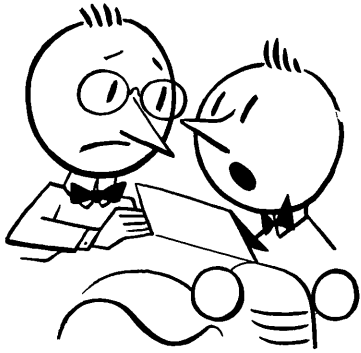




OLD OREGON

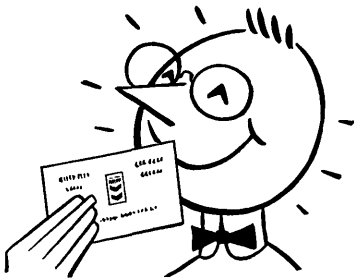
PUBLISHED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION » MAY 1942



When the man comes out from under the hood and says your oil is **down...**



And you suddenly remember you forgot to cash a check in **town...**



OH, BOY-WHAT A GRRRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN' TO REACH FOR YOUR STANDARD CREDIT CARD ... good all over the U.S.A.

Apply for your Standard Credit Card

AT THE SIGN OF THE CHEVRON



STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

Commencement to See Reunions

REPRESENTATIVES of several graduating classes will look at their calendars this month and realize that the time has come—reunion time. Already plans are being formed for reunions of the classes of '82, '92, '02, '12, '17, '22, and '32 and everything around the University, even the weather, is being groomed for "alumni day."

This year because the only remaining member of the class of '82 is unable to attend, the spotlight will center on returning members of the class of 1892. Seven members of the class are living today and three of these already have indicated a desire to attend the reunion. F. H. Porter and Russell E. Sewall, both of Portland, will be here and Thomas G. Greene, also of Portland, expects to be able to attend.

It was 50 years ago when members of this class tucked their diplomas into their pockets and left the University. Fifty years ago, when the University was confined to a few buildings, when Friendly hall was just being started, and when the student body still could be counted in the hundreds.

Fifty years has produced many changes in the University. Returning members of the class of '92 will find an institution with over 2800 students covering an area of over 100 acres and with a faculty larger than the entire student body back in their day.

Although definite confirmation is lacking, plans are also being made for a reunion of Oregon's 40 year class, the graduates of 1902.

Mrs. Mildred Bagley Graham, permanent class secretary of the class of 1912, has been very active in contacting members of her class and promises one of the largest turnouts of any reunion group.

At press time OLD OREGON also was lacking word from members of the class of 1917, the 25 year group, but it was assumed that representatives would be here. Because of the war the class of 1922 has decided to postpone its reunion, the secretary writes. Plans to hold it at a later date will be announced in OLD OREGON.

Our Cover in Words

Regal rulers of Oregon's annual Junior Weekend this year will be Queen Eleanor Engdahl, junior in architecture, center, and from left, Princesses Dorothy Greer, Margaret Sleeper, Frances Cox, and Milodene Goss. Queen Ellie I will be known as the "Stars and Stripes Queen" and will rule over the campus luncheon, "Of Thee I Sing" and the junior prom.

BURMA SHAVE?

It was a new and different device which adorned campus walk-ways publicizing the coming Junior Weekend. Special signs, closely resembling Burma Shaves, but adapted to the local theme, have been put up along Thirteenth street. There's a new one each week, too.

OLD OREGON

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

VOL. XXIII

MAY 1942

NO. 9

ALUMNI COUNCIL

OFFICERS

M. Harris Ellsworth, '22
Roseburg President
Donald B. McCormick, '32
Portland Vice-President
Elmer C. Fansett, '28
Eugene Secretary-Treasurer

Terms Expire December 31, 1942

Douglas Mullarkey, '20.....Harney
John N. Mohr, '28.....Hood River
Otto Frohmayer, '29, J.D. '33.....Jackson
Mrs. Boyd Overhulse, '31.....Jefferson
Dr. Clair L. Ogle, '16.....Josephine
John H. Huston, '21.....Klamath
Forrest E. Cooper, '27, J.D. '28.....Lake
Ben F. Dorris, '15.....Lane
Lawrence Hull, '23.....Lincoln
Ralph Cronise, '11.....Linn
Earl Blackaby, '15.....Malheur
Dr. Clarence W. Keene, '96, M.D. '01.....Marion

COUNTY DIRECTORS

Terms Expire December 31, 1944

.....Morrow
Clarence Codding, '35.....Multnomah
Dr. Asa B. Starbuck, M.D. '06.....Polk
Paulen Kaseberg, '37.....Sherman
Chester O. Knowlton, '32.....Tillamook
Dave Hamley, '37.....Umatilla
Raymond O. Williams, '14.....Union
George Stadelman, '30.....Wallowa
.....Wasco
.....Washington
.....Wheeler
Phillip Bladine, '40.....Yamhill

Terms Expire December 31, 1943

James T. Donald, '15.....Baker
Walter T. Durgan, '28, J.D. '31.....Benton
Peter Laurs, '27.....Clackamas
Robert W. Lucas, '36.....Clatsop
Robert Pollock, '38.....Columbia
Elton A. Schroeder, '27.....Coos
Remy M. Cox, '22.....Crook
Grant J. Williams, '25.....Curry
Dr. H. C. Staples, '23.....Deschutes
M. Harris Ellsworth, '22.....Douglas
Miss Genevieve Dunlop, '34.....Gilliam
Orval D. Yokum, '27, J.D. '29.....Grant

OLD OREGON STAFF

Lyle M. Nelson, '42.....Editor
Miss Roselind Gray, '35.....Associate Editor
Mary K. Riordan, '42.....Advertising Manager

Ray Schrick, '43.....Assistant Editor
Joe Miller, '43.....Sports Editor
Ken Christianson.....Staff Photographer

Address all correspondence concerning circulation or editorial matter to OLD OREGON,
University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon

Published monthly except July and August by the Alumni Association of the University of Oregon, and entered as second class matter at the post office at Eugene, Oregon, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: \$2.00 a year. Treat under Form 2578-P. Return postage guaranteed.

'Of Thee I Sing' Headlines Annual Junior Weekend

By BETTY JANE BIGGS, '43

Substituting for Oregon's traditional canoe fete as top event of the annual Junior Weekend celebration will be "Of Thee I Sing", a musical comedy with a cast of over 150. Plans for the event already are underway with the campus preparing for a large crowd of alumni, mothers and fathers. In charge of all promotion and publicity for the event is Miss Betty Jane Biggs, '43, right, author of of this article.



cake fare will tempt the campus appetite. Queen Ellie will receive her crown from Prime Minister Bud Wimberly shortly after lunch and from her red, white and blue throne will watch the stately tread of Mortar Boards, Friars, and Asklepads as they pick their pledges.

Ole Sol for the past half century has never failed to attend Junior Weekend. Head committeemen have extended him a special invitation for the terrace dance Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The war has cramped campus dances. Decorations must be of the most simple type ruled the educational activities board—but they excepted the Junior Prom. An elaborate camouflage for McArthur court, carrying out the "Of Thee I Sing" motif is being worked out for Friday night. Queen Ellie and her subjects will dance to campus maestro Art Holman's music.

Early-rising Mothers will not be able to recognize their mud-cloaked freshmen and sophomore sons as the underclassmen battle it out for supremacy over gooey earth-and-water soaked trenches Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

Another campus argument will be settled on the field of honor as Independent all-Stars meet Greek all-Stars Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock in a softball game.

Surrounded by sheltering green shrubs and shaded by flowering fruit trees, Oregon sons and daughters will invite their parents to relax and be entertained by the Sunlight Serenade Saturday afternoon, from 3 to 5.

The curtain will ring up at 8 o'clock Saturday evening on the climax of the Weekend, the musical comedy, "Of Thee I Sing." More seats will be available than bleachers at the canoe fete, the campus can be cooled by a shower of rain without fear of wrecking the evening's entertainment as Oregon's guests watch the platform of "Love" sweep John Wintergreen into the nation's presidential chair.

There's more, too. Individual fraternity serenades, Mothers' meetings, Mothers' luncheons, golf games, tours of the campus, opportunity to meet the faculty.

May 8, 9, 10—the Class of '43 salutes the University's mothers and dedicates to her three days of a merry-go-round of fun, enjoyment, and entertainment.

IMAGINE the campus without a millrace. The Class of '43 faced that problem this year as they mapped out Junior Weekend. The perplexed directorate mulled over the puzzle session after session. The solution came from Horace W. Robinson, Assistant professor of drama,—a musical such as "With Fear and Trembling," the rave of spring term, 1939.

What stage extravaganza would suit a Junior Weekend audience more than "Of Thee I Sing," for laughs, music, dances. The directorate voted "aye" to the long-running Broadway hit.

General Director Robinson turned magician. In a twinkling of an eye he had his blue print for two stages in McArthur court, his cast of 150. Deep-voiced Larry Celsi would electioneer as Wintergreen. Mary Staton Krenk would be elected First Lady on the platform of "Love." Jerry Lakefish as Throttlebottom would finally solve the question of the duties of a vice-president.

There can be a Junior Weekend without a millrace but there can't be a Junior

cided on Princesses Frances Cox, Milodene Goss, Dorothy Greer, and Margaret Sleeper.

Regal "Ellie" was dubbed the "Stars and Stripes queen" as Junior headmen took over the musical's title "Of Thee I Sing," for the theme of the Weekend.

"We're not trying to sell defense bonds or be recruiting officers in using the red, white, and blue motif," explained President Pat Cloud, "we're emphasizing a happy patriotism of awareness of our country."

Cloud named John Busterud, Marshfield, to get things rolling for the big three days. Soon Johnny had the details under way—embroidering on the first 51 Weekends to add "bigger and better" features.

The noon whistle Friday, May 8, officially opens Oregon's three-day celebration honoring Mothers. An entirely new Weekend without a queen. April 16, Oregon's student body marched to the polls and democratically conferred upon Eleanor Engdahl the royal crown. To surround Her Majesty's willowly blondness, students demurely from the former sandwich-salad-



FOUR TO WIN—Taking the place this year of the annual canoe fete will be a musical extravaganza, "Of Thee I Sing," well-known Broadway hit. The show will feature laughs, music and dances in what promises to be one of the high spots of the Weekend. Here Larry Celsi as "Wintergreen" procures the necessary four votes to put himself into the president's chair. Charles Boice watches the ballot box.

News of the Classes With ROSELIND GRAY, '35

1896

Dr. Charles E. McClure, '96, physician and surgeon, has his office at 1059 Empire Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

1902

Perm. Class Sec'y: Amy M. Holmes, 1811 N. W. Couch St., Portland, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Blythe, '02 (Isabel Jakway, '02) are still living at 311 W. 21st St., Vancouver, Wash. Mr. Blythe is postmaster there.

1908

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mozelle Hair, Extension Division, Campus.

Mrs. Jessie E. Chase Eastham, '08, writes that she is still living at 8 Graygardens E., Cambridge, Mass. and that she is active in Red Cross work, serving as a member of the executive committee as well as being chairman of war relief.

1912

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Mildred Bagley Graham, 897 E. 18th, Eugene, Oregon.

Richard (Dick) Down, '12, died at his home in Fresno, Calif. April 5, of a heart attack. He had been publicity director of the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce and a newspaperman in San Francisco and other western cities.

Mrs. Margaret Fulton Whittlesey, '12, writes that she is now a reporter for the society department of the Tacoma News Tribune. Her home address is 421 N. 10th St., Tacoma, Wash.

1914

Perm. Class Sec'y: Frederic Harold Young, 7709 S. E. 31st Ave., Portland, Oregon.

A questionnaire received from Ina Jaqua, L.L.B. '14 reveals that she is still secretary to the president of the J. Walter Thompson Co. Her address is 425 E. 86th St., New York City.

1916

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Beatrice Locke Hogan, 6423 Montgomery Pike, Cincinnati, Ohio.

From a questionnaire received from Mrs. Mary E. Baker Spaulding, '16—OLD OREGON learns, to quote her own words, that she is a "small town housewife—24 years same house, same husband, same clubs—". Mrs. Spaulding lives at 717 Sheridan St., Newberg.

1917

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Martha Beer Roscoe (Mrs. Stanley B. Roscoe), 1236 "J" St., Eureka, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Bronaugh, Jr., '17 (Bernice Perkins, '17) are two more members of the reunion class of 1917. They make their home at 2943 N. E. 22nd Ave., Portland. Mr. Bronaugh is a practicing attorney in Portland.

Dr. Alan L. Hart, M.D. '17, physician and author, is consultant for the Idaho Tuberculosis Assn. and state department of public health. His office is in the Capital Securities Bldg., Boise, Idaho. Dr. Hart's latest book, published this year, is "Dr. Finlay Sees It Through".

Miss Margaret E. McCoskey, '17, is supervisor of study halls in the Redondo union high school in Redondo Beach, Calif. Her address is 307 N. Gertrude Ave.

Mrs. Ferris M. Drill Swain, '17, is living at Yamhill and teaching school. Her husband, Hervey Swain, died March 26 of this year.



MARSHFIELD BANKER — Benjamin R. Chandler, '13, former president of the Alumni association, is a banker in Marshfield and one of the reasons so many students from that area are encouraged to attend the University.

1918

Perm. Class Sec'y: Dr. Edward Gray, Miner Bldg., Eugene, Oregon.

Mrs. Doris McIntire Tilden, '18, is living at 610 Oakland, Calif. Her husband, Augustus Tilden, is a chemist for the U. S. Food & Drug administration.

1919

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Helen Jean McDonald McNab (Mrs. Wm. H. McNab), 815 Spruce St., Berkeley, California.

Mrs. Constance Fulton Van Dusen, '19, died suddenly March 24 at her country home in the Nehalem valley. She is survived by her husband, Lloyd Van Dusen, '16, prominent Astorian and for many years a member of the city commission, her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Fulton, and two sons, Lloyd Fulton Van Dusen, '39 and Brenham A. Van Dusen, '42.

1920

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Era Godfrey Banks (Mrs. Walter H. Banks) 2231 McMillan St., Eugene, Oregon.

Dr. Frank E. Fowler, '20, writes that he has been re-elected recently to the position of president of the Oregon State Board of Medical examiners. His home is at 650 Jerome Ave., Astoria. Practicing medicine with him is his brother, Dr. Vernon E. Fowler, '28. Their offices are at 250 12th St., Astoria.

1922

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Helen Carson Plumb (Mrs. Herbert L. Plumb), 3312 Hunter Blvd., Seattle, Washington.

Leroy P. Anderson, attorney, lives at 208 Magnolia St., Costa Mesa, Calif.

Men in the Service

Enjoy Old Oregon

"Thanks for the two copies of Old Oregon, I really ate them up."

"Keep Old Oregon coming, we really enjoy it here."

"... And don't forget my OLD OREGON."

"Great work. Old Oregon certainly is a welcomed edition to a seafaring man's life."

—Excerpts from letters received by
OLD OREGON

Special Rates

As a contribution to the enjoyment of Oregon men in the service, the Alumni association has made special rates on membership effective May 1. Your own renewal or new subscription for one year (\$2.00) and a subscription mailed with your compliments to a friend or relative anywhere in the service both for only \$3.50. Take advantage of this offer today!

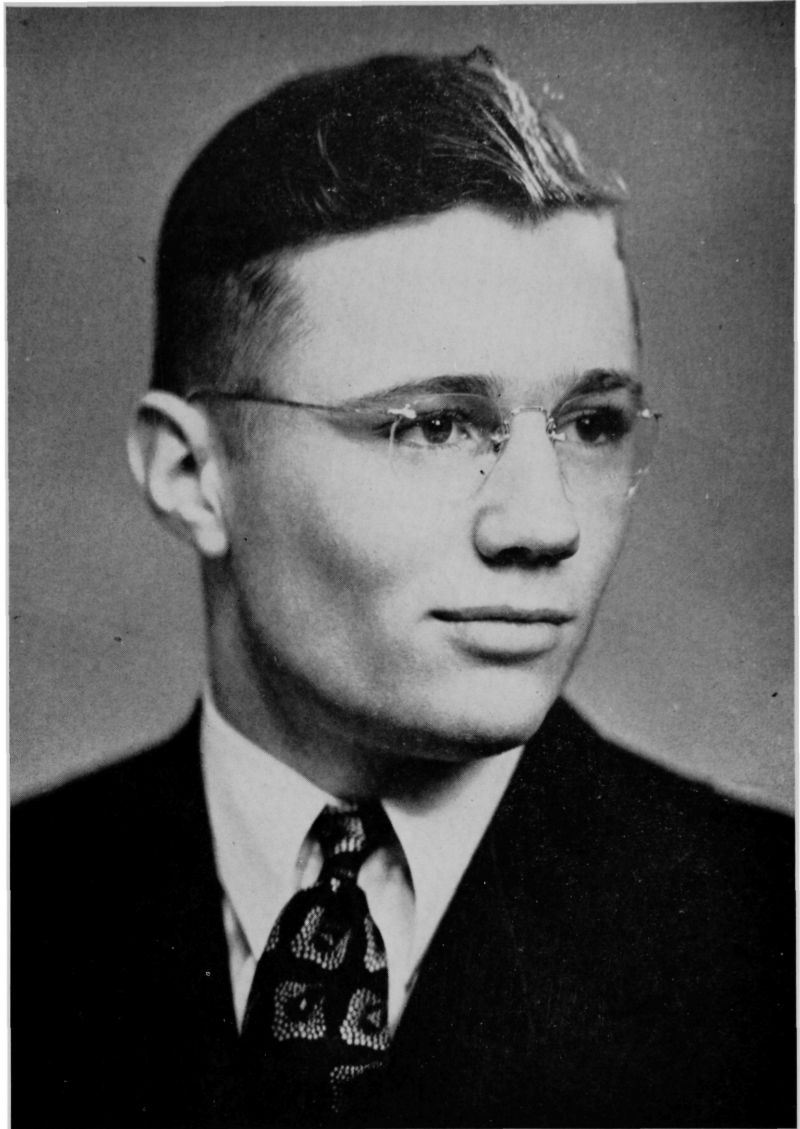
Old Oregon

Alumni Association
Room 8 - Friendly Hall
University of Oregon

American Policy and Argentina

By LEONARD GREENUP, '37

The biggest silver-lined cloud in Pan-American relations is that North Americans genuinely want to know more about Argentina and how to get along with South Americans in general, writes Alumnus Leonard Greenup, '37, right, a member of the United Press bureau in Buenos Aires. Shortly after the recent conference at which American-Argentine relations seemed almost at the breaking point, OLD OREGON contacted Mr. Greenup for a first-hand story on how to improve these relations. The following story, via clipper, is the result. It is in two parts, the second of which will be presented in the June issue.



IT was nearly 100 in the shade, and the moisture pouring in from the River Platte and the South Atlantic ocean more than made up for all the shade of Buenos Aires' skyscrapers. Actually, it was worse than Portland feels to a patriotic Eugenean on the hottest day of summer.

As I stepped out to take the service elevator that goes down from the editorial rooms on the fourth floor of the "Buenos Aires Herald," two young men were sitting on the floor of the elevator. I almost stepped on them when I got in.

The pair grinned. I grinned, and then asked them "por que?" Why were they sitting on the floor? They grinned again, touched the steel floor, felt of the seat of their pants.

One answered, "Es mas frio." Yeah, they were sitting on the floor of the elevator riding up and down, because it was the coolest place in the building. I grinned again, laughed and shook my head, "Muy loco Argentino," I observed. One of the pair laughed back, but a little doubtfully this time. "Loco, eh?" he said.

"Si," I said, "Muy loco loco Argentine." Then I told him that it was the first time I had been able to call an Argentine crazy. Before, it had always been me who was a "loco Americano." "Si," I said, trying to get it over, "yo soy loco Americano usted, es muy loco Argentino."

Well, he didn't like that an Argentine is an American, too. It took some fast talking then, but I finally convinced them that what I had meant was that I was a crazy "north Americano," while they were crazy South Americans. When I did, we were friends again.

That little story indicated a number of things. But the most important meaning is that Argentines don't like to be called Argentines, while somebody else sets himself up as American. By the same token, they don't like to be called Latins. They aren't Latins, any more than we are Englishmen. Just as Americans (in the United States) don't like to be called Englishmen or German or French, but what we are, Americans—so do the Argentines dislike being reminded that all they are or can be, they owe to their darling Europe, whether it be France, Spain or Portugal. They are something apart.

They built this hemisphere, the southern part of it, anyway, and anyone who comes from Spain or any other part of the Iberian peninsula and goes around talking pure Spanish or putting on airs in front of the "unenlightened" folk is labeled as one of those—"Gallegos," which is about as uncomplimentary a term as you'll find in the volatile Argentine vocabulary.

SO that is point number one. Don't call an Argentine a Latin, regardless of what part of Europe he came from. If you've got to have a committee for improving relations, call it Pan-American, South American or any other kind of American, but not, for Heaven's sake, Latin-American.

I also have discovered that the Argentines are far less formal than the English, and possibly less so than North Americans. You may meet the president of the Argentine Rural society at a luncheon at the Palermo International show. When you meet him the next time, the president will likely slap you on the back, holler "que tal?" and make you feel like an old friend. Back slapping and "abrazos" are a national custom. Once you are one of the boys, you stay that way.

Argentines don't have a superiority complex. On the contrary, like North Americans, too, they are an ambitious people. So they go in for a certain amount of pre-

(Continued on page 10)

Meet Our Alums

By RAY SCHRICK, '43

From one of the electrical engineers of a plant with a mere 113,000 horsepower to general superintendent of a system which is the largest in all Canada and second only to Boulder Dam in North America has been the unusual record of Oregon's Charles Roy Reid, '06. Listed as one of the big names in *Who's Who in Engineering* and certainly one of the important men in Canada today, Mr. Reid has always kept in close contact with his Alma Mater.

HIGH above the broad St. Lawrence river, some 300 feet in the air the cables of the Shawinigan Light and Power company can be seen, a monument to the genius of modern engineers. Because ships caught their anchors on underwater lines, the Canadian company was forced to find a less troublesome way of transverseing the river. Cables from 300 foot towers, built of the best steel and based in solid rock, were the answer.

Back of this, the largest power company in all Canada, is one of North America's foremost engineers, a thorough, energetic "young" man of 60 years whose hair has turned gray, but whose ardor for engineering progress is as strong today as it was 25 years ago when he was a student under Professor E. E. DeCou at the University of Oregon. He is Oregon's Charles Roy Reid, '06.

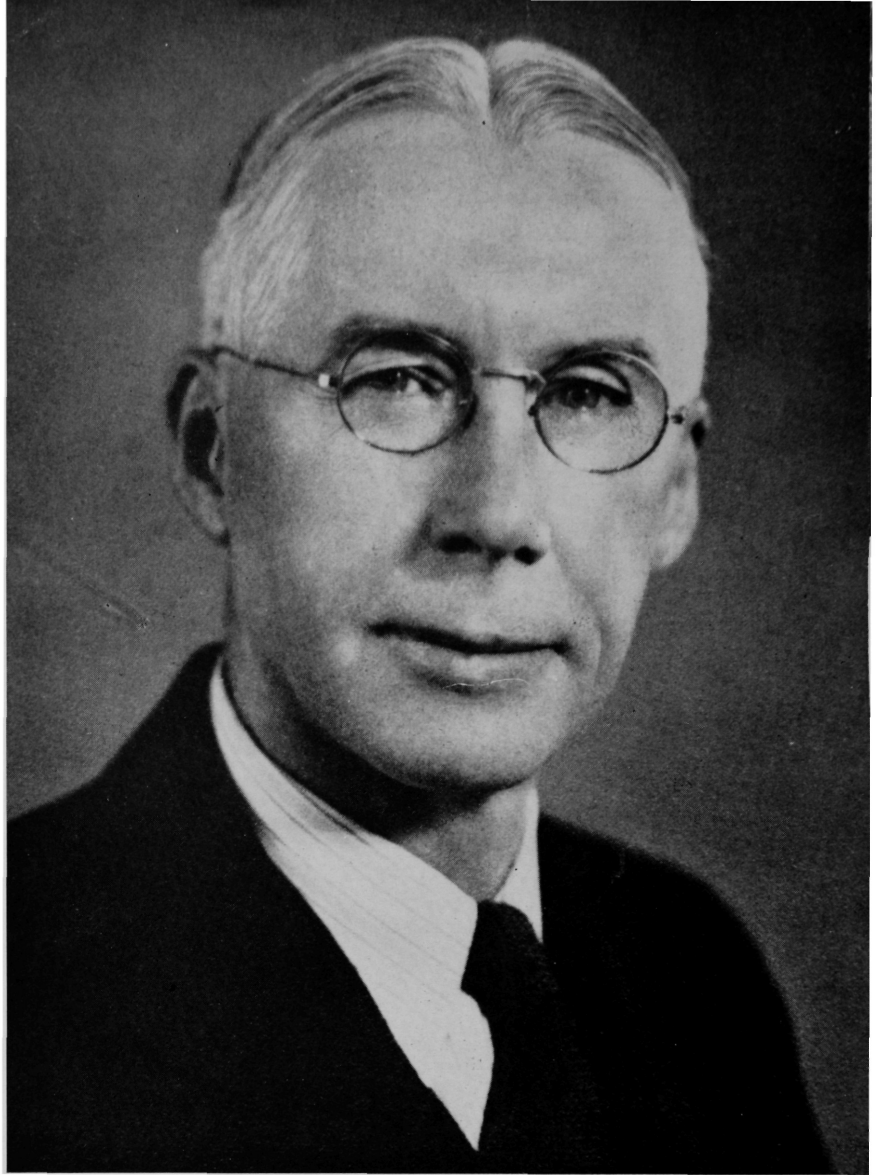
While getting his mathematical and engineering foundations at the University, recalls Professor DeCou, young Reid mixed football with pleasure. Far from satisfied with this accomplishment he served as paid secretary for the Oregon YMCA, conducted a class in college mathematics during his senior year, and still graduated with honors Summa Cum Laudi.

Even with this Mr. Reid would not leave his Eugene home and stayed on another six years as instructor and later assistant professor in the Department of Electrical Engineering.

Prince Lucien Campbell came in as president of the University of Oregon when Mr. Reid entered school, and engineering went out as a University course when Mr. Reid's last class in this subject was graduated in 1916.

Today, as general superintendent of Shawinigan Water and Power Co., Mr. Reid holds a position of unusual distinction in the ranks of University alumni. For Shawinigan Falls is not only the largest in Canada, but second only to Boulder Dam for yearly output in all of North America.

THE Shawinigan power plant has grown to become one of the world's largest producers of electric energy, since he moved



to Canada in 1916. Keeping close pace with this development has been Mr. Reid's increasing importance in his 27 years of work.

Starting as electrical engineer when the output was a mere 113,000 horsepower per year (peak load), Shawinigan and Mr. Reid have grown till 1941 the power plant reached a peak of 1,265,000 horsepower, and our Oregon alum held the most important engineering position, general superintendent.

Professor DeCou describes Mr. Reid as "a man of capability and keenness of grasp in his works", as "thorough and exact," as "of the finest character and ability," and as "very kindly and friendly, pleasant, a gentleman always."

Charles Roy Reid was born in the small Oregon town of Marion on December 14, 1879. He entered the University of Oregon in 1902 and received his degree in 1906. He is married to another University alum, the former **Edna M. Houston**, '09.

Who's Who in Engineering lists his favorite pastimes as golf, curling and fishing, and reveals that he has carried on his University interest in sports through membership in the Montreal Amateur Athletic association.

ALTHOUGH he lives and works in Canada, Reid still retains his United States citizenship and has a home in Boston.

The Oregon alum's work as general superintendent calls for knowledge of almost every phase of light, power and water engineering, knowledge which he has built up in his many years of service with the Canadian company. Some of the engineering problems are far different from those of local power directors, for instead of storing water for summer use, the Canadian locale holds it instead for the winter months when everything is frozen over. To do this it has been necessary for the company to maintain dams as far north as the Hudson bay divide.

Mr. Reid returned to the University this February to visit old friends, including Professor DeCou and Joseph A. McArthur, superintendent of the Eugene Water board. He returned—in addition to the honors already mentioned—with a membership in Sigma Xi, national science honorary, in the Canadian Electrical association, The American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and the Engineering Institute of Canada.



Turnover in Athletics

By JOE MILLER, '43

Within a month the University of Oregon has had its greatest turnover in history in athletic coaching personnel. Head Football Coach G. A. "Tex" Oliver resigned to accept a navy appointment. The athletic board named as his successor, Vaughn Corley, who remained as head man for less than two days before he also was called by the navy. This moved hard-working Freshman Coach "Honest John" Warren into the top spot. Edwin Atherton, right, Pacific coast conference chief, congratulates Warren.

THE far-reaching hands of the national war effort, that have been changing coaching staffs all over the country, pointed suddenly at the University of Oregon last month. Head football mentor G. A. "Tex" Oliver was called up by the naval reserve and left almost immediately for Annapolis. In his place was appointed the Line Coach Vaughn Corley, happy-go-lucky Texan, who had turned out some of Oregon's greatest linemen.

But Corley was "coach for but a day." Some 40 hours after his appointment, he too, was called into the navy, as a junior lieutenant, and left the Duck football craft minus a leader. This development paved the way for the ascendancy of "Honest John" Warren, '28 frosh coach for the last seven years and an Oregon alum.

Anse Cornell and the board waited a week, looking over the applications that streamed in from all over the country, containing such names as Tiny Thornhill, former Stanford headman, and Jim Thorpe, Eastern football great. Then, Monday evening, April 20, "Honest John" was given the job.

He steps up from the Frosh with one of the strongest records of any coach in the conference. In his seven years here his teams have won 18, lost 10, and tied 3. Last season the Ducklings went undefeated, beating the OSC Rooks twice and downing the Washington Husky Pups, 12 to 0.

"Honest John" is a fundamentalist from way back. Unlike Oliver he doesn't believe in scrimmage until his athletes have gone through about three weeks of conditioning. It has paid off, too, because his teams have been especially notable for their ability to go through gruelling season with a minimum of injury.

WARREN was one of "Cap" McEwan's greatest tackles, playing in the years of '25, '26, and '27. After graduation he went to Astoria high school where he compiled a spectacular record as the mentor of the Fishermen. They won 56 out of 70 football games, going through three seasons undefeated. His basketball record was even greater. His teams won the state championship four times and annexed 304 wins to 36 defeats. He was recognized as the best prep school coach in the state when his University called him in 1935.

No varsity assistants will be appointed until next fall, but Warren's freshman duties will be taken over by Graduate Manager Anse Cornell and, possibly Ray Segale, three-year varsity guard, who received coast mention last fall.

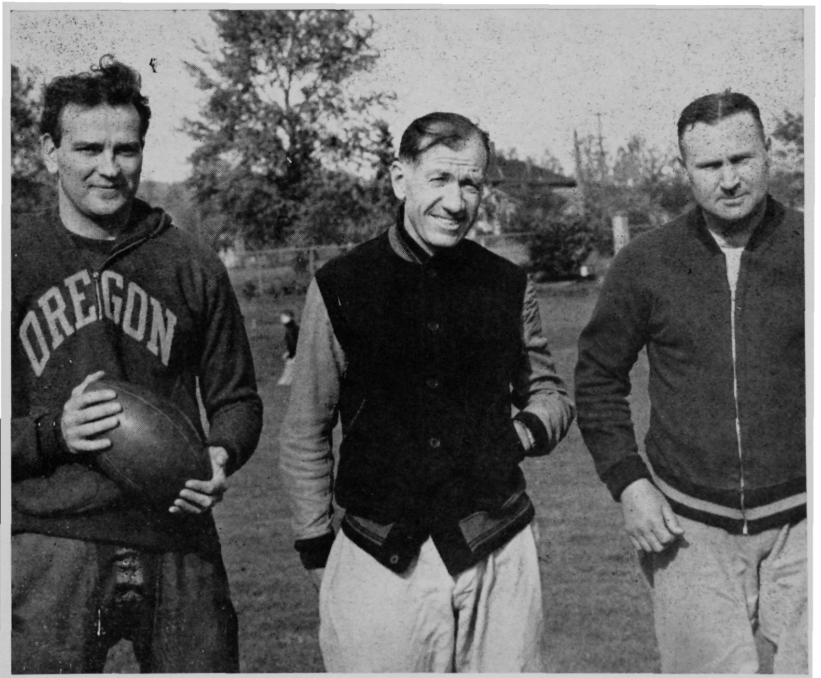
The Oregon coaching situation was hit on other fronts, too. Swim coach H. S. "Mike" Hoyman, who piloted the Aqua-Ducks to the coast title this winter (OLD OREGON, April issue), resigned suddenly, because it "impaired his professional development."

Hoyman's coaching duties were just a sideline to him, and his work as an assistant professor in the school of physical education was being jeopardized, he said. His main work was not in the field of coaching, and he received no salary or academic credit for coaching the Oregon mermen.

"Mike" has been very active in the field of health education, writing several important booklets on the subject, and being consultant to the Northwest schools of physical education. His resignation leaves Oregon's only championship team without a coach.

IN the world of baseball, the smooth progress of the Ducks was interrupted opening Saturday at Corvallis, when Don Durdan came through in the ninth inning with a line single to center that scored Norm Peters, giving the Beavers a 2 to 1 triumph over little Nick Begleries and the Webfoots. Oregon had 9 wins and 1 defeat in practice games.

Oregon's net squad was rudely handled by the Washington Huskies at Seattle that same weekend, the Ducks losing 6 to 1. The only Oregon victory was posted by the doubles team of Jim Ricksecker and Joe Rooney, who downed Washington's Lefty Eden and Fran Graves, 6-4 and 6-2. The Varsity meets Idaho and Washington State the weekend of April 25, while the frosh tangle with Eugene and Springfield high schools.



EX-OREGON COACHES—All of football's "big three," Manny Vezie, left, Tex Oliver, and Vaughn Corley have been called from the University. Vezie left fall term and both Oliver and Corley were called to navy duties in April.

*Kaufman
Bros.*

EUGENE'S
FASHION
CENTER

Corsages

are in order

May 10

75c to \$4.00

**Eugene's Flower
Home**

598 E. 13th

Phone 654

Welcome

Moms!

Eugene Branch
The United States
National Bank
of Portland, Oregon

- Complete Banking Facilities
- We Welcome Student Accounts

Member F.D.I.C.

Junior Week May 8

FRIDAY, MAY 8

(Registration in Johnson Hall on Friday from 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m., and on Saturday from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.)

12:00 noon—Campus luncheon. Under the firs on the old campus.

1:30 to 3:30 p.m.—Meeting of Oregon Mothers Board of Directors. Gerlinger Hall.

4:00 to 5:00 p.m.—Informal tea for Oregon Mothers. Sponsored by the Associated Women Students, the Young Women's Christian Association, and the Eugene Mothers Club, Alumni Hall, Gerlinger Hall.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Dance Recital by Master Dance Group. Dance Studio, Gerlinger Hall.

9:00 to 12:15 p.m.—Junior Prom. McArthur Court.

* * *

SATURDAY, MAY 8

9:00 a.m.—Frosh-Soph Interclass Struggle next to Music School.

9:45 a.m. to 12:00 noon—Annual Business Meeting of Oregon Mothers. Guild Theater, Johnson Hall.

1 a.m.—to 3 a.m.—Greek Independent soft ball game. Field No. 1 east of ROTC Building.

The

BROADWAY

INC.

A Modern Department
Store

20-30 Broadway

Right on the Campus

Lemon-O

Cor. 13th and Alder

"Doc" Ireland, Prop.

DELIVERY SERVICE

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
MEMBERSHIP AND
SUBSCRIPTION TO
OLD OREGON

1 Year—\$2.00

3 Years—\$5.00

Room 8—FRIENDLY HALL

Dorothy Gray

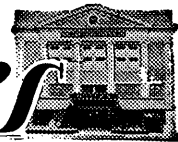
American design of beauty
... exclusively at

TIFFANY-DAVIS

Corner 8th and Willamette

Mail Orders Handled Too!

MILLER'S



"It's our pleasure to serve you"

Do come in and take advantage
of the many services we offer.

940 Willamette

Phone 1090

Weekend Program 9, 10

- 2:00 p.m.—Campus Tour. There will be student guides at the Health Service Building, the Physical Education Building, the Museum of Natural History (in Condon Hall), the Library, and the Department of Home Economics (in Chapman Hall). At the library the Nash and Burgess collections and the Philip Brooks Memorial Library will be on display.
- 3:30 to 4:00 p.m.—Sunlight Serenade. Open-air auditorium back of Music Building. Music by University Band and singing groups.
- 6:00 p.m.—Mothers Day dinners at various living organizations.
- 8:15 p.m.—Musical Comedy, "Of Thee I Sing" by Drama Department and ASUO.
- 12:15 p.m.—Midnight Serenade.

* * *

SUNDAY, MAY 10

- 8:30 a.m.—Meeting of Oregon Mothers Board of Directors (old and new members). No-host breakfast in Regents Room, John Straub Memorial Building.
- 11:00 a.m.—Special Mothers Day Services in Eugene churches.
- 1:00 p.m.—Mothers Day Dinners at Living Organizations.

Steaks and Jointed
Fried Chicken
Our Specialties

The ANCHORAGE

On the Mill Race

Phone 30
Party Reservations

After the dance or show GO to Chiaramonte's Cafe

Make it your
meeting place

●
Phone 2302

●
10th and Pearl
Greyhound Depot

Open All Night

Reserve Rooms

for Junior Weekend
in the comfortable
home-like atmosphere of the

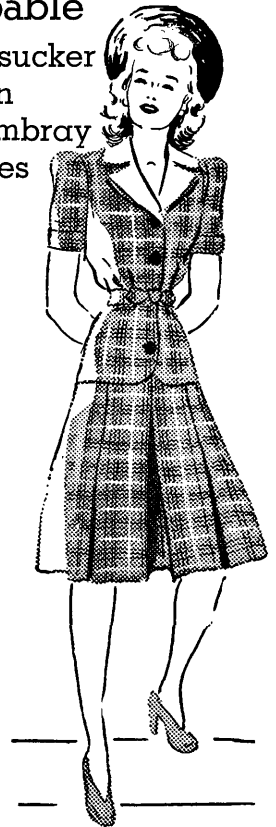
Osburn Hotel

LARGE DINING ROOM

8th and Pearl

Phone 891

Tunable
Seersucker
Linen
Chambray
Piques



H. Gordon & Co.
EUGENE OWNED, WITH NEW YORK BUYING CONNECTION

Hadley's

presents a selected spring collection of clothes
designed to meet with coed approval.

Suits . . . coats . . . dresses . . . cottons and sports-
wear—every department is waiting to serve you
at Hadley's, Inc.

NEXT TO McDONALD THEATER

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1922

Frances Mae Ballack, '22, is fashion copywriter in the advertising department of J. W. Robinson Co. in Los Angeles, Calif. Her home address is 4243 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Horton Beeman, '22 (Helen Virginia Hooper, '22) live at 34 Shore View Ave., San Francisco, Calif. They have three children, Jerry, Joe, and Ann, aged respectively fifteen, seven and four. Mr. Beeman is an attorney.

Miss Alda M. Berry, '22, is superintendent of Deaconess settlement, a character-building agency of the Methodist Church. Her address is 2103 Atlantic St., Seattle, Wash.

OLD OREGON learned just recently of the death of Paul E. Bowen, '22, which occurred July 4, 1940. He had lived at Wellpinit, Wash. where he had been superintendent of schools for a number of years.

Mr. Marian White Callihan, '22, is now living at 205 W. 10th, The Dalles.

Miss Violet B. Crandall, '22, a missionary teacher in West Africa for the past several years, is now home on a year's furlough and is at her home in Eugene at 1892 Lawrence St.

Dell F. Hinson, '22, is still making his home at 743 9th St., Oswego. He is an architect and draftsman, working in Portland.

Miss Jessamine Margaret McGloin, '22, is living at 2460 Funston Ave., San Francisco, Calif. and is teaching English in the Mission high school.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman C. Mace, M.D. '29 (Margaret M. Russell, '22) are now living near Tacoma, Wash. at Rt. 1, Box 762.

Mrs. Rita Danford Strong, '22, lives at 192 Glen Summer Road, Pasadena, Calif. Her husband is special agent for the General Insurance Co. of America.

1925

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Marie Myers Bosworth (Mrs. Harlan P. Bosworth), 544 Conger Ave., Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Latham, '22, (Ina Mae Proctor, '25) live in Carpinteria, Calif. where Mr. Latham is engaged in the lumber business. They may be addresses there at P.O. Box L.

From a questionnaire received from Mrs. Grace Crooks McConnell, '25, we learn that her husband Harold McConnell, '23, is a major in the army and at present is stationed at the A. P. Hill Military Reservation, Bowling Green, Vo. They have one son, Henry, who is a junior in the Warren high school in Pennsylvania. Mrs. McConnell is living at Torpedo, Pa.

1926

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Anna DeWitt Crawford (Mrs. Wm. J. Crawford), Yeon Building, Portland, Oregon.

Capt. Eugene V. Slaterry, '26, J.D. '28, is now working in the office of the military governor of Honolulu, according to a letter received by Orlando J. Hollis, '26, J.D. '28, acting dean of the Law School.

1927

Perm. Class Sec'y: Anne Runes, 3203 E. Burnside, Portland, Oregon.

Chester G. Zumwalt, '27, is now with the State Police after having been auditor with the Division of Audits in the Secretary of State's office for the past several years. With his wife and two children he lives at 845 Hood St., Salem.



RESIGNS UO POST—Bruce Hamby, '34, director of the athletic news bureau, has resigned his position to take a post with The Oregonian.

1929

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Luola Benge Bengtson (Mrs. O. Hilding Bengtson), 203 N. Peach St., Medford, Oregon.

Otto M. Bowman, '29, J.D. '33, is practicing law in Salem with William P. Ellis and Edwin Keech, '23, J.D. '27. Their offices are in the Masonic Bldg.

1930

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Eleanor Poorman Hamilton (Mrs. Alfred E. Hamilton), 6 E. 82nd St., New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Signor, '30 (Rebecca Morgan, '30) are now living in Portland at 3705 N. E. Wasco.

Capt. Lyle C. Grimes, '30, is in the finance office of the army, stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash. His wife the former Guinevere A. Lamson, '28, and small son, William Ralph are living in Tacoma. Before entering the army Capt. Grimes was in the investment department of the U. S. National bank in Portland.

A daughter, Anne E., was born January 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Ireland, '30 of 6901 S. E. 35th, Portland.

1931

Perm. Class Sec'y: William B. Pittman, Jr., Box 187, Exeter, California.

The marriage of Miss Bertha Minnick to Wallace B. Faust, '31 was solemnized March 16. The couple are making their home in Eugene at 272½ W. 12th. Mr. Faust is a switchman for the Southern Pacific.

Glenn W. Kimberling, 31, is head of the physical science department in the Baker senior high school. He may be addressed there or at his home, 2545 Main St., Baker.

Stanley C. Richmond, '31, is principal of the Silver Lake high school. He is married and has one small daughter, Dianne Isabelle, who is four years old.

Mrs. Edith Pearson Stain, '31, who has been secretary in the employment office for the past year, has recently moved to Portland where she is now living at 1110 S. W. Clay. Her place has been taken by Mrs. Marjorie Montgomery Deutschman, '41.



WOMEN IN JOURNALISM—More and more as men are called into the armed forces, women are taking their places in journalistic duties. Here a group of women students learn the tricks of copyediting in the school of journalism.

With Our Alumni Directors

From Baker county come reports of many and varied activities of Oregon alumni living in that district. Professional, business, education, and governmental service have taken many Oregon leaders to that county, writes Director James T. Donald, '15, right, Baker attorney. Lake county also was planned for this issue, but the news was not received.

Baker County

By JAMES T. DONALD,
Director

IT would be difficult to pass an average day in Baker county without coming into contact, either in business or social relations, with an alumnus of the University of Oregon. Go downtown in Baker and you probably will go into a store owned and operated by a University alum, pick up your evening paper and there will be a story edited by an Oregon man, or travel very far outside the city and you will pass along a ranch owned by a former University student.

Among the Baker county men serving in the nation's armed forces are many former Oregon students. Among these are—**Dr. Roger Biswell**, '31, M.D. '35, captain medical corps hospital, Fort Lewis; **Connie Grabb**, '42, naval reserve, University of Portland; **William Kirkpatrick**, '42, second lieutenant, air corps, Hill Field, Utah; **James Landreth**, Mather field, California; **Dr. C. Palmer McKim**, '31, first lieutenant, student aviation, Randolph field, Texas; **Steven Montgomery**, '42, 35th pursuit squadron, Paine field, Everett; **Campbell Vermillion**, '37, medical corps, Barnes general hospital, Vancouver, Wash.; **Wilmot Vermillion**, '38, naval reserve, University of Portland.

There are a number of Oregon graduates in the public school systems of Baker county. **James Evans**, M.S. '36, is principal of the junior high school in Baker. **Henry Anderson**, '42, is coach of the high school and is doing a remarkable job in his first year.

Other leading educational men in the county are **Ralph Jones**, M.S. '38, superintendent and principal of Huntington schools; **Harvey E. Kehres**, '17, principal of Hereford **Myron Blackwell**, '32, at Halfway, and **Maurice E. Larive**, M.S. '40, formerly principal of Muddy Creek and now principal at Echo. All are reported doing excellent jobs.

LEADING teachers in Baker are—**Mrs. Myrtle Lee**, '40; **Mrs. Lilith Allen**, '36; **Miss Marjorie Biswell**, '33; **Mrs. Virginia Greer**, '29, M.A. '35; **William F. Lewis**, '35; **Ella Moulton**, '12; **Bernice Sherzinger**, '36; **Violet Walters**, '33; **Lucile Woody Cartwright**, '15, and **Lyman Patton**, '20, a Smith-Hughes instructor. He and his wife, **Mary Irving**, '20, are taking an active part in community life.

George Allison, '27, formerly athletic coach in the Baker Union high school, now is athletic coach at Boise junior college in Idaho.

Heading civic officials is **Henry McKinney**, '07, prominent and active mayor of Baker. Mayor Kinney and his wife, **Neta Harding**, '09, are long time residents of the

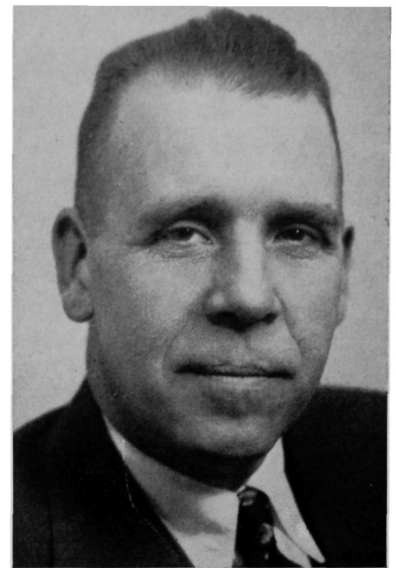
town and take an active part in all local affairs.

Sanford Adler, '41, is the efficient postmaster of Baker. **I. B. Bowen, Jr.**, '15, is clerk of the selective service board and **Ernest Stoddard**, '25, is a local contractor. **Albert R. Williams**, '27, is keeping the local WPA office running.

The newspaper profession has attracted many Oregon alumni to Baker county. **Lucien Arant**, '18, is the energetic publisher of the Baker Democrat-Herald and is a strong University alumnus. **John Hogg**, '35 (wife, **Dorothy Burke**, '38) is news editor of the Baker daily. **Byron Brinton**, a member of the class of 1934, is one of the chief reasons for the Record-Courier's high place among state weeklies. **Klass V. Powell**, '28, formerly with the Democrat-Herald now is a resident of Nyssa where he is editor of the Nyssa paper.

PROMINENT in the professional field are **Drs. Flora Biswell**, M.D. '35, **Charles D. Houser**, M.D. '14, and **Denist John Burchtorf**, '23. **Walter W. Parson**, '18, operates Parson's pharmacy. **Dr. John R. Palmer**, '23, is an optometrist.

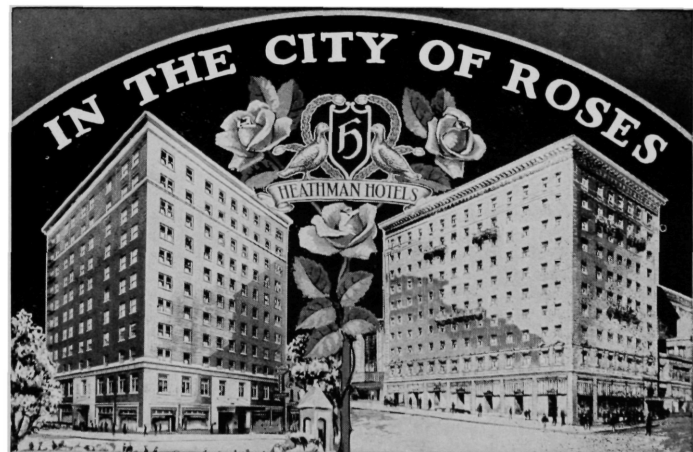
The list of general business men is long and includes **Merrill** and **Parley Stoddard**, '33 and '26, who have lumbering interests in Baker; **Clinton Haight Jr.**, '36, Green Gables auto court; **Robert Morrison**, '28, Blue Mountain Candy Co.; **George P. Lilley**, '14, Baker Investment Co.; **Karl**



Wester, '39, auditor of the Oregon Lumber Co.; **Jack Lew**, '38, assistant auditor of the Oregon Lumber Co.; **Fred Moes**, '21, Eastern Oregon Finance Co.; **James Buck**, '41 (Jean McCallum, '41), Pacific Fruit Co.; **Franklin W. Patterson**, '31, Alexander Clothing Co.; **C. Bernie Baer**, '12, **Dan Franch, Jr.**, '14, and **Fred Basche**, '31, with the Basche Sage Hardware Co.; **John Ryder**, '33, with the Ryder Bros., printers and stationers; and **Ned Gee**, '38 (Mildred Landreth, '41), with the Frisbie Insurance Co.

John B. Rogers, '25, for many years with the National City Bank of New York now is with the Baker Grocery company.

(Continued on inside back cover)



IT'S THE HEATHMAN HOTELS

RATES: Single room with bath, \$2.50 and up. Double room with bath, \$3.50 and up. Located in the center of Portland's shopping and theater districts.

Portland's newest and finest hotels. Over 500 beautifully furnished rooms. Modern coffee shops and dining room. Garage across street.
Harry E. Heathman, Manager

LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN, PORTLAND, OREGON

Pan-American Relations

(Continued from page 3)

tense. You really aren't anybody unless you have either a glamorous house, or live in an apartment with a porter at the entrance to hold the elevator door for you. And, per capita, there are more elevators in Buenos Aires than I've seen anywhere in the world. Even run-down buildings have them.

The foyers to these buildings have smooth granite, marble, black marble or brown stone panels, with hosts of mirrors and brass pillars. They're tremendously showy. The glitter in Buenos Aires is unequalled anywhere in the world. Most of the furniture glitters, and huge crystal chandeliers are on sale in any respectable department store. When you rent any unfurnished apartment, you put in the lighting fixtures yourself. And instead of kissing the bride here, you give her a chandelier. The bigger and more showy it is—the chandelier—the better it is for you.

What does all this glitter mean? Probably the same thing it meant in the United States until not so long ago. It is the outward sign of ambition, the desire to show off, the mark of class. It was to be accepted and reckoned with for some time to come.

THERE is another thing to be reckoned with. That is the Argentines' love for sculpture, of beautiful public places. He likes revealing statues, a nude figure in white stone set in startling contrast against trees and green-shaded water. He likes churches, too. Go for a ride in a bus here, and you'll see the commuters quietly crossing themselves when they pass a church.

Beauty, glitter, women and churches. Those are the keys to understanding. When you realize that, it became less difficult for me to tell you that our movies have been doing a swell job of selling the United States to Argentina. The Hollywood brand of glamour, with automobiles, luxurious swimming pools, women scintillating at cocktail parties, becomes a model for Argentines. They like it; it is something to work for.

On the other hand, perhaps a greater share of Hollywood productions might try to interpret that overwhelming majority of us who live between luxury and misery. When John Erskine was here last winter, he suggested that he would like to see coffee and bread on the table, just to show the Argentines that we do not live on cocktails and caviar alone. We might even put out a little wine once in awhile, in a bottle on a red-striped tablecloth.

Some of our best publicity appears in the newsreels from Miami Beach and California. Beauty contests are sure fire with an Argentine audience. Every Argentine considers himself a connoisseur of feminine beauty. If you don't believe that, you ought to take a stroll some afternoon behind a beautiful girl through the sidewalk cafes of Avenida de Mayo, when the boys are sitting around for a coffee. You won't see any of them putting up a cup while the lady is passing. They are too busy staring. An American girl would be too insulted to take it as tribute, but that's what it is. They like beauty. And when a bevy of beauties cross the screen in a newsreel, it isn't only the men who look that way. The women are just as interested. They seek to improve themselves by observing others.

As a result, Argentine women are the best dressed in South America, and rank with the best-dressed in the world. To sum up, a dozen American beauties zooming

through the surf behind gleaming power boats against a background of silvery clouds are worth four miles of German celluloid showing mass production of tanks, planes and guns, and conquest by blitzkrieg.

I SAY that because Argentines not only like beauty, they like to play, too. In the last dozen years they have learned to play more consistently than North Americans, because they have a law providing for two weeks of vacation with pay for every worker in the country. They have their beaches and mountains, and use them.

If I am to name any one "don't" in regard to making movies, it would be this: Don't, if you're making a picture about Argentina, show the Argentine a lot of palm trees, mantillas and antiquated dress

or folk dances. That isn't Argentina; it is the North American's romantic conception of Argentina. The Argentine is more consciously modern than any other people in the world. He isn't particularly proud of what his country was a hundred years ago.

Hollywood is one of the reasons why Buenos Aires has taken modern cities as its model, why it has huge buildings, wide streets, automobiles and all the other accoutrements of a butsling, modern civilization. Why should Hollywood want to take away everything that the Argentine has been working so hard to get? That is the reason why Argentine audiences tried to tear up their seats to throw at the scenery during the screening of "Argentine Nights" It is not true that the Argentine has no sense of humor, but it doesn't go quite so far as turning back the clock.

REUNION CLASSES—
Oldest of the reunion classes which will have their meetings on the campus this spring are the 1882 and 1892 groups.



EARLY OREGON GRADUATES—Members of the classes of 1882 and 1892 are shown in these OLD OREGON pictures. Top are the graduates of 1892—F. S. Dunn, Herbert T. Condon, standing; J. S. McClure, G. W. Norris, L. L. Stevens, T. H. Porter, J. E. Young, and J. E. Bronaugh, seated. Bottom is the 1882 group—George Hoyt, A. L. Frazer, Edward Bailey, George Noland, Chester Miller, standing; Seymour Condon, Alice Dorris Boardman, Mary McCornack, Reubena Spiller, Margaret Sargent Conn, Ida Dunn Pruett, Eva Rogers Spicer, seated.

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1932

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Hope Shelley Miller (Mrs. Robert T. Miller), 1124 Broadway, Logansport, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Keenan, '32, are the parents of a daughter, Mary Kathryn, born February 5. They also have another daughter, Anna Jean, who will be three years old next month. Mr. Keenan is manager of a Shell service station in Portland. His address is 2603 N. E. 44th.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Hennagin, '32 (Henrietta B. Akers, '32) are living in Portland now and may be addressed at 3215 N. E. 51st Ave. They have three children Sharon Rae, eleven, Derric Alice, nine, and John Michael, five. Mr. Hennagin is with the First National Bank of Portland.

1933

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Jessie Steele Robertson (Mrs. George H. Robertson), 4039 N.E. 40th Ave., Portland, Oregon.

University of Oregon alums known to be on Bataan Peninsula at the time of its surrender were Lt. Joseph B. Sallee, '38, Capt. Weldon H. Kirk, '37, Lt. E. Reed Fendall, '38, Lt. Cecil J. Espy, Jr., '33, and Capt. Don T. Childers, '39.

After having had no word from her for many years OLD OREGON is glad to learn that Mrs. Marie Shunesen Hallahan, '33, is now living in Portland at 2039 S. E. 32nd Pl.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Norgren was married to Harold L. Ramey, '33, January 31. They are now living at 947 Bush St., Apt. 214, San Francisco, Calif. Mr. Ramey is employed by the Union Pacific railroad.

1934

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Frances R. Johnston Dick (Mrs. William G. Dick), Vogt Bldg., The Dalles, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred H. Brown, '30 (Elinor Edith Henry, '34) are the parents of a daughter, Aurilla Sue, born April 13. They have another daughter, Rozelle May, who is now two. Mr. Brown was transferred recently from the San Francisco to the Los Angeles office of the Transradio press, where he is Western manager for the company.

A son, Robert, II, was born November 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Downey, '34 of 2247 N. E. Davis, Portland. Mr. Downey is a salesman for the O. V. Badley Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Muller, '34, of Tygh Valley, are the parents of a son, Sam Arthur, born January 30. Mr. Muller operates a general merchandise store and service station.

1935

Perm. Class Sec'y: Pearl L. Base, 5732 North Interstate, Portland, Oregon.

The Law School reported recently on news it had received concerning Oregon men in F.B.I. Howard Bobbitt, '35, LL.B. '35, is now special agent in charge of the office in Richmond, Va. Both Ray Mize, LL.B. '36 and David A. Silver, '38, LL.B., '40, have been transferred from other offices back to the Portland office.

Dr. and Mrs. George H. Lage, M.D. '39 (Maxine Nelson, '35) have returned to Portland to live after having spent the past year in Chicago. They are at home at the Worthington Apts., 708 N. W. 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Romano (Jane Opsund, '35) are the parents of a daughter, Lucy Ann, born December 27, 1941. The family are living at 8454C Victoria Ave., South Gate, Calif.

1936

Perm. Class Sec'y: Ann-Reed Burns, 2566 S. W. Vista, Portland, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Andersen, '38 (Ann Chapman, '36) are the parents of a son, Timothy Chapman, born February 11. The Andersens are at home at 01814 Riverdale Road, Portland.

A son, Arthur B. III, was born March 27 to Mr. and Mrs. A. Blaine Ballah, Jr. '37, (Margaret Ann Morgan, '36) of Denver, Colo. Mr. Ballah is special agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. The Ballahs make their home at 1285 Bellaire St.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. McGuire, '43 (Genevieve Julia Merwin, '36) are living in Eugene at 1647 Washington St. Mr. McGuire is employed by the army engineers survey section.

Ralph R. Macarthy, Jr., '36, is now living at 9705 N. E. Mason, Portland. He is a salesman for the E. M. Adams Co.

A son, Dale Thomas, was born February 19 to Mr. and Mrs. R. Burke Morden, '36 (Alice Ann Thomas, '36) of 10234 S. W. Riverside Dr., Portland.

Robert M. Mulvey, '36, is now living at Rt. 10, Box 478, Milwaukie. He recently resigned as deputy district attorney of Oregon City to enter private practice.

1937

Perm. Class Sec'y: David B. Lowry, Bear Creek Orchards, Rt. 4, Medford, Oregon.

Another graduate of Oregon's Law School with the F.B.I. is Jason S. Bailey, '37, LL.B. '40, who is now stationed at Juneau, Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Corbett, Jr. (Katherine Minahan Coney, '37) are the parents of a daughter, Glen Minahan, born February 26. The Corbetts live at 2460 S. W. Sherwood Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Rummel, '37 (Lucile G. McBride, '37), who were married last fall, are living in Sweet Grass, Mont. Mr. Rummel is Immigration Inspector.

Bates-Portland Garage

R. C. BATES, Telephone BEacon 8129
5th and Salmon Sts. Portland, Oregon

Wiltshire's
ENGRAVING COMPANY
1047 Willamette Street
In Register-Guard Building



"Snell Gets Things Done!"

- LEADERSHIP to speed Oregon's war effort.
- LEADERSHIP for Oregon's tax problems.
- LEADERSHIP for Oregon's industrial development.
- LEADERSHIP that is efficient, effective, friendly.

★ Earl Snell ★

FOR GOVERNOR

Pd. Adv. Snell for Gov. Comm.
Jerry Saylor, Sec'y, Platt Bldg., Portland

Book Reviews

What Other Beauty by Herbert Crombie Howe, University of Oregon Press.

When I was given the privilege of writing this brief review of "What Other Beauty," it occurred to me at once that I should begin with some statement like, "This book is the work of a scholar-poet." Through nearly fourteen years I had known Professor Howe as scholar and teacher. I had admired the range of his learning and the force and eloquence with which he expressed himself, and from several generations of students I had learned of his skill and power as a teacher. One or two of my colleagues said that he had written poems—very good ones. But that was not for me to know for myself until, just a few days ago, I first held in my hands the beautiful book of his poems printed by John Henry Nash.

And now, having read the volume through, I am willing to let that pre-judgment stand: Herbert Crombie Howe is a scholar-poet. But how much more than that he is! I should have known—at least, I should have guessed it. Years ago a chance errand took me to his office in Villard Hall. Business over, we talked about fishing; fishing off the rocks along the Oregon coast. He told me of a time when, intent on his line and lulled into unwatchfulness by the rhythmic heave and fall of the water below him, he failed to notice the oncoming of a heavy roller. A voice from the rocks above called out a warning—I think he said it was the voice of his daughter Lucy. He threw himself flat and gripped the rock while the great wave went over him. "Weren't you scared to death?" I asked. He smiled quietly: "I guess I was. But mostly I was thinking how friendly a rock can feel to a man's fingers."

It is that "friendly" that makes these poems more than the work of a scholar-poet. Spenser is here; the tranquil Wordsworth; the austere Arnold Shelley; Browning and the others—for Herbert Crombie Howe knew and loved them all. They were a part of the eyes with which he saw the world. It is their life in him that I am thinking of when I call him a scholar-poet. But there are the other things: the friendly rock; the flowers he gathered "Dusty, or wet with dew" and filled his house with them, setting them down in their disarray because "I wanted them just as they were;" the lonely beach "Beyond a little campfire;" the look in the eyes of a child; the wing-curve of a gull. This poet took the world to his heart and warmed it there—all but the crude things, the noisy things, the honking car, the harsh city, the stuffy ball-room. From these he turned away, but not bitterly:

I'm glad I have a ranch in the scrub forest at the Oregon coast;

Horace hadn't anything on me with his Sabine farm.

The sky is a bowl of blue china, mottled faintly with white,

The sea is so blue, it dances;
Out in the brush is a bird that keeps singing
keeps singing "Thick trees here!"

Thick trees here!"
All the birds are singing—
I'm going to write a poem!

I should like to write on at length, for the poems in "What Other Beauty" are the sort that stir one's truest feelings. There



POEMS PUBLISHED — The poems of H. C. Howe, well-known English professor and athletic fan, have been published in book form by the John Henry Nash fine arts press.

is no pretense here, no attitudinizing; only the clear voice of a man speaking the goodness of life through an art mature, manly, sincere. In his vision there is no fear and therefore he is both strong and gentle. On his lips, even when the world grows dark around him, there is no complaint. Let his own words from "In A Darkened Chamber," be for this present the last in our ears:

The good face of the earth still smiles in my sightless eyes;
Still I see the swaying run through the summer grain,
Still blue in the distance I see the mountains rise,
Still I see the lilacs heavy with the rain;
Gulls are puffed and beaten about by the gusty gale,
Over the startling white surf of the storm-dark sea;
I shall not need to let my spirit fail,
Taking such sight into the dark with me.

My painful eyes run hot with scalding tears,
But in my heart is a sudden throb of pride;
I who had eyes, have used them all these years,
I who have seen, am not unsatisfied.

Ernest G. Moll,
Assoc. Prof. of Eng.

STILL NUMBER ONE...

After the bombs, still number one, Dr. Erb declared last month as he revealed that the Student Union is still tops on the list of proposed buildings for after the war. The campaign for such a building which started in the early 1920s appears close to reality with this promise from the president. Many students in the past 20 years of University growth can no doubt remember their part in the work for this building.

WAR PLUS GPAS...

War had nothing but a good effect on winter term GPAS, according to figures released by the registrar's office last month. Despite unsettled conditions the all-University average took a sizeable jump for the good, more students totaled 4.0 than ever before, and men's and women's houses rose accordingly. It was pleasant contrast to the many bad and uncomfortable situations which accompany war.

"WHAT OTHER BEAUTY"

100 selected poems by the late

HERBERT CROMBIE HOWE

That great teacher, whose forty years of service on the Oregon faculty this beautiful volume commemorates.



The book was designed by that artist-craftsman JOHN HENRY NASH and printed at the University Fine Arts Press. 300 copies are for sale. \$5.00 postpaid.

University 'Co-op' Store

CHAPMAN HALL—ON THE CAMPUS

Baker County

(Continued from page 9)

Seven attorneys divide much of Baker's law business. They are—W. Austin Dunn, L.L.B., '40; Armand Fuchs, L.L.B., '25; Blaine Hallock, L.L.B., '15; Joseph J. Heilner, L.L.B., '96; Arvin O. Robb, L.L.B., '37; David Silven, L.L.B., '38 (Kathleen Duffy, '38) and the writer of this article, James T. Donald, '15 (Florence Cleveland, '13).

Nadie Strayer, '29, is active in the Oregon Democratic party and makes her home in this district.

Mrs. Nadie Holcomb Strayer, '92, and Arthur L. Denney, '04, two prominent Oregon alumni, recently passed away.

Surprising, perhaps, is the number of prominent ranchers and sheep and cattle operators in our county. Among these are—Mr. and Mrs. Ira Staggs, '13 (Bernice Phillips, '17), Baker, Carlton Leoning, '28, Haines; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boyer, '40 and '37, Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Hawley, '92, '96, McEwen; John H. Sassa, '23, Richland; Brooks Hawley, '26, Sumpster; Mrs. Tacy Sherwood Elliott, '39, wife of a well known rancher of Hereford; Marion Hewlett, '28, Keating; James Weber, '38, Keating; Kathleen Kivett, '20, Baker; Floyd and Jack Vaughn, '39, and '34, Bruno, Idaho; and L. L. Swift, '04, Baker.

At home in Baker are—Miss Elizabeth Baer, '12, Mrs. Belle Perkins Rogers, '29; Mrs. Norma Stoddard Scott, '30; Mrs. Florence Holloway Starr, '32; Mrs. Helen Hughes Ryder, '34; Mrs. Euthelma Lee Young, '25; Mrs. Beverly Brown Grissom, '40; Mrs. Grace Murray Evans, '99 Mrs. Abbie Kenyon Huff, '95; Miss Virginia Horton, '35; Miss Margaret Kerr, '38; Mrs. Myrtle Janson Clark, '27 and Mrs. Maude Service Kerr, '09.

Alumni also living at home in other parts of the county are—Mrs. Dorothy Riordan Duncan, '28, Haines; Mrs. Esther Jacobsen Lawton, '18, Huntington; Mrs. Carol Strickler Saunders, '25; Newbridge; Leota Belle Benehoff, '29, Richland; and Mrs. Ethel Mackey Saunders, '31, Richland.

Elaine Gordon, '42, will be graduated in music in June from the College of the Holy Name, Oakland, Calif. The Rev. Len B. Fishback, '21, formerly of the First Christian Church of Baker, is located in Roseburg. Mrs. Geneva Landreth Hiatt, '33, is a resident of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Mrs. Roger Thomes (Ann Mauris, '40), is with the Public Health service in Heppner.

1938

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Gayle Buchanan Karshner, (Mrs. Don W. Karshner), 465 Princeton, Palo Alto, California.

Miss Hazel May Lewis, '38, who has been living in Washington, D. C. for the past several months working on the war department office, was married March 7 to Carl M. Petersen. The couple are making their home in Arlington, Va. at 2626 S. Wayne. Mrs. Petersen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Lewis, '09 (Lulu McClain, '07).

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tupling, '39 (Gladys Battleson, '38) are the parents of a second son, Timothy C., born March 11. The other child is Edward William, three years old this month. Mr. Tupling is manager of the United Press in Idaho and with his family makes his home at 1616 Lincoln Ave., Boise, Ida.

1939

Perm. Class Officers: President Harriet Sarazin Peterson, 1123 S. W. Whitaker, Portland, Oregon; Jean Holmes, Harry Weston, Mary Elizabeth Norville, Wally Johansen. Zane Kemler, Elizabeth Stetson, Hal Haener, Ruth Ketchum.

A wedding of April 4 was that of Miss Ellen Adams, '39 to Wallace L. Kaapcke, L.L.B., '39. The service was read in Berkeley, Calif. The couple will live in San Francisco, where Mr. Kaapcke is practicing law with the firm of Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Daggett, '34 (Margaret J. Brown, '39) are living at 1860 S. W. 58th Ave., Rt. 5, Box 207, Portland. They were married last fall and Mr. Daggett is an auditor for the First National bank.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Goss, '39, of 2406 N. E. Halsey, Portland, are the parents of a daughter, Caroline P. born January 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Heid, '41 (Winfred H. Putnam, '39) of 8929 S. W. 26th Ave., Portland, are the parents of a daughter, Holly Edna, born April 12.

Robert F. Parke, '39, is living in Oregon City where he is football coach at the high school there. His address is 315 High St.

Mrs. Eva L. Gadwa Wahl, '39, is living in Bandon and may be addressed in care of the Coast Guard there. Her husband, Henry L. Wahl is a boatswainmate at the Coquille River Coast Guard station.

1940

Perm. Class Officers: President Phil Lowry, Medford, Ore.; Secretary Roy Vernstrom, Rita Wright Stackhouse, Marge Van Matre, Alyce Rogers Sheetz, Leonard Jermain, Ann Fredriksen, Scott Corbett.

Lt. and Mrs. Rodney E. Smith, B.S. (Getta-Violet Frances Smith, '40) are the parents of a son, Rodney Errol, born February 12, 1942, at Anniston, Alabama. Lt. Smith, who had been stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. for the past eighteen months, was recently transferred to Ft. McClellan, Ala. They are residing at 517 N. 2nd Ave., Jacksonville, Ala.

Miss Frances E. Dickinson, '40, was married February 22 to Dr. Donald C. Dodds. The couple are making their home in Oakland, Calif. where Dr. Dodds is practicing medicine. Their address is 3408 Richmond Blvd.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Lowe, '41 (Charlotte L. Styles, '40) are now living in San Francisco at 44 15th Ave. Mr. Lowe is employed by the Board of Fire Underwriters.

First Lieut. and Mrs. Donald M. McAfee, '40 (Lucille Davis, '40) are now living at 715 Keith Ave., Anniston, Ala. where Lieut. McAfee is stationed at nearby Ft. McClellan. They have a young son, Donald Allan, who will be one year old in June.

Miss Mary Kay Booth, '40, was married February 20 to Stanley G. Jewett, Jr. The

ceremony was read in San Francisco where the couple remained until the first of March. At that time Mrs. Jewett returned to Astoria where she will stay while her husband makes a field trip for the U. S. public health survey which will take him to Texas.

1941

President Bob Keen, 3143 NE 18th, Portland, Oregon; Secretary Majeane Glover, Lloyd Sullivan, John Cavanagh, Bill Ehrman, Tiger Payne, Grace Irvin, Barbara Pierce, and Betty Buchanan.

A marriage interesting a large number of campus friends was that of Miss Lois Nordling, '42, and Kenneth A. Erickson, '41, which was read Sunday, April 12. Mrs. Erickson just completed her term of office as president of the Y.W.C.A. and will receive her degree this June. Mr. Erickson is a personnel director for Columbia Aircraft industries in Portland.

Miss Phyllis M. Mallory, '41, was married February 8 to Edward A. Boyd. Mr. Boyd is with the army and at present the couple are living at Monte Cristo hotel, Everett, Wash.

A son, David Allyn, was born March 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Allyn R. Shaw, '41 (Irene Mary Haubrick, G.S.). The Shaws are living at 2111 N. 16th St., Arlington, Va. Mr. Shaw is employed in government work in Washington, D. C.

Cadet Edgar R. Skellery, '41, has just completed his basic course in flight training at Merced, Calif. He will now take a ten-weeks' course at an advanced flying school, at the end of which time he will receive his second lieutenant's commission in the U. S. army air corps.

Lt. Harrison W. Zurbrick, '41, who was married last December 19 to Miss Jean C. Cauby, is now stationed at Albuquerque air field and may be addressed at 1410 W. Central Ave., Castle Apts., Albuquerque, N. Mex.

The wedding of Miss Helen Barbara Howell, '41 to Jack H. Dunn, L.L.B. '41, was solemnized January 11. The couple are making their home in Myrtle Point, where Mr. Dunn is practicing law.

A fall wedding of interest to many University friends was that of Miss Marjorie Montgomery, '41, and Paul J. Deutschmann, '40, former Emerald editor. The ceremony was read November 22 and the couple are making their home in Eugene. Mr. Deutschmann is a reporter on the staff of the Eugene Register-Guard.



Oregon is Forging Ahead with Gov. Sprague



1. ALL TAXES ON PROPERTY for state purposes have been wiped out.
2. Now Gov. Sprague is determined on 20% cut in state income taxes.
3. State bonded debt slashed \$12,300,000.
4. State Guard is now expanded into a true home defense system.
5. Gov. Sprague originated the plan for the Civil Reserves; 110,000 have enrolled.

Ed. Adv.—Re-Elect Gov. Sprague Com. John B. McCourt, Sec., Pacific Bldg. Portland

Re-Elect GOV. SPRAGUE



Class Reunions
and
Commencement

May 29, 30, 31 University of Oregon
