

# Old Oregon Ranks High In Magazines Alumni Publication Places 6th in Contest

Old Oregon, University of Oregon's alumni publication, placed sixth in a contest of the nation's alumni magazines for the Magazine of the Year, Les Anderson, alumni director, announced.

In the classification awards Old Oregon placed first in the cover division and second in the illustrations division. Judged were the nine issues published during the past school year under the editorship of Bert Moore.

With the exception of the Harvard magazine, Old Oregon took more awards than any of the other 144 entries.

Cover artist for the Oregon alumni publication was Mrs. Jack Wilkinson, wife of a University faculty member.

Other members of the Old Oregon staff were: Jordis Benke, business manager; Susan McCarrel and Bill Wasmann, associate editors, and Jim Wallace, managing editor. Wallace was selected as editor of Old Oregon for the coming year.

Old Oregon was the only student-staffed magazine among the first 10 winners.

# Warning Issued To New Vets

Student veterans who have taken training under government sponsorship other than at the University of Oregon are reminded that the University requires a supplementary certificate of eligibility to enroll, J. D. Kline, assistant registrar, said.

These certificates should be obtained from the Veterans' Administration before fall term registration, he said.

The University will not accept student veteran enrollment without the proper authorization papers although such students may enroll, paying their own fees. When the authorization papers are obtained, they will be reimbursed, Kline said.

Former veteran students who attended the University last year under public law 346 and haven't taken training elsewhere under government sponsorship during the summer will not need a certificate, he said.

# One-Hand Typewriter Blessing To Handicapped, Comes to UO

By BOB McCANN

A journalism student came here in 1946 to continue his education. He had to do all his work with one hand, and he needed a special typewriter to help him.

Few people knew anything about one-hand typewriters, but Richard Mengler, former VA training officer here, announced last fall that the IBM company had made such a machine.

On April 21, one left-hand IBM electric typewriter arrived in Eugene. By that time there were three veterans who wanted a course in one-hand typing. A class, taught by Miss Jessie Smith of the school of business administration, was begun.

Miss Smith, handicapped by the lack of a textbook for the new course, devised her own exercises for the three students. Since there was only one special typewriter available, the two right-handed men took the course on standard typewriters.

Then, one day the class received some real help. Miss Ada Zinser, head of the textbook section of

# Man With 'Rippling Rhythm' To Provide UO Picnic Music



SHEP FIELDS

Shep Fields, the "Rippling Rhythm" bandman, is joining the Oregon Webfoots on the annual Jantzen Beach picnic August 20. Fieldes will serve the Webfoots with his latest tunes in combination with his old familiar rippling rhythm.

Advance notices say the new combination has set music men buzzing about its progressiveness and its genuine ability. Fields, say the notices, is the man who played "rippling rhythm" into the spotlight and became one of the nation's top hotel bands after critics openly expressed doubts of its success. Then he began augmenting the rippling style with background music and voicing.

In 1943 Fields turned away from the ripple style for awhile, thinking the public was tired of it. He formed an all-sax band that created quite a sensation along Tin Pan Alley for some time. Later he re-organized his Rippling Rhythm crew and returned to his club, the Glen Island Casino. This, according to the advance notices, put the club back on its feet as a musical showcase and successfully re-launched the ripple style Webfoots will be dancing to at Jantzen beach.

# UO Planning

(Continued from page one) house 330 students; \$250,000 additions to Hayward field and McArthur court seating capacities; \$750,000 addition to the University library.

The University is likely to have one of the most successful athletic seasons in its history during 1948-49. West coast sports authorities are betting that the Duck footballers will fight their way to the Rose Bowl this year. Besides that possibility, Oregon has the invitation to invade Big Nine territory for a University of Michigan game in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Jim Aiken, Oregon's football coach, had this to say about the Ducks: "I've told the team that no matter what league you're playing in, you should shoot for the championship."

Michigan's Wolverines are the national champions for 1947. Almost every department and

# Grants Total \$12,895

Approval by the State Board of Higher Education at its July 27 meeting of \$12,895 in gifts, mostly for research and other scholarly activities helped to swell the total grants this year to \$12,895, the highest in University history. These grants in turn reflect national recognition for work of University faculty members and departments.

Throughout the year, campus news notes have frequently contained such items as "Navy Awards Research Job," "Grant of \$15,000 Given Professor," etc. These awards and gifts have covered almost all

fields of activity from chemistry to drama. Guggenheim Fellowship In addition, faculty recognition has included a grant of a Guggenheim fellowship for research and study to a member of the psychology staff; selection of the dean of education to give the keynote address at the national meeting of the American Association of School Administrators; the award of one of two fellowships given on a world-wide basis to a member of the biology staff by the Arctic institute, a well-known scientific organization; the election of a member of the Department of Romance languages to the presidency of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese; and many similar awards.

# "Human Growth" Praised

Significant in the academic picture was the selection of the University by a national committee to publish a new international scholarly magazine, "Comparative Literature," and the high praise given "Human Growth," an educational movie planned and guided by a member of the psychology department. Of the movie, favorably reviewed in Time, Life, and Newsweek and other magazines, Chicago Sun-Times correspondent said: "Eventually this film will be worth far more to the happiness, health and purity of American children than all the Oscar winners ever made."

# Hopes for Millrace

Since the intake canal for the millrace was ruined in the 1945 Willamette river flood, University students have pushed for the reconditioning of the old channel. In the Eugene municipal elections this spring an appropriation up to \$20,000 to match any private contributions for the millrace was approved.

With the removal of technical difficulties the millrace will go through and the accompanying water pageants and other University traditions will be re-initiated.

school in the University is attracting more teachers. Many of the instructors coming to the University are nationally known authorities in their fields. So besides having adequate physical facilities, every student entering fall term should receive the best education ever offered at the University.

The student government and student bodies for 1948 are expected to be of different political texture than ever before. In the spring elections of 1948 the traditional Greek vs. Independent fight for positions on the Associated Students of the University of Oregon executive council, was enlivened by the spontaneous participation of a third party which cut across the two old house blocs.

Donald M. DuShane, director of student affairs, said about the election results this year: "we feel confident that we can put full faith in student governing bodies this year."

# University Gets Villard Books

A gift of 222 books covering national and international affairs was received at the library July 18, from Oswald Garrison Villard, noted journalist, according to C. V. Seitz, junior acquisition assistant.

Villard is the son of the railroad magnate, Henry Villard, who made a grant of \$150,000 to the University in the 1890s for the construction of Villard hall, second oldest building on the campus.

The fish that escaped is the big one.

# Old Oregon

MAGAZINE

Notice GRADS and FORMER STUDENTS

... was recently judged by the American Alumni Council to be one of the "first ten" in alumni publications for 1948. If you do not receive OLD OREGON why not start receiving it now by sending in the enclosed application blank.

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