Winning became a habit after that.

His second season record was 25 won and 6 lost. After the state tournament, and Marshfield's first state title, it was 29 won and still 6 lost.

In the 1947-48 season Borchert ran up a string of 37 consecutive victories, counting the past year's wins. His only loss of the season was a two-pointer to Grants Pass, coached by Bill's former teammate at Oregon, Hank Anderson '41.

Again Marshfield went to the state tourney. This time they took third. The loss was a two-pointer to Corvallis, the eventual state champs.

Borchert's chances for 1948-49 looked slim. Only one regular was back. But when the season was over, his Pirates had won the Coos county title, the district five championship and had a 29 to 5 victory record. They lost the state title to Roosevelt of Portland.

FOUR YEARS at Marshfield have given Bill Borchert quite a record. Out of 126 games during season play he has won 104. His state tournament record is 11 wins against 4 losses. A total of 115 won to 26 lost; an .816 average.

Bill's had plenty of high school and a few junior college offers. But the setup at Marshfield is much to his liking. As athletic director he can extend his system of play down through his "B" squads, junior high and grade school. Thus he's assured every



Bill Borchert, one of the state's ablest basketball coaches, prefers high school to college duties.

year of a crop of players familiar with his style. This, says Bill, "is a big help come tournament time."

Mrs. Borchert is the former Kay L. Dunbar '44. They were married in June 1942, just after Bill was graduated from the University. The Borcherts have one daughter,

Liams is director of the Union for Democratic Action there.

Margaret Hammerbacher is coordinator of physical education and a teacher of elementary health at Corvallis High school.

Cordelia Stiles is a teacher of biology at Milwaukie High school.

Juanita L. Demmer M.A. '38 and Professor Wright of the University faculty co-authored an article which appeared in the latest issue of *Hispania*. The article is a summary of Miss Demmer's master's thesis.

1934

(Class secretary: Mrs. Frances P. Johnston Dick, 411 E 8th St., The Dalles.)

Max McKinney is completing his second year as a teacher of foreign languages at Corvallis High school.

Mrs. Mazine Rau Smith is dean of girls at Medford Junior High school. She also teaches health and physical education.

Sterling Green is a member of the Associated Press staff in Washington. He and his wife, the former Louise Webber, have two small children.

John E. Caswell writes, "Since September 1947 I've been in charge of the processing division in the Hoover Library on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford university. I've also

taken some graduate work in the history department. I see Jerry O'Callaghan '43 frequently. Bruce Frye '47 has just started on a project in my division. Both are taking graduate work in history."

1936

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

Cosgrove LeBarre was married last Thanksgiving and is now on the personnel staff of Bonneville Power administration.

Lieut. Col. Jim Blais, executive officer of the 1st Provisional Marine brigade, 9th Marines, has been ordered to Shanghai to assist in evacuation of American nationals and their dependents from North China. His wife and daughter are still in Guam.

Walter Sandquist is now serving as county engineer for Malheur county with headquarters in Vale.

Helyn Hoskins is completing her second year as a teacher of commercial subjects at Corvallis High school.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Pemberton (Miss Mary Starbuck) live at Sweet Home. Mr. Pemberton is a civil engineer for Willamette National Lumber company there. They have a son, Tommy Lee.

Richard Proebstel is assistant manager of the Lakeview branch of the First National Bank

Enjoy delicious meals served in a pleasant atmosphere when visiting or dining out.

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Eugene, Oregon

News of the Classes

of Portland. His wife is the former Barbara Ketchum '38.

Alexandria is the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hall and their three children. Mr. Hall is chief budget and finance officer for the state department.

1938

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

Early in January Miss Patricia Kenny of

Heppner was married to Charles Erwin in Pendleton.

736 Hobson street, Walla Walla, Washington, is the new address of Clyde L. Walker. Mr. Walker, who formerly practiced law in Portland, is now with the army engineers in Walla Walla.

Dr. Barney Hall is finishing his graduate study in radiology at the University of Minnesota medical school. He works half time in a radiology clinic in Minneapolis.

Head of the division of social service of national veterans administration is Jack Stipf.

Douglas Milne is now in business in Jack-

sonville, Florida. His address is PO Box 4753, Jacksonville. He and his wife and their two children are planning a visit to the west coast this spring.

Stuart B. Mockford has opened an office for the general practice of architecture at 4417 SE View Acres road, Milwaukie. Mr. Mockford has been associated for years with several of the leading architectural offices in Portland. He is active in various civic organizations and was the president of the Mount Hood ski patrol this year.

Jean Larson is dean of girls and teaches history and English at St. Helens High school.

Oakland, California, will be the new residence of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Merryman Jr., (Mary Jane Jenkins '36). Doctor Merryman will take three years of postgraduate work in orthopedics at the Permanente hospitals in Oakland.

1940

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

Miss Helen Farley of Berkeley was married to Earle G. Swanson on February 27.

Law offices of Robert G. Rue in Portland are located in the Journal building. Mr. and Mrs. Rue (Virginia L. Dickey '48) live at 7805 NE Sandy, Apt. 2, in Portland.

Rodney E. Smith passed away on February



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University Co-operative Store

Hospital Trains Nurses

(Continued from page 8)

with "heels straightened and laces unbroken and clean."

Uniforms are forgotten for eight weeks of vacation during the 33 months in professional training. There isn't any three-month summer layoff in the nurses' curriculum, but she may spread the eight weeks through her training almost as she pleases.

Five terms at the University or Oregon State; 33 months in Portland; and finally, a bachelor of science degree with a major in nursing. The department also offers a diploma course along with the degree program. This is for high school graduates who want to finish training in three years.

Miss Slocum, the pre-nursing coordinator, said the diploma course will eventually be discarded. It costs each student a total of \$400, compared to the \$600 for the 33 months spent on the medical school campus by a degree student. Allowances of \$240 for clinical experience cut expenses in both programs.

Many women with degrees or diplomas from the department are now enlisting in the armed services. Others are working in the hospital units where they took their basic training. A recent group of graduates moved on to Columbia university for their masters.

The campus they remember most is not centered by Johnson hall or the Pioneer Father. Almost half a state separates Miss Slocum's office in Chapman hall from the department that looks down on Portland's face. But each end of this Oregon system is training experts to fill one of the world's most uncrowded professions.

28 at the veterans hospital in Roseburg. Mr. Smith did graduate work at the University during 1937 and 1939. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Gretta Violet Smith, and two children.

A son, John Roy, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vernstrom on March 14. Mr. Vernstrom is public relations director of the Pacific Power and Light company.

Donald G. Castanien has been appointed instructor in Spanish at Wayne university in Detroit, Michigan. Before accepting the position Mr. Castanien had a teaching fellowship at the University of Michigan.

United Air Lines manager at the Portland airport is Bill Mortimer.

Carter Fetsch and his brother Doug Fetsch '48 are partners with their uncle in the clothing business at Lakeview. Carter was at the Cotton Bowl game as the Lakeview representative.

Jerry Medcalf is principal of Siuslaw High school in Florence.

A son, Glenn Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Eaton (Jeannette A. Christensen '43) in Portland. The Eatons also have a daughter, Lillian Alice, who is 2.

1942

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

A son, James Herbert, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Bigej on March 5, 1949, in Portland. Mr. Bigej is a public accountant in Portland.

Before entering regular practice, Dr. Gerald A. Huestis will take up a residency in surgery. He recently returned from Japan.

Robert D. Payne is at Kern General hospital in Bakersfield, California.

Frank C. McKinney will graduate from Willamette university law school in June. He plans to take the state bar examination in July. Mr. McKinney's address in Salem is 1810 Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Galbreath (Natalie E. Tengwald) are the parents of a girl, Janis Sherrill, born March 10. The Galbreaths reside in Costa Mesa, California, where Mr. Galbreath is a captain in the Marine air corps.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Rathbun of Lake Grove are the parents of a son, James Emmett, born April 5. This is the Rathbun's second child.

Robert Hancock is now directing public relations work for Pacific university in Forest Grove.

Recent visitors in Eugene were Capt. and Mrs. W. P. Phillips (Carol Bird) and children, Warren Jr., Larry and Mark. Captain Phillips just returned from Korea and will now be stationed at Fort Carlyle, Pennsylvania.

(Continued on page 24)

College Side Inn

(Continued from page 9)

Actor that he was, he frequently showed off by standing up at the counter and catching a scoop of ice cream tossed over to him.

The Side has changed hands three times since Mrs. Smith, after the death of her husband, sold the business. It is now owned by a cheerful Swiss couple quite appropriately named Mr. and Mrs. John Alpine.

But into its dimness still pass campus celebrities and just plain Joe and Betty, following the steps of twenty five graduating classes.



to the countless thousands who died to keep our country free, the Eugene Water & Electric Board pays tribute.

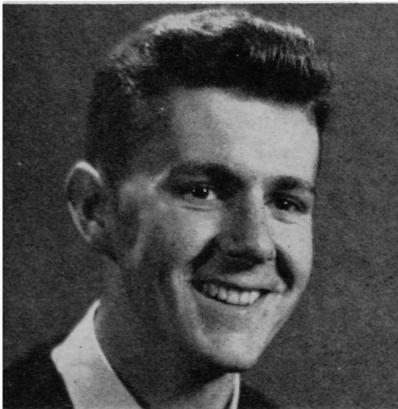
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Eugene Water & Electric Board

Municipal Utilities

Yes, you'll be proud to say, "It came from Carl Greve"

The advertisement for Carl Greve Jeweler features two diamond wedding rings. The top ring is a "Wedding Ensemble wrought in natural gold" with five diamonds, priced at \$300. The bottom ring is a "Wedding Ensemble of 12 perfect diamonds set in modern 'fish-tail' mounting in natural gold," priced at \$315. The ad also includes contact information for Carl Greve Jeweler at 731 S. W. Morrison, Portland, Ore.



Students Win Offices, Awards

For the first time since 1937, an independent was elected student body president in the spring campus elections.

The new president is Art Johnson. He ran on the United Students association ticket, giving the coalition party its second major win in two years. Runnerup was Ed Anderson, AGS (Greek) candidate.

All of the class presidencies went to Greek party candidates. Executive council representatives were split equally between the two parties. Under the proportional vote system, and with only two parties fielding candidates, nomination means election to some student government post.

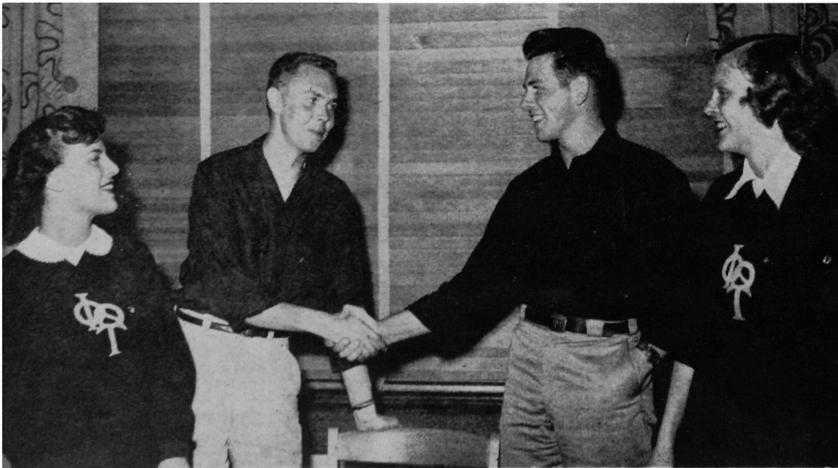
The same spring period saw faculty and student committees choosing new publication heads and selecting Koyl and Gerlinger cup winners.

Don Smith from Portland was chosen *Emerald* editor from a field of nine candidates. Smith, a sophomore, has worked on the student daily for two years. Miss Joan Minnaugh, junior from Portland, will be *Emerald* business manager.

The 1950 yearbook will be edited by Larry Davidson, junior from Molalla. *Oregana* business manager will be Jim Sanders, also a junior, from Roseburg.

Gerlinger cup winner was Marguerite Johns of Portland. The award is made each year to the outstanding junior girl. Miss Johns was also elected senior class secretary. The Koyl cup, to the outstanding junior man, was another spring triumph for ASUO president, Art Johnson.

Spring term meant offices, awards and editorships for these students. Marguerite Johns (top) was awarded the Gerlinger cup. Don Smith (center) and Larry Davidson (bottom) were named *Emerald* and *Oregana* editors. New student body officers are (below, left to right) Lou Weston, Ed Anderson, Art Johnson and Joanne Frydenlund.



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on the campus

Alumnae Write Eugene History

Eugene has its first book-length history, **THE STORY OF EUGENE**, now being published by Stratford House of New York. The book was written by three sisters, all former Oregon students.

Authors of the Eugene history are Gladys Wilkins McCready '18, Nina Wilkins McCornack '05 and Lucia Wilkins Moore '11.

The book is done in an informal historical manner. Its 400 pages include many illustrations of Eugene, past and present. Research was done by the three authors, all of whom were Eugene residents.

University history receives its proper weight in the story, but it is kept in perspective with other phases of Eugene's growth. "The campus has been the heart of Eugene," say the authors, "so it must be given considerable attention."

Mrs. McCready is the wife of Lynn S. McCready '20, president of the First National Bank of Eugene. Mrs. McCornack is the widow of Brig. Gen. Condon C. McCornack '01. Colonel Harvard C. Moore '09 is the husband of the third coauthor.

Both Mrs. Moore and Mrs. McCornack traveled for many years with their husbands, who were officers in the army medical corps. Being away from Eugene has given them a sharp appreciation of the "home town." It is this home town spirit that provides a theme for **THE STORY OF EUGENE**.



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Swim Memorial Plaque Installed

A plaque honoring former Oregon swimmers has been placed in the men's pool on the campus. The memorial is specifically dedicated to Jim Reed '39 and Jack Levy '40, Webfoot swimmers killed in World War II.

The memorial is divided into three sections. One, the dedication to Reed and Levy; two, a section for Oregon men who have been named to All-American swim teams; and three, for men named to All-Conference teams since Northern Division swim meets were started in 1934.

The plaque is being paid for by former Oregon swimmers, coaches and their friends. Earl Walter is handling the fundraising campaign. He is asking for \$2 from every former Webfoot swimmer. Contributions from anyone else who is interested would be greatly appreciated, he said.

All contributions should be mailed to C. E. Walter Jr., 1720 NE 66th avenue, Apt. A, Portland 13, Oregon.

News of the Classes

(Continued from page 21)

Miss Catherine Smith was married to **Raymond Foster, Jr.**, Eugene, on February 20.

They are now at home at 2258 Agate street in Eugene.

A son, **Richard Charles**, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lundquist (Leah Befus '44)** on February 7. Mr. Lundquist is a senior accountant with Ross Lybroud Brothers and Montgomery, accounting firm in Los Angeles.

Scott Jeffrey Putnam is the son of **Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith Putnam (Lois McConkey '46)**. The baby was born January 28.

1944

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

Victor S. Collin has accepted a new position as assistant production manager of **Richard G. Montgomery and associates**, Portland advertising agency.

The wedding of **Miss Marian Jeanne Cohen** of Los Gatos, California, to **Dr. Jerome Radding**, Portland, was an event of March 6 at the Fairmont hotel in San Francisco.

Marianne Blenkinsop teaches girls' physical education at Bend High school.

Miss Phyllis Holdman of Pendleton was married to **Paul T. Moore** last January. The wedding was in Pendleton.

A son, **Michael Alfred**, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wall Jr.**, March 20 at Emanuel hospital in Portland. This is their second son.

Sales manager of **Rose City Pre-Cut Buildings, Inc.**, in Portland is **Wilford R. Reynolds**. The firm manufactures farm utility and industrial buildings. Mrs. Reynolds is the former **Jane Furrow**.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Robinson are now living in Paris where Mr. Robinson is with the UNESCO staff. He expects to return to Washington soon to work in the bureau of the budget.

1946

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

On last December 30 **Mrs. Grace Adams Cowan** was married to **Hal Skinner** in Eugene. Mr. Skinner is a bookkeeper for the Springfield Lumber company in Springfield.

Portland is the home of **Mr. and Mrs. William W. Wharton (Marian M. Walstron)**. Mr. Wharton works for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company in Portland.

New address for **Fred L. Woods** is U.S. Embassy, Seoul, Korea, APO 235, San Francisco. Mr. Woods received the foreign service appointment in Korea early this spring.

A novel announcement in the form of a newspaper front page brought word of the arrival of **Wendy Jo Wimpres** on April 18. She is the daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. G. Duncan Wimpres (Peggy Skerry)**. Mr. Wimpres is director of public relations and instructor in journalism at Whittier college in California.

Dr. and Mrs. Milton H. Johnson are the parents of a daughter, **Nancy**, born January 31 at Emanuel hospital in Portland.

Marvin Lester is attending the University of Southern California.

At a meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Editors held recently in New York, **Allan P. Rouse** was named a trustee of the organization.

Kenneth Hume is now in the credit department of the Bank of California in Portland. He has been with the bank for two years.

University graduates **Bruce L. Jones** and **William R. Baird Jr.**, '44 are studying at Yale Divinity school, New Haven, Connecticut, where they are working for B.D. degrees.

Willard E. Wilson recently married **Miss Ellen Praytor** of Los Angeles. Mrs. Wilson is a graduate of the University of Southern California. They will make their home in Portland where Mr. Wilson is a member of the McCann-Erickson advertising agency.

On March 17, **Lieut. (j.g.) and Mrs. G. R. Wolfsehr** became the parents of a son, **Bryan**



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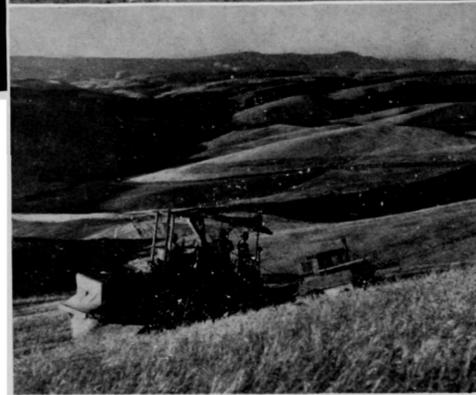
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Student Wins Photo Awards



Kirk Braun, senior in journalism from Portland, almost swept clean the awards' slate at the Sigma Delta Chi national photographic contest. His "\$100,000 Bonfire" won first place for news photos. He also won second and third prizes in that division. "Rodeo Tussell" and "Hilltop Harvest" (right panels) won second prizes in sports and scenic divisions. Sigma Delta Chi is the men's professional journalism society.

Mitchell, born at the station hospital at Mare Island, California, where Lieutenant Wolfsehr is stationed.

A recent engagement is that of Miss Shirley Anne Rubenstein of Washington, D. C., to Abraham Phillip Perlstein, of Brooklyn, Miss Rubenstein is now studying at the University of Virginia. Mr. Perlstein will enter the medical school of New York university in the fall. The wedding is planned for July.

The engagement of Miss Marilyn Holden to Paul Smithrud was announced recently in McMinnville. The wedding will be a fall event. Miss Holden is employed by Young Lumber company in Eugene. Mr. Smithrud received his degree in 1948 and is with the Ed Lorence company.

Plans for a fall wedding are being made by Miss Lorraine C. Gillard and Willard Dowty. Mr. Dowty is a student at Oregon State college.

Anne Lee Lumsden of La Grande has announced her engagement to Bruce Kirkpatrick of Baker. Miss Lumsden, a graduate of Oregon State college, is dietitian at St. Elizabeth's hospital in Baker. The wedding will be in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Peter Miller of Beaverton are now travelling in South America.

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Grant III of Bandon are the parents of a daughter, Kathryn Carol, born March 29 at Portland sanitarium.

Deborah Marcille, born March 28 at St. Vincent's hospital in Portland, is the second child of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Lazenby. Mr. Lazenby is the former Marilyn Rice. Mr. Lazenby is a member of the class of 1947.

1948

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

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis Miller (Barbara Ann Jirak '49) were married March 18 in Eugene. The Millers plan to live in Eugene.

Miss Anne H. Wright will marry Kelsey LeBeau of San Pedro, California, on June 17. Miss Wright has been teaching in Eugene.

The address of Dudley C. Walton and Robert G. Davis is 917 Winchester, Roseburg. They are law partners in that city.

At the end of this school year, Bob Hamilton is resigning his post as coach at Medford High school.

William Dellar is assistant physical education director for the YMCA in Stamford, Connecticut. He is also studying part time at Columbia university where he is working toward an advanced degree in corrective education.

William M. Conger's new address is Route 1, Box 63, Tillamook. He has been with Firestone Tire and Rubber company since graduation. He was recently transferred to Tillamook county as commercial salesman for Firestone.

Miss Esther Horton Carter of Gresham was recently married to Richard Gerald Hardisty of Eugene.

Miss Betty E. Brown, 2509 NW Lovejoy Portland, plans to sail for Europe on May 25, on the S. S. Washington. During her three-month tour she will visit England, France, Switzerland and Italy. She will attend classes in French at the Sorbonne in Paris for a month.

Miss Susan McCarrell, Eugene, has an-

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nounced her engagement to James H. Bernhardt of Florence. The wedding will be June 26 in the First Congregational church, Eugene. The bride-to-be is now employed in the news department of the *Register-Guard*. Mr. Bernhardt is studying at the University.

Several Oregon alumni gathered in San Francisco recently at the home of Hsu Kai Yu, assistant editor of the *Chinese World*. Among those present were Bill Minehart, who is now on the staff of KYA in San Francisco, Paul Ryman, insurance businessman, and Bill Force, court reporter for the *Medford Mail Tribune*.

An August wedding is planned by Miss Joan Rambo '49 and Donald R. Kobert. The engagement was announced recently in Eugene.

Wayde G. Drysdale is now living at 1434 Ferry street in Salem.

Michael Malarkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Malarkey (Irene Moor '48) was born on March 16 in Astoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll F. Bradley, 360 11th avenue E, Eugene, became the parents of a daughter on March 28.

Miss Margaret Kingman, Eugene, recently announced her engagement to James E. Lee of Springfield. The wedding is planned for late spring.

Miss E. Adele Bower is attending Yale university's institute of far eastern languages. She is studying Chinese in preparation for mission work in China.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Eugene Smith (Beryl Howard) were married last December 28. They are living in Alsea where Mrs. Smith is teaching in the high school. Mr. Smith is working for the Wilson Motor company in Corvallis.

Jim Bedingfield has transferred to the Willamette university law school. Mrs. Bedingfield is the former Sylvia A. Scott '49.

Miss Eva Marie Johnson sailed March 21 for the Belgium Congo, where she will serve as a missionary of the United Christian Missionary society of the Christian church.

Garland Skiles Hoffman is working with Montgomery Ward and company in Sacramento.

Just after Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hazzard (Barbara Eagleson) were married at Boise. The Hazzards are now living at 12020 Valleyheart drive, North Hollywood. Mr. Hazzard is associated with his father in the building construction business in Los Angeles.

Don McNeill is manager of the Lake county chamber of commerce with headquarters in Lakeview.

Sam E. Trueblood of Oswego has accepted a commission in the navy as lieutenant (j.g.) and is now an intern at the Naval hospital, Long Beach, California.

The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gordon (Nina Sue Fernimen) took place in Klamath Falls on March 20. Mr. Gordon is in his senior year at the University. Mrs. Gordon is a graduate student in English.

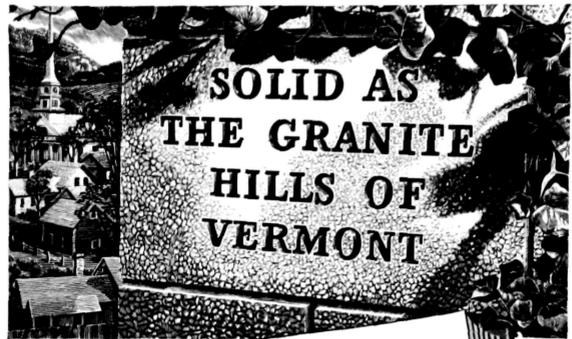
Dr. and Mrs. William P. Galen (Beverly Weiner) became the parents of a boy, Edward Alan, on December 1. They also have a daughter, Ina Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Glennie (Bonnie Braille) are the parents of a baby girl, Janis Lynn, born on Easter Sunday. Mr. Glennie, a member of the class of '49, has been employed by Bowers, Davis & Hoffman, Certified Public Accountants, since he finished school last July.

1950

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hickman (Yvonne Sneed) '51 are now living in Wenatchee, Washington.

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	William H. Bender, Jr., 17 E. 42nd St.
	Harry J. Terwilliger, 3 Court Street
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Klamath First Citizen

(Continued from page 7)

Northwest. Andy Collier has continued the active participation in public life begun while attending Oregon. He has served three terms in the Oregon state legislature, is a director of the Equitable Savings and Loan association of Portland, a trustee of Lewis and Clark college, director of the Medford Ice and Storage and has held offices in many civic and service organizations.

But with these activities behind him, Andrew Collier puts as much time as possible into his favorite hobbies—hunting and fishing. Few people visit the Collier household without being shown pictures of the huge bull moose he brought down last year from a hunting trip into Canada.

National Dental Group Selects Dr. H. J. Noyes

Dr. Harold J. Noyes, dean of the dental school in Portland, was the only West Coast man recently appointed to the national dental research council. He was chosen with eight other leaders in his field.

The council is an advisory group for the surgeon general of the United States and the United States Public Health service.

Doctor Noyes has been with the University since 1946 when he came to Portland from Northwestern university's college of dentistry. He was chairman of the department of orthodontia in the Midwestern school.

Ticket Blanks Readied

Alumni ticket applications for next season's football games will be in the mail by July 1, said Howard Lemons, athletic business manager.

He urged alumni to return the applications as soon as possible so that they may be given preference in ordering football tickets. There is no need for alumni to order tickets before they receive their application because no preference lists will be made up until after the blanks are in the mail.

Pioneer Books Given

Sixteen hand-written books, including a personal diary, that belonged to Moses Aaron Williams, pioneer circuit rider, have been given to the University library. Williams was one of the first ministers in the Oregon territory.

The books were given to the University by Mrs. A. F. Sandlin of San Bernardino, California.

Martin Schmitt, special collections curator, said the books will probably contain previously unknown facts about some of Oregon's earliest settlers.

On the Campus . .

Three comic operas were presented by the University music school early this month. Nine student vocalists and more than a dozen instrumentalists performed. "The Maid as Mistress" by Pergolesi, Hindemith's "There and Back" and "The Telephone" by Menotti were offered. Different orchestral instrumentation accompanied each of the short operas.

They were sponsored by the Chamber Concert series, composed of three profes-

phsophy. * * *

Oregon faculty members currently writing books include Dr. Gordon Wright, associate professor of history, and Dr. Henry W. Wieman, visiting professor of philosophical music groups on the campus.

Doctor Wright has collaborated with six history professors to write HISTORY OF WESTERN CIVILIZATION, a textbook to be published in 1950.

The authors were all originally associated with a Stanford university course in western civilization. Doctor Wright earned his master's degree at Stanford in 1935, and his doctorate in 1939.

He is also preparing a section on France for EUROPEAN GOVERNMENTS AND POLITICS, a textbook mainly on the postwar period. The Oregon professor is the only Westerner contributing to the text, which will be published by Alfred Knopf company.

Doctor Wieman's THE DIRECTIVE IN HISTORY was recently published by the Beacon Press. It is the first volume in a series to be written by several different authors on problems of religion, morals and society.

The philosophy professor came to Oregon in January from the University of Chicago.

* * *

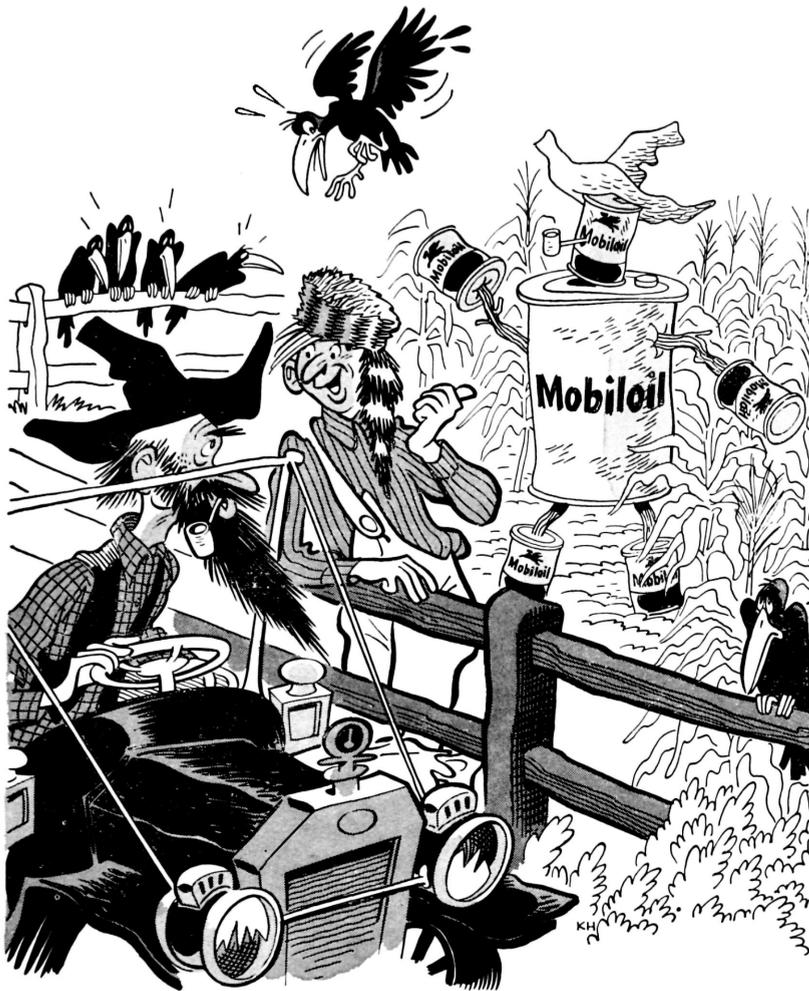
The University medical school will receive a record amount of contributions from the Oregon division of the American Cancer society next year. The society has granted \$55,249 to the school in the past three fiscal years.

A summary of the society's activities shows that next year's expenditures will increase scholarships for technicians interested in the "smear method" of cancer diagnosis.

They will also finance two large research grants and two fellowships at the Oregon medical school.

The society sponsors projects at the school, including refresher courses in cancer diagnosis and treatment for doctors, residencies in pathology, library grants, purchase of special equipment such as X-ray treatment machines and special courses for technicians.

Nearly \$30,000, a previous record, was spent by the Cancer society at the Portland school in the 1947-48 fiscal year.



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School Goes to People

(Continued from page 5)

should not waste time in Asia "because Russia would like us to fritter away our strength there."

The speaker called the mass of the Chinese people "apathetic," but added that a vast market could be created on Far Eastern shores. This was illustrated by his statement that "one inch added to every Chinese shirttail would keep New England cotton factories going a year."

Dean Theodore Kratt added to the lighter side of the institute with "Music as You Like It." He used a piano to show how music can fit into different occasions. Dean Kratt opened the meeting with community singing of "Mighty Oregon."

RAYMOND T. ELICKSON, professor of physics, pointed out future uses of radioactive atoms in the field of biology and medicine. Discovering the location of brain tumors, curing cancer of the thyroid gland and using penicillin with radioactive sulphur in it were some of the new fields he suggested.

Coach Jim Aiken closed the institute program. He advised alumni: "Don't be faint-hearted and sell out our football team to other schools because they're so big."

"Next year we'll have guys like Bell, Sanders, McKay and Lewis. They ran against Michigan, and I don't think they're going to stop running."

Roy N. Vernstrom '40 was general chairman for the institute. Other committee members were Herbert Darby '23, president of the Portland Alumni Association, Lester E. Anderson '43, director of the Oregon Alumni Association, E. J. Kolar '24, Mrs. Milton W. Rice, Bert S. Gooding '26, Kenneth A. Erickson '41, Mrs. W. Lyle Palmer '23, Elston Ireland, Mrs. Bruce L. Titus, John W. Kendall '34, Ted Bush '46 and Walter Vernstrom '38.

Alumni asked the traveling professors only one major question after the institutes in Portland and other cities: "When will you be back?"

The answer: "Oregon will travel again next fall."

Alter Takes Berlin Job

Melvin L. Alter '40 has been appointed Deputy U. S. Secretary of the Bipartite Board Secretariat in Berlin.

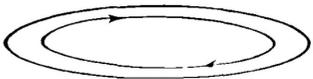
Since he was graduated from the University, Alter has been working in several foreign nations. He was in Madrid as chief administrative officer in the American embassy. His next move was to Seoul, Korea, where he worked with the military government unit and with the National Economic board. He also served briefly in the state department in Washington before going to Germany.



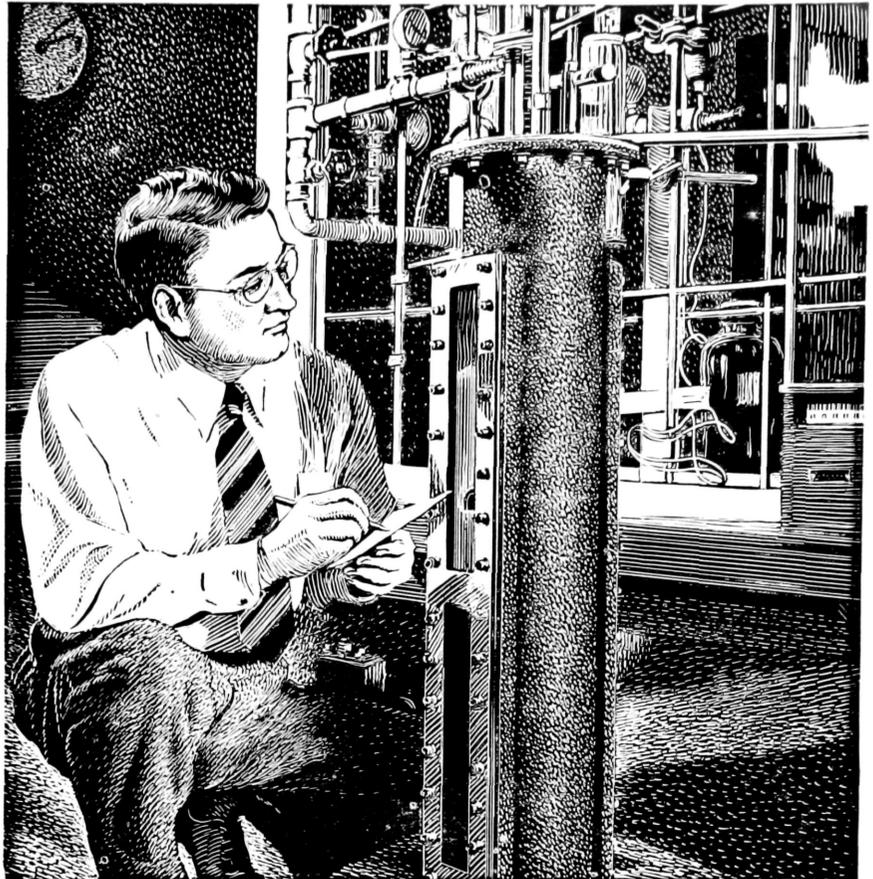
NEW LABORATORY UNIT, part of G-E Research Laboratory, is the center of General Electric research into such low-temperature phenomena as...



SUPER-FLUIDITY of helium—meaning that at near-absolute zero it loses its viscosity, can spin forever...and



SUPER-CONDUCTIVITY—the loss of all electrical resistance by some materials below about 15° absolute.



Near absolute zero, matter does strange things...

AT 455 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, liquid helium becomes a "superfluid." That is, it loses its viscosity; if it were to be set in motion like stirred coffee spinning in a cup, part of it would theoretically continue to spin forever.

It also becomes a "super-wetting" agent, meaning that it will creep up the sides of a container and flow over the edge.

Other types of matter develop the property of "super-conductivity." Columbium-nitride, for example, loses all electrical resistance below 15 degrees absolute. If an electric current were set in motion in a closed loop of this substance, it would in theory flow indefinitely.

These are some of the facts of cryogenics—the study of low-temperature phenomena—into which a group

of young General Electric scientists are directing their investigations.

So far their studies are in only the earliest stages. But already the facts of this nether world of temperature have aroused enough interest that with the building of a new Research Laboratory near Schenectady, a \$250,000 laboratory unit has been especially constructed to aid and amplify their work.

Through its emphasis on research and creative thinking, through encouraging fertile minds to follow their own imaginative bent and by implementing their work with the best available facilities, General Electric remains "a place where interesting things are happening," and stays in the forefront of scientific and engineering development.

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